New Lebanese president



Bashir Gemayel, shown in Beirut last week, 34 - year - old commander of the Israeli - allied Christian militia alliance, was elected president of Lebanon Monday by the country's Parliament. Gemayal was the only nominated candidate for the post. (AP Laserphoto)

Gamayel elected Lebanon president

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Parliament today elected rightist Christian militia commander Bashir Gemayel as Lebanon's seventh presient in 39 years of indepedeence, despite

Perryton girl reports rape

PERRYTON (Spl) — A 17 - year - old Perryton girl reported she was raped Sunday at her aunt's Perryton trailer

house.

Law enforcement officials were releasing only sketchy information today, as no charges have been filed in connection, with the reported rape

connection with the reported rape attack.

The girl told authorities she was visiting at her aunt's southside

residence when the alleged rape

occurred.
Police have taken a 32 - year - old
Perryton man into custody for
questioning in connection with the

questioning in connection with the reported rape.

No charges had been filed this morning in connection with the

The young woman told authorities about 5 p.m. Sunday that she had been raped a short time before she reported

sexual assault.

Law enforcement officials said the woman was taken to Ochiltree County Hospital for an examination, following the reported rape.

strong opposition from most Moslem and leftist political leaders

The 34-year-old lawyer, who was not present, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, on the second ballot by the 62 legislators who ignored a call for a boycott of the election. The session began after three hours of behind-the-scenes politicking to assemble the quorum.

"I hope that we can say today that the war has come to an end and that a new era of peace, security and tranquility has begun," he said later in an interview with the Voice of Lebanon radio from his Christian militia command center near the Beirut port.

Gemayel fell four votes short of victory in the first vote, which required a two-thirds majority of the 92 Parliament members. Subsequent ballots require only a simple majority.

When the 47-vote mark was passed on the second vote, Parliament members broke into applause and the Christian eastern sector of the capital erupted in a fussilade of victorious gunfire by supporters firing rifles into the air. The president-elect ordered the gunfire celebrations to stop, however.

Gemayel was officially declared president by Speaker Kamel Assaad, who had ordered the Parliament session moved from the bullet-pocked Parliament building in the center of war-ravaged Beirut to the military academy, in an area of east Beirut controlled by the Lebanese army but surrounded by Christian militias.

In past two years

Proposed city spending soars \$1 million

The proposed city budget, set for a public hearing at 9:30 a.m., Tuesday at city hall, has increased \$1,115,163 over actual spending in just two years.

City Manager Mack Wofford was unavailble for comment about the proposed budget today. A spokesman for the city said Wofford would be "out of town" all day today.

of town" all day today.

Total audited spending in all funds for fiscal 1981, two years prior to the proposed fiscal 1983 budget, was \$6,233,116.

Proposed expenditures for fiscal 1983, including missing \$390,720 payments for city debts, total \$7,348,279.

Nearly all city departmental budgets

have increased over actual spending two years ago.

The proposed departmental increases, compared to actual audited

spending during fiscal 1981, include: City Manager — proposed, \$51,910, actual spending \$48,298, \$3,612 increase: Mayor and Commissioners — proposed, \$21,278, actual spending, \$16,969, \$4,309 increase;

Police — proposed, \$1,021,492, actual spending \$761,713, \$259,779 increase;
Fire — proposed, \$937,604, actual

spending, \$723,691, \$213,913 increase; Street — proposed, \$936,835, actual spending, \$506,196, \$430,639 increase;

Sanitation — proposed, \$619,557, actual spending, \$506,445, \$113,112 increase;
Engineering — proposed, \$121,820,

actual spending, \$81,364, \$40,456 increase; Finance — proposed, \$146,542, actual

spending, \$108, 128, \$38, 414 increase.
Also included in the proposed budget is \$16,868 for travel, expenses and a car allowance for City Manager Mack Wofford.

The expenses for Wofford average \$1,405 per month.

Wofford's budget shows proposed expenditures of \$6,600 for travel, \$5,568

for a car allowance and \$4,700 for expenses.

Also included in the city manager's budget is \$4,200 for "communications." Wofford's car allowance averages \$464 per month.

The budget for the mayor and commissioners includes a \$3,320 increase for travel, from \$1,680 up to \$5,000 during fiscal 1983.

The budget Wofford filed with the city secretary August 3rd and set for public comment Tuesday morning, does not include \$390,720 in payments the city will make next year to satisfy three general obligation debts.

The budget the city manager filed totals \$6,921,200, nearly \$400,000 less than the city actually plans to spend next year.

Wofford previously explained the general city operating budget and the budget for the interest and sinking fund are "separate budgets," accounting for his lower city spending figure.

The expenditures to satisfy the general obligation debts were not in the budget, and also missing were the corresponding taxes the city plans to levy to make the payments, according to Wofford.

Also missing from the the budget figures is the amount of cash surplus the city will have on hand when the new year and budget begin October 1st.

When the current year began, fiscal-1982, the city had nearly \$6 million in fund balances and retained earnings, according to the outside audit of city finances for fiscal 1981.

The city plans to help finance the larger city budget during the new year with a tax rate increase.

The city proposes to increase the tax rate from 56 cents per \$100 valuation to 60 cents per \$100.

60 cents per \$100.

The increase will raise taxes on a

\$30,000 home here about \$12 per year.

The public hearing Tuesday is open to
the comments of any citizen of Pampa.

Car bomb blast delays departure of PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An exploding car bomb halted a harbor-bound PLO convoy for about an hour today, but the trucks later brought about 1,000 Palestinian guerrillas to a ship that will take them to a new home in South Yemen.

The loading onto the ship was halted briefly while several guerrillas carrying rocket-propelled grenade launchers were asked to turn over the weapons, according to Bruce Kashdan, Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman in Beirut.

While the evacuation proceeded into its third day, Parliament elected a new Lebanese president, Christian militia commander Bashir Gouyel, and Israel's military command said Palestinian guerrillas had made another attack on its east Lebanon forces, firing bazookas at soldiers north of the village of Mansoura.

The command said the Israelis returned the fire, but suffered no casualties in the attack Sunday night, which followed fresh Israeli warnings that skirmishes in east Lebanon must stop. It said artillery shells later were fired at the Israelis in the area, but added it did not know if Syrian troops or PLO forces were responsible and that fire was not returned.

In Limassol, Cyprus, hundreds of Tunisia-bound guerrillas jammed the rails of the ferry Sol Phryne as it docked to unload 21 jeeps that had delayed the boat's departure from Beirut on Sunday.

The estimated 1,000 Palestine Liberation Organization members on board were the second group to leave Beirut in the scheduled two-week evacuation. The first batch of 397 evacuees arrived in Jordan and Iraq via Cyprus on Sunday.

violence that cut short the Watts

Summer Festival was caused by black

youths left jobless in a climate as bad

as when a series of riots left 34 people

A spree of brawling, rock- and

bottle-throwing and looting at the

festival Saturday night was sparked by

at least 200 gang members, some

carrying guns, clubs and knives,

dead in 1965, festival organizers say.

The third group loaded onto buses in west Beirut's sports stadium as their leftist Lebanese Moslem comrades fired the thunderous machine gun and anti-aircraft vollies that have marked each PLO departure since the evacuation began Saturday.

The guerrillas' departure by boat for Aden, capital of Marxist South Yemen at the southern tip of the Arabian peninsula, will bring to about 2,500 the number of PLO fighters evacuated from Beirut in three days.

Gemayel, 34, was elected by a vote of 57-0, with five abstentions, by the 62 Parliament members who ignored an opposition call for a boycott of the election.

Portraits of PLO chief Yasser Arafat were attached to the muzzle of the unloaded sub-machine guns of the departing guerrillas. They flashed the "V" for victory sign with their fingers and chanted "Palestine, Palestine, we are coming" in Arabic.

Most of those going to Aden were members of Dr. George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which heads the PLO's radical faction, and the pro-Moscow Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by Nayef Hawatmeh.

As the evacuation continued, Arafat's chief security aide Salah Khalaf, who uses the alias Abu Iyad, vowed an "underground war against Israel throughout the world," the PLO radio station reported.

Israeli gunboats blockaded the port of Beirut Sunday afternoon after the guerrillas destined for exile in Tunisia loaded jeeps aboard the Cypriot ferry chartered to carry them to Larnaca, on the southeast coast of Cyprus, on the first leg of their evacuation.

rst leg of their evacuation. Israeli spokesman Uri Porat said his

"Different gangs come here at the same time," said Gary Barner of

Community Youth Gang Services, a

city-county agency fighting gang

violence. He estimate 500 gang

members were at the festival. "They

saw each other here and they

The disturbance led to 11 arrests, the

confiscation of a variety of clubs and

knives and a decision to withdraw the

permit for the festival on Sunday

government lifted the blockade after U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis promised Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a written American guarantee that the jeeps would be taken from the guerrillas when they docked in Cyprus

The evacuation plan, hammered out by U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib, calls for the estimated 11,000 guerrillas leaving west Beirut to carry only one personal weapon each—pistols, rifles or submachine guns. The agreement makes no mention of vehicles.

"An agreement is an agreement," Porat told The Associated Press. If Israel had relented on the jeeps, "the next thing, they might try and drive tanks on the ships."

Israeli television claimed Habib gave permission for shipment of the jeeps without consulting Israel.

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, interviewed on the CBS-News program "Face the Nation," said the Israelis "had no right" to blockade the harbor. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We're going to have these things from time to time."

Porat said he didn't know whether the United States agreed to remedy another Israeli complaint by taking away the rocket-propelled grenade launchers carried by some of the guerrillas. Those shoulder-fired weapons are not permitted under the evacuation accord.

Israeli sources said their government also objected to about 35 women and children boarding the boat for Cyprus, but Porat said the government would not object to this.

Christians, Palestinians plan for new beginning

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press Writer

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's Christians grieved for their dead and planned for new beginnings on the second day of the Palestinian evacuation. The Palestinians also looked forward to new beginnings, to a rebuilding of their movement.

rebuilding of their movement.

The Rev. Louis Ephram preached for giveness to his Maronite congregation at St. Nohra's Church in Christian east Beirut.

"Jesus Christ taught his disciples to love each other and their enemies," he told them at Mass Sunday morning.

Outside the church, his parishioners quietly spoke of their hatred for the Palestinians and their hopes for a more peaceful future.

Two miles away, in the streets of Moslem west Beirut, young Palestinian guerrillas in a variety of uniforms fired their automatic rifles and pistols into the air and vowed to carry on their fight from their new homes in other Arab countries.

"It's not defeat," insisted Ali Taha, a 19-year-old PLO squad leader. "As guerrillas, we can fight from anywhere.

"When we get to Tunisia, I expect we'll have a training camp and we'll carry out attacks in the Israelioccupied territories, especially against Arabs who collaborate with Israel." Lebanon's Christians, who fought a civil war in 1975-76 in an attempt to expel the Palestine Liberation Organization and its guerrillas from Lebanon, regard the evacuation of the guerrillas as a major achievement, a "step toward an end to the wars," in the words of 49-ear old Father Ephram.

"The people are happy the country is being relieved of the PLO," said the priest as he sat on the portico of his church.

Weather

Sunny and warm today. Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday. High today 95. Low tonight lower 70s. High Tuesday 89. Winds south 10 to 20 mph today, decreasing to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

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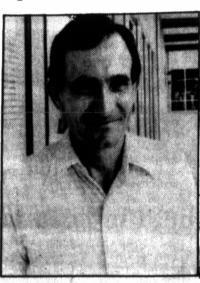
Are you willing to pay more for better city streets?

exploded.

Gangs are blamed for

Watts festival shutdown

Q and



Earl Whitson, Pampa Tax Payer: Yes, I would. I live on Somerville and it's in bad shape. I also know there are a lot of other streets that are in bad condition too.



Pat Miller, Pampa Tax Payer: Yes. I have a business and the city dug up my alley; repayed it; and now there's a lake behind my store.



Betty Craig, Pampa Tax Payer: Yes. The streets beat your car to pieces when you go over some of them. I believe Somerville and Ballard are two of the worst.



Ruth Camp, Pampa Tax Payer:
Yes. I'd be willing to pay for better
streets to get the water out of them
when it rains. I have a new car and I
can't drive it without hitting the front
end on a bump everytime I drive it.
Hobart and Frederick are two of the
worst for drainage.



Doug Miller, Pampa Tax Payer:
We don't mind paying a little me
money for good city streets if th
would take care of them. That's
reason the streets are in the pe
condition they're in now.

daily record

services tomorrow

WAGNER, Mabel - 10 a.m., St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Hereford.

CASTANON, Bobby Eloy - 10 a.m., graveside in Ochiltree Cemetery, Perryton. McKINNEY, Matthew Benton — 10:30 a.m., graveside

in Miami Cemetery **OVERTON**, Clifford Lee — 2:30 p.m., Calvary Temple Church, Perryton.

obituaries

MABEL WAGNER HEREFORD - Mabel Wagner, 86, died Sunday in

Amarillo

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at Gilliland - Watson Rose Chapel. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Rev. Xavier Butler, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo, with Monsignor Francis Smyer, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Amarillo, officiating. She was -gorn in Raymond, Ill. and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1909. She was married to Roy Wagner in 1919 in Umbarger. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church and the St. Anthony's Women's and Christian Mothers' organizations. She was a member of American Legion Women's Auxiliary and the Hereford Senior Citizens Association

Survivors include seven sons, Lester Wagner of Hereford, Lawrence Wagner of Nazareth, Keith Wagner of Pampa, Gerald Wagner of Grand Prairie and Glenn Wagner, Clyde Wagner and Donald Wagner, all of Amarillo; three daughters, Louise Mitchell of Dallas, Lucille Hayden of Kinder, La. and Doris Meyers of Englewood, Colo.; a brother, Charles Hacker of Los Angeles, Calif.; 37 grandchildren and 41 great - grandchildren. The family requests memorials be made to the Hereford Senior Citizens Association and Immanuel Prayer Town near Channing.

CLIFFORD L. OVERTON PERRYTON - Clifford Lee Overton, 28, died Saturday Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Temple Church, the Rev. Marlon Sparks, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral

He was born in Perryton, He was a test technician for Gorman Phillips Construction Co.

Survivors include his father, Francis Overton of Perryton: two sisters, Jeri Spurlock of Guymon, Okla. and Kay Bruhn of Liberal, Kan.; and two brothers, Boyce Overton of Brownfield and Danny Overton of Perryton.

McKINNEY INFANT MIAMI - Matthew Benton McKinney, 36 - day - old son of Kermit and Jeffna McKinney of Norman, Okla., died Sunday at Mercy Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Miami Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Howe, pastor of Miami First Baptist Church, officiating, directed by Carmichael Whatley Funeral Directors. He was born July 15.

Survivors in addition to his parents include his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Talley of Miami and Reba McKinney of Marietta, Okla.; his great - grandmother, Mrs. Cleta McKinney of Marietta; a stepgreat - grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Long of St. Johns, Kan.; and great - great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Talley of Miami and Mrs. Mary Brewer of Amarillo.

CASTANON INFANT PERRYTON - Bobby Eloy Castanon, month - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Isauro Castanon, died Sunday. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ochiltree Cemetery. the Rev. Ray Crosier, pastor of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Boxwell

Brothers Funeral Directors. Survivors in addition to his parents include his grandparents, Francisco Tarrango of Perryton and Mr. and Mrs. Jicente Castanon of Mexico

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or chicken chop suey over rice, lima beans, fried okra, cheese potatoes, tossed or jello salad, cherry cream pie or fruit and cookies WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, blackeyed peas, slaw or jello salad, banana pudding or

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or apple cobbler FRIDAY Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish.

french fries, green peas, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, cherry crisp or bread pudding.

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 Male Adults: black and brown shepherd - Doberman mix,

sable collie, black and brown border collie, white and brown cowdog mix, black and brown shepherd, white terrier mix. Puppies: black and white sheltie mix, tan shepherd, black Labrador mix, tan and white Beagle mix, tan and white

collie mix. Female Adults: black and brown sheltie mix, black and white sheepdog mix, black and tan collie mix, white poodle mix, black and brown shepherd - collie cross, brown poodle, gray and black terrier mix, brown collie mix.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

William Holland,

Graley Malone,

Julia Powers, White

Vicki Reed and infant,

Harold Simmons, Pampa

Warren Upton,

Tamra Weimer and

Samson White, Pampa

Derinda Crafton, Pampa

Leatrice Ferguson,

Judy Hansen and infant.

Esther Jorgensen,

Mary Sherman, Pampa

Mildred Stewart, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Norma Watson, Briscoe

Margaret Glass,

Gene Mitchell, Shamrock

Francis Wilroy,

Billy Hefley, Shamrock

Intha Coward, Shamrock

William Jones.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lovell

Watson, Briscoe, a baby

Dismissals

Gene Mitchell, Shamrock

Ruby Carver, Shamrock

Geraldine Rhoades,

Sandra Bailey, McLean

David Gibson, Erick

Karen Mclellan, McLean

Francis Wilroy,

Wilma Stewart, McLean

Betty Finley, Alanreed

Arts Dance Studio, Fall

Registration NOW. 669-6362

Risa Keelin, Wheeler

Mayflower, Ark

Births

Thelma Jones, Pampa

Mary Simpson, Pampa

James Shaw, Pampa

Travis Hunter, Pampa

Henry Nepper, Groom

Canadian

Skellytown

Panhandle

Skellytown

Claude

Pampa

Pampa

Shamrock

Mayflower, Ark.

Henrietta, Okla.

Shamrock

Okla.

infant, Skellytown

Deer

Lawrance Ebencamp. Frank Olsen, Pampa

Amanda Hillhouse, Darla Brown, McLean Rita Flowers, Canadian

Ronnie Wheeler, Pampa Carol Aguilar, White Davis Carroll, Pampa

Lucille Harman, Pampa June Forbes, Pampa Johnnie Metcalf, Panhandle

Sonya Mitchell, Pampa Debra Douglas, Pampa Englebert Berres, Pampa

Neta Britton, Pampa Tommy Bolin, Pampa Judy Hansen, Pampa Lula Auwen, Pampa Lyle Sharp, Anchorage, Alaska

Laura Jernigan, Pampa Sherry Timmons, Canadian

Mildred Chafin, Pampa Bonnie King, Pampa Debora Riley, Pampa Calvin Myers, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Tim Riley, White Deer, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Chris

Hansen, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Rick Timmons, Canadian, a

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Britton, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Roberta Appleton.

Brad Condo, Pampa Jewell Cousins, McLean Jimmie Davis, Pampa Ellis infant, Pampa Julie Ford, Pampa

city briefs

LAMAZE CLASSES: Babies due November January. Call Becky Potter 669-2032 or Carol Clark

Adv. J E A N N E WILLINGHAM - Beaux or 669-7293. FINALLY! THE Original gourmet (Jelly Belly) jelly beans at the

Las Pampas Galleries.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 55 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Darrel Cash, 1036 Neel Rd., reported a forged check in the amount of \$125

David Mize, 206 W. Brown, reported theft of parts from a motor vehicle. Estimated loss \$120.

minor accidents

There were no minor accidents reported during the 40 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

SUNDAY, August 22

1:20 p.m. - Firemen responded to a vehicle fire, one mile south of Pampa on Texas 70. A 1978 Ford pickup, owned by John Rogers of Pampa, was on fire when firemen arrived. Firemen extinguished the truck fire a short time after arrival. The pickup sustained heavy damage under the hood.

stock market

the following grain quotations are	Passing
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester
provided by wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Getty
Wheat	Halliburton
Milo	
Corn 4.50	HCA
Soybeans 4.69	Ingersoll-Rand
307 Dealls 1.09	InterNorth
The following quotations show the range	Kerr-McGee
within which these securities could have	
been traded at the time of compilation.	Mobil
Ky. Cent. Life	Penny's
ny Cent Life	Phillips 25 %
Serfco 5 - 5 1/4	PNA
Southland Financial	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub
market quotations are turnished by	Standard Oil
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Tennece
Amarilio.	
Beatrice Foods	Техасо
Cabot	Zales
	London Gold
Celanese 474	Silver
Cities Service	DRIVER

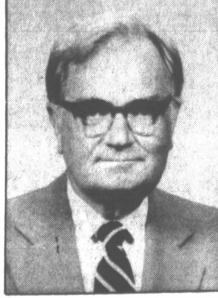
Guest speaker at Desk and Derrick

Jim Gillie of Bartlesville, Okla., assistant vice president of Phillips 66. will be guest speaker at the annual Industgry Apprecition and Bosses Night Dinner of the Desk and Derrick Club Tuesday evening.

The dinner meeting will be held in the Coronado Inn's Starlight Room and reservatioans may be made by contacting Emily Washington at 669

Gillie has been in teaching, purchasing, sales promotion and advertising. He has been sales from a local representative to an area manager as well as being a former United Press journalist and a radio broadcaster.

He will speak on "The Copmmon Good - What's in it for me?'



JIM GILLIE

Purses, billfolds stolen from victims

HOUSTON (AP) - One of three passing motorists who pried the doors off a wrecked car and dragged its driver and two passengers outside stole the victims' wallets and purses, investigators say.

'That's sick,' accident investigator J.L. Bertolini said Sunday. "Times aren't that hard.

The theft hindered identification of the man driving and two women, all of whom were riding in the front seat at the time of the Saturday afternoon accident, officials said

Bertolini said the car ran into a ditch and struck a concrete drainage pipe when its driver apparently lost control. Three passersby rushed to the wreck,

Breslin, who has been championing the cause of Joseph Cruz, 55. pried open the doors and pulled the Police removed Cruz from a traffic victims out, Bertolini said. island at an exit on East River Drive

Canyon beauty named Miss Wheatheart

Eighteen - year - old Tammy Donnell of Canyon beams as

she is presented as Miss Wheatheart of America 1982

Friday night at Perryton High School auditorium.

By SHERRILL McLEARAN **Perryton Correspondent**

PERRYTON — About 500 spectators Friday night at Perryton High School auditorium saw 18 - year - old Tammy Donnell of Canyon crowned Miss Wheatheart of the Nation for 1982. She is the second Canyon entry in two years to win the title.

The blue - eyed blonde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Donnell, was crowned by Angela Lesly, first runnerup Miss Wheatheart 1981.

First runnerup in the 36th annual Wheatheart contest is Nancy Poore, 19, of Norman, Okla, Second runnerup is another Oklahoman, Mitzi Pearson, 17, of Shattuck.

Diana Ulibarri named third runnerup, and Perryton's Julie Aylett, 18 is fourth runnerup.

Miss Aylett and Pampan Misty Neef tied for the Miss Congeniality award. Feature entertainment for the pageant, emceed by the gracious Shirley Cothran Barret, Miss America 1975, was provided by cast members from Up With People, 110 - member

32 states of the union Miss Lesly handled the crowning in place of Miss Wheatheart 1981, Lori White of Canyon, who is in San Antonio for the Miss Texas USA pageant.

youth performing group representating

Miss Donnell, 5' 6" and 107 lbs., is to enter West Texas State University this fall on an agriculture scholarship. She is Miss Canyon 1981, and has appeared in the pages of Seventeen. Texas Monthly and other magazines. She is official Poster Girl for American Quarter Horse Association and is on the modeling board of Hub clothing store in

Tammy's hobbies include modeling,

A Pampa man arrested June 15 after

a city drug investigation has been

sentenced to three years in the state

penitentiary for breaking terms of his

A formal order against Charles

Dennis Holt will be signed soon by 223rd

District Court Judge Don E. Cain. Cain

Holt was sentenced to seven years'

probation and a \$750 fine on Nov. 11,

1980 for possession of a controlled

Pampa officer Lynn Brown arrested

Holt waived his right to a grand jury

NEW YORK (AP) - A court has

ordered a mental hosptial to say why it

is holding a homeless who set up

makeshift living quarters on a highway

The order was obtained Sunday night

by Daily News columnist Jimmy

hearing and pleaded guilty to that

Holt on Sept. 26, 1980 and confiscated 15

passed the sentence Wednesday.

to 20 micrograms of LSD.

substance.

traffic island.

Probation revoked, local

Homeless man held in hospital

man ordered to prison

skiing and swimming, and shw has won 15 saddles showing quarter horses. First runnerup Nancy Poore, 5' 7"

and 107 pounds, has brown hair and hazel eyes. She is the daughter of Henry and Jane Poore. She is a 1980 graduate of Norman High School, and is a finance major at the University of Oklahoma. Mitzi Pearson, second runnerup, is 5'

5" tall, has brown hair and green eyes. The daughter of Jan Falmon, she will be a senior at Shattuck High School this

The contest was judged by Dub Fisher of Arlington, field director for the Miss Texas Scholarship pageant and member of the Miss Texas pageant's board of directors; B.F. "Hank" Carrol of Fort Worth. of the Miss Texas Scholarship Corp. and chairman of the Awards Breakfast Association; and Sherry Matina, associated with the Miss Texas pageant for five years, and a Miss Texas judge at the preliminary level.

It was announced during the pageant that beginning in 1983, the winner of the Miss Wheatheart title will be entered in the Miss Texas Scholarship contest, which puts heavy emphasis on scholarship, and is designed to help Texas girls further their higher education.

The pageant capped a week of activities that began with team roping and a Mr. Cowboy USA contest on Sunday, featured breakfasts, barbecue and a watermelon feed, the Ohhiltree County Fair, parade, dances, demolition derby and skydiving, and concluded with a performance of Up With People at the high school auditorium Saturday night.

On Sunday, Wayne Scarborough of the Gruver - Guymon area was named

The probation sentence was

recommended by Assistant District

Considered in that sentence were

"admitted but unadjudicated offenses"

of carrying two pistols and possession

of marijuana, according to court

On June 15, Holt was arrested by

Detective Michael Wopperer after he

seen driving away from the residence

of Judy Ann Leard, who was under

When officers stopped Holt, they

surveillance in the drug investigation.

recovered a plastic bag containing a

marijuana - like substance and a

last Friday and sent him to Bellevue

The court order, signed in

Manhattan's Supreme Court by Justice

Sebastian Leone, requires Bellevue to

explain why it is holding Cruz in a

mental ward for what Breslin has

called "the crime of attempting to live

Cruz has said he won't live in any city

shelter for homeless men because they

homemade club in his car.

Hospital's psychiatric ward.

decently while being poor.

are dangerous and filthy.

Attorney Penny Purvear Burt.

Mr. Cowboy USA. Purpose of the competition was to select the man who "looks best on a horse" and comtestants competed on horseback. Scarborough was crowned by current XIT Rodeo Queen Deana Lane.

(Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Tammy was picked from 13 contestants from Texas and

Oklahoma at the 36th annual Wheatheart pageant.

Other winners in the contest, all from Perryton, were second place, Ricky Green; Glenn Holloway, third; Terry Callihan, fourth; and Dal Forter, who competed astride a donkey, fifth.

In Sunday's team roping, winners on

average go - round were: 1. Danny Garcia and Buttons Sugart; 2. Levi Garcia and Stuart Pike; 3. Pike and Lee Plummer; 4. Lyndon Morrow and Rob Lauer.

Best times for the event were Danny Garcia and Pike first: Danny Garc and Sugart, second; and Plummer and Pike, third. Judges were Miss Lane.

Bill Minnis and Weldon Pope. Saturday morning's parade. featuring the newly - crowned Miss Wheatheart, included floats, riding clubs, vehicles, industrial displays and special entries

Winners in the horse - drawn carriave division, all owned by J.W. Jines, were an 1864 carriage, first; a Conestoga wagon, second, and a buggy, third.

Float winners were the Perryton Fire Dept. "Mini - Fire Department, featuring miniature equipment manned by children, first; the Ochiltree County Square Dancers Club, who danced on their float, second; and Amarillo's Khiva Shriners, third. The marching band division was won

by the Perryton High School Band, followed by Amarillo Khiva Shriners Stage Band, second; and the Khiva's Oriental Band, a real crowd - pleaser. Placing one - two - three in the

antique autos division were three vehicles all owned by Bruce Bauman and restored by Leon Bradshaw, both of Perryton. First was a 1927 Ford Model T, second a 1938 Chevrolet coupe, and third a 1952 Chevy sedan. Riding club entries were topped by

the Wyoming Riders, J.W. Johns Rendezvous, followed by second - place Wheel Go Cycle Club from Perryton, and third - place Missouri Riders, J.W. Johns Rendezvous.

In the industrial exhibit category, All · County Supply took first, Panhandle Implement second, and Alran third.

Bicycle division was won by Jara Slaughter, followed by Jaena Bennett in second and Brent Judice and David Garrison, third.

Special parade attraction was won by an old time steam tractor. The museum float placed second and the Dainty Darlins twirling group was arid.

In Saturday's demolition derby, the winner was Lloyd McDaniels. sponsored by Bull Rogers Casers. Second place went to Jerry Ashton, sponsored by the Wheatheart Shrine Club, and third - place winner was Raymond Carnes, sponsored by Parkview Service Station. Jeff Gardiner, sponsored by C & G Salvage, placed fourth

Best - looking car award went to Brandon Chance and Shannon McDaniels, who decorated McDaniels'

Special attraction for the derby was a skydive by Gabe Cavanaugh of Lubbock and three other divers. All came within 20 feet of their target.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Southwestern Bell officials claim iocal telephone service is a money-loser that costs the company more than three times what it charges for the service. The company, in its annual rate-hike

requests, says Texans have to start paying a higher, more realistic rate for basic service. However, lawyers who annually fight

Bell's rate requests say the company distorts the truth about local service by playing with numbers.

"It's definitely not the big loser they say it is, because everything they say is based on a charade that they call a cost study," said Don Butler, who represents the Texas Municipal League at Bell rate hearings.

This year, Bell says it costs an average of \$27.16 per month to provide basic local service in your home. Bell spokesman Dale Johnson said the average monthly rate for basic service in Texas is \$9.

"Generally speaking, local service is priced well below the cost of providing the service,'' said Johnson.

In the current rate case, Bell wants to raise your monthly bill for local service by \$4.60.

Although Bell says local service loses money, the company is not going broke. Any difference between the costs and revenues of local service is more than made up by other revenues, primarily

But Butler and Ray Besing, a lawyer for a Bell competitor in the long distance market, question Bell's losses on local service.

"Their cost figures are totally inaccurate and have never been accepted by anyone," said Butler, who called the company cost studies "asinine."

Butler said the lack of accurate cost studies makes it impossible for the Public Utility Commission to figure out how much of a rate increase to give

"No one can tell whether they are entitled to a one-cent increase for any particular service because they don't have the cost studies to justify it," he

Besing, representing MCI, a long distance telephone service, said despite Bell's studies to the contrary, "I think they at least break even, but I think they make money.

"They're the ones in possession of the cost figures and they present them in a distorted way," said Besing.

The distortion, according to Besing and others, is in the way Bell calculates what it costs the company to provide local service. Besing said those calculations include expenses that are not totally a result of local service.

"They load on costs that don't belong there," he said, citing operator assistance costs as an example

"You don't need operator assistance

Sifting through the rubble

distance," he complained. Butler said TML acknowledges Bell is entitled to some increase this year, although far less than the amount sought by the company. But Besing said, "I think all their services are overpriced, whether it's local or long

for local service. That's for long

PUC General Counsel Allen King said Bell loses money on local service, but he also questioned the way the company calculates the cost of the

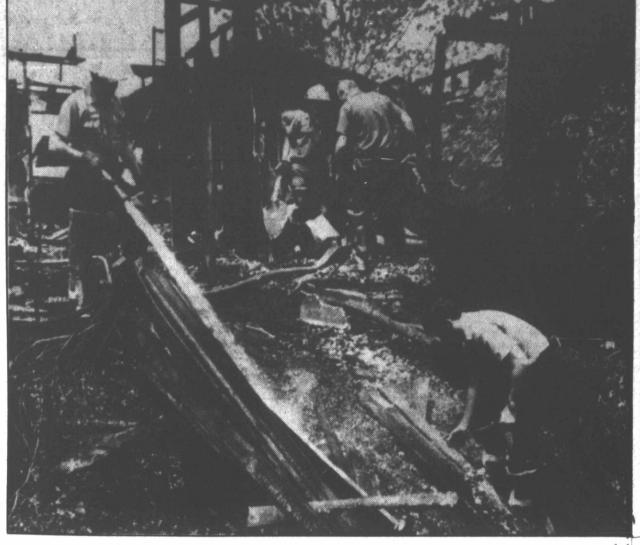
"The answer is one of opinion more than knowledge. ... No, they don't make a profit on it," he said. "(But) their claim is fallacious in part. The way they determine the cost of local service. to me, is a little bit unfair."

King, like Besing, said Bell loads under the local service column some expenses that don't belong there.

"If you allocate all of those costs to one area of their service, obviously it has the effect of depressing the earnings from that area," he said.

But King said all his efforts to determine the actual cost of local service have come up with the same answer, it's a money-loser just like the company says it is.

"No matter how you split it, the profitability of local service is still negative. It's just the degree to which it



Fort Worth firemen sift through the debris left after a fire burned a house near Lake Worth Sunday morning.

The unoccupied frame house is the scene where four. people were slain earlier this month. Fire officials haved not ruled out arson. (AP Laserphoto)

Spiritualists, palmists, palm readers gather for psychic fair

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — The Psychic Fair Sunday was like WOW Far Out

The tarot card readers were there by the dozens, along with the palmist, Hare Krishnas, astrologers, iridologists (folks who read the future by looking at your eyes), numerologist, acupuncturists, spiritual counselors - and some guy selling

And no psychic fair would be complete without the Aquarian Practitioners of Light Energy (APLE) School of Light.

APLE spokeswoman Elizabeth Jackson denied that she was a bird colonel admiral in the Space Cadet Corps, and then went on to explain that after four years of APLE-a-day, "I no longer feel like a weirdo. I am not a weirdo. I am me.

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The APLE School of Light was founded to use the 'principles of light energy and a simple meditation procedure set forth by the Masters of the White Brotherhood," says a brochure distributed at the fair.

Ms. Jackson hastened to explain that the Masters of the White Brotherhood is not a racist organization, but rather 'wise old souls who are no longer on Earth, who have worked

through all the different levels. The White Brotherhood has its special symbol, the Star of

"But we're not Jewish," Ms. Jackson said. APLE is big on colors, and mediating on the inner, spiritual

hues such as purple "Purple, Ms. Jackson said, is "the goodwill ray" and blue is

the "wisdom ray. "We're really into pink right now," she said.

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Not far away was Nevada Hudson, astrological consultant

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Because of a Venus in Taurus, and other planets scattered in the wrong places, the reporter is prone to take a drink, more of a spectator than a participant ("You love activity, but you don't have much energy.") and, because of Mars in Cancer, sometime has fits of temper.

Astrology will make you wish you had never been born — at least on that particular day.

The best of show, however, must go to Chicago psychic Kathy Minier, who, smelling publicity possibilities, dropped by with a handful of clippings from the "Star" and other 'National Enquirer''-type tabloids.

Mrs. Minier said, "There's going to be another air crash in a New York airport, and some shooting at the United Nations, a terrorist-type situation.

Fire guts scene of four slayings

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A fire has destroyed a small lake house in which four persons were fund sllain earlier this month, and a fire department officials said arson is not being ruled out.

Fort Worth arson investigator D.M. Eubanks said no cause had been found for the Sunday morning blaze and that officials knew of no connection between the fire and the slayings.

Flames quickly engulfed the Lake Worth house, fueled by white cedar paneling, fire officials said

The frame home belonged to Georgia Anne Reed, 34.

The bodies of Ms. Reed, her son, Scott. 9. her mother, Earlene H. Baker, 55, and a friend, Bruce M. Gardner, 34, were all found in the house Aug. 10.

The nude, decapitated body of Ricky Lee Bryant, 31, was found in his house

Larry Keith Robison, 25, has been charged with all five slayings.

Robison, arrested in Wichita, Kan., the day after the killings, has told police he was responsible for the slavings.

Robison had been Bryant's roommate.

Fort Worth police said Sunday most of their investigative work was completed in the house, but they would have liked to have gone back one more time. Investigators said they did not believe the fire would affect their case against Robison.

Eubanks said utilities to the house were still connected. The fire began in the kitchen or a small room near the kitchen, he said.

Officials said no one had been living in the house since the slayings.

Aloe vera newest cash crop for valley farmers

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - R.C. Benson gave up his job as an investment banker in South Dakota seven years ago and became a farmer in South Texas.

This year, he expects his revenues to be 16 times higher than they were in 1975. While other farmers have been struggling, Benson is looking to expand. While

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other farmers are growing traditional Rio Grande Valley crops, Benson was growing aloe vera. Aloe vera gel can be found

in scores of cosmetic products, food additives and juices. According to a U.S. Food and Drug Administration official, the gel has been credited with the power to cure everything from stretch marks to cancer, and many maladies in between.

The result, industry figures show, is that aloe vera has been strong medicine for the South Texas economy and has become a multimillion-dollar

business in the Valley The Texas Department of

Agriculture does not keep figures on aloe crop acreage. but one grower estimated that Valley cropland devoted to aloe increased twentyfold since 1975.

Growers say the squatty green growths with spike-like leaves grow well in the rich, sandy soil and year-round subtropical temperatures of

Benson began with four employees and \$250,000 worth of business on his 200 acres. Seven years later, he employs 90 people and sells 28

skin-care items, for projected

they're unsubstantiated as far as the FDA is concerned," Wenninger said. "Aloe vera is quite a bag for the FDA."

technology division in

"There are many claims

being made for aloe vera, and

revenues of almost \$4 million

"I think I would attribute

work," he said.

Washington.

The lack of scientific evidence hasn't curbed consumer confidence - and interest - in the gel.

Aloe industry groups have been cautious about making

claims until research is conclusive. "We believe that there is a

general misunderstanding in our growth to the fact that aloe is becoming well-known the marketplace of what aloe around the country," Benson is all about," said Don Lovelace, president of the "It's not a fad. It does National Aloe Science Council and head of Lady Love

Few scientific studies have Cosmetics Inc., of Addison. proven or disproven the "There are people who plant's purported medical have gotten in the industry miracles, said John who, through lack of Wenninger, deputy director of the FDA's cosmetics

about aloe," he said. "They have felt that the way to sell aloe was to go out and make claims about it, to say that it would cure rheumatism and these kinds of things," he said. "So when people take the product, they expect it to perform a

miracle. But when it doesn't work, it has a negative effect.

Wenninger said the FDA has had a difficult time dispelling the claims of Institute for Natural Sources.

medical miracles that have fueled the growth of the aloe industry.

"These claims — and this is the big problem with aloe vera - are not always made on the label," he said. "They appear in literature, in articles or are passed on by word of mouth.

The gel found inside the found in shampoo, suntan lotion and skin moisturizer. Researchers have recently begun looking at the effects of aloe vera when taken

internally. 'What we're doing is taking modern technology and modern pharmacological metnods and going back and examining these plants,'' said Dr. Bill McAnalley, director

of the Dallas-based Southwest

Grandmother goes to court on marijuana growing charges

HOUSTON (AP) - An 82-year-old grandmother says she hopes to convince a jury she never intended to smoke the marijuana growing in her backyard

Laura Ethel Clark was arrested May 4 and charged with possession of marijuana after police received an anonymous telephone tip that she was growing the illegal weed. But Mrs. Clark said she was not aware the

seeds she planted, sent to her from a doctor in Mexico, were marijuana. She said she thought they were herbs that could be used in an ointment to treat her arthritis.

Prosecutors offered Mrs. Clark, grandmother of five, a two-year probated sentence in change for a guilty plea. At one point, Mrs. Clark accepted the plea bargain agreement but later changed her mind, insisting "I've done nothing wrong."

Narcotics detectives Joe Dugger and J.T. Bell said Mrs. Clark voluntarily agreed to let them search her property.

The detectives, who confiscated several marijuana plants growing next to her tomatoes, said Mrs. Clark at first refused to let them enter. But she changed her mind after they told her they could get a warrant and force her to let them in, the officers said.

After the officers asked to come in and look around, Mrs. Clark said she told them, "I'd rather you wouldn't." She said one of the detectives said, "We can come in anyhow.' I said, 'Come ahead.''

Ironically, Gotschall said, the officers did not have probable cause to search the property. But he said because she voluntarily let them in, they had the legal right to find the

A car drove across a parking lot near

Confetti, hit a parked car, smashed through a

glass wall in front of the nightclub, and

plowed into the crowd. The car pinned Kerry

Poss, 35, of Dallas against the wall of the

Poss was taken to Presbyterian Hospital in

Also taken to Presbyterian were David

Fraser, 29, of Fort Worth, who had cuts and

critical condition with a crushed chest and a

Car rams crowd outside nightclub about 30 people were waiting in line about 7

into a crowd of people, injuring five, previously had his driver's license revoked for drunken driving, police records show. The Cadillac rammed into a group of

DALLAS (AP) — A man whose car plowed

people waiting outside a night club on the city's north side Saturday night. The 43-year-old man "drove his 4,000-pound

automobile directly into the crowd," the police report said. The man was booked into the Dallas County

deep cut on his left leg. A hospital spokeswoman said Sunday Poss' condition jail for investigation of aggravated assault with a motor vehicle. No bond had been set. Police records show the man was arrested

on charges of driving on Feb. 11, 1979 May 4, 1979; April 5, 1980; and Feb. 12, 1981. The records do not show the disposition of the

an injured left shoulder, and Doyle Wayne Solomon, 50, of Dallas, who had cuts on his face and neck and a possible back injury.

was upgraded to "stable."

"I just heard his engine revving up and his Witnesses outside Confetti, a disco that draws large crowds to the shopping center which has several other clubs and bars, said tires spinning, and it kept getting faster and faster," Fraser said.

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Cuban connection should be severed

Federal investigators now appear to have pieced together compelling evidence that Cuba's communist government is directly involved in abetting the flow of illicit drugs into the United States.

Specifically, Cuba is reportedly providing sanctuary to Colombian smugglers transporting bulk shipments of cocaine and marijuana bound for the United States. According to a Colombian drug runner now cooperating with the Justice Department, ships hauling narcotics anchor in Cuban waters and then transfer their drug cargoes to fast boats for the run to Florida.

The evidence clearly suggests that Cuban officials not only know of these rendezvous but, in fact, help to arrange them. The standard practice seems to be for Cuban patrol boats to meet the drug ships as they enter Cuban waters and then escort them to the off - loading points.

Fidel Castro's motives for becoming a co - conspirator in drug trafficking would seem to be obvious enough. The Cuban connection

provides a desperately needed source of hard currency, mostly in the form of coveted American dollars. When the occasion demands. the drug runners can be turned into gun runners for Castro's surrogate guerrillas in various Latin countries. And lastly, increasing the flow of drugs into the American market creates additional problems for the country Fidel loves to hate.

It is no surprise that Cuban officials have denied all this. No government admits its own complicity in fostering the human misery the drug traffic leaves in its

But the evidence exposing Castro's hand in the flow of cocaine and marijuana into the United States is so strong that the Justice Department is considering indicting Cuban officials. No one expects them to surrender to U.S. jurisdiction, to be sure. Even so, an indictment and its attendant disclosure of the detailed evidence implicating the Cuban government would serve to illuminate a dark secret Castro can only want to keep hidden.

Coping with 'living room' war

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER NEW YORK (NEA) - The television

coverage of the war in Lebanon, especially when considered in conjunction with the intensive TV coverage of the U.S. military effort in Vietnam, makes it clear that we are in the presence of a brand new factor in the art and science of warfare. Unless we learn to cope with it better than we have thus far, it may prove a serious. even fatal handicap to open societies

Time was when soldiers marched off to war, and all the folks on the home front got was a written dispatch, often days or even weeks old, describing more or less what was going on. After a while one side won and the other lost, and the soldiers - or most of them came home. Some of the survivors were maimed for life and just about all of them agreed that the war had been a miserable experience. But for those at home it remained, forever, an event remote from their ken.

That, broadly speaking, continued to be the case right up through World War II and even Korea. Cities like London, Berlin and Tokyo became familiar with the special horrors of massive air bombardment, but even their citizens would have had difficulty imagining what Anzio or Iwo Jima was like. The still photos and black - and - white newsreels simply didn't convey the immediacy, or the color, or the horror.

It was in Vietnam that television coverage of war came of age, and I am not aware of any study that has tried seriously to assess the relation of that coverage to the outcome of the war particularly in terms of its effect on U.S. home - front morale and the

indispensable "will to win. Let's be careful not to sell the American people short here: Dragged into the conflict as they were without the slightest preparation by their leaders, without even a formal declaration of war, realizing that there was no strategic plan for victory, they nonetheless grimly sent off their sons to battle. As late as 1973, the only way the pollsters could stitch together a popular majority against the war was to combine those who opposed it outright with those who had a cold contempt for

the way it was being run.
But there was indeed an out - and - out anti - war minority in this country, diligently carrying symbolic coffins around the White House and reading casualty lists in front of the Washington

Monument, and it was their cause that television aided. Who will ever forget the sight of the protesting Budhist monk in Saigon who soaked himself in gasoline and then put a match to his clothes? Or the Vietcong prisoner being shot in cold blood by a South Vietnamese colonel?

Vietnam was the first war in which such scenes had ever been viewed by civilians on the home front in living (or dying) dolor, and a lot of people couldn't take it. It seems likely that a large part of the pressure on the American government to end its military effort in Vietnam on virtually any terms whatever stemmed from this perfectly natural (and skillfully mobilized) revulsion

Significantly, the British government during the recent battle for the falklands managed to shield the eyes of its squeamish citizens from the grimmer aspect of the operation because it had the rare good luck to contorl all access to the remote battle zone and all communications with it.

The Israeli armed forces in Lebanon haven't been so fortunate. A considerable number of Western television reporters, with ample equipment and crews, have been in Beirut throughout the Israeli siege of that city and haven't been at all shy about reporting the facts when an Israeli shell or bomb landed by accident in some purely civilian area. The result has been large numbers of touching television scenes of maimed children, fleeing women and the like, interspersed with photos of Israeli jets

There is no use denying that this sort of thing has a cumulative effect. Seen night after night, it can make the Israelis seem shockingly inhumane and can seriously undermine public backing for this country's policy of general support for Israel. Yet anything that even smacks of censorship is, of course, out of the

The soluton, then, must take the form of preparing civilian television audiences to understand that war coverage henceforth is going to be comprehensive and therefore necessarily sanguinary. Certainly we cannot let U.S. military or foreign policies be dictated by the fact that some Americans, watching television in their living rooms, can't stand the

sight of blood (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Threat at the water's edge

SAVANNAH, Ga. (NEA) - Kiawah Island, north of here, offers the virtues of "an exceptional secluded retreat." Skidaway Island, to the south, promotes the glories of "private island living . . . in a protected environmental

By ROBERT WALTERS

From Florida north to the Carolinas. real - estate developers are transoforming previously uninhabited offshore islands into "second home" communities for thousands of families seeking relief from the fears and frustration of city living.

The accelerated development of the country's fragile coastline is not limited to the Southeast. Sprawling resort hotels, high - rise condominiums, retirement homes and vacation retreats are rising at an equally rapid pace along the Pacific and Gulf coasts as well as in the Northeast.

But the country is paying a high price for recreation and relaxation at the water's edge. An average of more than 6,000 acres of coastal property has been developed every year throughout the

time."

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

so much good in strengthening the

nation's defenses and taking a strong

stand against Marxist revolutionaries

abroad that it would be tragic if it

If Mr. Reagan's realistic foreign

faltered on the economic front at home.

policies were eliminated in 1984 by

domestic political change, the U. S.

would suffer dearly. The radicalized

types that had such great influence in

the Carter administration would be

It's important that Americans

recognize that the old advocates of a

soft policy towards the Soviet union,

Cuba and other Marxist totalitarian

states are waiting in the wings, hoping

for a return to power. Like the Bourbon

returned to key policy positions.

The Reagan administration has done

past three decades, endangering one of the nation's most valuable natural

The first victims are often the broad sandy beaches. In Miami Beach, Fla., probably the country's most overdeveloped barrier beach, the Army Corps of Engineers is putting the finishing touches on an \$80 mllion 'beach renourishment' project dredging 14 million cubic yards of sand from the ocean bottom and pumping it back onto 9 miles of shoreline.

Although most of that artificially deposited sand is virtually certain to be swept away by the next hurricane to strike the area, the Corps of Engineers is already planning its next temporary

It will require \$31 million to pump 3.1 million cubic yards of sand from the ocean floor onto 6.2 miles of rapidly shrinking beach and to construct 1.8 miles of 16 - foot - high steel sheet bulkheads in overdeveloped Ocean City, Md.

The developers of Kiawah Island (about 100 miles north of here) and

"Don't be so grouchy - you can still fight forest fires on your own

McGovernism survives

kings of old, they have forgotten

Remember Theodore C. Sorensen.

former special counsel to President

John Kennedy and a very influential

liberal with a very soft view of

America's adversaries? Well, he's still

around. Writing in the latest issue of

Foreign Policy, he calls for a new

"foreign policy posture." What has he

in mind? Among other things, he says

his party "could agree on the logic of

offering an alternative source of

friendship and contact to such

governments as Micaragua, Angola

and even Cuba" - all Marxist

dictatorships. Is that what the

American people want beginning in

And everyone remembers former

By PAUL HARVEY

nothing and learned nothing.

Skidaway Island (less than 20 miles to the south) as well as similar offshore communities throughout the region insist that they can avoid such problems through careful environmental planning.

The developers of Hilton Head Island, about 25 miles north of Savannah, had similar visions of living in harmony with nature when construction of a bridge to the mainland in 1956 made that island a prime candidate for development.

Today, Hilton Head is becoming a caricature of the exclusive resort community its promoters once promised. The relatively small island (12 miles long and 5 miles wide) already holds 16 golf courses, 200 tennis courts, almost 100 restaurants and enough hotels, motels, inns, villas, condominiums and homes to house 50,000 people at one time.

Erosion, never previously a problem, wiped out much of the beach adjacent to the island's Hyatt Hotel. The beach has been "renourished" by pumping in the sand excavated for construction of

presidential candidate George

McGovern, the ultimate liberal. He

wants the same thing as Mr. Sorensen.

In a speech at Northwestern University

last March, Sen. McGovern proposed

that the U.S. court Marxist nations that

are dependent on the Soviet Union

This, he said, "would apply especially

Sen. McGovern has not faded away.

He has a new organization "Americans

For Common Sense" - something he

has never been noted for. What does it

do? It's principal thrust is aimed at

President Reagan's program to rebuild

America's deteriorated defenses. He

That means he wants the United States

to cancel defense programs in the face

Meanwhile on the doemstic front.

liberal voices are calling for a return to

the New Deal policies of the 1930s which

failed to bring the nation out of Depression. The New Republic

magazine calls for a "guaranteed

national jobs program," a kind of super

Liberal blueprints in the foreign

policy and domestic areas should be

studied by concerned citizens. They

must now that any failure of nerve and

vision on the part of conservative

leaders could lead to terrible disaster

for the United States, a return to the

mistaken policies that undermined our

economic supremacy and our position

What the Sorensens and McGoverns

are planning and hoping for should not

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WPA for the mid - 1980s.

of a colossal Soviet arms buildup.

says we must "reverse the arms race."

to Marxist states.

and, quite possibly, Cuba."

such as Angola

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Resort. growing population generates

rapidly approaching its capacity. Intensive coastal development poses numerous other problems because it threatens the integrity of delicate estuarine lands that provide a natural water filtration system, a buffer against inland flooding and an irreplaceable breeding and spawning ground for fish, crabs, clams, oysters and other sources of seafood.

another hotel, the Palmetto Dunes

While Hilton Head's constantly

increasing amounts of wastewater, the .

island's sewage treatment plant is

Much of the unjustifiable development of coastal areas has been financed by the federal government For instance, the bridges that provide the access crucial to development often are funded through federal highway programs that provide as much as 80 percent of all construction costs.

Similarly, the federal flood insurance program actually encourages people to build on flood prone land because they are guaranteed government reimbursement if their property is destroyed in a storm...

Now pending in Congress is legislation designed to terminate federal subsidies to unstable and storm - prone barrier islands and beaches. If it and other remedial measures are not enacted, the country's coastline is in danger of becoming a victim of its own

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)X

Today in History

Today is Monday, Aug. 23, the 235th day of 1982. There are 130 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 23, 1775, England's King George III proclaimed the existence of open rebellion in the American On this date:

In 1500, explorer Christopher Columbus was accused of mistreating natives in what is now the West Indies and was ordered sent back to Spain In 1914, Japan declared war against Germany in World War I.

In 1944, Allied troops in France captured the port of Marseille during World War II.

In 1975, communist forces completed their takeover of Laos.

Ten years ago: Vice President Spiro Agnew was nominated at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach to be President Richard Nixon's running mate for a second

Five years ago: Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel was convicted of mail fraud and racketeering after one of the longest federal jury deliberations in

One year ago: In a veiled reference to the social unrest that was threatening the Polish government, the Soviet Union warned some of its allies to adhere to Soviet-style communism.

Write a letter

Want to express your opinion on a subject of general interest? Then why not tell us ... and our readers.

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Are bottled beverages safe?

By PAUL HARVEY

Americans traveling some foreign countries, notably Mexico, are advised to "play it safe; drink only bottled

But are bottled beverages necessarily safe? Among travelers to Mexico, 29

percent to 49 percent of tourists develop Traditionally they have been advised either to boil the water or to drink only

soda pop from sealed bottles. Now, however, the American Journal of Public Health has brought together evidence that carbonated beverages

may themselves be unsafe. An outbreak of typhoid among travelers to Mexico has tentatively been traced to carbonated beverages.

For a subsequent laboratory study, similar beverage bottles were purposely inoculated with typhoid bacteria and periodically cultured and - sure enough - the bacteria survived in one bottle for two weeks, in another for six months.

In 1974, in Portugal, uncarbonated bottles of mineral water were found to be contaminated and believed related to a cholera outbreak there. Our CDC and EPA have been keeping

a close watch on bottled water in the United States since 1946 and the only suspect episode involved three people who developed minor gastroenteritsi. But our standards of cleanliness in

the United States are much more strict

than elsewhere, and those standards were strengthened recently. In some countries, sanitation in the bottling process is nil.

Whether you run a risk of contracting bacterial disease from drinking bottled beverages abroad is a question without an answer. The evidence is weak. But seven scholars who have re

researched the very large epidemic of typhoid fever in Mexico think it's important that the public be alert to the possibility of contaminated bottled products.

The extent and spread of that epidemic was without parrallel in recent decades - and it included heretofore unknown typhoid bugs which resist drugs.

So these researchers - and most of them are Mexican nationals - thought it necessary to caution you.

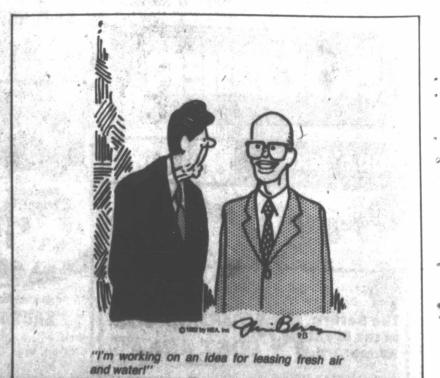
In a lifetime in the United States we have added 20 years to the average lifetime. That is no happenstance. It derives from improved health habits, improved nutrition, improved medical care and related technology.

But perhaps more significant than

any other factor is improved sanitation. Other nations have fine doctors, technology, good diets - yet any traveler recognizes that American standards of cleanliness are omparable

To paraphrase Jefferson, we have a notable advantage — if we can keep it. (c) 1982, Los Angeles Time Syndicate

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Seek Lebanese for bomb that missed U.S. envoy, killed cops

PARIS (AP) - The bomb intended for a U.S. diplomat in Paris may have been planted by an elusive Arab terrorist organization that has claimed responsibility for the assassination of one American diplomat and an attempt on the life of another, French police

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U.S. commercial attache Roderick Grant was the target of the bomb Saturday, but instead it killed a police bomb disposal expert and blew off the arms and legs of another.

Police said they were investigating the possibility that the bomb was left by the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Faction, which claimed responsibility for it in telephone calls to news agencies. The same group said previously it carried out the assassination of U.S. Embassy military attache Col. Charles Ray in Paris Jan. 18 and the attack on the embassy's charge d'affaires, Christian Chapman,

last Nov. 12.

Agence France-Presse, the French news agency, said it got a call from another man claiming to be Jean-Marc Rouillan, founder and fugitive leader of the outlawed leftist group Direct Action, who said his organization planted the bomb. AFP said it got the call before news of the bombing reached the public.

Direct Action has said it was responsible for three of the recent attacks on Jewish targets in Paris in reprisal for Israel's invasion of

The bomb, concealed in a package, had apparently been put beneath Grant's car or attached to the under side of it while it was parked outside his apartment on the Left Bank about 1,500 feet from the Eiffel Tower. A number of American and other foreign diplomats live in the neighborhood.

MOSCOW (AP) - When Svetlana Savitskaya floated into the orbiting Soviet space station, the pilot handed her an apron, pointed toward the galley and said: "Now you can cook."

Although made in jest, pilot Valentin Lebedev's remark to the second woman to fly in space reflected a deeply rooted viewpoint held by Soviet men - that wives belong in the kitchen, not the

Cosmonaut Savitskaya and her sisters make up 51 percent of the Soviet work force, but Lenin's promise of liberation from "domestic slavery" is still a dream for most of them.

While the 34-year-old Mrs. Savitskaya spun around the globe Sunday aboard the Salvut-7 space station, most of her female comrades were cooking, cleaning and laundering their husbands' dirty clothes

For the husbands, it was a day of rest from the rigors of work, often with the aid of a bottle of vodka. For the wives, it was a day to catch up on household chores neglected all week while they worked at jobs outside the home.

"The chief thing is to get women to

take part in socially productive labor," wrote Lenin, the founder of the Soviet Union, "to liberate them from domestic slavery, to free them from their stupefying and humiliating subjugation to the eternal drudgery of the kitchen

and the nursery." The Soviet constitution guarantees women equal rights with men and equal pay for equal work. According to official statistics, "socially productive labor" in the form of full-time jobs have been found for 86 of every 100 women capable of working.

Women make up 51 percent of the work force, one-fourth of the Communist Party membership and one-third of the national parliament. As many women as men can be seen on the scaffolds on Soviet construction projects, and women hold dangerous factory jobs.

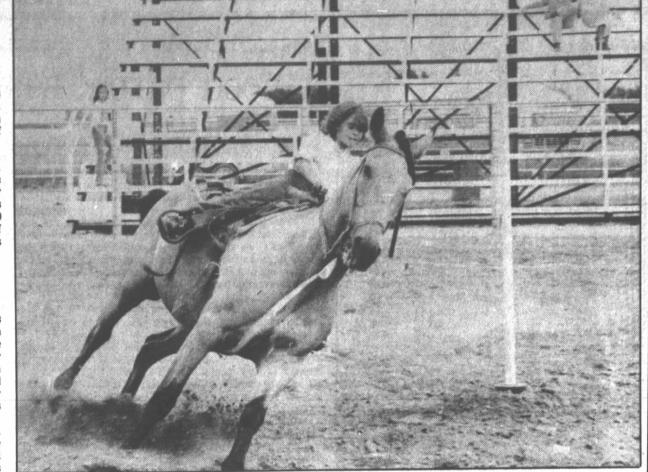
But neither Lenin's ideals nor the guarantees of the constitution have eradicated centuries of tradition. The Soviet husband remains king in his home, and his wife's place is in the

Articles in the central Soviet press and in specialized journals complain that women who go into the work force double their work load. Privately women complain that their lives are a series of days at the factory followed frequently by abuse, physical or mental, from a husband who spends his after-work hours in an alcoholic haze.

The first woman to fly in space. Valentina Tereshkov, circled the globe 48 times in three days with cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky in 1963. She was rewarded with a seat on the Communist Party's powerful Central Committee and the chairmanship of the Soviet Women's Committee.

But during to New York in 1977, Miss Tereshkova side-stepped a reporter's question about the role of women in Soviet society. She said Soviet women don't need feminist organizations because sexual equality is "part of the state program" and women are 'working from within" at every level of government

She later conceded that it was still difficult to get husbands to share the



Dondra Barker of Canadian leans with her horse as they make a turn Saturday afternoon during the pole bending

competition in the Pee Wee Division of the Gray County 4 - H Rodeo which was held Friday and Saturday at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Arena. (AP Laserphoto)

Another look at town without cops

CAVE JUNCTION, Ore. (AP) -Criminals and seedy characters have flocked to this town since it abolished its police force 11/2 years ago, local merchants claim. But the mayor says the crime rate is no worse than before.

In the action

In December 1980, tight finances forced this southern Oregon community of 1,000 people to close its police department. Ever since, the only law enforcement has come from the Josephine County sheriff's office, which has a substation in town.

"Since we got no police force, we've got every kind of rabble here you can imagine," said Jerry Sommers, owner of Jerry's Automotive Service Center. "This is a nice valley, a nice town and we've got some nice people here. If we can get rid of the dirtbags and the dopers, we'd be OK.'

Mayor Irv Whiting countered, "There isn't any crime problem out here, any more than there was two years ago. Those people are creating a problem by advertising that we have no police." But Undersheriff Jim Carlton

acknowledges his seven deputies have a hard time keeping the peace in Cave Junction while covering the 400-square-mile Illinois Valley. Calls within the city get no more preference than calls from outside, leaving city residents "at the mercy of the draw,

Before money got tight, Cave Junction had a 12-member police force. Recently, merchants have started grumbling about what they say is a steep rise in crime in the downtown

George Hill, owner of The One and Only Bakery, said he's been robbed and vandalized seven times in two years. The burglars seem to strike when the sheriff's deputies are responding to a traffic accident in another part of the county, he said.

'When the sheriff's away, anyone can ransack the whole town." said Hill's wife, Nancy. "Of course we're disgusted. Who isn't disgusted?" she

The town, a haven for hippies in the 1960s and now the heart of a major marijuana-growing area, has become a mecca for "undesirable-looking people," said Marvin Haynie, owner of the local Sears Catalog Store.

People routinely drink liquor and smoke marijuana on city sidewalks, frightening away customers, Haynie complained

"It's not that there are armed robberies on main street, but it's just a decline in the moral character of the area," said Shirley Gooch, a real estate

The Illinois Valley Chamber of Commerce began circulating petitions last week calling for the City Council to contract for additional police protection from the sheriff's office.

Six policemen die in rebel attack

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A police station commander and five of his men died along with 20 leftists guerrillas when the rebels attacked the station in a remote Andean village, police said. It was the highest casualty toll in government-guerrilla fighting in two

"There's not a single brick left in place at the station," a police spokesman said Sunday night in Ayacucho, 354 miles southeast of Lima. He said three more policemen were critically injured and the terrorists had fled carrying some of their wounded in the assault on the Vilcashuaman station, 75 miles south of Ayacucho.

He said 100 commandos opened fire on the station at 5 a.m. and used machine guns, dynamite and a mortar during the five-hour battle.

The dead included the station commander, 2nd Lt. Alberto Molero Miranda, the spokesman said.

The violence followed a series of dynamite attacks on stores and public buildings in Lima that preceded a blackout Thursday night. The assaults

prompted the government of President Fernando Belaunde Terry to declare a 60-day state of emergency in the metropolitan area.

Vilcashuaman has been under a state of emergency, which curtails civil liberties and allows police to make arrests without court orders, for more than a month because of previous violence in the Andean region.

Although the police spokesman said the attackers had not been identified. Ayacucho is believed to be the home of the Sendero Luminoso, or Lighted Path,

669-3241

Don't bet on the economic situation

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - One of the lessons of credit and stock market upheavals during the past week is that you should never try to bet on short-term twists in prices. Not even the pros or the crapshooters are good at that

Just two examples provide an idea of what can happen

International Moneyline, a \$282-a-year weekly newsletter, told readers in its Aug. 16 issue that conditions were so bad they had "all but eliminated any hope for a summer

The Ruff Times, which publishes 50 editions a year for \$145, carried just a

brief section in its Aug. 13 issue. Beneath the headline "Dull, Dull, Dull" it said in full: "Last week's market comments are still in effect.'

These two newsletters were not alone. Some of the best-known economists had grown increasingly concerned during the past few weeks. Economists Albert Wojnilower and

Henry Kaufman, whose acknowledgement that interest rates might continue to fall may have had much to do with the surge in stock prices, couched their economic views in essentially bearish terms.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose more than 30 points on both Wednesday and Friday, and ended the week with a gain of 81.24 points, by far

the biggest one-week numerical advance ever.

That this surge was accompanied by the heaviest trading witnessed on the New York Stock Exchange adds to the evidence. Such volume could be achieved only by big institutions, a great many of whose representatives had only days before proclaimed that the stock market was hardly ready for any kind of rally.

What few forecasters could foresee is the sudden change in Federal Reserve policy from a death grip, as one analysi put it, to one of "aggressive accommodation," as described by Merrill Lynch Government Securities

Hundreds of Poles defy riot police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Under the gaze of riot police armed with a water cannon, hundreds of defiant Poles of all ages placed banners of the suspended Solidarity union at two floral crosses outside Warsaw's historic Old Town.

The Poles were among thousands out strolling in the cool evening air or sipping coffee at crowded sidewalk cafes. They stopped quietly and added their tokens to crosses at St. Ann's Church, near Castle Square, and the Church of the Sisters of Visitation, about 100 yards away.

Their show of defiance came after Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski warned in newspaper interview published Saturday that authorities would meet all domestic protests with "nerves of steel." His statement apparently referred to underground Solidarity leaders' calls for demonstrations this month to mark the second anniversary of the union.

The crosses replaced a similar floral arrangement in Victory Square that had been the focal point of a quiet public protest against the martial law

regime imposed last Dec. 13. The cross in Victory Square marked

the spot where Cardinal Stefar Wyszynski's coffin had rested during his funeral in May 1981. Wyszynski hac been a key mediator between the independent union and the government

Warsaw residents had rebuilt a flora cross on the site every time police tool the previous one away. As the demonstrations grew, the governmen Friday erected a fence around Victor Square and said the plaza was bein repayed

Government handouts haven't aided nation's output of wool products

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Accounting Office says the wool subsidy program has failed to significantly boost U.S. wool output even after 27 years and more than \$1.1 billion in payments to producers.

According to the GAO, which is an investigative agency of Congress, the federal wool incentive program has had little effect because decisions to raise sheep are based primarily on the profitability of the lamb market.

"Producers receive about 75 percent of their sheep income from selling lambs for meat," the GAO said in a recent report. "Also, the need to encourage wool production has declined because the increased use of synthetic fibers has reduced the military's and the textile industry's need for wool."

According to the Agriculture Department, wool production increased in 1981 for the third consecutive year. reflecting the first upward creep in the U.S. inventory of sheep and lambs since

But the GAO said the declines in the intervening years were huge, with wool production dropping from 283 million pounds in 1955 to 106 million in 1980 "due to such factors as lamb marketing problems, loss of sheep to predators, and labor shortages.

Meanwhile, world wool production increased dramatically, rising from 4.7 billion pounds in 1955 to 6.3 billion in 1980. The U.S. share of world output declined to 2 percent from 6 percent in the same period.

The U.S. sheep and lamb inventory during that 25-year period declined to 12.5 million from 31.6 million head.

Basically, the wool program provides payments to growers to make up the difference between what they get for wool on the market and a support price. Payments are made for both wool shorn from sheep and wool "pulled" from carcasses of lambs sent to slaughter.

Severely depressed wool prices triggered record payments of \$102.3 million in 1971, and there was only one year — 1973 — when no payments were made because market prices were above the guaranteed price. Growers got \$44.8 million for wool marketed in

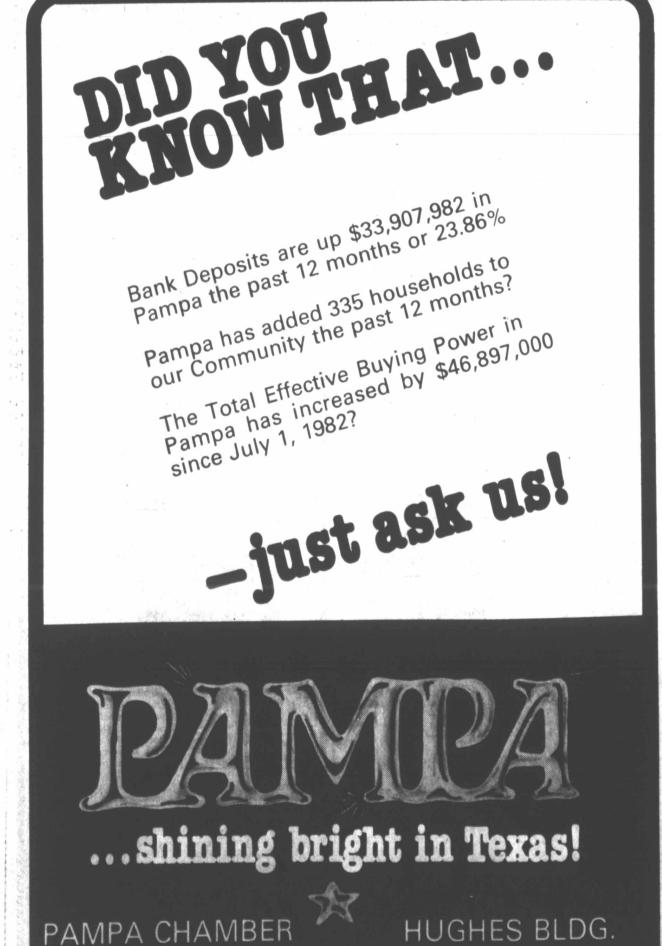
The GAO recommended that Congress consider whether federal

assistance should continue. If th program is retained, it said, Congres 'should eliminate payments non-commercial producers an payments for unshorn lambs because these payments are not accomplishin their intended objectives."

In a response included in the GA report, the Agriculture Department said it agreed with most of the finding but that the report erred in claiming th program failed to meet its objectiv The purpose of the 1954 Wool Act, th department said, was to "encourage the continued domestic production wool" and not necessarily to increase

Further, USDA disagreed with the recommendation that payments non-commercial producers discontinued. That would "discriminate against the small producer," the department said. " believe the program should available to all wool producers

WASHINGTON (AP) larger-than-expected U.S. cotton cr has helped boost world cott production prospects for 1982according to a new analysis by Agriculture Department.



OF COMMERCE

New face in the county



JOANNA WARMINSKI

Warminski is new extension agent

Joanna Warminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer, has been employed as the new Assistant County Extension Agent for Gray County. Mrs. Sue Farris, District Extension Director for the Panhandle District and Carl Kennedy, Gray County Judge, made the announcement following the last Commissioner's Court meeting. Joanna will assume her duties in Gray County on

A May, 1982 graduate of Texas Tech University, Joanna comes to Gray County with a wide background of home economics experiences. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in home economics education. While attending Texas Tech University, Joanna participated in Phi Upsilon Omicron (home economics fraternity), Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Collegiate 4-H, Varsity Collegiate Bowling and St. Elizabeth's University Parish.

Joanne was a ten year 4-H member in Carson County where she was active in a variety of 4-H projects. Some of her 4-H accomplishments included: State 4-H Food Show winner; recipient of the Texas Extension Homemaker's Association Scholarship; National 4-H Congress recipient and National 4-H Food Preservation Scholarship winner.

Joanna has recently been employed by Carson Enterprises in Lubbock as a food demonstrator. Her activities and interests include gourmet and international cuisine, bowling and collecting decorated and painted eggs. Joanna will be primarily responsible for working with the 4-H and youth program of the Gray County Extension Service.

Calligraphy course offered here

A calligraphy course will be offered by Pampa Fine Arts Methodist Church from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Instructor will be Betty Henderson, and fee for the course will be \$20. The fee will include the special pen, instruction sheets, and graph

"The course will be formal italic, not fancy writing," stated Mrs. Henderson. "Students will learn a practical approach that they can apply for everyday usage.

The course will be limited to 12, and advance reservations and information may be obtained be calling Mrs. Henderson at 665 - 2623 or 669 - 2943. An evening class will be scheduled pending interest. Babysitting will be available with the Mother's Day Out program at the First Untied Methodist Church, but advance reservations should be made by calling Debra Cook, Mrs. Henderson has studied calligraphy for 8 years. She has studied under profesional calligraphers from throughout the United States at workshops at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, the past two summers.

Home care tips

for the winter months ahead by enrolling in the Home Care and Maintenance Letter Series prepared by the Gray County Extension Service. Topics to be included are:

1. Insulation; 2. Storm Doors and Windows; 3. Weatherizing Your Home; 4. Keeping Home Heating and Cooling Equipement in Shape; 5. Cleaning on a shoestring; 6. Floor Care; 7. Care and cleaning of Furniture and Furnishings. The letters will be mailed

669- 7429 or write Star Route 2, Box 33, Pampa. The series is free of charge. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Argicultural Extension Service serve people of all

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Club News

The Legislative Committee of the Buisness & Professional Women's Club is having a Program on Women in Politics, Tuesday August 24th, 7:30 p. m. at the Flame Room of Energas. The public is invited.

Local Women will be guests ind will give information regarding their Political Careers.

Participating will be: District Clerk candidates -Mary Clark and Jolene Finkenbinder; County Clerk candidates - Wanda Carter and Sammie Morris; Tax Assessor - Collector - Margie Gray: County Treasurer -Jean Scott.

President, Rosamond Reeves extends a cordial nvitation to all of you to join

Counselor's Corner

A good parent sets examples and keeps them

BY DAVE BRUMMETT, MDIV

In order to understand your child, look into a mirror. If you are a father figure and have a daughter, information on how she should act, what is right and wrong, ways of presenting herself as a lady or eventually a woman is learned by your teaching instructions. Your daughter will behave similar to the mother figure in the home.

If you are a father figure and have a son, information on how he should act, what is right and wrong, ways of presenting himself as a boy and eventually a man is learned from the mother figure and acted out or behaved similar to you. This is called the script matrix theory and it is accurate. We learn and obtain information from the opposite sex and act it out like the

Haven't you heard the statement, if you are a man, "you act just like your father." If you are a woman, "you act just like your mother.

This identifying factor is changeable. We are realistically blessed with the freedom to make decisions. If I notice that my behavior is deterimental to those around me, I can alter my actions to be more complimentary. If my mother informed me incorrectly in a particular area, I am able to learn more appropriate ways of relating to others and behave as I know is meaningful and does not bring pain to myslef and others. To know just the way you are to your child, look into a mirror. Now you have a way of understanding reasons your child behaves as he or she does.

That puts a tremendous amount of power in our images as parents. We nearly, totally control our children's life style to the age of six when they begin school. All that we say and do make lasting impressions on these innocent and sensitive young people. They believe anything we say, and our patterns of behavior are holy. My dad does it, so can I. My mom says that word. I can too. The child is an honest human beign. Be careful what you're teaching and behaving in their presence.

Your role as parent is complex. Your responsibility is fearsome. You have the power to make a child kind, fearful, guilty, happy, troubled, involved, friendly, assertive, withdrawn, cooperative, sullen and all the other attitudes and feelings we experience. To the child, parents are magicians.

They cannot do it. We can drive cars, repair broken appliances, move faster, never make mistakes, relocate the entire family and work. The child cannot do any of these things. We are more important than the child, he or she

We need to be healthy parents, don't we? Here are some suggestions

Teach your child to believe in himself, feel important to the family, have access to each parent whenever she needs an answer to "is this today", "where does God live", "where did I come from". By communicating meaningful information your child will feel important in the family.

Practice what you teach. If you tell your child it is wrong to stay in the street, then don't stand by a friend's car and talk while standing in the street because your child has been taught not to stay in the street.

If you tell your child not to smoke, use curse words, drink out of the water jar which is in the refrigerator, then don't do them yourself. By doing what you have taught your child not to do, he becomes confused and questions the paradox. Why can't I if you can? You'll understand when you grow up isn't a good

The only way they will understand when they are grown is by changing the information. Teach the child correctly, then they will not be confused until they become an adult.

Another suggestion is to discipline to teach appropriate behavior. Some parents discipline in order to relieve themselves of frustrating moods. They take their anger out on their children. Such behavior often becomes abusive, which threatens the lives of children and brings about fear and a lack of trust to the family. Discipline is important when it is a learning experience. It is important to set the rules up ahead of the poor behavior. Set the rules and be consistent in applying them. Do not back down nor give in, unless the rule is inapporpriate and is not doing the best job. Discipline is necessary to teach the child what is expected from him in order to cooperate with society. This learning experience will guide him throughout his life. Does the parent make it less stressful, or more confusing and risky? Discipline is a teaching method.

In today's family, there are too many distractions: telephone, radio, television, video games, noises coming from all directions. Seldom can a family sit down for intimacy without someone or something distracting. These nuisances keep the family apart, from being able to communicate effectively. Concentration is lost. Self esteem is questioned. If a television show is more important than a child expressing himself and being hear and understood, how significant is that

Remember, the telephone does not have to be answered every time it rings. The door does not have to be opened every time it is knocked upon. Televisions and radios have off buttons on them for the purpose of limiting distractions. For a family to be close, communicating, free to belong to one another - get rid of distractions.

Parents have a special responisibility to their children. It is to be present for them and to them. Being present for the children means to earn enough for them to be satisified and give to them generously. Being present to them means to give them time they request, even if it runs into your privacy. The child does not ask more than he needs, just enough to ease his mind so that he will be able to mature in a healthy direction.

His questions need answers. For the child, his parents have knowledge which he needs to make his life complete. Always have time for the children. Your presence is essential to their

As we see ourselves in context with the children, trust them with the information given. Once their independence is assumed, trust your guidance and let the children grow. mature on their own. An often heard statement from children is: "Why don't you let me learn on my own?" and "You never give me a chance to show you that I am able to take care of

Parent, don't question the child's ability to take care of himself. You have been his teacher.

In order to understand your children, look within yourself. Teach well, parents. Your child's future depends on it!

Dear Abby

Pro-choice advocates speak their mind

my baby when she was 8 days old, and a day never passes

when I don't regret it. I married the baby's father when I

was 22. He was 25 and in med school. We are still happily

The Right-to-Lifers keep harping on the "trauma" of

abortion. Hear this: When I became pregnant on the onset of

menopause, my husband and I agreed that we wanted no

more children, so I had an abortion. I can tell you in all

honesty, I suffered no trauma or regrets. Thank God

abortion was legal when I needed it. At least I had a choice.

is illegal, and a woman is denied the right to choose whether

or not she wants to bear a child.

I pray that we will never again see the day when abortion

married and have five children and four grandchildren.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Recently a letter from Julia Child on the pro-life movement appeared in my column. Your response to that letter was heavy. Today's column features letters supporting Julia's comments. The Right-to-Lifers have their say to-

DEAR ABBY: Julia Child may want to hear from a former Right-to-Life member. I had been a Right-to-Lifer until the Lord put me in the following position and opened

my eyes:
When I was in labor with my youngest child, I tried to comfort a young girl who was also in labor. She was 13 and all alone. She said her mother thought she deserved to be punished for her "sins" by having to go through pregnancy and labor and then giving up her baby. She and I shared a room after delivery — until her father showed up, took her home, and left a deformed baby for the state to support.

Poor baby. Right to what life? SHIRLEY KINSLER

DEAR ABBY: Three cheers for Julia Child! The Right-to-

pregnancy is adoption. Do they actually believe that a woman can carry a baby for nine months, then give it away and forget about it? Never! I speak from experience.

Lifers have gotten so caught up in their cause, they actually believe their own propaganda. These people preach that the "solution" to accidental

ON JULIA'S SIDE A STATE OF THE STA DEAR ABBY: Hurrah for Julia Child! As a social worker for 30 years, I am outraged that the Right-to-Lifers would

decisions for all women. An estimated 5 million children are physically and/or sexually abused every year, and no less than 200,000 are killed because they weren't wanted in the first place.

presume to make personal, private, medical and moral

I am tired of hearing the "pro-life" people refer to abortion as "murder." To abort means to stop - or prevent something from happening. Until a child is born it is a "fetus" - and to prevent its coming into the world is not killing a human being!

I'm also tired of hearing how many "empty arms" are longing to hold a baby, as though that justifies forcing women to have illegitimate babies to give them away. Would you want that for your daughter? I think we are all entitled to the right to make our own decisions. PRO-PLANNED PARENTHOOD

DEAR ABBY: I would like to commend Julia Child for her guts and integrity in pointing out the most obvious reasons for being pro-choice.

I have spent years doing volunteer work with abused, neglected and abandoned children, and I can assure you that these children are not getting the "life" the Right-to-Lifers think they are. Even in the obvious cases of child abuse, the courts return the abused children to the homes they came from because there aren't enough foster, adoptive

Don't suggest adoption. Very few people want children who are past the cute baby stage, or children of mixed races. These children that pro-lifers insist have a "right" to be born end up with parents who are too poor or too young to provide for them. Many don't survive at all. CATHERINE CHUNN, TEMPE, ARIZ.

DEAR ABBY: These Right-to-Lifers are death to poor people and minorities. If they really want to support life, let them adopt black children, and American-fathered Vietnamese and Korean kids. Only then will they get the world support they want. The Right-to-Life movement is designed for white couples who want healthy, white babies. The rest of the babies can grow up to sweep floors, sling hash and fight wars. I know I am right. Print this. You'll see.

Women's study program 'advocates lesbianism'

By JACKIE HYMAN **Associated Press Writer**

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Foes of a women's studies program say it promotes lesbianism and feminism, while supporters say academic freedom is being threatened by right-wing critics. The result has been a long, hot summer of controversy at a public university. Since the dispute began at California State University-Long

Beach, the institution has suspended the Women's Center and canceled a class in the Women's Studies Program. Thirteen faculty members and two students responded with a lawsuit against the university.

In another campus controversy this summer prompted by criticism from conservatives, Dr. Barry Singer, who taught a class in "Psychology of Sex," resigned after admitting he offered course credit for experimental sex experiences.

"The thing that ticks the evangelicals off is both women's studies and I are impartial in our coverage of homosexuality,' Singer said at the time. He is trying to get his job back. The issues in the current dispute go beyond any one

university, said Sharon Sievers, a history professor who serves on the women's studies advisory board. "I'm quite sure that women's studies programs are going to

be a target in the '80s of right-wingers especially," she said Thursday. "The power of the right wing rests on its political alliances and its ability to raise enormous amounts of money either to elect people or defeat them."

Academic freedom "sometimes involves raising

controversial issues," she said. "I think everyone on a university campus takes that for granted and I think we believe that when someone takes what we say out of context that the university will then exercise its right to protect us. It hasn't happened that way at Long Beach and we're not exactly

Jo Ellen Allen, co-chairwoman of the conservative California Eagle Forum, said Thursday: "Our biggest objection is that the entire (women's studies) program is imbalanced. It teaches one point of view about women's studies programs and that point of view is feminism...Yes, there is an emphasis on lesbianism and an advocacy of it."

The Eagle Forum was founded by anti-Equal Rights Amendment crusader Phyllis Schlafly. Mrs. Allen was among four women who sat in on some women's studies classes in the spring, read textbooks and interviewed students. They complained to state Sens. H.L. Richardson and Ollie Speraw and Assemblyman Dennis Brown, who took the complaints to

The complaints included an allegation that a part-time instructor, Betty Brooks, showed slides of her genitals in class and invited a lecturer who partially disrobed. Ms. Brooks was relieved of teaching assignments and the university has not said whether her contract will be renewed.

Ms. Brooks could not be reached through the university, and her telephone number was not available.



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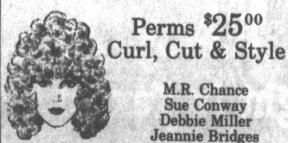
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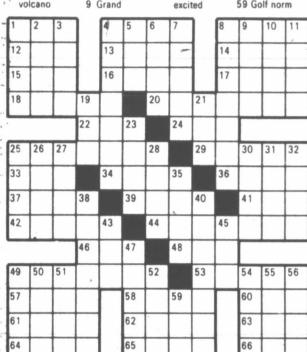
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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be so enthusiastic today about a project that you'll fail to add up what it could cost. This would be your SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Most of the time it makes sense to consider the opinions of others, but today they could cause you to back off from something you instinctively know to be right. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Most of your thinking will be correct today. Unfortunately, it will be those liftle things you take for granted which may cause the foul-ups. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be wary in group involvements today. Although most of the individuals are honest, there could be one who, for selfish purposes, is withholding facts which could hurt the rest.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Your ideas may be bright and ingenious, but if you put them into action before checking for hidden obstacles, they'll not ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay particular attention to details today, especially when working

with others. A grave oversight could turn a fortunate break into a bummer.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Erratic or emotional associates could be so high-strung today that it may be best to avoid them. Deal only with those who have a history of being stable

and cooperative. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid telling little white lies today, even when you're trying to placate another's feelings Fibs won't escape detection and you'll come out the loser. CANCER (June 21-July 22) There's a chance something will occur today to disrupt you work, so it may be a good idea to tackle only tasks which you could leave undone if neces-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take care your generosity isn't taken advantage of today by a smooth-talking individual. You're more gullible than usual to a sob story.

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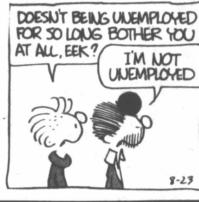
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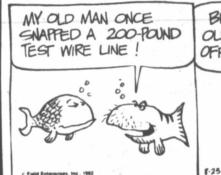
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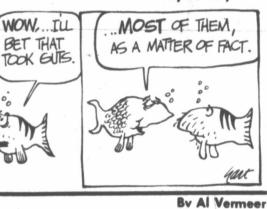
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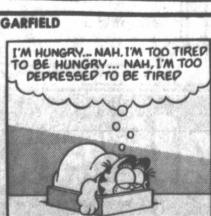
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finger while trying to gain control of a pass

from Dan Fouts during the Chargers' 26-16

loss to Dallas in their NFL preseason

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dallas

tailback Tony Dorsett says he

sensed it even before the

Cowboys opened training

camp - a nagging case of

winter." Dorsett said after

the Cowboys downed the San

Diego Chargers 26-16

'It's been with all of us all

wounded pride.

The source of the Cowboys' discontentment is a still hard-to-swallow 28-27 loss to San Francisco in last December's National

'Pokes slip by Chargers

quarter.

Conference championship.
"It was devastating. We were one point away from the Super Bowl. Personally, I took it harder than our Super Bowl loss (35-31 to Pittsburgh in 1978)," said Dorsett, Dallas' all-time ground

gainer. As a result, Dorsett says 's detected a deep sense or mission among his

teammates as the 1982 season approaches. This team is extremely hungry. We're tired of teasing

our fans, teasing ourselves,' said Dorsett. The Cowboys, the NFL's winningest team since 1966 but with only one Super Bowl title in 11 years, were all

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receiver Tony Hill put the Cowboys ahead to stay at business against the 17-13 with 13 remaining in the third quarter

game Saturday in San Diego. Winslow

made the catch for a Charger touchdown

which tied the game at 7-7 in the second

"awesome."

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Losers to Buffalo by a 14-10

score in the pre-season

opener, the Cowboys this time

were, in Dorsett's words,

"I've never seen us look

better this early in the season

in my six years here," said

Dorsett, who had 61 yards on

The Cowboys, with Danny

White at quarterback almost

the entire game, repeatedly

found holes in the Chargers'

Carano, White's backup,

forced White to play more

than coach Tom Landry

But, said White, "the fact I

was able to play the second

half really helped me. I

"Everything seemed to fall

together in the second half.

We're making big strides,"

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Heroic rookie

Can Marcus Allen impress NFL foes?

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (NEA) — I'm convinced. Marcus Allen is a throw-back. He's out of Frank Merriwell and Horatio Alger, with a little bit of

Homer thrown in. He has never been to a detoxification center. He has never seen the inside of a juvenile delinquency hall. He never ran the streets or "jumped" an engine. He is a sports hero. Pure and simple. With the best yet to

Last year he won the Heisman Trophy as the best player in all of college football after gaining 2,342 yards carrying the ball for the University of Southern California, averaging 212.9

yards per game. The Oakland-Los Angeles Raiders made Allen their No. 1 pick in the National Football League draft, and with their move to Southern California and the Los Angeles Coliseum, he will be running again on the same turf where he accumulated his

collegiate records. His face is smooth and placid, without worry lines, and he smiles easily. At 22, he has never known failure. And here in the motel-training camp of the Raiders, squatting in the heart of the Sonoma Valley, there is a golden opportunity for him

to play in the offensive backfield as a rookie. Both Mark van Eeghe

the incumbent fullback, and Kenny King, the returning halfback, were damaged by injuries at various times last season. Marcus is physically equipped — at 6 feet, 2 inches and 208 pounds — to replace either one, or to alternate with them, although Raiders Coach Tom Flores feels that his ultimate niche will be at

Allen is aware that not all of the heralded tailbacks who came out of USC were successes in pro ball — viz, Anthony Davis, Ricky, Bell, Charles White (although, for balance one should also mention Mike Garrett, Clarence Davis and O.J. Simpson). "I think I can do well," he says simply. "I really don't care what other people say. I just go out there and try to contribute."

That is as close as Marcus Allen will come to being controversial. The school he attended was slapped down by the NCAA for rules infractions, mainly dealing with the scalping of tickets for the

players by one of the Marcus, did this affect you?
"I have no comment."

Do you have any feelings at all about it?

"I have no comment. I don't want to talk about it." Did you know about it? "I don't want to talk about it," he sidesteps. You're playing it safe, the

colloquy continues.
"I have to," he says, with a smile. "I'm starting all over."
But with a million-dollar

contract over the next four years securely stashed in his safe deposit box.
Stability has always characterized Allen's actions. As a kid growing up in San Diego, he was never in trou-

"I came from a middle

class, stable family with a lot of love," says Marcus. "My father (Harold E. Allen Sr.) was a no-nonsense man. Any time we did anything wrong — I'm second to the oldest and have four broth-

ers and one sister — he disciplined us. And he told us why. He's a construction man, a general contractor. He built the house we're living in now. "My mother (Gwen) is an

R.N. — a registered nurse. I never strayed. I was lucky. I had too many people to care about me. Relatives, grandparents, things like that. A lot of kids are unfortunate.

They don't have the stable family, the mother and father there. We were always involved in athletics, which was another reason

that kept us off the streets." He was a linebacker during his sophomore year at Lincoln High School. As a junior, he was moved to safety and also played full-back on offense. In his senior year, he starred at quart-

USC, however, recruited him as a defensive back. He was moved to fullback his second year in college. "I think I was the lightest full-back in SC's history," claims Marcus. "I used to say I was 195, but I probably weighed 190. I was on the lean side."

As a USC junior, he succeeded tailback Charles White, with whom he had roomed. And, of course, last year Allen set an all-time collegiate season record for

"To me," analyzes Flores, his new coach, "Marcus is the type of guy who can do just about anything. He can throw the run-pass. He can run. He can block. He's got an excellent feel for pass patterns.

"But the big asset that I see is that he's got deceptive strength. He doesn't look strong, but he is very powerful. And his quickness at the point of attack makes up for lack of blazing speed. When he has to make a quick move, he makes it and, zap,

he's gone."
Yet in the first round of the NFL draft, two other backs — Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Robert Riggs of Arizona State - were picked ahead of Allen, Nelson by Minnesota and Riggs by Atlanta. There was some doubt by pro football scouts about Allen's natural speed.

"That never bothered us, notes Flores. "He's not a 4.5 guy (40 yards in 4.5 seconds), but he's fast

"I'm a 4.6," says Allen. "I know I run faster in a "He's a class individual," adds Flores. "Very smart, hard worker, and he pays attention. He's very intent

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John Kendall, Pampa High head football coach, will be present to give a report on the upcoming

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NL roundup

Cards stay 2 games ahead of Phillies

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs stole a couple of baseball games — literally. Glenn Brummer, the Cardinals' third-string catcher, and Willie Hernandez, the Cubs journeyman relief pitcher, don't pose a threat to

Oakland's Rickey Henderson, but their stolen bases

Sunday were instrumental in helping their respective teams to victory. Brummer stole home with two out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 12th inning to give the Cardinals a 5-4 triumph over the San Francisco Giants and keep them two games ahead of the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-2 winners over the

Cincinnati Reds, in the National League East. "It was a lucky guess - a 50-50 thing," Brummer who entered the game as a pinch runner in the eighth, said of his second career steal. "He (pitcher Gary Lavelle) never looked at me. I was watching him closely. He didn't even care about me. I thought, 'I've got one shot.' I decided to drift up,

drift up and then go.' Meanwhile, Hernandez walked in the eighth inning, stole second and scored on a single by Bill Buckner. At the time, it looked like an insurance run, but it turned out to be the winner as the Cubs

outlasted the San Diego Padres 8-7.

"I wanted to put one more run on the board," said Hernandez."That was my first (stolen base) in the major leagues. Heck, I'm never on base otherwise. But the more we score, the better chance we have to

In other NL games, the Pittsburgh Pirates edged Los Angeles 4-3 in 14 innings, slicing the Dodgers' lead in the NL West to one game over the Atlanta Braves, who held off the New York Mets 10-9. Meanwhile, the Montreal Expos blanked the Houston Astros 5-0.

Cubs 8, Padres 7 Terry Kennedy's three-run homer helped San Diego to a 5-0 lead, but the Cubs countered with four runs in the fourth, including Jody Davis' three-run homer. RBI singles by Buckner, Scot Thompson and Jay Johnstone put Chicago in front 7-6 in the seventh and dropped San Diego reliever Gary Lucas' record to 0-10. Tony Gwynn's first major league homer in the sixth gave the Padres a 6-4 lead before the Cubs rallied. The loss left San Diego 31/2

games behind the Dodgers. Pirates 4, Dodgers 3 Mike Easler started the 14th with a single off reliever Joe Beckwith. One out later, Dale Berra singled to center, and when the ball scooted under Pedro Guerrero's glove for an error, Easler scored. Winner Don Robinson, 14-7, relieved for the first

time since April and pitched the final three innings, working out of deep trouble in the top of the 14th Steve Sax's double and Ron Roenicke's single put Dodger runners at first and third with none but. Pinch hitter Jose Morales flied to shallow right, with Roenicke taking second on the throw home. After Guerrero drew an intentional walk to load the bases. Robinson struck out Roy Cey and got Steve

Garvey on a grounder. Braves 10, Mets 9

"It's not one you'd put in the training films." Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said of the Braves' fourth straight triumph and the Mets' seventh consecutive setback:

The Braves' 17-hit attack was led by Dale Murphy, who drove in four runs, two with his 30th homer in the seventh inning. Murphy's blast came off loser Jesse Orosco following a single by Rafael Ramirez, who had four hits and drove in two runs. Glenn Hubbard hit a two-run homer for the Braves. who scored what proved to be the decisive run in the eighth off Tom Hausman on a double by Matt Sinatro and Jerry Royster's single. New York's Dave Kingman homered in the ninth, his 30th, while Ellis Valentine drove in four runs for the Mets and put them ahead 8-7 in the sixth with a two-run

A knee injury to Glenn AL roundup

Angels 1-up after 6-5 win over Tigers

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer Reggie Jackson says this year's California Angels hit better than any of the five World Series

champions he played for in Oakland and New York. 'In sheer names and sheer ability, this is the best said White, whose 11-yard hitting club I've been on." Jackson said Sunday touchdown toss to wide after his two-run homer and RBI single helped the Angels capture a 6-5 victory over the Detroit

> "The ballclub has higher average hitters and for offensive pop, one through nine in the order, this is the best team I've been with."

> Kansas City's 12-3 loss to Chicago dropped the Royals a game behind the first-place Angels in the American League West, but Jackson and third baseman Doug DeCinces say the pennant race should stay spirited the rest of the way.

> 3-1, Boston trimmed Oakland 4-2, Cleveland edged Minnesota 4-3, Baltimore routed Texas 10-3 and Milwauke beat Seattle 8-5. Jackson, whose 29 homers are second in the league behind Gorman Thomas' 32, had a

> seventh-inning blast that turned a 5-4 deficit into a

6-5 lead for the Angels.

In other AL games, New York defeated Toronto

Jackson, who had singled home a run to tie the score 3-3 in the fifth inning after the Angels fell behind 3-0, hit his homer after Rod Carew singled. Jackson was the first batter to face Detroit reliever Dave Rucker, 2-4.

Larry Herndon's 18th homer, a two-run shot,

gave the Tigers a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Rick Leach slugged his third homer the next inning to make it The Angels rallied for four runs in the fifth, two of them on consecutive doubles by Joe Ferguson, Rob Wilfong and Brian Downing. Jackson singled home

the third run to tie the game and he eventually scored on DeCinces' grounder. The Tigers regained the lead 5-4 with a pair of runs in the sixth on an error by DeCinces and a

run-scoring single by Tom Brookens. White Sox 12, Royals 3

Chicago broke a five-game losing streak by pounding 16 hits against Kansas City. Koosman, 6-5, who improved his career record against the Royals to 7-3, lost his shutout in the seventh inning and gave up two more runs in the

Bill Almon, Tony Bernazard and Steve Kemp each drove in two runs for the White Sox, with

Kemp hitting a two-run homer. Red Sox 4, A's 2 Boston snapped a three-game losing streak as

Gary Allenson and Jerry Remy broke up a scoreless tie with run-scoring singles before Miller's homer off Rick Langford, 9-14, in the fifth. The big inning made a winner of Brian Denman,

Rick Miller capped a four-run fifth innng with a

who allowed only three hits through five innings in his major-league debut. Tom Burgmeier allowed only one hit and one walk in the final four innings to earn his second save. Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

Dave Righetti continued his strong pitching and Ken Griffey homered to lead New York over Jerry Koosman pitched a seven-hitter and Righetti, 8-5, who has won his last three decisions and has allowed only three runs in his last 371-3

innings, gave up five hits in seven innings, while Rich Gossage pitched the final two for his 27th save. Griffey hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning. The Blue Jays got their only run in the eighth, when

Lloyd Moseby homered off Righetti.

Jets pound Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)- It took one-half of the New York Jets Sack Exchange and pinpoint passing from Richard Todd and Pat Ryan for the Jets to ring up a huge dividend from the strugglng

and touchdown passes from Todd and Ryan, thrashed the Oilers 33-16 in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday after breaking away to a 24-0 halftime lead. Jets defensive ends Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau, half of the top defensive rush in the National Football League,

accounted for three of the sacks in their first action of the Todd completed seven of 13 passes, including a 34-yard touchdown pass to Jerome Barkum, to lead the Jets to their first-half shutout. Ryan took over in the second half, completing nine of 11 passes and a one-yard touchdown shot to

Klecko sacked rookie quarterback Oliver Luck twice in the first half and Gastineau got to Oiler starter Gifford Nielsen in the second half. "We are more emotional this year than last," Gastineau said. "We learned last year that we could win and make the

we can go farther then we did last year." The Jets defense flustered Luck, getting his first pro start, in the breakaway first half. Luck finished with four completions in 10 attempts and one interception. Johnny Lynn blocked an Oiler punt and recovered it in the

end zone to start the Jets early barrage.

The Jets ran their lead to 27-0 early in the third quarter on Barkum's touchdown catch, a three-yard run by Mike Augustyniak and field goals of 42 and 38 yards by Pat Leahy before the Oilers rallied briefly behind starting quarterback





McLean High's new head football coach Joe Riley gives instructions to (l-r) Tom Milam, Kirk Anderson and Billy Billingsley during two-a-day football Dorsett. workouts. The Tigers begin the season

Sept. 2 against Whiteface at Happy. Their first home game is Sept. 17 against Valley. Riley was an assistant coach under Jack

(Photo by Lisa Patman)



Combines move across Loren Bodeau's barley fields on his farm near Wilbur, Wash. Saturday as neighbors brought more than 30 of the machines to harvest

his 380 - acre crop in two hours. Neighbors pitched in to harvest the 500 - ton crop after Bodeau was seriously injured in an auto accident. (AP Laserphoto)

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Larry Batdorf says the

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News Briefs

FRISCO, Colo. (AP) - The 10-day encampment of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club has ended one day early.

The 400 members, their families and followers roared off Sunday, not waiting for their permit to camp at Officer's Gulch to expire today

The weather may have played a part in the decision to leave early. Heavy rains last week prompted some of the bikers to bring their families to motels in Frisco, a Rocky Mountain town of 1.200

About 150 federal, state and local law officers were on hand but Summit County Sheriff Bob Farris said Sunday there had been only "a few minor incidents," including the wounding of one club member in a shotgun incident. One biker got a speeding ticket.

HOUSTON (AP) -Detective work by the father of an 11-month-old girl abducted from a park swimming pool led to the arrest of a 12-year-old girl "who just wanted a baby," police said.

Horace Grant, whose daughter Crystal was taken Wednesday, took time off from his job as a financial analyst to search.

Three days later. Grant took police to the house where the 12-year-old girl lived. Juvenile division Sgt. Norman White described her as a "real streetwise kid who just wanted a baby."

The 12-year-old. wno nas not been identified, was arrested Saturday and transferred to the custody of the Harris County juvenile probation office, said Sgt M.L. Thomas.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A hunt to thin a herd of starving deer in the waterlogged Florida Everglades ended a month ago, but letters protesting the shootings keep arriving at Gov. Bob Graham's office.

Almost all of the nearly 500 letters, telegrams and mailgrams received are against the hunt, authorized In July by the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. The hunt ended July 19 after 730 animals had been killed

The 5,500-deer herd was starving to death because heavy rains had drowned its matural food supply of aquatic blants and reduced the amount of dry land to roam. the commission said

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Conservationists fought the hunt, contending the herd could be moved. Hunting groups supported the mercy kill as being scientifically

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The schools - Amherst,

Smith, Wellesley and Wesleyan - are arguing in court that allowing faculty to live in college-owned houses and apartments helps maintain the atmosphere of



FRANK PURDUE

MURRAY WEIDENBAUM Names in News

DETROIT (AP) - White Murray Weidenbaum, who knows how hard it is to keep sensitive information from the news media, says he finally has found someone who can keep a secret.

Weidenbaum, whose resignation as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors becomes effective this week, said his landlord is 'someone who doesn't leak."

"More than 90 days before i turned in my resignation, I gave notice to my landlord that I was leaving, Weidenbaum said. So, the landlord knew in May what President Reagan learned in July, the Detroit Free Press reported today.

Weidenbaum said the landlord of his Washington residence might have been able to stay quiet because he lives far from Washington. The landlord is Abraham Katz, the U.S. ambassador to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and

Development in Paris. Weidenbaum was a bit tight-lipped himself Friday. Asked for an economic forecast at a farewell session

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with reporters, he said he's House economic advisor saving that information for clients, for "a reasonable fee."

> NEW YORK (AP) -Chicken man Frank Perdue attributes his success in a fowl business to "hard work. the willingness to make sacrifices and attention to

detail.' But it also may have something to do with all those television ads - a reported \$10 million worth of, "It takes a tough man to make a tender

Now, Perdue is taping Spanish-speaking commercials for Perdue Farms Inc., which is ranked 45th among Fortune's 50 largest privately held U.S. industrial corporations and is the third largest poultry

business in the country. "Outtakes are a lot more interesting," he is quoted as saying of the commercials in the Aug. 30 issue of People magazine. "More swearing.

Perdue took over his small family-owned poultry business in 1950, and Perdue Farms of Salisbury, Md., now boasts eight hatcheries, five feed mills, five processing plants and a primary

breeding farm. Some people even think Perdue looks like a chicken. Once, outside New York City's "21" restaurant, someone yelled at him:

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Boy's leg

hospital, officials said. Alonzo Benavides of Austin. underwent surgery Saturday night and was in stable condition Sunday at Brackenridge Hospital, said nursing supervisor Barbara Van Ness.

Benavides' leg was torn off just below the knee when the trooper's car hit the boy, said Department of Public Safety spokesman David Wells.

The DPS car, which had its lights and siren on, was chasing a speeding sports car at the time of the accident, Wells said. The trooper tried to turn to keep from hitting the boy, but the car skidded into the bicycle, he said.

Public Notices

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Where do you count?

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Are you pulling ahead or falling behind in today's economy? Even the experts have trouble keeping track of the numbers, but some recent reports from government agencies, foundations and industry sources can give you some clues about whether you are moving up or down the scale - or at least managing to stay put.

Start with your income. The Census Bureau says the median family income in 1981 was \$22,390; half the families in the United States had an income that was higher and half the families had an income that was lower.

Ten years ago, in 1971, the median family income in the United States was \$10,285. It more than doubled in 10 years. Check yours to see if it measures up.

Income alone isn't a measure of financial health. You probably have the feeling that those dollars aren't buying as much as they used to and a study by a non-profit research group called the Tax Foundation Inc. shows that you're right.

The foundation looked at what it calls a "prototypical" family, with four members, including one wage earner and two children. It projected the 1982 income for this family at \$23,985. According to the foundation researchers, the same family earned \$11,152 in 1972. That's an increase of 115 percent over the decade During the same period, however, direct federal taxes for

that prototypical family more than tripled; income taxes went up 155 percent and Social Security taxes rose 242 percent. In actual, current dollars, after-tax income went from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$19,792 in 1982 — a rise of only 104 percent. Inflation also took its bite. When the researchers adjusted

the after-tax figures to take inflation into account, they found that "real" income, in 1972 dollars, dropped from \$9,702 in 1972 to an estimated \$8,543 this year — a drop of 12 percent. One reason the dollars don't go as far as they used to is that

more of them are going for housing, and much of the increase has come in the past few years alone. The U.S. League of Savings Associations reports, for example, that the average purchase price of a new, single-family home in December 1981 was \$88,700 - up 30 percent from the average only three years earlier

The increase in the rate of interest you'll pay for a mortgage to buy that house is even more dramatic. The average interest rate for a conventional loan went from 9.76 percent in December 1978 to 15.23 percent in December 1981 - up 56 percent.

A growing proportion of those second earners are women. By March 1980, the Census Bureau says, 51 percent of all married women were in the labor force, up from 41 percent in

Economic desertion in the Oval Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supply-siders have been abandoning the White House all year, but the latest desertion

is special. It occurred in the Oval Office. Ronald Reagan has taken off his new supply-side mantle, which puts tax cuts above all else, and donned the old-fashioned Republican coat of orthodox economics, which puts reduced budget deficits above tax cuts.

That explains why one year after leading the charge for the largest tax cut in history, Reagan had to lead the messy fight within his own party for a tax increase that many are labeling the biggest in history.

The president's conversion came about, aides say, because the supply-side apostles failed to deliver on their promise that tax cuts would be a certain short-cut to prosperity and balanced budgets. Instead of seeing the budget deficits shrink, Reagan saw the deficits grow to levels that were unimaginable

only a few years ago A White House budget official said the president clung as long as he could to the supply-side theory. But by spring, with the recession lingering, interest rates still high and the 1983 budget deficit approaching \$150 billion, Reagan concluded "that the supply-side miracle would never come," said the

official, who did not want his name used. Reagan denies that he has changed course, but he may be the only one that really believes that. "There is not any flip-flop on this at all," he told reporters in the midst of his personal lobbying campaign on behalf of the tax increase.

The president says he's still a supply-sider in that he believes tax cuts will give people more incentives to work, save and invest.

Reagan also defends his support of the tax bill by noting that the three-year, 25 percent cut in individual tax rates he fought for remains in force, by insisting that only 20 percent of the increase represents new taxes — the rest he calls "tax reform" - and by claiming it was the price Congress demanded for further spending cuts.

Last January, Reagan was arguing a different case. "I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers," he told a joint session of Congress in his State of Union Message. "I will seek no tax increases this year and have no intention of retreating from our basic program of

Reagan may feel convinced of his consistency, but tax-increase opponents and supporters alike have no doubts that Ronald Reagan has undergone a major transformation.

"I believe the president in all sincerity does not believe he has abandoned Reaganomics, but his statements and his actions are very much at odds," says Norman B. Ture, a leading supply-sider who recently resigned as treasury undersecretary for tax policy because of his unhappiness with the administration's support of the tax bill.

Territorial rights protection for beer distributors

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal opponents have branded "the beer baron bill" is making quiet progress in Congress despite claims it could drive up the cost of a six-pack by 20 percent.

But the measure, which would give federal protection to exclusive territorial rights for beer distributors, still faces major hurdles and may be shelved when Congress recesses for the November

"It's all bottled up," said one Senate aide unable to resist the pun and unwilling to be quoted by name.

Another aide, who also requested anonymity, said the measure will be placed in position for a Senate floor vote without formal approval first by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But, she added, "The chances are very good it will sink to the bottom.

The measure faces similar uncertainty in the House, sources said

The bill has 278 sponsors in the 435-member House and 65 of the 100 Senators have

signed on.

But it is strongly opposed Proxmire, a Democrat, and by the Reagan administration Robert Kasten, a Republican, and Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission officials have testified against it before the Senate

Judiciary Committee. "There is simply no valid reason why this industry should not continue, to be subject to the same flexible wholesalers.

antitrust rules applicable to most other industries," said Assistant Attorney General Robert A. McConnell in a letter this spring to Senate Judicary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, The chief sponsors of the measure are Sens. William anticompetitive, inflationary

both of Wisconsin, a state known as the home of more than one famous beer.

Liquor store owners and grocery operators have charged the measure would lead to sharp increases in the cost of beer and subject them to arbitrary practices by

Frederick G.H. Meijer, vice chairman of the Food Marketing Institute, which represents retail food stores, said: "This bill would protect the profits of the beer industry to the detriment of

When Prohibition was repealed by the 21st Amendment to the Constitution, states were granted broad powers to

distribution of liquor. Eighteen states have either expressly or implicitly provided for exclusive territorial distributorships for beer wholesalers. Without the Proxmire-Kasten bill, those state laws are vulnerable to suits claiming violation of federal antitrust

The exclusive territorial

companies and the beer wholesalers. The owners of corner grocery stores who want to stock their shelves with a particular brand, for example, can only buy from one wholesaler. regulate the sale and

Where no territorial agreement exists, the store owners can shop around. Retailers say they can pay less and get better service from their distributors where competition exists.

One of the annoyances retailers complain of, for example, is the distributor who drops off a large order on the front doorstep, blocking rights are agreements access to customers. With between the big brewing competition, the store owners

contend, that kind of practice vanishes. More eager to please, the distributor is more considerate of his customer.

But more importantly, store owners say, the absence of competition between wholesalers selling the same brand leads to higher prices.

The evidence on this point is scanty. But those who oppose the Proxmire-Kasten bill point to the recent experience of Indiana, the only state where the legislature has specifically prohibited exclusive territorial rights.

Since the ban was enacted in 1972, the price of beer in Indiana has dropped 20 percent. Liquor store owners say if the ban is repealed, prices would rise by 25 percent

But the big-time brewers

see it another way. Frank J. Sellinger of the Schlitz brewery testified that without territorial exclusivity, small wholesalers would be driven out of business by big companies that will ship across state lines

Father's detective work locates abducted child

HOUSTON (AP) - A father detective work led police to the 12-year-old girl who abducted his baby daughter from a park four days earlier, police said.

Horace Grant took time off from his job as a financial analyst to search the city's near northside neighborhood for his 11-month-old daughter, Crystal.

Grant took police to the house where the 12-year-old girl lived, said Sgt. Norman White of the Houston Police Department's juvenile division.

The girl was arrested and transferred to the custody of the Harris County juvenile probation office. The district attorney

will decide this week whether she will be charged with kidnapping.

The infant was playing in MacGregor Park last Wednesday when her 13-year-old baby sitter agreed to let the 12-year-old girl and her male companion take the baby to get fried chicken, said Sgt. M.L. Thomas. They never returned, he said. Grant said he learned from a Metropolitan Transit Authority

official that the girl had been seen with the baby on a bus near the Eastex freeway

Once I figured out that she was in a bad part of town, I thought I could get more out of the people than the police."

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