Pampa students may have a school day 15 minutes longer

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Pampa primary grade students may have to stay in school 15 minutes longer each day due to a ruling by State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum Tuesday that public school days in Texas must be at least seven hours for grades four - 12, Pampa Independent School District Assistant Superintendent John English said this morning.

In an opinion issued to Dallas school superintendent Linus Wright. Bynum also said that the school day must be at least six hours and 15 minutes for children in grades 1 - 3.

The commissioner said that minimum instructional time minus recess periods and lunch breaks - must be six hours for grades 4 - 12 and five hours and 15 minutes for grades 1 -

'We feel we are in compliance with the law in grades three

through 12. However, with the combined lunch and recess breaks in grades one and two totaling 50 minutes, the students are in class only five hours and 10 minutes, which makes them five minutes short in classroom time." English said

The 1969 law says, "A school day shall be taught for not less than seven hours each day, including intermissions and recesses

Texas Education Agency accreditation guidelines state

children in the primary grades may be dismissed "somewhat earlier" than the other grades. English said "somewhat" had not been specified

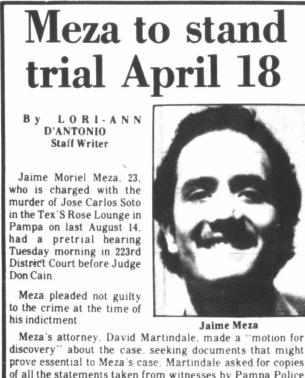
English said the administration will wait for word directly from the commissioner to determine exactly how the adjustments should be made. He said there will be only a matter of 15 minutes difference, should the total school day prove short in grades 1 - 3



New Social Security will cost more, pay less

By CLIFF HAAS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said "there's no question" that the House late today will appprove a \$165.3 billion plan to refinance Social Security



prove essential to Meza's case. Martindale asked for copies of all the statements taken from witnesses by Pampa Police at the time Soto was killed. He said former assistant district attorney Joe Hendley had told him that the police had taken more statements than Martindale had in his possession.

Martindale also asked for copies of the autopsy and toxicology reports, and the copies of any reports resulting from ballistics tests or other examinations. District Attorney Guy Hardin said he would locate any

statements for witnesses that he did not have, and would deliver all the information requested to Martindale.

At the beginning of the hearing. Cain asked Meza if he can speak and understand the English language, to which Meza eplied "Yes sir." Cain then asked Meza if he had conferred with Martindale, his court-appointed attorney, about the case. Again Meza replied "Yes sir. Meza is charged with the murder of Soto during a Mexican-American dance at the Tex'S Rose at 758 W. Brown on the night of August 14. Soto was given first aid at the scene and then transported to Coronado Community Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, who ordered an autopsy The results of the autopsy showed that Soto had been hit by five of six shots fired, believed to be from a .22 caliber rifle. Soto was reportedly playing pool in the bar when he was shot by a man standing in the back door. He was surrounded by nearly a dozen people at the time of the shooting. Meza, who was living in Pampa at the time of the shooting was arrested a month later in El Paso, where authorities believed he might flee to his native Mexico. He was arraigned on September 27 before Prestidge, who denied him bond. He has been confined in Gray County Jail since his arraignment. Meza's case is set for trial in 223rd District Court before Judge Grainger W. McIlhany during the week of April 18.

The full House was voting today on the bipartisan package that includes payroll tax hikes, a curb on benefits, a levy on retirees benefits and mandatory coverage for new federal employees.

"I think that there's no question the votes are there, unless

it unravels in some unexppected way." O'Neill told reporters.

The House took up the legislation this morning, but eight hours were alloted for debate and a final vote was not anticipated before tonight. The tightest battle was expected

Soviets said to be making a 'relentless' arms build up

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger today issued a new report which he said documents a "relentless" Soviet drive toward military superiority in all fields, including space warfare.

'The recent change in Soviet leadership gives every indication that neither the direction or the pace of military programs is likely to slacken," said the 107-page document detailing Soviet arms gains since late 1981. That was when Weinberger put out his first such report.

"The U.S.S.R. during the past year has pushed ahead with force modernization, expansion and forward deployment on a scale even larger than before," the report said.

In a foreword, Weinberger said that "the updated facts presented in this report leave no doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s dedication to achieving military superiority in all fields.

A senior defense official, asked to assess the overall thrust of the Soviet buildup, told reporters at a briefing. "It looks like they're trying to dominate the world.

However, under questioning, the official - who spoke on the condition that his name not be used - said that 'strategically we are better'' than the Soviets in strategic nuclear weapons. "We are holding our own." he said.

Another official said the Soviets are superior in intercontinental ballistic missiles but that the United States is "obviously superior" in missile-firing submarines, although the Soviets are starting to deploy a giant new missile-launching submarine called the Typhoon. He said the two countries are about even in bombers

The document was issued in an obvious attempt to muster support for President Reagan's embattled defense spending plans at a time when even Republicans loyal to the administration are calling for cuts.

Unlike many government documents, the latest Pentagon report - entitled "Soviet Military Power" - was printed in a form designed to attract readers in the general public, as well as Congress. The red-covered report is filled with multicolored sketches, photographs, illustrations and easy-to-read charts.

It contained no real surprises but does provide details on a wide variety of Soviet weapons and confirms some unofficial reports, such as the recent Soviet testing of a second new solid-fuel, intercontinental ballistic missile

The report was issued several days after government specialists on the Soviet Union reported that Soviet military spending from 1976 to 1981 rose at a slower rate than they previously had estimated - about 2 percent a year rather than an average 3 percent a year during that period.

However, those specialists cautioned that Soviet research and production facilities have expanded rapidly, suggesting that "we may be facing a new burst of Soviet weapons output.

Indicating rising concern about Soviet space developments, the report devoted much more attention than the 1981 document to what it refers to as a "Soviet quest for military supremacy in space

Anti-missile systems using space-based lasers could be tested in the 1990s "but probably would not be operational until the turn of the century." the report said.

Truck hits school bus, child dies

over a move to raise the retirement age from 65 to 67. O'Neill, 70, also repeated that he personally opposes raising the retirement age.

Republicans sought to rally support for raising the retirement age, issuing a statement saying "while the bill before us is not perfect, the House Republican Policy Commmittee nevertheless joins with President Reagan in urging House Republicans to support" the legislation with inclusion of a higher retirement age.

Reagan, 72, previously has backed the idea of raising the retirement age to reflect increased longevity

Across Capitol Hill, meanwhile, the Senate Finance Committee was starting work on drafting its version of the bill, which the full Senate will consider next week.

Rules for the House debate denied opponents of a provision to extend Social Security coverage to all federal workers the opportunity to offer an amendment to change that part of the bill

Thus they were trying the difficult parliamentary tactic of winning a vote to scuttle the ground rules, a move that was expected to fail

"We will pass this bill." Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, declared Tuesday in an appearance before the House Rules Committee. "We do not have time to go back to the drawing board.

Social Security technically has been broke since late last year. The system has borrowed \$17.5 billion since October 1982 to keep benefit checks going out to the 36 million Social Security recipients. The borrowed money is due to run out at the end of June

While the bailout legislation carries the blessings of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. D-Mass., and strong bipartisan support, it has been attacked by a variety of organizations.

"Voted on separately, very few of the controversial elements of our bill can survive," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., chairman of the Ways and Means. Committee. "But taken together, the sacrifice they demand is fairly spread. And therein lies the strength of the committee bill

Recognizing that the legislation can stand little tinkering on the House floor, the Rules Committee decided Tuesday to allow consideration of only two amendments.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the 82-year-old chairman of the Rules Committee, was offering an amendment to assure Social Security's long-term solvency with a 0.53

By CHARLES C. HILL

HOUSTON (AP) - An 18-wheel truck crashed into a school bus and a car early today, killing a girl and injuring at least five others, authorities said.

The girl underwent cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a LifeFlight helicopter but died at 9:09 a m. after arriving at Hermann Hospital, said Sarah Sharpless, assistant director of flight operations for LifeFlight. She said she could not reveal the girl's injuries.

A 10-year-old boy also was taken by helicopter to the hospital and was in serious condition. Ms. Sharpless said.

The bus driver, 40-year-old Candy Rodriguez, was transported to Hermann by ambulance and was reported in guarded condition.

Three less seriously hurt children were taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Hospital and then transferred to Texas Children's Hospital. Authorities said only one of them was expected to be admitted.

The truck collided with the Houston Independent School District bus shortly before 7 a.m. on Almeda Road, about a

Wheeler deputy surprises a thief

WHEELER - A 3 a.m. "burglary in progress" call started Wheeler County Deputy Sheriff Lonnie Miller on a trail of stolen property across half the Panhandle Tuesday

According to Doyle Ramsey, sheriff of Wheeler County, Miller received a call from a man at a store and trailer park just "two or three feet east of the Oklahoma State line" about three o'clock Tuesday morning. The caller said someone was trying to take something from the trailer park. When Miller arrived at the trailer park, the suspect was still trying to remove articles that didn't belong to him. Miller recognized the unique front wheels and tires on the car belonging to the suspect as some which had been reported stolen from Pete Seitz of Mobeetie.

After talking with the suspect. Miller discovered the man with the stolen wheels and tires on his car had taken many things from barns in Wheeler, Gray, Armstrong and Roberts counties near the first of January. As a result of further inquiry. Miller has two suspects in the burglaries

Some of the recovered items are a push lawn mower. a riding mower, a tool box, air compressor and a gasoline powered barbed wire winder.

The burglaries are still under investigation, but the sheriff expects enough evidence will be gathered to request issuance of warrants in the next couple of days.

half mile north of the intersection of Almeda and Genoa in south Houston

The bus, carrying 11 people, was headed for T.H. Rogers Elementary School. One man said he ran onto the bus after the collision and saw children in the aisles screaming for help

There were four five kids maybe piled on top of each other." said Chester Brumley, who stopped his car to help pull the children from the bus. "It was something. I hope I never have to see that again

Police Sgt. J.D. McGill said the 18-wheeler, southbound on Almeda, tried to stop when a car in front of it stopped to make a turn, but the truck's brakes apparently failed and the driver swerved into the northbound lane. hitting a car and the bus

He said the truck hit the right front of the bus, narrowly avoiding a head-on collision

If it had been head-on. "it probably would have done them all in "he said

The driver of the 18-wheeler, which was not carrying any cargo, was uninjured and taken to police headquarters.

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Weather

Pampa weather will be clear and cool tonight, with low temperatures in the low 30s and light and variable winds. Thursday will be fair and a little warmer than today with an afternoon high of 65 and south - southwest winds at 5 to 15 mph. Monday's high was 59, and the overnight low was 33.

percentage-point payroll tax increase in the year 2015 Pickle was offering an amendment to raise the retirement age from 65 to 67 in two stages over 44 years.

Lefors board to study calendar

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO **Staff Writer**

The Lefors Independent School District Board of Trustees are expected to decide the fate of several children who attend Lefors school and live outside the school district and approve the 1983-84 school calendar at its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school superintendent's office.

Transfer students and students living outside the school district will be discussed, and Mrs. Aubrey West will meet with the board to request that her children be allowed to finish school at Lefors this year.

The board will also hear a report from the textbook committee and review Lefors' contract with the Pampa Independent School District regarding special education policies and co-op.

Member will also receive notification from the Region XVI Board of Directors of an election to fill two vacancies created by expired terms in Place 3 and Place 6.

The board will also accept employee resignations and review applications for the vacancies created by those resignations. Also scheduled to be reviewed are teacher contracts, evaluations, recommendations and extensions.

In a special meeting Friday night at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's office, the board will hear a report on the Area School Baord Workshop

Members of the board will also meet with Kenneth Laycock. a consultant, to discuss criteria for hiring a new school superintendent to replace Jerrel Julian, who currently holds the job. Julian notified the board on February 10 that he will retire effective July 1.

Job Hunter

Committee declares war on city littering

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

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A group of Pampa citizens has declared war on litter.

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation has endorsed and provided "seed money" for the city's participation in the "Keep America Beautiful" program

Foundation members met Monday evening to map out a plan to clean up Pampa. The members met at Lovett Memorial Library with representatives of the city and chamber of commerce, which the foundation wants to enlist in

the clean - up campaign. The discussion of the meeting was led by

campaign co - chairmen W.A. Morgan and Kirk Duncan and foundation President Betty Henderson. Guests of the group who attended the meeting include City Commissioner Clyde Carruth, Parks and Recreation Department Superintendent John Uland, and the members of the chamber's civic improvements committee. Eddie Reimer and

Marilyn Keagy. The environmental foundation members want the city. local businesses and individuals to join their campaign to clean litter from the streets and to stop incidents of vandalism in city parks.

Henderson said the city must endorse participation in "Keep America Beautiful" before the group can receive support from the national organization. She said city commissioners must adopt an official resolution supporting the program, before the city can participate. However, she said no city funds are required for the clean - up campaign

Carruth told the group members they should ask that the requested resolution be placed on the commission's agenda.

The members expressed concern about the litter and junk around Pampa and about acts of vandalism at city parks. The members said discarded beer bottles and cans, discarded and soiled disposable diapers, junk cars. trash, weeds and damage at city parks are Pampa's worst eyesores.

Uland said he has three employees who do nothing but pick up trash three hours every day.

Members said the clean - up campaign must start with individual Pampans

"We are all responsible for litter." Henderson said

She said each Pampan must take responsibility for keeping his own home and business clean, before the organized campaign can be successful. The group plans to present the campaign to every

local organization in town. "We need to work every club in town," Carruth

said

"It's a great idea, but we need people who will carry the load." remarked one member.

"If we feel strongly enough, why can't we do it tonight?" asked another

The board members Monday answered the question by voting to put up the \$1,500 necessary to participate in the national campaign.

The plan for war on Pampa litter and eyesores will continue during future meetings of the foundation, Henderson said.

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation has for the past 10 years worked to beautify Pampa and has planted trees and installed playground equipment at city parks, Henderson

Mark McBride is fresh out of the Army and National Guard with skills, and can't find a job. He says he can't collect unemployment compensation because the Texas Employment Commission considers finishing his hitch in the Army "quitting.

McBride has lived in Pampa for seven years, and has several skills. including building bridges. demolition work, and driving a five-ton truck. He also was sent to cooking school by the National Guard, so he can cook as well.

Before going into the service, he drove a forklift, worked in oilfield equipment rental, and changed tires in a truck stop.

"I'm willing to do anything and I learn fast," he says.

He is a high school graduate and has taken professional development and other leadership courses in the service. He says being single is a plus



To reach Mark McBride, cail 665-3903 or 665-0938.



Loeffler and Reeves take top scholastic honors for '83 class

They tie for valedictorian honors with 3.7 overall grade point average



By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Melanie Loeffler and Cary Reeves, seniors at Pampa High School, tied for the top honors in their senior class with a 3.7 grade point average. They will be co - valedictorians at graduation

They will speak "ladies first. or alphabetically whichever goes first," said Paul Payne of the high school.

Loeffler and Reeves were two of the top ten senior students recently named by the high school to receive special honors at graduation.

Melanie Loeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loeffler, is a member of the student council and Key Club and was recognized as an outstanding student by the board of trustees this year

Cary Reeves, son of Mr and Mrs. Ken Reeves, is president of the Key Club and was honored by the board of trustees as an outstanding student

Wendy Orina, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Orina, has a 3.62 grade point average, is Key Club secretary, was a member of All State Band in 1982, head flag girl, and was recognized as an outstanding student by the board of trustees.

Birke Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fatheree, has a 3.60 grade point average and is a member of the Key Club.

Julie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Davie Turner, has a 3.59 grade point average and is a member of the swim team

Leslie Albus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, has a 3.49 grade point average and is a member of the track and

volleyball teams.

Randy Skaggs, son of Mrs. Bob Skaggs, has a 3.52 grade point average and played football and baseball.

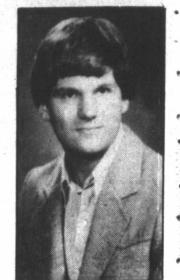
Leslie Eddins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddins, has a 3.52 grade point average and is a member of the tennis team

Lane Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Howard, has a 3.61 grade point average and played football and baseball. Lee Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, has a 3.66

grade point average and belongs to Red Cross Youth. All of the honor students belong to the National Honor

Society.

According to Payne, the top ten percent of the class, 23 students, will be honored and will wear gold tassles on their graduation caps at graduation.



Cary Reeves







Wendy Orina

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Lee Hughes



Lane Howard

Leslie Eddins

Randy Skaggs

Company an easement to run a powerline over about 5,000

square feet of city-owned land near the Pampa landfill, east

of Loop 171. According to City Manager Mack Wofford, the

easement is a routine matter, and was only needed because

Commissioners also approved and signed contracts with

the Pampa Umpires Association and the Pampa Softball

Scorekeepers Association for officiating and scoring at

Pampa league softball games. The umpires will receive \$9

per game, and the scorekeepers will receive \$5.50 per game, Wofford said.

the line would pass over land, not over a street or alley.



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obituaries

MYRTIS BROWN

VAN ALSTYNE - Myrtis Brown, 82. mother of Sandra Watkins. Pampa, and Jo Anne Davidchik of Canyon, died at her home in Van Alstyne Monday.

Services were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church in Van Alstyne, with Brother Johnny Irish. assisted by Brother B. C. Robertson, of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in the Van Alstyne Cemetery under the direction of the Flesher Funeral Home

Mrs. Brown was born September 7, 1901 in Louisiana. She married Guarder B. Brown on November 29, 1929. He died in 1976. She was a member of the First United Methodist hospital notes

Julie Turner

CORONADO Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, COMMUNITY Admissions Ray Fish. McLean Floyd Wakefield, Pampa boy Melissa Butler, Wheeler John Prater, Pampa

Erving Chase, Pampa Stella Bowermon, Iva Fitch, Pampa John Throckmorton.

Mary Larue, Pampa Ocie Lyles, Pampa Lester Michael, Lefors Mandy Sinches, Pampa Admissions

Zoning dominates city meeting By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO after an ordinance allowing it received its second and final **Staff Writer** reading. The commission also granted Southwestern Public Service

Pampa City Commissioners approved a side yard setback for a Pampa resident and held a public hearing on a zoning change at their regular meeting Tuesday morning.

The proposed zoning change will affect three lots in Section II of the Northcrest Addition, located on Hobart Street north of the Hobart-Perryton Parkway split. City Manager Mack Wofford said attorney Ken Fields represented Dr. Jay Johnson, the person seeking the change, at the meeting. Johnson is a local dentist who will build a dental clinic on the lots if the change is granted.

The side yard setback was granted to F. Lee Cornelison

Reagan asks for more military aid for war-torn El Salvador

By R. GREGORY NOKES

WASHINGTON (AP) - While talking tough on the need for more U.S. military help for El Salvador, the Reagan administration is taking steps on several fronts to encourage negotiations aimed at ending the conflict there

training program" for the Salvadoran army, more weapons, ammunition and spare parts. The aim, said the official, is to enable El Salvador's

"security forces to hold it (the military situation) together

until we get elections." He also disclosed tentative plans for Reagan to deliver

Pampa, a baby girl Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Butler, Wheeler, a baby Dismissals Delia McGonigal, Pampa

Mattie Duncan, Pampa Donna Harmon and baby girl. Pampa

Births

Thomas Perkins, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Sibyl Verden, Lakeview

In addition to her two daughters, survivors include: two sisters. Myra Elkins of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mabell Vann of Little Rock. Ark .; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren

MAE SMITH BURRIS

GROOM - Mae Smith Burris, 86, a former resident of Groom, died Monday in Augusta, Ga.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in Groom Cemetery with the Rev. Jeff Taylor, pastor of the First United Methosdist Church of Groom, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors, Clarendon.

Mrs. Burris was born Nov. 24, 1896 in Monticello, Ky., and moved to Groom in 1947 from Seagraves. She married Emmet Estel (Jack) Burris on Feb. 22, 1943 in Crane. He died in 1974. She was a Methodist and was living in Blythe, Ga at the time of her death.

Survivors include one son, Arthur Joe Yoho of Blythe, Ga. one brother. George Smith of Columbus, Ohio; and three grandchildrer.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. John London in Groom

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents for the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The police department received a total of 36 calls for the period.

Johnnie Meadows of 1041 S. Wells reported a burglary of his residence. Two watches valued at \$1,200 were taken.

Don Goldsmith of 1045 Cinderella reported the theft of a 1982 flat bed trailer from 819 S. Cuyler. Estimated value \$1500

Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center, reported shoplifting. Estimated loss \$80.

Ideal Foods at 801 W Francis reported shoplifting Estimated loss \$1

Shelly King of 300 Tignor reported a burglary of her residence. Nothing was reported missing at the time of the report

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday

Calendar of events

LONE STAR SQUARES

Sammy Parsley will be giving square dance lessons for Lone Star Squares members Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Clarendon College gym. 900 N. Frost.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor traffic accidents to The Pampa News: **TUESDAY, March 8**

7:38 P.M. - A '73 Chevrolet driven by Oral Roy Thompson. 75. of 733 N. Banks, a '79 Chevrolet pickup driven by Damon Ray Waldcat. 19. of White Deer and a '79 Chevrolet driven by Lanny Dean Holland, 28, of 712 N. Naida collided in the 100 block of East Browning. Thompson was cited for unsafe lane change. A minor injury was reported.

Myrtle Roberts, Pampa	Maria Benavidez, Erick,							
Regenia Elliff, Pampa	Okla.							
Mabel Burton, Pampa	Debbie Ross, Shamrock							
Laura Nelson, Pampa	Dismissals							
Janet Bevel, Pampa	Mary Ann Lantz,							
Calvert Norris, Canadian	Shamrock							
Justin Korioth, Perryton	Darla Powers, Reydon							

school menu

Shelby Cogdell, Pampa

Elsa Stalls, Panhandle

Jose Moreno, Pampa

Edna Ray, Pampa

Jesse Pyle, Pampa

Harmon Heiskell

THURSDAY

Roast beef, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, tossed salad. cherry cobbler. hot roll - butter, milk.

FRIDAY Baked ham, cheese grits, breaded okra, lettuce tomato salad, pear half, hot roll - butter, milk

Senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Baked pork chops or tacos, sweet potato casserole, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or peach cobbler

FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green beans, cream corn, toss or jello salad, brownies or rice pudding.

city briefs

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March 16. Trophies for LEADERSHIP: People. winners. Ribbons for each Problems, Policies" is the child. Judges from out of new seminar offered by town. Donation goes to Clarendon College. Pampa Pampa Rape Crisis Center. Center. The 3-week For more information: seminar begins Monday. 665-2448 or 665-6130 March 14 at 7 p.m.

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President Reagan met with congressional leaders Tuesday on El Salvador and told them he is determined to provide the Salvadoran regime with arms and training in their war against leftist guerrillas.

And a congressional source, who spoke only on condition he remain anonymous, said the military aid package Reagan wants for El Salvador might total \$110 million. instead of the \$60 million discussed earlier

But he and administration officials cautioned the decisions were not final.

A senior State Department official, who insisted on anonymity. said the package would include "an accelerated

People are just dying to get into McLean's latest oilfield...

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO

McLEAN - The city council voted to buy a riding lawn mower for the city park and refurbish the four barbecue fireplaces in the park at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday night

Alderman Jim Barker was put in charge of buying the mower from Sears and Roebuck. with a spending ceiling of \$2,000 for a mower and service agreement. The fireplaces will be refurbished with revenue sharing funds set aside for park upkeep and maintenance.

Councilmen also voted to give the Cemetery Association five percent of the city's share of the profits from a gas well drilled in the cemetery. The city receives a one-eighth royalty from the production of the well. Since the well has not yet begun to produce, the city has no idea how much it will receive, but the council voted to give five percent of their share to the cemetery association, which oversees the upkeep of the cemetery

"Maybe if they had some steady money coming in every month, they'd be able to keep somebody hired for maintenance." Mayor Sam Haynes said at the meeting. "It would be good public relations, if nothing else.

The council voted to send the city's roadgrader to Amarillo for repair. City Superintendent Bob Glenn was put in charge of having it fixed.

Councilmen were told it would cost them \$188.44 to get about \$750 in back taxes owed by the now-bankrupt Rock Island Railroad, and voted to pay the \$188.44. The money represents 20 percent of the total collected, over \$900.

McLean had entered into an agreement that said it would pay 20 percent of money collected to a lawyer for his work in

Beasley busted for burglary of Energas

Emmitt Dewayne Beasley, 17, of 125 S. Hobart, was arrested and charged with burglarizing the Energas building on February 10.

Energas, at 220 N. Ballard, reported a burglary on Febraury 10. Police investigators found entry was made by forcing a door open. Drawer's had been ransacked, but nothing was found missing.

Evidence gathered at the scene was sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory and a warrant was issued for Beasley's arrest.

Beasley was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge Thursday on a charge of burglary, unauthorized entry with intent to commit theft. Bond was denied.

formal statement on El Salvador later this week, possibly Thursday

A presidential statement would likely include assurances to Americans that the United States is not embarking on a Vietnam-type involvement in El Salvador, the official said.

Somehow there seems to be in the midst of the debate about this, all kinds of political ramifications, the whole Vietnam thing and the rest of it," said the official. "He (Reagan) will try to try put it in perspective.'

Reagan also is likely to disclose whether more American advisers will be sent to El Salvador above the current ceiling of 55

getting the tax money

Staff Writer

The council tabled action on the street paving item. Bud Buie of McMorris and Company, engineers from Amarillo, told the council it will cost between \$70,000 and \$75,000 to make necessary street repairs in McLean. "If we don't do something now, we may have to decide

which streets we will save." he said at the meeting He said he had picked out 35 blocks that need a "double

coat" of paving, and 23 more blocks that need a "seal coat" of paving material to stay in shape. Buie said the streets should be single coated no longer than every four years, or one-fourth of the streets in town should be done each year to keep them in shape.

Buie also discussed ways that the city could keep the streets in shape once they were paved over. He said he would prepare a map showing the streets that need repair. If the city decides to pave, the job would take a week to ten days to complete. Buie said

The council also accepted the 1981-82 audit, which they read at the meeting

At its next meeting April 12, the current council will finish up old business and two new council members and a new mayor will be sworn in.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr predicts a "very, very close" vote next week on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, even though a key panel approved the measure overwhelmingly.

GUATEMALA CITY - Pope John Paul II leaves Central America, after committing the Roman Catholic Church to work for social justice, human rights and spiritual freedom. Stopping briefly in Belize, he next takes his message before the bishops of all Latin America, meeting in Haiti.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is tentatively planning to make a formal statement on El Salvador, asking for more military aid but assuring Americans this country is not embarking on Vietnam-type involvement there.

WASHINGTON - Leaders of both parties express confidence the House will approve a \$165.3 billion plan to refinance Social Security, making those who contribute to it pay more while those who receive benefits take less.

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Sharon Stohler, the 11 - year - old girl who determine if she can have a heart has degenerative heart disease, cluthes a transplant. Sharon will enter Texas Anderson, Ind., go to Houston to Without the transplant, she could die within eight months. (AP Laserphoto)

Lawmakers hear horse racing pros and cons

receipts

AUSTIN (AP) - Debate profits that supporters over legalized betting has opened in the Texas Legislature. drawing witnesses ranging from Kentucky Gov. John Y Brown to a man who said he decline used to be a "sick" compulsive gambler.

Both the House and Senate held hearings Tuesday and were told that if they approve proposals to legalize horse race betting, organized crime will come into the state.

Proponents argued that dropping oil revenues would be alleviated by state profits feed it." Maley said. Legislators are considering bills that would allow from taxing bets.

Brown appeared before

Earlier Tuesday, Bullock project told lawmakers that they will 'We're all for new industry have \$867.1 million less to for Texas." Maley said. "but let's attract viable industry.

spend over the next two years than he had previously not a sick industry on the predicted. He said the decrease was due to declining He read from an oil prices.

"This would be one method independent survey that said many of the 33 states that by which Texas could come have legalized horse race into the 20th century and help gambling have had to reduce alleviate some of the money their share of the revenues in problems we have today. order to bolster sagging track Bullock said.

Racing enthusiasts say legalized betting could be a 'They've created a \$4.8 billion industry in Texas monster and now they have to in five years and create 50,000 jobs.

Brown told House members that his state had to set up a

White to give lawmakers spending plan

Home Country

first state budget proposal today, a job made tougher by Comptroller Bob Bullock's pessimistic prediction about the state's economic future.

Bullock said Tuesday that state revenues through 1985 would be \$867.1 million less than he had predicted three months ago. Falling world oil prices will mean less money for legislators to pass around, he said.

But the governor says the state can pay the bills through 1985 without raising taxes.

"I think our budget will be flexible enough to accommodate those reduced revenue estimates." White said Tuesday. "Hopefully, we can live within the amount we have available.

"I will lay out some alternates" aimed at avoiding a tax hike, he said.

White said the Bullock prediction was not surprising, and it showed that "times are not good in Texas.

"In fact, we have some of the biggest economic problems of any state in the nation." he told reporters.

estimate. The Texas Constitution says lawmakers can't spend more than the revenue estimate calculated by the comptroller.

"Unfortunately, the outlook has worsened," Bullock said in his letter.

A \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of oil costs the state \$40 million in annual revenue, according to Bullock.

"I would emphasize that the outlook for oil prices remains highly uncertain. The current revision assumes a further decline in prices, but not a collapse," he told lawmakers.

Bullock's January estimate, which lopped \$1.5 billion off his September prediction, was based on \$31.85-a-barrel oil next year, rising to \$33.81 in 1985. The new forecast is based on \$28.24-a-barrel oil in 1984. and \$29.61 in 1985

"If the price falls below these levels and stays" there, we will revise this estimate again." said Bullock.

The new estimate shows an \$803.7 million "cash In a letter to legislators, Bullock said "turmoil in surplus." but that surplus could be eroded by major

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White presents his the world oil price" forced him to drop his revenue appropriations for highways. prisons and education.

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House Speaker Gib Lewis said Bullock's revised estimate was "much worse" than anticipated but does not guarantee new taxes. Texans have not paid a new or increased state tax in a decade.

Lewis said state programs "not carrying their weight" might have to "sacrifice" in order to avoid higher taxes. He was not specific.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the first major state official to say a tax hike might be needed. said. "We will have to look very closely at the state's most critical needs and balance them against greatly reduced revenues

Lewis met with House committee chairmen Tuesday shortly after Bullock dropped his budgetary bombshell.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter. D-Salado, said he was still "very optimistic" that the appropriations bill won'trequire a tax increase

Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, said. "Can we write a bill" without a tax increase? Oh sure. It won't be easy, of course

Police say break could come in poisonings

GRAHAM, Texas (AP) - found in a machine shop Investigators have confiscated 10 gallons of crystallized cyanide from a machine shop and could have a break in the poisonings of a man and his 9-year-old daughter within days, the police chief said.

Authorities have "someone in mind" in the case. Police Chief William A. Paul Jr. said Tuesday. But Paul declined to elaborate further and refused to label the person a suspect.

William Hill, 52, and his daughter. Brenda, were poisoned Friday when they took prescription antibiotic capsules laced with cyanide, said Paul

Food and Drug Administration investigators found the poison in five amoxycillian capsules in Hill's house, but they said no cyanide was found in the bulk supply bottle at the pharmacy where the drug was purchased.

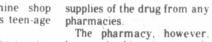
Paul said 10 gallons of authorities were not crystallized cyanide were considering pulling current

Truck spills acid cargo

BEAUMON'I. Texas (AP) - A tank of hydrocholoric acid ruptured early today, spilling about 7,000 gallons of the corrosive liquid onto a major thoroughfare here and creating an acid cloud that forced the evacuation of more than 400 people, police say,

One police officer was hospitalized briefly for treatment of acid burns, and the driver of the tanker truck also got acid on his hands and clothing when the tank ruptured at about 12:40 a.m., said police Capt. Joe Crutchfield.

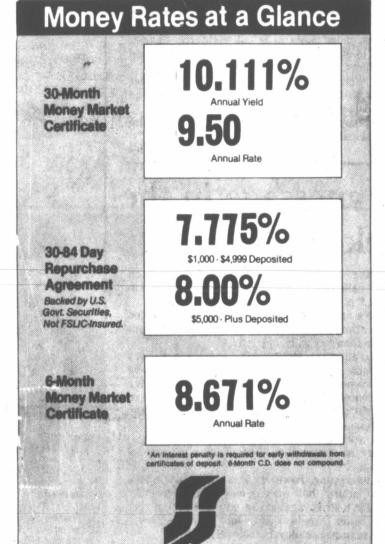
He said 400 to 500 people were evacuated from a nightclub shortly after 1 a.m. when the acid. combining with liquid in the air. formed a corrosive cloud that drifted toward a residential subdivision.



began checking its records

supplies of the drug from any and planned to contact medicine had been everyone who purchased the drug. Rotto said.

prescribed for her husband. but he had suggested giving Terrie Hill said the some to the girl



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where two of Hill's teen age sons work A bottle of over-the-counter antacid half-full of cyanide crystals and containing one of the capsules also was found in

Hill's home. Paul said. Paul and investigator Jim Nance declined to discuss a motive for the poisoning. Nance said the case probably

iurv Hill was in good condition today at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and his daughter

was in good condition at Fort Worth Children's Hospital. Ted Rotto, chief FDA investigator in Dallas, said cyanide was identified in five of the capsules taken from the Hill home.

would be referred to a grand

However, Rotto said he had no reason to believe any adulteration of the capsules occurred at the pharmacy or manufacturer. He said

both committees to tout the 'elegant lifestyle' of the bluegrass

'We've had horse racing · for over 100 years, and corruption has never been a problem." said Brown, a former owner of professional basketball teams who joked that the horses wouldn't ask for million-dollar contracts or go out on strike.

Allan Maley Jr., head of Texans Against Gambling. argued that states that have legalized gambling at race tracks have not seen the

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betting. giving the state 5 percent of the "handle," or the total money bet, with 5 percent going to the track and 5 percent to the purses. The rest would pay off winning bettors.

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racing business. Both the House and Senate proposals were sent to subcommittees for further scrutiny

State Comptroller Bob Bullock testified in favor of the legislation, which he said would mean \$14 million for the state in 1984 and \$126 million by the year 1988.

fund to increase purses and did slightly reduce its pari-mutuel tax to aid the tracks. But Brown insisted Texas would not have that problem. because it would have a bigger volume of

150 to 200 yards long.

Elizabeth Hospital and then released. Crutchfield said.

Officials were uncertain why the tank split open east of Interstate Highway 10. The tank truck remained upright as acid spilled onto the highway, witnesses said.

Security Federal Savings "As the hydrochloric acid spilled out, it turned to vapor. Crutchfield said. "It caused a big cloud 40 to 50 yards wide and and Loan Association Patrolman James Jackson was treated for acid burns at St

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Viewpoints

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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher Publishe

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

It's time to let him die...

According to his parents and friends, Charles Rumbaugh has been wanting to die since he was 13 years

He started off with suicide attempts, and those didn't work. He murdered someone, and that didn't work, even though he was sentenced to die by lethal injection. Then a couple of weeks ago, he tried to force the issue by attacking a bailiff and demanding to be shot.

He was shot, but not fatally.

Then he tried to refuse medical treatment but they patched him up, anyway.

Finally, a judge says it is all right for Charles Rumbaugh to die. He wants it, he has repeatedly asked that we let him die, and it is time.

The only hitch to it is some people that place a greater value on his life than he does, and he wants them to mind their own business

It's time they did. Let's say goodbye and let him succeed in at least one thing during his life.

- Anthony Randles

The message in the trucker's strike

The strike by independent truckers has been 'officially'' called off and news coverage has moved to back pages, if printed at all.

But there's an aspect of the strike that received too little attention. There may be more important implications than generally understood.

Most of the attention focused on the violence, and that's understandable. Violence is news. Ironically, it is likely that the violence that lamentably attended the strike (and was denounced by the strike's leaders) may have been the real downfall of the truckers' protest. If the main impression is one of violence, the truckers' real grievances will get short shrift. That in itself is a commentary on the inefficacy of violence to achieve social change

What is interesting, however, was the nature of the strike - a nature that makes one wonder whether truckers didn't strike against an employer for higher wages or better benefits. Most of them are self employed; some are employers themselves.

Britain may have gained more than penguins

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

London, England - When Argentina attacked the Falkland Islands, it set in motion a process that may have immense strategic importance for decades to come.

First of all, the Argentine attack led to a war and to a demonstration that the British Lion has not lost all its strength. Britain, which many people around the world thought of as having lost its spirit and military capability, proved that it had the will and wherewithal to fight and win a war 12,6000 kilometers from its home territory. The British were able to deploy 50 warships and auxiliaries in their successful effort to regain their crown colony in the South Atlantic

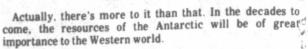
The future of the Falkland Islands may prove to be even more dramatic than the events of the past year. Over the next decade, the Falkland Islands may become the Falkland Fortress for Britain and the U.S. They may become what the Diego Garcia atoll in the Indian Ocean has become for the Western alliance, a vital strategic base in a remote region of the globe.

Why would the U.S. become interested in the Falkland Islands as a strategic base? The answer is that it would become interested if the Soviet Union were to obtain a political toehold in the southernmost part of South America.

The specific danger is that the current Argentinian junta may collapse and the country turn to a left - leaning, polulist regime. This is well within the realm of possibility. During the Falklands war, the military regime in Argentina was definitely interested in obtaining Soviet arms.

Without certain access to the Panama Canal, as a result of America's surrender of the Canal Zone, the U.S. has to be concerned about the route Cape Horn at the tip of South America

If a Soviet - supported regime were in place in either Argentina of Chile, a vital ocean route would be threatened. However, if the U.S. had access to the Falkland Islands and its airfield and anchorages, it would be in a position to safeguard the route around the Horn. The Falkland Islands are only 300 miles east of the Strait of Magellan.



Lord Shackleton, writing in the Geographical Magazine. . has pointed out that "Whoever controls the Falkland Islands may have economic and political supremacy in the region. British possession of the Falkland Islands could do much to assure the stability of the Antarctic.

No political leader in the U.S. has mentioned the possibility of a joint use arrangement with the British for the Falkland Islands. The British have not suggested it . However, it should be recalled that Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, on which the U.S. Indian Ocean task forces . depends, is a British territory. The U.S. gained rights there only a few years ago.

Defense strategists in the U.S. may soon awaken to long - . range importance of gaining access to what the British are now beginning to refer to as the Falkland Fortress.

the banks?

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK (NEA) — When journals of opinion as disparate as National Review and The New Republic simultaneously run major articles on the international banking crisis, and both of them criticize the banks in almost identical terms, it is safe to assume that the banks have problems closer to home than Poland.

The table of contents of the Feb. 18 issue of National Review, America's leading journal of conservative opinion, summarizes its seven-page article, "Banks on the Brink," as follows: "Having lent billions to subsidize foreign socialism, American bankers simultaneously defend this as good capitalistic practice and request that the U.S. taxpayers protect them from economic reality. They are supporting this request with a series of disingenuous arguments: that whole nations don't go bankrupt, that by 'rescheduling' bad debts they are preventing worldwide economic collapse, and that there is (or ought to be, anyhow) a lender of last resort behind the banks. Baloney, baloney, baloney.

The Feb. 21 issue of The New Republic, the country's premier journal of liberal opinion, concluded its own five-page piece, "The Big Bank Bailout," with these words: "The continuing erosion of Western wealth to keep in power Communist governments who threaten our liberties is suicidal. The last argument on behalf of the merry-go-round is that if it stops, a lot of players will get scrambled.... (But) propping up repressive regimes on the chance they may cooperate with the bankers is not an American aspiration. Nor is the use of U.S. government muscle to collect bad loans for bankers. The bankers say it is not their mistakes that have caused the trouble. In their view, the world has been inundated by a series of great waves. In fact, actual identifiable people took specific actions that had predictable results. These men are responsible for the natural consequences of the decisions they made."

Sounds, ironically, rather like a hard-eyed banker denying the farmer's plea for an extension on his mortgage, doesn't it? And yet, my guess is that this is going to be another of those cases, like the Panama Canal treaties, in which the American people discover that, when truly big stakes are his country isn't really the democ involved, t acv we are encouraged to suppose. Congress and the administration, in a spasm of bipartisan cooperation, are going to bail out a flock of communist dictatorships and "newly submerging nations," rescuing the banks in the process, and do it with the money of American taxpayers, whether the taxpayers like it or not. How things got to this pass is easily told. When OPEC hiked the price of oil tenfold or more in the early 1970s, the oil-producing countries found themselves burdened with enormous earnings that they had no choice but to deposit in American and European banks. The banks, whose trade is to loan money at a profit, decided - for reasons that would bear further inspection but certainly included the encouragement of their governments - to loan this money to a number of communist nations like Poland and various Third World countries, such as Mexico. Where the money went then is, like what song the Sirens sang, a puzzling question but not beyond all conjecture. The communists sank much of it into huge, typically inefficient (and therefore moneylosing) industrial complexes. The top bananas in the lucky Third World countries skimmed 10 percent or so off the top for their Swiss bank accounts, gave a substantial amount, in payment for the higher-priced oil, to OPEC (which just passed it on around the circuit again), and paid the rest, via Bechtel and other multinationals, to the United States and Western Europe in return for making their pitiful deserts blossom as the rose. Here at home, the money soaked into the good earth in the form of corporate profits, union payrolls and taxes. The fly in the ointment is that now - as any child could have predicted - the communist countries can't (or won't), and the Third World nations certainly can't, pay back what they owe: not the principal, and in some cases not even the interest. Declaring them in default would just bankrupt the banks, thereby slowing or even stopping Western recovery from the international recession, and put the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. to the costly necessity of reimbursing millions of bilked depositors. Since the taxpayers would have to foot that bill, too, (who else can?) they might as well be scalped to cover the loans and to forestall the whole grisly process.



Who remembers the pipeline crisis?

By Don Graff

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The independent truckers refused to work in protest against taxes and fees levied against them by government. They contended that these new impositions made the cost of doing business unbearably high.

In contrast to the impression received from the headlines and bulletins, the major grievance was not so much the nickel - a - gallon tax, but a variety of less publicized fees and levies aimed specifically at truckers, including a 12 percent excise tax on new rigs.

The truckers' action was not what we usually think of when we hear the word - "strike," but more like a group of small businessmen telling the government, in effect: 'We've had it up to here with your taxes and regulations. If you don't ease up, we'll stop working, and see how you like it when the goods don't move.

That may not be the retreat of the "productive" people into Galt's Gulch and out from under the smothering wing of the state in Ayn Rand's novel Atlas Shrugged. But it's close enough to cause a little soul - searching.

Few would deny that at some point taxes will be high enough to begin killing the goose that lays the golden egg. It may be futile to try to determine the precise point at which the system will break down irreparably, and a critical mass will decide that if government takes so much, it's not worth it to work. But at some point ...

The "strike" by independent truckers is an important signal. Many of these people were already on the margin. A week without work, for many, is a week of privation, a calculated but frightening risk.

They know how difficult it is to get Congress' attention, to persuade lawmakers to give up any of the booty they have voted to seize. Some independent decided that the risk was too great, and kept on truckin'. How close were those who struck to making the decision that working just isn't worth it if the government demands so much? And if they're close, how many others are edging toward such a decision?

Despite the vaunted "Reagan Revolution," federal spending took 24.9 percent of the nation's gross national product last quarter, a new record. Will 26 or 27 percent be the breaking point? Thirty percent? Even more? We don't have a crystal ball, but those in government who have arrogated to themselves the care and feeding of the economy might do well to consider the independent truckers' strike a disturbing portent.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1983. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History

On March 9, 1862, the first battle between ironclad ships was fought during the Civil War as the Monitor and the Merrimac clashed off the coast of Hampton Roads, Va. On this date:

In 1661, Louis XIV began his personal rule of France when his regent, Cardinal Mazarin, died.

In 1796. Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine

In 1916, Mexicans under Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 15 people.

And, in 1970, the United States declined to recognize the new white-ruled republic of Rhodesia.

Ten years ago: It was announced that CIA agent John Downey, held prisoner by the Chinese for more than 20 years, would be released.

Remember the Come on now. TRY!

It was just last year that the Reagan administration was squaring off against the allies to prevent their assisting construction of a line from Soviet natural gas fields into the heart of Europe

The means of applying pressure, after talk got nowhere, was to block European firms from utilizing American technology in fulfilling pipeline contracts. Components made only in the United States or abroad under license were crucial to the huge turbines needed to keep the gas flowing though the 3,600-mile pipeline.

The confrontation was an exercise in naked economic strong-arming and eventually - now you remember - was called off, after the reaction of the Europeans got somewhat nasty. The pipeline is being built, with the assistance of European equipment and credits, and will soon be supplying West European customers.

What recalls that story at this time is that it provides interesting background for a study just released by the Conference Board, the New York-based non-profit economic research organization.

The subject is the use of foreign technology by U.S. manufacturers and from the conclusions, it would appear that the technological weapon that Washington sought to use against the allies is two-edged.

The study finds many U.S. manufacturing companies using foreign-made equipment in their domestic operations 63 percent out of 508 surveyed. Most often the largest firms.

The reasons are varied, but quality is cited most frequently. After that, favorable pricing and availability - or rather, lack of availability - from American suppliers.

That part is actually the relatively good news. Worse may be that more than 60 percent of the responding American firms believe the United States is losing technological ground in key areas to foreign competition. Included are aircraft and related equipment, autos, computers, electronics and machine tools.

The competition comes from the expected high-tech quarters - Japan, West Germany, France, Switzerland, Sweden. And also some unexpected ones - Denmark (microbiology). Israel (solar energy), South Africa (synthetic fuels), Singapore (electronics) and - get ready for this - Britain. For in electronics and aircraft equipment

Actually, the study's findings are neither good nor bad news but simply obvious fact in an interdependent world. National economies that could function as self-sufficient islands went out of style long ago, a truth even the Soviets recognize.

And the partial reversal of the technology transfer from the United States to the rest of the world also dates back a number of a years. The important thing, concludes the Conference Board's James R. Basche Jr., international management specialist and author of the study, is to recognize the fact and be guided by it.

"A recognition by both private business leaders and government officials that the U.S. is a major importer, as well as an exporter, of technology should help place future technology negotiations in a more realistic framework."

A little realism of that kind in Washington last year might have saved the alliance some unnecessary wear and tear. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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A fond farewell salute to MASH

By PAUL HARVEY

If anybody doesn't know, M A S H stands for Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The one in the TV program was a field hospital barely below the fron in Korea.

The surgeons and nurses and corpsmen of this M A S H unit relied on absurdity to preserve their sanity. The result was a tragi - comedy that unmasked Mars.

Will anyone ever forget Colonel Blake's VD lecture or the fishing hat that defied depersonilzation?

Colonel Potter's earlier wars' perspective aided ours. Nurse Margaret, you made ugly livable and shaby lovable; rooted in military you never wilted. Almost never. Chaplain, Father Mulcahey, shirt - sleeve Saint ever ready to pray, play or scrub.

Frank Byrnes. we didn't need you but Margaret did and that was reason enough. Besides, sinning and sermonizing by the the numbers, you epitomized the inexcusably dichotomous system.

And Klinger - bearded for helping a generation of quasi cowards feel less alone

Charles, your indelible elegance in a shabby swamp helped us to see how precariously close the two can be.

Colonel Flagg - pointlessness in the name of "intelligence.

Psychiatrist, Dr. Freedman, none better ever explained

the hurts that won't bleed and won't stop.

ways. And finally. Hawkeye, the hub of the wheel, indispensable

catalyst for this incomparable alchemy - and Trapper and B.J., this one last letter from home includes a prayer that you might re - run forever.

With purpose

Not since Dickens closed the sweatshops of England has any literature had the social impact of M A S H.

The cries of war's dying are tolerable from a distance - but humans were dying in living color and crying within earshot of MASH.

And our need for the perspective of your war against war is not less, maybe more.

Bayonet war is unwinnable, even unendurable, but we keep forgetting.

Certainly Americans would by now be dying in Afghanistan or El Salvador or both except that you kept us listening to a different drummer.

Yet, as you sign off, five nationalities square off in Lebanon

We need you, Hawkeye and friends, to re - re - re - re - mind us of the triage obligation - and that every distant corner of the globe cannot count on us for house calls.

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No harm will come of all this (politically, that is) unless somebody not in on the fix wakes up the American people and sends them after the Best and Brightest, who got us into this mess, with a rope

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Radar O'Reilly, how will we miss you? Let me count the

New rules give FBI more room to spy, but Congress demands a shorter leash

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Members of Congress say they will challenge the Reagan administration's decision to expand FBI infiltration and monitoring of U.S. groups that allegedly advocate violent social and political change.

Attorney General William French Smith broadened the FBI's authority for domestic spying Monday when he issued new guidelines for FBI domestic security and domestic terrorist investigations

Smith's new rules, which take effect March 21, replace guidelines issued by Attorney General Edward Levi in 1976 to halt abuses turned up by congressional committees. Levi's rules have come under attack by conservative groups.

The congressional panels found that during the 1960s and early 1970s the FBI infiltrated anti-Vietnam war groups, civil rights organizations and the women's liberation movement, and attempted to disrupt their activities and discredit their leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Although the new rules do not need congressional

A dusty satellite?

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Space agency officials are looking into another problem involving the trouble-plagued Challenger - the possibility of . contamination damage to a 21/2-ton satellite the shuttle is to lift into orbit.

A contamination of "particulate matter" was found on the communications satellite and inside "the "payload changeout room" at the launch pad, where the cargo is prepared for insertion into the spacecraft. officials said.

NASA officials are concerned that the unidentified material has affected critical parts of the satellite's systems. Kennedy Space Center spokesman Jim Ball said Monday

The satellite's sensitive Earth scanner and tracking device were being examined for possible damage. while technicians analyzed the particles with laboratory tests.

The tracking and data relay satellite, loaded into Challenger's cargo bay Feb. 25, is to be part of a new spacecraft communications network for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

approval, several efforts were immediately announced in Congress to alter them or at least clarify Smith's intentions.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the Housé Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, said the new FBI powers could chill the exercise of free speech. He called on Justice officials to explain them at hearings in the next two weeks.

Sens. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., and Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., chairman and vice chairman of the special committee that investigated the FBI's Abscam investigation, said through spokesmen that they and other senators will introduce legislation to restrict the use of FBI informants and infiltrators even more sharply than Levi had. A leading conservative critic of the Levi rules.

Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on security and terrorism, hailed the new rules as "a step in the right direction.

But two Democratic liberals, Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Joseph Biden of Delaware, said through spokesmen that they would use Denton's March 16 hearing on the rules to question whether Smith had discarded too many protections against government interference in legal political dissent

A spokesman for Sen. Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said the Senate intelligence subcommittee on the rights of Americans, which Durenberger heads, also would review the new guidelines.

Outside government. Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said some of the changes are "detrimental to civil liberties" and could allow the FBI to "slide back into the business of investigating people who engage in heated debate and espouse unpopular ideologies.

Smith said the new guidelines already had been altered this past week in response to some private criticisms from Congress. He said the new rules 'clarify the standards governing these investigations and reaffirm the importance of gathering criminal intelligence about violence-prone groups, while retaining adequate protections for lawful and peaceful political dissent

Critics specifically objected to new provisions which will

-Authorize the FBI to infiltrate or put informants into groups during preliminary inquiries, where "there is not yet a reasonable indication of criminal activities" warranting a full investigation. Levi had restricted these techniques

to full investigations. -Authorize for the first time full investigations into public advocacy of crimes or violence where there is apparent intent to carry out such threats. One Senate aide said this could allow investigations of people who advocate not registering for the standby military draft as a protest.

-Permit the FBI to continue low-level monitoring by informants of groups which have become dormant and pose no "immediate threat of harm." The FBI had been closing investigations when a group had gone more than a year without resorting to violence.

-Allow the FBI to collect publicly available information on groups or individuals who are not under investigation.

Smith said using informants and infiltration in preliminary inquiries would enhance the FBI's ability to prevent violence and show that "we are not waiting for the ticking to start" before the government acts.

John B. Hotis, special assistant to FBI Director William H. Webster, said the new preliminary inquiries would have a narrower purpose, focusing on whether crimes were imminent rather than on basic intelligence about the infiltrated group.

But Berman said Smith will allow informants and infiltration "where the bureau may be acting merely on unsubstantiated information and allegations

Spokesmen for Mathias and Huddleston pointed out the Senate Abscam panel had unanimously recommended tougher, rather than looser, rules for informants and infiltration.

Their legislation would require "probable cause to believe that the operation is necessary to detect or prevent specific acts of criminality" before "a government agent, informant or cooperating witness will infiltrate any political, governmental, religious or news media organization.

Smith and Webster said investigations would not be opened solely on the basis of public statements advocating crime or violence if it was clear no harm was intended. Hotis said a classroom discussion would be a clear example of harmless advocacy

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HOUSTON (AP) - A herd of up to 50 white-tailed deer Department of Parks and that has grown accustomed to the noise of jet engines is creating a potential danger to off-season. aircraft at Houston Intercontinental Airport, a

city official says. **Aviation Director Paul** Gaines wants permission to city probably would get its shoot the deer, who wander onto runways from nearby wooded forests at dusk

"Unfortunately, the deer tried to discourage deer from have grown accustomed to the high degree of noise on the airport, so measures to scare them away with other noise have not been sucessful," Gaines said in his request to Harris County Judge Jon

Lindsay. A regional Texas Parks and Wildlife official says the deer are not even frightened by a recording of a roaring mountain lion, the deer's natural enemy

Gaines said an airplane struck and killed two deer about one year ago and other sightings of deer occur regularly at the sprawling airport 30 miles north of here. Gaines appealed to Lindsay because by state law, the

county judge must process been attracted to the protected environment of the requests to the Texas airport because much of the airport property is left Wildlife to shoot deer in the wooded as a noise-control. Carl Covert, regional measure.

Development around the airport also is decreasing wooded areas, driving the deer onto the airport grounds. Gaines said.

Jack Moneyhon, executive director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Houston, proposed that tranquilizer guns be used to remove the animals.

Gaines, however, said the range of tranquilizer guns is too short.

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Dear Abby Man's obscene phone calls put marriage on the line By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to you, but I don't know where else to turn. To be as brief as possible, my husband and I have been married for 14 years. He's a wonderful husband, father and provider, and has always been a decent, respectable churchgoing man. We've always been honest with each other and never had any trouble in our relationship. Lately however, he has been embarrassed because of impotency, but I never made an issue of it.

I noticed that every time the phone rang he would rush to answer it - something he never did before. Then I did something I've never done before. I listened in on the extension while he was talking, and, Abby, I nearly passed out! He was talking all this vile, filthy talk to some woman. This went on for about five minutes. I got sick to my stomach and hung up.

After I pulled myself together, I told him I loved him very much and we needed to have a little talk. He knew I heard his conversation, so he broke down and told me he had joined a telephone club where the members called each other and talked dirty on the phone. I'd never heard of such a thing. He swore he never met any of these women and doesn't plan to. He just does it for kicks.

Can I believe him? I love him, Abby, and can't tolerate this kind of behavior. Please tell me what to do. HEARTSICK IN MISSOURI

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't be judgmental. Be compassionate and understanding and reassure him of your love. Tell himsthat he must get into therapy to find out why he needs this kind of filth in his life. His recent impotency is probably related to this "telephone club." You may also need counseling in order to understand his problem and be supportive. Call your local mental health community service and find out what is available near you. It could save vour marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you said in your column that a flower worn over the right ear means "I'm available," and a flower worn over the left ear means "I'm spoken for.

What does a flower worn over each ear mean? LOVES FLOWERS DEAR LOVES: "Let's negotiate."

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Navy Wife" missed the boat! When that other woman (not military) told her, "Our tax dollars go to pay for your doctor bills," P.N.W. should have informed her that the people in the military also pay taxes

In the 20 years my husband was in the Army, not only were federal income taxes and Social Security deducted from his pay, in every state we lived we paid property taxes (both county and state) on every home we mortgaged. We also paid school taxes, not to mention local sales taxes. At the commissaries we also paid a surcharge on the groceries we purchased.

My husband is now retired, and his retirement pay is taxed! We raised two fine sons who are now in the service - paying taxes.

"My husband served in Vietnam three times while our children were growing up, and any "free" medical care we received was very much appreciated - but I wouldn't call it "free" considering the sacrifices we as a family made. Sign me

RETIRED (BUT STILL PAYING TAXES) IN VIRGINIA

Put a Smile

Homemakers School

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By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

Life has its ups and downs, everyone knows. Shelley Davidson of Homemakers Schools Inc., had a bit of a downer Monday night when a pie recipe she was demonstrating fell out of the oven, dripping onto the stage. Never one to shy from reality, she took it all in stride.

Davidson said before the show, although it is a promotional event, she tries to avoid making it seem like a two-hour commercial. She told jokes and poked fun at herself. even when her "Fudgy Coconut-Nut Pie" fell out of the oven onstage.

"You win some, you lose some, and some get rained out, she told the audience as the cake fell onto the stage beneath the oven door

Sometimes it makes me seem more human to make mistakes," she said after the show. However, the falling pie was definitely not planned.

Homemakers School Inc. is company that promotes national sponsors for food products and appliances. Davidson, as a company representative, was in Pampa Monday night to conduct a school as part of the KGRO-KOMX Home Show at M.K. Brown Auditorium recently.

The company is based in Madison, Wis., and conducts the schools, sponsored by a local radio or television station, at no charge to the participants.

Each member of the audience received sack as they entered the auditorium. In the sack was the 1983 Homemakers School Cookbook, with 31 pages of recipes, and several pamphlets put

out by various companies with recipes using their products. Included in the batch were recipes for condensed milk. cocoa and fruit pectin. Davidson used all these products in the recipes she demonstrated Monday evening. She began with "90 Minute Dinner Rolls", which she started

at the beginning of the program so that they would be ready by the end of it. Many of her recipes took less time because she used a microwave oven or a pressure cooker.

While mixing the rolls, she explained how to knead dough

These Pampa CVAE students recently attended the Area I FHA - HERO meeting in Lubbock on Friday and Saturday. They are from left: Irene Polendo, Cindy Goldsmith and Alicia Currie. Also attending was Patty Berryhill. Goldsmith was recognized as Outstanding HERO member from the Pampa chapter. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

and gave a tip on how to let it rise: she put a pan of boiling water on the lower rack of the oven, and placed the dough in a pan on the upper rack with a wet towel over the top.

Her "Ambrosia Company Cake" started with a plain white cake - a yellow cake will also do. She poked holes in the top and poured a filling she made on stage into the cake. Then she let it cool in the refrigerator for an hour

The "Broccoli and Cauliflower Ring" was a microwave recipe, with Davidson using the microwave oven on stage to cook the vegetables, and to cement them into their mold.

Davidson said her "Five Minuté Chocolate Cake" was so chocolate-tasting that it need not be frosted. The hint passed on with this recipe was to mix shortening and flour together to grease pans, instead of greasing and then flouring them in two steps

She made a "Strawberry-Orange Jam", presenting a way to preserve fruit past its normal season. She used a vanilla wafer crust for her "Fudgy Coconut-Nut Pie.

Her "Three Minute Beef Kebob Dinner" was actually completed in three minutes with the aid of a pressure cooker she had on stage. She placed onions. green peppers and beef on the kebobs made from turkey lacers.

The "Sausage Skillet Supper" used a conventional electric frypan. and was not only nutritionally well-balanced but presented an alternative to beef or chicken

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In "Peanut Butter Apple Crisp." Davidson used peanut butter chips and a microvave oven. She stressed that 'turning" plates in a microwave means just that-physically turning the plate. This should not be confused with turning the food in the plates.

An alternative to the usual cheese ball appetizer was her "Dried Beef Ball", made with cream cheese, dried beef and horseradish. among other things

A goal of the cooking school is to show the average person how to use ingredients generally found in the kitchen. Davidson said.

Davidson doesn't cook any doubles like the television cooks who suddenly present an item that had supposedly been . cooked in minutes. She cooks everything onstage, live. So there was no drawing for the ill - fated. Fudgy Coconut-Nut Pie as a door prize.

Her hints and the recipes were useful not only for cooks with microwave ovens and pressure cookers, but for everyone who cooks since most of the recipes for microwaves listed . alternatives, such as conventional oven times

At the close of the show, she gave away all the food she'd made onstage to members of the audience, who had signed up for door prizes at the beginning of the show. In addition. 20 . bags of groceries were given away, as were several door prizes furnished by area merchants.

in these recipes Sausage, cocoa featured This next recipe is mixer. Stir in boiling water.

Editor's Note: Following SAUSAGE SKILLET SUPPER are two of the recipes (An electric frypan recipe) featured at the Homemakers it and decide for yourself 1 lb. bulk pork sausage School sponsored by KGRO 1 (29 oz.) can tomatoes KOMX Monday night at M ¹₂ c. barbecue sauce K. Brown Auditorium ¹2 c. chopped green pepper included in the 1983 12 c. chopped onion Homemakers School 12 C. rice 1-3 c. water 112 t. baking powder 12 lb. pasteurized process 1t.salt cheese spread. sliced 2 eggs Brown sausage in frypan at 1 c. milk 400 degrees: drain Add 12 C. 011 tomatoes, barbecue sauce. 2 t. vanilla green pepper, onion, rice and 1 c. boiling water water: bring to boil. Cover. Combine dry ingredients in Reduce heat: cook at medium large mixing bowl. Add eggs. simmer for 25 minutes with vent open. Place cheese milk, oil and vanilla. Beat spread on top: heat until with electric mixer at cheese spread begins to melt. medium speed for two 6 to 8 servings. minutes. Remove from

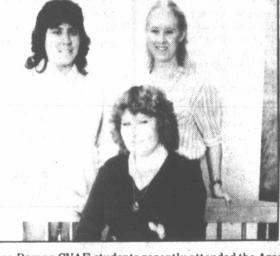
supposed to be so chocolaty (Batter will be thin) Pour into two greased and floured 9 that it doesn't need icing. Try inch round pans, three 8 FIVE - MINUTE inch round pans or one 13 x 9 CHOCOLATE CAKE inch pan. 134 c. flour Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 2 c. sugar ³4 C. COCOA 112 t. baking soda

35 minutes for round pans 35 to 40 minutes for 13 x 9 - inch pan or until toothpick ." inserted in center comes out clean Cool 10 minutes on rack. Remove from pans. Cool completely before frosting

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Banking instruments was the topic of the first session on money management for women. sponsored by Pampa's Junior Service League, Monday evening at the First Christian Church here

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Four women executives from First National Bank of Amarillo discussed checking and savings accounts, estates, wills, loans and certificates of deposit to the more than 50 persons attending the first session of the two - night seminar.

Next session on stocks and bonds is scheduled March 14 at First Christian Church at

7:30 p.m. Margo Fields, assistant vice president in marketing. is host of "Money Magazine for Today's Women," a program televised on the Amarillo College, cable channel

Fields told the group that money means power. "If two people have money, they both have power - not necessarily power over someone, however," she said. "Most women think someone - a father, trustee, husband or son - will take care of them.

Three - quarters of today's women will be widowed by their 50s. Fields said. Half of the women will live their final days in poverty. 'So women need to plan

now. They also need to know where things are," she added. Women are afraid of money. They should not stop handling money. just because they once made a mistake with it, she said. Practice is

important when handling

Good Samaritan Services change Saturday hours

Good Samaritan Christian medical help and utilities. All Services, 309 N. Ward, is to be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays beginning March 12, officials announced today. Weekday hours will remain from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., however

Good Samaritan officials report a number of items still needed for the operation of Good Sam Place. Items include a ceiling fan or other fans, typewriter, bulletin boards, a small space heater, step stool. wall clocks, smoke alarm, glass for top of desks (32" x 60" 24" x 45" 32" x 54") and folding chairs. Anyone having these items to donate can call Good Sam Place at 665-0073 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays. Since the opening of Good Samaritan Christian Services a month ago, more than 380 persons have been aided with food, clothing. transportation, loding,

In marriage, Fields An executor will divide the explained, both partners property. pay debts and invest assets during probate should handle money and should buy things not which could last from six "normal" to their sex. In months to three years, she other words, she said, women added. should buy a car and men -A testamentary trust should buy a stove. goes into effect at the death.

Fields listed three steps in learning to handle money: (1.) Set your own goals.

(2.) Go to a bank and get your own banker. Then go ahead and open a checking and savings account. (3.) Take charge of your

money Anne Foster, who

specializes in trust marketing management of money. This at Amarillo's First National, type is good for income handles potential trust producing property, stocks customers in addition to and bonds, farms, ranches or serving established trust cash

"If you have possessions, you have an estate," Foster said. "And, you need to provide for orderly care, management and distribution of your assets when you die."

Persons between the ages of 18 and 65 spend 85,000 hours making an estate and less than 10 hours protecting it for their survivors, she said.

Foster defined several terms associated with trusts to the seminar goers: -An executor of the estate

is the manager from the will. -A trustee manages the estate. -Living trust are

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revocable, usually acts for croporations and non - profit organizations. -The will is the cornerstone of an estate plan.

"In Texas, if you die without a will, state law will dispense everyone needs a credit the estate," Foster explained. history. "Maintain a good credit record," she said.

Persons who have no credit history can apply for a loan. They usually will need a

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cosigner or something to put up for collateral. Repay the loan on time, Hooper added. A lender will look at stability of employment and residence, and ability to retire a debt, she said.

A commercial loan is much harder to get than a personal loan, Hooper said. The lender will consider the business plan, equity and capital, purpose of the loan, collateral to secure the loan, and character.

Hooper suggests that married couples should have joint credit, but in their first names - not as Mr. and Mrs. 'Then you will have the same credit history," she said. When using credit, she added:

-Don't depend on a projected income.

-Do budget credit spending. -Don't let credit change

spending habits. -Protect your credit rating.

-Establish a good relationship with a credit source, such as a loan officer at a bank.

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money management for women (but everyone is invited) is to be March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. Sharon McCarroll and Buck

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Foster said the first meeting with a trust department, the individual and trust officers discuss fees. "It's a conflict of interest for the trust department to write the will,' she said, "but they can advise the person. Leah Hooper, an officer in product development at First National of Amarillo, said

Red Cross seeks aid for victims

Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers and disaster workers have responded to the needs of victims following the latest round of violent storms pounding California's coastal areas. Rainstorms, tornadoes. and flooding have occurred in an area stretching from San Diego County in the south to the delta to Marin County in the north

On Tuesday, 37 shelters were opened. To date, Red Cross has provided emergency assistance to 2,800 people

California Red Cross chapters are now accepting donations to assist these disaster victims. With early spring being traditionally the expensive disaster season for the nation. Red Cross disaster operational budget has been exhausted. The last five major disaster situations requiring national assistance have cost Red Cross nearly \$10 million, including Hurricane Iwa (\$2.5 million), flooding in Illinois and Missouri (\$5 million), flooding and tornadoes in Arkansas (\$926,700) and flooding in Mississippi (\$471.200)

As a part of the National Red Cross, the local Gray County chapter will accept funds from individuals or firms who wish to contribute to the disasters in California. These funds will go directly to the disaster area. Donations can be mailed to Gray County Red Cross Chapter, P. O. Box 1036, Pampa or brought to the office at 108 N. Russell St.

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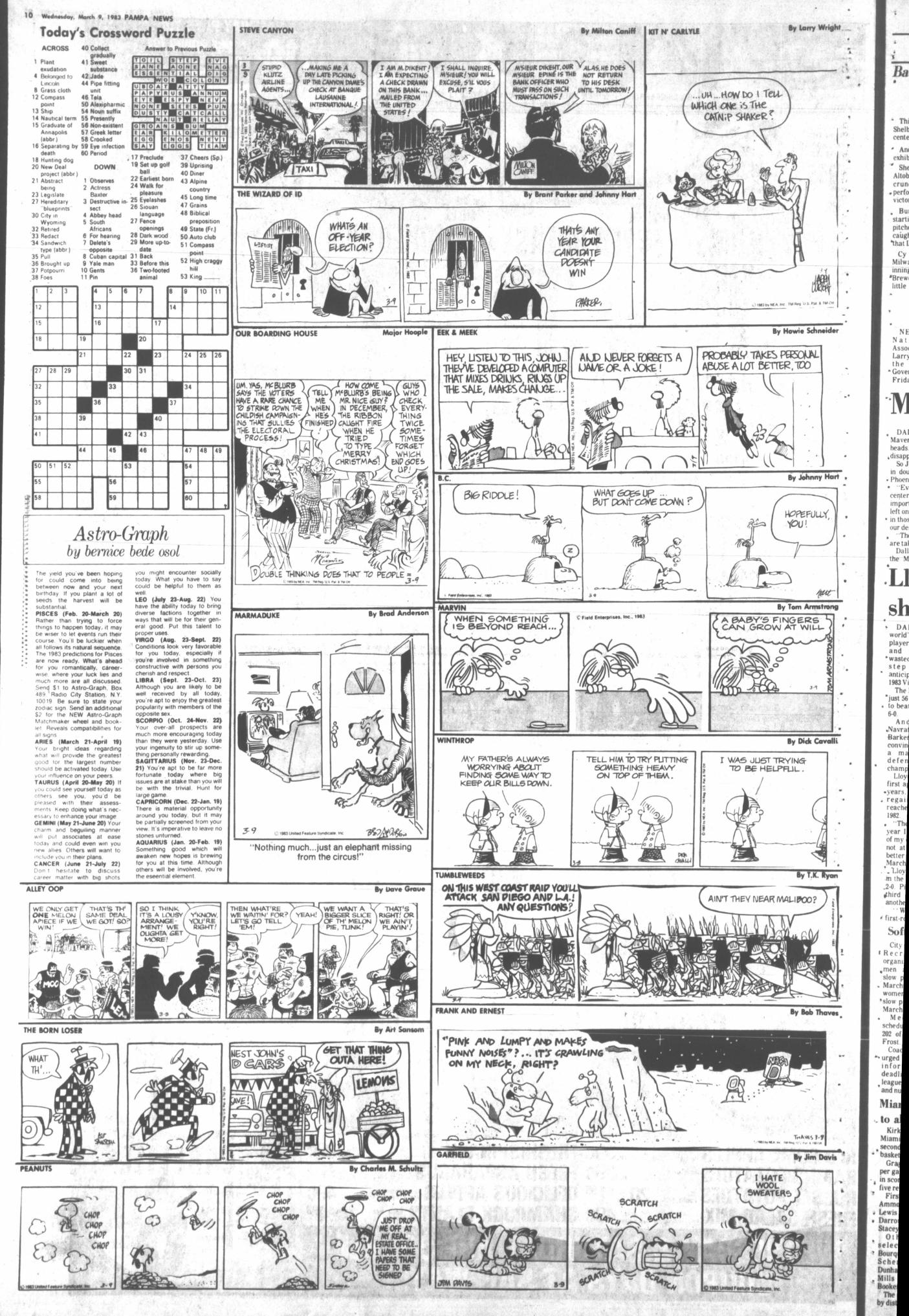
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Veteran, rookie fight for Bird outfield spot

By The Associated Press

Shelby are vying for the Baltimore Orioles' starting center field position

And each made a different sort of impression in exhibition baseball Tuesday.

Shelby continued to dazzle new Manager Joe Altobelli when he tripled and doubled as the Orioles crunched the Montreal Expos 11-5. Shelby's performance came a day after he had four hits in a victory over Atlanta.

Bumbry made his impression on Montreal starting pitcher Charlie Lea by lining a ball off the pitcher's head in the third inning. The ball was caught in the infield and it was later determined "that Lea was not seriously injured.

Cy Young Award winner Pete Vuckovich of Milwaukee was raked for seven runs in the third inning by a Chicago Cubs' split squad, though the Brewers eventually triumphed. 9-8. Vuckovich got little fielding support as Ed Romero made a

NEW YORK (AP) -

National Basketball

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Larry O'Brien will report to

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This spring, veteran Al Bumbry and rookie John dropped a fly for another miscue in the big inning. Ron Cey homered for the Cubs while Ned Yost homered for the Brewers, who also got a two-run double from Paul Molitor.

> San Francisco's Mike Krukow also got little help as the Giants dropped a 9-6 decision to the Oakland A's. The Giants made five errors, leading to four unearned Oakland runs, as both Krukow and A's starter Rick Langford yielded four runs.

High-priced free agent Floyd Bannister made a successful pitching debut for the Chicago White Sox. The left-hander, who signed a multi-million dollar contract after leaving the Seattle Mariners. threw two scoreless innings in a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals. He allowed only Willie Wilson's line single.

Rookie infielders Lorenzo Gray and Fran Mullins homered for the White Sox.

NBA players, owners no closer to settlement

New York Yankees, turned in a big performance in victory over the Minnesota Twins.

throwing error and outfielder Gorman Thomas a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers in 10 innings. Baylor homered, doubled twice and singled to knock in four runs, but it was Rick Cerone's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th that capped a two-run rally that lifted the Yankees to victory.

Dave Hostetler smacked a two-run homer for Texas and Bobby Johnson homered off New York reliever Goose Gossage.

While one split squad of Cubs lost, the other half won as Steve Trout pitched 22-3 scoreless innings in a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Craig Stimac, a former Indians' farmhand, drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

In other action, the Los Angeles Dodgers used the home-run bats of Pedro Guerreo. Mike Marshall and Greg Brock to beat Atlanta 6-5 as the Braves remained winless in four games: Detroit's Larry Herndon led a 15-hit attack by driving in three runs as the Tigers trimmed the Boston Red Sox 6-5; and Hosken Powell's solo homer in the eighth inning Another big-money free agent, Don Baylor of the broke a 4-4 tie and led the Toronto Blue Jays to a 6-4

College Cage Roundup Sooners ousted by Kansas in Big Eight playoffs

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

Bo Overton was down, Wayman Tisdale was off - and Oklahoma is out of the Big

Eight basketball playoffs as a result of it. 'Maybe it just wasn't meant to be," said Oklahoma's assistant coach, Mike Newell. after the 19th-ranked Sooners were bounced out of the Big Eight playoffs 87-77 by Kansas Tuesday night. "You know, they shot the lights out. That makes the difference between winning and losing.

Meanwhile, the Sooners couldn't hit the side of the backboard, shooting a pathetic 39 percent as they suffered a shocking first-round knockout on their home court.

One of the reasons was the ineffectiveness of Tisdale, the freshman sensation who scored a sub-par 13 points. The other was the absence of Overton, one of the Sooners' starting guards who severely strained his ankle just hours before Tuesday night's game and had to sit on the sidelines.

'Wayman's human," said Newell, subbing for Coach Billy Tubbs who was hit by a car recently. "He's going to have a bad night. He had good shots but they just weren't falling. Part of the reason was a terrific defense put up by the Jayhawks.

"Our defense has been and is our strength at KU." said Jayhawk Coach Ted Owens. We wanted to play OU man-to-man and by doing so it made a big difference in the ballgame.

Kansas freshman Calvin Thompson scored 30 points to lead all scorers.

"We just, you know, couldn't miss anything." said Thompson.

Missouri, the nation's 12th-ranked team. was a first-round Big Eight winner, as were Nebraska and Kansas State.

Mark Dressler scored 24 points and Steve Stipanovich had 21 to lead Missouri to an 88-73 victory over Colorado. The Tigers took control by outscoring the Buffs 12-2 in a

four-minute span to open up a 58-46 lead late in the second half.

The victory marked the final home appearance of Stipanovich. Jon Sundvold and Dressler. The trio helped lead the Tigers to four consecutive Big Eight conference championships, and Stipanovich became the school's all-time scoring leader. His performance Tuesday night gave him 1.782 career points.

David Ponce scored 14 points to lead Nebraska to a 94-71 victory over Iowa State. Ponce was one of five Cornhuskers who scored in double figures as Nebraska produced its highest point total of the conference season.

Lorenza Andrews scored 18 points while Matt Clark and Raymond Crenshaw each added 16 as Oklahoma State blitzed Kansas State 75-61

The Big Eight playoffs were one of several tournaments as college basketball teams continued to shoot for berths in the NCAA playoffs starting around the country March

In the Missouri Valley Conference. Voise Winters scored 15 points. including six free throws in the last 112 minutes, to lead Bradley to a 63-53 victory over Drake.

"We are playing well enough now to beat anyone in the conference." said Bradley Coach Dick Versace, whose team won the National Invitation Tournament last year.

Michael McKenny's 18 points led Illinois State to a 64-54 win over Southern Illinois. ISU Coach Bob Donewald said Lou Stefanovic helped the Redbirds in the first half when he "came off the bench to give us a lift in scoring. In the second half, defensive plays and free throws helped us to hang on. Once we were on top, we got some key rebounds.

Herb Johnson scored a game-high 34 points as Tulsa crushed Indiana State 108-89, Gil Williams had 20 points to pace New Mexico State to a 95-80 victory over West Texas State

deadlocked negotiations with the players association. We reviewed all elements declined to elaborate further and proposals and it was a on the five-hour talks, which true business session." were held under threats of an Governors in Los Angeles O'Brien said after Tuesday's April 2 strike deadline

between management and association. players representatives. He

issues.

Larry Fleisher. "We're no O'Brien said no new talks have been scheduled. "We basically were

said Players

closer to a settlement than we were before. The length of the meetings meeting to clarify the was in sharp contrast to last

week's acrimonious session that lasted just 24 minutes.

Friday on the status of meetings in New York imposed by the players Association general counsel Mavericks keep NBA playoff hopes alive

Mavericks, with visions of playoffs dancing in their heads. knew they badly needed a victory after a disappointing loss to Cleveland at home last week.

So Jay Vincent and seven other Mavericks scored in double figures Tuesday night as Dallas routed Phoenix 120-99, raising their record to 31-31.

"Everybody played well together." said Dallas center Pat Cummings. "Every game at home is important for us to win because we have 12 games left on the road and we need to play better than .500 in those. We have Kansas City and Denver twice, so, our destiny is in our own hands.

"The playoffs are in the back of our minds, but we are taking it one at a time.

Dallas pulled to within a game of Kansas City in the Midwest Division. Phoenix, which had won

DALLAS (AP) - The third-year Dallas seven of its last eight games, had a three-game the first bad one the Suns had played "in a long winning streak stopped and dropped to 37-25. Despite the victory, the loss to the Cavaliers still

bothers the Mavericks. "We let a golden opportunity slip past last weekend." Dallas Coach Dick Motta said. "To make the playoffs (tonight's) game against Kansas

City is awfully big. never trailed and built their lead to 25 points in the third quarter, when center Pat Cummings scored 13 of his 15 points

This game is one of ups and downs." Vincent said. "It's a long season. Tonight, one or two of us got off to a good start. We had a bad showing against Cleveland, so we knew we had to do better. Phoenix Coach John MacLeod said the game was

time.

"I'm one who gives credit where it's due," he said. "Dallas deserved it.

Phoenix cut an early Dallas lead of 23 points to 62-48 at halftime. but that was close as the Suns could get.

Mark Aguirre and Brad Davis added 17 each for Vincent scored 22 points for the Mavericks, who the Mavericks, who also got 10 points apiece from three players - Bill Garnett, Kelvin Ransey and Kurt Nimphius.

Larry Nance led Phoenix with 18. Forward Maurice Lucas, the Suns' second leading scorer. was benched at the start of the game for missing Tuesday morning's shooting workout. He had 11 points after entering the game late in the first quarter

Lloyd, Martina move toward Panhandle takes seventh in Tulia golf touney showdown in Virginia Slims

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DALLAS (AP) - The to play it and get it over with world's top two women tennis as soon as possible and get players, Martina Navratilova used to the surroundings. and Chris Evert Llovd, Llovd said, wasted little time moving a step closer to their

anticipated showdown in the 1983 Virginia Slims of Dallas. The No. 2-seeded Lloyd took just 56 minutes Tuesday night I'm changing my pace better

to beat Mary Lou Piatek 6-1. And the top-seeded Navratilova. Navratilova dispatched Sue

her fifth consecutive win in the Dallas leg of the circuit. but she said that was not on her mind Tuesday night. 'You don't think in terms of

Navratilova, who said she is in her top form. used six service breaks to stop England's Barker 'My backhand is better.

and I'm not as predictable on mv serves. said

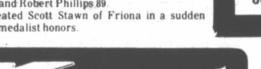
won," said Navratilova, who lives in Dallas. "You think in terms of who the opposition She added that her

improved game. along with the hometown crowd, which

TULIA-Panhandle finished seventh in the Tulia Invitational Golf Tournament held Tuesday. Tulia won the tournament title with a 336

Panhandle, which had a 389, was led by Clint Walker's 97. Steven Orr had a 94, followed by Robbie Forbes with a 99. Kenneth Hodges 105 and Robert Phillips 89.

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Names in the News

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The Daily Mail had reported the sister of Queen Elizabeth II was distressed over an increase in tourism on Mustique and planned to bug another choice site on the island of St. Lucia.

Sot true. says a spokesman at Kensington Palace. Margaret's official residence

Princess Margaret wishes it to be known that there is no truth whatsoever in reports that she is selling her house of Mustique. or contemplating buying another property on St. Lucia. Her Royal Highness house on Mustique is not for the announcement Tuesday said.

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the town of Indiana plans to erect a bronze 9-foot statue to honor its native son. Stewart has accepted an

invitation to return for the celebration, said organizer Marion Mahalcek. However, Mahalcek said,

the preparations have been marred by theft of a 100-pound marble slab marking Stewart's birthplace. now the site of a funeral home.

was stolen over the weekend, police said. Mahalcek made a public appeal for its return in time for the birthday bash.

LONDON (AP) - British novelist Graham Greene, 78, doesn't want anyone thinking he arrived at riches easily, or early The author of "Brighton

Rock" and other successful books, including "The Power and the Glory." says he wrote for 20 years before making enough money to live on. In a mild rebuke to the

Times of London, Greene said in a letter published Tuesday that it was not until 1949, when he was 45, "that I was able to rely on my novels alone.

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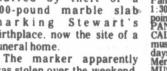
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Dogs bring the elderly a gift of TLC

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DUNCAN, Okla. - It's a poignant scene: A wheelchair-bound woman is surprised with an exuberant kiss from a golden retriever. Drying her cheek with a tissue, she leans down for another

The animal's visit to Kanakuk Nursing Home in Duncan is an experiment by a group of dog-lovers in a new field: pet therapy

Last week. Roger and Betty Moore, owners of a local kennel, brought their four golden retrievers. Caleb. age Rebecca, 5; Bonnie, 18 months and Abbie. 6 months. for a second visit to the nursing home residents.

As the dogs were being

It must be spring

unloaded from a van. residents of the nursing home ringed the dayroom on chairs, couches, wheelchairs and beds. They seemed as eager to meet the dogs as the dogs were to meet them. Each led by a handler, the

dogs made their rounds. laying a furry head on one person's lap or sitting still to be stroked by another. By special request, one of the animals jumped in bed with one of the patients.

Presence of the animals works a subtle change in the room. "Look at the faces," said Carmen Lynn. director of the home. "Their faces just light up.

Two of the patients who usually never leave their rooms are there. One woman

is grinning and playing with one of the dogs. "Usually, she's just kind of out of it, said Lynn Another, who usually doesn't speak. talks

excitedly. Lynn estimates that about half of the home's 77 residents came out of their rooms for the visit, followed by a brief

exhibit of the dogs' obedience skills The visits are the early steps toward forming a local chapter of Therapy Dogs International, or TDI. The local chapter will be named

> PALS, says Gerry Rawlings, who hopes to help form the chapter Ms. Rawlings became

interested in bringing dogs to

visit institutionalized people after the death of her grandmother last year, she said. Her Kansas nursing Moore. home prohibited pets indoors.

so Ms. Rawlings would stand outside her grandmother's window and let her see her The group hopes other local agencies and homes will

request visits from the dogs when they learn of the program's existence.

With the gradual acceptance of short visits by animals, Ms. Rawlings and other members of the group Pets As Loyal Servants, or hope to encourage passage of legislation which would permit resident pets in nursing homes. The group got permission from the State Board of Health to make the

periodic nursing home visits after an inquiry by state Sen. Kenneth Landis, said Mrs. Ms. Rawlings views the

quest for legislation as some what of a crusade. "If I don't do it for somebody's grandma and grandpa, no one's going to do it for me," she said. Good therapy dogs meet several requirements listed by TDI, says Ms. Rawlings. dogs are

The obedience-trained. which usually takes at least 16 weeks; have participated in demonstrations of skills) get along well with children and other dogs; have current rabies vaccinations, and are friendly. reliable, outgoing and calm.

The dogs should not be startled by wheelchairs. crutches and people with jerky or unusual movements. The Moores' dogs are insured against any liability or property damage. No one has to go near the

dogs at the nursing home if they don't want to, Ms. Rawlings said. "We didn't tell anybody they had to come. ... We respect their rights." The group comes on a volunteer basis. "All we get out of it is a good feeling," Ms. Rawlings said The animals are theraputic

because they "offer no criticism or putdown of people," believes Mrs. Moore. "That's what makes it so neat and makes it work. People have been using dogs as therapy for a long time. In some out-of-state

nursing homes with resident dogs, the pets seem to sense which patients need them the most. It's as though the dog has decided "This room needs attention. Then they go in and just stay right there.' Mrs. Moore said

TDI is patterned after the program which trains guide dogs for the blind; the women said. Golden retrievers, the breed used on the two visits to Kanakuk, are frequently used as guide dogs, said agent Roger Moore.

Some of the residents, Moore said, "respond to dogs where they won't respond to anything else."

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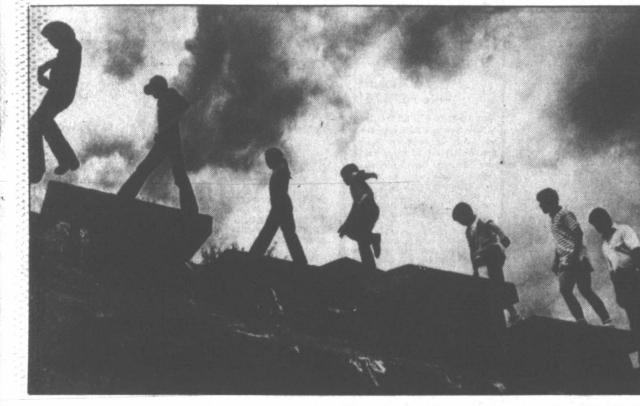
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