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# Interest tax nixed

From staff and wire reports

Local banking institutions were expressing relief and elation today over a lopsided House vote to repeal withholding taxes from interest and dividends.

The House vote Tuesday to kill the 1982 law makes it all but certain the 10 percent withholding tax will not go into effect as scheduled on July 1.

The Senate is likely to delay until next week a decision whether to follow the House and vote for repeal or to save face for the president by substituting some new measures aimed at catching tax cheats.

"We were elated," said Jim Weaver, president of Citizens Federal Credit Union. "It will save us \$17,000 in implementing the program, which saves the member's money. And we don't have to increase fees or cut back on interest rates to compensate for it.'

Weaver said it was also a psychological relief to credit union members who were confused and upset over the implementation of the 10 percent withholding on interests and dividends. He also said the repeal would save employees from answering questions about the program.

We pretty much feel this is what the customers wanted," B.Y. Butler, vice president, cashier and auditor of State National Bank said. "I think the banking industry feels good about it, and we support whatever makes the customers feel good and satisfied.

which will save the banking industry costs in setting up a system to handle the program.

By a veto-proof margin of 382-41, the House turned down appeals from Reagan and Democratic leaders and voted to kill the 1982 law. The Senate last month voted 91-5 to leave the law on the books but prevent its use. Senators now have another chance to consider outright repeal.

And President Reagan appears to be backing away from threats to veto the repeal legislation.

Reagan and other backers of withholding have accused the banking industry of using deceptive advertising that scared many people - especially the elderly - into believing withholding was a new tax and that it would loot their savings.

"I'm a little disappointed in the comments from Reagan and some of the other congressmen," Weaver said. "If the banking industry had made such comments it would have been self-destructive. People would have taken their money out of savings and put it into real estate, or diamonds or whatever.

Weaver said he had read volumes of material on the subject and had never seen misleading information provided by the banking industry.

"It's just a matter of them being a sore loser," Weaver said.

Butler said there was no validity to the statement accusing the banking industry of misleading savers See INTEREST, page 2A

Butler also said he was "delighted" by the repeal,

# Coahoma names honor grads

COAHOMA - Cheryl McCoy was named Valedictorian and Ricky Long was named Salutatorian at Coahoma High School last week.

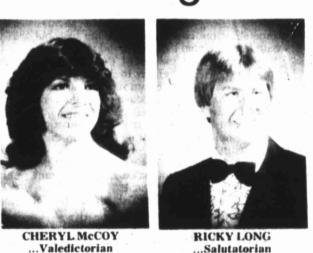
Miss McCoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mc-Coy, plans to attend Angelo State University in San Angelo in the fall.

She will graduate Thursday with a 99.03 grade point average and has been awarded a \$2,000 per year scholarship for four years from the Carr Foundation. She is a member of the National Honor Society, par-

ticipated in the Coahoma High School band and played on the school's basketball and track teams for four years.

Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, graduated with a 96.19 grade point average. He has received a \$500 scholarship from Howard County Junior College and a \$500 scholarship from Big Spring Savings Association

He has been active in Future Farmers of America and was named Outstanding Boy in the FFA Chapter. He has been on the Coahoma High School golf team for four years and was named Outstanding Golfer the



... Valedictorian last two years.

Coahoma seniors graduate Thursday at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

Nalley-Pickle because Trinity was "going bankrupt"

Starnes and Whatley made "slanderous statements"

about Trinity, damaging the company to the point

Childress sold his stock in the company, the suit states.

Business and Commerce Code, the suit states. Starnes

also violated a non-competitive agreement by going to

work for Nalley-Pickle, the suit states. Nalley-Pickle

was aware of the contract before hiring Starnes, the

The suit asks for separate judgments of \$200,000;

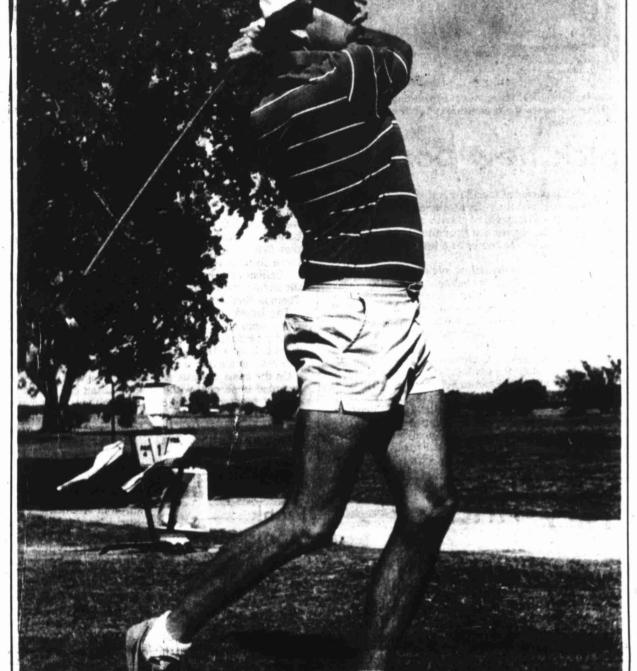
Childress is represented by Big Spring attorneys Ben

Tommy Welch, an officer of Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Homes, said today he had "no comment whatsoever"

\$120,000; \$50,000 and the balance of the \$225,000 note.

All of these actions are violations of the Texas



Herald photo by James Iley THE LINKS ARE READY - Big Spring golfer Troy for the tournament's start tomorrow morning. Fraser takes a practice swing this morning at the Big "Everything looks real good," said country club pro

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Spring Country Club, About 75 golfers were preparing Gary Hammer. "The course is ready to go."

# Tee-off time Celebrities descend on Pro-Am

#### **By RICHARD HORN** Staff Writer

The Big Spring Country Club golf course is ready for tournament play. Now it's the players' turn. About 75 golfers were on the course in a chilly wind this morning preparing for tomorrow's tee-off of the first annual Signal Peak Shriner's Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

Former Dallas Cowboys receiver Golden Richards arrived in Big Spring last night and began practice rounds this morning.

"This could be embarrassing," he said, surveying the Big Spring Country Club links. "When I left Salt Lake City yesterday there was 3 inches of snow on the ground. I haven't played golf in a while, so I'm not going to start practicing until a lot of people are out of sight.

Richards played with the Cowboys from 1973 to 1978. He is now host of of the cable television show ESPN Outdoors

Although he was born and raised in Salt Lake City, he says he has a very special feeling for Texas and has been in Big Spring several times before.

"You know, Lonly did okay on the field, but Texans, they always treated me very well," he said.

Richards is to tee-off at 1:32 p.m. Thursday and 2:28 p.m. Friday. His foursome includes Big Springers Don Cook and Hugh Porter ... and a former rival, Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

"I've met Terry a few times, mostly on the field," Richards said. "I've heard he's a wonderful person and very dedicated.

"I've got no score to settle ... but I'll tease him a lot.," he said.

"The important think about this tournament is the Shriners, helping the kids. That's the bottom line." Richards' sentiment was shared by Benny Passons

GOLDEN RICHARDS ... practicing this morning

- a Fort Worth golf pro from the Tournament Players Series tour. He is favored to win the tournament.

"The celebrities are what draws the crowds," said Passons, who was to join Richards on a practice round See PRO-AM, page 2A

Nalley-Pickle, River Welch sued

# Half million sought in lawsuit

The former owner of Trinity Memorial Park is suing Nalley-Pickle and River-Welch Funeral Homes, Inc. for more than half a million dollars.

Henry S. Childress Jr. of Big Spring filed the suit seeking in excess of \$570,000 against the funeral home corporation and two individuals in 118th District Court this week

The suit alleges the corporation defaulted on a \$225,000 promissory note to Childress for the purchase of Trinity Memorial Park. The suit also names Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home employees Tommy Whatley and Tom Starnes, both former Trinity employees, as defendants.

The civil suit states after Whatley left Trinity, he immediately began work with Nalley-Pickle. At this time, the suit alleges he began contacting Trinity customers to cancel their accounts and move them to

## Civil lawsuit against city dismissed

suit states

on the suit.

Bancroft and Robert Miller.

#### By CAROL DANIEL **Staff Writer**

Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward dismissed on Monday two civil lawsuits filed by a Lubbock man that claim his civil rights were violated while incarcerated in Big Spring city and Lubbock County jails. Angelo Napoleon Ansley, 43, asked \$60 million and \$5,000 per month for life in a suit that alleges his civil rights were violated or deprived during his approximate 48-hour stay in city jail here.

The suit's allegations included that he was stripsearched and denied the right to call a Houston attorney representing him in a Harris County civil rights case, that his clothes and medication were taken, that the shower, sink and drain were stopped up, and that the bed was dirty and the commode was not working.

.. the discomforts he may have suffered, if he did in fact suffer such discomforts, are not serious enough to support constitutional deprivation allegations," Woodward said in a memorandum to City Attorney Doyle Curtis

Woodward said after the May 12 hearing that Ansley's claims were without arguable merit in law and that they were maliciously filed.

"Judge Woodward just confirmed my feeling that all his claims were frivolous," Curtis said

Ansley was arrested Feb. 1 on a misdemeanor charge and later transferred to Lubbock on a felony theft warrant

(Sonny) Keesee, he alleges that he could not properly breathe because there were no windows in the jail, the soap caused a skin rash, he was forced to cut his hair and that he suffered mental anguish because there were no Mexican-Americans or blacks on the jail staff.

titled to any relief in either case," Woodward's memorandum says. "His claims are frivolous, do not rise to constitutional standards, and the court feels that they are maliciously brought by plaintiff rather than an attempt to rectify any deprivations of constitutional rights.

# In his lawsuit against Lubbock County Sheriff D.L.

'It does not appear to the court that the plaintiff is en-

# Focalpoint

## Action/reaction: Flex lex

Q. Is there a state law limiting the number of unexcused absences a student may have? If so, is it illegal for a school district not to enforce

A. Section 21.032 of the Texas Education Code states a student must attend 165 days of a regular term, according to Big Spring ISD Superintendent Lynn Hise. However, subchaper .033 allows the local districts certain leeway to exempt students for illness, school trips and so forth, Hise said.

## Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY • Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 703 W. 3rd. Jim King and his group will play. All guests are welcome.

#### THURSDAY

• The last day of school for Lakeview Elementary Heat Start students is today. Graduation will be at noon.

The Signal Peak Shriners Pro-am Golf Tournament tees off at 8:32 a.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Employees, Inc. will meet for a potluck supper and business meeting at the Kentwood Center at 6:30 p.m.

#### Tops on TV: Space cadet

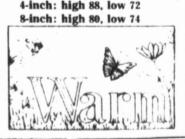
At 7 p.m. on channel 7 is the special "E.T. and Friends: Magical Movie Visitors." Robin Williams hosts an informative and humorous look at how our views of extraterrestrials and space has changed over the years. At 8 p.m. on channel 7 Mac Davis hosts "Country Comes Home." Alabama, Glen Campbell, Charley Pride, Ricky Skaggs and other stars celebrate country music in this special.

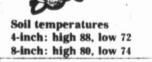
## **Beautify Big Spring**

Are you doing your part?

## Outside: Warm

Sunny and warm today with a high temperature in the upper 70s. Winds expected from the northnorthwest at 10-20 miles per hour. Low tonight should be in the mid-50s. High Thursday expected in the mid 80s with winds from the south-southeast at 10-20 miles per





## 2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 18, 1983 **Howard College** plans new dorms for overcrowding

#### **By BOB CARPENTER Staff Writer**

New dormitories, a crack in the floor of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum and stage lighting for the coliseum were discussed in yesterday's meeting of the Howard County Junior College District board of trustees.

President of the district, Dr. Charles Hays, said Howard College had filled both male and female dormitories to capacity this year, with some students placed on a waiting list.

He said it was the first year the school had experienced this problem with the men's dorm and the second year in the case of the women's housing.

The administration recommended that trustees consider building additional dormitories that would house 50 male and 50 female students. Currently, HC has dorms that can house 50 women and 100 men.

'We feel we can fill those dorms or get awfully close," Hays said. "Also, if we had 200 to 250 students our food service would be more cost effective and the atmosphere of student activities would improve on campus.

Hays proposed that the dorms would be financed by the sale of revenue bonds.

Only tentative suggestions were offered by Hays on the location of the proposed dorms.

He said the men's addition possibly could be placed on the west end of the present dorm in a "T" formation. The girls' addition would be placed on the east end of the present dorm for women, also forming a

Board members asked the administration to have a architect prepare preliminary drawings on the project before proceeding further. The drawings probably will be presented at the board's next meeting in June.

In other business, the board discussed a crack in the floor of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum near the west end of the basketball playing surface. The crack is several feet long and about an inch or two wide in some places.

Although no action was taken to make repairs, the board asked that a 3-foot section be taken out of the floor to determine the cause of the split. The board said it would then use results of the test to determine exactly what repairs are needed.

Mike Bruner, vice president for fiscal affairs, said no specific time has been set for the test, but that it would be conducted before the end of the year.

Bruner also told the board that insurance would cover the cost of the repairs to the floor.

The subject of the coliseum surfaced again when the administration asked the board to consider additional lighting for the facility's coliseum.

The board agreed that the administration should solicit the opinion of a lighting expert on the needs of the coliseum.

'I think it's agreed that we need something more professional for a facility such as the coliseum," said Harold Davis, board president. In other action, the board hired the following

persons: . . .

 Adolf Labbe as music instructor • Joyce Moore as a nursing instructor for the HC-

JCD's nursing school in Del Rio.

· Paul Day as an instructor in auto body repair. • Timothy Haynes as speech and drama instructor.

Alice Haynes as a resident dentist and instructor

AUTO WORKERS GATHER - Delegates on the floor listen to a speaker during the 27th constitu-

DALLAS (AP) - The United Auto Workers union

prepared for a historic changing of the guard today

as delegates gathered here to elect a new president

President Douglas A. Fraser, 66, and the others

They are the last leaders to have worked directly

with the late former UAW President Walter

Reuther in the union's earliest days. Reuther is

credited with forming the 47-year-old UAW's

Fraser's designated successor, selected late last

year by the UAW's 26-member executive board, is

Owen Bieber, 53, vice president in charge of the

Bieber said earlier this week he was looking for-

Traditionally, the board's nominee for president

has had no trouble in being formally elected by con-

vention delegates since Reuther consolidated the

ward to today and was confident he would be

UAW's General Motors Corp. department.

are retiring because of union rules prohibiting re-

election of officers after they are 65 years old.

and five other top officials.

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tional convention of the United Auto Workers in

Dallas this week. Delegates representing 1.1 million UAW members have assembled for the week-long convention

## UAW prepares to pick new boss

leadership power at the UAW's 1949 convention.

There are no other formal candidates, though traditionally dissidents nominate one or a few candidates on the convention floor the day of the vote.

Bieber's new role comes at a time of uncertainty in the union The UAW faces dwindling membership — from 1.5 million in 1969 to below 1.1 million now,

dissatisfaction among autoworkers on concession contracts, an auto industry whose sales still are not back at normal levels after a four-year sales slump and competition from imported Japanese autos, to name a few major issues.

"It's not that Owen bowled anybody over with his charisma," said a member of the union's top leadership who asked not to be identified. "He isn't charismatic. But he also didn't offend anybody. I think we'd all agree that he's a good Christian gentleman who has integrity and can be trusted."

A convention delegate from Local 867 in Boston added: "He's not going to be a Fraser. (Fraser) was just a natural leader. I'm sorry to see him go."

# Howard County jury finds Snyder man guilty of DWI

A Howard County three-man, three-woman jury found Clifford M. Mayfield, 37, of Snyder guilty of driving while intoxicated. The verdict came after only 20 minutes of deliberation in county court today.

At noon, the jury was still deliberating the punish-ment for Mayfield.

Mayfield is charged with DWI March 4, 1983 in Howard County. County Judge Milton Kirby is

During cross-examination by Burns, Lasater said he did not take the beer as evidence since it was normally

DPS officer would have gone against the deputy's opinion. Lasater said he would always form his own opinion about DWIs.

## Interest

#### Continued from page one

"Every effort was made to inform people - particulary old people — that this was not a new tax, but simply withholding out of interest and dividends much like withholding of income tax from wages."

Reagan refrained from using any harsh rhetoric on the issue Tuesday night during a nationally broadcast news conference and he declined to repeat the veto threats he has made in the past.

"I'm going to wait and see what they come up with

on the (Capitol) Hill," the president said. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose Ways and Means Committee had freed the repeal bill for a vote after it was demanded by a majority of the House, criticized the banking industry, whose mail campaign was a major factor in the vote.

"We are distressed that the banking industry's campaign to combine misinformation with sophisticated mass-mailing techniques will become the tactical guide for others who would gain their ends by deception," Rostenkowski said.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., leader of the repeal fight, said the 22 million letters received by Congress on the issue resulted from a grassroots movement. "The American people are not a flock of mindless sheep who opposed withholding because their bankers told them to do so," he said.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., who voted against repeal, disagreed with Rostenkowski's conclusion that wiping out the law will mean other taxes must be raised. He added, however, that "many people who vote for repeal will beat their breasts and bray against deficits.

The Treasury Department estimates repeal will worsen the record federal deficit by \$13.4 billion through 1988.

Rep. William Goodling, R-Pa., who voted against repeal, said most letters he received on withholding were form letters printed and shipped in bulk by the banks. "I don't call that grassroots," he said. "I call that being misled. Ordinarily those people would be more suspicious of bankers than of us.

"Collecting taxes is what we pay the IRS to do," and the burden should not be shifted to the banks, said Rep. Thomas Kindness, R-Ohio.

The Internal Revenue Service estimated last year that as much as \$25 billion interest and dividends illegally escapes taxation each year, costing the government \$8 billion. IRS says as many as 20 million couples and individuals fail to report some or all such income.

On the basis of those estimates, Congress last year included 10 percent withholding in a tax bill aimed at cutting the federal deficit \$100.4 billion over three years. The provision was approved by a narrow margin in the Senate, and the House did not vote separately on withholding.

## Deaths

### Frank Montgomery

Frank Montgomery, 76, died at 3:45 a.m. Tuesday at his home following a long illness. Services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Nalleygrandchildren. Pickle Rosewood Chapel à cite ne.r. Clestino with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church, H. 19H with Villa officiating. He will be assisted by Dealy

Rosary for Celestino Ler-

Survivors include his wife; a son, David Earl Hagan of Clyde; one daughter, Melissa Ann Hagan of Midkiff; his father, Earl F. Hagan of Clyde and two

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for HC's dental hygiene program.

## **3 liquor applications** withdrawn in hearing

COLORADO CITY - Three applicants for licenses to sell alcoholic beverages in Precinct 3 withdrew their applications this morning during an administrative hearing before Mitchell County Judge Bill Carter.

Sam Smelser of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission said that Skinny's convenience store would withdraw its application until next Monday because of an error Skinny's included in its newspaper advertisement.

Mrs. Jo Ann Smith of Big Spring withdrew her ap-plication for the Red Top No. 2 on Concho Street for what she called personal reasons.

Bob Tammen, owner of Bojo's convenience store at Lake Colorado City Park on FM 2836, asked that his hearing be postponed until Monday because his attorney was unable to attend this morning's hearing.

Carter granted the continuance although he told Tammen, "I would like to get this sand out of my craw.'

The next scheduled hearing will be at 2 p.m. May 23. Only two businesses have been licensed to sell alcoholic beverages since the Mitchell County Precinct 3 election 39 days ago.

#### Free, cheese, butter due

The Salvation Army in Big Spring will give away free cheese and butter to qualified persons Friday beginning at 9 a.m. at the organization's building at 308 Aylford.

Recipients must show proof of income and residency in the county.

## Markets

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One prosecuting witness and three defense witnesses including the defendant testified today. The jury heard from only one witness yesterday before recessing shortly before noon.

Deputy Sheriff Bennie Green testified yesterday he saw Mayfield's pickup weaving on Interstate 20 east of town around 8 p.m. on that day. Green said he stopped the pickup west of North Birdwell Lane.

The Howard County deputy said Mayfield was "holding onto the pickup ... mumbling ... I had to help him back to my patrol car." Green said the Snyder resident had to lean against the car for support.

Under questioning from County Attorney Bob Miller, Green said Mayfield was quiet and caused no problems. Following current sheriff's office policy, Green said he contacted the Department of Public Safety to make the arrest on Mayfield.

During cross-examination from defense attorney Wayne Burns, Green was unable to recall exactly where he stopped Mayfield that night. Burns also asked why he didn't use his siren when attempting to stop Mayfield.

"Did you know the pickup had mechanical problems steering problems," Burns said.

Green said Mayfield never said anything about pickup problems that night.

Department of Public Safety Trooper Jim Lasater testified today Mayfield was "real unbalanced" that March night when he answered Green's call on the DWI case.

"It was very obvious anyone could see he was intox-

**Police Beat** 

been with Mayfield shortly before he was arrested. Gene Dawson testifed he and Mayfield only had "a couple of beers" at a Sand Springs pool hall that night. Under cross-examination from Miller, Dawson said he did not know if Mayfield had drunk any more beers before they met.

Mayfield testified he did not feel he was intoxicated that day. He said the problems with weaving on the interstate were caused by the wind and steering wheel problems.

"It was all right other than the wind," Mayfield said. "It (the pickup) will road-walk ... my wife won't hardly drive it."

## Pro-Am

#### **Continued from page one**

this morning. "But the benefit for the Shriners is on everybody's mind."

When asked what he expected from the tournament, he smiled and said, "I expect to win, as always.

"The course is in really good shape. The greens are as good as any I've seen," he said. "How the wind blows is going to decide a lot of scores.

Bradshaw, country singer Charlie Walker, rodeo stars Larry Mahan and Toots Mansfield, Olympic weightlifter Sam Walker, former astronaut Col. James Erwin and the Houston Oilers cheerleaders were to arrive later today.

The tournament parade is scheduled for 4 p.m and a VIP party is planned tonight at the Brass Nail Club.

Burial will be in Mt. **Olive Memorial Park.** 

Montgomery of Arlington;

a sister, Mrs. Norma Blow

of Mount Sylvan; nine

grandchildren and three

Pallbearers will be

Elwood Montgomery, Jim-my Montgomery, Edward

Neil Montgomery, Harold

Gainey, Hollis Gainey and

great-grandchildren.

Bobby Gainey.

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Paul

Tuesday, will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Nalley-Montgomery was born on Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Nov. 6, 1906 in Lorena, He Services will be at 1 p.m. had lived in Howard Coun-Thursday at St. Thomas ty since 1924 and had work-Catholic Church with the ed for the Howard County Rev. Robert Vreteau, road department for 34 pastor, officiating. Burial years. He was a Methodist. will be in Mt. Olive He is survived by two

Memorial Park. sons, Dr. Tom C. Mon-Villa was born Aug. 14; tgomery of Louisville, Ky., 1924 in Ruidosa. He moved and David F. Montgomery of Paris, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Cliff (Sue) Thomas Catholic Church. Balzer of Big Spring and Mrs. Charles T. (Sarah) Lanham of Milledgeville, ma Villa. Ga.; a brother, Gorden

Big Spring. Pallbearers will be Jose Angel Gonzalez, Richard Salazar, Ramon Gonzalez, Albert Salazar, Juan Puga

Wednesday in Nalley-

**Pickle Rosewood** 

Chapel. Funeral ser-

vices will be at 1:00

P.M. Thursday at St.

**Thomas** Catholic

Church. Interment will

Paul O. Chandler,

Memorial Park.

Paul O. Chandler, 64, died at 12:30 a.m. at Hall-Bennett Hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Francis

11:00 A.M., Thursday Hagan in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. In-Francis Bailey Hagan, terment will follow in 55. died Tuesday at 2:04 Mt. Olive Memorial a.m. at Midland Memorial Park Hospital. Rosary will be **Celestino** Lerma Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Villa, 58, died Tuesday the Ellis Funeral Home morning. Rosary will be said at 7:30 P.M.

Chapel in Midland. Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Burial will follow in

**Clyde Catholic Cemetery in** Clyde, Texas. Born and reared in

Clyde, Hagan married follow in Mt. Olive Donna Allen on May 9, 1955. He was employed by El Paso Natural Gas in Jal. 64, died Wednesday

morning. Services are N.M., in 1963. At the time of pending with Nalleyhis death, he was a meter technician with the com-Pickle Funeral Home. pany. He moved to Midkiff in 1968. He was a member

of the St. Thomas Catholic

ma Villa, 58, who died

to Big Spring in 1935. He was a member of St. He was preceded in. death by a sister, Rosa Ler-Survivors include hisfather, Jose V. Villa of Big

Spring; a brother, Jose Lerma Villa Jr. of Big Spring; and five sisters, Mrs. Albert (Petra) Salazar, Mrs. Juan (Clara) Puga, Mrs. Carolina Rojo, Mrs. Jose Angel (Leonor) Gonzales, and Mrs. Ramon (Emma) Gonzalez, all of

and Luis Rojo.

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Police reports indicate that patrol officers had a Sheriff's Log quiet Tuesday night; only a few minor thefts and burglaries were reported.

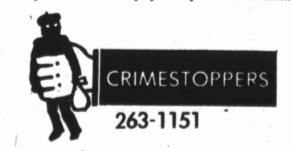
City police enjoy quiet night

 Patrol Officer Roger Sweatt said he discovered at 4:44 a.m. today that Faye's Lounge at 3704 W. Highway 80 had been burglarized. Apparently the back door had been pried and kicked open and \$100 in coins and 20 cases of beer were stolen.

 Amador Rios of 700 Douglas told police someone broke a window at 1511 Bluebird to gain entrance between Sunday and Tuesday. Rios said the burglars stole a bedspread, curtains and two pictures

 Carmen Martinez of 307 W. Fifth told police that visitors at her home last Saturday stole her \$40 Siamese cat.

• Cecil Crenshaw of Crenshaw Trucking at 1301 W. Second told police that \$147.50 worth of tools were taken from the business Wednesday night and that he suspects a former employee may have taken them.



Suspect released on bond

\$500 bond after being arraigned before Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt on suspicion of making alcohol available to a minor.

reported the theft of a vase from a relative's grave in Trinity Memorial Park.

rested by deputies on Department of Public Safety traffic warrants and later released on bonds totaling

• Marshal B. Lister, 19, of the Sandra Gale Apartments was released on \$1,000 bond after being arraigned before Daratt on suspicion of driving while intoxicated

\$500 bond after being charged before Daratt for suspicion of criminal mischief over \$20.

rested by sheriff's deputies on a Midland County Sheriff's Office warrant for revocation of probation. He remains in Howard County jail today in lieu of bond.

• Thelman L. Cummings, 41, address unavailable is being held in county jail today on a parole violation, according to sheriff's reports.

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# GOP budget panel chairman seeking votes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Unable to enlist enough votes from fellow Republicans to pass a compromise budget resolution, Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici is turning to Democrats for help in forging a spending plan.

Now that Domenici has dropped efforts to win President Reagan's support for the spending blueprint, his committee is expected to approve higher taxes and cut the defense budget proposed by the White House.

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The president, however, vowed at a news conference Tuesday night to veto any bill that raises taxes while the nation is emerging from a recession.

"I will veto spending bills that would rekindle the fires of inflation and high interest," Reagan added. The decision by the New Mexico Republican to seek

Democratic votes follows last week's defeat of a budget compromise bill that was backed by both the president and the Senate's GOP majority leadership. The committee was making a new attempt today to agree on another budget plan in time for a full Senate vote on Thursday

The Senate also faces another vote on whether to repeal withholding of taxes from interest and dividends. The House voted 382-41 Tuesday to repeal the measure, which Reagan says would reduce cheating by taxpayers.

Last month, senators voted 91-5 to leave the law on the books but prevent its use. Senate action on the House bill is expected to be delayed until next week.

William D. Ruckelshaus won unanimous confirmation by the Senate Tuesday to become the new head of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, a job he held from 1970 to 1973. The 97-0 vote set the stage for today's installation of Ruckelshaus as the suc-

cessor to Anne McGill Burford. She resigned in the wake of a half-dozen congressional investigations of EPA.

The House Appropriations Committee voteo 30-26 Tuesday to free funds to develop and test the 10-warhead MX missile, prompting Reagan to predict swift congressional approval of the new weapons system.

"I look forward to prompt approval of this vital program by the full House and Senate," Reaga. said several hours after the panel's vote.

The Senate, where the Appropriations Committee voted 17-11 last week to free \$560 million for MX development, may consider the bill on Friday. The full

House is scheduled to debate it on Monday. Moving toward final passage of the largest rewrite of immigration laws in 20 years, the Senate voted 76-21

Tuesday to kill an amendment that would have provided amnesty for millions of illegal aliens living in the United States.

After his anti-amnesty amendment was killed, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said "the Senate has raised the flag of surrender on getting control of America's borders

The Senate was expected to take a final vote today on the immigration bill, which is designed to curb the tide of illegal immigration and give legal status for millions of undocumented aliens residing in the country

In other action, the Senate Finance Committee voted 8-2 Tuesday to set up 75 enterprise zones to help rehabilitate decaying urban areas. The bill, supported by the Reagan administration, would give federal tax credit equal to 10 percent of the wages they pay.

on budget

# Wilson Goode nets Demo bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - W. Wilson Goode, a sharecropper's son nominated by Democrats as their first black candidate for mayor, pledged today "to build a city for everyone" after turning back ex-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo's bid for a political comeback.

Goode will face Republican John Egan in November's general election in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by a 5-to-1 margin.

"No concessions," said a disappointed Rizzo, who insisted on getting a good night's sleep while awaiting the final figures today. Goode had been favored to defeat the tough-talking former policeman, who served two terms as mayor from 1972 to 1980 but was barred by law from seeking a third consecutive term.

Returns from 98 percent of the city's 1,794 precincts put Goode ahead by more than 42,000 votes - 312,219, or 53.2 percent, against 270,115, or 46 percent, for Rizzo. Four other candidates in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary shared 20,000 other votes.

"I feel very, very good, very, very happy about my victory," Goode said this morning. "We did better among the whites (than expected). In fact, it was the best vote any successful black candidate in his first try ever did among white voters.

Goode said he will spend the next week trying to unite the Democratic Party.

"I'm convinced once Mr. Rizzo looks at the vote totals and analyzes them he will see that we won and he will do the gentlemanly thing and support me," Goode said



THE WINNER - W. makes a victory sign short-Wilson Goode won the ly after casting his ballot in the race, in which he beat nomination in Philadelphia's Demon- out former mayor Frank L. Rizzo. cratic mayoral primary election Tuesday. Here he

# Teen may testify in murder trial Taxes collected to increase teacher pay raises would be well spent, according to Townsend, a Western Hills Elementary School fifth-grader

The testimony of the Ker Breadway.

mit teen-ager, Selena This trial was moved to while Sharp was stabbing Michael Eugene Sharp last venue.

OZONA (AP) - Pro- oil worker, received a life to a remote area southeast crew, she said. secutors planned to call a sentence for the killing. of town, where they were A welder testified Tues-

Elms, helped convict Ozona on a change of her mother and sister. Sam Cubine, who worked

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Naked and her arms with Michael Eugene

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, display ing a toughening attitude toward Congress over the budget, says "it is time to draw the line" on defense cuts and greater domestic spending.

Reagan tough

At a news conference Tuesday evening, he also had strong words for the Sandinista leaders in Nicaragua: "They're not minding their own business. They are attempting to overthrow a duly-elected government in a neighboring country," he said.

Reagan, after a three-month break in his formal news conferences, told the nationally broadcast session with reporters that Syria's Arab allies are urging the Damascus government to pull its troops out of Lebanon when the Israeli forces are prepared to leave.

"I can't believe that the Syrians want to find themselves alone, separated from all of their Arab allies," the president said, reaffirming his optimism that a Syrian withdrawal can be achieved. He also said he did not know how long the U.S. Marine contingent would remain in Lebanon, but it could "be there for quite a period.

In an opening statement, the president said he had Fifth-grader lends

## support to White

TEMPLE (AP) — Gov. Mark White, bucking a May 30 deadline and hostile lawmakers, took his tax show on the road and found solid, unswerving support from Jerry Townsend.

Taxes collected to increase teacher pay raises would Elementary School fifth-grader.

"The teacher has to come in here every morning and put up with us for eight hours, so I figure they should have more money paid to them," Townsend told the governor. "Putting up with all us little kids, I know that's going to have to be torture.'

While White's classroom pitch won the student's support, the governor's \$1.27 billion luxury tax hike package remains in trouble in the House. He acknowledged that Speaker Gib Lewis is the prime obstacle to the 24 percent pay raise plan.

"He has kind of gone off one way and I've gone off another," he said, calling Lewis the "one more vote" tried supporting a proposed compromise to cut defense spending and raise domestic allocations beyond the goals he suggested for fiscal 1984, but this was "to no avail."

"It is time to draw the line and stand up for the people," he said. "I will not support a budget resolution that raises taxes while we are coming out of a recession. I will veto any tax bill that would do this."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said today that Reagan "has gone the last mile" and had "compromised as far as he can" on the budget.

Reagan, asked whether the anticipated budget deficit of approximately \$200 billion would drive up interest rates, predicted that "in the very near future, we are going to see a further drop in interest rates.'

Reagan is doing battle with Democrats and Republicans as Congress tries to pare the anticipated deficits. So far, he has failed to muster a majority of Republicans to support his overall budget goal.

The Democrat-controlled House has approved a plan calling for a \$30 billion tax increase in fiscal 1984, to cut the deficit, while the Senate is trying to break a deadlock over the size of a new tax increase.

#### Weather-



dawn today as light showers fell in Southeast Texas. Some patches of light fog were reported elsewhere in South Texas. Skies were clearing behind a cool front in the Panhandle and South Plains.

November in Lubbock for the murder of her 8-yearold sister, Christie. Sharp, a former Odessa

ducted from a car wash in

Ms. Broadway, 31, and bound, she ran five miles Sharp the day before the her daughters were ab- across the rough West murders, said he told Texas plain before she police that Sharp was the Kermit last June and taken found help from an oil rig man they were looking for.

he needs to give his plan a chance.

"I think if we get one 'yes' from the speaker of the House it will go through very clearly. I just need one more vote," he said

White's Tuesday trip took him to Belton Rep. Bill Messer's Central Texas district. Messer opposes the governor's plan, as does House Ways and Means Com-

Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s in Northwest and West Texas, while readings in the 60s and 70s were noted. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 42 at Amarillo to 77 at McAllen.

West Texas -- Fair to partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer most sec-tions Thursday. Highs 67 Panhandle to 82 south and 92 Big Bend. Lows 41 Panhandle and mountains to 55 south and near 60 Big Bend. Highs Thurs-day 69 Panhandle to 87 south and 95 Big Bend.

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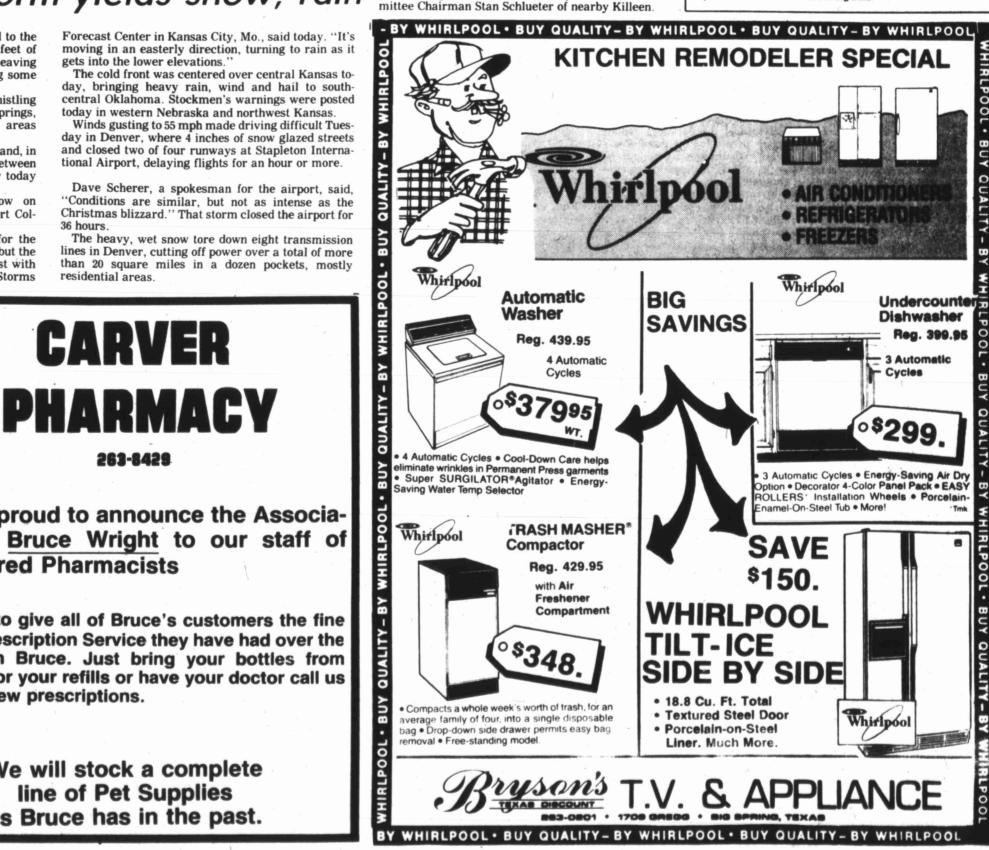
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# Freak spring storm yields snow, rain

36 hours

A"freak" spring storm brought rain and hail to the Great Plains today after dumping up to two feet of snow on Wyoming and Colorado, closing roads, leaving thousands of people without power and forcing some voters in Denver to cast ballots by flashlight.

The mid-May blizzard sent 86 mph winds whistling Tuesday through Fort Carson, near Colorado Springs, Colo., making travel impossibile in some areas because of reduced visibility.

As much as 24 inches of snow fell near Wheatland, in southeastern Wyoming, and Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie remained closed early today because of heavy buildups.

The blizzard deposited 23 inches of snow on Buckhorn Mountain, 11 miles northwest of Fort Collins, Colo.

"It was a freak storm, an unusual storm for the amount of snow it brought at this time of year, but the worst is over," Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms

**Ruckelshaus** 

to be sworn in

### as EPA head

WASHINGTON (AP) -William D. Ruckelshaus, confirmed by a unanimous Senate vote to become head of the Environmental Protection Agency, is being sworn into office with a mandate to restore the integrity of the embattled agency This afternoon's ceremony follows by a day the 97-0 confirmation vote in the Senate. However,

that vote also triggered questions of how much of a change Ruckelshaus can or is likely to make in Reagan administration environmental policies.

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# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 18, 1983 Editoria

# Ach Himmel

One thing is settled about the "Hitler Diaries." They're phony. Other than that, however, this affair leads from one baffling question to another. We can forget anything that might have been "revealed" by the dairies, and now must wonder at the collective frailties of the people taken in by them.

West German government agencies were able to pronounce the diaries a forgery on the basis of chemical tests establishing that the paper, ink and binding of the notebook-sized volumes had been manufactured after Adolf Hitler's death in 1945. It is almost unbelievable that executives of the magazine Stern would not have insisted on such tests being performed on the diaries before they paid \$3.2 million for the privilege of publishing their contents. The same goes for the prestigious Times of London, which tumbled to the tune of \$400,000 for publication rights.

IT WOULD SEEM that journalists, historians, and other scholars who examined the volumes were vouching for their authenticity mainly because the entries in the diaries sounded convincing and the handwriting resembled Hitler's. Did it occur to no one (except officials in the West German archives) that there are technological processes that can help date old documents and thus help determine whether they are what they seem to be?

Now, West Germans are wondering just what motives lay behind this attempt to defraud them. Were the diaries fabricated by someone who figured - accurately, it turned out - that a magazine like Stern would pay handsomely for such a product? Or is the story more sinister — a conspiracy by old or new Nazis to rehabilitate Hitler's reputation; or a plot by East Germans or the Soviet KGB to create political instability in West Germany? Chancellor Helmut Kohl, for one, can see the possibility of linked financial and political motives.

WE ARE GLAD TO HEAR that the diaries are a fraud. Hitler left behind quite enough of his ravings. We do not need to hear more. It is a little frightening to consider that some modern Germans might see something to be gained by polishing up the image of Adolf Hitler. It is discouraging that, whatever the motive for the forgery, it got as far as it did. Now, Stern and the Times of London are the ones who need to tend to their image.

## Around the Rim

By MIKE DOWNEY

## Burden of sadness

We hear the news: a friend, an acaintance, a wife is seriously hurt, terminal. We offer our condolences, our meager words of com-

ment of distress

IN TIMES OF stress, many find solace in their religion, giving up

OH WE LET HIM OUT ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN WE NEED HIM TO GO ON TV OR GIVE A SPEECH ..... THE

## Joseph Kraft

## Reagan, not Volcker, on trial

If Paul Volcker were made of the same moral fiber as Ronald Reagan's best friends, he would go back to New York and make a fortune. But Volcker does not take free enterprise to be a charter for the conceit that "what's good for me is good for the country.

On the contrary, he is a genuine hero of the public interest. His special quality is now underlined by the tawdry leaks purporting to explain why the president might not reappoint him as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

The most solid reason advanced is that Reagan is entitled to a "man of his own." But, in fact, the nature of the Fed argues for a kind of autonomy, a semi-independence at least. It is a central bank, supposed to combine high expertise with large views. Its mission requires

dent. William McChesney Martin was appointed chairman by Truman, reappointed by Eisenhower, reappointed by Ken-nedy and reappointed by Lyndon Johnson. None of these presidents had their man at the Fed, nor did

BY CONTRAST, there are two recent examples of presidents who did pick their own men. Nixon named Arthur Burns to succeed Martin in 1970. Carter picked G. William Miller to succeed Burns in 1978. Both Burns and Miller are men of high caliber. During their tenure, outside events affected the American economy as rarely before. Still, both did move to accommodate presidential political interests by easing money supply. Both saw prices rise drastically. In

they suffer because of it.

president has his "own man" at the Fed. With Volcker around, the blame will be shared, as it should be and with a figure who has broad shoulders

WHAT ANY president is entitled to at the Fed is not his own man. It is the best person he can get. If President Reagan can find somebody better than Volcker, well and good

So far, however, the only name of comparable luster to surface is that of Alan Greenspan, the former economic adviser to President Ford. Greenspan has not, as reported in some quarters, taken himself out of the running for the Fed job. But his candidate is definitely Volcker. "I think Paul has done a good job," Greenspan said in a telephone interview the



## **Billy Graham**

## An office love affair

**DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I feel like** I am really in love with a man who works in the same office I do. He doesn't really know my feelings however as we have never dated. Should I express them to him? The problem is that he has a wife and family. - C.H.

DEAR C.H.: As strongly as I can, I urge you to put this relationship out of your mind - even if it means changing jobs. Unless you do, there is only pain and heartache ahead. If somehow you were to win him and cause him to leave his family, you would never have a secure marriage for yourself either, because what assurance would you have that he would not turn around and leave you, just as he left his wife? No. the only right thing for you to do is put this idea behind you.

Your letter tells me that you are a person who is searching for love. There is nothing wrong in that as long as you guide your search in the right direction - after all, God made us so we would love others and experience love ourselves. But you need to realize that love -lasting, true love - will elude you if you go about it selfishly and without regard to the consequences for others.

I am concerned, therefore, about your present situation - but even more I am concerned about the whole direction of your life. Your greatest need right now is not just a human companion or lover - your greatest need is to realize that you are God's creature, and to yield vourself completely to Jesus Christ. You see, God loves you and he has a perfect plan for your life. He knows what your true needs are, and if it is

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fort, of puny understanding. They walk away still carrying sorrow; we go burdened with sadness.

Tragedy has become so much a part of existence we have become inured to its sting. We see so much hurt, so many tears and all that anguish that we either reel away in deep horror or develop a shield to protect ourselves.

Pain is so evident around us we tend to reserve our emotions for those "important" times. Deaths of significant people, illnesses of people important to us and our own selves take much of our concern. As cruel as it seems, this selective emotion is a survival technique for many.

THESE CARING, but careful, individuals are not to be confused with others of more malign natures. Those are the ones who stumble though life almost god-like in their cruel ignorance of life's sorrow.

Faulkner captured that abhorrent trait in "As I Lay Dying" in the character of Anse Bundren. Standing dry-eyed over his wife now dead from his neglect and stupidity, the repellent Bundren mutters "God's will be done ... Now I can get them teeth." The humor of horror. Naturally the majority does not wish to withdraw from humanity so much that we become self-centered piranhas, feeding on others for our own pleasure. Dealing with intense emotional trauma, however, requires more than just concern.

As every situation of suffering is unique, our response to that grief should also be unique. Sometimes a word, sometimes a shared moment of anguish, sometimes only your presence is needed. No book and no person has every answer.

The best gauge is what you would like to receive in that similar mo-

the weight of grief for the assurance of eternal calm.

But if God is the answer for many, He is the problem for others in times of sorrow. They find their faith shaken by this uncaring, heartless rupture of the calm of life. They question what happened to the loving God if He permits such terrible things to occur.

As it has always been, we cannot stand to watch those we love suffer rather to reel in torment ourselves than endure the vision of their aches. But we selfishly forget we cannot always have everything we want - some sort of Nirvana on earth.

Those without faith in tomorrow rail against the darkness, trading anger at fate for the emptiness of death. Whatever one's beliefs, life in all its arduous disquiet continues.

No one escapes the woe - no churchman, no saint, no genius. Albert Einstein was able to avoid the painful loss of his beloved second wife by losing himself in the magnitude of his work. But as a young man, he could not shield himself from the death of his mother

When he heard the news, he remarked to a friend "From now on, I will be thankful every hour of my life that we are left together." Perhaps the only answer is to avoid philosophies, regrets and condemnations - be thankful for the past and the present.

Somehow, despite the grievousness around, men, women and children are able to survive and go onward. The answers are not always there; the pain may continuc unabated. But in the words of Bruce Springsteen, "At the end of every hard-earned day, people find some reason to believe.



The first transatlantic airmail service began in 1939. The plane flew from New York City to Marseilles, France, via Bermuda and Portugal.



the capacity to distinguish between what is merely immediate and what is truly important. It is necessarily sensitive to politics - but not in the narrow, partisan sense.

**VOLCKER MEETS** these specifications as do few other Americans. He has served both Democratic and Republican administrations with high disctinction. Thanks mainly to his savvy, the first, or Mexican, phase of the world debt crisis was managed without catastrophe.

Under his leadership the Fed wrung inflation from the American economy by paying - in recession and unemployment - a price no political leader was prepared to pay. Indeed, both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan made the task harder by running budget deficits that poured money into the system. The other notable success at the Fed, in recent times, was also not

WASHINGTON - Ashland Oil

Co., one of the biggest independents

in the business, has been accused by

one of its own senior executives of

having made possibly illegal

payments to officials close to the

The accusations were made by

Ashland executive Bill E. McKay in

secret communications with

several members of the company's

board of directors. McKay took part

in several of the dubious transac-

Fearing that he and other

Ashland executives could be liable

to criminal prosecution for

violating the Foreign Corrupt Prac-

tices Act, McKay prevailed on the

board to launch an internal in-

vestigation. The law forbids bribes

to foreign officials to gain advan-

My associate Indy Badhwar has

obtained internal company

documents that detail some of the

questionable transactions. One is a memo to the board of directors

from the Washington law firm of

Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering,

which McKay retained to represent

him. The memo gives these

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the case of Miller, inflation threatened to spin out of control until Carter accepted someone who was distinctly not his first choice -Volcker.

Naked considerations of the administration's political interest supposedly provide another black mark against Volcker. The theory is that if the economy soars, Volcker will get the acclaim. With a nominee of his own at the Fed, it is said, Ronald Reagan will reap the fruits.

In fact, if sustained recovery develops, there will be plenty of credit to go round. Certainly Reagan will get his share. Indeed, he is already getting far more than he deserves on strict policy grounds.

Moreover, there is a downside. If the economy falters, or if debt problems touch off a panic, the administration will surely be held

Jack Anderson

the creature of any particular presiresponsible. The more so if the 

other day "He deserves reappointment."

In any case, it is time to have done with the leaks and counterleaks. They are not only demeaning to a man who has done some service to the state. They do actual damage.

For financial markets are nervous. Uncertainty fosters tremors, and fear instills panic. While the appointment does not technically have to be made till August, there is no good reason for delay. On the contrary, there is one very bad reason. A widespread suspicion is that President Reagan intends to slip some turkey into the post, but is holding off - for fear of making matters go visibly awry - until after the Williamsburg summit meeting at the end of May.

So the president ought to make his decision soon. In making it, he should remember that Paul Volcker is not on trial. Ronald Reagan is.

his will for you to be married (as it probably is), then he has someone who will be the right husband for you if you will trust him and let him lead you. Yield your own life to Christ, and then trust God to lead you to the man he has for your husband - a man who will be a committed Christian and who will love you unselfishly.

You can invite Jesus Christ into your life by a simple prayer of faith and commitment. Confess your sins to him and turn from them, and then ask Christ to come into your heart and be your Savior and Lord. He will come in, he will help you be the woman he created you to be as you trust him every day.



crocodile does not chew its food, but swallows

Questionable foreign payments

purchase of this property might improve Ashland's prospects for obtaining crude (oil) from Oman." The memo explains: "The principal sellers were a family group, one of whose members is a principal adviser to the Sultan of Oman."

A small percentage of the mine was also controlled by Yehia Omar, who was until recently Oman's ambassador-at-large in Washington. He was the principal Omani official with whom Ashland conducted the transctions. In September 1980, Ashland

paid \$2 million for a half-interest in a joint venture to produce reusable Teflon-coated sausage cartridges. "Owners of the enterprise included Omar's son and Omar's doctor. the memo noted. Though Ashland contribute \$750,000 more for the first year's of orating costs, "to date, the process has failed tests of viability.

 As I reported earlier, Ashland paid \$1.35 million to Mont D'Or, a Liechtenstein corporation 'designated by Mr. Omar as the recipient of commissions for his purported assistance to Ashland in connection with the purchase of crude oil from Oman." The deal was rescinded after the internal in-

quiry began. "In February 1981," the memo stated, "Chairman Atkins agreed to sell Ashland's Falcon 50 (the corporate jet) to Mr. Omar for an unspecified price described by Mr. Atkins in a memo as approximately \$3 million below the 'current market' value ... This agreement lapsed in the aftermath of the Board's inquiry.'

- Ashland invested \$500,000 in another joint venture, Tradeco, a trading company. The principal partner, YOM International Ltd. was "owned primarily by Mr. Omar's son." The memo added: "Even before its formal organization, Tradeco sent a written proposal to McDonnell Douglas offering to serve as its commission agent in the sale of aircraft to the Mid-East... Ashland vouched for the integrity of its partners."

Footnote: Ashland executives did not return calls for comment. Atkins, now retired, could not be reached. But he sent a blistering letter to the board of directors, denying any wrongdoing and pointing out that several of the questionable payments were made with the board's full knowledge and approval

PARTS TO SPARE: Air Force maintenance depots have been stripping down aircraft engines for spare parts that were already on their shelves - or should have been. No one knows for sure, because "the entire spare parts inventory was in a state of confu-sion," according to House investigators.

The redundant cannibalizing of C-131 transports plane engines was uncovered during a routine inspection of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center. Because neither the contractor nor the Air Force kept adequate records of spare parts during the first reclamation project, subsequent contracts were awarded to do the inspection all over again.

In a random sampling of just four different engine parts, House investigators estimated that more than \$1 million worth of the parts was missing. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger promised "to determine if similar procedural or systemic problems exist" in other engine reclamation programs. If they do, the cost to the taxpayers could be astronomical.

BACKLOG BY BUDGET: The Environmental Protection Agency has a huge backlog of permit applications from industries and municipalities that want to dump pollutants into the nation's waterways - an estimated 9,200 by the end of this fiscal year, including 1,200 major permits.

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## Federal debt woes

Charles Stenholm recently sent out a questionnaire to people of his district with one of the questions be-"What do you consider the most serious proing, ' blems facing our nation?" A compilation of the questionnaire responses showed deficit spending to be considered by those voters in the 17th district as the most serious problem.

The federal debt is spinning out of control and will exceed the ceiling established by law of 1.29 trillion dollars in June. The national debt is projected to be by September \$1,388,000,000,000!

The situation is clear: there has to be less spending or more taxes. Congress has got to face up to this and they have to get the message from us. \* \* \*

Remember that you can get a tax credit for hiring low income 16 and 17 year olds who are certified by local job-service offices. This applies to summer jobs with credit up to 85 percent of the first \$3,000 in wages and a maximum credit of \$2,550. For details, see the Texas Employment Commission.

\* \* \* Thursday and Friday, May 19-20, at the Hyatt Regency in Austin will be the 1983 Governor's Conference and Opportunity Fair for Minority and Women-Owned Businesses in Texas. It is not too late to reserve a place by calling 713-221-3286. It offers a change to sharpen business skills, meet minority and women entrepreneurs from all over the state, get much needed advice about marketing, taxes, legal matters, financial growth, and target new corporate prospects for goods and services by meeting buyers from Texas' largest corporations one-on-one. The cost is \$95 per person.

The Salvation Army is looking for clubs or groups who would like to dress dolls to give to underprivileged girls at Christmas. This has been a successful project done in the past. The Salvation Army furnishes the dolls in August which gives plenty of time for dressing them. For more information contact Mrs. Helen Braun at 267-8239 or 267-8929.

\* \* \* Cliff Clements, advertising director for the Herald, will be moving from Big Spring to assume a promotion within the Harte-Hanks corporation. His last day at the Herald is Friday. Stop by or call and wish him well. He's been an asset to Big Spring.

The Toastmasters Club is well on its way. The charter has been requested with the required 20 members. There are still a few places for membership. Call me today if you wish to be involved in this super personal/professional growth activity.

With the Pro-Am Golf Tournament about to be behind us, we can now devote all our energies to the 50th annual rodeo coming up June 22-25. The giant Saturday festivities, June 25, is taking shape, as is the rodeo queen and rodeo teen queen competition. Watch for more details or call this office.

This Saturday in the Big Spring Mall there will be a static display of remote control model aircraft, helicopters, cars, boats, and other types of equipment connected to this sport. Take the family and go by to see it. It is sponsored by the Big Spring Model Association, Pat Grav, pre ircraft The West Texas Business Magazine is published by Lackey Communications headquartered in San Angelo. It has a circulation of over 8,000 in the 'golden triangle'' (San Angelo, Abilene, Midland-Odessa) of which Big Spring is in the center. Big Spring will be spotlighted in the July-August edition. Tommy Hart has written the feature story which will be complete with pictures of people and places in Big Spring. The magazine advertising representatives will be in town within the next two weeks contacting businesses about advertising in this businessoriented magazine. It is a legitimate magazine with top quality production and deserves your consideration for your ad dollars.

# Fast was statement, feminists say

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - A year ago today, seven women began a fast to inspire ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. They failed, but say the experience deepened their commitment to feminism and believe women will be a potent force in the 1984 elections.

On May 18, 1982, the woman began a diet of water and prayer in a protest that one participant, Dina Bachelor, called "a statement of women's deprivation and hunger for justice."

They broke the fast 37 days later, after losing a total of 230 pounds - an average of 33 pounds each. The 10-year drive to ratify the amendment, which would ban discrimination on the basis of sex, ended a week later. Only 35 of the necessary 38 states ratified the amendment by the June 30 deadline.

A new ERA proposal is before Congress. When it will

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be considered is uncertain.

The fasters' leader, Sonia Johnson of Sterling, Va., a Mormon excommunicated for her feminist views, ran for president of the National Organization for Women last fall and lost. Now she lectures at universities, is outlining a book and "organizing women into think tanks" for the 1984 national elections

"The fast caused a heightening of awareness among women of the possibilities, and what more can you ask?" Mrs. Johnson said from Sugarloaf Key, Fla., where she was visiting a friend.

The former fasters predicted women will be a potent force in 1984 elections for president, Congress and state legislatures.

Shirley Wallace, still a Mormon, left her husband and entered the University of Northern Colorado at Greeley, where her youngest of four children is a student. She hopes to become a lawyer.

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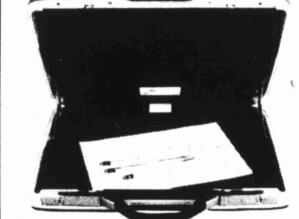
"I was a good Mormon wife for 23 years," Mrs. Wallace, 44, said this week from her Evans, Colo., home. "When I was married the important thing was, my values were, God wanted me to have children.

"And so I did that," she said. "My whole drive is for women's rights; my education and my plans are for that. Law seems to fit into the political system better than any other area.

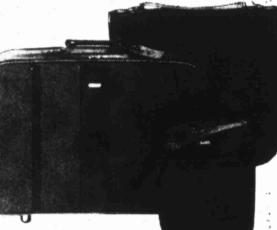
Sister Maureen Fiedler, a Roman Catholic nun from Washington, D.C., switched religious orders, toured much of the nation and spent February in Nicaragua learning how "peasants overwhelmingly support the Sandinista government" that President Reagan denounces. She now lobbies Congress to bar U.S. support for anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation.

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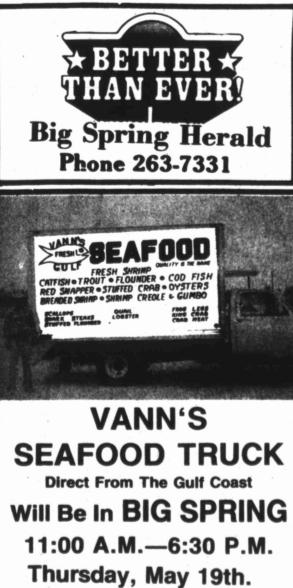
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Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. ents and views about this cold



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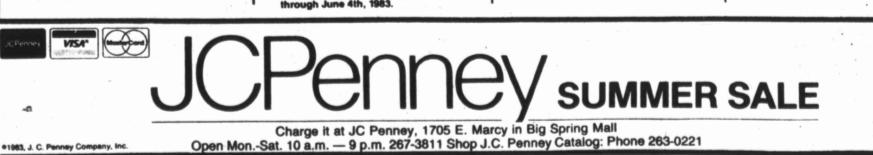
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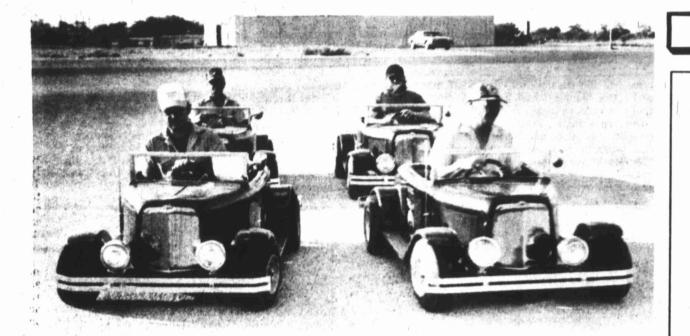
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**ROADSTERS** — The men in the little cars above are members of the Suez Roadsters, a performing Shriners unit from the Suez Temple. The men were seen in the Highland Mall Parking Lot practicing routines for competitions in El Paso and Denver and

Herald photo by Tina Steffen for the Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Tournament Parade. They are (left to right) Roy McKendree, the leader, Lewis Hargrove, Billy McDonald and Darvis Chenault.

## Disease program highlights meeting

medical area.

Members answered to "a Bouse plant I enjoy'' or "a Club program I'd like to have' during roll call at the City Extension Homemakers Club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Jowili Etchison.

Mrs. Frances Zant was nominated as delegate to the state meeting in Lubbock in September.

Thank you notes were read from a hospitalized member and from Big Spring State Hospital for donating cookies.

Mrs. Arlene Johnston a doctor can prescribe the spoke on on osteoarthritis. She said a person should not wait more than six joints have helped some

weeks to see a doctor if he thought he had symptoms. The symptoms are:

Persistant pain and stiffness on arising; pain, tenderness or swelling in one or more joints; recurrance of the symptoms especially when they involve more than one joint; recurrant or persistent pain and stiffness in the neck, lower back, knees and other joints.

Mrs. Vaunetha White spoke on rheumotoid arthritis. She said the person needs to find out what type of arthritis a person has so right medication for it. Surgery and artificial

patients. Today's artificial Petroleum Museum and joints last much longer other places in Midland. than previous models. Today the organization Research continues in this met at Mrs. Alta Lee Underwood's home for a craft day. The members At the next meeting, were making Christmas members will tour the trees for door decorations.



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# Lifestyle

Dr. Donohue

# An update on toxic shock syndrome

Dear Dr. Donohue: What happened to the toxic shock syndrome? We read so much about it a couple of years ago. Is it no longer a threat? I think your readers deserve an update. - Mrs. T.R.

Why have we seen so little about toxic shock syndrome recently? Because the number of cases has dropped off considerably, from a high of 135 a month in 1980 to around 50 a month currently. But it's still an important medical subject, one we understand better, especially how to recognize it and how to prevent it.

Here is the toxic shock syndrome story. All of what I say may not be conclusively proven, but it will give you the update you request and the current thinking about ways to prevent it.

The story involves staph germs. Ordinarily they

## Dear Abby

Son's affair

DEAR ABBY: This is regarding "Heartsick Mother," whose good-looking, intelligent, 18-year-old son admitted that he was having an affair with the mother of one of his friends. (She was 41 and divorced.)

You told the mother to point out the pitfalls of such an affair - or ask his older brothers to. What pitfalls? That arrangement can be the best thing that ever happened to her son.

I'm a happily married middle-aged man. I was a painfully shy 18-year-old boy when I went away to college. A buxom little widow in her 50s — the landlady in the rooming house where I stayed - helped me overcome my shyness. She also taught me how to be a lover and a gentleman.

I have no regrets. She filled my needs and I filled hers. Every 18-year-old boy should have the kind of deal I had.

IT HAPPENED IN CAMBRIDGE

DEAR IT HAPPENED: The mail is running 10-to-1 in your favor. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: "Heartsick Mother" doesn't know when she's well off. That 41-year-old woman has probably taught her son a lot. But there's something every man should learn, and apparently her kid hasn't learn-ed it yet: how to keep his mouth shut. TIGHT-LIPPED IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ABBY: What's wrong with a 41-year-old woman keeping company with an 18-year-old boy? Any single woman over 40 knows that most single men over 40 are eccentric, selfish, cheap and intimidated by a contemporary woman.

Eighteen-year-old men are delightful companions.

cause no problems but since women may harbor those germs in their genital tract, they become important because of the entrance of tampons into the picture. With the use of tampons, especially the superabsorbent kinds (which have been removed from the market) staph germs may multiply more readily. As they do that, they produce a toxin. This poison is then absorbed into the blood stream, and that's what causes the toxic shock syndrome.

The symptoms of toxic shock syndrome include chills and fever. Often there is a diffuse, red rash. Muscles begin to ache. Joints, especially those of the wrists, knees, ankles and the small ones of the hands and feet, are painful. There may be vomiting or diarrhea

They syndrome may eventually include a dangerous drop in blood pressure - the shock part of the picture. And further, if the poisoning process continues, there may be kidney, liver, and nervous system damage. The woman may become disoriented. Finally, death may occur.

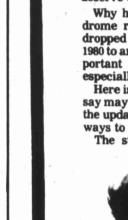
This was the setting for the widespread publicity surrounding this illness a couple of years ago. It is still around and still making people sick. Fortunately, more women are being advised of things they can do to prevent it.

What is a woman to do about tampon use? If she has any of the signs of the syndrome, she should discontinue their use. And further, even if she does not experience difficulty, there are points made by health

authorities regarding tampon use in general that she should heed. Tampons should be used intermittently during her period, never for a full day or full night. If they are required over that time period, she is wise to change them. They can be used for part of the day or night. The real key is the frequent change. Tampons should not be used by women who have had toxic shock syndrome in the past.

While the problem is predominately a disease of menstruating women, it is not limited to them. It has been reported in males and infants. Everyone harbors the staphy germ causing it, but women are more prone because of possibility of rapid growth in association with the unwise use of tampons.





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## Personal protection is club's meeting topic

spoke on personal safety at the Sew and Chatter Club meeting May 11 in the home of Charlsie Robinson.

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# South best bet for low-priced homes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Home buyers looking for low prices may want to avoid Hawaii and head for Arkansas

The typical Hawaiian home is worth nearly four times as much as one in Arkansas, according to owner estimates collected by the Census Bureau in 1980

On a regional basis, housing values are highest in the West and lowest in the South, the bureau reports.

Peter Fronczek of the Census Bureau's residential finance division, said shipping prices for materials help boost the price of houses not only in Hawaii, but also in Alaska. He also said many Americans have been moving West.

"In any place that has a high degree of migration, demand is going to outstrip supply, at least for some period of time. Any time you have that kind of situation you are going to have prices increasing," Fronczek said.

Michael Sumichrast, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, said that land costs are extremely high in Hawaii and tend to be low in the Southern states.

Labor costs also tend to be high in Alaska

and California, he said, but are lower in the South which has fewer unions. The Census Bureau said the median value of

an owner-occupied American home in 1980 was \$47,300. That means half of such homes were worth more and half less than that amount. The values were estimated by the owners.

In the Western states, however, the median value of homes was \$71,200, and Hawaii topped the nation with a \$119,400 price tag for the typical home.

Arkansas had the nation's lowest median home value at \$31,100, and the median value for the Southern region was \$39,700. Regionally, the Northeast had a median

housing value of \$47,300, the same as the national figure, while for the North Central states the typical value was \$43.900.

Here is a state-by-state list of the median value of owner-occupied housing units:

1. Hawaii, \$119,400; 2. California, \$84,700; 3. Alaska, \$75,200; 4. Nevada, \$69,200; 5. Connecticut, \$67,400; 6. Colorado, \$64,600; 7. New Jersey, \$61,400; 8. Washington, \$60,700; 9. Wyoming, \$60,400; 10. Utah, \$60,000;

11. Maryland, \$59,200; 12. Oregon, \$59,000; 13. Arizona, \$56,600; 14. Minnesota, \$54,300; 15. Illinois, \$53,900; 16. Wisconsin, \$48,600; 17. Massachusetts, \$48,500; 18. Virginia, \$48,100; 19. New Hampshire, \$48,000; 20. Rhode Island, \$47,000:

21. Montana, \$46,400; 22. New York, \$45,900; 23. Idaho, \$45,900; 24. New Mexico, \$45,400; 25. Florida, \$45,300; 26. Ohio, \$45,100; 27. Delaware, \$44,600; 28. North Dakota, \$43,800; 29. Louisiana, \$43,000; 30. Vermont. \$42,300;

31. Iowa, \$40,600; 32. Pennsylvania, \$39,100; 33. Texas, \$39,100; 34. Michigan, \$39,000; 35. West Virginia, \$38,500; 36. Nebraska, \$38,000; 37. Maine, \$37,900; 38. Kansas, \$37,800; 39. Indiana, \$37,200; 40. Georgia, \$36,900;

41. Missouri, \$36,700; 42. South Dakota, \$36,600; 43. North Carolina, \$36,000; 44. Oklahoma, \$35,600: 45. Tennessee, \$35,600: 46. South Carolia, \$35,100; 47. Kentucky, \$34,200; 48. Alabama, \$33,900; 49. Mississippi, \$31,400; 50. Arkansas, \$31,100.

Above Advance for Monday PMs May 16 and THEREAFTER

## Reagan says rocket sales could help economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — of such unmanned rockets The Reagan administra- - called Expendable tion, seeking to encourage Launch Vehicles, or ELVs private enterprise in space, says it will allow shuttle, a manned rocket companies to buy Delta, capable of going again and Atlas and Titan rockets again into space. Commerand launch them from existing pads.

The move announced of the ELVs and their government phases out use

#### United States and provide applications. - in favor of the space the United States with a more robust space launch capability," the White House announcement of cial companies also have the plan said. been clamoring for the use

The new policy applies not only to existing rockets, but also any other unmann-

ed interest in taking over "would add to the general ed rockets that might be economic vitality of the developed for commercial the launch systems include Martin Marietta Corp.,

government.

Bethesda, Md., which The announcement said builds Titan II; General that allowing private par-Dynamics Corp., St. Louis, ticipation would "offer a builder of the Atlas Cendomestic backup for the taur; and Space Services shuttle at essentially no Inc., which wants to buy cost to the U.S. Centaurs and launch them from Cape Canaveral with

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# Interest outlook worries investors

Just as the economy is showing clear signs of recovering from the 1981-82 recession, investors have found a new worry: Interest rates may have hit bottom.

While the government reported Monday that manufacturers boosted the operating rate of their fac-tories in April to the highest level in more than a year, the stock market dropped sharply and the bond market nosedived.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which hit an all-time high earlier this month, was off nearly 22 points before recovering in the final hour of trading to finish the day at 1,202.98, a decline of 15.77 points from Friday.

Analysts linked the market's sharp reversal to fears that interest rates will not decline much further this year. Many economists have said the economic recovery may stall unless the cost of business borrow-

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## **Conventional** loans regain popularity

**By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) — It is rare that something pronounced dead a few years ago should arrive back among the living, quietly step into its old role, and go about its business as if nothing had happened.

But the rarity has occurred: The fixed-rate, longterm home mortgage is back among us. Just ask your local banker, or look in his newspaper ads.

That this should occur seems to amount to a considerable mystery, especially when you recall that many a lender said good riddance to the critter as if it were a despicable criminal of the most dastardly kind.

There was a reason for that. The long-term, fixedrate mortgage got a lot of lenders in serious trouble. Here they were with 8 percent loans on their books when they, themselves, were paying more for money to keep alive.

As interest rates rose the situation worsened. Lenders were losing on those mortgages every day, and yet they couldn't get rid of them. No sane borrower would pay off such a mortgage in advance. No, not even the president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations, who held a 6 percent home mortgage and who reacted in horror to the suggestion that he retire it early.

Many savings institutions went under or were forced to merge with others. It was understandable: They were paying 15 percent for their money and earning only 8 percent on their mortgages. Never again, they said.

Never didn't last, and among others, Saul Klaman, president of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, is deeply concerned. Some institutions, he says, have dangerously short memories.

To make such loans, and then hold them in the bank's own investment portfolio rather than reselling them, said Klaman, "amounts to playing Russian roulette with interest rates and the future of the institution."

An economist with a memory, a memory of savings institutions begging the federal government for help, Klaman told the annual meeting of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati a week or so ago that bank managers have "an overriding fiduciary responsibility not to 'bet the bank' in this way.

The penalty for being wrong on interest rates, he said, "is death." And the interest rate cycle, he reminded them, was far from dead.

It almost goes without saying that nobody can foresee where interest rates will be 30 years from now. Or in 20 or 10 or five or in one year. But some lenders ing comes down.

That concern is tied in part to the Federal Reserve Board's report late Friday that the nation's money supply rose \$4.2 billion in early May. Some analysts have said the fast rate of money growth could prompt the Federal Reserve to push up short-term interest rates in order to prevent a resurgence of inflation.

Also, the influential economist Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers said Sunday he believes interest rates will not go much below current levels in the near future.

Interest rates in U.S. money markets rose slightly Monday as bond prices fell sharply. The price of longterm bonds lost \$10 for each \$1,000 in face value.

As hopes dimmed for a speedy decline in U.S. interest rates, the dollar climbed Monday to a record high against the French franc and rose sharply against other major currencies in U.S. and European trading.

Gold prices fell.

In its report on factory use, the Federal Reserve Board said the gains in April included "sizable advances among industries that were especially hard hit in the past few years."

April's overall increase of 1.3 percentage points from March was the fifth increase in a row since factory use hit a record low of 67.4 percent of capacity last November.

Robert Ortner, the Commerce Department's chief economist, said the overall increase in April "indicates a clearer upward trend in the economy.

The higher operating rate of factories was only the latest in a string of government reports that pointed toward economic recovery. Last week the government said industrial production and retail sales rose more sharply than expected.

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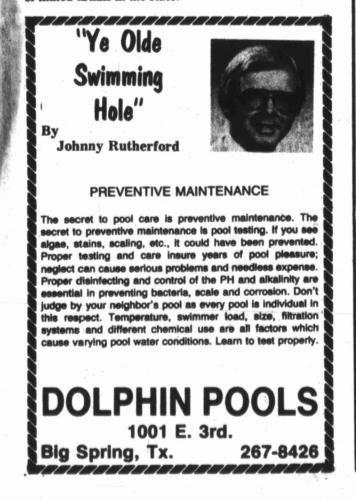
One example will do. On a \$24,500 loan at 13.75 percent for 30 years the monthly payment amounts to \$285.46. How much of that do you think goes to build up equity, or ownership? About \$5 a month, or \$60 in the first year.

## Receipts for mixed drinks rise

State Comptroller Bob Bullock recently reported that the collection of the state's 10 percent mixed drink tax during the first quarter of 1983 was up 2.7 percent over the same period last year.

Bullock's office sent a check totaling \$8,142 to Howard County as its share of the gross receipts tax on mixed drinks. The City of Big Spring received a \$2,309 check as its share.

All Texas cities and counties receive a 15 percent rebate of the tax collected on mixed drinks sold within their boundaries under the law that legalized the sale of mixed drinks in the state.



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## Japanese to check on alleged Soviet spying

TOKYO (AP) - Seven members of Japan's Parliament left for Washington Tuesday to check recent testimony by a former KGB officer that some influential Japanese helped in Soviet espionage activities in Japan.

The group is led by Tsutomu Kawara of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party. Members will meet Wednesday with Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence

Last December, Stanislav Levchenko, a former KGB major now in exile in the United States, testified before a closed-door session of the committee that some Japanese collaborated with him while he was in Japan working as a journalist from 1976 to 1979.

In a recent magazine article, he listed the names or KGB code names of 26 Japanese who allegedly worked with him. Among them were a former labor minister from the Liberal Democratic Party and two prominent members of the major opposition Japan Socialist Party. All those named denied the charges.



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> clap-clap-clap-clap-nice shotclap-clap-it'll play-clap-clap-clap. And so (complete with sound effects) the first-ever Shriner's Pro-Am Golf Tournament tees-off at the

Big Spring Country Club. Sixty-five teams made up of 260 golfers will begin play in the charity event at 8:32 a.m. Thursday. Teams will go off from that time through 3:16 p.m. both days of the 36-hole event

The list of pros here for the Pro-Am has grown by six. Joining the 50 Texas and New Mexico pros are Rich Richardson of the municipal course in Mesquite, David Mc-Cullough of the Las Colinas Sports Club, Scott McNeal of the Holly Lake Country Club in Quinlan, **Chuck Bailey of the Bowie Country** Club in Bowie, Ray Hardy of the Clovis Country Club in Clovis, N.M. and Rick Pobst of Woodhaven in Fort Worth.

Sports personalities in town include Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw, former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver (and ESPN outdoors show host) Golden Richards, New Orleans Saints (and former U-Texas) placekicker Russell Erxleben and Olympic weightlifter Sam Walker.

The weather is expected to be clear with temperatures near the 80-degree mark for the tournament. With guest pros and celebrities just now arriving, teams and tee times are still being juggled by Country Club pro Gary Hammer. A finalized list will be available by 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

The pros will be playing for \$15,000 in prize money while amateurs will try for \$7,000 in merchandise. Adding suspense to the tournament will be the hole-in-one prize. A \$15,000 automobile goes to a golfer who sinks his first shot on any par-3 hole.

Also, a late-bloomer's prize of \$3,000 will be available Friday. The tournament will be conducted

as a PGA tour event, with roped-off greens for the gallery, concession and souvenir stands, radio broadcasts from the course by KBST and KWKI and up-to-date leader boards.

Tee-off times have been broken into two groups, the morning foursomes beginning play at 8:32 a.m. and the afternoon teams starting at 1:16 p.m. Tickets for both days are on sale now for \$5 at the club and Chamber of Commerce.

All proceeds, above expenses, go to the various Shriner hospitals and burn centers around the nation. Tournament officials are hoping to raise \$20,000.



**YALUABLE GUY IN THE NET - New York Islanders** goalkeeper Billy Smith makes a reflex save Tuesday night against Edmonton. Smith, named the playoff

MPV, held the high-scoring Oilers to just six goals in four games to lead the Isles to their fourth straight Stanley Cup championship.

Here are the revised pairings for the Signal Peak Shriners Pro-Am Golf Tournament. Because of lastminute changes, participants are asked to contact Big Spring Country Club pro Gary Hammer after 3 p.m. Wednesday for finalized pairings and tee times. Play begins at 8:32 a.m. Thursday and Friday

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8:32 a.m. - S. McDonald, K. Wolf, T. Mullen, D. Mann; M. Eaves, W. Slate, C. Austin, E. Newell,

8:40 a.m. - J. Dill, N. Nickolson, B. Brockman, R. Nickolson; B. Maxwell, C. Bailey, A. Finley, M. Vaughn.

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## Smith chosen MVP, Gretzky held scoreless

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - TheNew York Islanders reached the end of the road to the Stanley Cup and found their fourth consecutive triumph in the finals something to treasure.

'This one here is the sweetest of all, and especially because of all the injuries," Islander coach Al Arbour said Tuesday night following his team's 4-2 victory over the Edmonton Oilers. "We had five guys that hurt their knee. It's remarkable. They all work for each other, play for each other.

Plagued by injuries to stars such as Bryan Trottier, Clark Gillies, and Ken Morrow and showered with adversity after a disappointing regular season, the Islanders came alive in the playoffs and swept the Oilers — the highest-scoring team in league history - four games to none.

"People just don't understand the pressure," said defenseman Dave

Langevin, also a victim of the injury jinx. "I think the guys got tired of it. Three years on top and winning, and the constant demand of this area - and the competition of the Rangers - gets to you after a while. We got tired mentally."

The Islanders looked anything but

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tired in the early going. After a tense beginning, goals by Trottier, John Tonelli and Mike Bossy in a 1:37 span gave them a 3-0 lead after one period.

"We knew if we gave them a taste, just one win, we could be in trouble," added Langevin. "They would start saying, 'we know what we have to do to beat them.' The Islanders don't give teams a taste. It's something we pride ourselves

Nevertheless, the Oilers fought back with two goals in the second period. Jari Kurri scored in the opening minute and Mark Messier added his 15th goal of the playoffs with just 21 seconds remaining to close the gap to 3-2.

But Bossy's goal remained the difference, as goaltender Billy Smith, who won the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff's most valuable player, thwarted the Oilers for the remainder of the game.

"They played disciplined hockey. It wasn't one person or one guy,' said Wayne Gretzky, who, despite not scoring a goal in the finals, set a new playoff scoring mark with 38 points. "As a team, they play extremely well, and without a doubt, they shut us down offensively. When we did get by them, Smith was always there to make the big save."

# Lakers want to wrap up Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "It's winning time," a playoff proclamation by Earvin "Magic" Johnson, seems to have become the Los Angeles Lakers' theme. The Lakers, whipped 4-1 during meetings with San

Antonio during the past regular season, can send the Spurs home for the summer with a victory in tonight's fifth game of their National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

Los Angeles holds a 3-1 edge going into the 8:30 p.m. PDT contest at the Forum and needs just one more victory to move into the championship finals against either the winner of the Eastern finals in which Philadelphia leads Milwaukee three-games-to-one.

Despite having won the NBA title two of the past three years and being the defending champions, the Lakers were rather lightly regarded heading into this

year's playoffs. But they've appeared to be building momentum as the playoffs progress The Lakers took control of this series last weekend in

San Antonio, impressively winning two contests there

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to build a two-game pad in the best-of-seven series. The absence of two injured front-line reserves, rookie James Worthy and veteran Bob McAdoo, was expected to hamper the Lakers' playoff chances. But McAdoo has come back strong and, along with Michael Cooper, gives the Lakers the same first seven players who won the NBA championship last year.

## Sixers cautious about blowing lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Coach Billy Cunningham knows what it's like to blow a 3-1 lead in an Eastern Conference playoff final.

He's been part of such a scene twice, once as a player and later as a coach.

So, while he expects his Philadelphia 76ers to beat the Milwaukee Bucks tonight and advance to the National Basketball Association championship round, he isn't selling the Bucks short.

"They're not a team to say the season is over," said Cunningham, whose 76ers lead the Eastern Conference best-of-seven final 3-1.

Milwaukee trailed 3-0 before winning Sunday. If the

Bucks upset the 76ers tonight, they would go home with a chance to tie the series Friday and extend it to a seventh game here Sunday.

Cunningham was a forward for the 76ers in 1968 and the coach of the team in 1981 when the 76ers failed to maintain 3-1 Eastern division leads, falling both times to the Boston Celtics.

He noted that Bucks Coach Don Nelson has to look at everything as positive as possible and transfer it to his team.

"I have to make sure we're positive as well - also, make sure we know what can happen and make sure it doesn't happen," Cunningham said.

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# **Sunny lifts Texas** by Indians in 12

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Jim Sundberg singled past a diving left fielder Alan Bannister with one out in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday night, scoring Larry Parrish from second base and giving the Texas Rangers a 6-5 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Parrish led off the inning with a single off loser Ed Glynn, 0-2, and went to second on a single by Dave Hostetler. After George Wright struck out, Sundberg lined a 3-2 pitch for the hit that gave Texas its third consecutive victory.

Dave Schmidt, 1-0, the fourth Texas pitcher, was the winner, pitching the 12th inning.

Texas scored three runs in the first off Rick Sutcliffe. Billy Sample doubled, Parrish singled him home and Hostetler's double scored Parrish. When right fielder Pat Tabler booted the ball, Hostetler also raced home.

Cleveland scored twice in the second off Jon Matlack on Tabler's single, Mike Hargrove's triple and Julio Franco's single.

Buddy Bell gave Texas a 4-2 lead in the third when he singled and eventually scored on a double by Wright.

The Indians made it 4-3 in the fifth on two singles and an infield out and tied the score in the seventh on a walk and singles by Bannister and Manny Trillo.

Texas went in front at 5-4 in the seventh when Sample was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on a single by Bell. Cleveland's Andre Thornton tied the score again in the eighth with a home run off John Butcher, his fifth of the season.

#### Orioles 5-7, White Sox 0-2

Mike Boddicker is 12 years younger, four inches shorter and 20 pounds lighter than Jim Palmer. He doesn't do underwear commercials, either.

But in taking the injured Palmer's place in the Baltimore rotation he undressed the Chicago White Sox with a five-hit shutout in his first start of the season.

"Hey, Boddicker is a darn good pitcher," Manager Joe Altobelli said after the rookie right-hander blanked the White Sox 5-0, enabling the Orioles to sweep Tuesday's twi-night doubleheader. "He had already worked his way into a starting job with us and he beat the Yankees last year. It's not like he's a veteran pitcher, but he's got a few years under his belt in Triple A ball. He's not in awe out there, and he showed that. He pitched a bangup game."

Another - rookie, | Leo -Hernandez, homered in each game, with the Orioles taking the opener 7-2.

The 5-foot-11, 172-pound Boddicker, who has been up with Baltimore briefly in each of the last three seasons, walked one and struck out eight in his second major

fort in the second game of a doubleheader against Cleveland on Oct. 4, 1980 - and 12th appearance.

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Veteran catcher Gary Allenson doubled home two runs with his first hit of the season in a three-run second inning and Boston got combined three-hit pitching from John Tudor and Bob Stanley. The Red Sox parlayed three of their seven hits along with a walk to score three runs in the second inning off Larry Gura, who lost his fourth straight game.

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Red Sox 4, Royals 1

Brewers 9, Blue Jays 6

Cecil Cooper, whose batting average had dipped to .227, drove in two runs with a homer and single and Don Money knocked in three, including his first home run of the season, to pace a 15-hit Milwaukee attack. Cooper singled a run home and scored on Ted Simmons' sacrifice fly as the Brewers scored three times in the third for a 3-2 lead. They made it 6-2 in the fifth highlighted by Cooper's homer and Money's RBI double.

#### Yankees 7, Tigers 5

Steve Kemp, who spent five years with Detroit, crashed a two-run homer with two out in the 11th inning. The homer, Kemp's fifth, landed well back in the upper right-field seats and came off Aurelio Lopez, the third Detroit pitcher. Dave Winfield, who drove in three runs with a pair of homers, was on first via a two-out single, his fourth hit. Willie Randolph also hit a two-run homer for the Yankees, while relief ace Rich Gossage worked the final 4 2-3 innings and allowed two hits while striking out five.

#### Angels 3, Mariners 1

Bruce Kison scattered five hits in recording his fourth consecutive victory and second straight complete game as California broke a three-game losing streak. Kison lost his shutout bid in the bottom of the when Pat Putnam homered to tie the game 1-1. The Angels regained the lead in the seventh on singles by Bobby Clark, Tim Foli and Bob Boone. Juan Beniquez and Ellis Valentine hit consecutive doubles in the eighth for the Angels' final run. California's Rod Carew collected three hits in five at-bats to raise his league-leading batting average to .449

#### A's 7, Twins 6

Jeff Burroughs hit a three-run homer in the first inning for Oakland and Bob Kearney belted a solo shot in the sixth that proved to be the winning run. Starter Chris Codiroli, who went 5 1-3 innings, was the winner.

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Fogelman. NEW YORK YANKEES-Placed Butch Wynegar, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Juan Espino, catcher, from Columbus of the Inter-

SEATTLE MARINERS—Called up Ricky Nelson, outfielder, from Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League. Op-tioned Jim Maler, first baseman, to Salt Lake.

Salt Lake. National League ATLANTA BRAVES—Sent Rick Mahler, pitcher, to Richmond of the International League. Recalled Don-nie Moore, pitcher, from Richmond. NEW YORK METS—Activated Bob Diller include articlaten Octoberged Wally Backman, infielder, to Tidewater of the International League. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association C L E V E L A N D CAVALIERS—Rehired Tom Nissalke

coach. DETROIT PISTONS-Named Chuck Daly coach. GOLDEN STATE WAR-RIORS-Named John Bach head

coach. FOOTBALL

National Football League BUFFALO BILLS-Signed Jin Payne, defensive end, and Matt Vanden Boom, safety. NEW YORK GIANTS-Signed Terry Kinard, defensive back, to a series of one-year contracts. United States Football League

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# Forsch's pitching, hitting tips Astros

ST. LOUIS (P) - Bob Forsch was satisfied by and large with his pitching for the St. Louis Cardinals but had reason to be even more pleased by his heads-up play as a baserunner.

"The big play in the game was Forsch's beating out a passed ball," said Manager Whitey Herzog following an 8-4 triumph Tuesday night over the Houston Astros. "He hustled down the line. How many pitchers would do that?'

Forsch, despite striking out on Joe Niekro knuckleball, proved to be the catalyst for a five-run Cards uprising in the third.

Dane lorg rapped a one-out sacrifice fly off Niekro, 1-4, following singles by Keith Hernandez and Darrell Porter. Walks to Ken Oberkfell and Tommy Herr set up Ozzie Smith's two-run single. Forsch then struck out but reached first when a Niekro delivery eluded catcher Alan Ashby

"You have to get on base any way you can," said Forsch, whose alert reaction enabled Lonnie Smith to cap the rally with a two-run double.

"There's not much else you can do. You've already struck out," said the St. Louis pitcher. "You only work one out of every five days, and you have to play that way

In addition to the baserunning, Forsch chipped in his bat to the Cards' sixth straight victory.

Following an error by Niekro that opened the inning, he rapped a sacrifice fly to open scoring in the second. After Dickie Phon homered for Houston in the fourth. the St. Louis hurler contributed an RBI single to a two-run Cards fifth.

Forsch came within one out of recording his second complete game before **RBI** doubles by Jose Cruz, Ashby and Bill Doran forced his departure in the ninth. "I felt good tonight," said the St. Louis

right-hander after squaring his record at 3-3. "Pitching is a matter of ups and downs. You never know what to expect next.

While Forsch was in control of pitches, striking out one and walking one, the same could not be said for Niekro.

The 38-year-old Houston veteran lasted only 2 2-3 innings, surrendering six runs. Before leaving, he walked four St. Louis hatters.

Braves 4, Cubs 3

Leon Durham's two-run homer in the sixth inning snapped a 2-2 tie and helped break Pascual Perez's nine-game winning streak. Perez won his final four decisions last year and started this season with five straight victories.

Perez, who gave up two Chicago runs in the first inning, retired 14 in a row before Bill Buckner singled with one out in the sixth. Durham followed with his fifth homer of the season.

Reds 2, Pirates 1

Mario Soto continued his success in Pit-sburgh's Three Rivers Stadium by firing three-hitter and striking out nine. Soto, 2. is 5-0 lifetime at Three Rivers and Harrah 3b 5001 OBrien 1b 4020 tsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium by firing a three-hitter and striking out nine. Soto, 5-2, is 5-0 lifetime at Three Rivers and owns a 7-2 career mark against the **Pirates** 

The right-hander did not allow a hit after surrendering Mike Easler's first homer of the season in the fifth inning.

Mets 6, Padres 4 Rookie Darryl Strawberry belted a

three-run homer, his second blast in two



days, to give New York and Tom Seaver the victory.

Seaver, 3-2, pitched six innings and allowed three runs on seven hits. Strawberry's homer in the sixth wiped out San Diego's 3-2 lead.

The Mets survived a ninth-inning San Diego threat as the Padres loaded the bases with two outs. Reliever Doug Sisk retired Steve Garvey on a fly ball to record his third save.

Phillies 2, Giants 1

**Right-hander John Denny hurled seven** scoreless innings and drove n his first run since 1979 with a single.

Denny, 4-2, was making his first start since being hit in the right thumb by a line drive during his last start six days ago. Denny, who spent most of the last three seasons in the American League, delivered his RBI single during Philadelphia's two-run second inning.

 
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McRae, Kansas City, 355; Shelby, Baltimore, 353. RUNS: Brett, Kansas City, 27; Castino, Minnesota, 27; Ford, Baltimore, 26; Ripken, Baltimore, 26; E. Murray, Baltimore, 25. RBI: Brett, Kansas City, 29; Kittle, Chicago, 27; Ward, Minnesota, 27; Hrbek, Minnesota, 26; Rice, Boston, 26; Thornton, Cleveland, 26; Winfield, New York 28.

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## Angels down Aces in Senior

The Angels erupted for six runs in the sixth inning and went on to club the Aces 9-4 in a American Senior League game Tuesday night.

Felix Olivas earned the win for the Angels, allowing just two hits and getting good defense for his teammates. Loser Mickey Franco struck out nine and walked just two.

Mike Dodd, Rene Ruiz and John Hart had two hits and RBI each while Tony Rodriquez knocked in a pair of runs with a double. The win boosts the Angels to 3-0 while the Aces lost for the first time in three games.

In a National Little League game, the Lions blanked the Rangers 2-0 as Chad Soles and Sammy Corillo teamed for a onehitter. The pair had a perfect game going for five innings and had nine strikeouts between them. Losing pitcher Thomas Moore fanned 15 and gave up just four hits.

Monday night, the Yankees pounded out a 12-1 victory over the Cardinals Monday night. Timmy Guiterrez struck out six and walked none during his three innings of work for the Yankees. Rickey Griffen went one inning to get the save

Juan Samoro got the loss for the Cardinals.

For the Yankees, Wade Salvato picked up a triple, Guiterres got two singles and Chase Frasier and James Williamson each slugged a double and a single.

The Yankees are in

Panatta out at Italian tournament

ROME (AP) - Adriano Panatta has been the king of Italian tennis for a decade, but his legs are slowing down and his waist is a little thicker as he

fourth place in the National Little League with a 4-3 Highlanders, 22-3, to two runs in sixth innings but Foursome wins Gomez, Joe Del Bosque and Albert Rodriquez fired runs in sixth innings but record. The Cardinals are tired in the seventh. After last at 0-7. he walked in two runs,

**Bobcats hold** off Bel Air, 6-4

SAN ANGELO - The Augie Alcala drove in three runs for the Bobcats. San Angelo Bobcats scored three times in the second The series resumes inning and went on to down Thursday in El Paso. Bel El Paso Bel Air 6-4 in the Air must win twice to adfirst game of their best-ofvance to regionals. three series here Tuesday

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afternoon. champions of District 4-5A. Jim Osborn limited the

Chicano Golf

Lance Harris came on with the bases loaded. He got Scott, Juan Montelongo, Luis Maldonado to ground into a game-ending force Escamelas teamed for a 66 to win the Chicano Golf Association selective drive

tournament Sunday at the Comanche Trails Golf Course The teams of Luven

Flores, Amador Gonzales, Ben Rubio and Charlie Mendoza along with The Bobcats are the Gilbert Rodriquez, David

70's to tie for second place.

Hijino Moreno and Alex team trophy

**ODESSA** - The Howard County Boxing Team returned home this weekend from a tournament here with a team trophy and wins by Mar-

tine Baldwin, Dean Dukes, Baldwin, Jamie Baldwin, and Dan Dukes.

Pacers reject Rockets offering for No. 1 pick

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Indiana The foursome of Johnny Boxers capture Pacers have rejected a deal proposed by the Houston Rockets for the Pacers to bow out of Thursday's coin flip to determine the No.1 pick in June's National Basketball Association draft, a Pacer spokesman said today.

> The No.1 pick most likely will be Virginia's 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson.

"We're still listening to offers, but that offer I guess you could say we turned down," Pacer spokesman Dave Paitson Marcus Garza, Juan said today of the offer the Rockets proposed Tuesday.

'At this point we're listing to what they

have to say but they haven't offered us anything we would be willing to trade," Paitson said.

The Rockets offered Indiana their second pick in the draft (No.3 overall), their No. 1 pick in the 1984 draft and Indiana's choice of either Caldwell Jones or Allen Leavell in exchange for the Pacers bowing out of the coin flip.

The deal "is just sitting on the table," Indiana assistant general manager Ray Compton had said Tuesday. "They called us up, and we just listened. We're not trying to create a deal by any means. We're perfectly content to go into the coin toss, stare them in the eye and flip.'

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nears the end of a great career.

For an hour Tuesday, the 32-year-old Panatta delighted a home crowd at the Italian tennis open with his full array of skills. But then the years took their toll and he bowed to 21-year-old Pablo Arraya of Peru 1-6, 6-4, 7-5 in what was probably one of his last appearances here.

"I wasn't tired," Panatta insisted after the match and said he wanted to play the French Open and gain a wildcard entry to Wimbledon. But he admitted that a first-round elimination at Rome would not impress the Wimbledon selection committee.

Panatta, who won the Italian and French opens in 1976 and has been the backbone of Italy's Davis Cup teams, is reported ready to call it quits later this year.

His quick elimination at the \$375,000 Italian Open struck a further blow at a tournament sorely lacking in gate attractions.

Organizers expressed relief when top seeded Jose Higueras of Spain announced he would make a go of it despite a shoulder injury that made him a question mark. He reached his decision after a workout.

In play Tuesday, 17-yearold Pat Cash of Australia, junior champion at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open last year, beat Wally Masur of Britain 6-2, 6-0 in a first-round match.

Also 19-year-old Francesco Cancellotti of Italy, runner-up in last week's Florence tournament, eliminated Aaron Krickstein of the United States 7-6, 6-2.

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# Preakness should present faster Play Fellow

BALTIMORE (AP) — With Play Fellow freshened, and competing on a surface more to his liking, trainer Harvey Vanier expects an improved performance from his colt in Saturday's Preakness Stakes.

A field of 14, headed by Kentucky Derby winner Sunny's Halo, is expected for the 108th running of the 1 316-mile race at Pimlico Race Course.

Sunny's Halo, apparently winning his battle over a persistent ringworm rash, moved closer to a starting spot Tuesday when medication arrested the spread of the ailment.

The maximum starting field of 14 was reached when I Enclose was withdrawn from consideration by trainer Eddie Kelly.

"He needs more time," Kelly said of the colt who raced twice in five days last week, finishing second in the Withers Stakes on Saturday.

Play Fellow, at 19-1 odds, scored a nose victory over Derby favorite Marfa in the Blue Grass Stakes, but finished sixth in the Derby nine days later.

"My horse had to win the Blue Grass to get into the Derby," Vanier said Tuesday, referring to the moneywinning list on which the 20-horse field was based. "I didn't think so at the time, but it took something out of him."

"Cheaper horses will tell you right away that something's wrong, that they're not back yet," Vanier said. "But game, classy horses tell you they're okay until they show something different in a race." Vanier also contended Play Fellow didn't like the cuppy track at Churchill Downs, even though he scored his first victory at the site of the Derby.

"I'm not knocking the track," Vanier said, "but it's just not the one for my horse. He likes a track with some cushion, and after this one dries out and fluffs up, he should bounce over the track."

Play Fellow was timed in 1:15 35 for a six-furlong workout Tuesday, while Common Sense was clocked in 1:12 for the same distance over a muddy strip. "We didn't need to break any track records," Vanier

"We didn't need to break any track records," Van said. "It suited me fine."

In addition to Marfa and Play Fellow, Sunny's Halo will face four other rivals he defeated in the Derby —

runnerup Desert Wine, Current Hope, Paris Prince and Parfaitement.

The rest of the field, barring more defections, in cludes Deputed Testamony, Big Bet, High Honors, Common Sense, Disarco's Rib, Chas Conerly and Flag Admiral.

Flag Admiral, owned in part by former President Jimmy Carter, was subject to elimination as the lowest money winner on the list prior to the withdrawal of I Enclose.

Carter attended the Derby, where he helped give instructions to jockey Jorge Velasquez, but there was no word that the former chief executive would be at the Preakness.



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Gavin Levenson and Bobby Cole — all are members of the PGA Tour and compete in this country on a regular basis.

Wadkins, winner of two titles and more than \$177,000 in his last five starts, is coming off a twoweek break from competition. But it was not a break from golf.

"I played every day," Wadkins, the year's leading money-winner, said after checking into the Atlanta Country Club Tuesday. "I wanted to keep it sharp. I didn't want to let it get away.

"As far as I can tell, I'm still playing good. I'm ready to go get 'em again."

In addition to the South African contingent, Wadkins will be facing the four men who dominated the Tour last year — Tom Watson, Ray Floyd, Craig Stadler and Calvin Peete.

Last year, those four men accounted for all four of the major titles and won a total of 14 events. This season they have won none. Stadler, Peete and Watson simply haven't played that well.

"I've played very well most of the year," said Floyd, who has collected more than \$150,000. "I've been in position to win several times. It just hasn't happened."

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# Scientists study keys to universe

TOKYO (AP) - Scientists at the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said today they have discovered doughnut-shaped gaseous masses in the galaxy that could help explain the birth of the solar system

They said the nebulas - clouds of gas that rotate around newly emerging stars - were detected using a huge radio telescope, 148 feet in diameter, located in Nagano state, central Japan.

Astronomer Masoki Morimoto said his group of 25 researchers at the observatory pinpointed several nebulae around proto-solar bodies, which could turn into stars like the sun capable of maintaining a planetary system.

He said such bodies have been observed by scientists

in United States and elsewhere using infrared rays, but the Japanese radio telescope was the first to obtain a detailed picture of the cloud masses.

Radio telescopes detect radio waves emitted from objects in space, and measure the movement of the waves. That data, in turn, is made into a graphic representation of the objects.

Among those gaseous discs they detected, one is located near the center of the constellation Orion, 1,500 light years from Earth, Morimoto said.

"It has a diameter of about six trillion kilometers (3.7 trillion miles), one hundred times as large as the solar system, and is rotating at a speed of 1.3 kilometers (0.8 miles) per second around a proto-solar body, which weighs 50 times as much as the sun," he said

Another, slightly smaller dark nebula, called Lynds 1551, is to the right of Aldebaran, the reddish, giant star at the tip of Taurus' horn, stretching toward Orion, he said. It has a diameter of 1.3 trillion miles and is rotating around a proto-solar body of about the same weight as the sun at a speed of 0.21 miles per second

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The newly born star in the middle jets out gas at perpendicular angles to its surrounding nebula, he said

According to current astronomical theory, Morimoto said, the dust particles in the surrounding nebula bump into each other, forming the planets of a solar system in about 100 million years.



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## Herald Recipe Exchange

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**By TINA STEFFEN** Lifestyle Editor and By RHONDA WITT **Lifestyle Writer** 

# Ackerly woman shares recipes

Patsy Zant of Lamesa requested the Recipe Exchange to feature Deana Smith of Ackerly. Patsy says Deana is a terrific cook, cooks a little bit of everything and makes her dishes look great as well. So, Deana is sharing several of her favorite recipes with the Exchange this week.

If you have recipes you'd like to share with the Recipe Exchnge or if you've been searching for a recipe, please write us at the Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. SAVORY **CAULIFLOWER SALAD** 

1 medium head cauliflower, broken into flowerets 1 (10-ounce) pkg. frozen English peas, cooked and

drained 1 (16-ounce) can English peas, drained 3/4 cup sliced radishes 3 stalks celery, thinly sliced

2 green chili peppers, finely chopped 1 cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup milk

1 small onion, grated 11/2 tsp. seasoned salt

1/2 tsp. seasoned pepper Combine first five ingre-

dients in a medium bowl.

- Combine remaining ingredients and pour over
- cauliflower mixture; toss
- lightly to coat. Cover and 193 chill. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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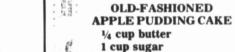
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peas, rice, pepper, salt and liquid into saucepan. Bring to boiling; cover and reduce heat. Simmer one hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in crumbled bacon. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

LOUISIANA **RED BEANS & RICE** 1/2 lb. dry red beans (11/4 cups) 4 cups water 1/4 lb. salt pork, diced 1 cup chopped onion 1 cup finely chopped celery 2 Tbsps. snipped parsley 1/4-1/2 tsp. red pepper

large clove garlic, minced 1 bay leaf Hot cooked rice Rinse beans. Place in

large Dutch oven, add water. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer two minutes. Remove from heat; cover and let stand margarine for one hour. (Or combine beans and water; soak overnight.) Do not drain. cherries Add salt pork, onion, celery, parsley, red pepper, garlic and bay leaf. Bring to boil; cover and simmer one hour and 45 sugar, margarine and minutes, stirring once or twice. Remove bay leaf. Mash beans slightly and serve over hot rice. Makes six servings. **COUNTRY HAM** 

with **RED EYE GRAVY** 6-1/4" thick slices of counrack and cool. try ham 1/4 cup margarine

Rinse peas. Combine peas and water in large 1/4 cup firmly packed saucepan; bring to boiling, brown sugar 1/2 cup strong black

serve with ham. Serves six.

then boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let coffee Saute ham in margarine stand one hour. Drain, in heavy skillet, turning reserving six cups of liquid. In a heavy three several times. Remove quarts saucepan cook from skillet and keep bacon, onion and garlic unwarm. til bacon is crisp and onion Stir sugar into pan dripp-

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to 60 seconds). Invert pan a triangle. over paper towel and remove crepe. Repeat greasing skillet each time.

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Makes 16 basic dessert crepes

Fillin.g 2-3 ounces pkgs. cream

3 Tbsps. sugar 2 Tbsps. milk 1/2 tsp. orange peel 1/4 cup chopped pecans Blend cheese, milk, sugar and orange peel. Spoon filling in center of unbrowned side of crepe. sauce over crepes and heat Sprinkle with pecans. Fold through.

brown on one side (about 45 in half, fold again forming

Sauce 1-29 ounce can peach slices

2 Tbsps. cornstarch

2 Tbsps. lemon juice

2 Tbsps. butter

1/2 cup orange juice

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. In skillet, blend syrup into cornstarch. Add orange juice, lemon juice and butter. Cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Add peaches and crepes. Spoon



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heat. Blend in egg mixture.

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3/4 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced

1 cup regular rice

1 cup dry black-eyed

sugar. Serves 12.

8 cups water

2 tsps. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

**6 slices bacon** 

peas

COOKING BY THE BOOK - Deana Smith of Ackerly is searching for a recipe in one of her favorite cookbooks.

Cream butter and sugar 15 ounce canned tomato till light and fluffy. Add sauce egg; beat well. Sift 1 tsp. chili powder together flour, soda, spices 21/2 cups water and salt. Gradually stir dry 8 ounce cream cheese, ingredients into creamed cubed mixture. Stir in apples. Brown beef and drain. Spread batter in greased

Stir in rice, salt and onion. 8" square pan. Bake at 350 Saute for one minute. Add degrees for 40-45 minutes. water and boil until water Cut into squares and serve is absorbed. Add tomato sauce and chili powder and simmer an additional 5-10 minutes. Stir in cheese just until blended. Serve

immediately. MAPLE BROWNIES 2 eggs Combine butter, sugar 3/4 cup sugar and evaporated milk in 1 tsp. vanilla small saucepan. Cook, stir-1/2 cup maple syrup

6 Tbsps. butter 2-1 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup flour 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 cup nuts (optional) 1/4 tsp. salt

Beat together eggs, sugar and vanilla. Add syrup; mix well. Melt butter and chocolate over low Remove bacon, drain on heat, then remove from toweling and crumble. Stir

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## Meatless meals may save money 22

Most people know that meatless meals would undoubtedly save money. But the question is, how do you go about planning them?

For an easy starter that almost everyone can relate to how about a thick, creamy chowder made from vegetables, fish or shellfish or even fish that might be canned or leftover. These chowders usually have a milk base, slightly thickened. Serve with toasted cheese sandwiches. On a bone-chilling night, it's a combination certain to satisfy.

As another starter, consider a meatless pasta such as spaghetti, macaroni, noodles or lasagna. A vegetable sauce made with tomatoes, onion, eggplant and seasonings can taste meaty and is very substantial in protein when Mozzarella, Provolone, cottage or Parmesan cheese are added. In either of these pasta dishes milk andor cheese supply complete protein which is essential to the diet.

Protein foods such as the chowders and pasta just described, also contribute satiety value, that quality of being satisfied, to meals so you don't feel hungry to soon afterward.

Another way to serve a satisfying main dish to serve milk, eggs or cheese with other plant proteins, such as peanut butter or peas, beans or lentils.

Because the two kinds of protein complement each other, we get substantial main dishes from combining two or more of them as in Chili Mac (meatless chili with macaroni and cheese), Bean Roast (a loaf made with beans and cheese) and Cheese Strata, one variety of which is a sandwich baked in an egg-milk custard. In mixing the two types of protein, you can also use beans with cheese in pita bread pockets and serve with a glass of milk for balance. Enchiladas of all kinds may be made with beans, vegetables and shredded cheese.

What about vegetable quiche? Onion, broccoli, spinach and mushrooms have been used singly or with one another in the cheese custard pie. Serve as an appetizer in small wedges or squares or prepare larger ones for a main course.

If you've been feeling the budget pinch for some time, substitute economical shrimp for ham, bacon, chicken, etc. in quiche. Leftover white-fleshed fish such as sole, haddock and halibut may also be used alone or with shrimp for quiche.

Canned tuna, especially when purchased on sale, might well go into a casserole with rice, peas and cheese. Or, use those foods for a fish loaf for a different entree.

Let your imagination and taste be your guide in developing new, economical food combinations. What about a potato-cheese-onion pie, made like a quiche with a single crust? Or creamed eggs over waffles or even baked potatoes? Have you tried cheese rabbit over rusk? Once you latch onto a few good combinations, it's easy to think of others.



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## 1982 poker champion

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The 1983 World Series of Poker championships will be missing a familiar name following Monday's elimination of Jack "Treetop" Straus, the 1982 champion.

The 52-year-old professional gambler from San Antonio, Texas, lost all his chips in the no-limit, \$10,000 buy-in hold 'em game Monday evening. The championship event, the last of 13 games played

The championship event, the last of 13 games played in the month-long series, runs through Thursday.

Straus was philosophical about his loss. "I guess I had one coming," he said. "It finally caught up with me."

Straus took home a record \$520,000 in winnings last year.

A fellow Texan, John Jenkins of Austin, led Monday night after the first round of competition, piling up winnings of \$40,000.

Straus said his early elimination will not change his aggressive style of play.

"I can't change," he said. "I'm too old to change." This year's prize fund is a new record, tournament officials report.

# Pope to visit solidarity strongholds

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Pope John Paul II's June 16-23 visit will take him to Warsaw and six other Polish cities, five of them strongholds of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation, according to an itinerary released Tuesday.

The itinerary, released by Poland's Roman Catholic bishops, contained few surprises, but confirmed that the pope will remain one day longer than originally planned.

It did not answer two major questions: whether the pope will meet with Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski and the head of Solidarity, Lech Walesa.

Polish officials have said they expect the pope will see Jaruzelski, probably at Warsaw's Belvedere Palace the morning after he arrives. But it was not clear why the visit was not mentioned in the itinerary. The government has declined comment on whether the pope will meet with Walesa. The government apparently is concerned that a meeting would underscore papal support for the free trade union, but many Poles expect Walesa to seek a papal audience.

The pope's trip to his homeland in June 1979 has been linked to the beginning of social unrest in Poland that led to the formation of Solidarity. The pope has repeatedly spoken out in favor of jailed Solidarity supporters and has called for amnesty — a request which the government has rejected.

His first stop will be in Warsaw, where he will meet government and Communist Party leaders. From there, he will go to Niepokalanow to celebrate a Mass honoring St. Maksymilian Kolbe, a martyr of Nazi death camps, and Czestochowa, home of Black Madonna icon, Poland's holiest shrine.

One reason for his trip to Poland is to celebrate the 600th anniversary of the arrival of the Black Madonna in the Jasna Gora monastery.

During his stay, the pope will say open air masses in Warsaw, Poznan, Wroclaw, Katowice and Krakow. Attendance at each is projected by the church at about 1 million.

The visit comes at a time of increased tension between the church and state. On May 3, a gang carrying a police two-way radio beat six workers at a church relief center in Warsaw. The Roman Catholic church has demanded an investigation into the incident.

Shipyards in Gdansk have protested what they call a propaganda campaign in the state-run media against Walesa and his priest, the Rev. Henryk Jankowski. The press has accused Walesa, a devout Roman Catholic, of being privately critical of the pope and claims Jankowski's parents had pro-Nazi leanings. In recent weeks, the police have detained Walesa and his aides several times and broke up May Day demonstrations by Solidarity supporters.

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The church, sensitive to government fears of unrest during the papal visit, did not request a stop in the Baltic port of Gdansk, birthplace of Solidarity However, the visits to Poznan, Krakow, Wroclaw, Katowice and Nowa Huta, the steel center outside Krakow, will carry the pope into Solidarity strongholds.





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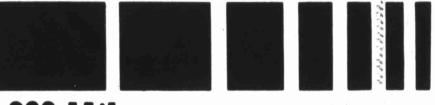
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# Drug easing transplants

HOUSTON (AP) - Patients suffering f om failing kidneys are not as hesitant to have transplants because of the development of cyclosporine, the scientist who discovered the anti-rejection drug said Tuesday

"Dialysis really affects a person's life, some patients are psychologically affected by it," said Dr. J.F. Borel, who is attending the First International Congress on Cyclosporine. "The success rate in kidney transplants has made it preferable to dialysis.

"If the organ fails, you can still have dialysis to go back to.

Doctors view cyclosporine as a major breakthrough in the transplantation of donor organs because it helps prevents the body from rejecting the organ.

The four-day conference is being held to inform doctors who don't have experience with the drug.

Dr. David Winter, East Hanover, N.J., said dramatic improvement in the success rate of transplants has been recorded at numerous control centers that use cyclosporine.

"This is what is so interesting to me is that different centers use cyclosporine in different ways but they all are showing impressive results," Winter said.

The use of cyclosporine in kidney transplants has boosted the one-year survival rate from 50 to 75 percent to 70 to 90 percent, Winter said.

Heart transplants show a two-year survival rate of 80 percent with the use of cyclosporine, compared to 56 survived.

percent without the drug, he said. Winter said Dr. T.E. Starzl of the University of Pittsburgh, had improved the one-year survival rate for liver transplants from 32 percent without the drug to 70 percent with its use.

"No one will even attempt a liver transplant without using cyclosporine," Winter said.

Borel said it took Sandoz about 12 years to develop the drug at a cost of about \$50 million. The drug currently is under consideration by the Food and Drug Administration for final approval for widespread use.

Although cyclosporine is more expensive than the drugs it replaces, it is less expensive than diaylsis, Borel said.

Sandoz sells the drug at a fixed price but its cost to the patient varies, Borel said.

Winter said the average c t to a patient would range between \$5,000 and \$7,000 according to the patient's weight.

Dr. Barry D. Kahan of the University of Texas Medical School is president of the conference. Kahan has used cyclosporine during the past two years in some 150 kidney transplants.

Last summer, he initiated a heart transplant program with the drug in collaboration with Dr. Denton Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute.

Cooley has performed six heart transplant operations using cyclosporine and five patients have

## U.S. wants report on disappearances

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department expressed disappointment Tuesday that Argentina has failed to issue a complete and detailed account of the fate of the thousands of people who disappeared during a campaign against alleged subversives in the mid-1970s

The Argentine government issued a report two weeks ago declaring that all of those who disappeared are dead and acknowleging "errors" that went beyond the limits of fundamental human rights.

But the government did not say how many people

were involved or give any of the circumstances of their deaths. It did assert that it acted "to save the nation" and said that it would take similar action in the future if that were necessary.

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The State Department joined a number of governments and groups that have voiced dissatisfaction with the report.

"We share the disappointment that others have expressed that an occasion has been lost to begin the resolution of this question," said John Hughes, the State Department's chief spokesman.

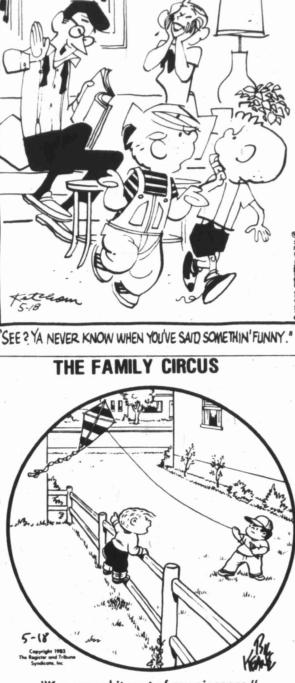
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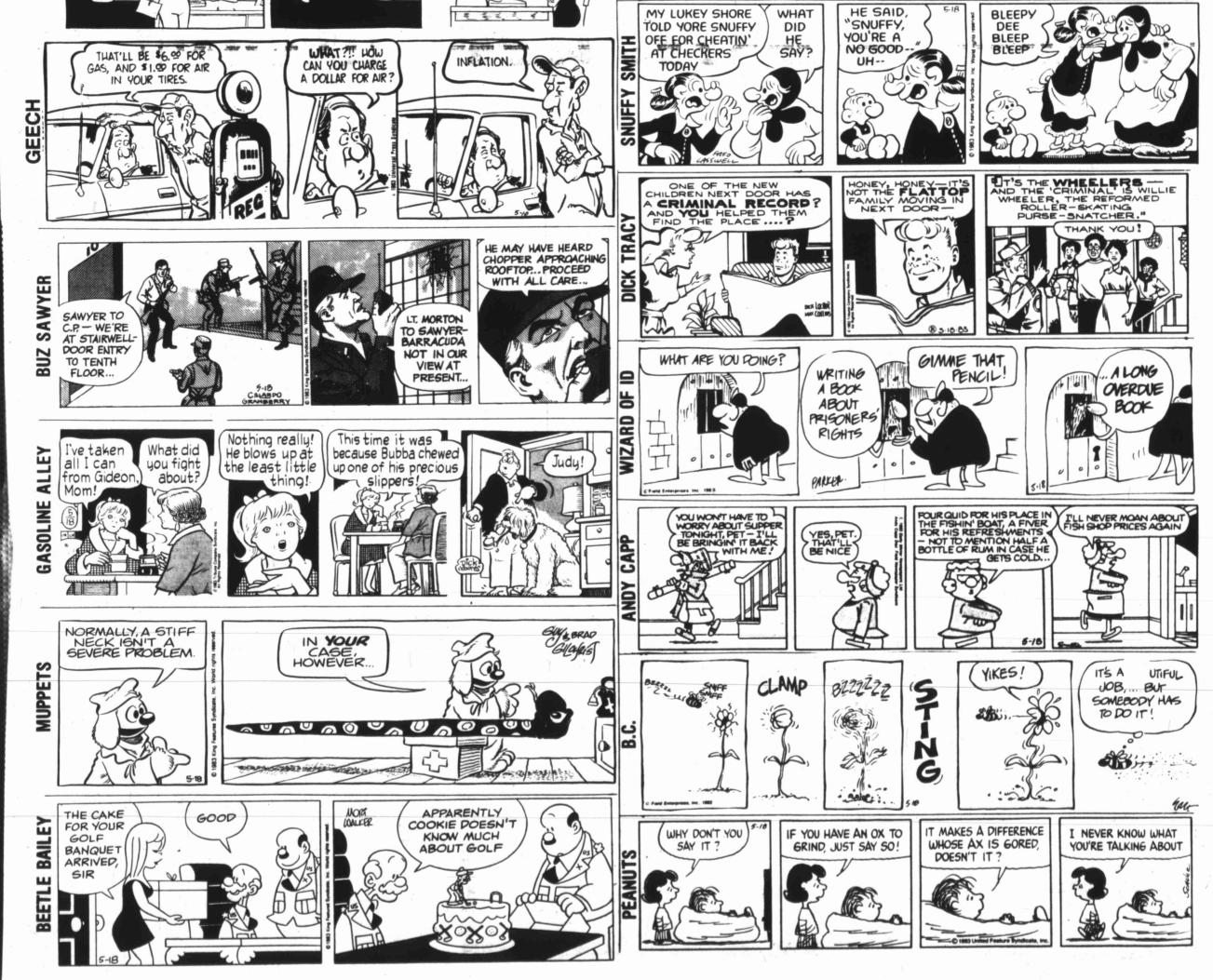
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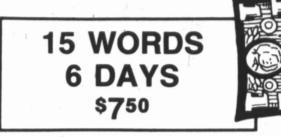
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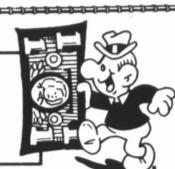


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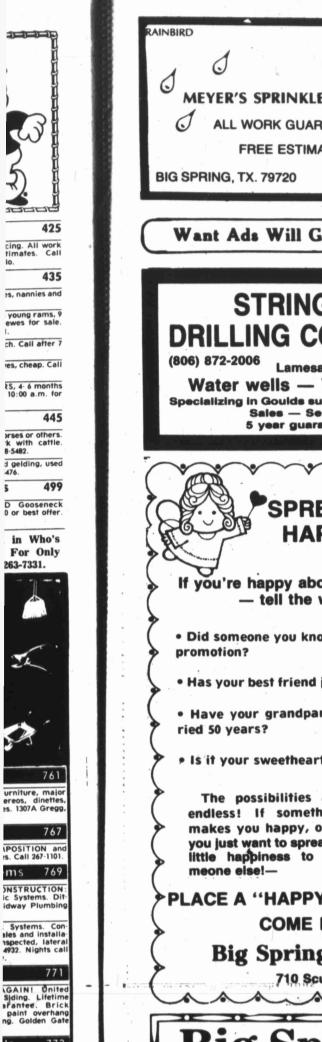
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This season's top new dramatic series is "St. Elsewhere," and the classiest of the new detective shows is "Remington Steele." Both are MTM productions.

The top new comedy on "Newhart," also CBS is from MTM. Although NBC's "Cheers," this season's most praised comedy, isn't from MTM, its in- ings out everybody's best dependent producers, Les

and Glen Charles, learned their craft at MTM, working on "Phyllis" and "The Bob Newhart Show."

And the forces behind "Taxi," which won the Emmy for best comedy three years running, also can be found on the MTM family tree:

Jim Brooks and Allan Burns created "The Mary Tyler Moore Show, 'Rhoda'' and "Lou Grant." Eo Weinberger and Stan Danies vorked on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and created its spinoff, "Phyllis."

"MTM has a deserved reputation for taste, class and content without sacrificing commercial appeal," says Josh Kane, a programing executive at NBC and now CBS. "There is an atmosphere of creativity and independence there that brwork



ATTENDS BENEFIT — American actor Jerry Lewis, flanked by his wife Sandy, holds a piece of chewing gum as he faces newsmen prior to entering the Paris Opera House recently, where he attended an evening gala for the benefit

latest film "Smorgasbord."

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of cancer research. The "King of Comedy" made a stop-over in the French Film Festival where he presented his

capital before heading to the Cannes

# Pennsylvania becoming

# new capital for movies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - So you want to shoot a movie but Hollywood and Vine is a little out of your price range? How about beautiful downtown Scranton? Or perhaps picturesque Johnstown?

Ridiculous, you say? Then you haven't "That Championship Season," seen filmed in Scranton last summer, or heard about "All the Right Moves," which 20th Century Fox plans to shoot in Johnstown this spring.

Pennsylvania may not yet challenge California or New York City as the nation's film capital, but it's not exactly down there with Wisconsin and Mississippi, either.

To the contrary, 20 feature-length films, 16 made-for-television movies and six documentaries were filmed in Pennsylvania during the past five years - or since the state created a Bureau of Motion Picture and Television Development.

"We've proven ourselves," said Michele Casale, the bureau's director since May 1981. "We give a service and we don't have any complaints - and we know that what a producer wants are very few difficulties, because time is money.

Movies filmed in Pennsylvania put money in the state's economy. How much? According to the bureau, the economic benefit from productions filmed in the state since 1977 totals a whopping \$38.25 million, enough to justify its continued existence as an arm of the **Commerce** Department.

Ms. Casale, a 30-year-old Pittsburgh native and onetime producer herself, at-

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tributes the bureau's success in landing films, TV movies, documentaries and even commercials to hard work and perseverance.

Every day, she says, she and her two staff members pore over the various trade publications looking for "leads" - producers and directors who might be interested in filming their movie in Pennsylvania.

"The hardest thing," she said, "is just convincing them to come see (the state) for themselves. The locations and the people sell themselves.'

After some prodding last year, director Adrian Lyne was persuaded to take a look at Pittsburgh as the site of "Flash Dance." Result: After a one-day tour of the city, Lyne abandoned his first choice, Chicago, and decided "Flash Dance" was meant for Pittsburgh.

In the case of "That Championship Season," Pennsylvania had a friend in playwright Jason Miller, who set his award-winning play of the same name in Scranton.

Accommodating filmmakers can present all sorts of demands, Ms. Casale noted. Over the years the bureau has managed to:

- Gain permission to drill a huge hole in a state road so that a cameraman for "Knightriders" could shoot a truck driving over him.

- Get a temporary change in the state's child labor laws that would permit minors performing in "Taps" to work during evening hours.

Sometimes the requests for help come from unusual places.

By FRED ROTHENBERG would reign over so many AP Television Writer rolling heads, it "would look like a berserk bowling NEW YORK (AP) - You alley.

to total absurdity."

into his pick-up truck.

can tell a lot about a man by his asides to the audience – those narrative ramblings that explain what a character is thinking, or if he is doing much thinking at all.

A brooding, reluctanthero type is showcased tonight on ABC's "Travis McGee" movie, an entertaining treatment of John D. MacDonald's "The Empty Copper Sea."

McGee, MacDonald's famous world-weary adventurer, is not cast from Mickey Spillane's mold. As played convincingly by Sam Elliott. McGee is too concerned with the general human condition to dwell on booze, dolls and guns.

"If I ruled the world," he says to no one in particular in one of his philosophical asides, "I would lop off the heads of weasels who in-

flate their own self-esteem by stomping on yours." The King Travis regime

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in need. McGee, he's lolling around it.'

McGee then runs across on his sailboat and no a cross bartender. longer in a helping-hand "Another bowling ball," he mood. He tells his pal and soon discovers that the Meyer (Gene Evans, a missing man, Hub mutters under his breath. Burl Ives lookalike and Lawless, was a California Even when McGee does soundalike, if there ever businessman who was over surrender to his fleshier instincts, such as spending was one) that he's grown his head in debt. The questhe night with a torchy bartired of "taking in other tion becomes: Was he realroom singer, he's selfpeople's dirty laundry." But his intended career The possibility exists that effacing about it. "By change lasts only until his Lawless fled to Mexico diligent efforts I seem to be

next friend in need. Van with his mistress and prolonging my adolescence Harder (Richard Farn- millions of dollars in other McGee is always the sworth) is a sailor by trade people's money. who lost his license when gentleman. After some punk sucker-punches him,

the boat he was guiding ran McGee manages to rough aground, causing the Harder's name takes him up, but still helps him boat's owner to fall in the McGee through the drink and disappear. seaweed and muck of McGee is not a detective. Harder was discovered un- California's beach resorts. That requires licenses, of-

Mayor steps into show biz

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. that position with the and re-elected in 1981. A

(AP) - "Every good "Chosen Children," a two-term limit prevents

lawyer has to be an actor," Jewish youth group on the him from running again,

says Mayor Howard Neu, order of "Up With People." but he admits he has an eye

fices and phones. Instead, drunk. he's in the "human salvage

When we first meet self-respect was stapled to (Geoffrey Lewis) who is a

slow-witted friend of Lawless' and Gretel McGee takes the case (Katharine Ross), Tuckerman's sister.

ly over his head in water? The trail to clear

conscious and apparently He meets the barroom singer (Amy Madigan), ing his relationship with Losing his license is like her former boyfriend who Gretel.

Tuckerman and Gretel live together on the beach. McGee is instantly attracted to Gretel - Elliott and Ms. Ross are also an off-screen couple because she washes her own clothes, eschewing the 20th-century convenience of a laundromat. "I love doing things the hard way," she says. McGee's conflict is how to put the squeeze on Tuckerman to solve the mystery without jeopardiz-



Adventurer to be showcased on ABC business," rescuing friends taking Harder's life, says is a two-bit thug (Marshall McGee. "It happens his Teague), John Tuckerman

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS

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Neal McCluskey 1007 Nolan

Big Spring, Texas 79720 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and the manner DATED the 4 day of May, 1983. NEAL E. McCLUSKEY

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past decade he's also held

In accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) of 1982, the chief elected officials for the counties within the State of Texas Planning Region 9 are accepting no Private Industry Council. nations for representatives to serve on th

The Job Training Partnership Act replaces the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), with a new program and delivery system to train economically disadvantaged persons and others for permanent private sector employment. This Private Industry Council (PIC) shall be composed of individuals representing business and industry, educational agencies, organized labor, rehabilitation agencies, community based correlation agencies and the public based organizations, economic development agencies, and the public employment service. The PIC shall provide policy and program guidance for all activities under the job training plan for the State of Texas Planning Region 9 which includes the following counties.

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Business/Industry nominees, in compliance with the Act, must be owners of business concerns, chief executives or chief operating officers of non-governmental employers, or private sector executives who have substantial management or policy responsibility. Business/Industry nominations will be accepted only when submitted to The Honorable W.O. 'Bill'' Pigman, through one of the following Chambers of Commerce

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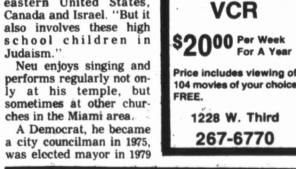
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who finds himself getting The 20 to 30 youngsters on a congressional seat. He more involved with "show dance and sing a range of becomes the president of musical arrangements the Dade Bar Association from modern rock to Rus-A practicing attorney for 15 years, a politician since sian classical medleys.

"It's the only group of its the 1970s and a certified public accountant, Neu is kind that I know of," Neu says, adding that it is inspending increasing time with cable television and is dependent of any temple. stepping into the movie The youths perform once a week and have toured the eastern United States, "If and when I start making more money with

television, law may go by the wayside," says the 41-year-old Chicago native, Judaism. who came to Florida as a

Music, however, seems to be the stabilizer in his busy life although he doesn't play an instrument. For 18 years, Neu has served as the musical director

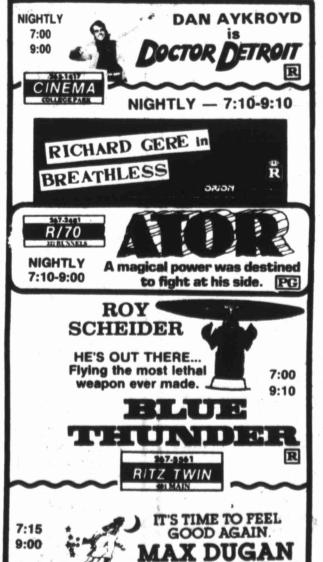


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