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REP. JACK HIGHTOWER ... opposed immigration bill

## Hightower fears immigration bill effects

From Staff and wire reports WASHINGTON - "I'm afraid it's going to be a long time before the people understand the consequences of this legislation," said U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower after the House approved the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill by a narrow margin

Wednesday Hightower, who joined 22 other members of the Texas deleagation in voting against the measure, listed a number of adverse effects he thinks the bill will have.

"Perhaps the most important is that it will encourage people from all over the world to come here illegally in hopes they can ultimately also receive amnesty." Rep. Hightower said.

Rep. Hightower pointed out that since no one has any idea how many illegal aliens are already in the

country, he fears the Immigration and Naturalization Service will be swamped by those seeking amnesty.

He also thinks approval of the bill will have an adverse impact on the American job market when those who are now aliens "come out in the open" and compete for jobs they haven't traditionally sought.

Hightower said the legislation would also affect the welfare rolls if millions of aliens, who are not now legally eligible for benefits, receive citizenship. And, he said, American citizens with Hispanic names will find it more difficult to obtain employment because of the requirement that they prove their citizenship.

Only three Texas congressmen voted against the bill and Rep. Hightower pointed out if only those three switch their votes on the

conference report after the House and Senate settle their differences, the legislation could still be defeated. The bill passed the House by a 216-211

The only three Texas congressmen who voted for it were House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth: Jake Pickle, D-Austin; and Charles Wilson, D-Lufkin. Mickey Leland, D-Houston, did not vote

"It was an unpopular bill from a Texas standpoint," said Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas.

"Party lines were obscured here." said Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio, who found himself in unlikely alliance with conservative Republican Phil Gramm of College Station, the Republican nominee for

"I opposed the bill because I didn't

think it addressed the problem." said Gramm. "If I were in Mexico with my two little children and was having trouble feeding them, you'd have to kill me to keep me from crossing the

Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Brownsville, said industry will be reluctant to move into his economically depressed district because the labor force is largely Hispanic and industries won't want to have to document all their

"It's not because we're against immigration reform," said Ortiz. "We just felt there were some things in the bill we couldn't accept.

'The people who were in favor of this bill were from Kentucky and Massachusetts and Indiana and Wyoming. They don't know what the D-Lubbock.

Hance whose well-publicized opposition to amnesty was credited for his first-place finish in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, said he will continue to fight the bill, hoping to sway votes before it returns to the floor after a House-Senate conference.

"I feel sorry for those people coming in but my first compassion is for the citizens of this country," said Hance, who narrowly lost a June 2 runoff to state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

"It was the only choice," said Wilson. "It was the status quo or the bill, and most of the people in my district don't want the status quo. I personally think the bill will work



**STREET SWEEPING** — The corner of Hobart Wilkes glistened with a shiny, but dangerous, pile of broken glass Wednesday afternoon when three glass panes slipped from a truck

belonging to Binswanger Glass Co. of Amarillo. Pampa city workers and glass truck driver Rick Giles spent nearly an hour sweeping and shoveling the glass. Shown, Pampa police officers divert traffic at the highway intersection while Giles sweeps up the shards from the street. (Photo by Ed

## Canadian to call bond election

#### Petition prompts city call for vote on water improvements

Staff Writer

CANADIAN - Having survived an area water squeeze earlier this month city officials here hope voters will pass a \$1.7 million revenue bond issue to finance water and sewer improvements

Canadian residents had to tighten their hoses June 6 when electrical failures at two booster stations threatened to empty reservoirs.

The Canadian City Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. July 2 at the city offices to call the special election, which could be set as early as July or August

Council members were to approve issuance of the bonds at a meeting Monday, but they opted to call for the election when they were presented a 277-signature petition calling for a referendum on the bonds. The bonds would be issued to repay a 22-year loan from the Farmers Home Administration that would finance the

According to Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham, the \$1.715 million in bonds would be paid through revenue from water and sewer collections, not additional taxes. She added that if the issue is passed, a resident's monthly minimum rates would increase from \$7.50 to \$10 for the first 1.000 gallons used. Sewer rates would not change.

In March, Abraham signed a letter of intent with FmHA committing the city to make final decision on the loan offer within six months

Riding on passage of the bond issue is a project to rework the city's water and sewer system, according to Abraham

Among the proposed improvements are replacement of the city's water mains with new 12-inch, eight-inch and six-inch pipes, work on the sewer system and disposal plant, reconstruction of two booster stations and building a new 100,000 gallon elevated water tank. Abraham

estimates the cost of the tank will be about \$250,000

'I feel that a majority of people want the improvements. she said speculating that the petition signators were "not against the water and sewer program, but were asking for a vote on

On June 6, when the booster stations were hit with the electrical failures. residents were prohibited from watering their lawns and asked to keep water usage to a minimum.

We had an electrical failure at our largest pump station," explained city water and sewer superintendent Dean Looper. "It was pumping 700 gallons per minute and people were using 1,500

gallons per minute. We started running out of water in the higher parts of town " he said adding that the water squeeze could repeat itself sometime this summer "It's difficult to see what could happen

Although he concedes that the water

situation is at times threatening, Looper said he does not anticipate having to ration water

"But we should let the people know that we have a potentially critical situation and we may have to ration water if it gets worse," he added

Looper said that the "last real improvement in the water system' came in 1962

"So the newest part is at least 20 years old," he said. "Most of it is 40 to 60 to 70 years old. There's been no major work on the sewer system since

'We have the water." Abraham said 'It's just the dispensing system.

In February, 1983, half of Canadian's water supply was squeezed when a 200,000 storage tank ruptured and collapsed Damage to the tank was estimated at \$300,000

Abraham said there is a 20 day period between when an election is called and

## Hispanics still hope to defeat immigration law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Encouraged by a near victory, Hispanic leaders say they will keep working to kill immigration legislation that has passed both the House and Senate.

The bill's sponsors, however, predict they will prevail and send President Reagan a bill he will sign.

Rep. Edward Roybal, D-Calif., said he was elated by the narrow 216-211 vote in the House on Wednesday. Liberal Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif. who shares Roybal's feeling the bill will lead to discrimination against Hispanics said: "The ball game's not

The bill still faces several hurdles major differences must be ironed out in order to reconcile the House and Senate versions. Both chambers must vote again on final passage

The measure seeks to stop the influx of illegal aliens by making it a crime to hire an undocumented worker, but it also provides the first mass amnesty for those who can prove they have lived and worked in this country for several

"It's probably a legislative miracle that we have come this far," said Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., the primary sponsor of the bill. He said he believed it will survive and be signed by Reagan.

Rep. Dan Lungren, R-Calif., another sponsor, said the measure contains some things in there the administration doesn't like, but the administration wants something."

Reagan has said he would sign the more stringent version of the bill passed by the Senate last summer.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsor of the Senate bill, said he was pleased by the House vote, but that several 'tough issues' separate the two chambers.

The House rejected by a 233-195 vote an attempt to strip the amnesty program from the bill, which now calls for bestowing legal status on those who can prove they came here before Jan. 1.

The Senate version outlines a less generous system. It calls for granting temporary residency status to those

here prior to 1980 and permanent status to those here before 1977.

Simpson said his goal "is not to have anything in the bill that would attract a (presidential) veto." He said this meant some kind of compromise on the date for providing amnesty, but that he was confident one could be worked out.

Another major problem, Simpson said, will be the "guest worker" program tacked on in the House, which envisions bringing hundreds of thousands of foreigners into the country annually to pick crops.

"I will not be part of any open-ended guest worker program," Simpson stated flatly. He said nations such as France and West Germany have set up such programs, only to find years later that they have a population of

foreigners unwilling to leave. The senator said he would prefer to place a limit on the number of such workers, or hoped that proponents o the program would agree to compromise under which growers might be given five years to phase ou their use of illegal aliens. The Senate

bill would allow a three-year phase out. The AFL-CIO switched its stand or the bill because of the guest worker program and announced its opposition one day before the vote.

The 110,000-member League United Latin American Citizen: opposed the House measure, arguing that employers would be loathe to hir even legal Hispanics, for fear of the penalties

The Immigration and Naturalization Service estimated that 2.3 million of a estimated 6 million illegal aliens in the United States would take the opportunity to legalize their statu under the amnesty provisions approve by the House

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### Services Friday for civic leader Paul Carmichael

Longtime Pampa funeral director and civic leader Paul Carmichael, 83. died Wednesday evening at Coronado Community Hospital

Services for Mr. Carmichael will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dr. Richard Whitwam officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

The son of Hood County pioneers Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Carmichael, he was born Feb. 9, 1901 in Granbury. He married Myrle Chambers July 18, 1926 in Weatherford. He moved to Pampa in July, 1930 from Waxahachie.

He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge for 50 years. He was a charter member of the Top 'O Texas Masonic Lodge, 1381, the Khiva Shrine Temple of Amarillo and the Pampa Commandry No. 97, Knights Templar, the Pampa Chapter 443 of Royal Arch Masons and the Pampa Shrine Club. He was also a member of Rotary International and the First United Methodist Church.

Mr. Carmichael was a graduate of



PAUL CARMICHAEL

the Dallas School of Embalming and had been licensed as a funeral director since 1925. He was honored by the state of Texas Board of Morticians in 1975 for 50 years of service. He retired in 1979 after 54 years service. He helped found Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; son Bob R. Carmichael, Pampa; one sister, Pauline Baker of Granbury; two grandchildren, Doug Carmichael of Pampa and Ann Carmichael of Dallas: and two great-grandchildren.

### Storms spread into Dixie

## Over two million acres flooded

By RON SIRAK

**Associated Press Writer** 

Rains in the Midwest today fed floodwaters which already have claimed two lives and damaged more than \$430 million in crops, and volunteers in Idaho stood armpit deep in water to fortify an earthen dam that gave way.

The thunderstorms spread into part of Dixie, but in Texas, nature was at the other extreme with Corpus Christi joining the city of Alice in ordering water rationing

Storms early today in Georgia followed a day in which the mercury climbed to a record 102 in Columbus and 101 in Savannah. Temperature records were set or tied Wednesday in four other southern cities, the National Weather Service said, as spring gave way today to summer.

Two men drowned Wednesday in swirling floodwaters in Missouri. Orville L. Atchison, 73, died when his car was swept off a highway and into a creek just south of Kansas City, police

said. James Goodpaster, 24, was killed when he was trapped by the current while swimming in a flooded field, authorities said. Millions of acres of rich farmland

remained under water today in Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, officials said. In Iowa, Graydon Anderson, head of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, called the flooding along the Missouri River "by far the worst I've ever seen.

Anderson said 2.3 million acres in the northwest section of the state one-fourth of the cropland in the region are flooded or washed out.

damage at \$350 million in Iowa alone, said state Agriculture Secretary Robert Lounsberry.

rain fell in just 45 minutes on Glidden. Flooding has forced more than 1,000 families from their homes in Kansas

A reported 71/2 inches of rain fell Wednesday near Scranton, Iowa, the weather service said, and 2 inches of

A "conservative" estimate puts crop

have slept in the backs of pickup trucks and campers waiting for the rivers to subside "It's beginning to get to them - the

waiting, that is," said Lenora Eirls,

and Missouri. Officials in Missouri say

more than \$80 million in crops have

More than 21/2 inches of rain fell on

parts of Kansas on Wednesday. That

was not welcome news to the 245

residents of Bean Lake, many of whom

been lost to the rampaging rivers.

who runs a grocery near Bean Lake. In Mud Lake, Idaho, an earthen dike around a reservoir gave way Wednesday night, flooding an estimated two square miles of farmland before being plugged. officials said.

A 30-foot section of the dike around Mud Lake Reservoir about 40 miles northwest of Idaho Falls failed at about 6 p.m., the Jefferson County sheriff's office said. Some 200 volunteers managed to repair the break within a couple of hours, and officials said only two families had to be evacuated.

"Even if the rain were to stop toda it would take a while for the stream and rivers to subside," Bill Sammler the National Severe Storms Foreca Center in Kansas City, Mo., said toda But it did not appear the rain would st today in the Midwest, Sammler said.

"It's raining there now a thunderstorms are likely to fire across the mid and upper Mississi valley again today," he said. "The l rivers aren't the real danger now they're already over their banks," said. "It's the flash flooding that caus the heartaches.

In the southeast, which has be baking under 100-degree heat, power thunderstorms dumped 2.55 inches rain on Fayetteville, Ark., in a six-ho period ending early today, the weath service said. Thunderstorms w reported today from the low Mississippi valley into Georgia South Carolina.

Other temperature records set or t Wednesday included 99 in Chattanoo Tenn.; Charleston, S.C., 98.

#### services tomorrow

CARMICHAEL, Paul - 10:30 a.m. First United Methodist Church

#### obituaries

LARRY J. DUENKEL

SALINAS, Calif. - Word has been received of the death of Pampa native Larry J. Duenkel, 49, who died June 10. Services were June 13 at Healy Mortuary. Burial was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery

A native of Pampa, he had been a resident of Salinas for 22 years and was auditor-appraiser with Monterey County. Survivors include his wife, Esther; two sons, Brad and Jason, both of Salinas; his parents, Alva and Eva Duenkel of Pampa; three step - daughters, Terri Loman of Fresno, Marcy Norton of Los Angeles, and Denise Norton of San Jose; two step - sons, Ron McGuire of Los Angeles and Mike McGuire of San Diego; and one brother, Don Duenkel

#### senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or fruit & cookies

#### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 43 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Booze & Brew liquor store, 866 W. Foster, reported

alcoholic beverages were stolen from a delivery truck at the Coronado Inn The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at the

water tower on North Crest. The tower was spray painted. Robert Baird. 2129 Lea. reported theft from his

Jan Edwards. Rt 3, Pampa, reported her wallet was stolen from her purse

Jammi Fry, 1216 Carter, reported a burglary of her residence Heritage Ford, 701 W. Brown, reported theft of motor

Georgia Muriel Shay, 1156 Neel Rd., reported theft of motor vehicle parts at 805 N. Hobart.

Curtis Wilson Builders, 829 S. Barnes, reported theft of building materials at 2536 and 2600 Dogwood

K-Mart, Pampa Mall, reported theft. Arrests

No arrests were reported in the 24 - hour period ending at

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported five minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, June 20

8:03 a.m. - A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Gertrude D. Culberson, 217 Miami, collided with a 1974 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Elmer Willie Ammons, 1131 S. Finley, at the intersection of Hobart and Alcock. Culberson was cited for failure to stop at the intersection

8:04 a.m. - A 1966 Jeep, driven by Larry Melvin Cardwell, of Borger, struck a legally - parked 1968 Buick. owned by Flossie Fricke of Pampa, in the 100 block of South Russell. Cardwell was cited for unsafe change in

12:17 p.m. - A 1969 Ford, driven by John Willard Baird, 1133 Varnon Dr., collided with a 1975 Oldsmobile, driven by Eva Fish McGinnis, 1437 E. Francis, in the 900 block of South Barnes. No citations were listed

9:48 p.m. - A 1982 Yamaha, driven by Don Levick, 421 Magnolia, swerved to avoid a collision with a 1969 Ford pickup, driven by Keith Fisher 322 Anne Levick lost control of the motorcycle and crashed at the intersection of Nelson and Buckler. Levick and a passenger on the motorcycle, Susan R. Smith, were treated for minor injuries at Coronado Community Hospital. No citations

10:55 p.m. - A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Candance Rodgers, 2615 Navajo, struck a steer and then a fence in the 800 block of Price Road. Police reported the "steer was dead at the scene." No citations were issued

#### hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions** 

Vanessa Vick, Pampa Minnie Erwin, McLean Martha Smiley, Pampa Lori Callaway, Lefors Mattie Barnett, Pampa

Eleanor McFatridge

Elva Johnson, Vinita, Okla

Gay Woodward, Pampa Doris Gregory, Pampa Derl Boyd, Lefors Bonnie Young, Lefors Pauline Lilley. Skellytown

Jess Henderson, Pampa Gerald Laughlin, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Canadian, girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Mireles, Pampa, To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Vick, Pampa, girl Dismissals Kathleen Adcock.

Canadian Matias Burton. Shamrock Dixie Butcher, Pampa

Mary Schaefer, Shamrock Oscar Pittman, Wheeler Thomas Clancy, Borger

#### city briefs

**FOUR PRETTY Kittens** to give away, 9 weeks old 821 N. Dwight, call 665-2916

SHOP SANDS Fabrics Summer Clearance Sale Thursday and Friday.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING, all ages welcome. Call 669-6732.

LOWER PRICES mean our new shipment of coffee won't last long! Hurry only 497 pounds delivered! Scottys Wine and Cheese, Pampa Mall

GARAGE SALE - 1521 N Dwight. Friday and Saturday. Many nice items, furniture, antiques. Early birds welcome.

CROSSFIRE FRIDAY Pool Tournament, Tuesday and Thursday nights. Lancer Club.

Meredith Coffman

James Daniels, Pampa

Josefina Gonzales,

Ethel Huenergardt,

William Langford,

Wesley Matlock, Pampa

Mallie McKnerney,

Carl Pribble, Balco,

Raymond Reck, Claude

Vicky Walthall, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Gladys Lloyd, Shamrock

Esther Stowe, Shamrock

David Simpson.

Maria Hernandes,

Lavesta, Barber

Dismissals

Evart Goad, Pampa

Mary Guinn, Pampa

Scott Jones, Pampa

Retha Jordon, Pampa

Pampa

Pampa

Borger

Pampa

Okla

Shamrock

Wellington

Canadian

DARREL AND Jane Sublett, Amarillo, proudly announce the arrival of Jessica Jane, born June 15, 1984. Grandparents are Norman and Martha Sublett, Pampa, J. Lee and Margaret Milligan, Amarillo, great grandmother Mary Crutcher, Lefors.

WHERE'S THE Bagels? At Pampa Mall! Scotty's Wine and Cheese has Bagel Crisps again.

BETTY McCONNELL, Archie Williams, Janie Majors, O.H. Majors attended the funeral of their Aunt, Mrs. S.D. Hays Sr. of Snyder, Texas. Mrs. Hays was 100 years old in

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

#### stock market

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Serfco		8 %	PNA
Southland Financial		194	SJ
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Cabot	24%	dn %	Zales
Celanese	69 %	up %	Londo
DIA	19 %	up4	Silver

### Senate rejects proposal to threaten withdrawl of troops from Europe

non-nuclear military power

In other votes, the Senate

resolution

the end of the decade if the 15 other

members of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization don't improve NATO's

Then the Republican-controlled

Senate gave 94-3 approval to a proposal

that would limit U.S. troop strength in

Europe to the current total of 326,414.

blocking planned Pentagon increases

-Approved 77-22 a call that Reagan

try to negotiate with the Soviets a

comprehensive ban on all nuclear tests.

one of four provisions added by the

Senate to press Reagan on arms control

-Approved by voice vote creation of

The refusal to approve the troop

withdrawals came after two days of

heavy lobbying by President Reagan

and other top U.S. officials, along with

European leaders. They all argued that

it was the wrong way to get NATO to

a "peace academy" to study conflict

It also calls for more NATO spending.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate early today finally approved a entagon spending bill after asking merica's European allies to increase defense spending but refusing to breaten a major withdrawal of U.S. roops from the continent if they do not. At 3 57 a.m. the Senate voted 82-6 approval of the measure authorizing he Pentagon to spend \$291 billion in scal 1985. That is a 6.9 percent ncrease, adjusted for inflation, over he current approved spending.

The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee to ron out differences from the House version passed three weeks ago.

The bill gives the Pentagon almost all he weapons President Reagan wanted. xcept for nerve gas and the MX nissile. Reagan was turned down on erve gas and won only 21 MX weapons fter seeking 40

#### Gramm slates visit

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, Republican andidate for the U.S. Senate, will stop t Perry Lefors Airport in Pampa at 1

Rep. Gramm, who is running against Democrat Lloyd Doggett for the Senate eat, will hold a press conference in the irport conference room

Gramm won the Repobulican omination for the Senate with 73 ercent of the vote in the GOP primary. "The people of Texas face a clear hoice between two dedidated dvocates of distinctly different hilosophies of government." Gramm aid about his contest with Doggett. "I ve spent six years in Congress orking for a balanced budget, lower xes, greater economic opportunity r the working people of this country nd a strong defense. My opponent has nsistently demanded higher taxes. ore spending and less defense.

Gramm's stop in Pampa is part of a

city swing

The Senate voted 55-41 late Wednesday to kill a move to pull out 90,000 American troops from Europe by

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chief advocate of the withdrawal, said later "the lobbying by the White House had a very large effect.

The voting capped six hours of debate in which all senators who spoke expressed frustration with NATO's refusal to meet earlier pledges to increase spending. But opponents said the Nunn plan was not the way to win

Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "We're not there just to defend the blue-eyed Europeans. We're there to defend our own national interests.'

But Nunn argued that it was "pro-NATO, not anti-NATO" and was intended to improve the ability of the alliance to fight

Nunn is angry that of the 16 NATO nations, only the United States and tiny Luxembourg have met a 6-year-old goal calling for each nation to increase annual defense spending by at least 3

#### Drug task force meets Monday

Ed Barker, Gray County juvenile probation officer, will speak at the monthly meeting of the Drug and Alcohol Total Education task force at Church

7:30 p.m. Monday at First Christian Barker will review juvenile probation work and its types of cases. He also will report on what is happening in the

judicial system in relation to juveniles. Barker has been the county juvenile probation officer since February. He was formerly with the Pampa Police Department. He has been trained at the Police Academy in Colorado and the Panhandle Regional Law Enforcement Association at Amarillo.

The public is invited to attend the meeting, said Joe Van Zandt, DATE

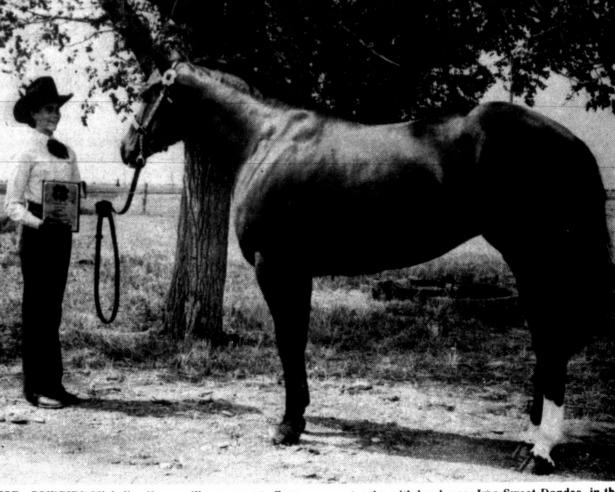
Also on the program will be reports on the Tri-State Institute on Substance Abuse and the Young People's Conference scheduled Aug. 2 and 3 at the Henson Activities Center of the West Texas State University campus at

During the conference educators, counselors and treatment specialists from throughout the United States will conduct sessions on decision making, dealing with peer pressure, working with counselors, adolescents and the family system; drug education, therapy, recovery and other matters.

For more information on the conference, people may contact Van

We are very pleased to announce

Barbour began his career with



TOP COWGIRL-Michelle Hess will represent Gray County in the State 4-H horse show in Waco July 23-28, competing in halter mares, western pleasure and western horsemanship. She won the grand champion

mare trophy with her horse, Ima Sweet Dandee, in the recent District I 4-H show in Amarillo. (Staff photo by Ed ...

### Barbour named Wal-Mart manager

Richard Barbour, a native of the Texas Panhandle, has been named store manager of the new Wal-Mart store in Pampa

His appointment was announced by Harry Johnson, executive vice president of operations of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., of Bentonville, Ark.

that Richard will be managing the new Wal-Mart store," Johnson said in making the announcement. "His knowledge of discount merchandising. Wal-Mart's competitive pricing philosophy, and guaranteed customer satisfaction will be an asset to to community as well as our company.

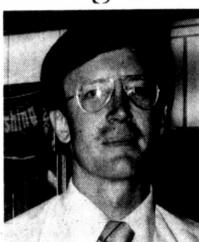
Wal-Mart in July, 1982. Since that time he has served the company as assistant manager in Groves and Bridge City, Texas.

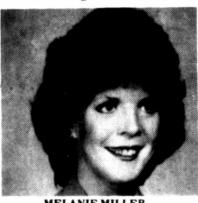
A native of Borger, Barbour and his wife, Bobbie Ann, and their three children will live in Pampa Barbour is already in Pampa

preparing for the opening of the new stor at 2225 North Hobart St. Wal-Mart, Inc., at the close of

fiscal year, Jan. 31, 1984, had 642 stores in operation in 19 states. Sales were in excess of \$4.5 billion The store in Pampa and the

recently-opened store in Amarillo are the firm's first ventures into the Texas Panhandle





#### Melanie Miller new broadcaster's prexy

Melanie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Miller, 1615 Grape, was recently named president of the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters, Radio

Miller, former reporter for The Pampa News, was selected for the board position during the Associated Press Radio and Television convention in Amarillo June 15-16.

She will be the second woman to have ever served on the board

Miller also won a first place award for best spot coverage by a news anchor person and a first place for best public affairs program

She is the news and programming director for Radio Station KTLK, an all news and all talk radio station in

## U.S. Senate says farewell to Tower

before a weary Senate passed a record \$291 billion Pentagon budget at 3:57 a.m. EDT today, Republican Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia rose to discuss, after 11 days of debate and scores of amendments, one last matter. Thurmond reminded his colleagues

that Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the Armed Services Committee — and fiesty floor manager of the massive spending package — is retiring at the end of the year.

"I've been here for 30 years, and most of that time I've been on the committee," Thurmond said. "And I've never seen more able leadership than that of the senator from Texas.

Nunn, the ranking Democrat on the panel - and next chairman if the Democrats gain control of the Senate agreed that Tower "is going to be deeply missed. I share the great enthusiasm for his performance.

Nunn and Tower have had several memorable battles over the years, including a fiery debate late Wednesday night over the Georgian's proposal to withdraw American troops from Europe if the NATO allies don't live up to their own defense

commitments. Tower technically won. that one on a motion to table - kill the measure, but Nunn may have served his purpose purely by the stir he

#### Chamber breakfast scheduled Tuesday

Gerald Dorsey, vice president and general counsel of the Texas Business Association (TAB), will speak at an Eggs and Issues breakfast at 6:45 a.m. Tuesday in the Starlight Room of the

Coronado Inn. The breakfast is sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Dorsey will discuss issues coming before the state Legislature this year. He will deal particularly with issues . affecting the small businessman. according to W. A. Morgan, committee chairman.

Accompanying Dorsey will be a lobbyist for the TAB.

TAB has been instrumental in keeping business stronger in Texas than in most other states, Morgan said. Cost of the breakfast will be \$4.50 per person. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Monday.

## Weather focus

By The Associated Press

North Texas: Sunny and hot through Friday. Fair tonight. Highs in the mid-90s east to near 100 northwest. Lows in the lower to mid-70s

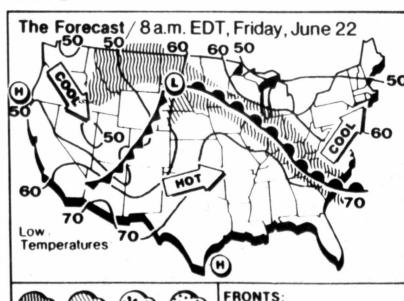
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm through Friday, with widely scattered thundershowers mainly along the Rio Grande. Highs in the 90s except 80s along the immediate coast. Lows in the 70s

West Texas: Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly mountains and Big Bend, otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Friday. Highs in the 90s. Lows tonight 60s mountains and north to mid-70s south. Highs Friday 90s north to near 100 extreme south.

> **EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday Through Monday

South Texas - Partly cloudy, warm and humid. Isolated showers and thundershowers will become numerous in northern sections on Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the mid to

West Texas - Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows will be in the



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lows 60s. Highs near 90, except near 104 along the river. North Texas - Fair and warm. No

rain expected. Highs in the mid to

upper 90s. Lows in the low to mid 70s. BORDER STATES

Oklahoma--Mostly fair tonight. Sunny and continued very warm

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded - Stationary Friday. Low tonight mid 60s Panhandle, mid 70s east. High Friday

New Mexico- Isolated showers and thunderstorms tonight. Fair tonight with lows in the 30s and 40s in the mountains, 50s and 60s elsewhere Showers again on Friday with highs in: the 70s and 80s in the mountains, 80s

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## Divorce suit escalates into stormy clash between families

'nickel and dime' divorce suit involving two teen-age parents and a set of breast-fed twins has escalated into a thundering clash between two embattled families, along with a judge who makes "bizarre, far-out" decisions while running for

The suit has twice gone to an appeals court and will yet face a jury trial. Already the costs are estimated at over \$30,000 and lawyers say they have just begun.

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At issue is the marriage of 17-year-old high school sweethearts and the custody of twins born seven months after the wedding. The young mother. Dina Denise Carter. left her husband's home in Big Sandy, Texas on Feb. 10. when the twins were less than three weeks old, and moved 250 miles south to her parents home in Houston.

Carter, her husband, filed a divorce petition, seeking custody of the twins. Chad Edward Carter and Chase Edward Carter

Up to that point, says Dina's lawyer. Dale Long of Tyler, 'it was just a lawsuit. nickel-and-dime divorce

"In any other court in the land, it would have been just cut and dried." said Long. "There are no special issues involved.

But when the suit went to the court of State District Judge Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer, Long said the case then took "bizarre, far-out"

Dina's father, Houston police officer Manuel Ortega. said he worried about the judge after he discovered that Mulanax had been a high school sweetheart of Stan Carter's mother, Mary Leota Fuller Carter. According to Dina, they remain closed

In his first action, Mulanax made the Solomon-like decision that each of the divorcing teenagers would be given temporary custody of one of the twins. He ordered that the Carters were to On Valentine's Day, Stan receive Chad, the first born and healthiest of the two children Chase, slightly smaller and bearing some birthmarks, was to go to the Ortegas.

With that decision, said Long. "it escalated to a major

Mulanax tried again. This time he ordered that both twins would spend alternating two-week periods

in the homes of the young Since the twins are

breastfed. Long said the order meant that Mrs. Carter would be forced to journey 250 miles to Big Sandy to spend two weeks out of every four in the residence of her estranged husband.

Long again went to 12th Texas Court of Appeals. A hearing that was scheduled for Thursday has been reset for for June 28. In a telephone interview

Mulanax defended both decisions. He said his main concern was trying to reconcile the young couple who "both testified under oath that they loved each

His order to divide the "reasonable" solution. The second order. Mulanax said. was following state law which says the awarding of children will be without regard to the gender of the parents.

Said the judge. "I don't think breast feeding should

Furthermore, said Mulanax, it was the young mother who chose to move so far from Big Sandy.

The judge also denied he had a close relationship with Long attempted to force

Mulanax to recuse himself step out of the suit. Mulanax fought the motion and another judge, who heard arguments, ruled in his favor. Ric Freeman, a lawyer for

Stan Carter, said that his client filed the suit because "it was the only way he could protect his rights in the children.

Dina said Stan Carter has shown no interest in the babies

"He hasn't called. He doesn't even know if they are alive or dead," said the young mother. "They were supposed to have come on March 24 and 25. I waited all twins, he said, seemed a day Saturday and Sunday, They didn't show up. They didn't call.

Ortega believes it is the paternal grandparents pushing the suit

Edward Carter is very vindicative. He's trying to make it hard on us." said the A state appeals court threw dictate the rights of a father officer. "He likes to win

prominent and wealthy. Stan drives an expensive sports car and the family owns land and cattle. But, she noted, 'there's no love in that house.

"It's like the Ewing family in 'Dallas'," she said. "They listened to my phone calls. They were very cold-hearted."

Edward Carter, reached by telephone, refused to let a reporter to talk to his son. He said his main concern is to protect the twins and that the Ortegas "have some serious problems in their lives.

"There are a lot of issues about how well those kids will be cared for," he said. Then Carter hung up suddenly. A second call got the same

Long said the case may be affected by the political ambition of Mulanax who is the Republican candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, a statewide office 'If the judge would butt

out, this thing could be

solved," said Long. "This proposal follows the basic 1.100 school districts. (AP Laserphoto) judge is just looking for recommendations of the Select Committee

PROPOSAL TO REDUCE FUNDS—Sen. on Public Education and would reduce Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, says a Senate state funds for more than 230 of the state's

## LULAC leader warns presidential candidates not to ignore Hispanics

EL PASO. Texas (AP) — Though all of the presidential America as the key topics candidates apparently have snubbed this year's meeting of the nation's largest Hispanic organization, the group's leader says - charged "And I don't believe we will have much of an effort in it will be the politicians and not Mexican-Americans who proving our case. suffer at the polls in November

Mario Obledo, president of the League of United Latin boards of major U.S. companies is no more than "the number American Citizens, said Wednesday there are enough of fingers you can count on you hand." Hispanics in the United States to make a difference in the presidential election and that by not showing up, the major contenders "have only hurt themselves.

As of today, when the 55th annual meeting of LULAC kicked All we need is a chance. off, none of the presidential candidates appeared to be coming to the convention

And the no shows by President Reagan, former Vice President Walter Mondale, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Sen. -Gary Hart of Colorado only will reinforce to Hispanics the 'insensitivity' both Democrats and Republicans show toward Mexican-Americans and Hispanic issues. Obledo said.

We are a community whose power has yet to be realized. he said, adding that LULAC members at the convention will determine "a strategy .... for implementation during the rest of this decade to ensure the continued progress of our

Asked at a news conference if Hispanics have the clout needed to prevent a candidate from becoming elected. Obledo said, "We'll find out in November when one of them sits at

Last week, Reagan rejected an invitation to deliver the keynote address at the convention, which is expected to draw more than 3,500 Hispanics from throughout the country

Obledo said Wednesday he regretted the president's decision not to attend, saying, "it would have provided him a great opportunity and a forum to present his policies, which he claims have been misunderstood by the American people.

Jackson told convention leaders he would send a representative to the meeting, while Hart had not been in contact with the organization

would put in an appearance, according to LULAC executive director Arnold Torres Obledo outlined for reporters the issues around which the convention would center, citing immigration reform.

American involvement in Central America, bilingual

Mondale had not given a firm yes or no as to whether he

"Corporations have not been responsive to us." he said

Obledo said the number of Hispanics on the directors'

'For some reason, someone has developed the (notion) that Hispanics do not want the good life. We're human beings too.

## State Senate resumes debate on proposals for education reform

supporters of an appointed State Board of Education hoped what Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby calls a "miraculous process" would turn up enough votes today to advance that proposal.

"Corporate America has not given us a fair shake," he A committee of the full Senate on Wednesday rejected a measure that would replace the 27-member elected Board of Education with a temporary, 15-member appointed board. The vote

> "It ain't over till it's over." said Gov. Mark White on his second trip to the Senate during the debate.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who voted for the appointed board, said, "There's several more stages in the process.'

Asked how the Senate vote might be changed. Hobby smiled and said. "It's a miraculous process."

The Senate on Hobby's motion quit until today after four hours of debate on educational reform proposals, many of which bear the imprint of H. Ross Perot's Select Committee on Public Education — SCOPE

House members were on notice today to expect a marathon session on two versions of a school reform bill, either one of which would cost taxpayers'

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"Let's put the confusion aside," said chairman Bill Haley of the House Public Education Committee. "Either way it's going to cost money and you are going to have to raise taxes to pay for it. It's up to you to decide what you want to vote taxes for.

The Senate on Wednesday finished work on only one of four subcommittee reports, recessing at 5:30 p.m. with 35 amendments pending to a section that would lower teacher-pupil ratios in early grades and would restrict unexcused absences and student activities outside the classroom

## Victim tells of seeing grenade

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) One of five people hurt in

sergeant said Police Sgt. Leo Singleton said Wednesday the victim. whom he declined to identify said the device glowed bright

orange, then exploded. Singleton speculated the attack, which occurred as the five drank beer outside an apartment southeast of downtown Galveston, must have arisen from a feud

occur, it's got to be revenge." he said. Police searched the area for more than six hours and recovered fragments from the grenade. Singleton speculated the grenade had

Police questioned one man. an explosion outside a but released him without released. They were Galveston apartment says he charges shortly after 3 p.m. heard a shrieking noise and Singleton said. Lawmen were turned to see a grenade looking for several other Pryor. 32: and Darrell rolling on the ground, a police suspects for questioning late Sholar, 28. Two had leg

"At this point, we don't have sufficient information to file charges." Singleton said. Susan Wells, 33, was originally listed in critical condition with stomach wounds. Officials at John Sealy hospital said her condition had improved late

Wednesday to serious Police Cpl. Rocky Barrera For this type of violence to said the explosive landed Paul Lutes. 29, was in fair

about a foot from Ms. Wells. condition in John Sealy hospital spokeswoman Martha Cantu said. Police said Lutes suffered a cut been filled with gunpowder, above his eyebrow and plugged up and armed with injuries to his upper right some type of detonating arm and lower left leg

and for shrapnel cuts and identified as Michael Hasselstrom, 20. Phillip wounds, Barrera said, and one was injured on the shoulder

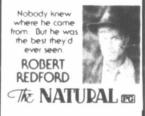
Barrera said the group had been outside for about two hours when the blast occurred and had "been having trouble with another group of people living in the general vicinity.



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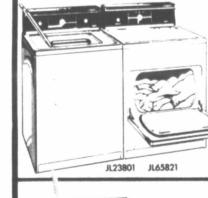


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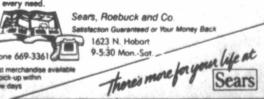
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education, politics and the Hispanic struggle with corporate Investigation of abuse results in dismissals

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Records at the Fort Worth State School show that at least 10 mentally retarded residents were abused or neglected between last å newspaper reported today.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said among them was a crippled woman who was blistered after she was left unsupervised in a hot Nine workers at the school

were fired and nine other employees were given written reprimands for their involvement, records show The punishment followed investigations into 25 incidents reported to the school's Client Abuse and **Neglect Committee** 

The committee verified 12 cases of abuse or neglect involving 10 mentally retarded persons, the newspaper said. Twelve other incidents were disproved or cne additional case of fleglect, but its finding was overturned by School Superintendent Mel Hughes, records indicated.

One employee was fired for neglecting a woman who was. according to records. blistered with hot water after she was left unsupervised in a shower on

Feb. 23. The woman's cries for help went unanswered, said another school employee who said she is familiar with but was not involved in the

The employee, who asked not to be identified, said the injured woman told her. "I kept calling but they didn't come and it hurt. It hurt so

The employee said the injured woman possesses only limited ability to use her limbs but has fair communications skills.

In another incident reported in abuse committee records, three workers were fired following a Feb. 15 report that four staff

The records do not show if the committee substantiated such a beating. But two employees were fired for failing to report an injury to a fired for failing to report the injury in that case and for

client abuse in another case. Five other employees were dismissed following reports that clients had been cursed, struck, hit in the face with

members "took turns written reprimands for neglect after a client was found with "injuries to hand and buttock area that appeared untreated." Two others received reprimands for neglect after clients client. A third worker was reported being cursed, kicked at and struck. One of those workers was fired after another incident

None of the confirmed cases of abuse investigated by the committee resulted in what the school considered a serious injury, according to keys and doused with sudsy

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#### **Opinion**

## Justice should be colorblind

Civil rights demonstrations in the '50s and '60s aimed for a worthy goal: to secure equal treatment under the law for all Americans, regardless of race. That goal is being twisted, however, by the public policy of government discrimination in favor of particular minority groups.

In a visit last week to Colorado Springs. Civil Rights Commission Chairman Clarence M. Pendleton Jr. defended the Reagan administration's policy of opposing special favors for individuals based on the color of their skin. Pendleton argued that under the Constitution, race should not be a factor in the way government treats individuals, an assertion that is entirely correct.

After enactment of landmark civil rights legislation in the 1960s, government should intervene on behalf of individuals whose skin color has historically been the object of discrimination. The flaw of this approach. however, is that it creates a new form of race discrimination

Take the issue of job quotas. When government mandates that individuals of a certain race or ethnicity for example, blacks and Hispanics - must be hired before whites, regardless of who is more qualified to do the job. it creates yet more victimes of race discrimination. A white person who is denied a teaching position in the local school district because of the color of his skin has been wronged just as much as a black person who has been denied a job because of racial bias.

Persons who are today shunted aside in the name of 'affirmative action' were in no way responsible for the historical discrimination against blacks, yet they are made to suffer the consequences of the government's program. Will there be an affirmative action program 10 years from now to compensate victims of today's misguided government efforts?

Let there be no misunderstanding. Racial discrimination has no rightful place in a society of 1- rational human beings. Those who are prejudiced against people of a different skin color hurt themselves through their narrow - mindedness and lost opportunities as much as they hurt others. But organized, systematic discrimination by government is not the answer.

We like Pendleton's prescription: "Let the Constitution work." It embodies the sound ideals of colorblind justice and all human beings being equal before the law.

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## 'Tax fairness' issue no longer

One of the things that troubles Americans most is the number of wealthy people who pay no income taxes. This is undoubtedly the main reason why, over the last decade, the proportion of the public who think the federal income tax is the "most unfair tax" has risen dramatically from 19 percent in 1972 to 36 percent in 1981.

Oddly enough, this perception of 'unfairness' had its greatest rise during a period when the actual federal income tax burden was becoming steadily more 'progressive". In 1972 the top 10 percent of all income groups paid 43.7 percent of all the taxes. By 1981 this had risen modestly to 44.1

More importantly the ratio of tax payments by the top 10 percent to those of the bottom 20 percent shot up from 16.7 to 22.1 percent. Yet, during that period, the public "unfairness" perception index rose an average of nearly two points a year

Ironically, the first drop in this perception, as measured by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (ACIR), took place in 1983, after the first year of the 1981 tax cut, when the index dropped one point. So, despite the Democrats' demagoguery on the "unfairness" of the tax - cut bill, the public now perceives that the Reagan income tax is a little LESS "unfair." In this case, the public is accurate: the 1981 - 82 tax cut flushed out a lot of non - taxpaying millionaires into the taxpaying economy.

As economists Richard Vedder and Lowell Gallaway of Ohio University told a June 12 hearing of the Joint Economist Committee of Congress (JEC): "Survey data show that taxpayers are enraged by the fact that some rich persons do not pay taxes. In the jargon of public finance, people are more concerned with horizontal equity - it is considered unfair for some millionaires to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes, while others pay nothing.

Vedder and Gallaway showed how the combined effect of the 1979 reduction in the capital gains tax (from 49 to 28 percent) and the 1981 Reagan tax cuts "have greatly improved equity by flushing out many heretofore hidden millionaires." Using a sophisticated regression analysis, they created a model which accurately forecasts the number of taxpayers in the top income brackets during normal non - tax - cut years.

Actual 1979 - 1982 IRS data show that the number of these high - income taxpayers shot up dramatically over what the model forecasted. For example, in 1978, there were

2,039 returns filed for \$1 - million income earners, while Vedder's "model" forecast 2,035, a perfect correlation showing the model's accuracy. But in 1979, after the deep cut in capital gains taxes, when the model predicted 2,474 returns, the actual tally was 3,594 - 45 - percent more than expected. "A sharp reduction in marginal tax rates on capital gains flushed out well over 1,000 millionaires into the taxable economy.

Using a similar model for the period 1970 -81, they predicted 5,198 returns for 1981, only 82 less than then 5,280 actually filed. But, for 1982, the first year of the Reagan tax cut, while the model "predicted" 5,495 returns, the actual number of millionaire tax returns filed shot up to 8,185. It was a 53 - percent, one - year increase in actual returns for this income class.

"The reason is very simple: Because of the reduction in the top marginal rates from 70 to 50 percent, some 2,690 very rich persons joined the taxpaying army, paying in hundreds of millions in additional taxes. and reducing the problem of horizontal equity." Which is to say: contrary to everthing the Democrats have argued, the tax cut made the system much more fair, by greatly reducing the number of rich people who wanted to shelter their income from

As Vedder and Gallaway told the JEC. "The claim that the 1981 tax cut was unfair is without foundation. The 1981 legislation increased the tax burden on the rich relative to the poor, reducing vertical inquities. Furthermore, "horizontal inequities were reduced by increased participation in the tax system ty wealthy Americans.

As a result, they concluded, "Surveys now show that the American public, itself, views the 1981 tax cut as a move toward better equity. The fairness issue, at least as it relates to the 1981 tax cut, is no issue at all.

This research is exciting because it reaffirms what supply - siders have long argued: the "fairest" system would be a flat rate tax of from 15 to 25 percent, with a generous exemption for the poor, and few, if any, loopholes

There are now two such proposals before Congress, one sponsored by Rep. Jack Kemp (R. - N.Y.) and Sen. Robert Kasten (R. - Wis.) called FAST, with a top rate of 25 percent; the other by Sen. Bill Bradley (D. -N.J.) and Rep. Richard Gebhardt (D. -Mo.), with a top rate of 30 percent. More on these in future columns.

Meanwhile, the Democrats should shut up about "tax fairness" - they have no case and the public knows it.

#### Today in History

Today is Thursday, June 21, the 173rd day of 1984. There are 193 days left in the year Summer begins today.

On June 21, 1788, the U.S. Constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it.

M. Nixon, Charles Colson, who had pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice, was given a prison sentence of one to three years.

Anastasio Somoza as leader of Nicaragua. United States - Dial Torgerson and Richard Cross - were killed in Honduras,

just yards from the Nicaraguan border. McCarthy is 72. Actress Jane Russell is 63.

Thought for today: "Genius is eternal patience." - Michelangelo (1475-1564).



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Today's highlight in history

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Today's birthdays: Author Mary Actress Maureen Stapleton is 59. Actor Bernie Kopell is 51. Actress Mariette Hartley is 44. Actress Meredith Baxter-Birney is 37. Prince William of Wales - the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana — is 2.



### **Paul Harvey**

## Learning to help ourselves

Government money is much like a

When government money was cut off for certain social problems the "withdrawal was painful

When there was less "money from

Washington vou heard the outcries: Reagan ignores the poor

Homeless will perish 'Cities will burn

None of which happened

Now in city after city, citizens, corporations and foundations have mobilized their resources Neighborhood volunteers are doing for themselves things government used to have to hire done. In my home - base city of Chicago 750 voluntary organizations are solving neighborhood problems more effectively than when they were leaning on allocations of tax money

Philanthropic support is supplanting government support

A local Initiatives Support Corporation, financed mostly by private grants and staffed mostly with volunteers, is helping fund low - income housing.

The Latino Institute and the Community Renewal Society are training staff and otherwise assisting neighborhood organizations which have good intentions but lack expertise.

Lawndale residents are mobilizing their own response to the local area's gang violence - and with demonstrable effectiveness.

It's been reassuring, exciting, to watch what homefolks can do when they have to. In Chicago's diverse neighborhoods no 'outsider" can comprehend the complexity of ethnic, emotional, economic and social

But American Enterprise Institute, researching "the Reagan years" concludes that indigenous organizations are revitalizing distressed communities 'dynamically

Whole neighborhoods are being face lifted with an infusion of private funds.

There is no acknowledged "ego involvement" in philanthropy. None would argue that it's mostly one man's ego which gave the organization PUSH its push

This "ego involvement" is convertible to community pride when any neighborhood responds to its own problems

De Tocqueville marveled at this phenomenon. I still do.

I'm watching Chicago - a neighborhood at a time - attack problems and completely. Maintaining a country, a city, a neighborhood - or a homestead - requires ceaseless fence - mending, renovation and But Americans are re - learning to do for

themselves

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#### Lewis Grizzard

## Ban frisbees on the beaches

DESTIN, FLA. - The beach is beautiful here on the Gulf of covered with muscular young men throwing Frisbees. Mexico. The sand is a startling white. I could be having a good time here, but I'm not. Allow me to

I have been going to beaches since I was a small boy. When I was a small boy. I built sand castles and tossed beach balls. Later, as a teen - ager, I walked up and down the beach

looking for teen - age girls When I became an adult, I began to do what adults do at the beach. I began to relax under umbrellas, drink beer, listen to the radio and occasionally doze off.

impossible to relax under an umbrella and listen to the radio some youngster is always diving for it, knocking over my radio and drink beer and occasionally doze off because the beach is and beer and disturbing me immensely

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young man who also probably orders drinks with fruit floating in them and saves the little umbrellas. The problem with Frisbee - throwing on the beach is that

Show me a young man who is more interested in throwing

Frisbees than he is in picking up young girls and I'll show you

there usually isn't enough room to engage in such an activity That is what I would like to be doing here in Destin, but it is and the Frisbee is always landing under my umbrella and

'What do you think this is, a playground?'' I asked one kid who dived into my beach space to retrieve his Frisbee "This is a beach, young man," I continued. "Adults are here

to do some serious relaxing. Please go and throw your Frisbee

"Let's go, Chuck," the kid said to his friend. "We're disturbing the grown - ups. What I don't understand is how tossing a Frisbee can be any

fun in the first place. You've seen one Frisbee float through the air, you've seen them all. Where did Frisbees come from? How do they continue

selling? Why don't they cause cancer like everything else does, so we could be rid of the things forever? Ever notice how there aren't many sand castles on beaches

anymore? That's because the Frisbee tossers have stomped Ever notice that nobody tosses a beach ball at the beach anymore? They would rather toss a Frisbee, which is a lot like sailing a paper plate. I used to enjoy sailing paper plates, too,

but that was when I was 6. I say ban Frisbees from beaches. Anybody caught tossing a

Frisbee on the beach should be fined and made to go to bed Why is it that muscular young men think they have to toss a without a shower and have to try to sleep with all that sand on stupid Frisbee at the beach? Why aren't they looking for young the sheets.

I say give the beaches back to the adults. We are the ones with the ulcers and the problems.

We are the ones who need a quiet, comfortable haven to regain our stability. This is impossible in the midst of a dozen seaweed - brains tossing Frisbees, so help me Annette and Frankie, who probably have finally grown up by now, too. (c) 1984, The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.

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## Court rejects Laredo claim

AUSTIN (AP) - Breaking with court rulings in two other states, the 3rd Court of Appeals has rejected the city of Laredo's claim for a right to Rio Grande water without being subjected to state regulation.

In a ruling Wednesday that included review of two centuries of laws, the court decided that the city wasn't guaranteed unlimited water rights just because it was

founded by colonial Spain. The ruling ran counter to decisions of the California and New Mexico supreme courts, which ruled that American cities which are successors to cities created by Spain and Mexico have a paramount right to water from streams on which they

were founded. 'No such municipal water right was expressly granted to Laredo at its founding."

said Justice Bob Shannon. Lambeth Townsend. assistant attorney general who handled the case for the state, said Laredo's water rights will continue to be governed by state regulations. The appeals court ruling upheld decisions by a district court and the

Commission J.R. Mathis, director of Laredo's water works, said the city needs Rio Grande water as it grows because that is the only source available and rainfall has been in short supply

Texas Water Rights

"The groundwater's no good for 50 miles around. The only possibility is the Rio Grande or the man upstairs. and the man upstairs hasn't been too good to us lately,'

"We're doing pretty good right now, but as the city grows we'll need water

absolutely." he said. The case, which Mathis said likely will be appealed to the Texas Supreme Court, involves the laws of Spain, colonial New Spain, Mexico and Texas.

Laredo argued that it has a 'pueblo water right," a guarantee of water that was granted to it by the Spanish

The city argued that under the laws of colonial New Spain, a town established along a river's bank had a right to use all the water necessary for domestic and

municipal needs. According to court records. Laredo argued that, "The right to the water for municipal or domestic purposes was part and parcel of the existence of the pueblo without need for

to all other water rights.' In Laredo's view, the pueblo water right put water on the same basis as town squares, marketplaces and commons for the general benefit of a community

documentation and superior

Laredo also noted that California and New Mexico extended the pueblo water right to modern cities which are legitimate successors to the old Spanish and Mexican towns which had such rights. However, the state argued that such a right never really

'The pueblo water right was really created by the California courts in order to protect the growing city of

Water Resources. "Laredo was trying to get Texas courts to recognize that right ... to give a city created under Spain or Mexico the right to all the

The city's lawyer, Austin attorney Frank Booth, was out of town for the week and not available to comment, his

secretary said. Townsend said Laredo's argument, if accepted by the court, would have made the city's right to water in the middle Rio Grande "a superior right to all others ...

such a right, he said. But the state contends that 'no such right ever was

modern Laredo is the direct successor to the old pueblo of Laredo, the appeals court said. But its review of old laws and writings about them indicated that the early Spanish viceroys were empowered to grant water rights to early settlers -

principle of allowing that right to expand as a city

states' interpretations don't apply in Texas.

#### fighting nation's violent, serious crime molestation cases, sexually because such cases often HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)

- President Reagan, whose political career has been built on the bedrock of fighting big government, now is promoting a new federal agency to fight violent crime.

In a speech Wednesday to the nation's sheriffs gathered in Hartford for their annual conference, Reagan announced creation of a National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime.

He said it would use "the latest computerized technology for detective work" to identify and track "repeat killers," murderers who kill again and again. usually preying on a particular group or

community. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after Reagan's speech the new center actually would several kinds of crimes.

oriented homocides, rapes and arsons.

Many such crimes, he said. are committed by nomadic criminals who drift across the country, passing from one police jurisdiction to another. "The next jurisdiction

(where a crime is committed) starts all over," Fitzwater said. "The last one never follows the criminal. We've always had trouble relating a crime in one state to a crime in another state."

The new center, he said,

will "focus on behavior

patterns" and attempt to establish nationwide crime patterns that suggest a single person is involved.

"Often these are particularly vicious or repetitive crimes, and it is possible to identify patterns," the spokesman said. He concentrate on solving added that seemingly new-found support for including child abduction and among the center's targets penalize states which fail to

stump local police forces accustomed to solving crimes by determining who had a

President favors major federal role in

motive for committing them. Fitzwater said the center. which will be located at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., will cost about \$2.5 million to set up and start operating during the next 16 months. After that, he said, it is expected to cost about \$1.5 million a year

Asked how Reagan could justify establishing a new agency to do work traditionally left to state and local government when he has campaigned so long against government interference in local affairs. Fitzwater said: 'Occasionally, the facts warrant it." the same rationale Reagan had used earlier in the day to justify his "motiveless murders" are legislation that would

organized labor generally

approved of it, while women

and blacks, who stood to lose

jobs, disapproved of it. But

after Reynolds had issued his

statement, AFL-CIO

President Lane Kirkland

attacked Reynolds and his

interpretation of the ruling.

saying it didn't justify the

administration's assault on

hard-won gains by blacks and

The issue that previously

got Reynolds in trouble

occurred when he said he was

leaning toward

recommending that the

government join in

challenging a federal court

ruling in Washington state

that ordered that women

should receive equal pay for

As a result, the department

has yet to take a firm stand on

jobs of comparable worth.

that issue

adopt 21 as their legal drinking age.

But most of Reagan's speech to the friendly audience of law enforcement officials was devoted in this election year to what he calls his administration's war on

unnamed liberal Democrats for holding up an anticrime bill in Congress.

Reagan said reported crime dropped 4.3 percent in 1982, the first decline since

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## Administration unhappy about remarks of aides

By MAUREEN SANTINI

jobs of minorities at the

government sources said

Attorney General William

French Smith chided Solicitor

General Rex Lee and

Assistant Attorney General

William Bradford Reynolds

for their public expressions of

enthusiasm over the decision.

The White House wasn't

Reynolds, who was in hot

water a few months ago with

President Reagan's daughter

over a separate court case

involving women, called last

week's Supreme Court ruling

"an exhilarating decision.

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Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) -The White House and the the Texas Department of Justice Department aren't happy with the jubilant remarks by some administration officials over a recent Supreme Court ruling against preserving

water flowing in the river on which it is located for its future use," Townsend said.

farmers, ranchers, industries." No state regulation could supercede

recognized in New Spain," Townsend said. It is undisputed that

subject to limitations. The court also rejected Laredo's plea that Texas recognize the California and New Mexico interpretation of pueblo water rights - and the

Judge Shannon said those

remarks. A White House handed down last Tuesday, official, speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said, "There was unhappiness over Brad

Revnolds' statement.' And a senior White House official, also speaking anonymously, said, "Our position was we should not be out there gloating." This official said, however, that the White House had not

developed its own policy yet

on whether existing court

decrees should be reopened. The first official added, "Reynolds was further out than we wanted to get ... we wanted certainly to conform with the law and the decision. but I don't think we were going for a wholesale review of a lot of pending cases.'

"It was the decision we sought," he continued, adding that the White House attitude was to take a low-key approach toward it. After all it's an election year and Reagan is not overly popular with women or minorities. Smith was reported to have

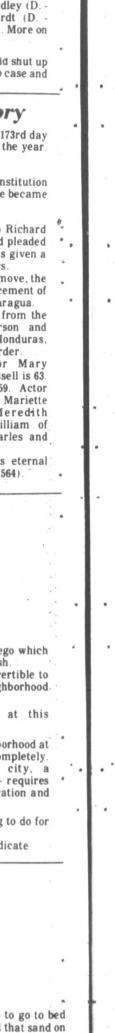
existing anti-discrimination told Reynolds and Lee their agreements involving the comments made it appear that the administration was Lee, who argued the delighted with the misfortune administration's position of others and that those before the Supreme Court, comments were simply called the decision a "slam dunk," adding: "If you want When the decision was











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## LIFESTYLES



Dear Abby

his feelings for another man

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ARRY: It makes me blush to write this, but I have to unload on someone. I can't talk to a minister because I am my own pastor.

I have a wonderful wife and family. The problem is me. I am in love with someone besides my wife. The person I am in love with is another man. He lives in a town nearby, and he is also married. We see each other once a week. I can't understand my feelings-I only know that this man makes me feel more loved than I've ever felt in my life. I suppose that makes me a homosexual

My wife is a fine person, but I doubt that I was ever really in love with her. Sex was never very important to her, and when we did have sex, she didn't seem at all I have turned to another man for love?

the lectures. Thank you for letting me get this off my chest.

IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR FEELS BETTER: If "unloading" on someone has helped you to feel better, then your letter has served its own purpose. You did, however, ask a question that deserves an answer. You turned to another man for love not because your wife seemed disinterested, but because of an unfulfilled sexual urge. You, my friend, are not a homosexual-you are a bisexual.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Needs Answers in Alabama." (She said her son had two years and all three had babies and each claimed her son was the

Just because her son "dated" these his. I'm sure he wasn't the only guy they ever dated. You told that lady that her son needed to learn selfcontrol. I'll bet he didn't force those girls to have sex with him!

Come on, Abby, if someone was giving out free milk, wouldn't you be glad to accept a free gallon or two? UPSET IN TEXAS

DEAR UPSET: Not necessarily. I'd wonder what was wrong with it.

DEAR ABBY: I am another mother-in-law who never dreamed she would be writing to you. My problem is my son-in-law. He is a fine young man who is extremely casual in his dress. When I invite him for Sunday dinner, on a warm day he comes to the table with bare feet and no shirt. My daughter, who knows how I feel, says, "Mom, leave interested Could that be the reason him alone-he's comfortable that

So for the sake of peace, I say I know the rights and wrongs of nothing, but it certainly is unapwhat I am doing, so please spare me petizing to eat at a table with a man who is naked from the waist up. Please tell me how to handle this.

FEELS BETTER Or am I overly sensitive?
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**DEAR FRUSTRATED: You are** not overly sensitive; your sonin-law is overly insensitive. Handle it this way: Say: "Charlie (or whatever this 'fine' young man's name is), will you please wear some kind of shirt when you have dinner with us? I know it's warm, but everyone else is fully dressed, and I'd appreciate it if you were, too."

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to dated three different girls in the last decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your girls doesn't prove their babies were .name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif.

Designer says,

## Pastor can't straighten out | Fashions nothing to turn up your nose at

NEW YORK (AP) - When people call J. Jeffrey Hill's fashions "trashy" or "fit for garbage," he simply smiles.

His designs - skirts, coats, even a Victorian wedding gown — are fashioned from plastic trash bags.

'The whole thing started out as a joke, basically," said Hill, 27, who never intended to market the silver, black and white creations. He originally designed the outfits to entertain guests at a friend's party in

But much to his "shock and surprise," he said, "People loved it."

'They're comfortable," Hill said Wednesday at an outdoor fashion show in Manhattan's garment district. "You wouldn't necessarily wear one on a hot, muggy day; that wouldn't be realistic. But they're great if . someone spills a drink on you.

Hill said he has received so much publicity - with the help of the firm that manufactures the bags - that he believes people may be willing to pay up to hundreds of dollars for his trashy fashions.

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"I just finished a long evening coat made of a black Hefty garbage bag and a friend saw it and offered \$300 to buy it," the Seattle interior designer said.

The bags - without Hill's modifications, of course - cost \$3 for about 20 in stores.

"You might not want to build an entire wardrobe around them, but I think most women would like to have one or two outfits just for fun, for something different to wear on a special night out," Hill said.

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Brian D. Vining, past president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club, was cited by Immediate Past Lt. Governor. Division 6. John Gattis, for Vining's guidance during the 1982-83 administrative yer. Many of Vinings community service activities were listed in the presentation.

Jack K. Frost, governor of Texas Oklahoma Kiwanis District, reported that the Kiwanis Club of Pampa has been selected as an Honorable Mention Club for service during the 1982-83 year.

> Polly's **Pointers**

Mr. and Mrs. Vining were also honored with a plaque for their sponsorship of the Pampa High School Key Club during 1983-84.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skelly also receive plaque from the Key Club as Adult Leaders of the vear

Peggy Yeager Winter, director of the Alumni Association of West Texas State University, outlined past accomplishments and goals of the University and the Alumni Association for the coming year

DEAR POLLY - I sew a lot and have had a hard time finding thimbles that fit well. Instead, I use the rubber fingers that are sold at office-supply stores. They come in a variety of sizes, fit well and are comfortable. I now prefer them to a metal or leather thimble. - MARIE

DEAR POLLY - When a child is ill, serve his food in a muffin tin. The cups can hold assorted foods. Even a small glass of milk can be set in one cup. This prevents spills on a slippery bed tray. If one compartment is unused, float a flower in it. - MISSY

Shoe Biz

### Beauty Digest

GARMENT CENTER GARBAGE - Nancy Bick, left,

and Judy Lynn Prince model fashions designed by

J Jeffrey Hill of Seattle from plastic trash bags during

outdoor fashion show in new York's garment center. Hill

began making the fashions up after a friend wanted

'something different for a party." He is now on a

national promotional tour sponsored by Mobil who

makes his raw material. Hefty trash bags. (AP

Gloves are no longer oldfashioned! They are, in fact, this spring season's fashion statement! And this year

Laserphoto)

they are fanciful fantasies. Colorful gloves, polkadotted gloves, even sequined are musts for party time. If you are a bit more conventional, but still love the fashion, try a pair of bright red gloves with black cuffs to finish off your working-woman's black suit. Try bright yellow gloves with a

navy outfit. You can even dress up your old standby white cotton gloves with a little



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## Time for big summer hats

NEW YORK (NEA) - IN there was always one way to look and feel cool in summer, it was to slick all one's hair back and up under a wide-brimmed straw hat. Now designers are rediscovering the big summer hat, perhaps because so many appeared in the Paris collections. At Christian Dior they even revived the flower-heaped version, although Chanel's bow-

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Most American hat designers follow the simplicity of the Chanel look.

trimmed sailor was more

tures a deep crown, sloped brim and oversize black bow accenting the pastel straw. Ralph Lauren for Hat Attack shapes a deep cloche crown for a brimmed natural linen straw banded in red. Lee Black matches the vivid red of Bill Blass's linen suit in his straw fedora with extra wide half-rolled

Color sparks the simple summer straws. Frank Olive's wide-brimmed sailor starts with a blacklacquered straw crown which becomes yellow as it descends to the flat yellow

brim. A black wafer-shape hatpin spearing the crown is the only trim. Shelly Simon's big pink sou'wester is wrapped in white chiffon to completely feminize this fisherman-inspired style.

Classic shapes get new interest from color, again such as Shelly Simon's straw fedora with white tweedflecked crown and wide black brim, Eileen Carson's chrome yellow straw cloche shading the face with a pleated front ruff and Kokin's oversize saucer shape with black crown and red brim. In youthful brimmed styles, Patricia

large, since the nautical trend also has brought in sailor caps of both the American and French kinds and captain's caps. Maggie Vail does the French sailor look in white-edged black straw, while Randi Zinz's captain's cap is in white duck with a black vinyl visor properly trimmed with gold braid. Small hats also include a few exotics, such as a gray

> rent for Jewel Case turns brightly striped cotton scarves into turbans that can be tilted at any angle The more formally wrapped Hindu-style turban at Frank Olive comes in light brown.

braid straw fez shape by

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Not all summer hats are

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COOL AND EYE-ACCENTING - the Paris-inspired glamour of a summer hat is seen at Don Anderson in a new shape, with deep crown and sloping brim. An oversize black bow accents the pastel tone of the straw

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#### Slickers br nghten rainy days

NEW YORK (NEA) - I don't know how it has been out your way, but in New York this spring the fashion item most seen on the streets has turned out to be the raincoat. As most women in these parts have a trenchcoat or other basic style doing time in the closet, the need to wear a raincoat day after day has produced a high level of boredom with that useful but dull tan garment.

Some women have even tried to get away from it all by following the fad of wearing big plastic trash bags, tied and belted, but such desperation can be avoided with the bright new ideas rain fashion makers are offering. The slicker is

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one of them. Vinyl on the outside, for real waterproofing, and rayon canvas on the inside, for comfort, it's parka length at Misty Harbor, with a hood to tie snugly around the neck and an anchor or sailboat motif colorfully embroidered on one of the two flap pockets above two side-opening pockets.

Being vinyl, it can be colorful and comes in a choice of red, white, powder blue, kelly or violet, with contrast lining for each. Its parka length makes this slicker a perfect car coat and cool enough for summer. Jordache Outerwear also likes jacket length, in a white poly-cotton poplin jacket zipped up to a high, snug band collar, with the fashion accent of mesh oversleeves. Galle elongates its jacket to knee length in gray waterrepellent cotton poplin, with flanged shoulder insets and big pockets making a deep hemband, both in fishernet

Frederick David for the East Egg Corporation likes rain-repellent nylon for his shiny slicker looks. He creates big ponchos for summer, with snap-closed sides. A fisherman's style also has a snap-closed neck placket, comes with a sou'wester hat, and is reversible, in such cheering color duos as red-royal, or hot pink-kelly green. His "jockey" poncho is layered with a small rounded capelet and takes a jockey cap in color panels.

If you'd rather have a full length raincoat, consider Misty Harbor's lilac polyester, with flanged V-yoke top and puffed-topsleeves, or their poly-cotton poplin sashed coat with dolman sleeves, in a wine color that will take it right through early fall, when it will probably rain some more.

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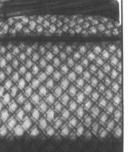
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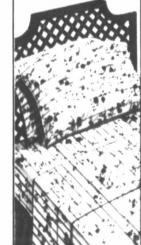
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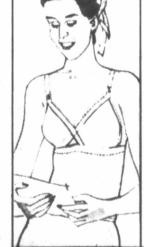
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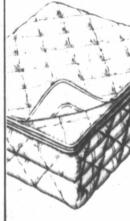
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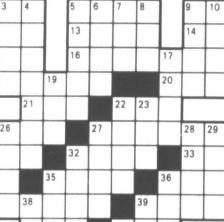
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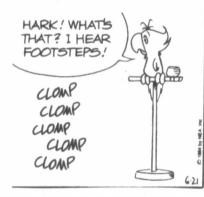
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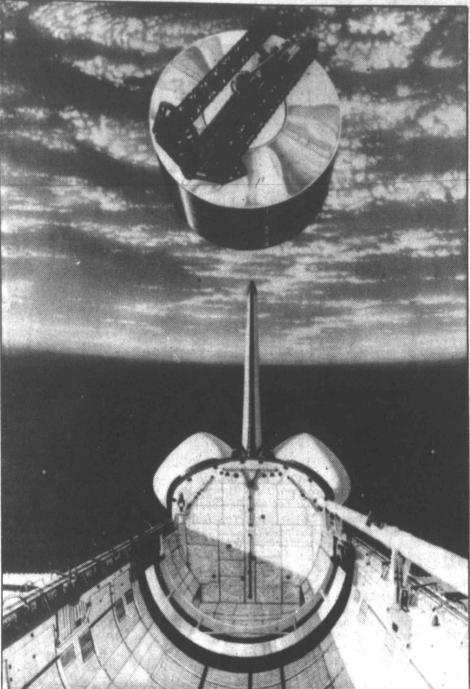
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## Mondale rejects Jackson's demand for more delegates

By The Associated Press As Walter F. Mondale

interviews Democrats in search of a running mate, his struggle to attain party unity is being threatened by the Rev. Jesse Jackson's insistence that he be given more convention delegates.

Mondale was adamant Wednesday in his opposition to Jackson's demands that party rules be changed to award him more delegates to reflect his showing in the primaries.

T've won by those rules and I'm standing by them. Mondale said from Minnesota, where he was to meet today with Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, the first of a parade of prospective vice presidential candidates.

But Jackson said "time is on our side," and hinted at the prospect of a convention battle.

'Twenty-two percent of the constituency should not equal 7 to 9 percent of the delegates. If the matter is not resolved in these interim meetings, we will simply take the matter before the convention floor and let the convention decide what constitutes fairness...

Privately, the Mondale campaign was just as firm about not changing the rules in the middle of the game. One analysis circulating in the front-runner's camp said any changes at this late hour would create a political disaster.

"It would disenfranchise those who participated in the process in good faith and undermine the legitimacy of the process in the eyes of the voters at large," the

#### Aliens found in North Carolina

FOREST, Miss. (AP) -The state Highway Patrol reports that 32 illegal aliens discovered Wednesday in Mississippi will be returned to Mexico by the Border Patrol.

Charges against the aliens. whose identities are being withheld, are pending. Highway Patrol and Scott

County officers arrested the aliens and two American drivers as they were driving through the state while en route from Texas to North Carolina.

. Sheriff Glen Warren reported that Trooper Willie Craft became suspicious of a · car and a van travelling along Interstate 20. A check revealed that one vehicle had a switched tag.

Craft stopped the van, with 26 people packed inside, as the car continued on. However, Deputy Willie McCurty stopped the nine car passengers 10 miles farther east on the highway, near the Scott-Newton County line.

document says. "Changing the rules after the fact would cast the Democrats as a party driven by cynical expediency.

Jackson said he hopes to meet soon with Mondale, and he said he remains convinced that he, Mondale and the third presidential candidate, Gary Hart, can resolve their

Hart and Jackson have refused to end their bids for the Democratic nomination, although Mondale has more delegates than the 1,967 necessary to win the party nod. Mondale picked up 13 more delegates Wednesday,

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bringing his total to 2,043, when Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins released previously uncommitted delegates to vote as they

Besides his meeting today with Bradley. Mondale has scheduled interviews Saturday with San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

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Campaign aides have said Mondale will talk to about 10 prospective running mates, a process he has decribed as "perhaps the most important decision that a presidential candidate makes prior to assuming office.'

## Accused killer a slow learner, counselor says

HOUSTON (AP) — A 17-year-old boy accused of killing a female postal carrier, was known in school as a slow learner whose father sometimes seemed "very dictatorial," a school counselor said.

David Port didn't have behavioral problems at school but enrolled in a special education program in his junior year so he could receive additional instruction, Loring White, a counselor at Spring Branch High School, told The Houston Post in a story published Wednesday.

Port, a former Spring Branch High School football player is charged with murder in the June 7 shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz, 23. He is free on \$20,000 bond.

Prosecutors allege Port shot Miss Schatz in his parents' fashionable west Houston home. The body of the woman, whose head had three gunshot wounds, was found June 8 in a wooded. remote area in northwest Harris County.

White told the Post that he

four times counseled the young Port and that the student's father, Bernard Port, was present at a May. 1983 meeting. During the session, White said, David Port was "very quiet" and his father seemed "very

"He (Bernard Port) impressed me personally as a very dictatorial person,' White said. "Now what it's like at home, I don't know."

was "very polite" during the session, but "Daddy, he came on like a bull - very curt and aggressive."

was fired intentionally at the

photograph. Young Port enrolled in the special education program after school officials determined he needed additional instruction from a 'resource teacher' who asked test questions at the

protective" of his son.

White said the teen-ager

Police searching the Ports home found a bullet hole in a picture of the father. The picture was hanging above the stairwell, but investigators have refused to say whether they think a shot

student's own pace, White

Before the youth joined the program, school diagnostician Minnie Freeman gave him psychological testing to determine his vocational aptitude, IQ and his likes and dislikes. White said.

"Behavior-wise, David was never a problem," White said. "It was strictly basic academics" for which the teen-ager was given help. His school attendance was almost perfect and his grades were mediocre, nothing to write home about," he said.

Miss Schatz had eight brothers and sisters, several of whom attended Spring Branch High School, but school records do not show whether the postal worker was a student there.

Ben Benavides, one of David Port's classmates, said

he and the youth were on the football team together and 'would joke around like

football players do. "But he wasn't crazy," Benavides said.

Wayne Tedder, who

coached the baseball team

David Port managed as a

on the youth.

But, Tedder said, "There are too many ins and outs about David to comment on him right now without talking to him or his parents first.

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## Pilots will appeal ruling on contract

HOUSTON (AP) - Striking pilots say they will appeal a udge's ruling that Continental Airlines acted properly in throwing out their contract, but an official of the carrier called the decision a 'victory for everybody.'

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Wheless issued a one-page order Wednesday saying the contract threatened the carrier's attempts to recover from its financial troubles.

"We're very, very pleased that the court has confirmed what we had said.' Continental President Phil Bakes said 'What Continental has done, it has done out of necessity.

He called the decision a victory for everybody. It is a victory for the employees of Continental — the nearly 9,000 men and women. Byron Whitehead, a

spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association in Washington said the union "regrets" the judge's

We intend a prompt appeal from the court decisions and fully expect that our position will be upheld in the appellate court. At the same time, we repeat our willingness so often expressed in the past to conclude a revised collective bargaining agreement with Continental Airlines. Whitehead said

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they had previously received. Wheless said he made his decision because efforts to negotiate a new agreement were unlikely to produce a "prompt and satisfactory solution.

" ... The parties' inability to reach agreement threatens to impede the success of the debtor's reorganization; that the debtor cannot effect a viable plan of or arrangement unless and until the same is rejected," the ruling said.

Wheless' ruling does not cover contracts with striking flight attendants, machinists or transport workers. Pilots and flight attendants

have been striking since Oct. Earlier this year. Wheless

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## SPORTS SCENE

#### Dixie wins NL title

Dixie Parts was crowned Keyes Pharmacy and Cabot the National Little League champions this season, winning the first half with a 7-0 record and the second half with a 6-1 mark.

Dixie Parts only loss this eason was to Glo-Valve Service, 6-5, last week.

Ryan Teague was the winning pitcher, his fifth of the season against no losses. Robert Hinds was the losing oitcher for Dixie

Barry Coffee with three iits, including a double and riple, three runs scored and me run batted in, was the eading hitter for Glo-Valve. Coffee scored the winning run n the bottom of the sixth nning on a fielder's choice by Whitney White when Dixie was not able to force Teague at third base

Dixie also won the NL title ast season.

In City Tournament action onight, Dixie meets Duncan nsurance and OCAW goes igainst Dean's Pharmacy at p.m. tonight in the winner's pracket. All four teams are inbeaten in tournament play At 6 p.m., Glo-Valve meets

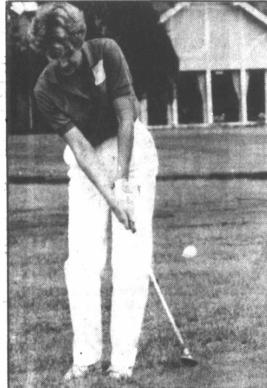
meets Celanese in the loser's bracker. The four teams all have 1-1 records.

In tourney play Wednesday night, Justin Cross pitched a no-hitter as One Bull Ranch blanked Moose Lodge, 10-0. Eric Cochran was the losing pitcher

Mark Adderholt pitched a one-hitter as Duncan Insurance downed Cabot Corp., 7-0. Doug Budd took the loss

Vance Hall routed Dunlap Industrial, 17-5. Brandon Knutson was the winning pitcher and Jason Stamp was the loser.

OCAW Union surprised Glo-Valve, 8-7. John Wadsworth was the winning pitcher and Shannon Hammer was the loser. Glo-Valve had defeated OCAW twice during the regular season. OCAW, seeded sixth in the tournament, has also upset One Bull in tourney play. One Bull had finished third in the final American Little League standings after winning the AL title a year ago.



PRIS EXPOSITO of Amarillo chips to the ninth green furing the Women's Invitational Partnership ournament at the Pampa Country Club this week unita Jones of Amarillo and Mary Myatt of Pampa tied or first with a 69, but Jones was awarded the title on a eanatch of cards. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

### Landry defends White Wednesday in trial

McKINNEY, Texas (AP) - Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry came to the defense of Danny White during the quarterback's misdemeanor assault trial, testifying that he might also slap a teen-ager if he felt his family was threatened on the

highway. Landry also told jurors Wednesday that White's job with the National Football League team is not in jeopardy because of the trial, which was scheduled to enter its fourth day today.

White is charged with assaulting Plano High School football player Jon Michael Clark. The 17-year-old says the Cowboys signal-caller tried to run him off a rural road for no apparent reason and then punched him in the nose at a stop light.

White claims he slapped Clark in self-defense after Clark instigated a dangerous game of speeding up and slowing down and almost forced White's van, carrying three of his children, into a head-on collision at 80 mph

White faces a year in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted. Landry, called by the

By The Associated Pres AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION

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autograph seekers during a recess, testified that he believed White wouldn't have hit Clark without provocation.

Landry said if he and his children were "under the same type of stress situation that Danny was under, I might do the same thing."

White testified that Clark's Camaro kept accelerating as he tried to pass on the two-lane road, leaving the van in the lane of oncoming traffic White testified that he

slapped the youth to impress upon him the seriousness of the incident and to prevent him from continuing to follow his van and repeating the driving gambit. Defense attorneys called

several Plano residents who said Clark has a bad reputation in the suburban community north of Dallas and was involved in at least three other dangerous driving incidents.

Two other witnesses, 16-year-old Kelly Lynn Pope and her mother Frances. testified that Clark, whose nickname is "Pyro," once left a dead cat on their doorstep defense as a character after the high school student witness and mobbed by refused him for a date.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPS—— Dean's Pharmacy won the American Little League baseball championship this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Brandon Brashears, Lonnie Sears, Jason Williams, Todd Mason, John Donnelly and Cederic Wilbon; (Middle row, l-r)

Quincy Williams, Chris Morris, Mike Cagle, Greg Wilson, Coby Harris, Brad Cryer and Joseph Yurich. Coaches are (l-r) Johnny Carter, Dannie Cagle, Robert Morris, Steve Yurich and Jim Brashears. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

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#### Babe Ruth roundup

Jon Roe pitched a one-hitter as J.T. Richardson defeated Lions Club, 9-4, Tuesday night in the Babe Ruth League Tournament. Roe, Derick Smith, Rodney

Harris and Grant Gamblin were the leading hitters for

Richardson. Mark Gilbert had the lone hit for the Lions.

Roe struck out 14. Last night's game between Pampa Hardware and J.T. Richardson was postponed until 6 p.m. tonight due to wet field conditions. Hardware can win the championship tonight with a victory. If Richardson wins, another game would have to be played

#### American League

By The Associated Press
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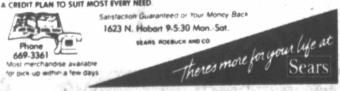


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They came into Anaheim Stadium as cellar-dwellers in the American League West and, after sweeping the first-place Angels Wednesday, left in sixth place only five games out.

After their 3-2 victory completed the sweep. Texas Manager Doug Rader was concerned about the rest of the schedule

"I don't want to say they were important because I don't want to minimize our Rader. "We can't stop here. game that we has driven in at

It was the first time in their 12-year history that the Angels here. And it was their first sweep anywhere since

The Rangers closed it out much the same way they have won nine of their last 13 games to improve their record to 31-38. Charlie Hough, 7-6, went the route for his fifth straight

Larry Parrish's one-out homer in the ninth off Geoff Zahn, 8-4, snapped a 2-2 tie to

decide the pitchers' duel. Parrish's 12th homer of the next three games." said season was the 11th straight

Burroughs' 1974 club record and moved him within two of Rangers have swept the the American League mark set in 1941 by Chicago's Taft Wright.

"It's been a pretty good streak for me personally," said Parrish, who picked up his seventh game-winning RBI. "Things have been falling my way. Guys have been getting in scoring position and tonight I got ucky with a home run.

"I don't think we thought of sweeping these guys when we came in. But we knew this is the team we had to beat

Despite losing four in a row the Angels maintained a two-game division lead.

## Astros fall to Padres, 6-2

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HOUSTON (AP) — The San you are a little conscious of the others on your tail," said Tony Gwynn, who drove in a pair of runs in Wednesday night's 6-2 victory over the Houston Astros. "But we're not going to let it worry us. We've got guys who have

The Padres would like to dominate other opponents like they've mastered the Astros this season. Wednesday night's victory gave San Diego a 5-0 record against the struggling Astros this season including three shutouts.

The Padres were unperturbed when Houston took a 2-1 lead in the third inning on a two-run single by Jose Cruz. They simply plated two runs in the fourth on Alan Wiggins' single and Gwynn's sacrifice fly and added a three run surge in the sixth.

'We don't concentrate on the other teams' weaknesses. we just try to do our own thing, winning one game at a time," Gwynn said. "We've been a come-from-behind team all season. So tonight was the real San Diego Padres. We can score runs at any time."

The Padres took advantage of loser Mike Madden's control problems for a 3-2 lead after four innings and kept the Astros in a stranglehold the rest of the game

Madden walked six in his three innings on the mound drew blunt criticism from Astros Manager Bob Lillis.

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hearing loss, but the handicap has not training gym near home. (AP Laserphoto)

The Roberto Duran who was all but unbeatable in the lightweight division for much of the 1970s hasn't been around for some time. Now it looks like he won't go another

stopped the young gymnast from

Duran, whose "Hands of Stone" carried him to successive boxing championships in the lightweight, welterweight and junior middleweight divisions, announced

Wednesday at a newsnconference at the Panama City airport he is retiring from the ring. The develpnent came just five days after his 33rd birthday last Friday, the day of his last

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part of the Duran legend and Council super welterweight title bout in Las Vegas, Nev., will be discussed always along with the Panamanian's last Friday, he became only great victories, such as his the second man to knock Duran down, and the first to lightweight title triumph over Ken Buchanan on June 26, 1972, and his WBC "I was fighting a legend, welterweight title victory on Hearns said afterward. "He a 15-round decision in was the greatest fighter I've

June 20, 1980. Against Hearns, the tricks The retirement of the trade learned over the announcement is the second made by Duran in four years. years were not enough to save Duran. The end came at 1:07 This one almost certainly will of the second round as he lay

face down after a third The first time the knockdown in the desert heat Panamanian said he was at Caesars Palace. The finished fighting was the referee didn't even bother to night of Nov. 25, 1980. On that night, in the Superdome at New Orleans, Duran quit in the eighth round against

Sugar Ray Leonard and lost

tie-breaker at 6-all. There will

be no-ad scoring until the

Entry blanks can be

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YARD SALE: Thursday and Friday 616 N. Wells. GARAGE SALE: 1933 N. Christy. 39

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. No early birds please! 606 N. Sumner. GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, bedroom set dresser, mattress, box springs, baby and adult clothes, miscellaneous. 221

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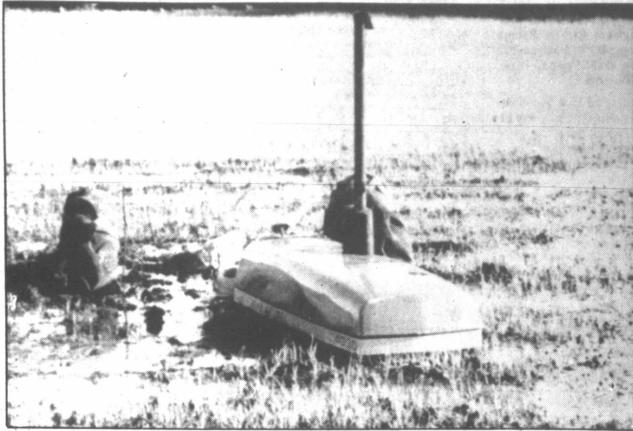


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JUST FOR LAUGHS—The wet weather in South Dakota has caused mushy fields for many farmers, but Dayton Sneve pulled some humor out of the situation by hand-carrying some spare tractor parts to his field south

of Shindler on South Dakota Highway 11. Sneve said with farmers so worried that all of the recent rain is ruining their crops, he just wanted to make people laugh. (AP

Chapman pointed to an antique steam tractor in water up to its wheels. "It don't look like it's in too bad shape." he said

Just a few days ago, flood victims could boat up for a beer at

But it's sitting on a trailer.

## River flooding means no crops for many farmers in Missouri

FORTESCUE, Mo. (AP) - Ray Morris and his neighbors won't have to worry about the price of soybeans, corn and wheat this fall.

Farmers in northwestern Missouri won't be getting a crop out of their Missouri River bottom land because the fields they had planted lie beneath two to three feet of water

Was looking pretty good until this." said Morris, sitting in the cab of his pickup truck Wednesday. The crop of soybeans he'd planted has gone to waste.

Morris and a few friends chatted near a dike keeping water from their small hometown. Without the dike, Fortescue like a half dozen other communities around here — would be under water, they said.

On June 10, the rising Missouri River breached levees all along the northwestern edge of Missouri. The Missouri and its tributaries have flooded nearly 200,000 acres in northeastern

Kansas and northwestern and north-central Missouri. Estimates of agricultural damage top \$80 million and are expected to go much higher. Officials say it could be next week

before the water recedes. In Fortescue, Morris said it would be at least a month before things dry out enough for him to enter his fields. His only option for making it through the year, he said, was "to go to

the bank" and ask for another loan. His lifelong friend. Bud Catron, added, "And cry and cry and

The banks won't be eager to lend, because it would be at least 18 months before farmers would have a crop to sell, said Catron, a former banker.

Most farmers probably will plant wheat this fall in fields they normally planted with beans or corn, because they can harvest the wheat a few months earlier than other crops. Morris said

'Be the quickest crop they can get. I'm thinking of doing that here." he said

Forty miles to the southeast Wednesday, Don Chapman and Butch Wood rode in the rain toward Chapman's home. The pair followed a road near the town of Bean Lake, riding in a boat because the asphalt, which supported cars two weeks earlier, had disappeared under water

The Missouri River had breeched a levee at the lake,

## Companies need more cooperation

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - William Norris, founder and chairman of Control Data Corp., thinks competition is fine for bringing out the best in American companies, but that it is time for more cooperation too

Ever the individualist, always the innovator, Norris already has been involved in co-op ventures, most particularly with Microelectronics & Computer Technology Corp., a consortium of 16 computer and semiconductor companies

For a \$14 million commitment, the chairman said, Control Data expects over a three-year period to have access to research results costing \$119 million

'Not a bad bargain for us and for the nation." he says He offers another example, that of MEIS, the Microelectronics and Information Sciences Center at the University of Minnesota, not far from headquarters of Control Data and other innovative companies.

Six million dollars from industry got the center going in 1980, and more is likely to follow. Last year the state appropriated \$1.3 million, and the center also is receiving federal research

As Norris related to American and Japanese business people in a speech at the Japan Society here this week, the center was relieved of making the usual investments in laboratory and processing facilities. Instead, it has access to corporate facilities already funded to the tune of more than \$100 million.

Thus, he pointed out, "scarce research dollars are not diluted by the cost of duplicating huge facilities, or for salaries of operating personnel who are in critically short supply. The time is ripe, the time has come, said Norris after his

address, for many more cooperative ventures. The need is there, the opportunity is there and climate is conducive, he said. But especially there is the need. He asks you to consider how many American companies are

now challenged or thwarted by one or more of these conditions that can be dealt with cooperatively: 1. Rapid technological advance. 2. Growing costs of

assaulting barriers to progress, in effect forcing officers to bet the company itself. 3. Shortage of skilled research-oriented personnel. 4. insufficiency of research facilities.

And more: Too little research to support reasonable scientific and technological progress, and substantial and growing competition from non-U.S. firms in both the United States and other markets.

What Norris envisons is cooperation that will help individual companies, states, regions and foreign countries to fairly, profitably and efficiently exchange research and technology. thus building economies and creating jobs.

He believes the United States has diffused its technology too cheaply, in part because of the open attitude of the U.S. scientific community, easy access to university educations

and poor trade practices by individual companies The imbalance of Japanese-U.S. trade relations has been marked, he said, by the Japanese having easy access to U.S. technology while Americans have had difficulty obtaining theirs. A regional approach might correct that, he said.

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## Man shoots ill wife, kills self

DALLAS (AP) - Despondent because his wife was suffering from Alzheimer's disease and unable to bring himself to put her in a nursing home, an elderly man shot and killed his wife and then turned the gun on himself, police and family members

"My father just couldn't live without her and he couldn't put her in a home," said Soloman Suberi, 40, after Wednesday's bloodshed at the Retirement Inn in Dallas.

The bodies of 70-year-old David Suberi and Ahova Suberi, 73, were found Wednesday morning in their

A clerk at the home told authorities that Suberi called the front desk at 8:30 a.m. and said, "I have shot my wife. I need an ambulance.'

Employees of the home told police they found the couple lying on their bed. She had been shot in the back of the head and he was shot in the mouth, they said. A .38-caliber pistol was in his

Mrs. Suberi had been suffering for the past three years from the disease, a neurological disorder that causes irreversible mental deterioration and

Family and friends of the couple said Suberi had provided round-the-clock care for his wife as her condition worsened. But recently, he had become ill and unable to keep up the vigilance.

"He only talked about not being able to go on without her. He'd been very depressed," the younger Suberi said.

Rosa Pendley, who lives down the hall from the Suberi apartment at the Retirement Inn, said Suberi had "been waiting on her for three years, but the last two weeks he's been sick himself. He couldn't do it anymore.



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