

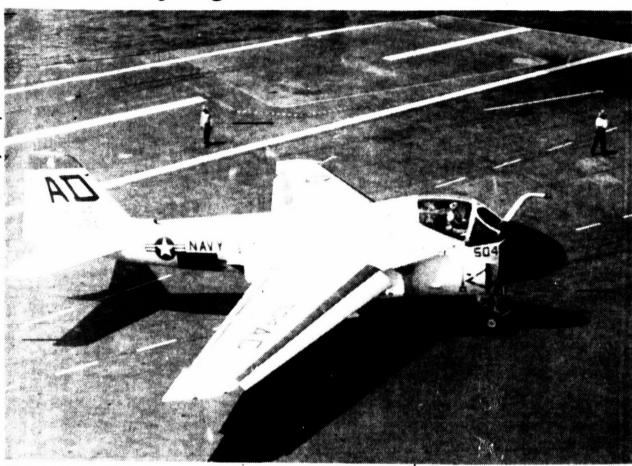
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Navy jet crashes on Nimitz, killing 14



NIMITZ CRASH. A U.S. Navy aircraft of the A-6 series. is one of the trouble - plagued A-6 series, which has a similar to the one above, crashed during a night landing history of crashes. The plane here is an A6-A Intruder on the aircraft carrier Nimitz late Tuesday night. The version. plane, an EA-6B Prowler outfitted for electronic warfare.

Hail skirts Pampa, hits area cities

warning Tuesday night for Gray County and counties south and west of Pampa. severe weather skirted Pampa. dumping hail on area cities

Booming thunder and heavy lightening was reported in all area cities but only White Deer, McLean and Groom received hail

The National Weather Service in Amarillo reported today they had received no confirmation of tornadoes outhing down in the Panhandle area. aircraft sighting of a funnel southesast of Quitaque was reported to the weather bureau at 9.15 pm Tuesday, but the funnel dissipated

Carson County Sheriff's Deputy Warren Hart in White Deer said today hail in White Deer was mostly pea sized, some larger, covering the ground and accompanied by rain. No damage was reported early today.

It was pretty mild weather to bring the hail that we received." Hart said. Carson County Sheriff's deputies in Groom said they were warned by the weather service Tuesday evening of possible golf ball size hail. Deputies said some small hail was received in the area, but no funnels were sighted.

McLean area for a short time. Some conditions were forecast this morning.

pea size hail fell. No weather - related

reported a few sprinkles of rain fell in the evening accompanied by heavy thunder and lightening.

Gary Davis in Wheeler said only light rain fell late Tuesday

received heavy rains for a short time.

struck Bonham. The weather forecast today indicates

damage was reported

Roberts County Sheriff's personnel

Wheeler County Sheriff's Deputy

Shamrock police said the area Wind gusts of 45 mph were reported at Denton and brief gusts of 60 mph

Gray County Sheriff's personnel in a 20 percent possibility of rain through McLean reported heavy rainfall in the Thursday No severe weather

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A accompanied by the destroyer USS night landing on the flight deck of the USS Nimitz, killing 14 people and injuring 45. Navy officials said today

The EA-6B Prowler, an electronic warfare plane that was temporarily grounded last year because of crashes. hit other aircraft and touched off a fire on the carrier's deck shortly before midnight Tuesday about 60 miles off the Jacksonville coast, according to Lt. Cmdr. Ken Pease, a spokesman at the Navy's Norfolk, Va., Naval Station.

Although initial reports had said 10 crewmen had died. Pease confirmed that 14 perished in the accident and 45 suffered injuries.

The accident did not affect the 1.092-foot ship's nuclear propulsion system or the navigational ability of the world's largest warship, said Nick Young, a spokesman at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Shipboard firefighters extinguished the blaze. Young said.

Shortly after 7 a.m. EDT, the Nimitz was off the Jacksonville coast while the injured were being taken ashore. Pease

radar-jamming jet crashed during a Moosburgger, was to head back to its home port at Norfolk, and arrive sometime Thursday

> The names and conditions of the victims were withheld until relatives could be notified but Lt Cmdr Dale Knee said 20 victims brought to the Naval Regional Medical Center here were in "very serious" and "very critical" condition.

> Most suffered second- and third-degree burns, and some had lacerations, internal injuries and fractures. Knee said.

> The injured crewman were treated first in the carrier's medical department and a number of them were transferred by helicopter to a medical station at the Navy's Jacksonville facility. Young added

The Prowler is a four-seater, but the Navy could not say immediately how many fliers were aboard when the jet crashed

Officials weren't sure how seriously the ship was damaged, but Young said initial reports indicated the one EA-6B and four F-14 aircraft were destroyed said. He added that the carrier, and three A-7 aircraft and one SH-3 helicopter sustained major damage The Navy began an investigation, he

The Nimitz, weighing in at 95,000 tons, returned to its Nortolk base a year ago Tuesday after a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean that stretched to nine months because of the seizure of hostages in Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan

It was diverted to the Indian Ocean last spring, and it was from the deck of the Nimitz that eight helicopters took off in an abortive effort to rescue the 52 Americans held captive in Tehran

The EA=6B Prowler, of the A-6 family of jets, is an all-weather jet designed specifically for use in tactical electronic warfare. With a flying speed in excess of 500 knots, the Prowler uses receivers and jammers to deny the enemy use of radar and radio equipment

The jet belongs to Marine Squadron VRAQ-2 based in Cherry Point, N.C. All A-6 aircraft throughout the continental United States were grounded briefly early in 1980 after seven crashes in three months killed a total of 14 fliers in different parts of the world.

Resident questions city zoning action

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Zoning for mobile homes in the central blocks of Nelson. Sumner and Faulkner was finalized Tuesday when city commissioners approved the renumbered ordinance concerning the zoning change

However, some residents in the area against the mobile home zoning have questioned the legality of the

renumbered ordinance D. P. Williams of 828 N. Nelson said today he believed the rezoning request should have been sent back to the zoning board when the first ordinance on the issue died for lack of a motion in

the commission's April 28 meeting City Attorney Don Lane said following the death of the first motion. he felt simply renumbering the ordinance would be sufficient for bringing the matter back to the commission for action.

Lane said. "I felt it would be better to start over and resubmit it under a new number since no action was taken on the second reading as was presented

under the old number "I felt it was correct to present a new ordinance. There was a motion to reconsider it and read it two meetings a consecutive action." he said

Williams also said he was not notified by the city about the rezoning request

City Engineer Forrest Cloyd said his office sends out notices to the persons listed as owners of the property involved. The list is taken from the city tax rolls, he said.

I W Tinney is presently listed as the owner of the property at 800 N. Nelson. said Dwain Walker, tax - assessor

Cloyd said Tinney was notified of the rezoning request

City officials said a problem with the notification of residents on the east side of Hazel Street in an earlier zoning

dispute was not applicable in this case A rezoning request for mobile homes in the Hazel. Starkweather and Jorden area was referred back to the zoning board after the city was notified by the tax office that not all of the residents had been issued notices. Cloyd said

Lane said requirement for notification set out in the city charter was met in the original Nelson. Sumner

and Faulkner rezoning request

The rezoning of the Starkweather and Jorden area was approved by city commissioners Tuesday morning in the regular meeting at city hall. Hazel was omitted from the request after reconsideration by the zoning board

In other city commission action Tuesday, elected officials gave final approval for rezoning of three areas and first approval of two areas of Pampa

Plans were okayed for the paying of Somerville Street near the Pam and Caprock apartmen' complexes, also

The resignation of C Warren Fatheree from the Planning and Zoning) Commission was accepted by commissioners City Manager Mack Wottord said Fatheree told him he was resigning because of "business

No one was appointed to fill the zoning board vacancy in Tuesday's meeting

A payment of \$35,314 to Ray's The paymen' was for the installation of the traffic signal at Decatur and Hobart

Habib returns home under veil of failure

summoned home his special Mideast ambassador. Philip Habib, as reports circulated in Israel that Habib had failed in efforts to persuade Syria to withdraw its anti-aircraft missiles from eastern Lebanon

But Reagan told reporters he did not consider Habib's mission a failure and Habib told reporters in Tel Aviv he would return to the Mideast for more

Indeed, the president called the mission "a · remarkable job in that open warfare did not break out between Syria and Israel during Habib's three-week shuttle trip. Those two nations, he said. were on the verge of war and that has not

Speakes said Habib would return Thursday and government source, said Habib, who had visited will be going to or how many will be on his agenda

progress and future of his mission in the Mideast. Reagan, speaking to reporters as he left for a speech to the graduating class at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, said Habib would be returning to the Mideast in hopes of defusing the

Lebanese crisis There's a kind of a pause, where everyone considers where they are. We felt that it was necessary now for him to come back here to see us

and then he'll go back Asked if he expected Habib to return to continue his Mideast mission. Reagan told reporters on the South Lawn of the White House "Yes

But the administration source said no timetable had been drawn for Habib's possible return to the

Saudi Arabia, told Prime Minister Menachem Begin today that Saudi Arabia had failed in its efforts to persuade Syria to remove its missiles from the Bekaa valley in eastern Lebanon

Begin later told reporters. "It must be admitted that so far the diplomatic effort has not borne fruit. but under no cirsumstances should we lose hope that after further efforts there will be a positive

And Habib, as he left Tel Aviv, told reporters at Ben Gurion Airport he is "convinced that all involved wish to avoid hostilities. Continued restraint by all parties, of course, remains essential to the achievement of apeaceful resolution of the

He also said he will return for further talks next Deputy White House press secretary Larry Mideast. In Tel Aviv. Israeli Radio, quoting a week, but did not tell reporters which country he

years, with non-agricultural

Texas economy unscathed by recession

WASHINGTON (AP) - income and retail sales States Texas' per capita oil energy and 1980, albeit at lower rates detense-related businesses. than in 1979. Texans probably will The decontrol of domestic the projections. improved economy. according to a U.S. Chamber Texas of Commerce study

 provided a source of refineries, petrochemical and forward the past year or so · while much of the United and in some cases continued States was struggling, the report said

The 1980 recession left the

continue to enjoy an oil helped the energy-related industries, which abound in

Oil and gas exploration. Those fast-growing sectors mining, heavy construction. employment that enabled the mining machinery Texas economy to move industries fared remarkably well during the 1980 recession to add new jobs in spite of it." the report said.

According to the report, per West South Central region capita income will increase relatively unscathed from \$9.500 in last year to Regional employment. \$12,792 in 1983 over the United report said

\$11,600 next year and to \$12.800 by 1983, according to

Per capita income was projected at \$8.900 in 1982 and \$9.900 in 1983 for Arkansas: \$10.500 in 1982 and \$11.600 in 1983 for Louisiana: and \$11.400 for 1982 and \$12.500 for 1983 for Oklahoma.

The New England. Middle Atlantic and East South Central regions "continue to suffer from their high dependence on the automobile, steel and housing-related durable goods manufacturing." the

Two struck by truck, driver held for assault

A Pampa woman is being held in city jail on assault charges today, and a second woman is under intensive care at Highland General Hospital after two persons were injured when they were struck by a backing truck.

Deborah Maria Chambers, 22, 1109 S. Clark, driver of the three - quarter ton truck, was arrested by Pampa police about 2 a.m. today on assault charges Victim Penny L. Woods, 19, of 932 S. Nelson was treated and

released at the Pampa hospital at 2:30 a.m. today, a spokesman said. She was readmitted to the hospital's intensive care unit at 5:30 a.m. for a head injury and possible internal injuries. Hospital officials said the woman was in stable condition at press time today. The second person injured in the mishap was identified by police as Sammy J. Whatley. 35. of 1101 S. Clark. He was

treated for lacerations and bruises at the Highland General Hospital emergency room and released, the hospital Police said they are continuing to investigate the early

morning incident, adding that no formal charges have been

Police reports said officers were notified of an injury accident at 1:45 a.m. today in the 900 block of S. Wilcox. The reports said a 1975 Ford three - quarter ton truck, driven by Chambers, was northbound on Wilcox when it came into collision with a legally parked 1979 Chevrolet owned by C. R. Newman of Pampa and then hit the two persons standing



residents appreciate their beauty thanks to the work of Pampa Parks leave.

PAMPA PARKS are well maintained and right, gets some council from Connie Hosea, left, on what to dig up and what to

- AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Watson, D-Deer Park, would was less than 70 mph could eliminate virtually all and 70 mph. A court void if its implementation deterrents to breaking the convicting a driver of would cause the state to lose

Without a whisper of "reasonable and prudent" discussion. House members under the circumstances.

The House tentatively impose a fine of only \$5 for approved a bill Tuesday that driving at speeds between 55 the bill — it would be null and federally mandated 55 mph speeding would have to find federal highway funds. that the speed was not

advanced the bill on a voice . In addition, the DPS could limit, with proof of vote. A final decision could not enter a conviction of ever-increasing compliance come Wednesday. Senate speeding on a person's by motorists, in order to

State okays \$5 speeding fine

There's only one catch to

The U.S. Department of Transportation requires states to enforce the 55 mph action still would be required. driving record if the violation continue receiving highway

Because of their numerous continued to grow during income will increase to employment has been percent during the next two shifting to the Sunbelt states recently - a migration that is income picking up by 4.4

percent in both 1982 and 1983. expected to continue. That's about double the projected U.S. income growth

The region's population is

daily records

services tomorrow

There were no services reported to The Pampa News

deaths and funerals

DARRIN MICHAEL ALBERT

Darrin Michael Albert, five - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Albert, 1101 S. Christy, died Tuesday in Abilene State

He was born July 4. 1975, in Kansas City, Kan., and had resided in Pampa for four years

Graveside services will be conducted Friday in Tonganoxie. Kan. under the direction of Elliot-Hamil Funeral Home in Tonganoxie.

Survivors include his parents and one brother. Christopher all of Pampa: his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunter of Tonganoxie, Kan.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Flo Rita Lamar. 846 Campbell, reported someone threw a cinder block through the rear windshield of her vehicle while it was parked at her residence. Damage was estimated at

Barbara Kirkland reported for the Community Day Care Center. 600 W. Browning, that the building had been entered and someone had taken a tape dispenser and \$201 in cash

Ricky Frammell. 1601 Somerville, reported two speakers and a tachometer was taken from his vehicle while it was parked at the residence. Loss was estimated at \$60.

Robert E. Lee Lindsey, 1601 Somerville, reported someone took a spare tire, valued at \$140, from his pickup truck while it was parked at the residence. David Strand, 61712 N. Gray, reported someone entered

his residence and took \$20 and home movie box Grover A. Willoughby reported for Dust Rite Dust Control. 901 S. Barnes, that someone had broken into the building through the window and took 600 red grease rags valued at

minor accidents

12:52 p.m. - A 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by William Arnold Baten, 68, of 940 E. Francis, was reportedly northbound on Gray when he came into collision with a 1979 Oldsmobile, driven by Refugio G. Hernandez, 49, of 1213 Ripley, which was traveling west on Kingsmill. Baten was cited for failure to yield right of way. Both drivers reported minor injuries at the scene of the mishap.

6:07 p.m. - A 1968 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Randy Lee Beck. 25. of 845 Kingsmill, came into collision with a 1980 Ford van. driven by Richard Roy Van Kluyve, 48. of 2239 Duncan in the 2300 block of Duncan. No injuries were

fire report

7:25 p.m. - A car fire at 1010 Twiford was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The 1968 Ford received heavy damage under the hood and the fire was attributed to a flooded carburator.

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Vickie Sweat, 1601 W Somerville Tim Timmons. Adrian George Bullard. 2213

Carla Price. 1017 Love

Cindy Wever, 704 Dean

Buster Hayes. 1112 Frederic Vernon Hightower. 1506

Williston Milton Harris, 1304 Coble

Ruby Samples: 1006 S. Barnes Floyd Haught, 215 Sunset

Mindy Tinney. Dover. Okla Georia Guess, 41612 Frost

Huma Yuet, 2116 Lea Samuel Williams, 508 Magnolia Births

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wells. 2717 Dismissals

Benjamin Bijole, Mobile

Danny Boyd, 1224 Finley Russell Gardner, Pampa Darlene Sokolosky SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Gracie Rangel Shamrock Lajuana Ramos. Shamrock

Jessie Roberts. McLean

Maggie Angton Shamrock Viola Veno. Shamrock Millie Williams, Wheeler Margaret Goodwin.

Births A baby boy to Mr. and

Mrs. Leonard Ramos. Shamrock Dismissals Ruby Edwards

Clara Mack. Shamrock Merrill Leake, Shamrock John Brown, Shamrock Darlene Kirkland Shamrock Joyce Terry. Shamrock

Holly Jones, McLean

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or chicken pot pie, potato salad, lima beans, fried okra, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or pumpkin squares

Port balls with buttered noodles or tacos, pinto beans, spinach, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, egg custard or blueberry crisp

city briefs

ANNUAL GRANDVIEW Hopkins free Bar-B-Que.

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stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester 2
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Getty 6
Wheat	Halliburton 641
Milo 5 05	Ingersoll-Rand 733
Corn 5.80	Internorth 304
Soybeans 6 16	Kerr-McGee 7
The following quotations show the range	
within which these securities could have	Mobil 593
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Ky Cent Life 18-18'4	PNA 254
Southland Financial 1912 - 1918	Schlumberger 1043
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quotations are furnished by Schneider	Standard Oil of Indiana 564
Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Tenneco 39 ^s
Beatrice Foods 22%	Texaco 354
Cabot 27'4	
Celanese 6212	Zales 261
Cities Commen	London Gold 466.7
Cities Service 461s	Chicago June Silver 10.2
DIA 3134	

school menu

THURSDAY Cafeteria's choice FRIDAY Cafeteria's choice

FBI evidence bolsters chance of of convicting killers of four nuns

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI's linking of a fingerprint and a bullet casing to two Salvadoran national guardsmen "bolsters" chances of a conviction in the killings of four American churchwomen in El Salvador last December. a State Department official says

The official, who asked not to be identified, said the FBI has determined that a fingerprint found on the churchwomen's van belongs to one of six Salvadoran national guardsmen currently held on suspicion of the

The official also said FBI ballistics tests have matched a bullet casing found at the scene of the killings with a gun registered to another of the guardsmen.

evidence implicating the men in the murders, the official said. He said the arrests originally were

The findings are the first physical

made on the basis of hearsay statements by a single anonymous witness, who is not expected to be

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - House members vote today on their most

anxiety-ridden political task of the

legislative session - redrawing their

own districts to conform to the 1980

Speaker Bill Clayton was at work

Tuesday to undo decisions of the House

redistricting committee on more than

30 of the 150 districts from which state

Clayton said late Tuesday he and

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen. D-Goliad, the

committee chairman, were preparing

changes in districts approved by the

Counties and possibly Dallas County.

committee for El Paso and Harris

Clayton said the revisions he wants

HOUSTON (AP) - The Occupational

Safety and Health Administration has

issued a safety violation citation to a

mineral company in connection with

the suffocation death of a 16-year-old

representatives are elected.

census

brought forward publicly until a trial is

"This (the FBI report) bolsters the case." the official said, adding that a trial of the suspects is now considered likely in the near future

The bodies of the four women, three Catholic nuns and a lay worker, were found in a shallow grave along a dirt road outside San Salvador, the nation's capital. on Dec. 4. All four had been shot in the back of the head Their deaths led to a suspension of

U.S. military aid to El Salvador's ruling military-civilian junta and strained relations between the two countries. The military aid, however, was

restored in January by then-President Carter during a general offensive by leftist guerrillas seeking to overthrow the junta. President Reagan, saving the guerrillas were supplied by Soviet-bloc nations, has since increased that aid.

The State Department official said the FBI completed its laboratory analysis a week ago and forwarded the results to the Salvadoran government.

House votes on redistricting today

conform to the (U.S.) Voting Rights

Act" and probably will come in the

The speaker claimed the changes

were necessary either to give Houston

Mexican-Americans more

representatives or to eliminate

"packing" of El Paso Hispanics into

three districts while diluting their

were proposed by the

Mexican-American Legal Defense and

Clayton also hinted that members of

the redistricting panel who want to be

on the House-Senate conference

committee drawing congressional

Houston firm is cited in worker's death

said Uni Mineral Corp. was cited for its

failure to provide Harry Wayne Banta

with the proper safety equipment when

Banta suffocated May 11 when he fell

into the powdery substance, which is

it sent him into a silo of barite.

El Paso's district lines, however,

form of a complete substitute

influence over two others

Education Fund (MALDEF)

are "changes that have to be made to district lines had better vote for the

OSHA Area Director Gerald Baty the main ingredient in drilling mud

FBI officials in Washington said they could neither confirm nor deny the State Department report about the

After a week of government denials. Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia announced May 9 that six members of El Salvador's armed forces had been arrested April 29 in connection with the murders of the four

Since early in the investigation, the FBI has assisted the Salvadoran government in developing evidence from the murder scene

Families of the slain women have demanded that the administration press the Salvadoran government to find the killers. And Robert White, the ousted U.S. ambassador to El Salvador. accused the U.S. and Salvadoran governments this month of participating in a coverup of the murder investigation.

Reagan relieved White of his post in January for criticizing increased U.S. aid to the junta

Senators revised the House's

congressional bill before passing it last

week, but days have passed without any

motion by Von Dohlen to send the

Asked why. Clayton chuckled and

said. "We might get a better idea who

to put on the conference committee"

after the vote on House districts. "I

have 19 (House redistricting

The conference committee is a

coveted assignment for any legislator

who wants to cut a congressional

district for himself, protect a certain

voting power of a political group or

investigators said. The youth was sent

Uni President Pat DiClemente said

Monday he had not received the

citation, which was mailed Friday. He

said he therefore had not decided

into the silo to clear a clogged valve.

committee) members to choose from."

changes he proposes

measure to conference

ethnic minority.

complained previously that some city and county officials have blamed the Legislature for increased taxes after countywide appraisals began under the

"The Texas Legislature does not set the amount of your local taxes." would be required to be printed on every local tax statement, according to Jones' amendment. "Your property tax is decided by your locally-elected officials, and all inquiries concerning your taxes should be directed to such

officials. The amendment was adopted on revisions in the 1979 law. It and other Senate changes must be approved by the House before the bill goes to the governor In another amendment the hSenate

votes to take the profit out of the practice of some delinquent taxpayers' to invest the money they should pay to local and state governments. "This will be an incentive to people to

pay their property taxes on time," said Sen. Dee Travis, R-Garland. "It will keep them from getting cheap loans from the state by not paying taxes."

Travis said a number of Texans, some of the businessmen with considerable amounts of delinquent taxes, invest the delinquent tax money in money market funds that pay 14 and 15 percent. Later, they pay state taxes with the current 4 percent penalty.

22-9, would raise the penalty to 6 percent with an additional one percent for each month for the first six months.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas. Another Senate amendment says if a

city or county government must hire an attorney to collect delinquent taxes. then the taxpayer can be be charged the 15 percent collection fee.

Peveto. D-Orange. makes more than 100 changes in the 1979 law in an effort to answer much of the criticism arising from the measure that requires a single appraisal of all taxable property in a

Irish hunger striker treated, continues fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -IRA hunger striker Brendan McLaughlin, warned by prison doctors that he was close to death, is accepting medical treatment for a bleeding ulcer but continuing his 14-day fast.

Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's legal political front, said Tuesday the medical care "does not compromise McLaughlin's fast." A spokesman for the Northern Ireland Office. which administers the province. said the acceptance of treatment was member of Congress or increase the 'very limited in extent.

The 29-year-old prisoner is the first of eight Irish nationalist hunger strikers — four of whom have died this month to allow doctors to treat him.

Neither Sinn Fein nor the government would say what treatment McLaughlin would receive, but the government spokesman said it was very limited in extent."

Meanwhile. the police announced they seized Tuesday what they believed

launcher in the hands of the IRA Provisional wing's guerrillas battling British rule in Northern Ireland.

This could be an extremely significant seizure," a senior police source said. "If, as we think, this is the last of the shipment, we have taken from the Provisional IRA one of their major weapons.

The rocket launcher with a charged warhead, several guns and 100 armor-piercing rounds of rifle ammunition were found in a stolen car driven by two IRA members, a police spokesman said. He said the two men were captured and one was shot twice in the back when he tried to escape. His condition was not disclosed.

The Provos have used the RPG-7 twice in the past two weeks, killing a police officer in an attack on a security vehicle and injuring two soldiers in a similar attack Friday night.

McLaughlin, serving 12 years' for illegal possession of firearms, began to

as a replacement for hunger striker -Francis Hughes, who died the day before. He was transferred Thursday to the

military wing of Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital because of a perforated ulcer. Doctors said he could die within days if he did not receive a blood transfusion.

Three other IRA men are also on hunger strike in the Maze to drum up foreign support for the IRA's demands that its members be given the privilegs of political prisoners.

On the British mainland, two of the five soldiers killed last week when IRA guerrillas blew up an armored personnel carrier near Newry Northern Ireland, were buried Tuesday in military funerals.

Police in the Irish republic said they. found 1.000 pounds of IRA explosives in barrels in County Cavan near the border with Northern Ireland. Other bombs were found near the border over



SCHOOL'S OUT at least for Mario Loredo, left, who is classroom for two more days. The early football practice SCHOOL'S OUT at least for Mario Loredo, lett, who is visiting Pampa from Kansas. His friend, Timmy will help both boys pass the summer days.

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

OPEC action to aid motorists

NEW YORK (AP) - Motorists taking to the road for summer vacations won't have to worry about higher prices at gasoline pumps and might find some bargains, thanks to the failure of the OPEC cartel to eliminate a market glut of oil U.S. analysts say

Price wars already have broken out in some areas, with competition especially intense throughout the

Saudi Arabia once again turned out to be the motorists' friend. The Saudis refused Tuesday to increase their oil prices and forced other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to accept a price freeze for at least six months. The Saudis also declined to join 10 of the 12 other oil ministers in deciding to cut petroleum output by at least 10 percent, starting June 1, in an attempt to relieve the global oversupply. The excess supply is calculated at 2 million to 3 million barrels a day

Iran and Iraq, whose exports are growing as their war stagnates, joined the Saudis in not agreeing to the

The Saudis, whose average daily oil production is 10.3 million barrels. have taken credit publicly for flooding the market with oil as a means of attaining price stability and stemming inflation in the United States and other Western countries where they have substantial investments. They also recognize their efforts to

brake oil-price hikes could be appreciated by the U.S. Congress. which is considering a Saudi request to buy five sophisticated radar aircraft. known as AWACS.

The overall reduction in daily output by the 10 OPEC countries was not expected to exceed 1.5 million barrels - roughly equivalent to the amount the Saudis produce beyond their official target levels

The price-freeze decision - the cartel's first since June 1978 - means OPEC oil will remain in the range of \$32 a barrel - the Saudis price - to \$41 a barrel - Libya's price. U.S. analysts say the decision means pump prices will remain stable or decline.

'Saudi Arabia will have to cut back in order to cure the so-called glut." said

The UMW demands were shaped in

Constantine Fliakos, an analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. in New York. Without such a cut. he said. "You basically will see flat prices, but there may be some declines

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John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said some countries might base their cutbacks on sales levels before the glut, meaning the real reduction might be well below the 1.5 million barrels-a-day estimate. Lichtblau however, did not foresee , price reductions at the pump.

"The market won't permit price increases, politics won't permit price \$ decreases, so you end up freezing the price where it is." Lichtblau said.

The OPEC countries produced about 25.2 million barrels a day in March, the latest month for which figures were available. Saudi Arabia provided 9.85 million of that.

Already in the United States, price waps have flared up, with prices down to \$1.10 a gallon in some places. compared with highs of \$1.50 a gallon in

Coal strike negotiations resume UMW made last month.

industry is facing an ultimatum from the United Mine Workers president to offer a contract package acceptable to miners or face a walkout by union leaders that could prolong indefinitely the 2-month-old strike

Protracted contract bargaining by the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association has thus far failed to resolve differences between labor and management

With coal stockpiles dwindling, union president Sam Church issued his ultimatum Tuesday after a two-hour negotiating session in which the three-man BCOA team offered counter proposals to the contract demands the

senators want taxpayers to know it

wasn't the lawmakers in Austin that

raised taxes after the 1979 property tax

"I think it's self explanatory," said

Sen. Grant Jones. D-Abilene. He has

revision, but local governments.

1979 law change.

strategy talks held after rank-and-file miners overwhelmingly rejected a tentative agreement in March.

Church planned to confer with his 39-member bargaining council again industry representatives in a noon showdown at the downtown Washington hotel where the two sides have been meeting since negotiations on a new contract opened formaily Jan. 22

New strike-related violence was reported Tuesday, when a non-union mine was fired on in Naugautuck. W.Va. Trucks and equipment were extensively damaged by gunfire during picketing by UMW members, but no

Larry Compton. general superintendent of Marrowbone

injuries were reported, officials said

Development Co., said the mine came under "heavy fire" about 12:30 a.m. He said a portable generating unit worth about \$8.000 was badly damaged. as private vehicle owned by a mine guard.

Because of earlier disturbances, a court order limited the number of pickets at the mine to three. However, police. company officials and union members agreed that there were about 100 pickets at the mine early Tuesday.

The strike in the coalfields of Appalachia and the Midwest entered its 62nd day today.

Lawmakers want Texas taxpayers to

know who raised property taxes Travis's amendment, which passed

then charge 12 percent interest. "I am shocked to learn that some people who owe substantial taxes are willing to pay the penalty in order to invest the funds at a good profit," said

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HIGH WHEELERS. Members of the "Wheelmen" make recently during celebration of their 100th year as a club.

Four indicted in insurance scheme

named with House Speaker Bill Clayton last year in the original Texas Brilab indictments has been indicted anew by a federal grand jury, along with two other labor officials and a businessman.

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L.G. Moore, regional director of the International Union of Operating Engineers, and Houston Port Commissioner John Garrett were named Tuesday in one of two indictments.

Moore and Garrett each face one count of conspiracy and three of racketeering. They are accused of conspiring to influence the awarding of health insurance contracts to the city of Houston and a local union.

Named in a second indictment Tuesday were Sherman Fricks. business manager for Pipefitters Union Local 211 and a former secretary-treasurer of Texas AFL-CIO. and Harold Grubbs, education director for the local Pipefitters. Each faces one count of conspiracy and one of bribery.

Moore's case last year was separated from that of Clayton and two Austin lawyers who were named in the original Texas Brilab indictments.

The three other men were acquitted

As in that case. Tuesday's indictments centered on a fictitious California insurance consulting firm set up by FBI undercover agents. The agents and informant Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted insurance swindler. made bribery offers to government officials introduced to them by labor

In the latest indictments, the defendants were accused of participating in a plot to get the union and the city to switch their health insurance policies from Republic National Life of Dallas to the Prudential Insurance Co. The city did make that change, but

records indicate the decision was not influenced by the alleged conspirators. The Moore-Garrett indictment named two unidentified Louisiana residents as unindicted co-conspirators. The indictment says the two met in late 1979 and discussed "working a deal" in Houston through

an unidentified city councilman. The grand jurors said Moore later phoned an undercover agent and told him the Houston contract was about to

last October, but Moore has yet to come was needed to pay two other councilmen

Undercover agents say they later met with Moore and Garrett and gave Garrett \$5.000 in cash. The indictment says Garrett called a city councilman's secretary and left the coded message. 'Five-sixths rod steel has arrived.'

Four days later, the indictment says. Garrett told Moore he planned to ask a city councilman to pick up the money the next day.

No city councilmen were named in the indictments, and Mayor Jim McConn said previously a city investigation turned up no wrongdoing:

However, during last year's Brilab trial. transcripts of scretly recorded conversations showed that Houston City Councilmen Homer Ford and Jim Westmoreland and former councilman Frank Mann were to be offered \$10,000 each by undercover agents to facilitate the switch in insurance companies

The three councilmen denied knowledge of any such offer.

The indictment involving the union insurance contract says Hauser gave Grubbs \$2.000 to be split with Fricks and later gave each man \$2.000. It also said that on two separate occasions. two undercover agents gave Grubbs

15 percent of the people in the because people who believe in

fast to meet legislative deadline

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Time is running out for state senators and representatives who are trying to put together a compromise state budget bill or the next two years.

The 10-man conference committee. whose meetings have been postponed. interrupted and abbreviated by pressing business in both chambers. had said they would have the spending proposal on lawmakers' desks by

The Legislature finishes its regular session at midnight June 1.

But late Tuesday night, the conferees were still meeting - and still far apart on the most important and expensive items in the budget.

Appropriations for the Texas Department of Corrections had caused most of the trouble, although many smaller items add to the difference between the Senate recommendation of of a \$26.6 billion budget and the House's \$26.4 billion spending bill.

Senators want to make a positive response to U.S. District Judge William

Conferees will have to work

For example, the Senate plan would appropriate an extra \$6.4 million for a contingency fund to take care of "unforeseen developments" related to

Justice's ruling. House negotiators, one of whom called Justice a "dictator." said that because the case could be overturned on appeal, nothing extra should be spent on the prisons.

We don't know what the dictator is going to dictate." committee co-chairman Bill Presnal said of Justice at the committee's Saturday

'Maybe Congress will curb his powers if we just hold the line," added Rep. Bill Hollowell. D-Grand Saline.

The budget for the State Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation also divided the committee, with the Senate proposing to spend between \$80 million and \$87 million more than the

Nevertheless, Presnal, D-Bryan, Wayne Justice's ruling that Texas predicted Tuesday the committee could

would because "We got to.

The committee is charged with resolving differences between the Senate and House versions of the general appropriation bill. Senators would spend \$191 million more than Comptroller Bob Bullock says will be available during the next biennium.

Presnal says the House figure leaves \$12 million "on the table.

Once a compromise is reached and at least three senators and three representatives vote for it, it will be sent back to the Legislature for a "take it or leave it" vote. No changes could be made on either floor.

At the committee's first meeting May 17. conferees tentatively agreed on state employee pay raises. The classified employees - the majority of state workers - would get a 9.2 percent raise on Sept. 1. Next year, all state employees would receive raises of 8.7 percent under the compromise

Then followed nine days of tough talk and hard-line resistance to compromise

Horse race gambling bill dies

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AUSTIN Texas (AP) -Rep. Craig Washington's horse race gambling bill died Tuesday, but Washington was smiling as he unhitched his stick horse and ambled back to his desk in the House.

Horse breeders and others who want legalized pari-mutuel wagering in Texas had what they wanted a voting record showing where to put their campaign money in 1982.

The House tabled the bill by Washington, D-Houston, 91-50, in the first straight-up legislative rollcall on horse race betting since the late Sen V.E. "Red" Berry revived the issue 20 years

Shortly before the vote. Washington told the House he had 65 sure-fire votes.

For two decades legislative committee chairmen and presiding officers had spared lawmakers the political anguish of voting on the highly volatile issue.

But Washington is well-liked and has more stroke with Speaker Bill Clayton than most other legislators. Washington defended Clayton at Clayton's political corruption trial last year, and Clayton named Washington speaker pro tem.

This bill is on the floor

house of the Legislature. The process ought to work for them, too. They ought to know racing." Washington told the unusually solemn House.

Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, appeared at a back door of the House chamber with a Gonzales. D-Corpus Christi. handed Washington an they want it. orange and green stick horse "a running start." Washington tethered the toy to a brass pole near the front

But from then on, things were dead serious

rostrum.

loved their horses, ... there has been horse racing. There is going to be horse racing. whether legal or illegal, and there is going to be betting."

protections and restrictions where you stand on horse and claimed it would bring illegal betting. gambling out in the open. eliminate "shady Things started out characters" from Texas race humorously enough. Rep. tracks and pump \$35 million a year in taxes into the public

The bill would have allowed trumpet and blew the call for horse race gambling only in post time. Rep. Arnold counties where voters decide in local option elections that

"Gambling is taking place already. We are just turning our heads," said Rep. Bennie Bock II. D-New Braunfels, a supporter of the bill.

Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, said legalizing 'As long as there have been gambling with the state as a two people with horses, who gartner in the proceeds would just produce more gamblers.

Texas is the star of the Sun Belt, and legalized gambling had no part in it.'

He said his bill was full of that legalizing pari-mutuel wagering would put an end to

> It has been shown time and time again that when a state legalizes gambling. illegal gambling flourishes and will increase threefold and fourfold." Tejeda said.

> Rep. Gene Green D-Houston, said old-timers recall that when Texas had legalized horse race betting in the 1930s, people would spend money at the tracks instead of paying their bills.



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Flood damage toll rises, Austin to ask for federal relief money

AUSTIN, Téxas (AP) - Mrs. McClellan met with damaged in the flood. Mayor Carole McClellan says state disaster relief officials Austin will seek a Tuesday to seek the presidential declaration of declaration of disaster, which disaster to repair homes and would guarantee low interest business ravaged by surging federal loans and grants for flash floods that killed at least homeowners or businessmen are just flat gone. We have no 10 people and wreaked whose property was damaged idea where they went." he damages in the ordestroyed by the flooding.

"multimillions. Red Cross workers long that will take, possibly a Tuesday began conducting a week." said Mrs. McClellan. door-to-door damage survey in flood-damaged areas of Clements said a request for Austin that they said should federal funds would be issued

damage survey listed 450 documentation. . homes destroyed or damaged

several blocks west of the damages adding up to \$2.9 Morris Graves, was found in million. Assistant Police nearby Burnet County, a Chief George Phifer said sheriff's department residential and business spokesman said Tuesday. damage figured into the "multimillions

Bill prevents speed traps.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Rep. Larry Browder won tentative approval Wednesday for his bill aimed at preventing small towns from using speed traps to feed city coffers.

Under Browder's bill, cities with less than 5.000 people would not be allowed to collect more than 25 percent of their total traffic fines from violators on interstate highways. Any amount over the 25 percent would have to be sent to the state.

Browder. D-Coldspring. won voice vote approval with no debate. The bill faces a third and final reading. Browder's cousin Jim Browder won House approval for a similar bill in 1979, but it died in the Senate.

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OPINION PAGE

Pruning those PIOs

President Reagan has ordered a > The Congressional Budget Office that pour out of government agencies for the presumed benefit of the public. As the president points out, much of this material is no more than publicity or advertising for the government itself, and has no place in a budget of austerity.

Neither Reagan nor the budget director's office could give more than a ballpark figure for what might be saved in this area - only that the production and distribution of these materials is now costing hundreds of millions of dollars. The catalog is enormous, and the costs are spreading through scores of

If this area is ripe for budget cutting, it is also ripe for political controversy. This administration, if it is to continue as a publisher and distrubutor of such stuff, must distinguish between activities that are really helpful and those which are pure puffery. It must decide whether a publication or service should be abolished, or allowed to continue with a proviso that those who use it pay the full amount of the

freeze on the production of recently provided an example of how pamphlets, booklets, magazines, a government egency can be films and audio - visual materials generous to a fault with its publications. The U.S. Geological Survey is the publisher of a popular series of topographical maps. It spends \$75 million a year producing them — and gets back \$7 million by selling them to the public.

Should the USGS (read taxpayers) be taking that big loss? The people who use the maps probably can afford to pay more for them.

There is no doubt the informational services provided by the fedreal government ought to be weeded. This is especially true, of course, when the government is forced to borrow money to pay its bills.

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While, on the other hand, nuclear power development has been all but brought to a halt here in the United States as a result of safety and environmental concerns. If those concerns that are based on reality rather than hysterical emotions can be met, and if interest rates fall so that financing can once again become feasible. America can rejoin the world in nuclear power progress.

Nuclear power abroad

Other industrialized countries are proceeding with nuclear power development spurred by the

continuing high price of OPEC oil. France, to cite only one example. has set a record for nuclear electricity — 34 percent of the electric current being used in France during this past January was generated by nuclear power.

The increased use of nuclear generated electricity has brought about a 31 percent reduction in oil use in France, compared with 1973. the year before the first oil crisis.

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This is no doubt one of our best long term hopes of achieving some measure of energy independence.

Farming in China

The news out of mainland China is fascinating. Over the past three years the government has been seeking to stimulate agriculture production by, of all things, leaving farmers alone. The method has been to lift restrictions on what farmers can plant and how they can sell it. Once peasants have met their contracts to produce for the state. they can keep the rest of what they produce, or sell it. Not surprisingly, with more personal initiative, Chinese farmers have been

producing more.

Du Run - sheng, vice minister of the State Agriculture Commission, recently told reporters that "It is essential to leave the right to decide how to improve production and how to improve their lives in the hands of the people themselves." And the official press claims that the peasants only fear is that the government will flip - flop in its policy and go back to the bad old days of equal pay for all and rigid restrictions on what to plant

This news about China is especially fascinating when compared to official agriculture policies in the United States.

A glance at just a few of the news releases recently issued by the House Agriculture Committee reveals a pattern of extensive and intensive government involvement in agriculture.

HR 2401 provides a complex formula for projected purchases of surplus milk products by the government. Another bill sets forth an equally complex formula for payments to producers of wool products. A bill for indemnities to dairy farmers is extended for four

years. Another bill authorizes long term credit sales and donations of 'surplus' agricultural products to the Food for Peace program. Legislation extended the Agriculture Department's farm storage facility loan program is approved by a subcommittee. Another subcommittee approves a bill that authorises expansion of a number of agricultural research programs.

All this occurs in one month, in an era in which it is supposed to be fashionable in Washington to cut back government programs. Can it be there is more freedom for farmers, more recognition of the importance of incentives as opposed to government guarantees in China

than in the United States? Well, that may not be quite an accurate picture. Farmers in China must produce a certain amount for the state. Farming technology is much more advanced here than in mainland China. One should take pronouncements by China's official press with a healthy dose of skepticism. Despite all the regulations, there is a long tradition of independence and capitalism among American farmers which will

take a long time to develop in China. Nonetheless, it seems clear that, for the moment, the Chinese government seems in fact to be moving toward less regulation and less central control of agriculture. Here in the United States, despite a tax - cutting atmosphere, despite widespread support for decentralization as a general principle, we still have more bureaucrats in the Department of Agriculture than we have farmers. And we seem struck on dead center.



Decontrol via 'back door'!

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Welcome to the world of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, a Byzantine realm of "old gas" and "new gas," tight sands and occluded seams, geopressurized brine and Devonian shale

Behind that technical jargon, most of it relating to unconventional geological formations beneath the earth's surface. lies one of the most complex and controversial laws ever formulated by congress.

To establish an intricate system of federal price controls, for example, the statute designates more than two dozen different classifications of natural gas.

This specialized information about the law might appear to be quite irrelevant to the daily lives of most citizens, but it is directly related to the price paid by millions of the nation's families for the natural gas that fuels their furnaces, heats their water and

As recently as the early 1970s, the. price for natural gas averaged about 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (Mcf) but today the average price, under the phased decontrol program mandated by the 1978 law, has soared to \$1.65 per

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small amount of natural gas imported from Canada and Mexico, reflecting uncontrolled international prices, is approaching \$5 per Mcf.

(Those figures generally are 'wellhead' prices, covering the sale of natural gas to transmission companies as it comes out of the ground. Consumers pay considerably more because their bills reflect the additional costs and profits of at least two middlemen, inter - or intra - state pipeline firms and local utility companies.)

Although the federal law does not authorize widespread deregulation of natural gas until 1985, the producers are anxious to accelerate or eliminate that schedule. But efforts to abolish or amend that law undoubtedly would provoke a major battle in Congress and inspire fierce citizen opposition.

There is available, however, a "back door" method of rapidly escalating prices and profits without having to confront hostile legislators or angry consumers.

The 1978 law gave the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission authority to grant special price

Moreover, the cost of the relatively exemptions for "high cost" natrual gas and "the FERC has been extremely liberal in its interpretation of the law. notes Energy Action, a Washington based consumer group.

Disturbing reports already are circulating among both consumer and industsry organizations here that the producers plan to circumvent the law through an intensified campaign to gain favorable concessions from the FERC - and the commission is likely to acquiesce to those demands.

Accelerated decontrol of gas prices, through legislative or regulatory action, would add more than \$275 billion to the nation's natural - gas bills between 1981 and 1985, according to a recent Energy Action study, while the price of immediate decontrol would exceed \$530 billion during the same period.

Who would receive most of those windfall profits? Here is a list of the country's six major producers of natural gas, all of them familiar names: Exxon, Texaco, Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Gulf, and Shell.

As in their successful campaign for deregulation of crude oil prices, those companies argue that decontrol would

encourage exploration and production, thus producing more fuel for a nation rapidly depleting its energy resources.

Yet wellhead prices for "new gas" increased more than 730 percent between 1972 and 1979 while the cost of drilling gas wells increased slightly less than 300 percent - but there were no marked increases in the discovery of new natural gas fields during the 1970s.

In other words, the industry already has been given a substantial economic incentive - but has failed to share the benefits with the nation's consumers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history

Today is Wednesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1981. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 27, 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk by the British navy off France, with a loss of 2,300 lives.

On this date: In 1860, a force under Italian patriot Giuseppe Garibaldi invaded Sicily and

captured the city of Palermo. In 1937, the Golden Gate Bridge across San Francisco Bay was opened.

In 1964. India's Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru died in New Delhi. And in 1974. Valery Giscard

d'Estaing was inaugurated president of Ten years ago: the Soviet Union

signed a 15-year pact with Egypt. pledging assistance in the recovery of all Arab territories occupied by Israel.

Five years ago: Syria agreed to extend the United Nations observer force on the strategic Golan Heights for another six months to avoid a new confrontation with Israel.

Today's birthdays: former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 58 years old and British actor Christopher Lee is 59.

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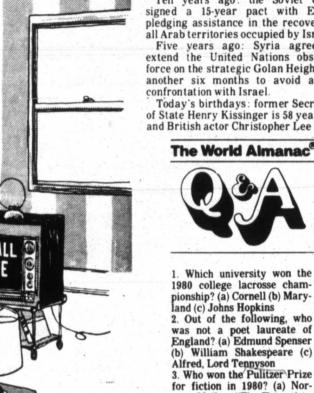
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The need for results

BY ANTHONY HARRIGAN

administration's policies on El Salvador and the economy. demonstrated that the political counter - culture is alive and well.

Conservatives have been in a state of euphoria since the presidential election. Because the American people have rallied around Ronald Reagan. there has been the assumption that the New Left is dead. No such thing. If one reads the radical journals, one finds that the New Left is busy developing new strategies and preparing for a comeback in 1984.

The Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, the principal center of New Left theorizing, is as busy as ever. The New York Times continues to provide space for IPS writers on its op page. These writers are the key

The recent protest march in characterize the administration's tough sees no evil in high taxation and super-Washington, aimed at the Reagan's new policy towards communism in this hemisphere as vintage "McCarthyism" and cold war ideology

The Nation, another safe haven for IPS radicals, is busy plugging away at the Reagan administration's attempts to hold down federal spending and eliminate welfare abuses.

In a recent editorial, The Nation offered this delicious comment on the American way of life. It said: "We continue to be the most over transported, over - heated, over cooled, over - fed (most of us), over housed (many of us), over - defended (all of us), and over - advertised people the world has ever known.

The writer of this editorial didn't mention the central fact of our times. namely that we are the most overtaxed and over - regulated people.

element in the Big Lie campaign to The Nation, like other liberal - leftists,

This editorial sheds light on the attitudes of the New Left community The Left is unhappy that, in some circumstances, the American people are comfortable. Unfortunately, their comforts are diminishing as a result of years of excessive spending government waste, welfarism, and share - the - wealth notions embedded in foreign aid

The radical community hopes the Reagan policies will fail. It would be a colossal disaster for the American people if these policies were to fail and the Jane Fonda - Ralph Nader Ramsey Clark element were to gain power in 1984.

There's no guarantee that the American people will continue to support consrvative, pro - freedom policies. An economic setback could produce a political backlash favorable to the radicals. Conservatives, therefore, must be very mindful of the need to revitalize the economy. Legislators must make sure that changes in the tax laws are designed to create productive investment and jobs. Otherwise, the nation could be in for a wave of political income redistribution and nationalization of industry

Which university won the 1980 college lacrosse championship? (a) Cornell (b) Mary-land (c) Johns Hopkins 2. Out of the following, who was not a poet laureate of England? (a) Edmund Spenser

Alfred, Lord Tennyson 3. Who won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1980? (a) Nor-man Mailer, "The Execution-er's Song" (b) John Cheevers, "The Stories of John Cheevers' (c) Bernard Malamud, "Dublin's Lives"

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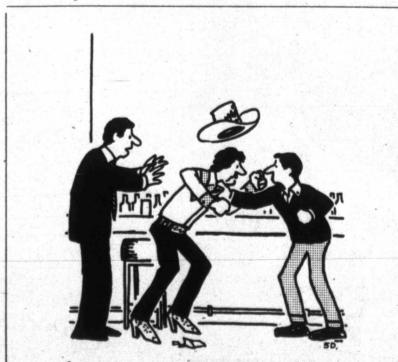
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BY PAUL HARVEY

Blacks under Reagan - Free at last

The most cruel indignity suffered by black Americans has been in recent generations - the perpetuation of plantation politics. Elected leaders doling out other

peoples' money to make themselves appear generous. Paternalistic politicians promising

security in exchange for subservience

Tossing pennies at dancing feet. It's going to be different under Reagan

We're told that 82 percent of last November's black vote went for Carter. Nonetheless, blacks now have in the White House a president willing to defend their rights. And he'll do it with bayonets if he has to As Eisenhower did in Little Rock.

But way above and beyond the issue of equal legal rights is the long dreamed - of opportunity for America's blacks to bust out of their high - rise cabins and into the mainstream of the American power structure

While the elected leaders of Washington and Chicago and Los Angeles and New York have wrestled ineffectually with race - related problems, most of the South has proceeded quietly to amalgamate. Mississippi has elected more blacks

to public office than has any state. Dixie schools have recognized for decades that, when the rhetoric has cooled and the chips are down - the

South would accept and adapt to inevitable social evolution while the North continued to fuss about it.

Trying to legislate morality is like trying to put socks on an octopus. The quota you adopt to force industry to hire blacks begets other inequities.

The subsidy you authorize to feed

unwanted babies begets more unwanted babies. The low - rent or no - rent housing you provide begets low - maintenance or no maintenance.

Then the crowning indignity - when government mandates crosstown school busing which ingrains children with the noxious notion that blacks without whites are somehow less.

Finally, in between the new slaves and their new overlords come the new carpetbaggers - creating parasitic organizations - making themselves rich in the name of helping the poor.

There will be no plantation politics under Reagan - no hush - puppies to

be able to count on is a safety net under the genuinely needy, a gradual weaning of the lazy and all of the rights, privileges and rewards which the Republic can ensure for Americans willing to get off their knees and walk.

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divert discontent. What black Americans are going to



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Leaders see doctrinal dust settling, exchange felicities

said today that newly approved, clear-cut reaffirmations of a basic Christian belief in the dual nature of Jesus should settle recent anxieties about the church stand.

Aside from that central issue, church representatives, north and south, were in a mood for homespun amiability.

They showed it in a spontaneous get-together as concurrent governing assemblies of the southern Presbyterian Church U. S. and mostly northern United Presbyterian Church neared a close, late today for the southerners. Thursday for the notherners.

The northerners acted Tuesday, after similar action by the southern church, to proclaim firmly anew the age-old. disgintuishing Christian Jesus is "truly God and truly human.

Wide concern had arisen that challenges to that belief were being allowed in the church by admission of the Rev. Mansfield Kasemen to the Presbyterian clergy after an examination in which some felt he hedged about the matter.

The actions here should bring clarity and confidence to disturbed congregations," said the Rev. Charles A. Hammond of West Lafayette. Ind., former moderator of the northern church.

'Many evangelicals who have been confused and disturbed about the issue will be grateful for the way it was dealt with.

Presbyterian family, split north and south since the Civil War, got together temporarily.

HOUSTON (AP)- Presbyterian leaders cheek to cheek, in affectionate, intimate style, acting as if they'd come home. It was a potential harbinger of something

planned for 1983--the reunion of the two denominations.

In their week-long assemblies, they've mostly met apart, the northerners in the convention center's "East Hall." the southerners in the "West Hall." But the boundary was crossed in a surprise, genial gesture as the cheery southern moderator Dorothy Barnard led her whole assemblage marching into the northern session.

Getting to know one another is a wonderful thing. she told the milling mingling throng of about 1.000. Calling the southern invaders "hugging cousins." she urged. "Look for somebody to hug."

Hesitantly at first, then enthusiastically, they embraced and bussed each other all through the hall, men and women, young and old, joining hands and holding them aloft. bursting forth in an old gospel hymn, 'Amazing Grace.

In business sessions Wednesday night, the southern assembly approved a 24.000-word study document emphsizing the high, special value of human life in the Christian view, but citing dangers to it.

There is a "widely shared conviction that the value of human life is being questioned. even attacked from many quarters," the study says

The southern church also shelved a Amid the heavier deliberations, the broken measure designed to permit joint local units (presbyteries) with the mostly northern church in areas outside the southland.

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Convict labor bill approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The House has given tentative approval to a bill allowing the state highway department to use volunteer convicts to pick up litter and do maintenance work along highways.

Rep. Rodney Tow. D-Woodlands, won voice vote approval of his bill, which faces another reading in the House before final approval. There was no debate.

Tow wants the state highway department to be allowed to contract with the Department of Corrections for inmate labor. The inmates, only vounteers, would not do highway constuction work, but could be used to mow grass. fix guard rails, do landscaping, and other maintenance work.

Opponents to the bill have complained prisoners should be paid for any work they do.

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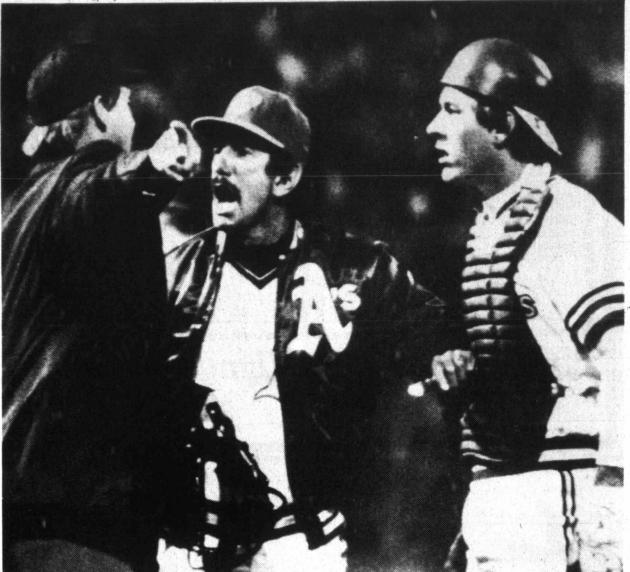


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HAVING HIS SAY. Oakland A's manager Billy Martin oakland. Chicago whipped the A's. 4-1. (AP Laserphoto)

Unser confident of reversal

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - improved his position as he rejection of his earlier protest. Everybody always grabs for Mario Andretti's Indianapolis emerged from the pits during of the official standings. "It everything they can get. If I 500 victory was the result of a yellow caution period. The was a snap judgment and a had to blame one item, it 'a snap decision' by race race officials turned down fear by them of reversing wouldn't be for people having stewards who didn't want to risk the embarrassment of reversing their earlier finding, says Bobby Unser. Thursday to make a formal handle. confident he will be declared appeal with the U.S. Auto the winner on appeal.

The stewards awarded the victory to Andretti Monday after penalizing Unser one lap in Sunday's race. They said Unser passed at least a

the Rangers won it 2-1

effectiveness

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - For seven weeks of

the 1981 season, the most important weapon in

Ferguson Jenkins' pitching arsenal was missing in

He still possessed the dazzling array of pitches.

but the pinpoint control that made those pitches so

He went eight innings against the Minnesota

But after the game, Jenkins sounded almost

apologetic over waiting this long to regain his

referring to six previous outings that had been

shaky, at best. "The last six games may have been

the worst I have ever had. I just didn't have the

control to carry me through the late innings.

"I felt like I wanted to make amends." he said.

effective had deserted him. Until Tuesday night.

Monday afternoon Now, he has until midnight

Club. the race's sanctioning rejected, he would go to two-time Indy winner said.

Unser's appeal of that ruling themselves again. To do it it in for me. When they went (declare a new winner) again down and saw it (the was more than they could

"So here I am, and it's a body. He said if that, too, is terrible place to be in." the Unser and his car owner,

that Mario and (Gordon) that if it was wrong. Andretti "I honestly think it was a Johncock, when they started and other drivers were snap decision." Unser said complaining (to race equally guilty of similar half-dozen cars and illegally Tuesday, referring to the officials), were grasping infractions

Putnam's solo home run in the second inning and

and he was in no trouble until Minnoesta rallied in

seventh, and then they got three in a row," said

Goodwin on third and Pete Mackanin on first with

"I knew I had to have the strikeout in that spot

and I got it." Jenkins said: He struck out pinch

hitter Hosken Powell and Mackanin, running on the

pitch, was thrown out at second by Texas catcher

When Sunny (Sundberg) threw out Mackanin.

Mario Mendoza's run-scoring single in the fourth. third: and ended the inning.

"I kept their hits spaced out well until the Charlie Hough.

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the seventh inning.

Jenkins, 3-3.

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Twins, struck out eight and gave up no walks, and third baseman John Castino and put Danny

incident) on TV tapes, they didn't look any further after they saw me In ohe earlier appeal.

Roger Penske, claimed what "If I had to guess. I'd guess he did was not illegal, and

Astros win

HOUSTON (AP) - While rookie Joe Pittman was recording a series of personal firsts, something else quietly was happening in the Astrodome Tuesday night in Houston's 1-0 victory over San Diego.

Nolan Ryan, possibly more relaxed and definitely more effective this season, quietly pitched seven more scoreless innings to reduce his National League-leading ERA to a miniscule .098.

Appreciation for his efforts this season also seems to be small.

"He's gone out there real quiet and pitched some excellent games," catcher Alan Ashby said. "He's pitched seven shutout innings, then seven shutout innings, then seven innings with one run, and not too many people have noticed

Ryan, 4-2, got San Diego's attention Tuesday night, holding them scoreless until Pittman. ticketed several times this season for a trip back to the minors, could punch out a seventh inning triple to drive in the game's lone

Ryan earlier referred to himself as the Astro's forgotten man, but he added he liked it that way.

"I don't like the attention, but it doesn't bother my pitching." said Ryan. "I just like to come out and do my job. I'd rather the other guys get the attention. We've got plenty of pitchers on this team who deserve the attention ..

"There doesn't seem to be anything different, but I certainly think there's less pressure." Ashby said. 'He doesn't appear to pitch any different. He just seems more in command.

Pittman made his first major league start at third base, replacing Art Howe. the National League's leading hitter, who suffered a hamstring pull in Friday night's game.

He struck out Sal Butera, stranding Goodwin at

In the ninth, Castino again opened with a single

and Jenkins gave way to knuckleball specialist

The first batter against Hough, Goodwin, hit a

anything, fair or foul. He didn't make any gestures

Putnam fielded the ball and forced Castino at

When Hough got Mackanin on a called third

second. Then, when Goodwin failed to run from the

batter's box, the Rangers converted an easy double

strike, the Rangers had their fifth win in a row, and

perhaps more important to the team — Jenkins

high chopper right down the first base line.

- I thought it was foul.

He was wrong

was back in control

Pampa softball roundup

Last week's results and standings in the Paul 13. Central Baptist 3; First Methodist 7. Pampa summer softball leagues are as

Men's Industrial

Gray Trucking 16. Marcum Motor Co. 3; Pampa Oilers 18. Sivalls Tanks 10; The Mick's 18, Sivalls Tanks 3; C.E. Natco 29, Pampa Merchants 10; Southside 12, Cabot Tuco Gas & Oil 1; J-Bob's 18, Halliburton 0; Best Western 10, Holtman 5; Schiffman 23, Halliburton 11: Harold Barrett 11. Wagner Well Service 10: Celanese 18. Cities Service-Suoco 3: Coronado Inn 12, Sims Electric 0: Best Western 17. Culberson-Stowers 2: Culberson-Stowers 19. Cabot 7: Marcum Motor Co. 22, Celanese 5.

Men's Church League First Church of the Nazarene 16, First Assembly of God (men) 15; St. Vincent de

Church of God 0: Lamar Full Gospel One 17. Lamar Eagles 2: Church of Christ Three 9. Lamar New Life 4: First Christian 7. Church of Church of Christ Two, 0; First Presbyterian 16. Hobart Baptist 6: St. Matthews Episcopal 8, Church of Christ One 3: Calvary Assembly of God 14. First Assembly of God (youth) 7. Women's Church League

Lamar Blue 20, Highland Christian 6: Pampa First Baptist 18, Church of Christ One 13: White Deer First Baptist Church 15.

Women's Industrial Holtman Tank Trucks 27, Nugget Club 0: Harvey Roth 14. Dunlap's Industrial 2: Lindsey Furniture 18. T Shirts Plus 15: Kyle's

Welding 27. Guarantee Pest Control 6.

Shoemaker moves closer to goal

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) have trouble reaching 8.000. needs just one more win to nine mounts during the put him at the 8,000-victory Memorial Day weekend. His plateau but the goal has victory aboard the favored become elusive.

Champion jockey on him to 7.999. thoroughbred horse races won, money won and major Hollywood on Tuesday but at Del Mar in 1970 to finally handicaps won, the Shoemaker will have four beat the record of 6.032 49-year-old Shoemaker could mounts on Wednesday but victories by John Longden.

- Jockey Bill Shoemaker He only had one triumph in Native Prospector in the fifth at Hollywood Park moved

No racing was scheduled at

only one will be a favorite. He just missed with a second place with Fort McCloud on Monday yet the Shoe isn't worried, saying.
"It will come and S think I'll,

be happy about it. It took him a week of riding

Watson, Kite, Floyd top contenders in Kemper Open BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - late January. Kite was They face an international

\$400,000 Kemper Open.

There's no assurance one of every event he enters. the three will take the \$72,000 first prize but their records insist that they'll be among the prime contenders in the Thursday on the hilly, money-winnings of \$631.000. 7.054-yard. par-70 Congressional Country Club

party and also are skipping Floyd, enjoying the best this event. season of his 19-year career.

Floyd. winner of nine of 13 starts. Kite is nine from the field Wednesday... consecutive titles in Florida of 14 and Watson, tied for earlier this season, hasn't third last week in the Fergus, the Memorial finished lower than 12th since Memorial, is eight of 13.

Tom Watson. Ray Floyd and seventh last week in the field of 156 that lost a little Tom Kite, the three most Memorial, and that was his quality to a wedding in consistent players in golf this worst in a month and a half, Pensacola, Fla. Bruce season, top the field for the Watson won the Masters and Lietzke, the leading seems to be in the hunt in money-winner this year, was married Tuesday night to The three, all of whom play Rose Nelson, Jerry Pate's their best on the more sister-in-law, and will not be difficult courses, have won here. Pate. Ben Crenshaw five tournaments this season and Bill Rogers all were 72-hole chase that begins and have combined members of the wedding

> Ron Streck, winner of the has finished in the top 10 in Houston Open. withdrew Lee Trevino and Keith champion, also are

Pampa rodeo roundup

Pampa's Jo Linda Lowrey took third in goat tying and fifth in breakway roping in also be going to state in the the Canadian Tri-State Rodeo last weekend

Lee Lowrey, also of Pampa, placed fifth and sixth in bareback

Next weekend. Pampa High will compete in another Tri-State rodeo at Guymon.

top five contestents in the cording to the league office. queen contest June 4-6 at the Tri-State finals in Amarillo.

participate in the state rodeo finals next month at Seguin. "I thought it was a foul ball." Goodwin said later. She qualified in three events Three straight singles resulted in a run by Twins ... He (first-base umprire Dale Ford) didn't say (goat tying, breakaway roping, and barrel racing during the Region 1 tlesnakes. qualifying rodeo.

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KING OF MARTIAL ARTS:

boys' division. Rice will be competing in bullriding while Kincannon qualified in steer wrestling. PLAYER HOBBIES

Elston Rice and Billy

Kincannon of McLean will

NEW YORK (AP) - Nation-Tri-State rodeo at Guymon. al Football League players Lena Stewart is one of the have some unusual hobbies, ac-

Place-kicker Toni Fritsch of Houston collects antiques. Tom Jo Linda Lowery will Glassic, an offensive guard for Denver, has a collection of toy soldiers. Defensive End Ken Johnson of Buffalo has a lot of

Nose-tackle Steve McMichael of New England harvests rat-



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that was a big, big play. It picked me up and I Jenkins got an early two-run lead on Pat determined not to let down again, "said Jenkins. Major League baseball standings

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Detroit	21	21	500	6	
Toronto	13	31	295	15	
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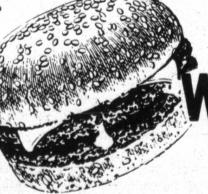
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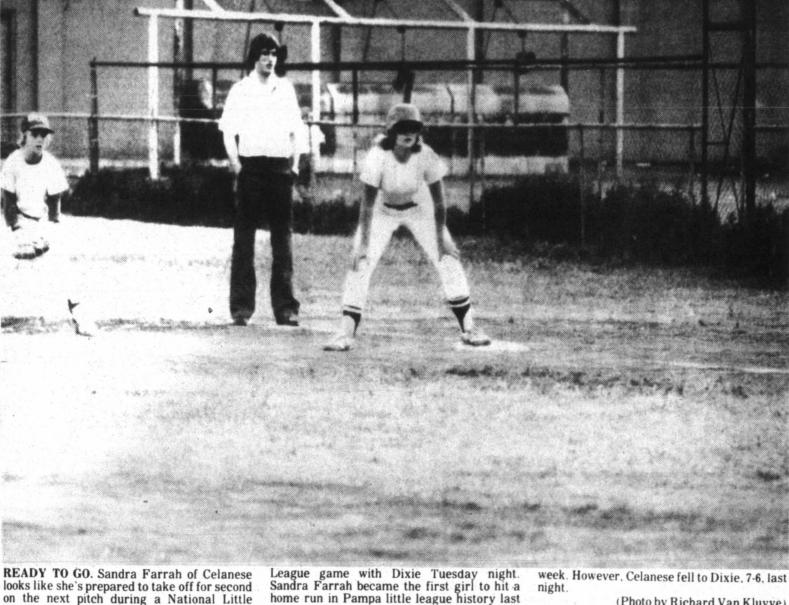
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Pampa Hardware slips by Cree

Pampa Hardware and Cree Company were locked in a 10-inning struggle Tuesday night before a two-rbi single by Devin Cross gave Hardware a 7-6 win in the Babe Ruth 14-15 year-old division Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Pampa Hardware, the league leader and defending champions, pounded 11 hits, but couldn't shake stubborn Cree until Cross' base rap to left field with one out in the top of the tenth broke open a deadlocked game.

Still. Cree almost pulled it out in the bottom of the tenth, but could score only one more run after putting four runners on.

Hardware was leading, 4-1, when Cree exploded for four runs in the fifth inning to take command.

Hardware bounced back to knot the score at 5-all in the sixth on an rbi-single by Randy

Cross paced Hardware's hitting attack with

TL roundup

By The Associated Press The Amarillo Gold Sox bunched together enough runs at the start and finish for a sweep of their Texas League doubleheader with the Shreveport Captains Tuesday night. Amarillo won the opener. 5-1, and took the nightcap. 3-0.

In other Texas League action. Jackson shut out San Antonio, 3-0. Tulsa beat Midland, 4-3, and El Paso defeated Arkansas, 7-4.

The Gold Sox scored three runs in the first inning of the first game and went on to take a 5-1 victory.

Jackson pitcher Dave Garrelts had a no-hitter going for six innings and retired 19 of the first 20 batters who faced him, but it wasn't enough as the Gold Sox scored three runs in the seventh inning for a 3-0 victory over the Mets

two singles and a double in five trips. Harris and Shawn Clinkingbeard added two hits

David Parr led Cree with three singles in five at bats. Winning pitcher was Dennis Kuempel, who

allowed just one hit over the last 4%ths innings while striking out nine and walking four. Eric Quarles and Devin Cross also saw mound duty

Marty Cross was charged with the loss after going 9 and a third frames before developing control problems in the tenth. Cross struck out 10 and walked six. He was relieved by Troy Beggs with one out in the top of the tenth.

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Little league baseball roundup

Dixie Parts captured the hits. He gave up a home run Moose downed Dunlap, 12-5, end of the first half. first half of the National Little to Dixie shortstop Cliff with J.J. Jones getting the League championship with a Medley hard-earned 7-6 victory over Celanese Tuesday night.

Cobb wins by knockout

SAN ANTONIO. Texas (AP) - Seventh-ranked

heavyweight Randy Cobb scored a fifth round knockout over

Harry Terrell in one two featured events in a six-fight boxing

card before 2.500 fans at the San Antonio Convention Center

Cobb. now 18-2. formerly of Abilene and now fighting out of

Philadelphia, is ranked 7th among heavyweights ranked by

the World Boxing Council. Terrell, of Canton, Ohio, now is 21-6.

Mike Ayala, now 29-2, scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Sergio Castro, 13-3, in the other featured event. Ayala, the

top-ranked super bantamweight, formerly from San Antonio.

now fights out of New York. Castro is from Los Angeles.

Winning pitcher Brett Mitchell punched a two-out single to right field that brought in Terry Stroud. who had led off the inning with a single, and took second on a wild pitch.

Clayton had another fine outing as he struck out 14. year.

Arena Tuesday night

win. Jones led his teammates OCAW 6-1. Celanese 5-2. at the plate with a double and

Mitchell matched Clayton is strikeouts (14), but he also walked 14. He gave up only three hits, however, with

Clayton getting them all: OCAW won the early game. 17-12. with John Thomas getting the win for his third Losing pitcher Greg victory of the season Thomas also hit his third homer of the

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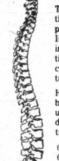
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Kids hope mom's 'habit' won't last

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a healthy, vibrant widow of 50. Dad has been dead for 12 years, and during that time my mother devoted her life to raising my brother, my sister and me. She is an R.N. with special training in intensive-care

So what's the problem? Mom wants to join a convent. I am overjoyed and feel that she has the right to follow the dictates of her conscience.

Mom has no encumbrances, as we kids are all raised and have families of our own. The order she has chosen has accepted her. The hang-up is my brother and sister. They are adamant in their opposition to Mom's decision. They act as though she is joining some kind of kooky cult!

It's tearing Mom apart. She wants so much to pursue her calling, but she wants the approval of all her children. How can I convince my brother and sister that Mom has the right to become a nun's

LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Instead of trying to convince

Registration June 1 for next WTSU term

CANYON - Registration for the first summer school session at West Texas State University will be on Monday, June 1 in the Activities Center

Class instruction will begin Tuesday. June 2, which also is the last day for payment of fees without a \$5 penalty. The first summer term will continue through Friday, July 3

A variety of workshops, seminars and night courses are available during the first term in addition to courses during the day. Summer school classes begin at 7:30 a.m. and meet each weekday, unless otherwise noted.

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education will offer "Teaching Reading Through Children's Literature." June 2 - 18, taught by Claud Zevely, associate professor of education, from 12:45 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.; "Teaching the Mentally Retarded." June 3 - 18. Dr. Wilma Jo Bush, professor of education, 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.; "Diagnostic Teaching of Reading," June 18 - July 3, Dr. Hellon Wilbur, associate professor of education, 12:45 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.

Other workshops in the College of Education include "Using Newspapers in the Classroom," Dr. Dan White, professor of education. June 14 - 17. admission by application only; "Human Relations Education Seminar." Dr. Jack Nance, associate professor of education, June 2 - 18, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: "Multi - Culture Education," Nance, June 18 - July 3, 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Also offered are "Practicum in Teaching the Intellectually and Sensory Impaired," Dr. Jane Norris, assistant professor of education. June 18 to July 6, 11 a.m. to 2:15 p.m., and "The User and His Information Needs," a library science course, June 2 - 18. taught by Jackie Patterson of the Canyon High School library.

Evening courses are taught two nights each week from 6:30 p.m. to 10:05 p.m.

During the first summer term, 14 evening classes will be offered in accounting, business administration, business education, economics, English, health education, history, industrial education and technology, political science, psychology and speech.

Registration schedule for the first summer term is according to the first letter of the student's last name. All registration for the first term will be conducted on Monday.

right to become a nun, convince your mother that she doesn't need the approval of her children to follow the dictates of her heart and conscience.

DEAR ABBY: I think it's disgusting the way those bigleague baseball players chew tobacco. My husband and I used to enjoy sitting down with a snack to watch the games on TV, but it's so unappetizing to see those baseball players spitting a stream of tobacco juice all over the place, we hardly watch now. Abby, why do baseball players chew tobacco?

UPSET STOMACHS IN ALLENTOWN PA

DEAR U.S. IN PA.: I don't know, but I'll ask. And if I get any juicy answers I'll let you know. (Steve Garvey, George Brett, Rod Carew, where are you when I need you?)

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Elsie, the 68-year-old widow who had a crush on her 61-year-old lawyer. She had never gone out with him, but she brought him brownies once and sent him a valentine.

My lawyer is also a bachelor, but I've never tried brownies or valentines. I just keep making out new wills. Soon he will have all my money for drawing new wills.

Poor Elsie asked if there was any harm in dreaming. She said it took her 25 years to get over George Brent. Have you any suggestions for me? It took me 30 years to get over Robert Taylor.

HAPLESS WIDOW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

DEAR HAPLESS: Hang in there, honey! (I'm still not over Tyrone Power.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 12-year-old straight-A student. I, along with everyone else in the class, recently had to write 100 times, "I will be quiet during class time," because the majority of the class was talking. (I wasn't.)

I don't think that was fair, and I politely told the teacher so. She said that was the only way she could get everybody

to be quiet. Abby, don't you think teachers can find a more just and effective way to keep the kids from talking? INNOCENT YET ARMSORE

DEAR INNOCENT: A more "just" way, perhaps, but possibly not one that's more effective.

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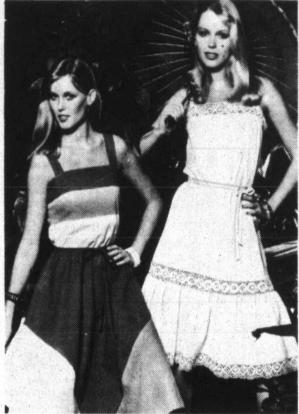
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ministrator, Dr. Mark Hegstead. Hegstead also noted that the decline in calorie intake is making it difficult for certain segments of the



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Born in Georgia, William Moyers of Albuquerque, N.M. first discovered the West when he went to the San Louis

lived in the South again.

Canyon, choose a western hay crews and helped out at work. artist to illustrate the stock auctions to work his way through Adams State from private to captain in the College, where he now serves army and finally became on the foundation board and involved in book illustrations. was named a most A prize winner for the distinguished alumnus. He Limited Editions Club, he graduated in 1939.

Moyers was already fascinated with the challenge of putting the cowboy life on Heroes of the West" for paper and went to seek more training in art at the Otis Art Institute in L.A., and

Disney Studios, where he first He broke horses, worked on learned how professionals

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WISU to offer summer art courses CANYON - Persons who professor of art who has lived

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OI ALL III the School of Fine Arts will offer three workshops. Registration for the workshops and other WTSU summer courses is Monday. June 1 in the Activities Center, with class instruction beginning Tuesday, June 2. The first summer term will continue through Friday, July 3.

outdoor landscape painting at resources in California Palo Duro Canyon. The class will meet Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 10:50 a.m.

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John Malveto, assistant

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Wine imports skyrocketing

Associated Press Writer America has developed a taste for wine In barely two decades, wine shipments in said. the United States have almost tripled and per

- capita consumption has more than doubled. Marvin R. Shanken, editor and publisher of "Impact," a newsletter on wine and distilled spirits, said the fastest - growing segment of the market is white wine.

"There are more occasions to drink white wine because it's also used as a cocktail beverage," he said. "It's refreshing. It's cold. It's light. People like the taste. And it's certainly fashionable.'

Wine shipments in the United States in 1960 totaled 163 million gallons, the equivalent of less than one gallon per person. Last year, Shanken said, shipments totaled an estimated 475.8 million gallons, equal to just over two gallons per person.

Two decades ago, 74 percent of the table wine sold in the United States was red; 17 percent was white and 9 percent was rose. In 1980, white wine accounted for 54 percent of the market, compared to 26 percent for red and 20 percent for rose. In the last 10 years alone, white wine shipments have increased

Table wines — generally dry and relatively low in calories and alcohol - have grown in popularity at the expense of sweet dessert wines. "In 1970, dessert wine held 28 percent of the market," Shanken said. "Last year, it held only 9.5 percent. This scenario reflects

Why the switch? "A more sophisticated palate appreciates a dryer wine," Shanken

He said a recent study by National Family Opinion Inc. of Toledo, Ohio, that the biggest wine consumer is a woman aged 30 to 39,

living in the West with a household income of \$25,000 or more. She drinks wine mostly at home, with dinner. Shanken said consumers do not have to spend a lot of money on wine. "You can find

much - more - than - adequate everyday

wines for \$2 to \$5 a bottle," he said. Most of the wine sold in the United States is produced here, but imports have been growing. In 1960, for example, imports accounted for only 16 percent of the table wine sold across the country. Last year, the

imports had a 25 percent share of the market. Sales of Italian wines in particular have increased. From 1979 to 1980, Shanken said. the volume of Italian wine imported into the United States rose about 26 percent. French wines, in contrast, which have been getting much more expensive in recent years have been declining in popularity. The volume of French wine imported into the United States dropped by about 12 percent from 1979 to 1980.

The single biggest source of wine sold in the United States is California, although the state's share of the market has fluctuated slightly over the last 10 years. In 1970. California produced 71 percent of the table wine shipped in the United States.

Beauty digest

Wheat germ mask

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Here are some tips from the makeup experts on how to use lipsticks to look your prettiest. Chose a shade that's compatible with your skin color warm colors for warm tones, a bowl. Let soak until wheat cool for cool tones. If the color changes on your lips, try applying foundation before lip color. Shop around until you find a formula that feels creamy and glides easily over your lips. What works best for a friend may be wrong for

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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

May 28, 1981 The coming year should be both a busy and exciting one for you.

You are likely to become involved in a number of ventures, each of a different nature. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In career matters today even persons who normally back you may side against you. Don't do anything that could get them on your case. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date situations which you deem mportant, victory is not likely to come without a struggle today. Be sure to armor yourself prop-

erly fo the fray. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Joint ventures will have to be handled with extreme tact today, or you could eopardize valuable associations. Avoid erratic actions

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be afraid to defend your position today if you feel you are getting a ment. If you don't speak up, no

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should misunderstanding arise with coworkers today strive to patch things up quickly. Disagreements could fester if not resolved promptly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a good chance you could have extra responsibilities to contend with today. They're apt to be frustrating, but you'll know how to cope with then SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive activities could appeal to you today. You should

MARMADUKE

do rather well, provided you don't get uptight and negate your winning instincts. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you hope to accomplish several things today, you'd better set up an agenda and stick to it. Some unusual distractions may occur

to get you off-course. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 19) Normally you're not (00 materialminded, but today could be an exception. You might find yourself in a dispute over a mundane

Don't chuck the towel in early today if things appear to be going against you, especially if money is involved. Events could take a sudden advantageous

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take nothing for granted in any personal dealings today, whether they be large or small. Conditions are more complicated than they appear on the surface. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even

though you'll be desirous of helping others today, be careful of becoming involved in their sticky situations. You might bite off more than you can chew.

I DON'T THINK

STEVE CANYON

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HEY, BUDDY, WANT TO BUY A GOLD RING FOR \$1.50?

BUT SENOR, SHE WAS A HER TO BEAUTY! WE THOUGHT ME!

YOU WILL "THINK" IN THE MINE PITS! -THE BUT THE PLUMBING HAS STORY SHALL BE THAT BEEN BROKEN I FELL IN THE FOR WEEKS!

By Milton Caniff

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EEK & MEEK

WHAT ELSE WAS THE MIDDLE MAN WEARING?

KIT N' CARLYLE



HANG

UP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

MANNY, YOU'VE PROMOTED MY FIGHTERS STARTING TO BEFORE SO I'M GIVING YOU THE FIRST TALK ABOUT? TALK ABOUT? THEY NEVER CHANCE AT NIGHT NEWS BURKES COMEBACK! HE'S THE POWERFUL YOUNG HEAVY WEIGHT EVERYONE IS STARTING TO TALK PASSED OUT WHEN THEY ABOUT AGAIN! WIPED HIM OFF DURING INTRODUCTIONS

POSSIBLY A STARCHY TOWEL?

By Brad Anderson

B.C.

THE TOWN I CAME FROM WAS SO SMALL 5.27 HOW SMALL WAS IT P

HI, THIS IS SYLVIA! I'M NOT

HOME AT THE MOMENT SO WHEN YOU HEAR THE BELL.

By Johnny Hart IT WAS SO SMALL THE TOURISTS HAD TO USE SAWED-OFF BINOCULARS.

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By Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP

WHENEVER I SCOLD MY EMPLOYEES THEY ALWAYS TAKE EXTENDED COFFEE BREAKS.



I SUPPOSE OLLIE THEY'RE AFRAID TO COME BACK TO WORK.

By Al Vermeer O 1981 by NEA, Inc., TM Reg. U.S. Pal. & TM O THEY'RE A LOT LIKE CHILDREN!

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

IS IT TRUE, COWBOY? IS A GIANT

RATTLESNAKE

LOOSE IN

TOWN?!

FRANK AND ERNEST

WHY ARE THERE 50 MANY WET **JETLINERS** !N MADRID?

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BECAUSE THE RAININ SPAIN FALLS MAINLYON THE PLANES.

YES

ECHO.

DOC

BY GEORGE I THINK I'VE GOT IT.

By T.K. Ryan

ALLEY OOP

YOU OWE US NINE

By Dave Grave

BONES IN TAXES! YOU'RE COUPLE OF MOONS! TAXES! ALONE

THANKS, PAL!



"The city dump wants you to put everything

back in one big heap again!"



IS IT TRUE YOU'VE BEEN GOING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD LIES **ABOUT** ME ?



By Charles M. Schultz



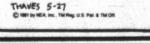
PEANUTS







EVERY TIME HE TELLS THE STORY, GOLIATH GETS









By Larry Wright

Eleven workers hospitalized after fiery refinery explosion

Eleven men injured in a fiery explosion triggered by escaping gases at the Navajo Refining Co. plant here remained hospitalized today_ spokes woman Carolyn one of them in critical condition. A total of 17 workers were

injured in the explosion and fire that rocked the large refinery Tuesday. Six of the men were later treated and The two most seriously injured workers. Freddy Juarez, 29. and Gary Molina.

22. were transported to the

Hospital in Albuquerque. third-degree burns over 90

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP - critical condition today, cracker unit of the plant, burns over 40 percent of his body and was in serious but stable condition, said hospital

Bill Gray. general manager for marketing supply for the be identified described the company, said the explosion accident scene as a "wall of occurred about 7:45 a.m. Tuesday when propane and butane escaped and ignited while employees were could but after that we had to working on a pumping unit in run." said the man. the new catalytic converter. burn and trauma unit at the

University of New Mexico percent of his body, was in estimated the fluid catalytic released.

Juarez had third-degree where the accident occured. would be shut down for two to three weeks.

Our safety committee is investigating this incident." Gray said.

A worker who declined to

When we saw our brothers hurting, we pulled out who we

Nine men were admitted to The converter had been shut Artesia General Hospital. down Sunday because of a where .they were being treated for smoke and gas Gray said no estimate of inhalation and various burn damages had been made. He injuries. All were reported in Molina, who suffered said the electrical control satisfactory condition. Six equipment was damaged, and others were treated and

Gray said seven or eight and the entire eastside of the people were working in the plant was engulfed by the explosion, but that others ran

area at the time of the flames, which rose at least 100 feet in the air. to the scene to help. Fire Chief Ray Castleberry

"We're very fortunate that said a fireball shot out from we got out with only injuries the site some 200 to 300 feet. so far." said Castleberry.

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BARBARA BUSH

another under a bill passed by the House Tuesday. The measure cleared on voice vote and returns to the to Gov. Bill Clements for

Senate for action on amendments.

The measure is designed to recognize that when large businesses make purchases. they are sophisticated enough to avoid deception and do not need the kind of protection that ordinary consumers require.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -The Legislature has passed a bill requiring the State Health Department to protect animals in circuses. carnivals and private zoos.

The Senate-passed measure cleared on a voice vote Tuesday and goes to Gov. Bill Clements for signature or veto.

Zoos operated by cities or counties would be exempt, as would zoos, carnivals and circuses required to be licensed under the federal Animal Welfare Act. Also exempt would be zoos accredited by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

Operations that are not exempt would have to get a license from the Health Department, which would inspect them to assure animals are humanely treated.

If animals are mistreated, an operation's license could be revoked and its animals Texans who are ill at election seized and sold at auction. time would be able to vote

The Legislative Budget absentee without getting a Board estimated 20 zoos. circuses or carnivals would bill sent to Gov Bill Clements require licensing each year.

Senators approved House Businesses with more than Makers of glue and paint amendments.

Deceptive Trade Practices unpleasant to sniff under a AREA MUSEUMS

Legislature briefs

A voice vote in the House

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glue or paint causes nausea in

anyone who sniffs it.

according to the House Study

The measure is designed to

reduce the amount of glue-

and paint-sniffing by

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Texas legislators have passed

A 128-10 vote in the House

sent the Senate-passed bill to

The bill would allow the

state to pay up to \$15,000 per

teaching hospital if the

to practice in rural areas and

hospitals now pay residents'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

doctor's certificate under a

Texas medical schools.

Gov. Bill Clements.

parts of Texas.

sent the Senate-approved bill

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

\$25 million in assets could would have to add agents to

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Tuesday.

signature or veto.

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EDMUND BROWN JR.

Names in the news NEW YORK (AP) illiteracy in the United States. The school is so popular Megan Marshak, a researcher for Nelson that 1,600 parents have added

Marshak has been hired as a average, said Superintendent

Hispanic.

About 50 percent of the

white, and the rest Asian or

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -

If President Reagan's

economic policies work,

"most people probably will

change their registration to

Republican," says Gov.

Edmund Brown Jr. "And

they probably should.

because it will be an

economic miracle of

Brown is a Democrat - an

obviously skeptical one when

it comes to Reagan's

proposed tax and budget cuts.

Consumer Finance

Association here Tuesday

that when the administration

realizes its economic policies

Brown told the National

unprecedented dimension.'

Rockefeller who was with the their names to a waiting list former vice president at the to enroll their children in time of his fatal heart attack. grades 1-8, said Principal says her new job at a New William Crumley Jr. Of 415 York television station is "a students taking an wonderful opportunity." achievement test in WCBS-TV spokeswoman February, just 62 scored Leslie Lillien says Miss lower than the national

newswriter on a temporary Lionel Lauer. basis for the summer. "I'm trying out hopefully to students are black, 30 percent become a staff member." said Miss Marshak, 27, who has held jobs in broadcasting. public relations, research and

writing. PHILADELPHIA (AP) -It was back to basics when Barbara Bush, the wife of Vice President George Bush. visited the Fitler Academics Plus School here where 450 inner-city students get old-style discipline and

instruction. Mrs. Bush found that at Fitler, homework must be signed by parents, minimum grades are required for promotion and jeans and T-shirts are banned under strict dress codes.

"If you can't read, you just can't go on," Mrs. Bush said during her tour Tuesday. "At this school, they're seeing (to it) that they are learning reading and math.

IGNACIO, Colo. (AP) — An

after he was gored in the neck

Center officials in Durango.

bull. He was in fair condition

Monday at Mercy Medical

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

of the Citizens Crime Watch.

said suspects arrested for

robbing or assaulting tourists

often go free because

witnesses are thousands of

miles away and won't return

The city's Visitor and

Convention Authority agreed

Monday to allot an

undetermined sum in next

year's budget for a

county-wide

'witnesss-retention'

program. Dade County

and 15 others were injured

ignited, officials say.

for a court date.

participating.

spokesmen said.

Mrs. Bush said her trip was as governor of California. not official, but said she hoped to use her position in current economic recipes the public eye to promote don't work, new recipes will parental volunteerism in be quickly developed during

schools and try to eradicate the next few years." he said.

18-year-old bullrider died BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) by a bull at a high school rodeo and another young - Three U.S. diplomats left rider was injured in a fall for Hanoi today to resume talks on the fate of some 2.500 Mike Campbell died in American servicemen

in the right side of the neck Sunday said Mercy Medical The U.S. Campbell, of Palisade, was "technical talks on the thrown from the bull and humanitarian issue of gored at the Bayfield-Ignacio servicemen missing in

1973 Paris peace agreement that led to U.S. withdrawal

 Tourism officials are offering a free trip back to LONDON (AP) - Amnesty Florida to any visitor who International marked its 20th was a crime victim and anniversary today by agrees to testify against his accusing 60 U.N. member countries of torturing Jim McDonnell, chairman

from Vietnam

political prisoners. The London-based human rights organization said "nearly half" of the 154 countries belonging to the United Nations are "believed to be holding prisoners of conscience. In 50 nations, people can be detained without charge or trial, and reports of torture have been made by former prisoners in

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The Surfside and Bay Harbor Mexican government has Islands also are denied charges it broke a long-standing tradition of ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) giving asylum to political Two men were in critical refugees by deporting 470 Guatemalan peasants. condition with severe burns

Newspaper reports said the peasants fled to Mexico's after propane and butane gases leaked at a refinery and Campeche state this month because the Guatemalan Bill Gray, general manager armed forces were attacking for marketing at Navajo their homes in search of Refining Co., said the leftist guerrillas. But Interior Ministry spokesman Alberto explosion occurred early Peninche Blanco said Tuesday while the men were working on a pump in a Tuesday the peasants were catalytic converter. The only looking for work.

converter had been shut two days before because of a leak. contradicted Army Gen. He said the electrical Manuel Sanchez Ramos. control equipment was commander of the 33rd damaged and estimated the military zone in southern Freddy Juarez, 29, and arrived seeking refuge from Gary Molina, 22, were flown political violence in

News in brief

the University of New Mexico

Hospital in Albuquerque. surgery after he was gashed missing in action in the

Vietnam War. Embassy described the discussions as

High School rodeo in Ignacio, action.' The Pentagon has Chris Meyer, 17, of reclassified most of the Durango, fractured his ribs missing servicemen from after he was thrown from a missing to killed in action. The meetings date back to the

at least 60 countries, it said.

The ministry's statement to the burn and trauma unit at Guatemala.

Court says Lousiana have failed, it will display some of the "flexibility and pragmatism" it showed when Reagan was in Brown's shoes gas tax unconstitutional "Even if some of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court will be asked to reconsider its decision to strike down a Louisiana natural gas tax, a move that could delay refunds of about \$500 million to

The high court ruled 7-1 Tuesday that Louisiana's 2-year-old tax on natural gas that passes through the state is unconstitutional. Shortly after the decision was handed down, Louisiana

Attorney General William J. Guste said the state will ask the Supreme Court for a rehearing. The state has 25 days from Tuesday to ask for

reconsideration, but the Supreme Court rarely agrees to rehear cases it already has decided. In addition, the court, still facing a heavy schedule, is expected to recess for the summer in late June or early July. Once the rehearing request is made, a Louisiana state cour

probably would not act on the gas pipeline companies

separate request for the refunds of the tax money, said Robert G. Pugh. a Shreveport lawyer who handled the case for the Pugh noted, however, that there may be pressure on the state court to act if the Supreme Court recesses until October

without deciding the rehearing question. Once the pipeline companies get the money, they are expected to divide it among natural gas distributors who sell

Although it may vary in different cases, the consumers are expected to receive an adjustment in their bills to reflect the refunds, said Frank J. Peragine, a lawyer who handled the case for the pipeline companies.

The Supreme Court decided in a challenge brought by eight

states that the Louisiana tax violates federal energy regulations and hinders interstate commerce The tax was levied on natural gas brought into Louisiana and not previously subjected to taxes by another state or the federal government. Most of the gas comes from wells in the Gulf of Mexico and goes to the Eastern half of the country.

In other action Tuesday, the Supreme Court: -Said it will study for the third time the case of a former Green Beret physician, Dr. Jeffrey R. MacDonald, who is accused of killing his wife and two daughters. The high court will decide whether to reinstate MacDonald's three murder convictions, which were set aside by a lower court on the

grounds that he was denied his right to a speedy trial. -Ruled unanimously that a company sued for alleged civil antitrust violations may not force all violators to share in paying whatever money damages are awarded.

Oral confessions approved

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Senators sent to the governor

Tuesday a bill allowing oral confessions to be used against defendants, if a prosecutor wishes. On the motion of Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, the Senate accepted on voice vote a House amendment that

requires officers to give a person a separte warning if a statement is to be recorded or videotaped. 'This is hard to swallow.' said Glasgow, who has contended the required warnings that anything a prisoner says can be

used against him were sufficient. Senators voted overwhelmingly against a similar amendment in April.

Gov. Bill Clements recommended the measure as part of his anti-crime package. Texas is the only state that requires confessions, with a few exceptions, to be in writing.

Judge orders venue change AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A state district judge Tuesday ordered a change of venue in the trial of two brothers charged

with the Christmas 1980 slaying of a policeman after six days passed without one juror being seated. Judge H. Bryan Poft Jr. earlier had turned down defense attorneys' request for a venue change. "It (jury selection) sounded good the first two days, but the

last four days it's moved downhil! " Poff said.

Poff said he was considering moving the trial to Fort Worth. Victor Gutierrez, 24, and his 20-year-old brother Guadalupe plant would be shut for two to Mexico, who had earlier are being tried separately from 17-year-old Ernesto Gutierrez acknowledged the peasants and Urbano Jaramillo Flores, a Mexican national who is believed to be 16 years old. Patrolman Barry Joe McGuire, 26, was shot to death after

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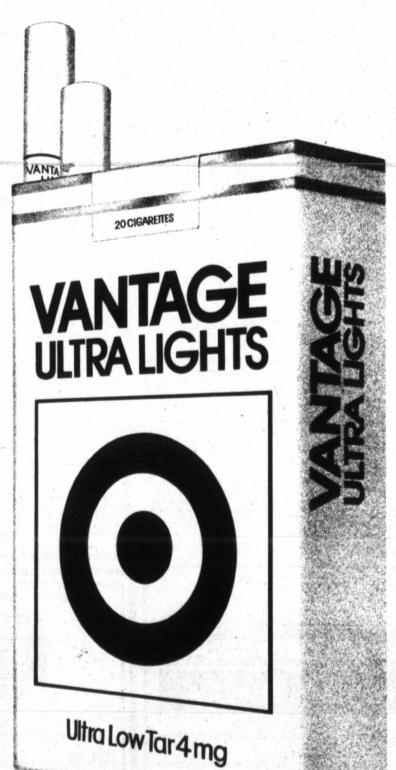
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