Panel studies teacher competency, new taxes

AUSTIN (AP) - Incompetent teachers and possible new taxes to help fund teacher pay raises are getting top attention from the Select Committee on Public Education.

"Everywhere I go I ask how many teachers are incompetent," said H. Ross Perot, Dallas multi-millionnaire who is chairman of the blue-ribbon committee, "and I get anwers all the way from 10 to 30 percent. Probably an average of about 20 percent.

"If you just take 10 percent of 170,000 teachers, I see no reason whatever to give those 17,000 a raise," he said Wednesday at a meeting of the committee.

"We are not defending incompetent teachers," said Becky Brooks, president-elect of the Texas State Teachers Association. "We are defending the right of due process for them.

"Every other profession I know has some standard

system to purge their rolls of the incompetent," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, chairman of the Senate Education Committee and a member of Perot's group. "Why don't teachers do that?"

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Camella Walker, a Houston teacher, had some other recommendations for the committee

"Let the teachers teach," she said emphatically. She urged doing away with such interruptions as public address announcements from the principal about collecting money for charity. She also said teachers should not have to sweep out classrooms and empty wastebaskets. Joe Kelly Butler of Houston, chairman of the State Board of Education, another member of the select committee,

said, "If we have to find fault (for incompetent teachers) I think it is the fault of the entire educational community. We should find a way to retrain them and return them to competency - not just fire them and forget them."

The teachers group presented recommendations for a 24 percent increase in teachers' salaries, plus other improvements in public schools that would cost a total of \$3 billion.

James Butler, TSTA executive secretary, called for 'broad base taxes'' to raise new revenues, such as another cent on the state sales tax, doubling the five-cent state gasoline tax, and a series of luxury, or "sin," taxas as recommended by Goy Mark White

Dr. Eli Douglas, superintendent of schools at Garland, and president of the Texas Association of School Administrators, urged teacher pay hikes with a beginning-level salary of \$20,000 for "competent teachers.

Douglas said the administrators would support a one-cent increase in the state sales tax, a five-cent

increase in state tax on gasoline and "taxes from other revenue that might be deemed appropriate."

Harris Hill, a Hunt Oil Co. executive and a member of the Garland school board, said the Texas Association of School Boards had a pay raise plan that he said would cost the state only \$100 million the first year.

The school boards' plan would raise the salary for a starting teacher with a bachelor of arts degree from \$11,100 to \$15,554. Administrators would get smaller increases, and clerical workers and para-professional workers would be taken out of the schedule

Harris said career levels would call for teachers, associate teachers and master teachers with appropriate pay for each level.

"This would allow our best teachers to be promoted," he said



Texas jobless rate improves

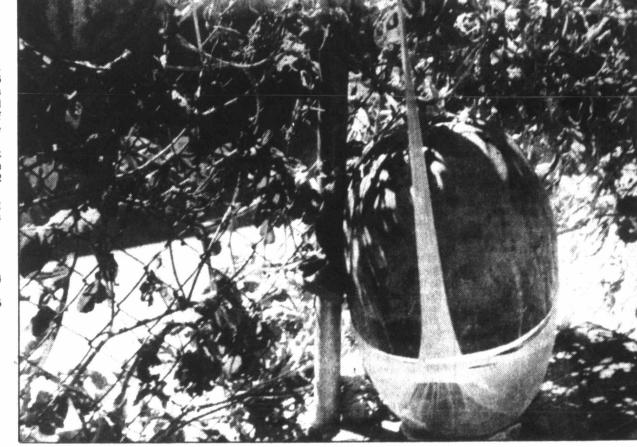
AUSTIN (AP) — The unemployment rate in Bryan-College Station fell to 3.6 percent in August, and a Texas Employment Commission official said Wednesday an improvement in most of the state's urban centers shows the economy is continuing to improve.

Laredo had the worst unemployment rate, 24.1 percent, but it was an improvement over July's rate of 26.2 percent.

Here is the complete list showing August unemployment rates. July's rate is in parentheses

Abilene 5.4 (5.2) Amarillo 4.9 (5.3) Austin 3.8 (4.3) Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange 13.4 (14.2) Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito 15 (16.5)

Bryan-College Station 3.6 (3.9) Corpus Christi 11 (11.7) Dallas-Fort Worth 4.9 (5.4) El Paso 10.8 (12.3) Galveston-Texas City 11.9 (12.4) Houston 9 (9.8) Killeen-Temple 5.1 (5.5) Laredo 24.1 (26.2) Longview-Marshall 11 (11.8) Lubbock 6.2 (7.1) McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg 21.1 (21) Midland 5.8 (6.2) Odessa 8.8 (8.9) San Angelo 5 (5.4) San Antonio 5.7 (6.2) Sherman-Denison 6.8 (7.7) -Tyler 6 (6.8)



PANTY MELONS?-Jack "and the Beanstalk" Baker, that grew up to a giant's castle in the clouds, a huge of Skellytown, casually tossed two seeds from a watermelon he ate into his back yard earlier this year. He expected nothing to happen. But like the boy's vine

patch of vines grew from the seeds and nearly cover Baker's fence. Melons from the vines have grown so large, they have to be supported by pantyhose tied to the fence. (Correspondent Photo by Mary Cousins)

City plans vote on tax increase at Friday meet

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission will have a special meeting at 1 p.m. Friday at City Hall to have the first reading of an ordinance adopting the proposed 1983-84 operating budget and to vote on a new property tax rate, City Manager Mack Wofford announced.

The meeting is scheduled "to get things in motion to meet legal requirements" for adoption of the budget and a new tax rate, Wofford

Commissioners will vote on the new tax rate and set a date for a public hearing if the rate is increased.

The current proposed operating budget is planned for about \$7.7 million. Discussion in recent meetings have indicated the city will adopt about an eight percent tax increase to raise more funds for street maintenance. Commissioners hope to have about \$500,000 next year for seal coating of about two-fifths of the city's asphalt streets.

Seal coating operations were delayed this year when \$250,000 in planned projects was cut back because of a decrease in sales tax revenues, which will probably amount to \$538,000 below budget estimates from last year, Wofford explained at the budget public hearing earlier this week.

hotel and motel occupancy tax.

In light of decreased sales tax revenues this year, the new budget anticipates \$1.5 million for sales tax collections as opposed to the \$1.95 million expected in last year's budget. Revenue sharing funds of \$264,000 will be used mainly for street maintenance. Earlier budget plans called for \$375,000 for street programs, but commissioners have decided to seek an additional \$125,000.

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The decision to raise extra funds through increased property taxes may require some slight revision of budget figures, mainly in the street maintenance area, Wofford said.

Also affecting some possible revision of budget figures has been the preparation of property valuations. When budget plans were being formulated, Gray County appraisers had indicated total valuation of property subject to city taxation would be \$331,719,536. This estimate was later lowered to \$330,605,505, about \$1.1 million less than the previous estimate. but still about \$8 million more than for last year

Later figures provided this week reduced the estimate further to

\$329,814,000, another \$791,505 decrease,

Wofford said. Original budget

estimates called for \$1,593,656 in

property taxes, based on figures first

provided by the appraisers. The later

revised figures may also require some

slight revision in the budget, Wofford

actions to allow for formal adoption of

the budget in early October.

Tomorrow's meeting will begin

Gramm enters race for Senate

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas Rep. Phil Gramm, who turned Republican early this year after a tiff with fellow Democrats over his support for President Reagan's economic programs, formally launched his bid for a U.S. Senate seat today.

Gramm, speaking before a crowd of about 200 friends and neighbors at 'Easterwood Airport, said that in his five years in politics, he has been part of an "important effort to change the direction of the country.

"I didn't go to Congress to go along. to get along, but to get things done, said Gramm

He said he was "proud to co-author budgets that reorder priorities and begin to rebuild America's national security.

The Reagan administration has 'ignited strong economic recovery,' making 1.7 million jobs available since January, cutting federal spending growth by two-thirds and slashing inflation by three-quarters, Gramm said

He said he hoped to take the "can-do optimism of Texans and apply it to dealing with the problems of America

Gramm spoke from a portable podium in front of a twin-engine plane that was scheduled to take him to Austin, then 19 other Texas cities during a four-day tour.

Gramm, 41, is seeking the Republican nomination in next year's primary to fill the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower, the four-term veteran who recently announced that he would not seek re-election

It will Gramm's second bid for a Senate nomination, the first coming in 1976 as a Democrat when he lost the primary to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Two years later, Gramm, a former economics professor at Texas A&M University, ran for the House and won. He was re-elected by large margins in 1980 and 1982

In 1981, Gramm, a staunch conservative, angered many in the Democratic leadership when he helped lead the fight for Reagan's budget cutting program. In retaliation, the Democratic leadership early this year refused to return him to his seat on the powerful **Budget** Committee



U.S. REP. PHIL GRAMM

But ban asked anyway No independents in 'B' lease

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

The Energas Company has asked the state to keep independent oil drillers off of the "B Acreage" gas lease in the Panhandle Field, even though none are drilling on the plot at the present time. With the action, Energas, the utility. that supplies natural gas to many consumers in the Panhandle, has thrown its weight behind a major oil company's effort to halt independent oil producers' drilling in the Panhandle Field.

Energas filed two state emergency applications asking to ban the practice of changing gas into liquids at well sites and classifying the liquids as crude oil.

The two applications were filed with the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin late Tuesday. The action was announced by Energas President Charles Vaughan at a news conference in Amarillo Wednesday.

The Amarillo company's emergency requests for the commission's ruling on drilling operations in the local oil and ses field follows a similar pending application filed by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The basic difference in the two companies' petitions before the Railroad Commission is that Energas' requested ruling involves only the western portion of the field called the

"B Contract Acreage." That 241,000 acre section of the field in northern Potter and southern Moore Counties supplies natural gas to the city of Amarillo.

Energas officials warned that rapid draining of the Panhandle Field will result in much higher natural gas bills for Amarillo consumers. The applications ask the commission "to protect Amarillo's gas supply.

Both Energas and Phillips, which own "gas rights" in the field, claim that some independent oil operators are taking gas that doesn't belong to them. The major companies also claim the independents' growing number of oil wells will cause the field to run dry before its time.

Both companies want to outlaw refrigerated separators used at well sites in the field to change gas into liquids for the purpose of classifying the liquids as crude oil. When a well can produce at least one barrel of oil per 100,000 cubic feet of gas, the present commission rules say the well can be classified as an "oil well."

How wells are classified makes a big difference in the number of wells allowed on a section of the field. Commission rules permit 64 oil wells per section, but only one gas well per section. The independents' practice of stripping out liquids or "white oil" at

the well site in order to classify a well as an oil well has allowed too many wells on the field and threatens to deplete it, the major companies complain.

The Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG) opposes Phillips and now Energas in the attempt to change drilling rules in the field. The group says the rich gases changed into liquids at well sites were crude oil in their original state in the underground reservoir. The major companies who have taken gas out of the field since the 1920s have lowered the pressure of the field to the point that crude has "boiled off" and changed into gases, the small oil operators claim. The independents using separators only change the rich gases back into the original liquid state they were in when drilling first began on the field, PIPG contends.

A series of hearings held by the **Railroad** Commission, the state agency that regulates oil and gas production, on Phillips' proposed rules change began in Austin September 13 and continues there this week.

The hearing moved to Amarilio for one day last week. A large crowd of area oil operators attended the hearing. and no one spoke out in favor of Phillips' requested ruling. More than 20. people spoke for the record against the major oil company. Several complained that Phillips' proposal would ruin the economies of many Panhandle cities, including Pampa.

The case now being presented by Phillips in Austin involves highly technical testimony about the geology of the field and the physical properties of oil and gas. PIPG lawyer Ivan Hafley has called the major oil company's legal case an elaborate "dog and pony show.

A final ruling in the dispute isn't expected for a least a year, according to Hafley.

Phillips has been supported in the battle by Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Amarillo Oil and Energas Companies and other major gas producers. But until Tuesday, Energas was not an official party to the dispute. In joining the legal fray, Energas asked the commission "to protect an area of the west Panhandle Field from drilling of so - called oil wells that produce mainly natural gas."

Since the 1920s, a company affiliated with Energas has had first call on gas produced from the 'B Contract Acreage' up to an amount necessary to supply Amarillo's annual

See DRILLING, Page two

The operating budget is about 12 percent above last year's budgeted \$6.8 million. Commissioners plan to raise the additional revenue for next year from increased gas and electric utility taxes, commercial solid waste collection charges, water rates, higher property valuations and a proposed

Vehicles burn Mobeetie man killed, Pampan hurt in crash

said.

CANADIAN - A Mobeetie man was killed and a Pampa man injured in a two-truck accident on U.S. Highway 83 about 19 miles south of Canadian early Wednesday morning.

Wiley Warren Pettit, 72, of Pampa was listed in good condition at Coronado Community Hospital this morning following an accident in which the tanker truck he was driving collided with a pickup at a farm to market road -U.S. highway intersection.

Mobeetie was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Frankie Hill of Canadian

a.mt.

According to the report filed by Texas Highway Patrolman Larry Dunnam, Pettit was driving a tanker truck containing diesel fuel eastbound on FM 1268. He failed to stop at the intersection, the report said.

The tanker hit the pickup driven by Rose which was northbound on Highway 83 on the left front side, according to the report. Both trucks went to the east, coming to rest in the ditch on the north side of the road.

Diesel fuel from the tanker, which was lying on its right side on top of the bed of the pickup, spilled onto the pickup and ground, according to the report

The report said a fire which started in the engine compartment of the pickup spread to the grass and then ignited the spilled diesel fuel. Both trucks went up in flames.

Pettit was able to crawl from the tanker truck before it caught fire.

Services for Rose will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church of Mobeetie, with Rev. Ralph Hovey, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Phoenix, Ariz.

Rose was born in Oklahoma and moved to Mobeetie three years ago from Bakersfield, Calif. A U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, he was an employee of Monument Well Service of Canadian at the time of his death. He married Fern Fisher in 1973 in Phoenix.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Glenn Rose of Briscoe; three daughters, Sharon Harwell and Linda Sue Hodge, both of Mobeetie, and Della Thompson of Yucapi, Calif.; his parents, Bill Rose of Wewoka, Okla., and Della Hollis of Phoenix; a brother, Glenn Cravens of Phoenix; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Lefors may cut

school tax rate

The Lefors school 1983 tax rate could be slightly lower next year.

The new tax rate will be set by the Lefors Independent School District board of trustees at a special meeting 7 p.m. Friday.

School superintendent Jimmy Collins said last year's rate was 50 cents per \$100 valuation. He projects this year's tax rate will be the same or perhaps one cent lower.

The certified value of property in the Lefors school district is \$136,800,580 according to the Gray County Appraisal District's figures.

weather

Fair and warmer today with a high near 80. The winds will be southerly 15. 20 mph and gusty. The low tonight will be near 40 degrees. The high Wednesday was 69 degrees at 4:35 p.m. The overnight low was 47 degrees at 7:21 this morning.

Clifford Edward Rose, 56, of The accident happened about 6:40



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Admissions

ROSE, Clifford Edward - 10:30 a.m. First Baptist Church of Mobeetie

obituaries

CLIFFORD EDWARD ROSE MOBEETIE - Clifford Edward Rose, 56, of Mobeetie was killed in a truck accident Wednesday. See story on page one

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside cake or butterscotch pudding

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY Cheese toast, pear half, milk,

lunch

FRIDAY Hamburger, cheese slice, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, pear half, peanut cluster, milk.

stock market

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police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 45 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. WEDNESDAY, September 21

2:16 a.m. Shirley Goodson of the Coronado Inn at 1101 N Hobart reported burglary of the Pampa Club at the Inn. A suspect. Eddie Von Scothorn of 409 N. Frost was taken into custody. He was charged with failure to dim his lights and burglary

7 a.m. - John Pettengill of 728 Locust reported he had found a red Huffy bicycle leaning against his front yard fence.

9:55 a.m. - Ernest Brown was arrested on warrants at the Trollinger Phillips 66 station

10:49 a.m. - Paul Coronis of Dearen and Coronis Builders reported vandalism of a construction site. The estimated loss was \$800

6:25 p.m. - Brian Bowman of the A & W Drive In at 1216 Alcock reported someone drove off with a tray

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the period :

WEDNESDAY, September 21

11:13 a.m. - A 1971 Oldsmobile driven by Charles Ray Copeland of Groom and a 1982 Renault driven by Mia Henderson Douglas of 825 Talley collided in the 500 block of West Francis. Copeland was cited for making an improper turn from the wrong position. Injuries were reported. 3:55 p.m. - A 1969 Ford driven by a juvenile collided with a legally parked 1979 Chevrolet, owned by the City of Pampa, in the 800 block of South Henry. The juvenile was cited for making an unsafe change in direction of travel. No injuries were reported

COMMUNITY Sherry Caughey, Pampa Anastacia Chaney, Elizabeth Jane Bolin, Pampa Mary Alice Defoor, Ellen Bronner, Pampa Pampa Joe M. Denton, Pampa Julian Phillip Carlson, Carolyn Dominey, Pampa Laura Lee Jernigan, Anna B. Goodlett, A.C. Lamar, Pampa Pampa Louise B. Jordan, Pampa Inez Morris, White Deer Doris Lovelace, Pampa Wiley Warren Pettit, Karen McGahen, Pampa Albert Rickman Edith Michael, Miami Janet Mills and infant. Pampa Gloria Ann Robbins, Christy Olson, Shamrock Donna Louise Starnes, Gloria Robbins, Pampa Roy Steele, Pampa Doris Taylor, Carolyn West, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Cynthia Fay Thomas, Admissions Shannon Laurent, Shamrock Ernestina Torres. Ed Haynes, Shamrock Rene Maldonado. Memphis To Mr. and Mrs. Faye Bowman, Eric, Filiberto Torres of Pampa, Okla. Cathi Adams, Shamrock To Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Laverne Sullivan, Davis of Pampa, a baby Shamrock Ruth Douglas, Shamrock Maria Benevidaz, Eric, Dismissals

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Cynthia Cash and infant,

Charles Bailey, Miami Okla. Dismissals Paula Baskin, Pampa Charles Lackey, Gerald A. Bowden Shamrock

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city briefs

Births

STORY BOOK Hour (for 2-4 p.m. Lots of fun for all! 4 year olds) at Lovett Memorial Library, Wednesdays 10:30 a.m. Dinner, Friday, September Call Martha Campbell, 23, 5-8 p.m. 1200 S. Sumner. 669-7109 or Nancy Eat there, carryout or for Arrington, 848-2857. delivery 665-7201.

Adv JOIN US Before the GARAGE SALE: 2222 game for an Old Fashion Williston. Ladies size 5-6, metal desks for office use, Bar-B-Que Dinner Friday Sept. 23. Lamar Full some furniture, Gospel Church 1200 S. miscellaneous. Friday Saturday, 9 til 6. WWI WILL meet with

Grace Morris, 612 N. Hazel, HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Friday, September 23, 2 the "Starr" of Composing from your shining

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PAMPA AIR Show Sunday, September 25th

fire report

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p.m

The Pampa Fire Department responded to three calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday WEDNESDAY, September 21

home at 1836 Evergreen. Light smoke damage resulted from stew burning on the kitchen stove.

11 a.m. - A house fire was reported at the Ray Rogers

2 p.m. - Firemen responded to a house fire call at 1710

field executives for the Quivira Girl Scout Council, prepared an exhibit for display at the Tuesday Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium as part of the United Way campaign

drive kickoff activities. The council serves 10 Panhandle counties out of the Pampa office in City Hall, involving 1200 Girl Scouts and approximately 475 adults as leaders, troop committee members, board members and board committee members. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pilots who shot down airliner 'trigger happy' official says

By CARL MANNING Associated Press Writer

The commander of the U.S. search fleet voiced optimism today about finding the crucial flight recorders of Korean Air Lines Flight 007, which a Soviet official says was downed by "trigger happy" pilots who mistook it for a military spy plane.

In Tokyo, the-Japanese Foreign Ministry said both U.S. and Japanese officials have been invited by the Soviet Union to Sakhalin Island next week to receive "objects and documents"

retrieved from the airliner. And off Moneron Island, north of Japan, U.S. and Soviet vessels searched five miles apart for the flight recorders - which could explain why the South Korean airliner was in Soviet airspace over Sakhalin when Soviet warplanes shot it down Sept. 1 with 269 people aboard

The Foreign Ministry said U.S. and Japanese officials would go to Sakhalin on Monday to receive items found by

not said what they have found and have refused to allow other ships to get close to their operations

Rear Adm. William A. Cockell Jr. said there were "reasonable prospects for localizing some parts of the aircraft.

Cockell spoke to reporters aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Sterett, flagship of the U.S. search operation, exactly three weeks aftey the airliner crashed into the Sea of Japan off Sakhalin

Capt. Charles L. MacLin, supervisor of the operation, said looking for the plane's flight recorders is "like trying to locate a pencil in the desert at night from a altitude of 1,000 feet."

On Wednesday, the Soviet official, Viktor Linnyk, said the pilots would not have shot down the Boeing 747 if they had known it was a commercial flight. It was the first Soviet admission of error in its downing of the aircraft by heat-seeking missiles.

"Of course it was a mistake in the

reconnaissance plane," Linnyk said Wednesday in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. in Edinburgh, Scotland.

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Linnyk, one of nine Soviet delegates attending an Edinburgh University conference on East-West relations, said the Soviet pilots "never thought it was a civilian plane. If they did, the decision would have been totally different. I am absolutely certain of that.'

He said a U.S. Air Force reconnaissance plane was operating over the north Pacific at the same time the airliner was flying over Kamchatka peninsula, site of top-secret Soviet military bases.

"The fact was that the U.S. reconnaissance planes were flying over the area all the time." he said. "They were about to monitor the would be tests of the Soviet intercontinental missiles. And the tension that the (Soviet) pilots in the area are telling, about is so intense, is so high, that I was not surprised they reacted in this trigger-happy manner U.S. and South Korean officials have. repeatedly denied the KAL airliner was involved in any type of spy mission. U.S. officials have said the Soviets should have distinguished the KAL aircraft from the reconnaissance plane, a military version of the Boeing 707 which is about half the size of the 747. Today, six U.S. ships using helicopters, undersea detectors and underwater radar searched for the plane's flight recorders in 2,200-foot" international waters northwest of Moreron Island, west of Sakhalin, U.S. and Japanese officials said.

SCOUTS HELP— Ann Hernandez, left, and Paula Goff,

Grape, owned by Sam Parks. Firemen reported Mrs. Parks was cleaning windows with lacquer thinner and she thinks some thinner may have dropped into a light socket, igniting the thinner. There was heavy smoke damage to the entire house.

6:37 p.m. - Firemen extinguished a grass fire north of the Coronado West Trailer Park. About six acres of grass were burned. Firemen didn't know the name of the property owner.

Rebels strike back after U.S. ships shell mountain positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - U.S. warships shelled Syrian-backed insurgents in Lebanon's central mountains today and the rebels struck back. A rocket ignited the main ammunition dump of Italian peacekeepers and three French soldiers were wounded by a grenade.

The Lebanese army, meanwhile, said it repulsed a new attack by insurgents on the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb. The army said 25 rebels were killed and seven of their armored vehicles destroyed

The state radio quoted a Lebanese army communique as saying gunmen tossed a grenade at a French military truck as it crossed a road between the Moslem and Christian sectors of Beirut. The communique said the truck was set afire and three French soldiers were taken to a hospital with serious burns

The U.S. and British contingents of the 5,400-man peacekeeping force said

Perryton police search for rapist

PERRYTON (Spc) - Police today are continuing to search for a man who broke into the home of an 18 - year - old Perryton housewife and sodomized her. After threatening to kill the young woman and her baby Tuesday afternoon, the man forced her into a back bedroom of the home where the sexual attack occurred, police said. Police Chief Joe Hannon advised Perryton women to keep doors locked at least until the attacker is caught. Hannon said the reported rape is the first in Perryton in more than a year.

they were untouched by the bombardment. The latest American naval barrage was unleashed about 3 a.m.

The chief said the woman and child

were alone in the home when the man walked through the front door. The woman was watching television with her back to the door when she was grabbed from behind, police reported.

The man put his hands over the woman's eyes, poked a "sharp object" into her back, and forced the teenage mother into a rear bedroom, according to officers.

The woman told police the man threatened to kill her and the baby as he sodomized her. She said the man also warned her not to call police when he left

She said she never was able to get a clear look at the rapist. But from her incomplete description, police are looking for a right - handed white man. 5'6'' to 5'8'' tall.

Re-platting okayed for steak house

The Pampa Planning and Zoning committee approved a requested re-platting of the Northwest corner of 23rd Street and Hobart at a special meeting Thursday morning.

H. R. Jeter is requested the replat of the corner, officially called block 1, North Crest section I, for the purpose of dividing block one into several lots.

A Western Sizzlin' Sirloin Steak House restaurant is planned for a lot on the north side of 23rd Street, west of

-wobill's: The re-plat was referred to the City Commissioners who will concider it at the September 27 meeting for final approval.

Kremlin renews threat to aim missiles at U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet military chief of staff, in a highly unusual article for the Tass news agency today, reissued the Kremlin threat to target new missiles on the United States if NATO begins deploying new American rockets in Europe this

December Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, who is also first deputy defense minister, quoted Defense Minister Dmitri F Ustinov as saying in an August 1982 interview

"We shall adopt such response measures that would make the military threat to the territory of the U.S.A. and the countries in whose territory U.S. missiles will be deployed, equal to the one the U.S.A. is trying to create for the Soviet Union and our allies. It goes without saying that such possibilities

Defensive driving course scheduled

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will conduct a defensive driving course Monday and Tuesday nights in the Energas Flame Room, according to

Jack Peoples, safety officer for Ingersoll-Rand and course instructor. The eight hours of training and instruction will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. each night. Persons attending the course must be present for all eight hours to get credit for the course,

Peoples stressed. The course is offered to people who have received a moving violation ticket. To attend the course and have the ticket removed from a driver's record, the person must request permission from the judge, who will provide a form which must be taken to the course and signed by the instructor. The form must then be returned to the judge along with the ticket issued to the driver.

The course will allow a ticket to be taken off a driver's record and may prevent a fine. It can also save 10 percent on auto insurance premiums and eliminate points from driving 1040500

"In addition to saving money, it will make you a better driver," Peoples said.

Cost of the course is \$20, which includes a workbook and a driver's

will be found. And we shall be forced to do this.

Western observers found it puzzling that Ustinov, while prominently quoted in the Ogarkov article, would yield the floor to his deputy for such a tough attack

McLean board meets

McLEAN - McLean Independent School District board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. today to discuss and adopt tax rate for the next fiscal year.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of salaries for school district personnel, a meeting with Band Boosters, a check report and a cafeteria report.

The meeting will be held at the school district business office.

handbook. Registration is limited to 50

persons for each monthly session. As of Wednesday, 42 had signed up for this month's session. The first 50 will be taken, then a waiting list will be started. Registration is handled at the Chamber office.

A driver has 90 days from the date of the ticket in which to take and complete the eight-hour course.

The Chamber is the only registered and certified defensive driving course agency in the Texas Panhandle except for one offered at Amarillo College. It has been accredited by the National Safety Council and the Texas Safety Association according to Texas Department of Public Safety guidelines, said certified instructor Peoples

The Chamber was allowed to become a certified agency to alleviate the load arising from requests in the area for the course. In the past such courses were conducted in Pampa only about once a year, Peoples said.

Because the local course is one of anning source in the star frank an are at a succession and out-of-town people attend the course here instead of having to drive to Amarillo

Cost of the course will go up to \$25 in October.

Mobeetie sets open house at new city hall

MOBEETIE - The Mobeetie city council will hold an open house and reception Sunday from 2-5 p.m. for the new Mobeetie City Hall at the corner of Fourth and Wheeler Sts., according to Mrs. Wilber Beck, city secretary. Mobeetie and area residents are invited to attend the reception by city council members and to tour the building.

The City Hall building was originally a Church of Christ. It then became a community church; when it was closed, the building was given to Mobeetie School District. The city later bought the structure and moved its office there in February.

The building has been completely renovated, Mrs. Beck said. In addition to the city office, it serves as a community center for various activities.

When the building served as a non-denominational community church, another building was moved in and connected to the original structure to serve as a fellowship hall. The hall has now been partitioned into a kitchen and a water works repair shop for the city, Mrs. Beck said. The council decided to let the building be used for community activities. These have included art classes, exercise classes and family reunions so far, she said.

"It is quite a busy place," she stated.

Hosts for the reception will be Mayor Leona House and her husband, Ralph; council members Kay Hamilton and husband Jim, Robert Hogan and wife Peggy, Roy Stribling and wife Pam, Archie Summers and wife Karla, and Don Moore and wife Inez; and Mrs. Beck.

needs," the Energas news release issued Wednesday says. "The availability of gas from the 'B Contract Acreage' has for decades

Drilling ban asked

given Amarillo one of the lowest gas rates anywhere," Vaughan said. "Now a questionable practice of taking that gas through new wells

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classified as oil wells is threatening Amarillo's gas supply, and Energas is asking the Railroad Commission to avert that threat," the Energas president said.

"Amarillo's annual gas supply could be gone in from three to five years," Vaughn said

If the companies are so worried about Amarillo's gas supply, then why do they sell so much gas from the field to bustomers out of state, Pampa independent oilman Wallace Bruce has asked

Bruce has said the companies pull out as much gas as they can from the field;

and what Amarillo can't use, they sell off through a pipeline to Colorado. "Everything Amarillo doesn't use, they pull out and send to Denver as fast

as they can. Because they can get a higher price for it," he said previously. 'They're the ones who depleted it.

They deplete it all the time and ship it off." Bruce has said.

Energas spokesman Jerry Searcy acknowledged Wednesday that presently none of the independent drillers are operating on the 'B Contract Acreage' that the company is asking the Railroad Commission to protect. But Searcy said some oil contracts were signed this summer and indicate some independents may start drilling on the section of the reservoir that sumplies Amarillo's gas.

"No drilling has yet occurred, but we have seen a copy of a contract that had been signed for that kind of drilling to take place. So we believe the threat is now imminent," Searcy said.

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Infant abducted from day care center

trying to determine if the woman who abducted a 3-month-old infant from a day care center in this Dallas suburb was the same person who called another center saying she was searching for her kidnapped daughter.

Meanwhile, the FBI released a composite drawing of the suspect in the abduction of Jessica Davis. The infant was taken Monday from the Jack & Dee Doshier Learning Center by a woman posing as the child's aunt, authorities said.

The owner of a DeSoto day care center, who asked not to be identified, said she told the FBI Wednesday that she received a telephone call two or three weeks ago from a woman who said she was looking for her 3-month-old daughter, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

"She said, 'Do you have a 3-month-old child at your center named Jennifer?"' the center operator said. "She said, 'My husband kidnapped my baby and I want her back.

When the Davis infant was abducted, the kidnapper told a day-care center staff member that

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) - Police were she had come by to pick up "Jennifer," police said. The DeSoto center owner said she told the caller she could not release the names of children.

"She said, 'If I came to pick her up, what would you do?"' the owner said. "I told her if there was a dispute, we would have to call police. She said, 'Is that what would happen in all the centers?' It sounded like she was just asking for general information."

Grand Prairie police detective R.E. Garcia said investigators were checking with other day care facilities for similar calls.

"The day care center said the woman didn't sound like a distraught woman who had lost her baby," Garcia said. "We'd like to know if other day care centers have also received a similar call."

The Davis baby was abducted from the Grand Prairie center by a woman claiming to be the infant's aunt, authorities said.

According to police, the center had received a call earlier from a woman, claiming to be Jennifer's mother and requesting that Jennifer be released to her aunt Susan. When the woman

arrived, the attendant brought her a baby named Jennifer, but the woman pointed to Jessica and took her instead.

Police said the woman who took the baby was in her late 20s, about 5 foot 5 and weighed about 130 pounds. She had acne scars on her face, brown eys and wavy brown hair pulled back in a bun and was dressed in a blue hospital lab coat with the initials **OB-GYN** embroidered on the front, investigators said.

An FBI artist prepared a composite sketch of the woman Wednesday. Authorities said the sketch would be distributed to area hospitals and to residents who live in the neighborhood near the day care center.

Three other people who said they may have seen the woman also will be shown the sketch, police said

Police and FBI agents were working on about 20 telephone tips received since Monday.

What we're trying to do is establish the facts so we can evaluate the tips," FBI agent Dave Cutcomb said. "We don't know yet which ones are credible.

ongressman questions border aid figures

• WASHINGTON (AP) - Another \$9.2 million in federal assistance for border areas of the Southwest has been announced by the Reagan administration, but a congressman from the region says he fears the administration may be exaggerating its aid figures.

The additional \$9.2 million in aid was announced Wednesday amid questions about an announcement last week that more than \$100 million in such assistance had been awarded to border areas suffering economically because of devaluations of the Mexican peso.

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Figures on aid levels are being compiled by a special task force appointed by President Reagan in August to find ways to assist the border areas.

The task force, chaired by Vice President George Bush, included in last week's aid figures what was described as \$94.8 million in financing guarantees "to build a new heavy-weather drilling rig at the Marathon LeTourneau shipyard'' in Brownsville, Texas.

However, executives of Global Marine Inc., of Houston, a subsidiary of which received the guarantees, said the firm had only a 20 percent share in a \$55 million rig being built at the shipyard.

Dick Vermeer, Global vice president, told the El University of Texas at Austin, all in Texas but far Paso Times that without the guarantees the company could not pay its share of building the rig and construction would have to stop.

But Rep. Ron Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso, called the administration's inclusion of Global's financial guarantees in the border aid figures "a misleading grandstand play by the administration to make it appear that the border region will receive more assistance than it actually will

Coleman said the move "calls into question the credibility of their whole program of border assistance and makes me wonder if it's not just part of the administration's 1984 strategy for Texas and the southwest.

Also included in a previous task force list of border assistance was \$4.7 million in education aid to Texas

However, figures provided by the U.S. Department of Education showed that while some of that aid was targeted for the border, some of it wasn't, such as \$127,607 for Stephen F. Austin State Wesleyan College at Fort Worth and \$12,888 for the

from the border.

According to the task force, the \$9.2 million in federal awards made in the past week to the Southwest border area were:

- A \$593,700 Department of Agriculture loan for construction of rental housing in Uvalde, Texas.

A \$770,000 grant from the Commerce Department to El Paso to expand an air freight terminal there.

- A \$600,000 Commerce Department grant to the McAllen Industrial Trade Zone in McAllen, Texas, to construct a warehouse building.

- A \$4.3 million Agriculture Department loan to build rural rental housing for the elderly in Cathedral City, Calif.

- A \$1.85 million Agriculture Department loan for construction of rental housing in Ripley. Calif. - A \$690,000 Commerce Department grant to Las

Cruces, New Mexico, to build water and gas utilities for an industrial park.

- A \$405,900 Commerce Department grant to the San Diego State university Foundation in San University in Nacogdoches, \$103,680 for Texas Diego, Calif., to operate a business development

NATIONAL POSTER CHILD - Helen P. Poster Child. Helen, from Oklahoma City, Humphrey, 5, who is paralyzed from the swins, rides a tricycle and goes horseback waist down, is looking forward to her year riding, despite her full length braces and as the 1984 March of Dimes National crutches. (AP Laserphoto)

Wolf owner charged with firing at letter carrier

HOUSTON (AP) - A man Sylvia D. Fisher when she who says he emerged from noon Tuesday. his mobile home to find one of his pet wolves crying "in a cloud of Mace" faces a be located for comment. sprayed the animals with a federal assault charge accusing him of firing a repellent made of water and shotgun at a letter carrier pepper, he said. Pry said the who sprayed the animals. volves did not actually touch Billy Aaron Greywolf, 62, Ms. Fisher, who has only

appeared before a magistrate been on the job about two Wednesday on a charge of weeks. deadly assault on a U.S. Postal Service letter carrier. appeared at the door with a U.S. Magistrate Ray J. shotgun and fired it once. McQuary set his bond at then chased Ms. Fisher to a \$10,000, which Greywolf nearby business where she posted

Postal inspector Ron Pry Greywolf chained his said the two loosely chained pickup truck to Ms. Fisher's animals charged carrier postal vehicle and waited, shotgun in hand, for about

and my baby was approached the trailer about whimpering and fighting his eyes. Greywolf said he did not Ms. Fisher, who could not

immediately recognize the woman as a letter carrier and feared she was attacking his animals after mistaking his house for the office of a car repossession agency across the street.

He faces a preliminary hearing in federal court on Sept. 29. If convicted of deadly assault on a federal worker, he could be sentenced to 10 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Greywolf said he has never applied for a city license because the animals are pets, Pry said Houston letter carriers are routinely attacked by dogs; particularly dogs running loose. "but this is the first incident here involving wolves.

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Preservationists riled by city hall's remodeling

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Preservationists are I've had, it was just to be upset about remodeling plans remodeling to accommodate more people, not knocking out aimed at modernizing parts of San Antonio's City Hall, a original walls." he said. historical landmark that A spokesman for the San -dates back to 1889. Antonio Conservation Society

Part of the renovation includes the destruction of a number of original walls and the removal of old tile on the 'building's third floor, which is being expanded to house the city's legal department.

Larry DeMartino, a member of the Fine Arts Commission, complained that the remodeling plans were -not brought before his group or the city's Historic Review Board.

"In the brief discussions affect the outer appearance of the historic structure, he said John Miller, project

coordinator for the modernization work, said Tuesday that he did not know why the interior tile surfacing also expressed concern over was removed. That decision the extent of the renovations. he said, was made by the Permits for interior architects. demolition, air conditioning

work on the landmark building's second floor, he said

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within a month, Miller said.

Crews then will tackle improvements at the City Hall annex across the street and, next year, will begin to allow construction of a

San Antonio City out in the 1950s. Weapons trial defendants acquitted

DALLAS (AP) - A federal defendants and a man posing jury has acquitted five men of as a wealthy Arab who claimed to have a market for charges they conspired to illegally export infrared military equipment obtained radar units for the use by the Libyan army on Soviet-made

through Briscoe's company. "Justice was done. It's a shame that the government

Council approved the The third-floor renovation work should be completed remodeling efforts, but did not review the details of the work to be done. Cith Hall was significantly altered in 1927, when its original dome was removed

> fourth floor. Other interior modifications were carried

pending resolution of the had no idea they were trial, are eager "to get back intended for use by Libva. to work enforcing the law," Fraser said after the said Michael Hinton, the verdict. "I'm going to my church, fall on my knees and "I felt as confident about thank God, because it's his work that did it

pastor's wife were with him

"I felt like a girl that went

in the bar and got picked up,'

throughout the trial.

Fraser said

Travel agents seek end of Soviet tours

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A group of Austin travel agents say they will refuse to sell tickets for flights to the Soviet Union on any carrier to protest the shooting down of a Korean Air Lines informants plane

Camargo

improvements and reroofing

were issued, but City Hall

officials are not required to

seek permission for interior

changes - despite the

building's status as a

landmark, said building

inspections director Gene

The interior work does not

President Reagan barred American carriers from selling tickets on Aeroflot, the Soviet airline

But Winston Harwood, owner of Harwood Travel and a member of the Travel Agents Council of Austin, said few U.S. travel agents sold Aeroflot tickets before the presidential ban , he described Wednesday as "an empty gesture.

Most agencies book flights through European carriers that fly to Moscow, he said

The council, representing 27 of 70 travel agencies in Austin, is seeking to "go one step further" than the president "and say we won't sell flights to Russia on any carrier," Harwood said. The sanction will cost member agencies an estimated

\$100,000 a year in business, the travel agents said.

helicopters. The verdicts of innocence and our system puts up with these scams," said Briscoe, late Wednesday afternoon elicited hugs and tears among who said the Justice the defense attorneys and the Department should defendants, who argued they investigate the operation that were entrapped by led to the arrests.

The other defendants were overzealous government Lawrence Edward Fraser, "This should be a notice to 39, of Garland, a former the federal government that employee of Briscoe's; a helicopter pilot, Greg this type of investigation will not be condoned," said one of Zwarycz, 40, of Houston, and the defendants, Hugh two former Harris County deputy constables, Mike Briscoe, 51, of Fort Worth. Deans, 32, and Tom Johnson, owner of H&K Oil Co. The verdicts came three

months to the day after the Mike Heiskell, an assistant five defendants were arrested U.S. attorney, said, "I'm in a sting operation. U.S. disheartened that the jury Customs agents secretly returned that verdict." Deans and Johnson, who recorded two meetings between some of the had been under suspension

e innocence of my clients as I ever have in any trial, in any state, in any court. Everyone had to endure the stress and trauma of a trial, and the jury's verdict was so very proper," said Hinton.

attorney for the two men.

The two constables, who run a bodyguard service in Houston, had contended they felt they were hired solely to provide security for the pending sale of infrared radar units.

"Any law enforcement officer could find himself in this type of sting operation. Deans said.

For him, one of the difficult things about the trial "was just finding myself in this situation. Because I am so anti-communist," Deans said

"I'm happy to be over a 90-day nightmare," Deans added.

"The evidence proved what we were saying all along,' said Johnson

The charges alleged that the five were conspiring to sell to the Socialist People's Republic of Libya articles that are designated by the United States as restricted arms and munitions.

The defendants claimed they considered the radar units only in their use in a commercial application and

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Fraser said religion has Greywolf described the animals as "docile and become a more important part of his life since his arrest timid. "I heard my baby wolf three months ago. His wife, Charlene, and his pastor and

crying outside the door and I opened the door to a solid cloud of Mace," he said. "I saw this bushy-haired person in a blue cap and jeans spraying this stuff from a can

Pry said Greywolf

half an hour, Pry said. He

was still waiting when police

Greywolf said a friend gave

him N'Tasha, a 50-pound

animal, about two years ago.

He said he had her bred and

she gave birth to Buck, who

weighs more than 100 pounds,

out eight months ago

arrived and arrested him.

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.S. prosecutor not to be rebuked

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - U.S. District Judge John ~ V. Singleton of Houston has decided against disciplining Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Berg for a comment in court that drew an official rebuke from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

In his order released Wednesday, Singleton said criticism of Berg's performance in previous cases has been justified. But Singleton added that Berg did not intend to strike a "foul blow" in the recent brouhou.

Berg has been rebuked four times in as many years, including the recent flap for asking "an offensive question" during a trial.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans criticized Berg for asking a defendant a guestion that implied he was guilty of a crime for which he was

not on trial. But in a Sept. 8 hearing on the latest rebuke, every witness

who testified, including several lawyers and five federal judges who submitted letters, argued against punishing Berg. In 1981, three circuit court judges noted that Berg's privilege

of practicing in federal court "may be forfeited ... we shall issue no further warnings.

Two cases were reversed on appeal because of Berg's trial tactics but the latest case did not "signal a return" to that kind of conduct, Singleton said.

The judge said he felt the publicity Berg suffered from the recent incident caused the prosecutor "sufficient embarrassment to constitute discipline" in proportion to the error

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Grand jury ends inquiry into alleged welfare vouchers abuse

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) - A Duval Democratic primary election. County grand jury investigation into alleged abuse of welfare vouchers and county travel funds by public officials has ended without an federal investigation into vote buying in the indictments

Grand jurors ended their seven-mont conspiring to use welfare vouchers to buy investigation into alleged abuses in the votes. county's welfare department with a recommendation Wednesday that county Gilberto Uresti and Duval County commissioners adopt stricter guidelines for Commissioners Richard Barton, Alejo issuing welfare vouchers and disbursing Garcia and W.E. (Sonny) Wiederkehr

travel funds. "Many individuals connected with the

punished and this grand jury does not believe of the investigation. in overkill," grand jury foreman Ramon H. Tanguma said while reading the report. the report more of less concludes the

investigation," said Tanguma.

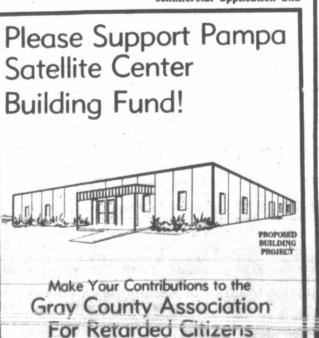
A federal investigation into voter fraud in Duval County resulted in 26 felony said county commissioners had already convictions of supporters of both candidates adopted stricter welfare department for county judge in the May 1, 1982, guidelines in June 1983.

County Commissioner Fidencio Saenz was among those convicted following a year-long South Texas county. Saenz was convicted of

Saenz, along with Duval County Judge appeared before grand jury members Wednesday before grand jury members welfare department have already been convened in the district court to issue a report

> Tanguma said grand jury members found instances of "unethical" but not illegal uses of travel funds. He declined to comment on

> the nature of the unethical use of the runds. Following the grand jury's report, Uresti







Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Consumers hurt by FTC actions

The millions of us who use the products daily may be embarrassed to know that the Federal Trade Commission believes the makers of Bufferin. Excedrin and Baver Aspirin may have been exaggerating the relative merits of the products in their advertising.

Ten years after first advancing that startling charge, the FTC has now ordered the drug manufacturers to stop claiming that their products are superior to the others without backing it up with at least two "well - controlled clinical studies" which the scientific community generally accepts as showing that one product is better,' said FTC Commissioner David A. Clanton.

The manufacturers have spent 10 years in expensive and time - consuming efforts to rebut the FTC's charges. And now, having been ordered to change the ads, they expect to appeal the ruling in the courts, assuring even more public pummeling by the guardians of consumers. Does this sound like the response we would expect of greedy scoundrels caught in an engregious act of defrauding the public? The FTC has tried, but failed to make them run and hide, which would have been the best course for the guilty.

Outright fraud in advertising is troublesome to everybody and not less so to manufacturers who depend on credibility with their customers for long - term success in the market. But few people expect to get pristine, objective evidence in advertisements. We know that whatever "evidence" is advanced is done so to put the advertisers' product in the best light.

"More doctors recommend Bufferin" (one of them claims the FTC found offensive) may get us to try a "product once. If the claim is really important to us, we may seek documentation fromm the manufacturer. If we're not satisfied, we can discontinue using the product. Or we can weigh the advertising claims against our own experience with the product.

In other words, consumers, in their buying patterns, decide just what standards of "scientific evidence" is acceptable. In the case of non - prescription pain relievers, millions of such "clinical tests" are carried out every day by millions of customers who would not return to the product if it did not meet their own standards. Bufferin, Excedrin and Bayer have not achieved their preeminent places in the market by hoodwinking a gullible public. Competition among their manufacturers has assured customers of a choice among high - quality, effective products. Advertising freedom is an important part of the competition.

William Murchison

Wide gap between Soviet and U.S.

I doubt F. Scott Fitzgerald was right: the very rich are not like you and me. But how infinitely wider and deeper is the gap between, on the one hand, you, me, the rich, the poor - and, on the other hand, the rulers of the Soviet Union

Why, yes, since the subject is raised, the Soviets did shoot down Korean Airlines Flight 007, summarily executing 269 innocent travelers, babies included. The plane, according to recent evidence, rather than exploding when hit by a heat - seeking missile, may have spun out of control. "It is conceivable," says the Associated Press, "that those aboard the plane were alive for

several minutes as it plunged to the sea. But, wait, don't you see: the airliner had violated the Soviet Union's "sacred" air space, on "special duty for American authorities and their relevant services." Its passengers HAD to die. And naturally, should another airliner commit the same folly, it, too, would HAVE to be attacked. You do understand, don't you?

Well, certainly not! Not in a thousand years! The civilized conscious can never understand wanton murder. But, then, that's just the point: The civilized conscience is dazed by raw, bleeding barbarism. It stares with jaw hanging open. It doesn't comprehend. On the day it comprehends, civilization is kaput.

Numerous lessons commend themselves as the world gapes at the wreckage of Flight 007. The most urgent of those lessons is the simplest : The Soviets are not like us.

What a harsh and grating lesson it is to learn, because from it harsh and grating assumptions flow If the Soviets are like us - our "mirror

image," as a contemporary phrase would have it - then naturally we can sit down and talk with them like gentlemen. We can even sign treaties with them. Do we not have parallel interests, chiefly averting the horror and destruction of a nuclear war?

When one learns, however, that in fact the Soviets are NOT like us, then one's dealings with them have to be reexamined. It surely

is not extravagant to ask: Why, if the Soviets bat not an eyelash at the mass murder of Flight 007's passengers, should we think them deeply interested in averting a nuclear war, assuming they thought such a war likely to advance their purposes?

Ronald Reagan's policy of "internationalizing" response to the massacre may yet work out. But it ducks the question of why, absent sincere interest on the Soviet's part, we suppose them likely to negotiate a fair and useful arms limitation treaty.

A six - months' suspension of all nuclear arms talks would have more than symbolic value; it would shield us from naive hopes of nailing down the world peace at the conference table.

For characterizing the Soviet Union as an "evil empire," anti - Communists are often ridiculed: as if their dim, simplistic minds were engaged by the vision of Andropov as Darth Vader and Reagan as Luke Skywalker

Well, I have seen the "Star Wars" trilogy,

and - never mind how much grubby money it 'earns - I find it philosophically sounder than the ordinary CBS news special

Virtue on one side, evil on the other - these things "Star Wars" recognizes and presents as objective realities, which is more credit than one accord the Western left - liberal intellectual community. To acknowledge the Soviet Union as "evil" is to readmit this shivery theological notion, reeking of the Fourh Century A.D., to the forum of ideas, which, my dear, simply can't be done if All Ideas Are Created Equal.

Worse: if the Soviets are evil, does this mean U.S. prisons aren't after all the moral equivalent of the Gulag Archipelago; that U.S. policy in Central America can't be compared to Soviet policy in Afghanistan; that there could be a legitimate reason for the U.S. to build and store all those nuclear missiles?

What a moral and intellectual burden truth can be. Which is why, no doubt, it's so often, and so diligently shirked.

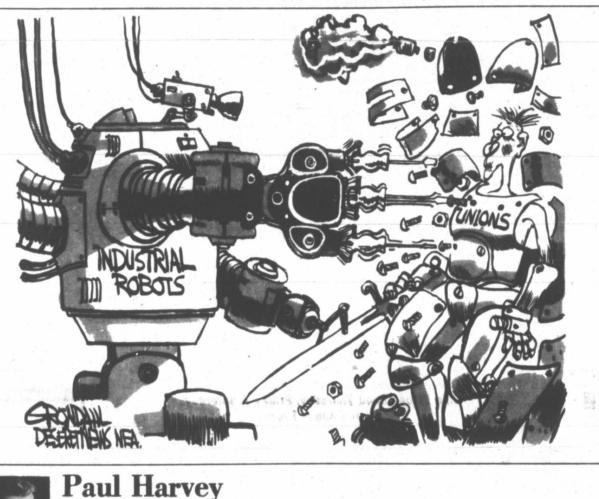
-Needle points

The old "there oughta be a law" syndrome is alive and well in Brea. The city council has given preliminary approval to a law requiring businesses with four or more video games to get a permit as an arcade. A couple of years ago it was considered tres chic in government circles to consider banning the video menaces, but now governments are mostly looking for ways to squeeze money out of video operators.

Coretta Scott King, lecturing the World Council of Churches emote - in in Vancouver, explained that Third World peoples, would be the chief victims of a nuclear exchange between the USA and the Soviet Union. Another unexamined bit of nonsense that picked up currency as it's repeated? Not quite Mrs. King offered a convoluted historical analysis that depicts "non - whites" as forever as the mercy of bigoted "whites."-Wonder when they'll get around to banning racist historical analyses

The White House claims that deregulation actions to date - a modest combination of speeding up FDA approval of new drugs, withdrawing rules mandating bilingual education, slightly liberalizing regulations on banking, energy and the environment - will save consumers \$150 billion in the next decade. That's good as far as it goes, but why haven't there been more aggressive deregulatory proposals from the administration? The departments of Energy and Education, of course, have not withered away.

Isn't that nice? "For the ease of the taxpayer," the state Board of Equalization is deigning to hold hearings in Orange County - rather than Sacramento - on whether it can tax the Crystal Cathedral. At least it will give the appearance of home based thievary rather than pick - pocketing from afar.



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"Blessed are the peacemakers." We have no option but to keep trying for it. But if we're not realistic about the prospects for success we could bankrupt

ourselves trying for it. Our Marines in Lebanon are called "a peacekeeping force." I can remember no time when there was peace in Lebanon.

Lebanese Moslems are Lebanese Christians have been fussing and fighting for 140 years.

Similarly in Latin America we must be idealistic about the objective of peace but realistic about what we can afford to bet on

Our Defense Secretary Weinberger was a whirlwind three days in three Latin American nations - enough to satisfy him that they need more of your money - \$84 million more just for El Salvador.

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Guatemala's new dictator wants some of your money. Who doesn't?

But how are you going to jump - start a country that keeps blowing its head off?

Let me take you for a moment to the southernmost tip of South America, to Chile. Ten years ago Chile was in trouble. Marxism had resulted in food shortages, runaway inflation despite price controls, hundred percent tariff barriers, exports down, unemployment up.

So Chileans threw out one dictator in favor of another, threw out Allende in favor of **Pinochet**

Shortly things began looking up. The nation adopted supply - side

economics. Price controls came off, inflation fever subsided from 500 percent to 9.5 percent Tariffs came down to 10 percent, markets expanded, employment improved. By 1976, its economy growing seven percent per year, Chile was a hemispheric showcase for the good life.

It was a nation flooded with new cars, television antennas sprouted everywhere. Chile, even under a military dictator, was a model for all so - called "developing countries.

Two years ago the cream began to sour Bankruptcies on an unprecedented scale Unemployment more than 30 percent. Foreign debt accumulated to a burdensome \$17 billion worsened by a continuing deficit. Until finally, last year, the peso was devalued.

So this summer the rioting resumed. And it is escalating. I expect President Pinochet's tenth year

will be his last.

What went wrong

We must acknowledge the significance of soft copper prices because copper has been Chile's major export.

But the more significant consideration is that Chileans could not take prosperity. When they got fat they got lazy. Goods and services produced within Chile were down 14.3 percent last year

They, perhaps like others you know, could not compete with import prices.

So here is a neighbor nation in which "our way of life" was, in fact, imposed. Economist Milton Friedman was down there calling the shots for Pinochet during his early reforms.

But even "our way" does not necessarily perpetuate itself.

Self - government, without self discipline, is its own undoing (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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Well. I was wrong - in part.

Back in February, I warned of the likely dire consequences of the confrontation in Beirut between a pistol - wielding U.S. Marine and an Israeli tank. The incident could be read as a clear signal of more trouble ahead.

Washington and Jerusalem might see their long - term interests in the Mideast as compatible, but in Lebanon there was a short - term divergence that at best was subjecting the alliance to severe strain and at worst could produce incidents with disastrous potential

Strain there certainly has been. But disaster has been avoided, in no small part because the Israelis, so recently euphoric at possibilities seemingly within grasp, decided to cut and run, settling for their original objective of a sanitized zone along their previously vulnerable northern border

Washington and Jerusalem can again show a high degree of compatability in their policy making, although a certain studied civility persists in communication between the two capitals.

But that still leaves the American - and venus and italian and armian peace . keeping forces on the spot in Lebanon. A very hot spot, as it has developed. And that brings us to another point raised in my

February comments which events are only too alarmingly substantiating.

And that is the basic problem with peace keeping forces which, as they have evolved in the post - World War II decades, are misnamed and subject to misuse. These international levies are not meant to use "force" or even to "keep" a peace. Let me quote myself :

"They are symbolic evidence that the world, or at least some meaningful portion of it, has taken cognizance of a crisis situation and assumed some degree of collective responsibility for preventing the development or continuation of hostilities.

"They depend for their effectiveness on the willingness of the ...hostile parties to accept them and respect their functions. They are a way of saving face for both parties, permitting them to disengage without either appearing to back down...

"If they aren't mutually accepted and respected, their presence not only does nothing for peace but can be an added irritant.

On these terms, peace - keeping forces have at times been reasonbly effective, as between Egyptian and Israeli forces in the

But Lebanon, where international forces have been introduced twice under very different circumstances, is a different

Their first appearance, which was according to the ground rules, was at the request of the Lebanese government, or what passed for one, with the concurrence of all other key parties - Israelis, PLO and Syrians. They were to be there for a limited time and strictly defined purpose - a symbolic presence during the evacuation from Beirut of PLO combatants.

That accomplished, they were withdrawn on schedule. Only to be called back by the Lebanese within weeks on an emergency basis, following the massacres in the Palestinian refugee camps.

But the circumstances were greatly changed. Their purpose was no longer clearly defined, no time limit had been set and, most important, their presence was not acceptable to all parties.

That was a full year ago, and time has made one thing very clear. As peace keepers, the international contingents in Leb mon are out of a job with scant chance of finding anything in their line in the foreseeable future.

The question now is - and there may have en an answer by the fime you read this . now to respond to their new and intolerable role as targets for sharpshooters.

Withdrawal, their home governments say, is out of the question. But to strike back - and the Americans and French have ample resources at hand to do so - will not bring peace but widen the multi - sided conflict.

The peace keepers become participants. It has happened before. The Syrians, although unquestionably with ulterior motives, initially entered Lebanon in 1976 to separate Moslems, Christians and Palestinians.

Have we condemned ourselves to repeat recent history?

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U.S. role in Lebanon reported limited

By R. GREGORY NOKES Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration may be near the limit of its military commitment in Lebanon, especially if government forces are defeated at Souk el-Gharb, well-placed State Department officials say.

These officials, who insisted on anonymity, say haval bombardments from U.S. gunships were decisive in turning back a major assault on the town by the Moslem Druse militia and its supporters that threatened to overwhelm Lebanese army defenders earlier in the week.

"It was very hairy," said one official. "We bailed them out, but we would prefer not to bail them out." More naval shelling is likely if the battle for the town continues, and U.S. warplanes may go into action on the side of government forces, officials say. The battleship New Jersey is headed for the . Lebanese coast and could become involved.

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From the comments of U.S. officials, it is clear that protecting American members of the

international peacekeeping force is a lesser survival with a little help from their friends, we motivation for U.S. involvment in the fighting than can't do it for them." helping prevent a crippling defeat from being inflicted on the Lebanese army.

The feeling is widespread, however, that the Lebanese army has performed better than expected at Souk el-Gharb, a matter of some pride here since Americans had a major hand in training the army during the past year. But it is weary from battle, and the continuing assaults on the town are taking their toll.

One official acknowledged that if Souk el-Gharb is overrun; "it would probably spell the collapse of the Lebanese army as a protective force and probably spell the fall of the Gemayel government

But direct involvement in combat by American Marines is being ruled out. "We are kind of at the limit of what we will do militarily unless there is a dramatic change," he said. "If (President Amin) Gemayel and the army can't pull off their own

If Gemayel can't survive, U.S. officials don't think anyone who has a better chance of governing would succeed him, and they envision that Washington might arrange a speedy withdrawal for the Marines who are in Lebanon as part of the multinational peacekeeping force.

One senior State Department official said that if the Druse were fighting alone, they might already have given up trying to take Souk el-Gharb, which traditionally has been a Christian town.

The United States has "very good intelligence" that between 500 and 1,000 Palestinians may be fighting around Souk el-Gharb, with reinforcements arriving daily, he said. "The Palestinian element is becoming a very important factor in the fighting."

The motives of the Palestinians aren't clear. But it is thought they may be trying to regain some of the influence they lost when Israeli forces ousted them from the Beirut area last year.

Division threatens war powers compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two 18-month authorization agreed to by Reagan and Democrat-dominated committees of the House are 'on a collision course over U.S. policy in Lebanon, one threatening to cut off funds for Marines in Beirut and the other ready to extend their stay by 18

Taking the House leadership by surprise, the Appropriations Committee voted Wednesday to choke off money for the Marines on Dec. 1 unless President Reagan has accepted a 90-day War Powers Act limit on his power to keep troops on a battlefield without congressional approval.

The 20-16 party line vote came as members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee predicted easy impasse by parliamentary means before the two

she said.

most congressional leaders, including Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. The 1973 War Powers Act entrusts the Foreign

Affairs Committee with such authorization measures and calls for speedy action both in nmittee and on the floor. Leaders have said a floor vote may come next week.

But the measure adopted by the appropriations committee, which would cancel out the 18-month authorization, is also due on the floor next week, as part of a spending bill that must be passed to pay for government operations after Oct. 1.

The 18-month compromise is scheduled to come up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Friday. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said floor debate, limited to three days, will begin Monday. House action would follow

When the Senate committee meets, Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., says he might offer an amendment to reduce the time to 12 months

Testifying before the House and Senate committees on Wednesday, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said the agreement had not settled the traditional differences between Congress and the executive branch "about the requirement of congressional authorization for presidential

House leaders were expected to try to break the disposition of our armed forces:

approval by that panel today of a compromise conflicting committee actions reach the floor. walk lonely beat

San Antonio policewomen

By EILEEN WELSOME San Antonio Express-News SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The first arrest of the evening was fast and easy. He was a lean, bony transient sleeping on a bench in Travis Park.

Foot Patrolman Chris Vieyra leaned over and smelled the man's breath for alcohol. He frisked the suspect, then nodded to his partner. Sherry Caruso snapped on

the handcuffs and yanked the man to a sitting position. Why are you taking me

in?" the transient asked, -blinking his eyes in confusion. The two officers told him he was being booked for public intoxication and reassured him it would be only for the night.

It was a simple arrest. No muss, no fuss.

But they're not all like that. Especially on hot summer nights when tempers flare and violence lurks behind the hext call.

. Those are the nights that separate the men from the boys - and the male officers from their female counterparts.

Those are the nights when

physically smaller than their Department since World War II, when the first "powder male counterparts. But puff squad" was activated to sometimes the "machismo" control prostitutes at Fort of a male officer only serves Sam Houston to inflame a confrontation.

Today, the feminine "The majority of us are not influence can be felt almost the same size and strength as everywhere. But statistics men, so you have to use more tact," she said. "If a guy

> Women constitute less than 4 percent of the entire department. Of 1,116 officers, only 40 are women.

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The more chauvinistic officers claim women are spared more physical

confrontations simply because of their sex. "A man is less likely to jump on a woman just because she's a woman," a young patrolman said. "There's no honor in (it)." Women have come a long way in the San Antonio Police

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indicate it still is a minor influence, at best. Nor was it the pay, the hours or life on the streets that attracted her. "It's some kind of fever you catch that stays with you,"

Despite the figures, there is she said. a general consensus among the rank-and-file that women

officers bring to the job is an are here to stay. Most agree asset when dealing with the women are needed vitally in traumatized rape victim or such areas as the juvenile division and sex crimes. an abused child. But it is that same quality For Mrs. Garcia, like other

Male officers concede the

women in the department, that also is criticized in the becoming a police officer was male-dominated world of the San Antonio Police not a carefully plotted plan she nurtured from childhood Department

> Deputy Chief Marion Talbert, one of the high-ranking officers, is well-known for his outspoken views on female officers.

Women share the pay, but not the danger. Talbert

PATRIOTIC PROMOTION - The all-American night in protest of the Soviet Russian Lady Cafe in Hartford, Conn., has changed its name to the American Lady Cafe this week to promote tonight's

downing of a Korean jetliner. A statue of 18th-century Russian empress Catherine ithe Great adorns the roof. (AP Laserphoto)

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grizzled officers say privately that a "broad with a badge' is worthless.

"Being arrested by a woman is like being sent to •your room by your mama," a veteran patrolman grumbled. Such remarks are not merely locker-room "maschismo." Depite official lip service about the effectiveness of policewomen and their growing role in the department, many male officers fear a woman at their back in a tight situation is worse than no back-up at all. "Sometimes a soft touch can help control a guy, but I'd rather see someone 6-foot-3 and 200 pounds standing behind me," said one young patrolman.

'Sometimes there is a need to go ahead and get physical," he said. "Women have a tendency to delay doing that and a call can be blown out of proportion because they didn't act in a physical way Patrolman Geri Garcia, a

came up against such attitudes when she graduated from the police academy in October. She readily acknowledges that most female officers are

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Clean-cut soft-talker sought in bar dancers' disappearances

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - They were slim, young and attractive, women who spent their working hours in topless bars and massage parlors

Now one of them is dead, found buried in a shallow grave on a riverbank, and six others have been missing for months, police say.

The suspect - the man police believe murdered all seven women and perhaps two more - is described as a "clean-cut and soft-spoken" sweet-talker who won his victims' trust.

"He's still here," says Maxine Farrell, an Anchorage homicide investigator who has been tracking the women for two years. "The publicity might have pushed him under a little, but he's here

"They're going off with somebody they trust," she said Monday. "I believe he's in his late 30s, early 40s, probably clean-cut, and soft-spoken to where the girls feel really safe with him. He may be affluent. If not, he pretends to be.

"These girls aren't stupid. He's got to be able to show he can pay," she said. "I don't think they just ran away. These girls are leaving behind things they would not normally leave.

So far, at least seven women - most in their 20s with light hair, most new in town - have vanished under similar circumstances.

The women often are transients "and when they turn up missing, nobody calls it in," Ms. Farrell said.

Hunters last year found one of the seven, 23-year-old Sherry Morrow, buried on a sandbar along the scrub-choked banks of the Knik River, about 25 miles north of Anchorage.

She was fully clothed and had been shot with a rifle. investigators said. Her shallow grave was located in a remote area

A second partially decomposed body, as yet unidentified, was unearthed nearby this month. She too had been shot and appeared to have been dressed. Police think she is one of the missing dancers, but are awaiting dental records to be sure. Ms. Farrell said records checks now indicate two more

romen may fit a profile compiled by police. They are Kathy Disher, 23, who disappeared late last year,

and Delynn Frey, 20, who was reported missing this month. but may have vanished in March. Also missing are: Karen Baumsguard, 24, of Portland, Ore.;

Sue Luna, 23, of Washington state; Tamara Pederson, 21, of Washington state: Teresa Watson, 22, of Sacramento, Calif : Paula Goulding, 30, of Hawaii; and Angela Fetter, 26.

Ms. Farrell says the women were between 5-foot-4 and 5-foot-7, weighed between 120 and 125 pounds, and were "slim. usually busty.

Quest is underway for ultimate slot machine; a cheat-proof one

By ROBERT MACY **Associated Press Writer**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The late billionaire Howard Hughes had a penchant for making money, not giving it away. So he was understandably irked when slot cheats began draining millions of dollars from his crop of Nevada casinos.

In 1973, Hughes unleashed his financial clout on a crash program to create a cheat-proof slot - a machine with a microprocessor board for a brain that would defy thieves who drilled, strung and wired conventional machines to milk millions

He didn't realize he was simply raising the ante for the slot cheats among the millions of players who pump nearly \$2 billion annually into Nevada's 87,000 one-armed bandits.

The first slot with a brain was licensed by the Nevada Gaming Commission in May 1975. Hughes' death the following year sidetracked the project, but by the end of the decade the world of minicomputers had made its way into Nevada's casinos

By 1980 Nevada gaming officials were saying the revolutionary new slots with tiny computer chips instead of bulky hardware would spell the end of the slot machine cheat. That dream was dashed Aug. 19 when Gus Econopoulos, a

51-year-old retired warehouseman from San Francisco, pulled a handle and triggered a world record \$1.7 million jackpot at Harrah's Casino in Lake Tahoe

Gaming officials checked the five-year-old machine and determined the resort was the victim of a sophisticated slot cheat gang

The officials refuse to talk about what happened to trigger that record payout. They contend Econopoulos is simply the front for the gang. Authorities are after the architects of the scam

Gaming authorities charged with keeping a lid on the state's number one industry promise all the details of the scheme will never be known. They're not anxious to provide a blueprint for future scams

No charges have been filed to date, and all but \$200,000 of the jackpot has been recovered.

Slots are big business in Nevada, accounting for 45 percent of the \$4.21 billion gambled in the state in 1982. Their numbers have nearly doubled in five years. They are also hit for an estimated \$40 million to \$50 million annually by slot cheats. Until last month, those millions came in relatively small chunks - \$500 here, \$5,000 there, more than \$50,000 on occasion

Ray Pike, attorney for International Game Technology, the manufacturer of the Harrah's machine, said thieves had to open two locked doors to gain access to the machine's small. microprocessor board. He speculated the board or chips on the board may have been switched just long enough to trigger the winning jackpot.

Gaming officials are not saying why state-mandated surveillance equipment in the casino failed to pick up the slot

cheats opening the two doors.

Pike said it was the first time in billions of plays that cheaters had gained access to an IGT machine's computer brain. Casino supervisors and maintenance workers control the keys for each machine, he added.

But Bill Miller, a member of the Gaming Control Board's enforcement division, said duplicating a key could t relatively simple for a professional.

"I've known people who, by looking at a key, can make duplicate of it," Miller said.

Just three years ago the "brain" slots were touted by Tim Davis, a control board electronics expert.

"Within the next three to five years the majority of slo machines will be microprocessors," Davis predicted in 1980 'Cheating will be virtually nil once this is all in.'

At the time, an electronics technician, who declined to be identified because he works in the industry, challenged that

"All you need to pull this off is inside knowledge of the (microprocessor) program, a way to get the program changed, and the audacity to enter the slot machine. That's all," he said. "That's what spooks the Gaming Commission. It will give the whole industry a black eye if anyone gets caught at it

Unlike older models with reels that can be manipulated by hand, the microprocessor slot machine has no moving parts that affect a payout. Instead, the machine's brain runs through a numerical series that electrically determines payout once the handle is pulled.

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Pike said IGT spends \$3 million a year in research and development, hoping to stay a step ahead of the slot cheat. Newer models have four locks plus tamper alarms that trigger sirens, bells or other alerts. The model hit at Harrah's could have been retrofitted with such devices, Pike said.

The Gaming Board received \$85,000 from the 1983 Legislature to purchase sophisticated electronic equipment capable of detecting tampering in computerized gaming devices

The agency is hard-pressed, with 44 agents, to combat thousands of casino scams annually - two-thirds initiated against slots. Gamers prosecuted some 250 casino cheats in 1982. Miller said

"The problem is there and will always be there as long as you have slot machines," he said. "It's just not going to go away.



Home & Apparel Sale





By BRYNA BRENNAN Associated Press Writer BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) -Foreign economists this week called Brazil's inflation and

The government maintains that inflation, now running at 153 percent, would rise to 160 percent by the end of this year and then fall of to a rate

supermarket lootings in Rio de Janeiro. Unemployment and underemployment combined

is put at 40 percent in this

been a recent rash of would be subject to the economic outline submitted by Brazilian officials

The new letter is the third Brazil promised to keep inflation for this year down to

s of 55 percent to 60 percent by budget promises 'unrealistic'' the end of 1984. and

'impossible to reach. Their comments came after this nation promised the International Monetary Fund it would reduce inflation 100 percentage points and cut the budget deficit to zero next year in an effort to secure billions of dollars in loans. The promises were outlined last week by Finance Minister Ernane Galveas in a letter of intent that says Brazil will reduce the budget deficit from \$17.3 billion in 1982 to about \$7.6 billion in

1984 However, Brazil includes in its budget deficit spending for state-run enterprises and the federal government only, whereas the IMF includes spending by states and municipalities. It puts the deficit at \$39.9 billion.

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Mexican political fighter is dead

MEXICO CITY (AP) -During an intense partisan debate in the Mexican Congress, a 68-year-old representative from northern Chihuahua state collapsed from a heart attack and died about an hour later

Carlos Chavira Becerra of the opposition National Action Party, a conservative group, whose members charged widespread fraud in elections more than two weeks ago in North Baja California state, was stricken during a heated and sometimes very personal debate Tuesday on the floor of the House of Representatives.

While PAN members traded accusations with members of the country's dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, Chavira Becerra collapsed. lost consciousness and was taken to a hospital, where he died an hour later.

Chavira Becerra was known as a veteran and bellicose political fighter.

"It's a very tough target," said an economic attache from one of the foreign embassies here. He and other foreign economists asked that neither their names nor embassies be mentioned.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Pedro Luiz billions of dollars from Rodrigues said monetary and wage policies would be international bankers who adjusted to meet the goals, linked their loans to IMF but conceded, "it will not be approval easv

Brazil, Latin America's Street riots and strikes largest nation, appealed to the IMF last December in an broke out earlier this year to effort to secure a \$5.9 billion protest cuts in the state-run loan. Of that total, \$4.9 billion enterprises and there has

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A new letter was needed agreement on which would after inflation soared and mean release of more than public spending ran \$1 billion \$800 million from two over target for just the first postponed payments, and quarter of this year.

The country is roughly \$2 billion dollars behind on its bills for this year. The finance minister and the new central bank president, Affonso Celso Pastore, have been traveling back and forth between the United States and Brazil to renegotiate debts due in 1984.



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UNITED NATIONS (AP)

- Weighing in at 125 pounds,

admits to being "pretty

. Charles M. Lichenstein

demonstrations.

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compelled to do so

"By the luck of the draw," he found himself delivering the initial U.S. indictment of the Soviet Union when, on Sept. 2, the Security Council opened a debate on the downing of Korean Air Lines sunset."

by his enemies as well as friends

U.N. delegate measures himself

organization from the soil of the United States." He added that and other U.S. delegates "will be down on dockside waving you fond farewell as you sail into the

articulating U.S. policy."

The State Department sought to take the sting out of the remarks by noting Lichenstein was responding off-the-cuff to a Soviet "provocation" and was "not

Consumer revolution is raising living standards of Chinese

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — After years of egalitarian poverty under Chairman Mao Tse-tung, a new consumer revolution is dramatically raising the standard of living and profoundly changing values in China.

Madame Li Shuying, a prosperous suburban pig farmer, couldn't afford not to buy a \$143 White Orchid washing machine with a spin drier.

The wife of a busy Peking veterinarian and mother of two active children, she raised 52 pigs last year and earned \$2,700. After a hard day on the pig farm, the 37-year-old peasant woman still must feed her family, do the cleaning and washing, check the accounts and try to relax in front of the TV.

"I just love my washing machine, it's so convenient," she said. Last year she bought a television and an electric fan -this year the washer. "Next year we're going to buy a refrigerator," she said.

This rampant, unabashed consumerism would have been denounced as bourgeois decadence a few years ago. And still today critics say that expectations of material well-being are rising dangerously high and fast - beyond China's ability to meet them.

During the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, people who had refrigerators often covered them with a cloth or board. Shops delivered them at night to avoid spiteful neighbors who would turn the buyers in

Now in Peking there are 30,000 proud owners of refrigerators.

Under the policies set down by China's current leader, Deng Xioaping, people are encouraged to work hard, earn more and

live well. Since 1979 China has shifted its economy from heavy industry to light industry. Defense plants that once turned out tanks are switching to sewing machines, electric fans, radios and bicycles.

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Last year China produced 2.5 million washing machines and 3 million cassette recorders - double the 1981 output. It turned out 99,900 refrigerators - an 80 percent increase, 5.2 million TV sets - a 90 percent increase, and 24.2 million bicycles. up 38 percent. This year's production will be higher and China announced it will produce 700,000 color televisions in 1985.

Still it can't keep up with the demand of 1.1 billion people. Neon signs, shop windows, TV commercials, billboards and the neighbor's latest acquisition all fuel the desire for more.

For the first time consumers can choose. Shall it be the Pheonix brand — the Cadillac of bicycles — for 260 yuan \$130? Or the Flying Pigeon for \$95? The double Wild Goose washer from Chengdu for \$117 or the Hundred Flowers brand from Hefei for \$108? The White Cloud reirigerator for \$101 or the Long River for \$118?

The revolution is based on rising purchasing power. The average worker earned about \$400 in 1982, but an average worker at the Peking Refrigerator Factory earns about \$500.

Private entrepreneurs and restaurant owners, once banned as capitalist exploiters, now can make thousands of dollars a year. Although the average peasant income was \$135 last year. many earn more and face criticism from the less well-off

Some peasant families earned the equivalent of more than \$20,000 through various undertakings in one year. The 160 families in Xingshisi Brigade in Heilongjiang, all live in new houses, earned \$500 per person and all own color televisions.

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Marcos warns of 'extreme'

measures after day of rioting

RIOT AFTERMATH - Burned buses caused a traffic jam Thursday after youthful demonstrators put them to the torch during a battle between rioters and police near the Malacanang palace in Manila, Philippines. A

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - President Ferdinand E.

Marcos, in an angry response to the bloodiest anti-government

rioting in his 18-year rule, today warned he would resort to "extremes that you already know of" if violence continues.

Marcos, appearing on national television, blamed his

political opponents for the night of rioting he said killed 11

people. He said the opposition had misread as a sign of

weakness his government's tolerance of earlier

said. "I warn the opposition: do not force my hand, do not

compel me to extremes that you already know of

"Henceforth, we will be firm" in handling violence, Marcos

His statement was an apparent reference to the imposition

of martial law in 1972. Thousands of opposition politicians including assassinated arch-rival Benigno Aquino - were

jailed along with journalists and alleged subversives when

In a satellite interview Wednesday with Ted Koppel for the ABC television network's "Nightline," Marcos said he was not

ready to reimpose martial law but then added, "I might if I am

matter of judgment. I don't believe it's necessary right now."

... we'll see what the developments are. This matter is a

massive rally calling for President Ferdinand E. Marcos' resignation was held and the rioting occurred among youths who marched after the rally. (AP Laserphoto)

It was the slaying of Aquino Aug. 21 as he returned from three years of self-imposed U.S. exile that spurred the series of anti-government demonstrations.

"I might at this time announce that the government holds

He said an order he had given the military to observe

"maximum tolerance" with demonstrators calling for his

Wednesday's anti-government rallies, which spread to other

major Philippine cities, were held to mark what the opposition

called a "Day of National Sorrow" one month after the Aquino

slaving. Wednesday also was the 11th anniversary of Marcos'

declaration of martial law, which lasted eight years - a day

The opposition has blamed Marcos for complicity in

quino's assassination - a charge he vehmently denies - and

A check by The Associated Press with police and a dozen

Manila hospitals showed that at least 10 people — two firemen,

two marines and six civilians - were killed and nearly 200

were injured in rioting that followed a peaceful demonstration

by an estimated half million people in the center of Manila.

the government celebrates as "Thanksgiving Day.

the opposition and its leaders responsible for the unfortunate

incidents last night and early this morning," Marcos said.

resignation was being reconsidered.

is demanding he resign.



Trusting guinea pig for **Agent Orange testing**

By BILL KACZOR Associated Press Writer

FORT WALTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Jack Spey doesn't mind being a guinea pig in the U.S. Air Force's study to determine if Agent Orange caused the illnesses that many Vietnam veterans blame on the dioxin-laced herbicide.

"We've focused on the emotionalism, the sensationalism and we've ignored most of the science on this thing." Spey said. "It's sad in a way. A lot of people have been unneccessarily worried.

The outspoken former Air Force pilot is convinced neither he nor any other veteran was harmed by Agent Orange, despite the fact that it contained small amounts of dioxin, a highly toxic byproduct of the manufacturing process.

Spey, known as "Mr. Ranch," is president of the Ranch Hand Vietnam Association. Its membership includes the more than 1,200 veterans who sprayed Agent Orange and other herbicides on Vietnamese jungles and crops during a 10-year defoliation campaign known as Operation Ranch Hand. These men are now the subjects of a 20-year Air Force study.

The study's first finding - that there was no evidence of abnormal deaths among the Operation Ranch Hand members was released by the Air Force in July.

Fifty of the 1,247 Ranch Hands who survived the Vietnam War have died since, a mortality rate matching that of a 6,171-member comparison group and the general U.S. population of white males of the Ranch Hands' age group, the study said. Four Ranch Hands died from cancer, a slightly lower rate than normal, it added.

But some critics still aren't convinced.

They said the first report dealt only with the the question of mortality and didn't consider whether Agent Orange affected veterans' physical or mental health or caused birth defects in their children

More results - focusing on whether the Ranch Hand veterans are experiencing more health problems than other veterans - will be announced next month.

"It's good news for the Ranch Hand personnel but I don't think it guarantees a clean bill of health for the ground units who served in Vietnam," said Rep. Thomas Daschle, a South Dakota Democrat who is chairman of the Vietnam Veterans in Congress Caucus

Spey, a 45-year-old retired major, who served six years in Southeast Asia -- three as a Ranch Hand -- isn't one of the worriers to regain it.

Today he operates a sailboat charter and rental business in

State orders tests for PCB contamination

ROBSTOWN. Texas (AP) - City officials have been ordered to conduct tests to determine the source and extent of PCB contamination at a city utility storage yard and to see if the cancer-causing chemical polluted ground water.

Contamination by polychlorinated biphenyls was discovered after a city official acted on an anonymous tip and requested a soil test by the Texas Department of Health, officials said. before his death.

Paul Kutchinski, regional director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, ordered the tests and said the investigation should include a survey to locate electrical transformers that may have been buried at the Robstown Utility Systems storage yard.

In the past, PCBs mixed with oil have been used in electrical transformers as a coolant. Now, the high toxicity of PCB has prompted a federal ban on the agents.

During a meeting Tuesday between Robstown utility officials and Kutchinski, Utility Systems representatives said that some electrical equipment had been buried at the her father occasionally contaminated yard within the past year.

Any equipment that uses PCBs as a chemical agent must be disposed of in an approved burial site. Robstown has not secured a permit to bury such materials, Kutchinski said.

If transformers are buried at the site, the Robstown Ut

this beach resort just a few miles from Eglin Air Force Base, where another Agent Orange study is going on.

Ranch Hands, including Spey, sprayed a bombing range there with the herbicide. Scientists are monitoring the range for long-term impact on flora and fauna

The Ranch Hand association was initially formed and still serves mainly as a social group. It holds reunions - this year's is scheduled for next month in Fort Walton Beach.

Spey has testified before congressional committees in support of the Air Force's contention that Ranch Hands had more exposure to Agent Orange than other servicemen, a point contested by some critics.

"I've tasted it, I've had it in my mouth," Spey said. "We had daily intimate contact with the chemical.

It blew in the fliers' faces through open windows from planes flying ahead and sloshed over them from spills, some routine and others the result of battle damage, he said

The C-123 Provider cargo planes took 8,000 hits during the 10-year spraying period. One plane, nicknamed Patches because it was riddled with 600 bullet holes, is now on display at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio.

Critics of the Agent Orange'study contend Ranch Hands were able to shower off the herbicide after each mission, while ground troops spent days and weeks wearing clothes, eating food and drinking water contaminated with it.

Not so, Spey said. For one thing, the herbicide was sprayed over enemy-held territory where American troops were unlikely to come in contact with it, he said.

Then, if troops were down there, he argued, the spray they'd receive would be so fine they would hardly feel it, much less be soaked by it. Very little of even the fine spray could get through the thick jungle canopy to ground level, Spey contended.

A LOOK INTO THE PAST - Ex-Air Force pilot Jack Spey looks over photographs on his office wall and reflects on his past in the Air Force. Spey, known as "Mr.

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First lady's grief leads to loss

WASHINGTON (AP) about her mother," Mrs. Tate From the attempt on her said husband's life to her "She said it seemed like one

stepfather's death, Nancy personal worry after another Reagan has undergone two and that it takes a while to years of emotional crises so work your way out of that," Mrs. Tate said. "She's lost 10 wrenching that she has lost 10 pounds and has been unable pounds that she's valiantly attempting to gain back."

The first lady began to lose The first lady, about 5 feet 4 weight shortly after the inches tall, now weighs about March 30, 1981, assassination 105 pounds attempt that wounded President Reagan.

Mrs. Reagan underwent treatment for skin cancer last 'It was very soon December. Mrs. Tate said the thereafter that she was only treatment the informed that her father was president's wife now going to die," according to undergoes is occasional her press secretary. Sheila removal of "these little Tate. "She had a lot of spots" where she's gotten too months of worry about that much sun

"The doctor said that's a

recommended precaution," Mrs. Tate said. "It's strictly preventive. It's just a precaution you take if you've ever had skin cancer. It's just very routine and it's not surgical." But all in all, Mrs. Tate

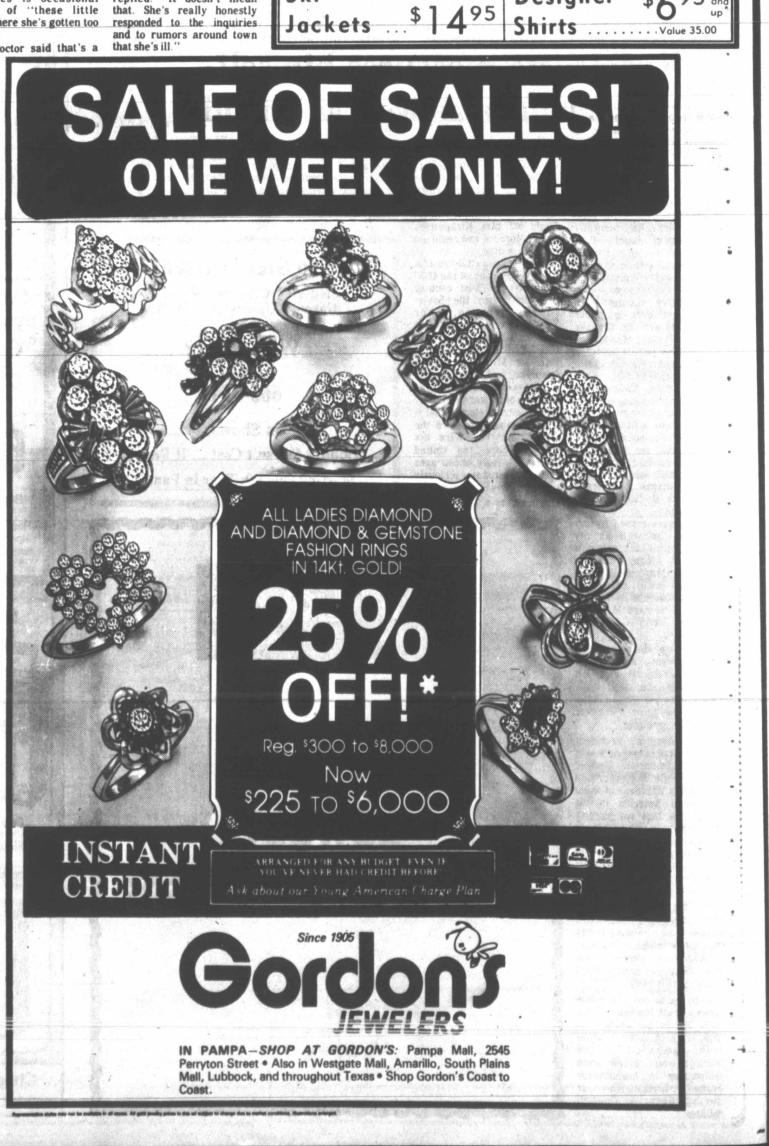
said, the first lady feels fine. 'She's not ill,' she stressed. Asked whether Mrs. Reagan was depressed, Mrs.

Tate responded, "Not in any serious sense.' Does all this mean the first

lady would prefer that her husband not seek a second term? "No," Mrs. Tate replied. "It doesn't mean that. She's really honestly

responded to the inquiries

and to rumors around town that she's ill.





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System could face fines ranging up to \$25,000 a day, said State Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, who attended Tuesday's session

But Charles Schwarz, an engineer with the Texas Department of Health, Region 8, said preliminary tests of soil indicate the highest concentrations of PCBs are under a rack holding several electrical transformers

prompted Mrs. Tate to take up the issue directly with Mrs. Reagan.

Dr. Loyal Davis, a noted

neurosurgeon, died Aug. 19,

1982. The first lady's mother,

former actress Edith Luckett

Davis, 87, is confined to a

wheelchair and lives in an

mother several times a year.

The first lady has mentioned

during public appearances

since his death and often

Persistent rumors about

he first lady's health

breaks into tears.

Mrs. Reagan, 62, visits her

apartment in Phoenix, Ariz.

'She said that's a lot of personal emotional pain, combining that with doing her job and starting to worry

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Employees, Continental Trade laws loophole costly to pipe producers squabble over proposals

HOUSTON (AP) - Officials of employee groups and Continental Airlines agree that costs must be cut to keep the troubled carrier flying, but are having trouble agreeing on a package of concessions.

Claudia Lampe, a spokeswoman with the Union of Flight Attendants said Tuesday that Continental President Stephen Wolf rejected a union plan early this week that would have saved the airline \$40 million dollars.

Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks acknowledged the union proposal had been rejected, but denied it was worth what Ms. Lampe claimed

"If that package met the \$40 million requirement it would have been agreed to," Hicks said.

Ms. Lampe said the package was developed after Continental officials said the company "is in grave financial condition" and threatened to take "drastic measures." "We've been trying to interpret that as

something short of bankruptcy," Ms. Lampe Continental has lost \$84 million in the last

six months and management has asked the airline employees to develop cost cutting plans that would enable the company to save \$150 million.

The plan calls for the pilots' group to contribute \$60 million toward the goal and \$40 million by the flight attendants.

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Ms. Lampe said the company last week proposed to the flight attendants that they take a 50 percent pay cut, agree to work 16 hours on domestic flights and 18 hours on international flights, and agree to a guaranteed seven-hour rest period between shifts.

The union leadership said this plan would have to be presented to the membership, but that the company, represented by Wolf, insisted that the plan "be imposed," according to Ms. Lampe.

At the meeting Monday, said Ms. Lampe, a union counterproposal called for a 20 percent wage cut, surrendering holiday pay, cutting living and cleaning allowances and a reduction of vacations by eight days.

"Stephen Wolf rejected it," said Ms. Lampe. "We told the company we were willing to come up to the \$40 million. We said if the package didn't meet the \$40 million, we

Defense lawyer Jim Vollers

must provide "all the relevant financial data" to secure a quick settlement.

"The pilots of Continental Airlines have made a commitment to Continental management that we will take the necessary steps to return our airline to a position of profitability," said Baxter, the chairman of the Continental Airlines Master Executive Council, which represents the pilots.

Baxter said the pilots are asking that "detailed and specific discussions begin immediately."

At a news conference Tuesday, Baxter said that Continental pilots have already made more than \$100 millon in wage and work rule concessions in the last two years.

"During that period, we have gone the extra mile to cooperate with the company's new management in an effort to work toward profitability," said Baxter.

He said there are now 1,620 Continental pilots working and that another 400 have been laid off. Baxter said the company is asking now for a 46 percent reduction in the pilot costs and has suggested the layoff of another 343 pilots.

Salaries for Continental pilots, he said, range from \$40,000 to \$80,000 annually. Baxter said those figures are very low for major airlines.

Baxter said the specific items that will be discussed with Continental management includes the form and substance of an employee stock ownership plan proposed by the company, a profit-sharing plan, and "the company's strategic plan to return Continental to profitability.

He also said the union pilots would seek 'assurances" concerning New York Air, a regional airline owned by Continental's parent company, Texas Air. New York Air uses non-union pilots.

In addition to the reductions proposed for pilots and flight attendants, the company also called for cuts worth \$30 million from the agent, clerical, reservations and management group, which accounts for 50 percent of the 12,000 company employees, and \$20 million from the mechanics.

Hicks said the agent, clerical, reservations and management group has already agreed to measures to reach their goal.

The management plan includes a system of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of workers in dam that threatens our business with a deluge of secretary for the Commerce Department, said such

Texas are out of jobs because the U.S. government is unable to curtail excessive imports of oilfield pipe and tubing, a Senate committee has been told. Lone Star Steel Co. laid off about 4,400 workers in the past 13 months at its plant in the East Texas community of Lone Star, near Longview.

Texas legislators and steelmakers testified Monday before a Senate trade panel that the amount of tubular goods manufactured in Europe for U.S. oilfield use has continued to grow beyond agreements specified in the 1982 trade act.

They urged that the government start enforcing imports on oilfield tubular goods as strictly as it does other steel products.

"The government, to settle unfair trade practices involving other steelproducts, has in fact built a Knox, vice president and general counsel of Lone, threaten the hard-won agreement. Star Steel

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, of Lubbock appeared before the subcommittee. They urged that the government be given the power to consult with any countries that import more than the 1982 Trade Act calls for. If the "consultation" doesn't correct the situation, the government should impose mandatory import ceilings, they said.

All but three members of the Texas congressional delegation have co-sponsored such a bill.

imports diverted by this dam," said James E. a violation of the provisions of the act would

Under the trade act, approved last October, European countries agreed to restrain exports of pipe and tube products to the United States based on their average share of the U.S. market between 1979 and 1981

Strict enforcement is built into the act for the import of other steel products, through a system of export and import licenses to ensure compliance.

"It is our steel pipe and tube industry that is now suffering the consequences of this highly inequitable situation," Tower said.

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Dear Abby Husband is not fulfilling his wife's private needs By Abigail Van Buren

1983 by Universal Press Syndical DEAR ABBY: This is the second marriage for both of us, and I haven't the courage to face my family and friends and admit that it was a mistake. I feel like I'm just a cook, housekeeper and sex partner whenever my husband is in the mood. I am starved for some real affection. All he wants is a five-minute sex affair with no hugging, kissing or sweet words. When we first met he was very passionate, and insisted on going all the way on our second date. I should have known he wasn't a real lover - that all he wanted was sex.

I am 74 and he is 80, and we've been married for five years. I had been a widow for three years, and he had recently lost his wife before he gave me the grand rush.

I don't need his money and he doesn't need mine - our lawyers drew up a prenuptial agreement. We appear to be an ideal couple. If we were to divorce, our children would be shocked and our pastor would be surprised. Don't recommend a marriage counselor, Abby. This man would never listen to anybody. I just know that I would be so much happier if I didn't have to keep putting on a front. What should I do?

is no dress rehearsal, so don't worry about what your friends, family or pastor will say. Tell your husband where he has disappointed you. If he wants a chance to win you by changing his ways, give him

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to correct "Old Retired Banker From Dallas," who objected to the phrase "safety deposit box" on the grounds that nouns don't modify nouns. In as modifiers. Imagine saying "alarming clock," "moun-

box," let him also shave with a "safe razor," fasten diapers with "safe pins" and wear a "safe belt" aboard an airliner.

Cohen from Oak Ridge, Tenn., pointed out: "The English language is replete with nouns serving as adjectives. Is not 'Old Retired Banker' a letter



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By SARA CARMICHAEL of the United Way

"Giving a hand" is what the situations for the serviceman and his family. American Red Cross is all about. Gray County's many lives have been saved chapter, a United Way by those who have taken Red agency, is under the direction Cross first aid or of manager Joyce Roberts cardiopulminary and numerous volunteers.

resuscitation (CPR) classes. This local chapter has instituted a loan closet of Roberts reports that she hospital equipment, loaned on frequently hears someone say a temporary basis for those how fortunate they felt to have first aid training when who need it. Hospital beds, an emergency arose. Red Cross volunteers also walkers and wheelchairs are just a few of the items teach swimming year round. available through the Red The ARC has taught more

Cross. Aid tomilitary families is people to swim than any another service provided through the Red Cross. A



Joyce Roberts, director of the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross checks out a wheel chair from the medical loan closet to volunteer Al Hall.



Dress collection offers glimpse of Far East

HONOLULU (AP) - In a locked case in Miller Hall at the University of Hawaii are several teacup - size slippers, covered with infinitely small embroidery stitches.

In them is the story of more than a thousand years of the intentional crippling of young daughters of the aristocracy and the eventual loss of sight of the women who did the "forbidden stitch" embroidery, finally outlawed because it damaged the eyesight.

Tiny slippers like these were worn on the bound feet of Chinese women for hundreds of generations, deforming their feet into what was called "the golden lotus.

Three pairs are part of the Asian Costume Collection at the College of Tropical Agriculture and Human Resources. It is considered the finest and most extensive collection of authentic traditional costumes of the Far East owned by any state university in the nation.

Most of the collection is in an air - conditioned basement vault. A few pieces are displayed in hallway cases.

"We have to keep the collection in storage because we have no place to exhibit it," said Mary Ellen Des Jarlais, professor of human resources and teacher of the only full year course on Asian costumes in the United States, as well as curator of the collection. "We bring samples into class for students' research puposes, but handling causes deterioration of the fragile fabrics.

Among the treasures assembled over the past 20 years are a tiny rose and green slipper, 3 inches long. "It was probably put on when the girl was about 6," Ms. Des Jarlais said. "After that, the bones could no longer be bent into what they called the 'golden lotus,' with four toes clamped under the big toe and the arch of the foot."

Foot binding is usually dated back to the court of Emperor Li Yu of the late T'ang dynasty, A.D. 900. He insisted that his court dancers bind their feet into an arch so that they would walk on tiptoe with a seductive sway. Binding of feet was outlawed by the Manchus during the

18th century, but despite the crippling and the pain, the custom survived through the first years of the Communist regime that began in 1949. "You still see old women in Peking and Shanghai limping on their tiny, crippled feet," Ms. Des Jarlais said.

Costumes with a happier history include the magnificent dragon robes of the Chin dynasty, when the Manchus ruled China. "They are always royal blue, and there are always nine dragons in the pattern," Ms. Des Jarlais said. "The pattern starts at the shoulder with the clouds and

the sky, the center is the earth and the bottom is the sea, so the robe represents the cosmos. They can be dated by the depth of the water and the size of the dragons. The shallower the water and the larger the dragons, the older the robe is.

"The reason that the sleeves look so long is the horsehoof shaped cuff that is designed to hide the hand. It was considered improper to show one's hands, so the cuffs

spilling across the entire robe.

Commercials don't reflect Mommy Marbles

Sometimes it can be quite startling to find the images we have of ourselves do not faintly resemble the opinions others have of us. Those of us who occasionally think of ourselves as quietly creative are often surprised to realize that others are convinced we're just gazing off into space a lot. And those who think they're constantly busy, busy, busy, seem a bit slaphappy to those of us who take an hour to sharpen a pencil.

Perhaps nowhere else is this more repulsively pointed out than in the current flock of television commercials. One of my least favorite portrays a little girl who wants to "be the mommy," and consequently orders her own mother, who plays "the little girl," to brush her teeth, citing along the way the advantages of flouride protection.

I'm sure the advertising personnel behind this televised hawking thought they were creating a little girl who was cute and informative at the same time, but the message I got from the commercial was that the kid should quit whining and go to bed, cavities or not. After all, what good is a healthy smile if your mother has just knocked your teeth out? Of course, I may be overreacting, since I was not born with dental floss in my hand and therfore harbor a natural resentment toward cavity less people

Perhaps the most personally alarming of these image, making commercials are the ones with the message, "My mommy uses ... " In these we are inundated with information such as "My mommy uses Flufup, and that's why our towels are so soft and smelly," "My mommy uses Skweekiekleen,



and that's why I can use my dinner plate for a makeup mirror," or "My mommy uses Dripoff so our fried chicken has no nasty cholesterol."

At the Marbles household we often find ourselves undermining the "Save the Trees" movement by resorting to drying off with paper towels, eating off paper plates and, probably in the near future, gulping down paper chicken.

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Mommy Marbles obviously is not with the program of general America's mommy - image

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However, I did have hope that my family might have a different opinion of me, so I decided to conduct a small survey to see how I rated during the children's growing up years.

"What," I asked my beloved offspring. "would be the one simple yet succinct statemeny you could make about Mommy during those early years when you toddled so delightfully around the house? You know, those days filled with the smell of baking bread, the laughter from all the fun games we played, the pleasure of a good home with supportive parents. What would you say about Mommy?"

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Once-depressed home sewing industry makes come back

NEW YORK (AP) - The home sewing industry is booming, thanks to patterns with flair by big - name

designers, computerized sewing machines that eliminate drudgery and higher prices for ready made clothes. "There is a lot more

emphasis on dressing up today and more of a need for women to have a versatile wardrobe," said Alison Jaret. spokeswoman for the non profit American Home Sewing Association.

She says that fact, coupled with rising department store prices and a decline in the quality of ready-to-wear clothes, has given the once depressed home sewing industry a much needed shot in the arm

Ms. Jaret, publicity director for the association which is funded by the home sewing industry; said 40 million home sewers spent \$4

billion on fabric, patterns,

and double - knit suits were a staple of every working man and woman's wardrobe The emergence of the American designer, coinciding with a rebellion by working women against the traditional male suit, are two

factors that led to a boom in designer patterns. Even women who never stitched a hem in their life are joining the sewing boom, having designer outfits custom made by professional seamstresses. Using the finest \$20 - a - yard wool, a working woman can have a \$500 designer suit tailored by

a seamstress for about \$230. And for novice sewers or those with little time to cut and piece patterns, there is a new line of "fast food" ready to - sew garments, which its creator claims can be sewn by a novice in a day and an

expert in 20 minutes. Pattern companies are not the only businesses reaping the benefits of the home

With just a touch of a finger, computerized sewing machines automatically can set up the type of stitch, the length, the proper tension and type of presser that should be

price of sewing machines has more than doubled from market prices a decade ago, when the average top - of - the - line machine retailed for about \$500.

Two women from Seattle have started a bimonthly nationally distributed newsletter aimed at simplifying complicated sewing instructions

"I think we're at a point where sewing is starting to catch on again. It's changing its stuffy image for a more prestigious one," Ms. Jaret said. "People are beginning to realize that it's an admirable skill to have. It's an artistic craft.'

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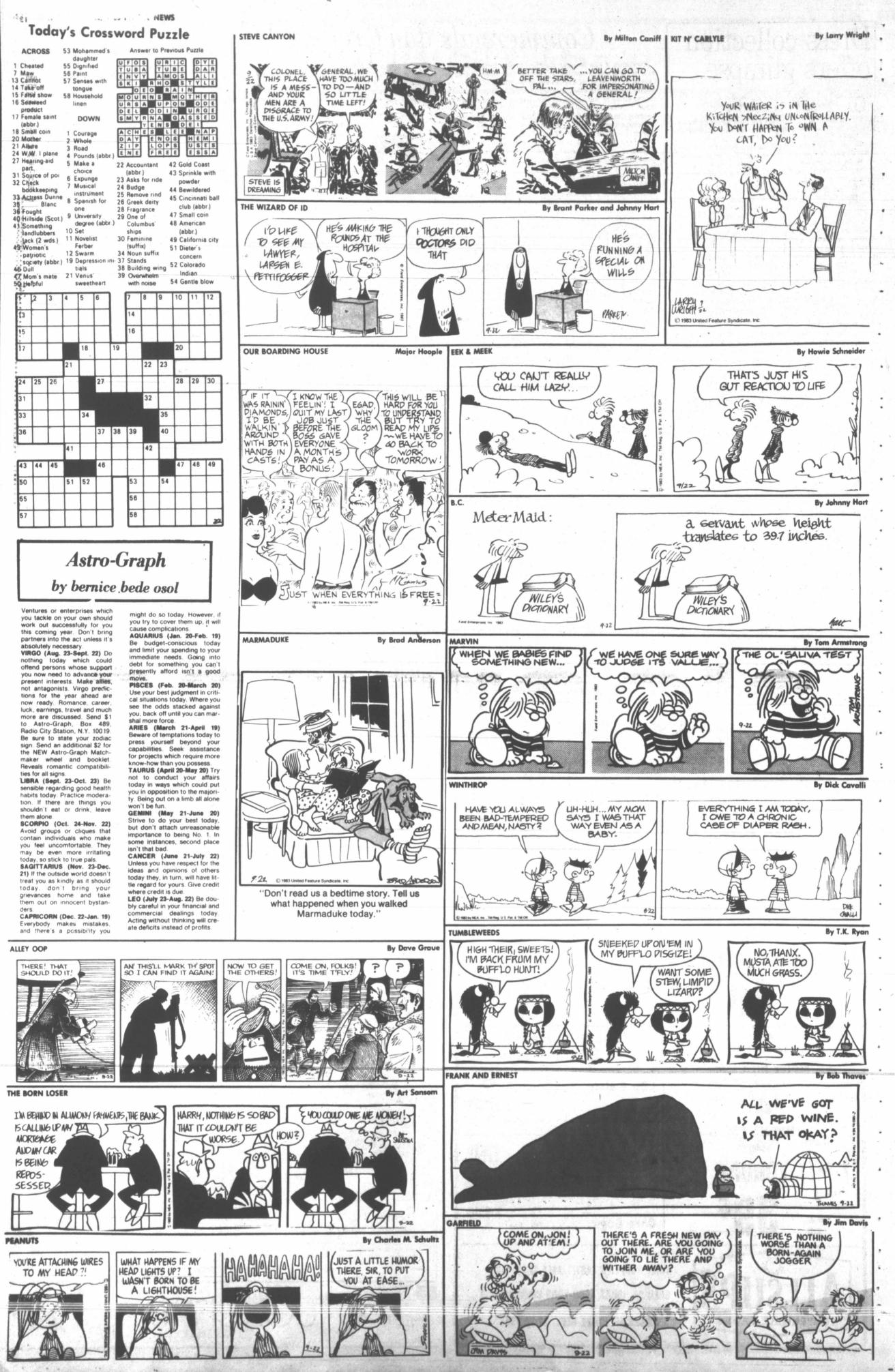
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Ben Efraim's 'private' study of moviegoers

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HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -People in the movie business talk about movies as "products" but, for some reason, R. Ben Efraim is the only movie maker who calls himself a manufacturer. And yet if a movie is a product, then it follows that the people who make them

should consider themselves "A movie," says Efraim manufacturers. "is a product I make accord-Efraim does. There is ing to what the public wants nothing stuffy or arty or to see. I distribute it and

> customers." For him, it seems to be working. His "Private Lessons" was a big hit. He followed that up with the current' release, "Private which opened to School.'

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are almost limitless. And

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'opportunities" is the cor-

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terrible reviews (he couldn't care less) and a promising box office. He is now preparing another one he will market it in ways to attract call "Private Resort."

Americans

Efraim believes he knows the movie audience, and knows what they will buy tickets to see. He says the bulk of the moviegoers are in the 15-to-18-year-old bracket.

Inevitably, the result will

be that cable companies will

compile what might amount

"They're the ones who go to the movies a lot," he says. "Other people may go to the movies three times a year, but why should I make movies for the people who go three times a year? Why not make movies for the people who go every week?"

What sets Efraim apart from other movie manufacturers is that he researches everything thoroughly. He engaged a major researcher, National Research Group, Inc., and they conducted what they called "a market positioning survey' for "Private School," long before Efraim even had a script written for that film. It is a lengthy, comprehensive survey. They asked people dozens of questions

about their movie-going

habits and tastes, about how

they reacted to specific

scenes in specific films, and what they would like to see more of

The conclusions are very specific: "A strong plurality of males would like more nudity among girls and more sex scenes. The young females overwhelmingly want to see more of good looking guys. Older (over 20) moviegoers find the established performers more appealing, but the older moviegoers, especially older females, are not the primary prospects for the movie and thus their attitudes about the performers must be discounted. Efraim took it all with

deadly seriousness, and had

his script written and his

film made with those con-

clusions squarely in mind.

He even researches his cast

by testing potential actors in

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front of an audience via a two-way mirror, getting the reactions of that test group to the actors.

From the beginning to the . end, it's all business. Efraim gets involved in everything. even up to and including how the ads are run. He believes in radio spots to. sell his target age group. "But," he adds, "those radio spots must not run more than two or three days

before the picture opens,

because the attention span of this age group is very short. If you advertise too far ahead, they will have 20 forgotten all about it when the film opens." smell.

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When "Private School": 1 opened in New York, howey-M er, he insisted that there be large ads in the New York Times. That wasn't a contradiction of his theory, however. The ads were for an entirely different purpose



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George Orwell, "Nineteen Eighty-four

CINCINNATI (NEA) -The American people began watching television just about the time (1948) that .George Orwell wrote his terrifying novel about a dyspeptic and totalitarian future. Now, 35 years later, precisely as the writer predicted, television has begun to watch the American people.

The situation is not nearly so bad as Orwell foresaw. Private life still thrives on the eve of 1984. But something called two-way television has started to monitor

at least some of the activities of about 200,000 people in Cincinnati, and in five other cities in the middle of the nation.

The two-way TV is said to be experimental. It's one of the extraordinary video innovations of cable televi-

sion. The people who subscribe to the service here in Cincinnati have their receivers wired to the cable company, so they can receive and transmit much as they do with their tele-

pretentious about him. He is

in the movie business to

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way any other manufactur-

er would go about making

cereal or soap or ladies'

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Thus far the subscribers receive somewhat more than they transmit. They can tune in as many as 60 channels, and view-anything from Playboy entertain-ment to high-tech evangelism. The principal two-way feature is that viewers can electronically "vote" on public issues discussed on TV programs.

Warner-Amex Co., the domi-But the future of "interacnant firm in the two-way tive" television may be far television experiment, says more Orwellian. And if it "it is going to make living a won't be altogether here by 1984, it will probably arrive whole lot better in this country." soon enough. Authorities say the coaxial cable is going to Critics say it is also going wire most of the nation's livto make living more risky. ing rooms one day, and Because cable television has when it does the term pri-

vate life may have to be vate information. When peoredefined. ple of 1984 use their two-Two-way TV is already way sets to bank, the transactions will be recordresponsible for some invasions of privacy. Albeit, it is ed. When people leave usually at the subscriber's home, and tune their sets for choice. Cable viewers in burglars, that will also be Cincinnati can have their

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worry. Arthur Bushkin, a privacy expert, says cable computers are on the verge of learning more about individual Americans than was ever known before, and "that is frightening."

Business might want to know how an individual handles his bank account, for example. Or the Moral Majority may want to learn the names of people in a community who subscribe to pornographic films. Also, police could presumably use the data to keep surveillance on suspects in criminal matters.

Codes of conduct aside, the fact is that cable TV can presently use any information that it gets in any way that it wants.



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Area football standings Pressure is on in recruiting women athletes

AUSTIN (AP) - Jody Conradt of the University of Texas, the winningest active coach in women's basketball, says the new intensity in recruiting women athletes puts more pressure on her than any towel-twisting overtime game.

Conradt, whose teams have won 345 games in 14 years at three Texas colleges, recalls, perhaps fondly, the "low-key, laid-back atmosphere" when women coaches recruited by letter and telephone.

Rules of the old Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women - AIAW - prohibited coaches from contacting prospects off campus.

Conradt and other women's coaches would go watch a girl play, come home and write a letter or call. If a high school girl wanted to visit a college, she had to pay her own way. The expense usually kept girls close to home.

The procedure had its advantages, Conradt said in a recent interview, because without pressure from recruiters a player is "going to look at the right thing. She's going to look at the program, she's going to look at the school, she's going to consider the people involved and whether she thinks that's going to fit her needs. She goes about the process just like any student would go about the process of choosing a college."

That, however, has changed, according to Conradt, with the adoption of NCAA rules, which allow coaches to hit the road and contact women players up to six times.

Eighteen basketball prospects may be brought to the campus, all expenses paid. Each prospect can

accept paid visits to five schools.

After one year of recruiting under NCAA rules, Conradt said, "The physical demands were tremendous, and I felt a great deal of pressure, probably the greatest pressure I've felt in the job more than the winning or the losing or the producing on the court.

"Recruiting is there all the time. It's the kind of thing you could spend 24 hours every day working on and still feel like you did not have enough time." With so few taller girls, one skilled player can

make a program successful, and Monica Lamb, a 6-foot-5 player from Houston Yates, was recruited by more than 250 colleges before signing with the University of Houston. "There's just no way she won't have a real

impact," said Conradt, who joined 15 or 20 coaches at some of Lamb's games.

Al Carter of the Houston Chronicle said Lamb was offered prom dresses, and much more, during the recruiting chase. She said the offers came from alumni, both men and women, but refused to name names

Also, Carter wrote in The NCAA News, some 'disgruntled coaches were heard mumbling about the plush new automobiles popping up in the parking lot outside the women's dorms at certain universities.

"Now we have people who are constantly bombarding (women) athletes with 'This is why you should come here' and 'This is what we have to offer,' and that's the positive side of it,'' said out per player?'

Conradt. "The flip side is we've also got the negative where people are saying 'Don't go there because they do this,' and that's very distasteful."

A possible bright spot in women's recruiting are family ties, and Conradt says that is probably what kept Lamb in Houston. "Her dad wants to see her play every game. ... Why shouldn't she stay at home so he could? Fathers, parents, tend to want to keep daughters under their wing a little longer."

Texas got a top prospect in 6-2 Andrea Lloyd of Moscow, Idaho, but missed out on Lisa Becker of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

"She (Becker) loved it here," said Conradt. "I still think if you asked her today, she would tell you that she wanted to come here. But her father goes to every game. He lives and dies at every game, and she told me, 'I could not disappoint my father,' and she went to Iowa."

Another player Texas sought was 6-8 Tresa Spaulding from Meridian, Idaho, who signed with Brigham Young. "If I'm going to want a Tresa Spaulding, I've got to whip off to Meridian, Idaho, six times. Figure that out at \$400 a shot," said Conradt. "It's terrible."

Conradt said the University of Texas gives three to four women's basketball scholarships a year, and she asked rhetorically, "If you're spending \$25,000 on recruiting, how much does that average

Panhandle and Perryton are the only unbeaten Pampa area football teams and are likely to stay that way for another week.

Panhandle (3-0) visits Gruver (1-2) Friday night Road at Sunray, 8 p.m. while Perryton (3-0) comes to Pampa (0-2).

Both Panhandle and 1-1-1; White Deer 1-2-0; Perryton have explosive Gruver 1-2-0; Sunray 1-2-0; offenses. Panhandle had Sanford-Fritch 0-3-0. scored 88 points while Perryton has 84 points so far this season. The Panthers Stinnett 22, Shamrock 22 also have a stingy defense. Spearman 22, Gruver 18; allowing only a touchdown. Clarendon 59, Sunray 0; Perryton has given up 48 points.

Area district standings through the first three weeks of the 1983 season are as follows

District 1-4A

Dunbar 3-0-0; Estacado 2-1-0; Levelland 1-2-0; Brownfield 0-2-0; Borger 0-2-0; Pampa 0-2-0; Canyon 0-3-0; Dumas 0-3-0.

Last Week's Results Midland 14, Estacado 13; Big Spring 23, Levelland 0; Seminole 29, Brownfield 6; Clovis 33, Canyon 14; Dalhart 21. Dumas 13; Dunbar 40, Canutillo 0.

This Week's Schedule Perryton at Pampa, 7:30 p.m.; Borger at Hobbs, 7:30 p.m.; Estacado, open date; Levelland, open date; Brownfield at Denver City, 7:30 p.m.; Dumas, open date; Canyon, open date; Dunbar, open date.

District 1-3A Perryton 3-0-0; Spearman 2-1-0; Boys Ranch 2-1-0; Dalhart 1-2-0; Canadian 0-3-0; River Road 0-3-0.

This Week's Schedule Clarendon 59, Sunray 0; Perryton at Pampa, 7:30 Memphis 46, Sanford-Fritch p.m.: Fritch at Canadian, 8 0; Panhandle 30, Canadian 7; p.m.: Spearman at Stinnett, 8 Quanah 13, Paducah 7; p.m.; River Road at Sunray, Shamrock 22, Stinnett 22; 8 p.m. there; Dalhart at Childress 21, Wellington 6. Friona, 8 p.m. there; River **This Week's Schedule**

District 1-2A

Stratford 2-0-0; Stinnett

Last Week's Results

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Memphis 46, Sanford-Fritch

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Panhandle at Gruver, 8 p.m.; Chillicothe at Quanah, 8 p.m.; Boys Ranch at Clarendon, 8 p.m.; Kress at Memphis, 8 p.m.; Stinnett at Shamrock, 8 p.m.; Wellington vs. Nocona, 8 p.m. at Vernor.

District 1-1A Wheeler 2-1-0; Groom 1-1-1; Claude 1-1-0 McLean 1-1-0; Follett 1-1-0; Booker 1-2-0; Phillips 0-2-0; Lefors 0-3-0.

Last Week's Results Shattuck 14, Booker 0; Claude 33, Motley County 0; Texhoma 28, Follett 19; Happy 6, Groom 6; Pampa JV 35, Lefors 7; Valley 34, McLean 0; Wheeler 45, White Deer 14.

This Week's Schedule Wheeler, open date; Groom, open date; Lefors, open date; McLean, open date; Booker, open date; Claude at White Deer, 8 p.m.; Follett, open date; Beaver, Okla. at Phillips, 8 p.m.

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Dodgers close in on division title

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Fernando Valenzuela hadn't won a game in more than a month, and he hadn't completed one in nearly two months.

He accomplished both Wednesday night, pitching Los Angeles over Houston, 2-1, as the Dodgers improved their lead over Atlanta in the National League West to four games.

The victory also reduced the Dodgers' magic number for clinching the division to

But Valenzuela did admit to one frightful moment, when Derrel Thomas made a basket-style catch of Alan Ashby's fly to center for the final out of the game.

"Muy malo," muttered Valenzuela, disgusted. "He shouldn't be catching a ball like that

Tom Lasorda has already warned Thomas, "If you ever drop one of those But Thomas didn't drop it,

and the Dodgers made it two out of three over the Astros and 12 of 18 in the season series

Now the Dodgers are off to Atlanta for three games beginning Friday night, then Valenzuela, who had lost four two in Cincinnati and two

more in San Diego before coming home to finish the season against San Francisco The Dodgers can wrap up

the division crown on the road, and the way they've performed against the Giants this year, it would be in their best interests to do so.

'We always seem to do things the hard way." admitted Los Angeles shortstop Bill Russell, who stroked a two-out, run-scoring double in the seventh inning that drove in Steve Sax with the tie-breaking run.

"But we hope to win it as soon as possible," Russell added. "But we have to do it We can't rely on anyone else.

And we feel confident going into Atlanta with a four-game lead. Actually, it'll be either 41/2

games or 3½ by the time they open the crucial series in Atlanta, since the Braves and Cincinnati Reds play tonight.

The Dodgers flew to Atlanta today, confident in the fact that Valenzuela has finally returned to the form that won him the Cy Young Award two years ago. "I'm very relieved," said

successive decisions, the longest losing streak of his career, since his last win on Aug. 20. And he hadn't gone the distance since Aug. 4.

"It was very important, for the team as well as for me." said Valenzuela, 14-10. knew Atlanta had split (a doubleheader) and, naturally, I knew I hadn't won in a long time.

Asked why he had gone so long without a complete game, Valenzuela offered two reasons

"One. I was in a lot of close games and was coming out for a pinch hitter, and, two, in some games I wasn't getting the outs.

He got them Wednesday night. And in the seventh inning, when the Astros had runners at second and third, two outs, and the score tied, 1-1, he got the biggest out of all, pinch hitter Tim Tolman on a grounder to Russell at short

The Dodgers had scored first, in the fifth inning, when Sax singled, stole second, took third on Alan Ashby's throwing error, and scored when Dickie Thon threw away Russell's grounder. The Astros tied the score in

the sixth, on Thon's two-out,

available one of six hits vielded by In the seventh, against

reliever and loser Vern Ruhle, 8-4, Sax singled with two outs, his third hit of the night. He stole second, his second theft of the game and 49th of the season, and then Russell lashed a double down the left field line.

Valenzuela.

The loss dropped the Astros 7½ games behind the Dodgers.

"We played good ball tonight," said Houston Manager Bobby Lillis. "We were in the game all the way, but mistakes cost us. We happened to run into a well-pitched game.

"But I'm proud of our team. When you get into September and have a crack at it, you have to be pleased. It was a tough loss, and we couldn't afford to drop two out of three. But anytime you. have a mathematical chance, you keep trying."

In the series at Atlanta. Jerry Reuss. 11-11, Bob Welch, 15-12, and Alejandro Pena, 12-7, will start for Los Angeles. The Braves will start Len Barker, 1-2, and Pascual Perez, 13-8, in the first two games, and are undecided on who will start

Pampa hosts Perryton at :30 p.m. tonight in a on-district football game, and reserved-seat tickets are

Tickets

still available for the four remaining home contests. Season ticket-holders can save a dollar off the gate

admission tickets are \$4 for Perryton enters the game

Last season, Perryton edged the Harvesters, 6-0.

Last Week Results Perryton 34, Liberal 14; Spearman 22, Gruver 18; Boys Ranch 7, Vega 6; Dalhart 21, Dumas 13; Hwy. 60 East Dummitt 16, River Road 0; Panhandle 30, Canadian 7.



admission price. General

adults and \$2 for students at the gate. vith a perfect 3-0 record while Pampa is still winless after three setbacks.

Pigeon racing results

A Blue Check cock, raced by Jim Cantrell, had the top time of 1,484.435 yards per minute during a Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club meet last weekend at Plainview.

There were 72 entries in the 100-mile (airline distance) race.

There was a westerly wind of two to five miles per hour starting out with high clouds. The weather on the last leg home was clear, but winds, blowing from south to southwest, reached 30 miles per hour

Placings are listed below: 1. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check cock, 1,484.435 ypm; 2. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar hen, 1,472.089 ypm; 3. Jim Cantrell, Blue Check hen, 1,471.688 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, Blue Bar hen, 1,464.178 ypm; 5. Jim Cantrell, Grizzle cock, 1,461.403 ypm; 6. Jim Cantrell, Grizzle hen, 1,449.240 ypm; 7. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check cock, 1,443.352 ypm; 8. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check hen, 1,441.388 ypm; 9. Marion Waldrop, Dark Check cock. 1,432.598 ypm; 10. Marion Waldrop, Blue Check cock, 1,430.465 ypm; 11. R.W. McPhillips, Blue Check cock, 1.427.785 ypm; 12. R.W.

Freshmen spikers defeat Borger

Pampa's ninth-grade girls' volleyball team is off to a fast start this season, winning five of their first six games.

Team members include Andrea Hopkins, Jackie Osby, Robin Gallagher, Sue Gross, Melinda Jackson, Summer Hudson, Tammy Wilborn, Carla Stout, Mary Perez, Stephanie Jeffrey and Connie Harris. The team is coached by Jo Karbo. Borger was Pampa's latest victim, falling 15-10, 15-2, Tuesday night. Outstanding Perez, Stephanie Jeffrey and Gonnie Harris helped lead Pampa to victory.

"Pampa hosts Dumas at 4 p.m. Monday in the first district match of the season.

McPhillips, Blue Bar hen, 1,420.318 ypm; 13. R.W. McPhillips, Dark Check cock, 1,377.998 ypm; 14. Marion Waldrop, Blue Check hen, 1,349.900 ypm; 15. A.P. Coombes, Blue Bar hen, 1,113.267 ypm; 16. Marion Waldrop, Blue Check cock, 1,087.872 ypm; 17. A.P. Coombes, Dark Check hen, 1,024.244 ypm; 18. A.P. Coombes, Red Speckled cock, 1.022.876 ypm; 19. A.P Coombes, Red Check cock, 985.455 ypm.





16 Thursday, September 22, 1983 PAMPA NEWS **Confident Dokes**



Michael Dokes, World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, clowns at the podium while challenger Gerrie Coetzee, left, sits quietly during Wednesday's news conference in Cleveland. Dokes defends his championship Friday night against Coetzee of South Africa in a scheduled 15-round bout in Cleveland's Richfield Coliseum. (AP Laserphoto)

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field, his 14th home run of the

season, and Joe Nolan

"We have a decent bench.

LaJet Classic tees off today

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - While Fuzzy Zoeller and Hal Sutton are engaged in a head to head struggle for the PGA Tour's money-winning lead, Rex Caldwell continues his personal, career-long quest for his first victory. "I want to win," he said before teeing off today in the first

ound of the \$350,000 La Jet Coors Classic. "I want to win so bad.

"It's a personal thing with me.

"The money's important. Sure. But let me win and they can pay me \$10.

"I think I'm a good enough player to win. But I haven't done it. Not yet. And that's what I want.

"Just one time, I want to be able to say I went out there against the best players in the world and on that one week, I beat 'em.

"It seems like everybody else on the Tour is winning. Am I the only guy on the Tour, the only guy not a rookie, who hasn't won? It seems like it. You've got guys out here trying to quit the Tour, and they come up and win one. Look at Pat Lindsey. He's ready to pack it in, and he wins and he's exempt for two years. No way in the world he can guit now.

"They're trying to pack it in and they win. I'm out here for the long haul and I can't win. You figure it out.

"Maybe runnerup is my niche."

It has been this year.

The lanky, talkative Caldwell, not yet a winner in nine years of Tour activity, has had four runnerup finishes this season. Two of those came in playoff losses. Another came last week in the Las Vegas Pro Celebrity Classic when he made an unsuccessful attempt at overtaking Zoeller. He came from six shots back in the final round and was within two with two holes to play.

Pampa softball standings

L & R Machine 8; Oilers 5,

Men's Open League **Division One**

The Patio 11-1; Romines & Warner 10-2; L & R Machine 8-5; Atlas Van Lines 6-6; J.T. Richardson A 5-7; Panhandle Meter 5-7; Oilers 4-8; Graham Furniture 0-13. **Division Two**

Mick's 12-0; Pampa C & C 7-5; Schiffman Machine 7-5; Vance Hall-KGRO 7-5: New Yorkers 6-6; Max's 6-7; B & L Tank Trucks 3-9: TLC Mobile Homes 1-12.

Division Three Coronado Inn 10-2; W.T. Equipment 8-4; Bruce & Son 7-5; J-Bobs 7-5; J & M Machine 6-6; Superior Supply 4-8; Halliburton 3-9; J.T. Trucks 10 Richardson B 3-9.

Division Four

(Div. record listed first) Guarantee Builders 9-2, 11-2; Pampa Aces 9-2, 11-2; Nelson-Sikes 7-4, 7-6: Cowan Construction 5-6, 7-6; Pampa Lawnmower 3-7, 4-8; Pupco 3-8, 3-10; Coney Island 2-9,

A-1 Controls 10-0, 11-0; Richardson 3-7, 3-8; B & L Auto 2-8, 3-8; Curtis Well

Graham Furniture 2; Panhandle Meter 17, Atlas Van Lines 16; Romines & Warner 15, J.T. Richardson A 9; L & R Machine 16, Graham Furniture 5; Oilers 18, Romines & Warner 13; J.T. Richardson A 19, Panhandle Meter 13

Division Two-Mick's 12, **TLC Mobile Homes 9; Pampa** C & C 13. Vance Hall-KGRO 10; New Yorkers 14, Max's 9; Schiffman Machine 15, B & L Tank Trucks 10; Max's 12, TLC Mobile Homes 11; New Yorkers 6, Schiffman Machine 4; Vance Hall-KGRO 15, B & L Tank

Machine 6, J-Bob's 4; W.T. Equipment 23, J.T Richardson B 6; Superior Supply 11, Bruce & Son 10; Coronado Inn 24, J.T. Richardson B 2; W.T. Equipment 16, J & M Machine

Division Four-Cowan Construction 12, Pampa Lawnmower 10; Pupco 24, Coney Island 18; Guarantee Builders 8. Cowan **Construction 4: Pampa Aces** 13. Pupco 4; Nelson-Sikes 9, Coney Island 8.

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Division Three-Halliburton 12, Bruce J-Bobs 2; Wagner Well Service 13, Curtis Well & Son 11; Coronado Inn 19. Service 2. Superior Supply 9; J & M



AL roundup **Orioles reduce magic number to three**

By BEN WALKER

AP Sports Writer It was business as usual for the Baltimore Orioles. Rookie Mike Boddicker

calmly quieted the whooping fans at Tiger Stadium with a first-game shutout, and then John Lowenstein blasted a two-out grand slam to cap a six-run rally in the ninth inning of the second game to complete a sweep of Detroit in their Wednesday twi-night double-header.

"They go about their jobs so well, it's hard to say where they won it." said Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson after absorbing 6-0 and 7-3 losses

Detroit had blasted Baltimore 14-1 Tuesday night to pull within 61/2 games of American League East Orioles. The Tigers already faced an uphill battle, and a crowd of 32,198 turned out Wednesday, hoping to see the team continue its climb.

When the night ended however, Baltimore had reduced its magic number to

three and led the second-place Tigers by 81/2 games. The Orioles have 11 games remaining; Detroit Dan Ford. has 10 left

"That's a pretty good baseball team over there," Anderson said

In other AL games, Chicago swept a twi-nighter from Minnesota, winning 2-1 and 7-6; Toronto beat Seattle 4-3; Boston downed New York 3-1; Milwaukee clubbed Cleveland 10-7; California blanked Kansas City 3-0, and Texas defeated Oakland 4-2. Boddicker, 15-7, pitched a five-hitter and struck out a career-high 12, including the

side in the ninth. It was his fifth shutout, tops in the AL. Lowenstein, Eddie Murray and Cal Ripken each homered in the first game to pin the loss on Jack Morris, 19-12.

The second game was going Detroit's way until the ninth inning. Rick Leach's two-run homer had offset Murray's 30th homer and the Tigers led 3-1 before Baltimore loaded the bases against reliever

Dave Gumpert, 0-2, on a walk hit it. I knew it was ver to pinch hitter Jim Dwyer and (right fielder) Rick Leach's head. But I didn't think it was singles by John Shelby and over the fence. It was a very **Reliever** Aurelio Lopez pleasant sight to see it

came in and threw a wild disappear. pitch, making it 3-2. Cal White Sox 2-7, Twins 1-6 Ripken then popped up, LaMarr Hoyt won his 11th Murray was intentionally consecutive game in the walked, reloading the bases, opener and now leads the and Mike Young fanned for

majors with 22 victories. Hoyt, 22-10, allowed seven But Lowenstein, who had hits and Chicago won it when Harold Baines ripped an RBI entered the game in the eighth inning as a pinch hitter, blasted an 0-1 pitch single in the seventh to snap a 1-1 tie. into the upper deck in right

The nightcap in Chicago was tied 6-6 in the ninth inning when Tom Paciorek walked followed with his fourth took second on Ron Kittle's single and scored on Scott Sammy Stewart, 9-3, went Fletcher's one-out single.

Baines now has a 17-game the final three innings for the hitting streak and Paciorek has hit in 16 straight.

Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3 We have a pretty good Doyle Alexander, who lost platoon system. We like our his first eight decisions of the setup," said Baltimore season, continued his Manager Joe Altobelli. "I resurgence with his fifth don't think you can get this consecutive victory. far without talent - and we Alexander, 5-8, gave up eight hits and struck out five in Said Lowenstein: "When I

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WHITE HOUSE HONORS - President 1983 National Youth of trhe Year of the Reagan, in a White House Oval Office Boys Clubs of America. Mark was chosen ceremony Wednesday, installed Mark for the honor after a year-long national Perry of North Little Rock, Ark. as the competition. (AP Laserphoto)

They demanded a criminal

investigation in a June 30

letter to Attorney General

William French Smith.

Assistant Attorney General

Stephen S. Trott on Tuesday

wrote Rep. Robert S. Walker,

R-Penn., that the

department's Public

Integrity Section would

The probe is separate from

one being conducted by the

House Committee on

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Conduct, the formal name for

''I'm happy the

investigation is taking place

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GEORGE C. WALLACE

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A lawmakers said they were

Republican lawmaker, whose

remarks were altered in

official congressional

transcripts, says he hopes a

newly announced criminal

investigation will "clean out the bad apples" from the

House of Representatives

Rep. F. James

Sensenbrenner Jr., R-Wis.

eacted Wednesday to the

Justice Department's

announcement it would

conduct a criminal

investigation into the

More than 100 instances of

doctored remarks were found

in the transcripts of House

subcommittee hearings last

July. All the changes involved

Republicans, and seven GOP

staff.

iterations.

Reagan announced he had negotiating proposals in a sent new instructions to Investigation begins over house transcripts Ambassador Paul Nitze in apples from the staff of the

House of Representatives,"

Sensenbrenner has

consistently said he believes

the Democratic staff of House

committees was responsible

for the changes, not members

One staff member, Lester

Brown, already has admitted

involvement in the

alterations and resigned.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas,

announced on Sept. 2. Brooks

is chairman of the House

Government Operations

Committee and Brown

worked for one of his

The transcripts were

compiled from partisan.

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Sensenbrenner said

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conducted jointly by five subcommittees on July 21 and July 22, 1982 on operation of the Environmental Protection Agency. "I think it's clearly to embarrass the minority come

WASHINGTON (AP) - He's the kind of kid to make a

parent glow. Smart. Polite. Eager to be of service. Goes to

church. Excels in sports. Is prone to look on the bright side of

The 18-year-old paragon fitting that description is Mark

Perry of North Little Rock, Ark., named Wednesday as the

1983 National Youth of the Year of the Boys Clubs of America.

The award got him a \$5,000 scholarship, a smile, a

handshake and a pat on the back in the Oval Office from

President Reagan and a picture to put on the wall of his

The title means that Mark was chosen, after a year-long

national competition, as the best that the 1.2 million member

Boys Clubs have to offer. Predictably, club publicists call him

Mark came to Washington as one of five regional finalists

"I would have been disappointed if I hadn't won, but I would

At first meeting, Mark seems to be one of those young men

who is majoring in Serious. His thoughts are well-chewed

before they are spoken. He talks about the pleasure he gets

and was told of his selection at a congressional breakfast.

He is not nearly as stuffy as the title suggests.

dormitory at Hendrix College in Arkansas.

President Reagan "installed" him.

have handled it," Mark said.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

President Reagan is

challenging the Soviet Union

to respond to new U.S. arms

His elders can't find enough nice words to say about him.

election time. Sensenbrenner said when asked why he thought the changes were made.

"Most of those transcripts are never read except by one's political opponents in order to make an embarrassing issue shortly before an election. I think that's why the transcripts were altered."

Public Notices

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES

FUND BALANCES I, Jerry Haraison, Tax Assessor - Col-lector for The City of Pampa, in accor-dance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the govern-ing body of the City of Pampa without halding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$0.56747 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund

balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$0. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0. Jerry Haralson, Tax Assessor - Collec-

tor, September 19, 1983. CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE_EFFECTIVE TAX

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the Soviets to curb medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Reagan said the United States was determined to continue talks with the Soviet Union even though it shot down a Korean airliner carrying 269 persons. Reagan said the new

manner that would "show the

world that they are serious

In a statement Wednesday,

about peace and goodwill.'

ESTIMATED UNENCOMBERGJ FUND BALANCES I, T.J. Adkins, Tax Assessor - Collector for Grandview - Hopkins I.S.D., in ac-cordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calcu-lated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Grandview-Hopkins without holding a public hear-ing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.18031 per \$100 of value. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$116,600. The estimated unen-cumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$0.

address a number of Soviet Geneva for negotiations with concerns." In the absence of an

Reagan wants Soviets to show they're serious

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any doubt.""

Mark is president of the Golden Knights Keystone Club, a

service and leadership group within his local Boys Club and

was co-chairman of the national Keystone Club conference for

two years; he was a Multiple Sclerosis volunteer, organizer of

an Easter Seal fund-raising drive, the 1982 county United Way

Youth Volunteer, the 1982 outstanding Junior Student Council

member, secretary of the Arkansas Association of Student

His grade point average is 4.4. He's won the "best story"

award of the Arkansas High School Press Association among

other scholastic awards and he lettered in football for three

Being in the Oval Office was "an awesome experience,

knowing it is the seat of power in the free world." It was

"marvelous to see the place where so many decisions are

Mark's parents are divorced but he is close to both. He

Jim Wetherington, executive director of the North Little

narticular club has an astounding record. It had the National

"We coach young people in sports," said Wetherington

initiatives ''represent December. The Reagan

administration insists that

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"Why not teach them to be good citizens?"

hadn't yet talked with his father. But his mother "told me how

proud of me she was. She said, in a joking fashion, 'I never had

Councils in 1983 and president of his high school student body.

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FUND BALANCES I, Virginia Archer, Tax Assessor - Col-lector for Lefors Independent School Dist., in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Lefors School Dist. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$.47853 per \$100 of value. value. The estimated unencumbered fund

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agreement with Moscow, the United States will begin deploying 108 Pershing 2 missiles and 464 cruise missiles in Western Europe in **Public Notices** NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES





DEBBIE BOONE

Names in news

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Singer Debby Boone, who rocketed to fame in 1977 with 'You Light Up My Life,'' has checked out of Cedars Sinai Hospital after giving birth to twin girls, described as 'happy, fine and wonderful.''

The babies, brunette Gabrielle Monserrete Ferrer. and blond Dustin Boone Ferrer, were born to the 26-year-old daughter of singer Pat Boone on Saturday.

They are the second and third children for Miss Boone and husband Gabriel Ferrer, son of actor Jose Ferrer and singer Rosemary Clooney. Their release from the hospital Wednesday and condition was reported by a secretary to Boone, Margie Scudder.

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The couple's first child. Jordan, was born July 8, 1980. The twins are the fifth and sixth grandchildren for Pat and Shirley Boone, Ms. Scudder said.

Miss Boone recently was voted Outstanding Working Mother of 1982 by Working Mothers of America.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Gov. George C. Wallace will not be in a movie about the late Alabama football coach Bear Bryant, the producer says, because "Up to now, I've not been welcomed to the state of Alabama.

"It takes a formal invitation from the governor to do a film in the state," producer Larry Spangler told the Huntsville Quarterback Club Tuesday night. He said he wrote to Wallace about a menth ago, but, "So far, I haven't heard a word from

"George was going to be in the film," said Spangler, "but since he hasn't called me, he was immediately eliminated."

The governor's press secretary, Billy Joe Camp, said he had not "heard anything about it."

Spangler and relatives of the late coach have been at odds over several matters including casting. "Politics," Spangler suggested, is the reason he hasn't heard from the governor. "I imagine he's heard from the Bryant

Spangler said he will begin. to his New York agent. production on the movie, "The Bear," Oct. 24, probably at Texas A&M, where Bryant coached before he returned to Alabama in

"We'll shoot at Texas A&M. Kentucky, Maryland and hopefully Alabama," he said. BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)

- David Letterman might be switched back on by Channel 33 in Baton Rouge at the request of some university students - and Louisiana's secretary of state.

Secretary of State Jim Brown praised the peaceful protest efforts of Louisiana State University students who are miffed at WRBT-TV's decision to cancel "The David Letterman Show" after its ratings in Baton Rouge had

slipped. "I've talked to the station owner and he's told me that it's just a matter of dollars and cents," said Brown. "But, they're taking a good, hard look at putting the show

back on. "If they do," he said, "I'll declare statewide a day to commemorate the David Letterman show and maybe even Channel 33."

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) - Actor Matt Dillon. whose movies include "The Outsider," was pestered during the filming of his latest movie - leading to

charges against a California man, police say. Oscar Casillas, 25, of San

MATT DILLON

Francisco, was arrested Sept. 10 and charged with criminal trespass and harassment. said Acting Detective Sgt. Thomas LaBarbera on Wednesday. Casillas allegedly went to the Mamaroneck home of the 19-year-old actor to look for him and made telephone calls

Word of the arrest was withheld because ABC Motion Pictures didn't want to create unwanted publicity during the filming of "Sweet Ginger Brown," LaBarbera said. Casillas had been released

from jail in Dallas County, Texas, on probation after serving a robbery term, the officer said, and is being held without bail in the Westchester County Jail awaiting extradition to Texas for parole violations.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-pointment. PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-CAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-3 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY. MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.n. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM:

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a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HIS-TORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS' Perry-ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becomng exempt in 1983\$1,900.78 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION M&O) TAX RATE (F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy \$1,439,493.63 2. (A) 1983 Total taxable value of all

(B) Multiply by \$100 valuation x\$100 (C) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983 \$.44929-\$100 INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX

INTEREST AND cliving of the set o (4-above) (\$389,797 divided \$329,814.035)\$.001181 (D) Multiply by \$100 valuation x\$100 (E) Calculated interest and sinking rate (faks) for 1963\$.11818-\$100 APPRAISAL ROLL ERROR RATE

TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR 6. (A) Calculated maintenace and oper

\$7,082,830 10. 1983 Taxable value of property an-nexed since Jan. 1, 1983\$0

\$0-\$100 teads

on June 17, 1983. II. CALCULATION MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION (M&O) TAX RATE

1. (A) 1982 Total tax levy (Data 1) (B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy -30

(G) Divide the 1982 I&S lavy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value (4-F above) (\$0 divided \$0) ...\$0 (H) Multiply by \$100 valuation

\$0-\$100

1983 6. (A) Calculated maintenace and oper-6. (A) Calculated maintenace and oper-ation (M&O) rate (3-C above) .\$.18031-\$100 (B) Add calculated intervest and sinking (I&S) rate (4-I above) ...plus \$-0-\$100 (C) Add rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors (5-C above)plus \$0-\$100 (D) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate .\$.18031-\$100 F-90 Sept. 22, 1983

appraisal roll errors (rate that should have been less rate that was levied)

\$0-\$100 13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due Lost and Found to appraisal roll errors (lost dollars di-vided by the difference of 1983 taxable REWARD - LOST Tri color Female Collie. Has Midland tags. Call 669-3583. values minus 1983 over - 65 homes-

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very reasonable terms of financing roductiv. Owner has other interest. Contact -\$1,073 Jim Ward, 665-2502. **BUSINESS SERVICE**

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. Snelling & Snelling The Placement People Suite 103 Hughes Bldg. 665-6528 (B) Multiply by \$100 valuation (C) Calculated maintenance and opera-tion (M&O) rate for 1983 \$4785-\$100 INTEREST AND SINKING (1&S) TAX RATE SELF STORAGE units now availa-ble. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 4. (A) 1982 I&S levy needed to satisfy

 1283
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 MINI STORAGE

 (G) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy
 All new concrete panel buildings,

 (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 Iaxs
 corner Naida Street and Borger

 ble value for I&S (4-F above) (\$0 di-vided \$0)
 Highway, 10510, 10515, 10520, 10520, 10520, 10520, 10520, 10520, 0556.

 (H) Multiply by \$100 valuation
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APTRAISAL ROLL ENDOR RAIS 5. (A) Rate to raise 1982 levy due to apprainal errors (Data 12) ...,\$0-\$100 (B) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to errors (Data 13) ..., plus \$0-\$100 (C) Total rate to adjust for apprainal roll 0.5.00 \$0-\$100 TOTAL EFFECTIVE TAX RATE FOR

1963 6. (A) Calculated maintenace and oper-

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