# Son fears mob if he comes out of hiding to live with mother

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The 13 year - old son of an organized crime informer has testified he does not want to leave the Federal Witness Protection Program to live with his mother because he fears mobsters would kill him to "get back at my dad."

The boy, Michael Ruffalo Jr., entered he program with his father more than

"I might get killed so they could get back at my dad," Michael Ruffalo Jr. testified Saturday, his face concealed by a ski mask. "I know how they are, I know how they operate.

Michael Ruffalo Sr. is a former associate of underworld figures in Kansas City and became an FBI informant in the early 1970s. He entered the program after learning the mob was after him

"They'll kill him (Mike Jr.) because I snitched on them and they know he's' the only thing I care about," Ruffalo testified in the hearing on a lawsuit filed by his ex - wife and the boy's mother, Donna Ruffalo

Mrs. Ruffalo filed the suit against the federal government in an attempt to be reunited with her son She and her husband were divorced in 1972

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Sachs took the case under advisement, saying that he may reopen the hearing Friday for testimony from one more witness.

Mrs. Ruffalo, her voice breaking with emotion, testified she filed the \$3.5 million suit because "I love my son very deeply. I want him back. I love

But federal authorities say she associates with organized crime members and wants custody of her son so mobsters can intimidate him into disclosing his father's location.

On Saturday, Mrs. Ruffalo saw her son for the first time since he and his father relocated and assumed new identities without her knowledge in November 1978.

Leone Flosi, an FBI agent in Kansas City for 13 years, testified that he developed Ruffalo as an informant in

1971 because he was close to the upper level of organized crime. If the boy were returned to his mother, he said. 'It would be a very dangerous situation for Mike Jr.

Flosi said he was told by three informants that Mrs. Ruffalo was instructed by the mob to get her son back.

"They know that if Mike Sr. heard his son had been kidnapped or harmed, it would bring him back to Kansas City. Flosi said

Both Mike Jr. and his father testified

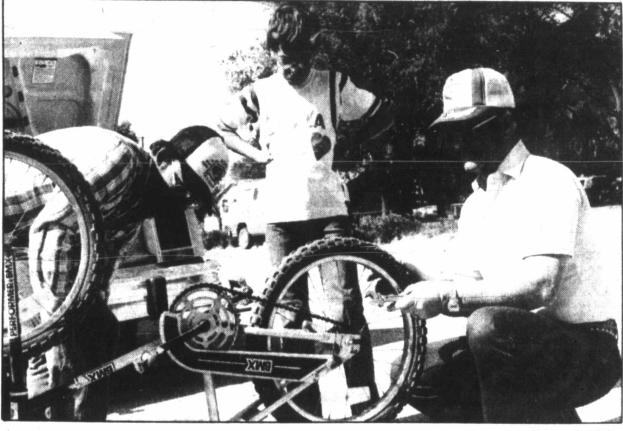
'My father is scared to come back." said Mike Jr., whosè ski mask was visible before he went behind the screen. "He told me I could make my own decision but I don't want to come back. I don't really have any respect for my mother. She didn't care about me or

He told the judge that his father had taken care of him since he was an infant and that sometimes he didn't see his mother more than once a year.

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# Waiting for repairs



Tyler Allison watches anxiously as Wendell Akins, repair the chain on a thon Saturday. (Staff photo by Julia his pit crew, Henry Wells and his bike. Tyler was rider in a bike a - Clark)

# Youth ride for schoolmate's health

By Julia Clark Staff Writer

LEFORS - Keeping their mouths shut, kids in Lefors rode in circles Saturday to help a friend.

More than 18 children showed up at the Lefors fire station to ride in the bike - a - thon sponsored by the Lefors Lions Club and the Ladies Art and Civic Club.

They had lists of people who were willing to donate money for each cycled mile. The funds raised will go toward

an operation to correct a schoolmate's physical handicap The kids aren't telling who their classmate is or what kind of operation is required.

According to Helene and Robert Stubbs, two of the organizers, the family of the child has requested

As a reward for their altruism, the children will receive prizes for the most money earned. The boy and girl who speed bicycle There will also be prizes for the next four runners up, boys and girls. The winners will recieve their prizes at the awards banquet at the end of the school year.

The Stubbs said the merchants in Lefors and Pampa have been generous in their support of the project. They also said the doctors and hospital involved have also been generous in their financing arrangements.

# Starting July 1

# Tax cuts will show in paychecks

married worker with two children will take home an extra \$2.40 a week when the final share of President Reagan's tax cut begins showing up in paychecks

The federal income tax withheld from that worker's paycheck will drop to \$25.70 a week — down \$7.30, or 22 percent, from the level immediately before the first stage of the tax cut took effect on Oct. 1, 1981.

The figures, from new tables prepared by the Internal Revenue Service, are for a married person making what the Labor Department defines as the median wage - \$319 a week. That means half the people make more than \$319 and half make less.

For a single person at the same pay level, withholding in checks received July 1 and later will drop \$4.40 a week. to \$44.40. That is 23.6 percent less than before the three-stage cut in

withholding began 19 months ago. A married worker claiming four withholding allowances (one each for self, spouse and two children) and

Pampa City Commissioners will hold

a public hearing on proposed

annexation and zoning changes at their

meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the

The zoning changes involve sections

of the Country Club Heights Addition.

near the eastern border of the city. The

changes involve rezoning the land from

agriculture to single and multi - family

lots. the developer reportedly wants to

build single - family homes and a multi -

family complex on 15 of the 20 lots to be

Also on the agenda is the

consideration of hiring the engineering

firm of Merriam and Barber to "work

with city staff and commission to

develop a street construction and

Mayor Calvin Whatley has said that

the extensive street repairs and

rebuilding necessary to sustain Pampa

streets may require a bond issue

Commissioners will hear an appeal

from a resident who wishes to contest a

renovation program.

pmmission room, city hall.

\$4.20-bigger paycheck. At a \$500 weekly wage, the withholding cut would be \$6.80; at \$600, \$8.80; at \$700, \$12.20, and at \$900 a week, \$18.40.

A single person claiming only one allowance and earning \$200 would take home an extra \$2.20; at \$400, an extra \$7.20: at \$500. \$11.10: at \$600. \$14.60 and at \$1,000, an extra \$16.20. This year's reduction in withholding

will range from zero - for a married person making \$150 a week - to nearly 14 percent, for one earning \$200 weekly. But when the 1981, 1982 and 1983 cuts in withholding are viewed as a package. most workers are receiving a cut of about 22 percent or 23 percent. For most people, the reduction in

withholding will approximate the actual reduction in taxes owed. But not

For example, the \$319-a-week married worker with two children and average deductions will owe only \$54 less in federal tax this year — about \$1 a week less - than in 1982. But withholding will drop by \$2.40 a week.

early next year, the refund could be less than otherwise or he might owe a bit

If the withholding system worked perfectly, withholding would match tax liabilities. Inere would be no refund and no check to pay when the annual tax return is filed.

That doesn't happen for several reasons. Not all income is subject to withholding. People have different deductions and different size families Also, there are 13 different tax rates used to determine taxes owed, but only seven withholding tax rates

The IRS is sending employers new tables for calculating the July 1 reduced withholding rates. The new "Employer's Tax Guide" also will urge employers to explain to workers how they can change their withholding if too

# Nuclear freeze goes to Senate, may be heading to graveyard

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a bruising, two-month battle in the House, nuclear-freeze advocates are taking their campaign for an arms moratorium to the Senate. But the measure may be headed for the

Backers of the freeze already appear to have lost their first battle in the Senate, where the measure is being delivered to an unsympathetic Foreign Relations Committee

Despite an appeal by freeze sponsors Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., for a direct Senate vote on the proposal, Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., apparently intends to have the measure sent to the committee this week -

where it could languish for months.

vote as soon as possible. If it goes into committee, it could get stuck there a long time," said Rubin McCormack, Washington representative for the

Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. Still, Baker himself has predicted that the issue will find its way to the floor one way or the other - and that a lively debate before the full Senate will

"I'm sure there'll be a floor fight. Baker said late last week.

occur.

The House, after one of the longest floor debates in history, approved by a 278-149 vote last Wednesday the call for a U.S.-Soviet "mutual and verifiable freeze and reductions in nuclear weapons.

But passage came only after freeze opponents won approval of a key modification - in effect making the

arms "within a reasonable, specified

period of time. Opponents of the freeze contend any freeze should be closely linked to arms

reductions Backers of the freeze were unable to get the measure through the Democrat-controlled House intact. By the time it finally was approved, its length had grown to twice its original size, laden with qualifying amendments pressed by Reagan administration

In light of the difficulty sponsors had in the House, the chance of approval of a strong freeze resolution in the Republican-run Senate seems scant, freeze opponents say.

And even Kennedy, one of the most optimistic of Senate freeze advocates. conceded last week that winning Senate approval would be "an uphill battle

# Court considering whether to ban rule on teen-contraceptives

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two family planning groups are asking an appellate court to permanently ban a regulation that says parents must be told when their adolescent girls receive prescription contraceptives.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was hearing arguments today over the Reagan administration's attempt to include parents in teen-agers' decisions about contraceptives.

Backers of the regulation argue that parents have a right to be informed if their children are being given drugs and that it will help improve family communication.

But detractors say the rule would drive many sexually-active adolescents away from family planning clinics without discouraging their sexual activity. They say more pregnancies could be the result

regulation would also breach adolescents' right to confidentiality. The court fight against the rule was

According to their argument, the

sponsored principally by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. The regulation's chief supporters are anti-abortion groups

The Reagan administration lost on two fronts when the regulation was challenged in federal district court and judges in New York and in Washington. D.C., ruled it invalid. Their action prevented the regulation from ever taking effect.

The appeals court has consolidated

At issue is a plan outlined on Feb. 22. 1982, which would have required all family planning clinics that received federal money to notify parents within

10 days if a girl under 18 was given birth control pills, an intrauterine device or a

The administration issued the requirement to carry out a directive from Congress that parents be encouraged to take part in their adolescents' decisions about birth

But even some members of Congress who helped draft that directive say the regulation went too far.

Marjory Mecklenberg, deputy assistant secretary for population affairs at the Department of Health and Human Services, is credited with developing the regulation. She is in charge of most of the government's family planning activities.

Planned Parenthood is the nation's largest provider of family planning

# Midland bank guards against losses

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) - A bank located in the heart of Permian Basin oil activity says it has taken steps to protect against possible future loan

The First National Bank of Midland announced in a statement Saturday that its board of directors have guaranteed \$40 million in capital under a plan to improve the lending institution's liquidity.

In addition, directors made arrangements with other unnamed Texas banks to provide up to \$250 million in funds if requested by FNB Midland, according to the statement. FNB Midland has increased its loan loss reserve because of the oil slump.

We are obviously anticipating future loan losses as our loan portfolio is reviewed," Don McCall, the bank's

Directors also decided to apply the

bank's first-quarter earnings to its loan oss reserves, the bank said. 'Although the bank returned a dividend to shareholders during the first quarter, the payment of dividends

for the remaining quarters of 1983 is unlikely," McCall said. Federal banking regulators and other financial institutions have reviewed the

hank's plan, the statement said. The bank also released its first quarter statement of condition, which showed total deposits of \$1.185 billion

for the quarter, down \$228 million from the fourth quarter of 1982. Net loans amounted to \$1 324 billion for the first quarter, compared with

\$1.301 billion in the previous quarter.

Va., later this month. Regan said he did

not know whether French Economics

Minister Jacques Delors would attend

the dinner. French External Trade

First-quarter loan loss reserves totaled \$49.467 million compared with \$50 million in loan loss reserves in the final quarter of 1982. However, the loan loss reserve jumped \$34.858 million from the third quarter of 1982, when the reserve totaled \$15.142 million on net loans of \$1.351 billion

One year ago, the bank's loan loss reserve was \$11.991 million on net loans of \$1 185 billion With the \$40 million guarantee, the

bank's directors have raised about \$105 million in capital since August 1982, the bank said. In late December 1982, the bank sold

its office building, motorbank facilites and parking garage for \$75 million. The Wall Street Journal reported on

April 19 that \$30 million in capital was raised in August 1982 by selling stock, mainly to directors.



On Sunday, April 17, 1983 about 9:35 p.m., a man walked up to the cashier's window at Tigrett Gulf at 609 W. Brown. while holding a blue - colored revolver in his right hand, he gave the female attendant a plastic bag and demanded

After receiving the money, the suspect fled on foot toward the Prairie Village Housing Division. The suspect is described as a black

male, 5 feet 6 inches, slim build . wearing a black ski mask with orange circles around the eye openings, black leather type motorcycle jacket and blue

Crime Stoppers will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the suspect responsibile for this crime. Anyone having information about this or any other crime may call Crime Stoppers 669 -

crimes not published. The Board of Directors for Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes

### PARIS (AP) - It is "premature" to start thinking about linking the dollar. Hearing Tuesday morning on the yen and the European Monetary city annexation, zoning changes

zoning board ruling. In addtion, the commission will consider raising the fee for filing for a curb and gutter break Also on the agenda is a proposal to charge residents seeking a variance

\$125 to ask for a variance. City Manager Mack Wofford said both the curb and gutter fee hike and the variance fee change are to keep up with rising costs of paperwork and related work.

Commissioners will also consider making the part of 20th Avenue east of Holly Lane a city street. This will involve clearing it so that a contractor may pave and build a road on it, Wofford said. The developer who made the request for the street "dedication" will be responsible for the building and

paving of the road, he said. The commission will also award a contract for the purchase of a used backhoe with revenue sharing funds, Wofford said, approve salary changes for the month ending April 30, and pay current bills.

much or too little is taken from their Linking of currencies premature, Regan says

System currencies, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said today. Regan, at a news conference, said a mechanism linking the currencies would become more plausible when the economies of the non-communist industrialized nations become more

non-inflationary growth The secertary is in Paris to attend the annual meeting of economics, finance, trade and foreign ministers at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Ministers from 24 nations are participating in the meeting, which

synchronized in a policy of moderate

opened today On another topic, Regan said one way of resolving the debt problems of the Third World was to reduce government

### weather

Partly cloudy and warmer today and Tuesday with highs in the upper 70s both days. The low will be in the mid 50s tonight with a chance of thundershowers. The winds will be south - southeasterly at 15 - 25 mph.

subsidization of industries in the industrialized nations, thus allow developing nations to compete on a more even footing. South Korea and Brazil in particular

are suffering because their steel industries cannot export to the industrialized world, he said, because of government subsidization in some idustrial countries. Regan confirmed that he had invited

senior trade and finance officials of the seven major industrialized nations to a dinner Tuesday evening after the OECD session in what he hoped would be the start of a regular series of consultations on overlapping trade and financial problems.

No agenda has been set for the informal dinner or the follow-up discussions scheduled for Wednesday morning, Regan said. He saisd the talks were not part of preparations for the

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attend the meeting should go to the school office to pre - register his child.

A child must live within the Travis school district to attend Travis Elementary School. The boundaries are 18 Street north to the city limits and from Hobart west to Price Road

Minister Edith Cresson had declined the invitation, and French Foreign Minister Claude Chevsson has said the dinner would circumvent established procedures for preparing the summit. Italy has still to reply to the invitation, Regan said

# Pre-registration meeting at Travis

A pre - registration meeting for parents of children who will start kindergarten next fall at Travis Elementary School will be 2:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria at 2300 Children entering kindergarten next

Sept. 1, 1983. Any parent unable to

fall must be five years old on or before

Awards are available for other in our community.

### services tomorrow

BROWN, Dr. R. Malcolm - 10 a.m. in First United Methodist Church with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. The family request memorials be made to the Salvation Army

### obituaries

HATTIE ELZINA GILL HIGGINS - Mother of Pampa resident Neoma Choate,

Hattie Gill, 73, of Higgins, Texas, died Sunday

Funeral services for Mrs. Gill will be 2 p.m. Wednesday in the United Methodist Church in Higgins with Rev. Kenneth Thompson, pastor of First Baptist Church, Higgins, will

Mrs. Gill was born November 28, 1909 in Quinlan, Okla. She married Murel Gill July 20, 1926 and they made their home in Higgins She was a member of the Assembly of God Church

In addition to her daughter in Pampa survivors include: her husband of the home; three sons, Robert and Raymond Gill of Higgins and Ronald Gill of Dalhart; four other daughters, Leota Childress, Patsy Ramirez and Linda Hopper of Higgins and Gladys Gregory of San Jose, Calif.; two brothers, Kermit George of Buffalo, Okla., and Floyd George of Pampa; three sisters, Nina Coffee of Freedom, Calif., Tena Haggerty of Afton, Okla., and Ida Grundon of Ketchum, Okla; 22 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren

**RODNEY HAUSE CATES** 

GARLAND - Rodney Hause Cates, 20, of Garland, the son of Sandra Hutchison and brother of Cutter and Cody Hutchison of Pampa, died Sunday as the result of injuries suffered in a car accident.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Cates was born November 9, 1962 in Oklahoma City. He attended Sam Houston School in Pampa before moving to Garland 10 years ago. He attended North Garland High

In addition to his mother and brothers of Pampa survivors include: his father, Vernon Cates and one sister, Cammey Cates, both of Garland

# Gray County Court<sup>®</sup>report

MARRIAGE LICENSES John Calvin Alderson and Ladonna Kaye Ward David Brian Sickler and Linda Sue Burks Jimmie Ray Medley and Elva Rose Williams Robert Earl Hogan and Deborah Runay Hollis Jeffrrey Dan Kindle and Laura Anna Dyer James Michael Walden and Roma Jean Clifton

**GRAY COUNTY COURT** Chloe Cooper Fiscus pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$300 and placed on two years probation. A second charge of driving while intoxicated against Fiscus was dismissed.

A charge of theft by check against Ricky W. Powell was dismissed because restitution has been made

A charge of theft by check against Reva G. Williams was dismissed because restitution has been made

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Clacey Devonne Skipper for probation violations.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Michael Eulon Garrett for probation violations. A verdict of guilty against Bonnie Rose Ward was set

PAMPA MUNICIPAL COURT

Gregory Robert Boyd of 408 Graham pleaded guilty to a

violation of a dealer tag and was fined \$57.50. A charge of having an expired vehicle registration against Barry Dale Conner of 423 Roberts was continued until June 9. Sam Parsley of 821 N. Gray submitted a written plea of

guilty to a charge of allowing a dog at large and was fined Allan Ray Kelley of 1031 Sierra pleaded no contest to a charge of unsafe change of direction, was found guilty and

Kenny Paul Stallings of 928 S. Sumner was given 90 days to take a Defensive Driving Course after being charged with

unsafe change of direction Thomas Francis Wood of 820 E. Frederick submitted a written plea of guilty to a charge of public intoxication and was fined \$100

Timothy Daniel Boyd of 1224 S. Finley submitted written pleas of guilty on three charges: unsafe backing, fine \$100; public intoxication, fine \$100; violation of open container ordinance, fine \$50

Jimmy Dale Helfer of 420 Wynne submitted a written plea of guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$100. Steven Bradley Hashouck of 600 S. Sandman, Laredo,

pleaded guilty to a charge of having no Texas registration cardiovascular diseases affecting diabetics at a meeting of and was fined \$50 Randy Parsley of 214 E. Tyng submitted a written plea of

guilty to a charge of parking on the wrong side of the street and was fined \$15. Richard Lowell Short of 1008 Crane Road was ordered to

take a Defensive Driving Course within 90 days after being charged with driving with a defective headlamp. A charge of allowing a dog at large agaisnt Jim Casey of

1020 Huff Road was continued until June 2 Johnny Carl Sagnimeni of 4811 Morning Drive, Amarillo submitted a written plea of guilty to a charge of following too

close and was fined \$40. Charles Wade Moore of Box 575. Wheeler was ordered to take a Defensive Driving Course within 90 days after being

charged with making an unsafe lane change A warrant was issued for the arrest of William C. Murrah of 1137 Crane Road after he did not appear on a charge of

driving left of center. A charge of public intoxication against Marvin R. Nelson of 902 S. Banks was continued until June 2.

### city briefs

**MEETING OF Pampa** Band Boosters, Tuesday, May 10th at 7:30 p.m in the

officers. results from Raton on page band hall. Purpose of

WEEKEND RACING 8 of today's Pampa News.

meeting to elect 1983

### hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL Admissions

Sandy Hernandez, Pampa Melinda Meadows,

Borger Juanita Wooda, Pampa Lisa Gibson, Pampa

Maurice Cox, Pampa Roscoe Conklin, Pampa Aubrey Sprawls, Pampa James Odom, Pampa Hattie E. Reddell, Pampa

Claud H. Seitz, Miami Pete Bunn, Borger Marvin T. Woodruff,

Era Hess, Pampa Eleanor Tyre, Pampa Ruth Kieth, Pampa Debra G. Seely, Pampa Betty M. Hanes, Borger Oval Askins, Lefors Betty McKinney, Pampa Francis Paul Lefebvre, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Brad Gibson, Pampa, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meadows, Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Cecario Hernandez, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Samuel Bennett, Pampa Ray Burger, Pampa

Ralph Byrd, Pampa Darci Dunn, Pampa Chelsi Dunn, Pampa Ruth Herlacher, Pampa Rick Johnson, Pampa Mike Shedeck, Lefors Tanita Spiller, Pampa Sharon Gatlin, Miami Agnes Gaines, Wheeler Tommy G. Adkins,

Pampa Janet Jenkins, Pampa Mary Savage, Pampa Willa McDaniels, Pampa Effie Hays, Allison Easter Gentry, Pampa Adelaide Weldon, Alanreed

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Rozelle Hooten,

Shamrock Artie Bell Dunn, Shamrock Frank Sturgeon, Shamrock

Vavelle Elbert Wellington Lula Mae Simons, Wellington Dismissals

Mary Ann Trevsio, Shamrock Daniel Elliott, Wheeler Lucille Helton, Briscoe Beck Zyback, Briscoe Betty Finley, Alanreed Ramona Finley,

Alanreed Robert Young, McLean Granville Loyd,

### police report

Pampa police dispatched 42 calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. No incidents were reported to The Pampa News.

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police department reported the following minor accident during the period:

5:15 p.m. - A '69 Ford driven by Ronald Leon Holmes of 620 N. Frost and a '73 Chevrolet driven by Juanita Thrasher of 716 Dean Dr. collided at 100 W. Tyng. Holmes was cited for unsafe backing. No injuries were reported.

### school menu

### breakfast

TUESDAY Boiled egg, buttered toast, jelly, mixed fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk. THURSDAY

Hot cake, maple syrup, fruit juice, milk. FRIDAY

TUESDAY Burrito or nacho's, pinto beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, WEDNESDAY

Fried chicen, gravy, mashed potatoes, pear half, hot roll butter, milk. THURSDAY

Hamburger, sliced cheese, french fries, catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, wonder bar, milk. FRIDAY

Taco square, corn, fried okra, jello - fruit, peanut cluster,

### calendar of events

PAMPA DIABETES ASSOCIATION

Dr. Alberto O. Sy Jr. of Pampa will speak on the Pampa chapter, American Diabetes Association, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the patio room of the First United Methodist Church education building. A social will follow the program. The meeting is open to the public.

### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Dorchester 114
Wheat 3 38	Getty
Milo 5 25	Halliburton
Corn 5.80	HCA 49%
Soybeans 5.24	Ingersoll-Rand 47%
The following quotations show the range	InterNorth 29%
within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee 31%
been traded at the time of compilation	Mobil
	Penny's 50%
Ky Cent Life 23%	Phillips
Serico 6% - 7%	PNA 23%
Southland Financial 20%	
The following 9:30 a.m N. Y. stock	SJ
market quotations are furnished by	Southwestern Pub
Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc of	Standard Oil
Amerillo	Tenneco 37%
Beatrice Foods 27%	Texaco
Cabot 28%	Zales
Celanese 61%	London Gold 431.25
Cities Service 58	Silver 12.40

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no calls during the 42 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday

# Ag economists exhibiting some optimism

WASHINGTON (AP) - After months of cautious, sometimes gloomy forecasts. Agriculture Department economists are exhibiting a few glimmers of optimism

Although still cautious, the latest outlook summary by the department's Economic Research Service says that general economic conditions are looking up

'Signs of a slow turnaround in the international economy are becoming more apparent, suggesting that a worldwide recovery will begin soon."

the report said. 'In the developed countries, industrial production had begun to increase by January 1983. The U.S.

economy, which showed moderate growth in the first quarter, is expected to lead the global recovery.

The report, an outline of a larger version to be issued later this month, stuck with the agency's farm income forecasts issued in April - and continued to credit the government's payment-in-kind acreage program with putting spark back into the agricultural

Farmers have signed up to take about 83 million acres of cropland from production this year: Under the PIK part of the program, eligible producers will get surplus wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton as payment for idling

"Although prospective crop supplies

are still abundant, the tightening of stocks freely available to the market in 1982-83 and the likelihood of tighter supplies next season have raised market prices for PIK crops substantially," the report said.

Corn prices, for example, recently have averaged \$3.04 per bushel, up from \$1.98 last October

With higher crop prices, livestock prospects have, in turn, been altered," the report said "Higher feed prices may force livestock producers especially of hogs - to rethink their production plans. The result may be smaller meat supplies in 1984 than previously expected, particularly in the second half of the year.

# Peace trip



U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz meets with Saudi King Fahd in Jidda Sunday. Arab diplomatic sources withdraw their forces from Lebanon. (AP Laserphoto)

said Shultz asked the king to convince the Syrians to

# Shultz confident Syria will withdraw, says talks not easy

By The Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, ending his two-week Middle East peace trip, predicts Syria will withdraw its troops from Lebanon "within a reasonable time" but expects the negotiations to be difficult.

Shultz flew to Paris on Sunday after an exhausting trip in which he helped negotiate a troop withdrawal agreement between Israel and Lebanon and urged Syria to withdraw its troops as well.

A refusal by the Syrians could negate the Israeli-Lebanese accord, but Arab diplomatic sources said Saudi Arabia's King Fahd was trying to convince Syria to pull its troops out from Lebanon. The Syrian troops entered Lebanon under an Arab League mandate to police the 1975-76 Christian-Moslem civil war

Israel agreed in principle to pull out its 25,000 troops from Lebanon, but says Svria must withdraw its estimated 40,000 troops at the same time. A State Department official who requested anonymity said Sunday the United States has accepted Israel's position

that its troops can remain in Lebanon as long as Syrian forces are there.

Syria has criticized the withdrawal agreement because it allows Israel to keep a small military presence in Lebanon, but Shultz didn't seem discouraged and said Syria "hasn't slammed the door" on it.

'We know there are difficulties ahead," Shultz told reporters in Tel Aviv on Sunday, briefing them on his meeting in Damascus on Saturday with Syrian President Hafez Assad. Yesterday, we had a clear statement of 'no enthusiasm' for the agreement as such, but we had no flat statement of 'we will not withdraw' or anything like

He said he was confident an agreement between Syria and Lebanon 'can be concluded in a reasonable amount of time." Shultz met with Saudi King Fahd in

Jidda, Saudi Arabia, on Sunday, and Arab diplomatic sources said he asked the king to convince the Syrians to withdraw their forces from Lebanon Assad arrived in Saudi Arabia later in the day for talks with King Fahd, and Arab diplomatic sources said the king was asking Assad to change his mind and cooperate in a troop-withdrawal arrangement

Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud told reporters Saudi Arabia would 'exert its efforts for a complete withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon." Shultz called the prince's comments "very significant."

The Lebanese-Israeli agreement will not be released officially until it is signed, but U.S., Israeli and Lebanese officials have described portions of it that show both Israel and Lebanon made concessions on key disputes.

Israel conceded its demand for keeping a residual force in southern Lebanon to ensure that Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas stay out of the border area, and Lebanon dropped its demand for withdrawal of all Israel troops. A small contingent of Israeli solidiers — fewer than 100 — wi join Lebanese soldiers in patrols in the area stretching 30 miles north of the

# House considering product tampering bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation making it a federal cyanide crime to tamper with consumer products, prompted by last deaths is headed toward easy House passage

The bill, the major item on today's House agenda, calls for up to life imprisonment for anyone convicted of "maliciously tampering with consumer products" in a manner that could result in injury or death.

Sponsored by the crime subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee, the legislation would apply to all foods and drugs. Seven people died last year in the Chicago area when they swallowed Tylenol that had been laced with

Approval by the House would send the proposal to the Senate. Meanwhile, a Senate vote could come as early as today on President Reagan's nomination of William D. Ruckelshaus to

become the next chief of the Environmental Protection Senate confirmation is a virtual certainty. Ruckelshaus, who won the approval of the Senate Environment Committee in a 16-0 vote last week, will replace former Administrator Anne M. Burford, who resigned in the

midst of a half dozen congressional investigations into the The budget itself is expected to dominate Senate debate for most of the week. Republican leaders are hunting for the votes they need to pass a low-tax, high-deficit budget plan for 1984

# Home weatherization now available for local elderly

The Texas Department of Human Resources is sponsoring a weatherization program for home owners who are elderly. disabled, handicapped or in a low income bracket.

A low income bracket is described as, "a family of one with an annual income of \$5,850 or a family of two with an annual income of not more than \$7,775. The weatherization program is for the purpose of stopping

air infiltration to reduce the use of fuel to heat homes within the Panhandle area. The program is not for home repair. The Texas DHR is sponsoring the program which is administered in the 26 counties of the Panhandle by the Texas

Panhandle Community Action Corporation, P. o. Box 32150, Amarillo, Texas 79120. Anyone who is interested and qualifies may call the local office at 208 W. Browning Street in Pampa, at 665 - 0075 to

# Couple ties knot at 13,000 feet

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Except for one detail, Albert Woody and Janet Ann Miller had a typical wedding, complete with a judge, an exchange of rings, vows of love and honor and champagne afterwards.

The difference was the couple tied the knot while cruising above West Texas at 13,000 feet aboard a Chaparral Airlines flight to Dallas.

By Woody's reckoning, he and Miss Miller became husband and wife somewhere southeast of Moran. An aviator since 1973 and a Chaparral pilot for three years, the 35-year-old Woody said the flight just "seemed,

appropriate way to celebrate" the marriage With Justice of the Peace Clarence Collins officiating. Woody and his bride, also 35, exchanged rings in the front of the cabin and pledged to love, honor and forsake all others. Their fellow passengers, most of whom hadn't expected to

witness a wedding, broke into applause when the couple Collins, who conducted more than 500 weddings last year. said he had previously married couples in parks, bars, his

office and even a creek bed, but "not in an airliner." The in-flight wedding also was a first for Chaparral, according to public relations manager Julie Fredrick. The bride walked up the aisle of the 37-passenger

Gulfstream turboprop as a recorded version of the wedding march was piped across the public address system. Pink champagne was served in lieu of the usual coffee and soft drinks, and rice greeted the couple as they stepped off the

plane at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport. They planned a short honeymoon in Dallas. vice president-cashier, and Kaye Roberts, administrative "They say variety is the spice of life," Mrs. Woody said "This is variety."



STEVE K. McCULLOUGH

# National Bank of Commerce selects corporation officials

The new National Bank of Commerce in Pampa will open in mid-summer, according to its newly-elected board of directors. New offices for the bank will be located at the corner of Kentucky and Hobart Streets, and will offer a full line of banking services to local customers.

The bank held its first shareholders meeting on may 4, and elected a board of directors and officers Directors elected were Larry W. Ables of Pampa, Joe D. Cree of Pampa, Ransom Gallaway of Lubbock, James H.

Gardner of Pampa, Leonard C. Hudson of Pampa, Dr. Royce

C. Lewis Jr. of Lubbock, adnd E.W. Williams of Amarillo. The board's first action was to elect Gardner chairman of Other officers elected at the meeting were Larry W. Ables, president, Steve K. McCullough, vice president, Jerry Foote,

# **Home Country**

# Mother's Day is a special time for woman who adopted retarded children

old and probably won't live past adolescence, but the woman who has raised him from a newborn refuses to be discouraged.

"Even if he were to pass away tonight, I would know that for five years, he had the best I could give him," said Winnie Necker.

Matthew, who suffers from Downs' Syndrome, is one of three mentally retarded children adopted in 1979 by Mrs. Necker and her husband, Louis.

The Neckers originally intended to adopt a 'perfect newborn,' Mrs. Necker said, but were discouraged by the cost and the prospect of a long Their hope was reborn when they discovered an

agency that handled hard-to-place children. It required no fee and could send them the youngsters "I didn't expect anything, but I got everything."

she said.

"Each Mother's Day is a special time for me,

even more than most because of the special recalls. "But his real mother didn't want to have children I have," she said in an interview last week. The agency was a treasure chest for the Neckers.

'They have books full of children's pictures for you to look at," Mrs. Necker said. They chose Matthew first, then took 14-year-old Charles. Later that year they adopted Elizabeth, then 10.

Matthew defied doctors' predictions that a heart defect would kill him before he reached his sixth month. Although he was not expected to walk or talk, he scampers around the Neckers' 41/2 acres 30 miles northeast of Houston, feeding the chickens and babbling the few words he knows.

The optimism with which Mrs. Necker views Matthew bore her through Charles' suicide last year. Then 17, the boy had learned to talk after being able only to bark like a dog following a childhood of abuse. He shot himself after his real mother refused to see him.

"He wanted to go home to visit his real mother for Easter and then come back to us," Mrs. Necker

anything to do with him."

Charles was upset for three days afterward, then took a gun from his parents' bedroom and killed

Another tragedy ended happily last week destroyed

alternate personality, a near-perfect girl named Tiffen, which had appeared before when Elizabeth was very upset. Mrs. Necker said Elizabeth apparently uses the personality when she feels unpleasant things happen because she is bad.

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For White it's a matter of squeezing a teacher pay raise and probable tax hike through a House that has shown no interest in reaching deeper into

For Rep. Hugo Berlanga, it's a question of finding one more vote on the House Urban Affairs Committee in order to get his pari-mutuel gambling bill to the House floor.

but tax-shy House members last week approved a \$30.8 billion budget that includes only the modest raises required by law. The House twice voted

against major pay raise proposals.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, said White asked the lawmakers to figure out how much could be raised

The budget battle will move to a conference committee this week when the Senate routinely rejects the House appropriations bill. That

rejection will mean a House-Senate conference committee will go to work on the two-year spending

make-or-break week for his horse race betting bill. "Right now I'm working against the clock, and hopefully something will prevail within the next

The House Urban Affairs Committee last week voted 8-7 against approving the bill. The Senate has approved a pari-mutuel bill.

have been hampered tremendously because we have not acted on it. Its chances of passing are now 50-50," he said

# Campers, hikers warned to feel bodies often for ticks tick, it's also hazardous to

Dallas policeman died in this Pulaski Laserphoto)

Two fugitives wanted for the death of a County, Ark, farmhouse Saturday. (AP

hikers and trail riders should make frequent body checks to feel for ticks, which are expected to be especially abundant this summer, a health department expert warns.

A mild winter has greatly increased the state's tick population, said the Texas Department of Health.

The main danger, said state entomologist Bobby L. Davis, is Rocky Mountain spotted fever, a disease carried by some of the tiny. blood-sucking insects.

Health department studies last year showed that only about three ticks out of every 100 carried the disease, but Davis said for safety's sake — "I'd just assume that any tick that might bite me has Rocky

Mountain spotted fever:" The health department said two Texans have died so far this year from the disease equal to last year's grand total. The symptoms are fever, headaches, chills and usually a rash. If diagnosed early, the disease is easily

treated, Davis said. Ticks are so small their victim usually doesn't notice it when the parasite uses tiny mouth-hooks to pierce his

doctor said.

'People on outdoor

activities should do frequent body checks — at least once every four hours," Davis said. "A tick has to remain attached for two to for hours in order to transmit the disease - it doesn't just run up and bite you like a mosquito.'

But don't use a lighted cigarette to get a tick off your body, Davis said.

"Use tweezers or cooking oil. The problem with the cigarette method is you may kill the tick before it lets go' and end up with a dead tick imbedded in your skin, Davis

Besides that, you might burn yourself, he said.

"The important thing is not to crush the tick or squeeze it so hard you force material from the tick back into you. Exert slow, gentle pull with tweezers. Don't jerk hard or you'll leave his mouth parts in and get a secondary infection." Davis said.

Another method is to "dab cooking oil or fingernail polish on the tick's underside, behind the back legs, where his breathing apparatus is," he said. "He'll let go. Davis said after removing a



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Motorcycle gang members broke down a fence and chased Elizabeth's two pet calves into a road, where they were struck by a pickup and had to be

The episode caused the child to retreat into an

But an outpouring of support - sympathizers gave Elizabeth two new calves and fixed the fence brought her back to herself.

"It was just the love she needed," Mrs. Necker

# Legislators scrambling for strategies

the session, Texas legislators - and Gov. Mark White - are scrambling for strategies to push through their pet programs.

Texans' pockets.

White wants a 24 percent pay hike for teachers.

The pay raise debate will be renewed today when the House considers a public education finance bill. White met with lawmakers during last week's budget debate and talked about teacher pay and

other expensive programs. After meeting with White, several lawmakers said the governor planned to look at tax packages over the weekend.

by certain tax increases White told reporters he might lay out his plan to a joint session of the Legislature this week.

Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, says this could be a

'I don't think it's dead, but obviously its chances

# Home accused of negligence officially closed

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — The 74 patients have been relocated and now the bureaucratic battle shifts to Austin over whether the Greencrest Manor nursing home should be allowed to reopen. The home was ordered closed for at least 10 days

while the Texas Department of Health conducts a further investigation into allegations of negligent A hearing on a move to decertify the home's

insurance accreditation is scheduled for Tuesday in The last of a dozen patients who had ignored

warnings about negligent care left the facility Sunday, completing the state-ordered closing. Attorney General Jim Mattox delivered an order Friday closing the home, but that was delayed while attorneys for Hillhaven Health Services Inc., owner of the home, asked a state judge for an order

restraining the state. Visiting Judge Tom Ryan of Plano conducted an eight-hour hearing Saturday but refused to halt the

A nurse at the home who asked not to be identified

said nine of the 12 patients, most of whom were women, left Saturday night and the last three were relocated Sunday. The staff of the home was

spending the day cleaning, she said. Dr. William Hubbard, chief of the longterm care division of the Texas Department of Health, told Ryan that investigators found strong evidence of a lack of care by the staff at the Greencrest Manor

nursing home

Hubbard cited several cases where employees allegedly failed to notify a patient's doctor of 'massive changes of conditions," including one case in which a patient with heart disease was not given any treatment for seven days.

That patient complained for six days of chest pains and was only given oxygen, he said, adding that a dector was finally notified on the seventh

Hubbard said the investigation of patient care at the nursing home began after a woman complained to the health department that her father died while a patient at Greencrest Manor.

death was highly irregular," Hubbard said. One of the 12 holdouts - Margaret Joyner testified that the Greencrest Manor staff "gave us excellent care as far as I was concerned.' Her daughter-in-law, Brenda Joyner, complained

that the closing of the nursing home could have waited until after Mother's Day.

"I can't believe he's doing this so close to Mother's Day. It's heartless," she said of Mattox, who flew from Austin to Greenville Friday to personally close the home.

"Jim Mattox is a grandstanding politician who wants to get his face in front of the camera," she

F.S. Carruthers, a Greenville physician who had about 20 patients in the nursing home, testified that the transfers could harm doctor-patient relationships.

Greenville attorney Harris Morgan, a lawyer for the Tacoma, Wash. holding company that owns the home, said testimony given by relatives of patients at the home proved the staff gave profession and

# "The circumstance surrounding her father's Chase results in deaths of two illegal aliens DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - A aliens when a pickup truck and then burst into flames, they endanger," said Jack hospital Saturday afternoon.

chase between a smuggler and the Border Patrol turned into death for two illegal

# McLean school board meets

The McLean Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet with McLean Mayor George Terry at their regular meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the school business office, located in the new Administration and Science

Building. The board will also discuss contracts with the Region XVI Educational Service Center for 1983-84, and discuss 1983-84 transfer

students. Also on the agenda is a discussion of employee resignations and a budget amendment

# Tax district on McLean agenda

McLEAN ~ The McLean City Council will hear a representative from the Gray County Tax Appraisal District at its meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

Council members will also discuss hiring a city employee to run heavy machinery, and also discuss the hours at the city landfill.

J.D. Fish will be at the meeting to discuss his land with the council. The council will also pay current bills.

overturned and exploded,

authorities said. The accident, which injured 13 other undocumented workers, took place Saturday when the smuggler raced ahead of pursuing agents at speeds of up to 90 mph.

investigators said. The truck crashed after the front tire blew, causing the vehicle to skid, roll, bounce

according to the Border

Authorities were studying possible charges of involuntary manslaughter against the smuggler, who was accused of 14 counts of smuggling illegal aliens,

officials said:

"The smuggler was totally irresponsible. They don't care who or how many people

Richardson, chief patrol agent for the Del Rio sector. Richardson said the driver of the truck tried to run two Border Patrol units off the

road during the 12 mile chase on U.S. Highway 277 north of One of the aliens was pronounced dead at the scene. The other died of his

in November during a commission meeting

He reacted emotionally at the meeting to a press report that

his daughter had worked temporarily for a TEC office in

Houston, in violation of nepotism laws. Mellado had ordered

his daughter fired when he discovered she was working in that

within the agency at the time of the report and accused agency

staff of deliberately leaking the information to the press to

LEFORS - The Lefors Skills (TABS) tests are now in

Pre-school registration

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Elementary School will hold

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years old by September 1

should be enrolled. Children

will be given pre-school testing and school supplies

and requprements will be

In addition, results of the

Texas Assessment of Basic

discussed with parents.

kindergarten room.

- school registration at

Mellado said he had been campaigning against nepotism

Another man was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio, a hospital spokesman said.

In an unrelated incident. authorities arrested 53 illegal aliens found in a boarded up flatbed truck weaving on the western fringes of San Antonio on Saturday, the **Border Patrol said** 

the Lefors school, and any

parent is welcome to read his

own child's report. A report is

filed on each child tested, and

children in the third, fifth and

ninth grades are given the

Results are available for

parents to view in the third

grade room, the fifth grade

room, or in the principal's

# injuries at a San Antonio TEC member says he's retiring

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Failing health is forcing Texas Employment Commissioner Richard Mellado to request medical retirement at the end of the month, the El Paso Times

Mellado told the newspaper his request must be approved by the governing board of the State Employees Retirement In a copyright story Sunday, the Times said Mellado was

told in a letter from his doctor Friday that he would "have to remain at reduced activity levels for the rest of his life." The letter from cardiologist Dr. Alfred Magill also recommeded that Mellado avoid "situations that would cause

Mellado, even while recuperating from a heart attack at his Austin home, has been an outspoken critic of TEC administrator Ernie Tullis and associate administrator Pat

Mellado accused Tullis and Joiner of running the agency without regard to the commission's wishes and of trying to usurp the power of the commission About two weeks ago Mellado promised to return to work in early May to "throw out" Tullis and Joiner. He said Friday

that he was disappointed he could not return to work to try to straighten out the agency. Both Tullis and Joiner say they simply have different ideas

about management than Mellado Tullis sent a letter two weeks ago to the attorney general's office asking whether a commissioner must be removed from the payroll if he does not return to work after using all of his

vacation and sick leave The attorney general's office said it would research the

Mellado suffered his first heart attack in August and another

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could go home within 10 days, doctors said.

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"That is all. No more kids," Martin said

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - Three girls and one boy born to a

The babies, ranging in weight from 3 pounds, 81/2 ounces to 4

The mother, Silvia Martin, and her husband, Kenneth, said

Victoria high school math teacher were doing well today and

pounds, 6½ ounces, were born Sunday at De Tar Hospital.

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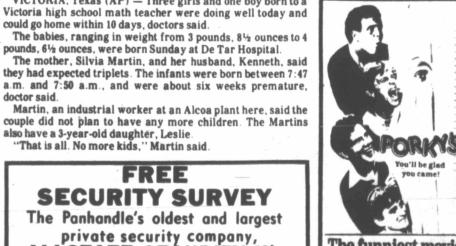
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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

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

Louise Fletcher

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

# Those billion dollar boo-boos

Perhaps somebody out there has never made a mistake while trying to balance a checkbook, but we'd be a little dubious (and envious) of the claim. We all make mistakes

When government makes a mistake, however, it's a doozy. And there may even be a pattern.

Two recent news items outlined two government mistakes. Government auditors reported that the Railroad Retirement Board had collected \$40 million too much from the Social Security system since 1979 (the result of transactions intended to place us in the same financial position it would have had if railroad employment had not been exempt). And an Agriculture Department audit revealed that the Farmers Home Administration issued \$1.8 billion in improper or questionable loans in 1979 - 80 (including some to close relatives of agency employees).

The sheer size of these mistakes is staggering. In part their size is related to the size of the federal budget. When the budget is over \$800 billion, a mere \$100 million one way or another can start to seem insignificant.

Have you noticed that the mistakes usually go one way and hardly ever another, though? The railroad retirement managers somehow managed to manipulate the complex calculations so they would be overpaid rather than underpaid. And the agricultural loan people, who measure performance not by the profitability of loans but by their sheer magnitude, lent more than the auditors thought they should rather than less. When it all comes from the taxpayers' deep pockets, which way would you expect them to make mistakes?

### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 9, the 129th day of 1983. There are 236 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On May 9, 1936, Italy annexed Ethiopia and proclaimed King Victor Emmanuel emperor On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus set out from Cadiz, Spain,

on his fourth and last trip to the New World In 1926, U.S. Navy commander Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole. In 1933, 25,000 books were thrown into a bonfire in Berlin in

the first Nazi book burning. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee began its formal

inquiry into the conduct of President Richard Nixon Ten years ago: Palestinian guerrillas invaded utheastern Lebanon from Syria and

commanding a major highway Five years ago: The body of former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro was found in a car parked in Rome, 54 days after

his abduction by Red Brigades terrorists One year ago: At a speech in Eureka, Ill., President Reagan proposed that the United States and the Soviet Union

each reduce their land-and sea-based nuclear warheads by a

Today's birthdays: Broadcast newsman Mike Wallace is 65 years old. Actress Candice Bergen is 37. Thought for today: "Of all the things you wear, your

Legacy

expression is the most important." - John Ruskin, English

writer and art critic

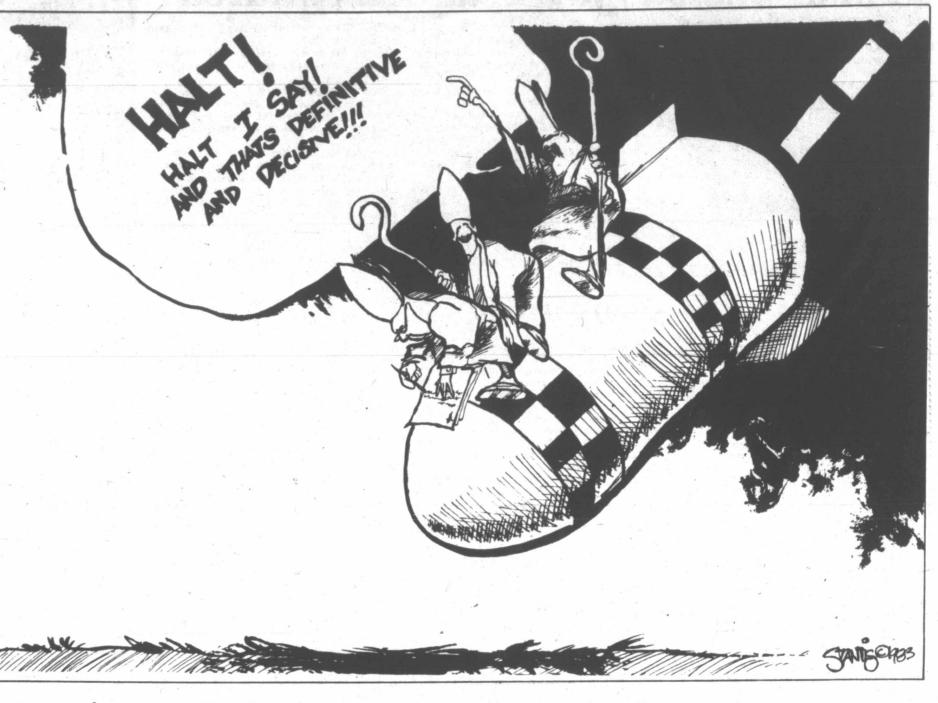
Editor's note: In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News's editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher

Seems we heard that the administration budget is an airtight one which just can't be cut. And then Insider's Newsletter reports the following: "The administration's budget includes a request of \$300,000 for 35 Secret Service agents to protect Vice President Johnson. Until 1960 the

VP was assigned two agents. Perhaps that's Mr. Kennedy's solution for

# Berry's World





# All opposed to torture please stand up now

By PAUL HARVEY

A recent Sunday saw the largest demonstration in history

Simultaneous demonstrations in Boston and Atlanta; Madison, Wisconsin and Davis, California.

The sponsoring "Mobilization for Animals" is a coalition of more than four hundred animal welfare and animal protection groups in seventeen countries

The organization declares itself "dedicated to direct action to end animal suffering.

Who on earth could fault that objective?

Only the sickest of the mentally sick could possible be "in

Yet, there is a chasm separating the defenders of animals and the defenders of animal research which threatens now to become wider, unbridgeable

It need not and it should not.

Let's see if we can bring the two sides together If we can't, some of us who don't want to are going to have to - take sides All opposed to torture please stand

None remains seated. So we are in agreement so far. Demonstrators in Madison, Wisconsin have narrowed the

focus of their antipathy, marched on the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center to protest what they consider "brutal and unproductive animal experimentation there." And for the march there are scientists among the

Indeed, a former director of the Primate Research Center Dr. Harry Harlow, in describing one lab procedure, state, "We designed this experiment like true arch - fiends

And the current chief of the same facility concedes, "Since (here) which has contributed to any specific human application.

So now the defenders of animal rights were not indicting medical research, per se. What they are resisting is the use of your tax money to sponsor unnecessary and unproductive

Every second three animals die in American laboratories,

as many as 100 million each year. The cost to taxpayers is more than four billion dollars.

If the kids down the street are mistreating their pet kittens or puppies - at least there is a law against that. Society is not endorsing it and you are not paying for it. If to inflict suffering is indeed morally wrong - and the

laws of God and man agree it is everywhere except in medial laboratories - then it becomes incubment upon medical researchers to justify each procedure and each project. A hundred years ago Britain's and America's "bleeding

hearts" were maligned for yanking kids out of coal mines by forcing through legislatures child - labor laws. A more enlightened future generation will liberate lab

animals if not already plate cultures and computer simulation will entirely replace animal

But for now rational men and women can accelerate that

evolution if they will agree that: Torture is the issue.

All opposed - please stand together! (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

# Let's stop the decline in our education system

By OSCAR COOLEY

Saying prayers in public schools has been branded as contrary to freedom of religion. Instead, maybe we should be saying prayers for our public schools.

The report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education suggests as much. It says:

'The educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens our very future as a nation and as people. If an unfriendly foreign power had attempted to impose on America the mediocre educational performance that exists today, we might well have viewed it as an act of war.

The 18 - member group, headed by a university president, studied the public schools for nearly two years at a cost of \$785,000 before coming to their conclusion, which is unanimous. Their words should jolt the American people into

The public schools have deteriorated. How to reverse that deterioration is the question. The report is specific:

Spend more money on education

2. Attract "outstanding students" into the teaching

3. Teach basic subjects.

4. Assign more homework. 5. Lengthen the school day and year.

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Why have the public schools gone downhill? A basic reason, I think, has been over - emphasis on the vocational as distinguished from the cultural. Teaching youngsters how to make a living in modern society has been accepted as a duty of the schools. This accounts for curriculum changes such as the dropping of Latin and the addition of typewriting. Commercial subjects have crowded out the classical ones

Letters to the Editor

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Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow. Vocational schools have been established with almost

unanimous approval. It was natural that this change occur. The American people are a practical lot. They were quick to brand Latin as a "dead language" and to hail typewriting as a useful machine technique. Bookkeeping seemed to them more essential than book learning.

If the schools are to return to basics, we shall have to imbue pupils (and parents) with the importance of learning to use the English language by studying language, both English and foreign, and by reading good literature. Nothing is so basic

If it is going to be necessary for everyone to know how to use computers, everyone must first understand mathematics, which means more emphasis on arithmetic, algebra, geometry. In a dollar - addicted society such as ours, the knowledge of numbers and how to use them surely

The natural sciences - biology, physics, chemistry, geography, geology - deal with concrete materials which compose the universe of which the Earth is a part and can hardly be neglected by makers of a school curriculum.

Social Science, which might be defined as the study of how human beings get along together, is less concrete. Young children learn their first social science on the playground. In high school and college, more involved relationships are studied. History is basic to social science.

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I listed "spend more money on education" as the No. 1 need because, obviously, to create better schools better teachers must be found. Higher salaries are a first necessity. And they are available. Taxpayers object less to the raising of taxes for the purpose of improving education the

Nothing is quite so strong as the parental desire that "my boy do better than I have done." Parents make incredible sacrifices for their children.

This is a rich country. To say that we cannot or will not spend more for schools is unrealistic.

If we are to nurture better children, we must have better schools. To have better schools, we must spend more money on schools. They are a first priority.

# Berry's World



"It appears, my dear, that we have both grown, but we seem to have grown in DIFFERENT

# Dear Abby

Battered husbands need help, too

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: God bless "Frightened in Manhattan" for writing to admit that he is a battered husband. You are correct in saying that very few men have the courage to come forward and admit that their wives beat them. I know. I was a badly battered husband for years and had cuts, bruises, burns and broken bones - all attributed to "accidents." How could I tell people that I, a 6-2, 185pound man, was beaten by a 5-4, 135-pound woman?

My wife showed a very bad temper before we were married, but I thought I could change her. I couldn't. I've been hit with lamps, ashtrays, books, ice buckets, furniture, shoes, you name it. Once while I was asleep she tied me up and beat me with a golf club!

I finally had to choose between my wife and my life. We're divorced now. No names, please. I wouldn't want my mother to know.

BATTERED IN NEW YORK STATE

DEAR BATTERED: National support groups for the battered woman are all over the place, but I know of no equally effective national support group for the battered man as yet. In this regard, women are "beating" the menfolk to smithereens.

DEAR ABBY: We had three teen-age sons. The eldest (I'll call him Sam) was 18. About six months ago I sent for your booklet, "What Every Teen ager Ought to Know." All three boys read it, and although we've always answered their questions frankly and openly, there is always something to be learned.

One evening while my husband and I and Sam were watching TV, I asked Sam what he thought of your booklet. He said it was OK, but he didn't agree with your statement that masturbation was normal. (I think he just wanted our reaction.) Sam had not dated yet, but we were aware that he had masturbated because his brother told us that he had seen him. We weren't shocked or upset because we've always felt that it was normal. My husband and I both assured him that it was perfectly normal and nothing to be ashamed of. I hope we succeeded.

He died two weeks later of juvenile diabetes. Thank you, Abby, for helping us to ease his guilty conscience. HIS PARENTS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR PARENTS: Please accept my heartfelt sympathy. The most painful of all human experiences is for a parent to bury a child. How kind of you to write and offer thanks to a stranger while your hearts still ache from your tragic loss.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my father suffered a severe heart attack and was hospitalized for a month. Because my mom was alone, I moved back home to be with her for the

I realize that many friends and relatives were truly concerned about my father, but the phone calls we got every night for a month nearly drove us crazy! First it was one uncle, then an aunt, then the cousins, then a former busi ness associate, then a neighbor, then a friend, and so on. They all wanted to assure my mother that they were "thinking" of her and also to get the daily reports on Dad's condition, which brought my poor mother to tears

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until I finally started taking all the calls. Many called very late at night. ("I hope you haven't gone to sleep.") And some called very early in the morning. ("I didn't wake you, did I?") I didn't dare to take the phone off the hook for fear the hospital might be calling to give us some news about my father.

Abby, I don't mean to sound ungrateful, but where is it written that during a family crisis people outside the mediate family should hombard them with phone calls?

Please tell your readers that during the first few weeks of a situation like this, no one should call except the immediate family to inquire about the patient. A card or letter would be so much more appreciated. Thanks for letting me get this off my chest.

BEEN THROUGH THE "RINGER" IN L.A.

DEAR BEEN: Will this do? Telephone, NO! Letters,

DEAR ABBY: What can parents do or say to get some response from their sons or daughers in the military ser vice far from home? We love them, and when we don't hear from them, we worry and our hearts ache.

We know "Dear Abby" appears in the Stars and Stripes, the newspaper read by almost everyone in the armed forces, so please write a paragraph asking them to please drop a line to their families so we will know they are alive and well. Thanks a million.

EMPTY MAILBOX IN YORBA LINDA

DEAR EMPTY: Will this do? To Whom It May Concern, Wherever You Are: The way to get a letter is to write one. It doesn't have to be a literary masterpiece. A postcard will

If you have nothing to say, write and say you have nothing to say, but you want Mom, Dad, Sis, Buba, Grandma, Gramps and the dog and cat to know that you are still among the living. Send your love and sign your name. It will take you approximately five minutes.

Do this at least once a week and you will light up the lives of those who love you like you wouldn't believe possible. Deal? Deal!

### Kiser to be honored Kiser is retiring at the end of this school year after 40 years as a school teacher. She

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Stella Kiser, fourth grade teacher at William B. Travis Elementary School here, is to school's library.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Nineteen grants totalling regional arts organizations, according to the National Endowment for the Arts.

organizations in booking dance companies for the 1983-84 performance season.

endowment said fellowships were awarded to 104 choreographers across the country in grants totalling \$382,000 for fiscal 1983.

NEW YORK (AP) Sherod Santos was recently presented with the Delmore Schwartz Memorial Poetry Award by the New York University College of Arts

Counselor's Corner

# The good life doesn't come in a bottle

Various techniques are used to make us feel better about ourselves. Million dollar industries shower us with gadgets presented in ways we can hardly resist.

When we turn down luxury items we feel we have deprived ourselves of essential tools that bring comfort and relief to our tired, aching bodies, disturbed, confused minds or drained, lifeless souls

Tobacco, alcohol and husic tempt us to follow commeriial manipulation. American tobacco companies realize they control more than one million Americans who are so addicted that even warnings of danger to their health are ignored. "It won't happen to me," they say. "That's a bunch of mularchy."

Alcohol businesses use glamour and relaxation to tempt us to indulge in their products. A break away from a boring routine is appealing; zut, is it that attractive? To drink alcohol is not the trick. The trick is fantasy islands which include alcohol consumption. It's hard to vacate to a beautiful retreat area without tobacco, alcohol and music

Commercials would not be effective without music. The acting and product, itself, are non - emotional. Music brings our emotions in. Along with acting, product and music, selling is a pushover. How easily we are persuaded to buy.

Hot tubs, reciiners, fragrance, etc., lead us to feel we are on the "outside" unless we have them. Skin treatment, designer

Beware! The good life, fun and satisfaction do not come in packages. They're free!

L. Perry Wilbur and Dr. Frank Caprio expose real, genuine fulfillment. To be alive is to have choices, and to choose the ones which have all the necessary ingredients which make music, instead of being bribed by music! The sound of success ring out in these truthful beliefs.

Enjoy yourself. You are one person who cannot be improved. Yes, you can learn more. You can experience things differently; but, you are the best you in the world. You are to be satisfied with yourself over temptations to buy you off. By enjoying yourself, there is no need to make what is the best any better. Accept your good self completely and reject

That gets you in trouble. In feeling sorry for one's self, there is an open market for abuse from outside sources. The time comes when you will use anything to make an improvement. Get off the negative chain and believe that you're OK and set new goals occasionally.

A good idea is to challenge yourself. Put an attainable mark in front of you and be determined to reach it. It's a goal. It's a motivator. Old attempts fail. Try a new direction and stimulate your mind to find meaning in a different area of

Our minds require fresh ideas to stimulate the use of ignored

thoughts. Making a new friend, learning another hobby or t changing a floor plan help us to mature to renew our mental Bo resources

This will give us more confidence. We all need to improve din self confidence. So many confrontations defuse us. Taxes. 1 th inflation, beaurocracy and establishment power drain the 'er energy used to keep us on top of things. Occasionally we need nk to win and feel OK about ourselves. Then we can laugh

Laughter is a way to enjoy where you are. It's a refreshment too from the agony of defeat. Misery is set aside. We get our ducks oul realigned and become organized as a total person again. Her poor comes a smile, a chuckle and laughing. We're together

Organization promotes enjoyment of whatever we're ny consuming because we believe we're deserving. Our minds an are stimulated to improvise and accept a new challenge. Our wic self confidence returns because we're prepared to be an responsible for ourselves. We can enjoy.

Work takes on a new dimension of satisfaction. A person can look forward to his job and anticipate productivity. The enjoyment of a vocation can be a way to enjoy yourself and be stimulated to reach beyond what seemed too far and touch your potential. That's being on the way to success. That's becoming a winner who deserves a vacation.

Annual vacations are important to human health. A change pen after the from being dissatisfied with our after the from the control of the con of environment protects us from being dissatisfied with our chosen territory. Returning home is usually a happy expectation, but the getting away sets it up. Staying home doesn't lead to a happy return after a while. A change of routine is necessary.

Enough for that line of reasoning. Let's give up on buying ourselves an enjoyable life and use who we are to attain satisfaction. Stimulants will not threaten us when used in

moderation, but the free gift of life outclasses any product. The personal, private self is the best stimulator because we are recipients of the greatest gift - the breath of life heals all

ailments and comforts un in good health. Breathe deeply



Pampan starts student union CEDAR CITY, Utah Sitting in her "office," a desk pushed against the wall of her

Student Union director at Southern Utah State College, has found differences other than the terrain since leaving her Pampa, Texas, home last August to voluntarily direct the BSU here. "In Texas, the BSU

organization is very strong in colleges, yet when I came here there wasn't much of anything," Hood explained. "The Baptist state convention can't afford directors in many of the colleges in Hood, a 1981 graduate of

apartment bedroom, Shannon

Hood, 29, looked through a

window to the panoramic

view of rambling Cedar

Mountain, snow delicately

The ruggedly beautiful

scenery of southern Utah is a

change for Hood, who grew

up in the flat panhandle

region of Texas. "There's

something majestic about mountains, getti g up in the

morning and being able to

look out from my desk. It's

But Hood, new Baptist

just beautiful," she smiled.

frosting its uppermost ridge.

Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, started from scratch "There had been a BSU on campus previously, but last year nobody was there to direct it all year long. I had no list of people who had been involved, nothing.

By visiting dorms, putting

up posters, and showing the film "The Hiding Place" on campus. Hood attracted a small core of students which she hopes to build to a strong group. However, "it can be really frustrating," she said. "At some meetings as many

as 12 may show up, at others only four will come to let the smallness of the group discourage her. "My major goal when I came was that we would develop a family - type feeling and that

there would be a sense of

community for students who

are non - Mormon

Hood said that since the Mormon church is so strong on and off campus in Cedar City, many non - Morman students often suffer feelings of isolation and loneliness. BSU events now include

weekly Bible studies and informal get - togethers at Hood's apartment Hood works at the

university as a volunteer of the Mission Service Corps, a Southern Baptist program Recruits serve for one or two years in ministries across the United States Her financial

support comes from interested individuals, and churches

Committed to working with college students. Hood explained, "I really feel like this is probably the most crucial time in many people's liyes because they're making live with for a lifetime, for the most part. It's a time of deciding about life goals, life plans, life mates. Wherever I

go, whatever I do. I want to

always work with college

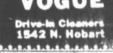
Gamble As part of her full - time

Corps volunteer Shannon Hood spends several afternoons weekly at Southern Utah State Your clothes will last College, acquainting herself Honger and look better with students in the dorms when dry cleaned by our and on campus. As new staff of professionals. Baptist Student Union Director, Hood hopes to build a club with a family -

service, Mission Service

type feeling. (Photo by Don

Tapscott)





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The Board of the Pampa Civic Ballet Company has elected officers for the coming year

President is to be Jewell Walker: Otis Nace vice president; Mary Wilson. secretary - treasurer; Bruce Parker, legal representative; Ruth Riehart, company representative; Linda Holt, publicity chairman and Mary Lou and Jerry Lane company promotional

The company's purpose is to promote interest in ballet performances, to encourage excellence and education in ballet and to arrange ballet performances and

1959 when the school opened

She began her teaching

career in Oklahoma in 1943.

Kiser also taught at White

Jeanne Willingham is artistic director for the company. Membership auditions are held in the fall for area dancers who study hallet at least twice a week

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DIET FACTS & FALLACIES

# **HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE**

May is National Blood Pressure month. Having your blood pressure checked is a painless, yet informative way to help you understand what is going on inside your body. t measures the pressure exerted by the blood upon the walls of the arteries and veins. Your blood pressure is

affected by what you are thinking, what you are doing, by stress, obesity, high-salt (sodium) intake, etc. It is therefore important for you to know within what range your blood pressure usually falls. Blood pressure above your normal range for extended periods of time can be dangerous. Frequent blood pressure checks can be helpful, and perhaps you may want to earn to monitor it yourself.



Excess weight is a major contributing factor in high blood pressure. Your Diet Center Counselor can provide you with assistance in planning a program for good health and proper weight control.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Observe carefully today the methods and techniques used by a successful friend. You may be able to adapt them to you own circumstances. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs. hidden qualities, plus more Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead Be sure to give your zodiac

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment regarding people you meet today is very keen. This is fortunate, because these associations could have far-reaching beneficial effects.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Double-check your sources today if you have been looking for a new job. There's a possibility you might now find exact-

turn down social invitations today, especially if they offer possibilities for meeting new people. You could make a very lucky contact. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money and relatives make a

favorable mix today. There's a chance something exceptional-

ly opportune could develop

through family connections.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be cognizant today of merchandise from distant places. You might find something you've been wanting or that you can profitably promote. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material prospects are extremely encouraging. Something may suddenly break, opening the way for larger returns than you ever dared

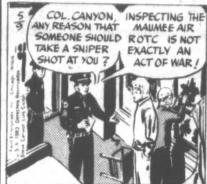
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Focus your efforts on things which you oritinate, rather than on that which is done by others. You're in a lucky cycle for personal

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could reap substantial benefits now by helping someone who is on the track of something profitable, but doesn't quite know what to do AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You are approaching a time when one of your largest hopes can be realized. Continue to be optimistic, even if you feel you're really not entitled. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Beginning today, recognition and other commensurate rewards for your achievements

which have thus far been denied you are unlikely to be held back any longer.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Flashes of inspiration which you get today should be treatSTEVE CANYON



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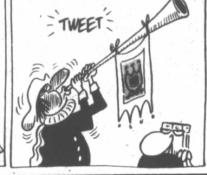
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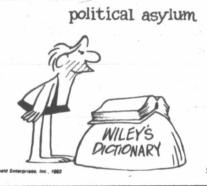
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By Johnny Hart



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By Brad Anderson

By Dave Grave

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"Let's clean up before the Environmental Protection Agency gets involved!"

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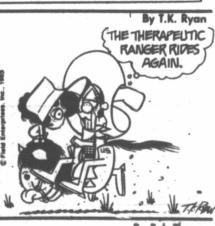
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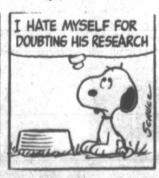


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WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET THE GLOVES OUT AND TEACH YOU THE MANLY ART.









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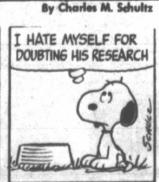
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The play began with Jones

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Milwaukee's Alan Lister

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'My philosophy in a

Richardson scored the final

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Clint Richardson shook his head in disbelief.

"Never in my life have I scored all the points in an overtime period," the three-year pro from Seattle

The 6-foot-3 Richardson scored all seven of Philadelphia's points Sunday the 76ers bea the Milwaukee Bucks 111-109 in the first of their best-of-seven series for the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference championship.

The second game will be played Wednesday, then the action shifts to Milwaukee for the weekend

The winner will face the Western Conference champions for the NBA title. The Los Angeles Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 119-107 Sunday in the first game of that series

Guard Maurice Cheeks led the 76ers' scoring with 26 points, and gimpy Andrew Toney scored 22. But shot.

Richardson was the star of the game and even overshadowed Marques Johnson, who topped all scorers with 30 for the Bucks.

The 76ers led in the second period by 16 points, but Milwaukee rallied to trail by just two at halftime, 59-57, with Johnson scoring the last point on a free throw with 12 points in the comeback.

The Bucks got ahead for the first time at 90-89 when Johnson completed a 7-0 fourth-period spurt. The 76ers went ahead again on a driving shot by Toney, but the score was tied four times, ending in regulation at 104-104 after a short hook by Milwaukee's

Junior Bridgeman In the overtime, Richardson tied the score at 106, and after Milwaukee went ahead 109-106 with 2:14 left, he made two free throws and the winning basket.

Richardson gave Bobby Jones credit for the game

"I got a good pass from Bobby, and I said to myself.
'Nobody is going to block this

# L.A. beats Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Even though he stands 7-foot-2 and weighs 260 pounds, Artis Gilmore was never a factor in the opener of the National Basketball Association Western Conference championship series.

And mainly because he wasn't, the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers got the jump on the San Antonio

Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar easily won the battle of the big men Sunday, scoring 30 points, grabbing eight rebounds and blocking three shots as the Lakers whipped the Spurs 119-107

Game Two in the best-of-seven series will be played at the Forum Tuesday night before the action switches to San Antonio for the third and fourth games next Friday night and Sunday afternoon, respectively

"Kareem had his way today and obviously it was a little frustrating for me," said Gilmore, who scored seven points, pulled down six rebounds and blocked four shots before fouling out with 5:18 to play. "We're just gonna have to play harder. that's all.

The Spurs, who were swept in four games by the Lakers in last spring's Western Conference championship series, acquired Gilmore during the off-season to keep the Lakers from dominating them in the middle

It worked well for the Spurs during the regular season as San Antonio won four of its five games against Los Angeles. But it was no contest Sunday.

"He's proved in the past, and in the playoffs, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the greatest center ever to play the game, said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley. "It was an exceptional basketball game. We had spurts on defense in the second half and that really turned the game around.'

The Lakers took command by outscoring the Spurs 22-6 over a span of 6:24 late in the third quarter and early in the fourth. That turned an 81-78 San Antonio advantage into a 100-87 Los Angeles lead with 7:40 remaining and the margin was at least seven points the rest of the way.

"In recent memory, this was one of my more successful games against Artis," said Abdul-Jabbar, the Lakers' 36-year-old team captain. "But it was only one game and I'm sure he will be heard from before this series is over."

Because of his foul problems, Gilmore was limited to 32 minutes of action while Abdul-Jabbar played all but four

"Kareem was sensational, there is no question he won the duel (against Gilmc.e) today." said San Antonio Coach Stan

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** 

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A smalltime owner with only four horses, a trainer who staked a career on one horse and the horse himself who trained in a thoroughbred racing's latest Impossible Dream.

the unlikely sports champions of our time? After outrunning 19 3-year-old rivals Saturday in drizzling rain in the 109th Kentucky Derby, the horses. powerful Canadian colt now will be pointed for the

At any cost he has become overnight a \$12 million He was bug-eyed at even being in Derby syndication product with a chance of hitting \$100 company, much less winning the nation's most million before retiring to stud.

It is an almost unbelievable fairy tale in a sport owners such as the Whitneys, Phipps, Riddles and mind-boggling."

Sunny's Halo's owner is a 67-year-old Toronto Track in Toronto. A friend persuaded him to g stockbroker, David J. "Pud" Foster, whose entire into racing in 1965. He bought a claimer and the thoroughbred holdings consist of one brood mare, the new Derby king, a 2-year-old half-brother of Sunny's Halo and a yearling.

While not a candidate for welfare, his operation is California swimming pool are all a part of small potatoes compared with those saddling rivals in the Derby. He has a staff of two to handle his Is it possible that Sunny's Halo will become one of three runners. Trainer Wayne Lukas, who sent the mischievous Marfa and two stablemates to the post Saturday, maintains a staff of 73 to care for 109

Foster doesn't even own a stable. He has said he Preakness Stakes May 21 and after that either the may find it necessary to sell half or part of his Belmont or Canada's version of the Derby, the now-famous colt to pay escalating insurance premiums

prestigious race.

"I'm just used to running claimers," he said. "All long dominated by multimillionaire stables and of a sudden to run a horse in the Derby and win it is

As a kid, he sold programs at Greenwood Race as Derby material.

horse won the first time out of the gate.

Cross built up a stable of 35 horses but virtual abandoned it after recognizing the potential Sunny's Halo.

The colt's credentials were creditable but no overwhelming. His papa was Halo, son of Bol Reason. His mom was Mostly Sunny.

Cross raced him actively as a 2-year-old, sending him out 11 times, winning five and finishing in th money two other times. But, racing in New York Sunny's Halo developed shin splints and ankl problems.

The trainer took the horse out of action and too him to California, where for 50 days the colt woul alternately swim and gallop and take whirlpoo

From Nov. 4, 1982, to March 26 this year, Sunny' Halo never went to the post. He just swam an relaxed. Prior to the Derby, he had raced only twic as a 3-year-old, winning the Rebel Handicap and Arkansas Derby impressively and marking himsel

McEnroe wins on clay

NEW YORK (AP) - With his second consecutive title in h

"It's really nice to win on clay," McEnroe said after

pocket, John McEnroe now is taking aim on the French Open

downing Vitas Gerulaitis in straight sets Sunday to capture the

\$500,000 Mercedes Tournament of Champions at the West Sid

Tennis Club. "Until now, I basically have won nothing

U.S. Open was staged until 1978, followed by one week

McEnroe's five-set victory over Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovak

The victory on the Har-Tru courts at Forest Hills, where the

"I feel good about that match in Dallas, to win it in fiv

The first of tennis' Grand Slam events - the others at

Wimbledon and the U.S. and Australian Opens - will I

staged at Paris' Roland Garros Stadium beginning May 2

sets," the New York left-hander said. "It was nice to win the

Major League standings

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MILWAUKEE (AP) - "Hey, Rollie, I can't believe we have an off day tomorrow," Jim Slaton said to Milwaukee Brewers teammate Rollie Fingers.

"Yeah, why don't you pitch somewhere tomorrow? Maybe you'll pick up another win," Fingers shot back.

Slaton relieved Brewers starting pitcher Don Sutton to start the ninth inning Sunday and retired Texas on three line drives. He then earned a victory when Robin Yount lined a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth in a 6-3 Milwaukee decision.

Slaton (4-0) is taking considerable needling from teammates, who are speculating whether he might be the first long-relief pitcher to win 20 games.

"I didn't even have time to find out if I had good stuff today," he said. "They kept hitting line drives off me."

"I've been very, very fortunate," he said. 'Maybe it is a payback from the early '70s. We lost a lot of 1-0 and 2-1 games in those

With the score 3-3, loser Odell Jones (1-2) relieved Rangers starter Mike Smithson to start the Brewer ninth. He gave up a lead-off

single by Jim Gantner Ned Yost, after failing to bunt, slapped an 0-2 pitch into left field for a single as Gantner

Paul Molitor also failed to sacrifice, but his slow bounder to shortstop forced Yost at second while Gantner reached third.

Yount, struck out by Jones with the bases loaded two nights earlier, this time lined a 1-1 pitch into an 18-mile-an-hour crosswind. The

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ball landed in the left field bleachers, his sixth home run of the year.

"He hit it a ton," Brewers manager Harvey Kuenn said. "Every other ball hit that way today didn't go any place.'

"Jones struck me out on a fast ball on the outside part of the plate the other night,' Yount said. "You've got to look for his fast ball because that's his strength. This time he threw me a fast ball inside. I was fortunate to get the bat around quick enough to hit it."

"I wanted the pitch more inside, hoping for a ground ball." Jones said. "I didn't make the pitch where I wanted. I got him Friday, but today he was lucky.

Sutton gave up a third-inning run when Wayne Tolleson doubled, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mickey Rivers.

The Rangers made it 2-0 in the fifth. Bucky Dent singled, reached second when Tolleson grounded to second and scored on a single by

Smithson carried a two-hitter into the sixth. but Ted Simmons singled with two out and Ben Oglivie doubled

After a walk to Gorman Thomas, rookie Bob Skube slammed a three-run triple over the head of center fielder George Wright, who turned the wrong way on the ball.

"I didn't pick it up right away off the bat, and then the wind got it," Wright said. 'There's no other way a ball can get over my head in a situation like that.

"We've kind of been letting down lately when we get behind. We needed a spark, and I was just happy I could provide it." Skube said, playing right field because Charlie Moore had the flu

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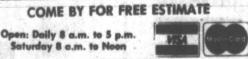
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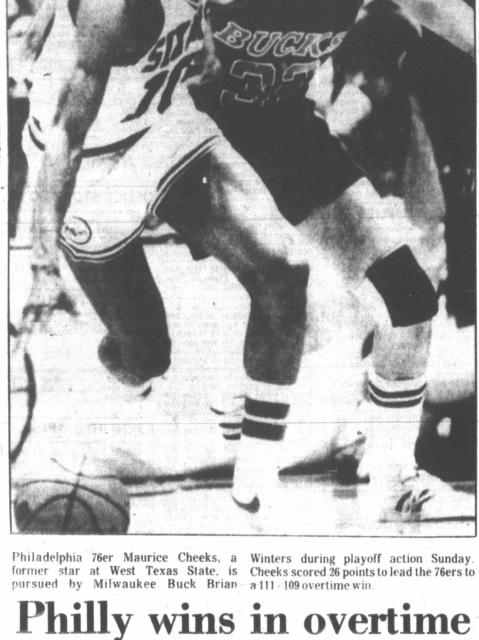


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# Names in he news

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) - Former President erald R. Ford chatted about immer camp and the entucky Derby and ate acon with his fingers at a own-home breakfast with 23 oy Scouts who inaugurated hiking trail named for the

th president. The Scouts, members of randville Troop 292, were he first to hike the nine-mile ail, which begins with a anoe trip in the Grand River, inds through Grand Rapids ity streets and ends with a our of the Gerald R. Ford

Ford represented Grand lapids in Congress for 25 ears.

Weykamp said that after he breakfast Friday the ormer president talked to the oungsters about the Centucky Derby, memories of summer camp, and the spcoming Tulip Time estival in nearby Holland. The Scouts hiked the trail

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) -Just because he walked in space doesn't make F. Story Musgrave anything special, he shuttle astronaut says

"Trying to explain the feeling of walking in space would be awfully disappointing," he told well-wishers Saturday, which was proclaimed Story Musgrave Day here. He said the space walk "rehearsals were so realistic" that the actual walk didn't feel that different

"There are a million people like me out there." he said "All I am is a good

Musgrave, 47, graduated from Marietta College in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. The astronaut was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree Sunday at commencement. He was aboard space shuttle Challenger for its April flight and walked in space then.

Although he didn't speak at commencement exercises, Musgrave was given a standing ovation.

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# **Texas Fishing Report**

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — Here is the fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department for May 5, 1 9 8 3; 1 9 8 3 4 MISTAD: Water clear, eight feet low; black bass good to six pounds on grubs, purple worms; striper good to 29 pounds. 13 ounces: crappie lair in brushy area; white bass fair; cattish go od to three pounds can to three pounds on topwater early, cranks later; striper slow; catfish go od to 32 pounds. BASTROP: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on topwater early, cranks later; striper slow; catfish go od to 32 pounds. BRAUNIG: Water-clear, 63 degrees, two feet low; black bass good to six pounds on bucktail jigs: channel catfish excellent black bass good to nine pounds. Water clear, 63 degrees, two feet low; black bass good to nine pounds, three ounces on gray grub; striper good to 26 pounds; crappie slowing down; white bass excellent on any bait; catfish good to two pounds on trotline. CADDO: Water clear, normal level; black bass fair to three pounds on purple worms; crappie good to one pound on live minnows white bass good to sight ponds, many sevens and fours on plastic worms; hybrid striper goo to six pounds on siver spoon and live bait; yellow catfish good to 18 pounds on shad. CANYON: No report. CEDAR CREEK-Water slightly murky. 66 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to striper slow; crappie good in shallows and deeper

water: white bass good in open water and in m a jor creeks. surfacing common: channel catfish fair on goldfish a d u b a t COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 71 degrees, normal level; black bass good to five pound on cranks and spinners; striper fair to three pounds on shrimp and slabs; crapple fair on live minnows; catfish good to seven pounds on shrimp and blood bait. CONROE: Water clear, 73 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on topwaters; hybrid striper no report: crapple good to two pounds on Roadrunners; catfish slow. CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, level down six feet; black bass slow, drum excellent to eight pounds at night off pier with shrimp and worms.

FALCON: Water clear, 76 degrees, level

pier with shrimp and worms.

FALCON: Water clear, 76 degrees, level down 18 feet: black bass good to four pounds on worms: white bass good off points: crappie slow; catish good to four pounds on shirmp FAYETTE: Water clear, 10 inches above normal: black bass slow; catish good to 42 pounds on jug line. FORK: Water clear, normal level; black bass slow; striper slow; crappie good morning and afternoon on minnows; catish slow; bream good HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, 62 degrees, six inches above "HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear.
62 degrees, six inches above
normal; black bass good to 10 pounds 13
ounces on topwater in five
feet of water, several mines on black lizards
and purple worms;
striper good to six pounds; crappie slow;
white bass slow, bream
good; cattish good to 30 pounds on trolline
LAKE O THE PINES: No report
LEWISVILLE: Water clear, normal
level: black bass good to four
pounds on worms; crappie good off barge,
many in shallows; catfish no

r e p o r t
LIMESTONE: Water clearing, main lake
off color, 70 degrees, normal
level; black bass slow to five pounds in five
fe e t o f water a round
brush piles on lizards; hybrid striper and
white bass spotty with
good stringers when yu find them; crapple
good u p creeks; yellow
catfish very good to 42 pounds in good
numbers on trotline with live
bait
LIVINGSTON: Water off color in main
lake, clear in creek, 63
degrees, normal level; black bass good to
seven pound on spinners and
worms; white bass begining to show up in
main lake, some in creeks;
crapple fair in good numbers up creeks;
craffish excellent with
channel catfah along shore line in good
numbers on blood bait; yellow
catfish good to 80 pounds on live bait; blue
catfish along shore line in good
numbers on blood bait; yellow
catfish good to 80 pounds on live bait; blue
catfish along shore line in good
numbers on live bait.
MONTICELLO: Water clear, 80 degrees,
normal level; black bass
excellent to 12 pounds on black worms;
crappie picking up on minnows
and jigs in 16 feet of water; catfish good to
five pounds on rod and
reel and trotline
MURVAUL: Water clear, normal level;
black bass slow to seven pounds
on black worms; striper no report; crappie
fair below spillway and
under bridge; white bass no report; catfish
s low
O.C. PISHER: Water clear, 74 degrees, 25
feet low; black bass fair
in brushy shallows on spinners early; white
bass good schooling in
main-lake; crappie good over shallow
gravel beds; catfish good

PALESTINE: Water clear, 68 degrees, normal level; black bass fair to

seven pounds on black worms, jigs and cranks; crappie fair in five and 12 feet of water; catfish picking up in shallow water on chicken liver and shrim p POSSUM KINDOM: Water clear, eight feet low; black bass fair to six pounds; crappie good; white bass good to 150 per stringer; catfish sio w RAY HUBBARD: Water fairly clear, 62 degrees, lake full; black bass good to seven pounds on topwaters, spinners and worms; striper fair; crappie good over gravel beds in two to three feet of water; white bass good with stringers; to 100 fish; channel catfish good drifting RED BLUFF; Water clear, 62 degrees, six feet low; black bass slow; hybrid striper good to 19 pounds in good numbers, many stringers to 40 fish; white bass beginning to bite. SOM MERVILLE: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on small Luker lures in coves in shallow water; striper good to 13 pounds; crappie real good around lire reefs and around marina with stringers to 100 fish; catfish very good to six pounds in good numbers or ord and reed drifting in eight feet of water; 17 feet low; striper good to 21 pounds in 29-35 feet of water on Hellbenders; black bass good to seven pounds on spinners, bomber slabs; striper fair to five pounds; white bass good; catfish fair.

TEXANA: Water murky, clear on upper end, 73 degrees, normal level; black bans good to three pounds, slightly over a pound a verage; crappie slow but large; catfish good from two to five pounds as acatered in six to loteot of water; redfish and trout slow below dam.

TEXOMA: No report.
TOLEDO BEND: aterclear, 59 degrees, 18 inches slow, black bass good to eight pounds in good numbers on spinners, cranks, worms, lizards and topwater; striper excellent, limits easy to 25 pounds on jigs while trolling; crappie good with good catches; white bass no report.
TRAVIS: Water clear, 63 degrees, nine feet below normal; black bass fair to good to two pounds; striper slow; crappie good sweraging; crappie good sveraging; crappie good more trip; white bass fair; catfish slow except in Pedernales River arm on trolline.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 74 degrees.

Pedernales River arm on trotline.

TWIN BUTTES: Watr clear, 74 degrees, 21 feet low; black bass good up creeks and rivers; white bass and hybrid striper fair in main lake; crappie good in seven to eight feet on min nows; cat fish good troiling; all boat ramps out of water, launching all boat ramps out of water, launching has a radous. WELSH: Water clear, 70 degrees, normal level; black bass good to six pounds on worms and topwaters; crappie fair; cat fish good to eight pounds on trotline and rod and reel. WHITNEY: Water clear; 64 degrees, eight feet low; black bass good to six pounds on plastic worms; striper good to six pounds on plastic worms; striper good to 2.3 pounds.

with stringers to 220 fish; catfish good to 12 pounds.

galveston; gafftop fishing really picked up a I o n g b e a c h I r o n t to seven pounds; and trout, whiting and small croaker also paying off in same area; redish good around end of jetties, many over 30 inches; drumru over; specks good to six pounds in bays but lishermen have to work for them; live shrimp not readily available; good speck catches to nine pounds early a the splittay at Bacliff on Reliey Wigglers and Cherokee twisters; weather clear, bays mo o t h PORT O'CONNOR: A few trout to three pounds showing up around the old Cent Guard Sandra Sandr

CORPUS CHRIST: Trout good to six pounds in Baffin Bay, redfish good to five pounds at Land Cut; some drum to 30 pounds at Land Cut; a few flounder to two pounds around the bridge at Intracoastal; sheepshead good lmost everywhere: live bait available: Boat Hole and Humble Channel good for school trout. PORT ISABEL: Trout to eight pounds on shrimp drifting inflats north of Causeway; some red around Unnecessary averaging about one pound; a few redfish and a few flounder; sheepshead good to eight pounds in good numbers; live shrimp available; surf too rough and muddy to fish; offshore activity slow due to weather.

# Texas State Women's Bowling Results

TEAM **Open Division** 

1 Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3118 (record); 2, 4 Dals & 1 Fort. Dallas. 2801: 3. 2125. Stadium Lanes-Pro Shop, San Angelo, 2720.

Class A

1. (tie) Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama, Big Spring. and Mid Coast Logging & Perforating, Victoria, 2683; 2. The Farm House, Waco, 2671: 3. The Great Cover Up Co. San Antonio, 2634

Class B

1 Dreyer Cigarettes, San Angelo, 2577; 2. Acme Brick, San Angelo, 2545; 3. The Strikers, San Antonio, 2634 Class C

Pat's Sweet Shop, Schulenberg. 2435; 2 Southwest Texas Ins. Agency. Luling, 2411; 3. A & A Grocery, Austin, 2409.

Class D 1. Industrial Electric Motor Company, Longview, 2331; 2. Newtimers No. 2, San Angelo, 2322; 3. C.C. Hoerster Construction Co., San Angelo,

Class E

1. First National Bank, Fort Stockton, 2258; 2. Samuels Hardware, San Angelo, 2154; 3. Welexcuse Me!, Houston,

**Novice Division** 1. One of Five, Fort Stockton, 2048; 2. St. Johns Hospital, San Angelo, 2036; 3. Young-Uns No. 2, Austin,

**DOUBLES** 

**Open Class** 1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1143; 2. Thelma Washington-Iva Cash. Houston; 3. Donna Dillon-Linda Braswell. Greenville, 1113.

Class A Judie Keeton-Linda King. Odessa, 1083; 2. Linda Cox-Jennifer Kolojaco. Rosenberg & Richmond 1060; 3. Darlene Good-Vernell Scruggs, San Angelo, 1059.

Class B 1. Rita Shaffer-Marjorie Jones, San Angelo, 1070; 2. (tie) Ollie Fay Milligan-Bobbie Sanders, Amarillo, and Hazel Lack-Nelwyn Guidry, Mid-County: 3. Eula

LaVergne- Barbara Beaux. Orange, 1,027. Class C

1. Shirley Middleton-Colette Shipp, Brownwood, 1052; 2 (tie) Betty Gooden-Jo Stewart, Fort Worth, and Bonnie Thomas-Carol Kendricks, Odessa, 1013; 3. Penny Serda- Bonnie Weber. Baytown & Temple, 1003.

Class D 1. Phyllis Moore-Louise Carter, Copperas Cove, 967; 2. Suzanne Cason-Pat Cook. Longview, 964; 3. Mary Guenther- Lillian Florus, Schulenburg, 948.

Class E 1. LaFayne Porter-Evelyn Studdard, Copperas Cove. Snodgrass-Janet Dunham. Baytown, 862; 3. Nancy Murphy-Laura Harris, Tex.

City & LaMarque, 861 **Novice Class** 1. Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893; 2. Donna Wells- Kathryn Searcy. Odessa, 837; 3. Jimmie Shellenberg-Martha Clingen.

Fort Stockton, 834. SINGLES

**Open Division** 1. Mary Ethridge, Luling, 630; 2 Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3 Kat LeCroy, Fort

Worth, 611. Class A 1. Freda Robertson, Yoakum County, 579; 2. Edna Lumpkin, Bryan & College Station, 575; 3. (tie) Maryann Currie, San Antonio, and Marsha Gravell, San Angelo,

Class B 1. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds, Yoakum County, 575; 2. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572: 3. Ernestine Hill, Austin, 570.

Class C 1. Joyce Ellis, Houston. 561; 542; 3. (tie) Marjorie Jones. San Angelo, and Sandra Turner, Houston, 527

Class D 1. Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2. Janet Dunham, Baytown, 528; 3. Clara Faught, Copperas Cove, 508

Class E 1. Leanne Sumner, Houston, 516: 2. Melissa O'Harrow, San Angelo, 504; 3. Joyce Black, Denton, 498.

**Novice Division** 1. Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins. 455; 2. Dorothy Mizell, Houston, 453; 3. Karin Schirripa, Arlington, 443.

**BVL TOURNAMENT** Men's Division 1. Richie Poethig, San

Angelo, 772; 2. Norm Drueckhammer, Copperas Cove, 705; 3. Wayne Smith, San Angelo, 705. Women's Division

Ethel Dean Peterson, Baytown, 766; 2. Tina Wilson, San Angelo, 752; 3. Denise Poethig, San Angelo, 738. 600-Division One 1. Caroline Herring.

Pasadena, 635: 2. Ellen Bailey, Austin. 588; 3. Sue Gregory, Lewisville, 584. 600-Division Two Juanita Howe,

Lampasas, 594; 2. Elmeda Shamp, San Antonio, 566: 3. Evelyn Hector, San Antonio,

ALL EVENTS **Open Division** 1. Regina Hillier, Amarillo, 1889; 2. Donna Dillon, Fort Worth, 1754; 3. Jan Eisenhut,

San Angelo, 1749.

Class A 1. Louise Powell, Kerrville. 1617; 2. Melaney Gorrell, Montgomery Co., 1602; 3. Betty Robertson, Fort Worth.

Class B 1 Mary Ann Smith, San Marcos, 1613; 2 Becky Shields, Austin, 1575; 3. Donna Kremnow, Temple,

Class C 1. Patsy Meckel, New Braunfels, 1519; 2. Anna Marie Kiphart, Killeen & Fort Hood, 1514; 3. Nancy Guevara, Copperas Cove,

Class D 1. Judy Fawcett, San Antonio, 1564; 2. Clara Faught, Copperas Cove, 1444; 3. Joan Benes, San Angelo,

1434 Class E 1. Leanne Sumner, Houston, 1419; 2. Sharla Stewart, Longview, 1400; 3. Dana Garvin, Fort Stockton.

**Novice Division** 1. Marie Gilleland, Uvalde. 1311; 2. Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins Co., 1297; 3. Karin Schrirripa, Arlington, 1267.

# Stakes Schedule

(At Ruidoso Downs)

May- 6-Kansas Derby Trail, three-year-olds, 400 yards: 7-The Inaugural Handicap, four year olds and up, 6 furlongs, \$7.500 added: 8-Mr. Jet Moore Handicap, four year olds and up, 400 yards, \$7.500 added; 12—Kansas Futurity Trials, two year olds, 350 yards; 13—Trails continued; 14—Go Together Handicap, three year olds and up. Fillies and mares, 350 yards, \$7,500 added: 15-Aspen Handicap, three year olds, 51/2 Furlongs \$7,000 added; 21—Kansas Derby Consolation, three year olds, 400 yards, and Lincoln County Handicap, three year olds and up, 61/2 furlongs, \$8,000 added.

Kansas Derby 22-Three year olds. 400

27-Rio Grande Kindergarten Trials, two year olds, New Mexico bred, 4 furlongs; 28-Kansas Futurity, first consolation, two year olds, 350 yards.

**Kansas Futurity** 29-Two year olds, 350 yards, \$750,000, est. purse; 30-Memorial Day Handicap. three year olds, 6 furlongs, \$7,500 added; 30-Fine Loom Handicap, three year olds and up, 870 yards, \$8,000 added

June- 4-Barlaris Handicap, three year olds and up. 5½ furlongs. \$7,500 added; 5-Rlo Grande Kindergarten Futurity, two year olds, New Mexico bred, 4 furlongs, \$35,000 est. purse; 9-Rainbow Silver Cup Trials, four year olds, 440

10-Three year olds, 6 furlongs; 11-Mr Kid Charge Handicap, three year olds and up, 400 yards, \$8,000 added; 12— Mescalero Apache Handicap, three year olds and up, 440 yards, 7 furlongs, \$9,000 added; 16-Norgor Futurity Trails. two year olds, 4 furlongs; 17-Rainbow Derby Trials, three year olds, 440 yards; 18-Norbor Derby, three year olds, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs, \$12,.500 added; 19—Rainbow Silver Cup, four year olds and up, 440 yards, \$200,000 est. purse; 22-Rainbow Futurity Trials, two year olds, 440 yards; 23-Trials continued; 24-Rainbow Futurity, trials continued; 25-Crazy Frills Handicap, three year olds and up, 6 furlongs, \$7,500

added; 26-Master Salls Handicap, three year olds and up, three year olds and up. 870 yards, \$9,000 added. 26-Norgor Futurity, two year olds, 4 furlongs, \$100,000 est. purse; 30-Zia Handicap. three year olds and up. New Mexico bred, 400 yards, \$8,000 added.

July- 1-Rainbow Derby Consolation, three year olds, 440 yards; 2. Ruffast Handicap; 3-Governor's Handicap, three year olds and up, 7½ furlongs, \$10,000 added; 4-Jockey Club Prep Handicap, three year olds, 61/2 furlongs, \$8,000 added; 8-Rainbow Futurity Time Trials, two year olds, 400 yards; 9-Jet Deck Handicap, three year olds and up, 440 yards, \$9,000

Pre-season Games Aug. 6-Miami, 8 p.m. home; Aug. 15-Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

away; Aug. 20-Pittsburgh, 8 p.m. home; 27-Houston, 8 p.m. home. League Games

Sept. 5-Washington, 8 p.m. away; 11-St. Louis, 12 noon away; 18-New York Giants, 3 p.m. home; 25-New Orleans, 12 noon home.

Oct. 2-Minnesota, 12 noon away; 9-Tampa Bay, 3 p.m. home; 16-Philadelphia, 3 p.m. away; 23-Los Angeles Raiders, 8 p.m. home; 30-New York Giants, 12 noon away

Nov. 6-Philadelphia, 12 noon home; 13-San Diego, 3 p.m. away; 20-Kansas City, 3 p.m. home; 24-St. Louis. 3

# Cowboys' schedule

p.m. home

Jan. 29.

Dec. 4-Seattle, 3 p.m. away; 11 - Washington, 3 p.m. home; 19-San Francisco, 8

p.m. away WILD CARD GAMES-Sat. Dec. 24 (AFC) Mon. Dec. 26 (NFC)

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF-Sat. Dec. 31 and Sun. Jan. 1. CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP- Sun. Jan.

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