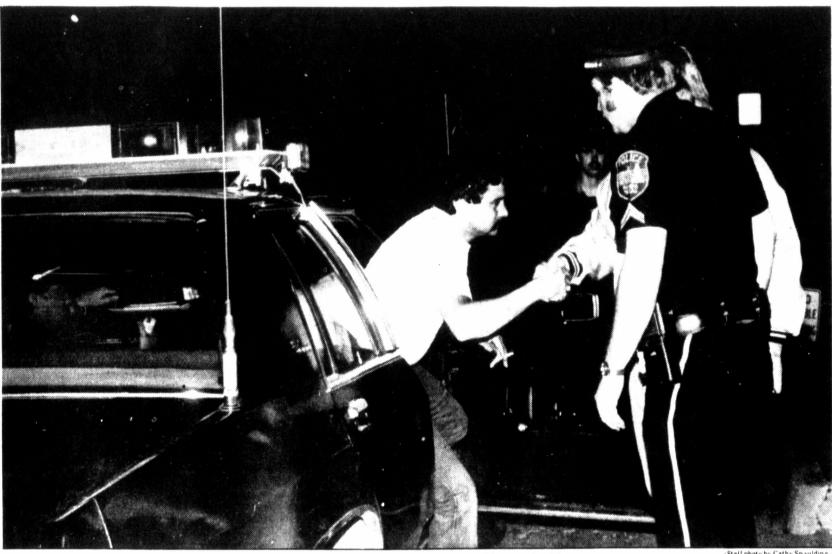


Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains** 

## Hostage incident ends without injury



Brian Keven Sales arrested after reported hostage incident

## Mondale still hasn't lost Hart

AP Political Writer

Walter F. Mondale edged ever closer to the magic majority of convention delegates today after claiming victory over Sen. Gary Hart in the marathon contest to become the Democratic nominee for president.

But Hart refused to concede, saying he had won a "great victory" in California on Tuesday, matched with his wins in South Dakota and New

Hart pledged to fight all the way to the San Francisco convention, as returns slowly came in from the complicated balloting for 306 delegates in the Golden State

'Our work has just begun," the Colorado senator told supporters in Los Angeles "On to San Francisco

Even though Mondale was trailing in California, his second-place finish there plus resounding victories in New

him tantalizingly close to the 1.967 delegate-votes needed to win the nomination at the Democratic National Convention six weeks hence.

With almost half of the California vote in. Hart counted 205 delegates on his side to 78 for Mondale and 23 for Jackson

California held no presidential preference vote this year, choosing instead to directly elect delegates to parcel out the largest state delegation headed to the convention

Before California returns came in shy of Mondale's expectations, he had won 131 delegates in the other four states with primaries Tuesday to Hart's 36 and Jackson's 10 and three

uncommitted That put Mondale's total at 1.879 05. while Hart's sum was 1.018 75 Jackson had 345 2 Others and uncommitted held the long and grueling primary season. Mondale talked of unity and defeating Ronald Reagan in the fall

'Marathons are long and hard, but every one of them has a finish line and a winner. Well this is it and here I am. Mondale told supporters Tuesday night in St Paul, Minn.

"This party's going to unify very quickly and I think Mr Reagan is in for "he added. "I think after a couple nights sleep this party is going to come together very rapidly.

The primary results had little good news for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who won few delegates to add to the 'Rainbow Coalition' delegation he hopes will be a trump card at the convention But he did make a good enough showing in New Jersey to still qualify for federal matching funds, and he echoed Hart's determination to continue on to the convention

"This is the end of a very tortuous but effective campaign in the regular season." Jackson said in Los Angeles 'It does not yet appear who shall win the playoff, nor what the cost of victory

The delegate totals this year are subject to change right up to the roll call at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco, since the rules do not bind any of the delegates casting the 3.933 votes to the candidate they were elected to support. And 568 of the delegates are formally unpledged

Mondale started the night off with what he called an "overwhelming" win in New Jersey

With 99 percent of the precincts reporting. Mondale had 45 percent of the vote to only 29 percent for Hart Jackson held 24 percent Other candidates held the rest

## Pampan holds off police for an hour with shotgun

BY JEFF LANGLEY Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa man with a 12 - gauge shotgun, three hostages and a mean disposition came within a couple of blinks this morning of catching a 357 slug from police weapons ready to fire at the suspect, police said.

Fortunately for all concerned, the participants held their fire: the suspect released his hostages; and police later convinced him to put down the weapon and give up. Chief J.J. Ryzman said today

Brian Keven Sales, 26, 1912 N. Coffee, was arraigned this morning on two charges of aggravated assault in connection with incident. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set bonds totaling \$20,000, and Sales remained in custody today

Police evacuated about a dozen homes in the 1900 blocks of Coffee and Hamilton streets shortly before midnight, when the hour - long. reported hostage situation developed between police, the outraged Pampa man, his common - law wife, and two children, ages four and eight.

Linda S. Maillet. 26. called police about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday and said she was having a problem with Sales, her live - in boyfriend, according to police

Officers Steve Chance. Curtis Montgomery and Jeff Torgerson met the woman in the front yard of the couple's Coffee street residence. Ryzman said Sales and the two

children were inside the home, he said. Maillet asked police whether they would talk to Sales

"She wanted him (Sales) out," police

The woman and three officers went into the house. Maillet "then announced

that the male suspect had a gun" police said.

"I'll kill you, bitch!" Sales reportedly screamed, and he pointed the shotgun at the woman and the officers, Ryzman

Police grabbed Maillet and tried to duck out the front door, he said. The woman broke away and went back into the house and the shotgun's line of fire. the chief said.

The suspect put the shotgun under Maillet's chin and threatened to kill her again, police said

The officers pointed their guns at the suspect. "creating a diversion." and he momentarily lowered the 12 gauge. Ryzman said

Corporal Chance grabbed the woman and again pulled her through the open front door Sales was left inside the house with

the two children. Police took up positions around the house and began negotiations by phone, asking the man to surrender. The department's special, tactical unit was called into action. Sales turned off the lights in the

house, and officer Danny Lance continued to talk to the man on the phone, Ryzman said The chief said the suspect then fired a

'It really sounded like a door slamming. We weren't sure what it was." he said.

shot from the gun into the floor of the

Shortly after midnight. Sales allowed his children by a previous marriage to leave the house, the chief said. About 15 minutes later, Lance talked

the suspect into giving up, he said. Police recovered the shotgun, two

live rounds and one spent round The children were taken into the custody of the Department of Human

Resources

## Gray recount set Thursday

Gray County votes from Saturday's U.S. Senate run-off will be recounted at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said Tuesday

Meanwhile, clerks in other area counties are wondering if there will be a recount in their offices

Senate candidate Kent Hance called for the recount Monday after losing to former state senator Lloyd Doggett by less than 500 votes in the runoff. Although the Lubbock congressman carried the Panhandle by a hefty margin, final returns gave Doggett a margin of 489.927 to 489.460, less than half a percentage point

The recount order, filed Tuesday in Gray County District Court, halts canvassing of the election for 48 hours after the recount

Hemphill Count Vandiver, and spokespersons for Carson and Wheeler counties say that they have not yet received any order-

Castro County district attorney and Hance campaign worker Jimmy Davis filed the recount order in Gray and Moore counties. A secretary for his office explained that Davis personally filed the order in these counties because they count ballots by machine

## **D-Day recalled**

## Pampa veteran had ringside seat for Normandy landing

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Four thousand large ships and several thousand smaller craft crowded the English Channel while thousands of airplanes - bombers and fighters - darkened the skies on their flights across the water to Normandy

"I'm just a country boy That was quite a sight to see." recalled Pampan Harold Hink. 1717 Chestnut, of his participation in the D-Day

invasion 40 years ago Hink was one of the many thousands of Americans who had waited with British and Canadian forces for the word to launch the Allied invasion of Western Europe to begin the defeat of Nazi Germany on its own territory

'We knew that's what we were over there for We just didn't know exactly when it was going to happen." he said. looking at pictures of the invasion during an interview at his home



Harold Hink views war mementoes

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We pretty well knew it was time for it to happen. You could tell when the ships built up along the English shore that the time was

Hink, a native of Kelton, served as a motor machinist mate on the U.S. LST 374 (Landing Supplies and Tanks transport ship) The vessel could carry about 240 to 300 troops in addition to tanks and other supplies

He had seen previous action in the Mediterranean Sea. participating in landing troops and supplies during Allied invasions of Sicily and Italy in 1943 But those actions were 'not quite the same caliber as this." referring to the massing of forces for attacking the Normandy beaches

In the Mediterranean theatres. we just didn't have all the support we had in England." he recalled. The Allies had battleships. cruisers, air superiority and immensely greater supplies and numbers of troops:

During his actions he had seen many of the big powers - DeGaulle, Eisenhower, Patton, Montgomery, Churchill "The bigwigs always came around when you getting down to the final preparations for an invasion." And many of the big ones were in England in June, 1944

Hink had been in England "three or four months" before D-Day in the port at Weymouth. just across the Channel from Cherbourg and Le Havre, after leaving the Mediterranean areas of operations. During that time his ship was out in the Channel a number of times practicing invasion activities.

'For an invasion, you practice time after time." he said, day and night, until everything

The massing of ships, planes and troops and the practices were held "pretty well straight across from the beachhead," he said.

The Germans knew something was up.

Hink said. They sent their planes to take

pictures of the Allied forces, usually during the day but sometimes even at night. But the Germans didn't know where the invasion would

For 96 hours before the actual invasion began. British and American bombers had pounded the German ships, troops and fortifications in the Normandy area and other locations "You could see the lights (from the bombs) all the way back to England." Hink said.

The actual loading of troops and supplies got underway a couple of days before June 6. Hink recalled. The invasion was planned initally for June 5 but was canceled because of bad weather

But on the evening of the 5th, the thousands of ships gathered in a convoy as though heading southward in the channel After dark, the flotilla turned around and headed toward

The bombers continued their actions against the Germans past midnight. About 3 a.m. the ships began their bombardment of the German

"There was a lot of ammunition coming both ways." Hink said

Around 5 a.m the LSTs and other vessels prepared to unload the troops onto motor-driven pontoon barges about two miles from the "The water was so darn rough." Hink

recalled, with high winds and heavy waves, that there was some trouble unloading the troops and supplies There was talk of delaying the invasion again because the winds were so high." Some ships

and men were lost on the rough waters, but the invasion continued. 'There was a lot of confusion," he said. "But it was a pretty well organized operation'

considering the number of ships and men involved, Hink said.

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## INVADERS PRESS INLAND

THE PAMPA NEWS 11,000 PLANES HOVERING OVER GROUND SOLDIERS

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Latest Kills

KPDN Will Have The Latest News AFE- 10 to 10 10

The Pampa News told about D-Day

### services tomorrow

OGLESBY, Tom - 11 a.m. Graveside, Fairview

BURGESS, Lillian — 2:30 p.m. Thursday, First Baptist Church, Wheeler,

**CROWDER**. Mary Estelle — 2 p. m. First Baptist Church.

### obituaries

### TOM W. OGLESBY

Graveside services for Tom W. Oglesby, 77, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating Burial will be by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home

Mr. Oglesby died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital

Born July 1906 in Hall County, he moved to Pampa three years ago from Farmington. N.M. He was a veteran of

Survivors include a son. Tommy of Plainview, a brother. J.B. Oglesby of Wheeler, and a sister, Mrs. Donnie Freudenrich of Pampa

LILLIAN LUCILLE BURGESS

WHEELER - Services for Lillian Lucille Burgess. 73. will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. M.B. Smith of Pampa officiating. Burial will be in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home

Mrs Burgess died Tuesday in Amarillo Born in Palo Pinto County, she moved to Wheeler County in 1920 She was a sales clerk at the Trading Post in Wheeler for the past 14 years She married Maurice Burgess in 1929 in Sayre. Okla He died in 1975

Survivors include two daughters. Waunetta Whittenburg of Shawnee. Okla. and Patsy Carlton of Shamrock: a sister. Ettie Mae Jolly of Shamrock: six grandchildren nad two great - grandchildren

MARY ESTELLE CROWDER

CANADIAN - Services for Mary Estelle Crowder. 92. will be at 2p m. Thursday at First Baptist Church with the Rev Clayton Watkins, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home Mrs Crowder died Sunday

A longtime Canadian resident, she was a Baptist Survivors include three daughters. Alice Cantwell of Canadian. Ernestine Bethel of Amarillo and Jewel Johnston of Brigham City. Utah: four sons. Alphie of Kerman, Calif. Robert of Gray Bull. Wyo. Bill of Napa. Calif. and Kenneth of Lake Elsinore. Calif.; a brother. Sam. Willis of Bartlesvile. Okla two sisters. Dorothy Murphy and Mildred Sanders, both of California; 22 grandchildren

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and five great - grandchildren

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### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a m - today TUESDAY, June 5

11 05 a.m. — A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by John Morgan. Shamrock, collided with a 1979 Cadillac, driven by Mike Sutton Shelton. 910 Schnieder, in the 900 block of Wilks Morgan was cited for following too closely

7 05 pm — A 1984 Ford pickup, driven by Kathleen Zmotony, 1605 N. Christy, collided with a 1980 Ford, driven by Patricia White. 834 E. Murphy, in the 1300 block of West Kentucky Zmotony was cited for failure to yield the right of way. White was cited for no driver's license in her

### Emergency numbers

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SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
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### hospital

### **CORONADO** COMMUNITY

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George Keaten, Pampa Mary McCord, Pampa Julia Morse, Pampa Charla Ortega, Pampa Joe Reed, Pampa Dee Dee Thomas, Pampa Glynda Trimble and infant, Pampa Kay Trimble, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** Jerry Myer Albuquerque, N.M.

L.C. Adams, Shamrock Dismissals Jerry Myers Albuquerque

### city briefs

3rd ANNUAL Reunion of Marie Foundation Employees. Saturday. June 9th at the Flame Room. 220 N. Ballard, 5 p.m till? Covered dish

TOP OF Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night.

**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

### senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties. green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate pudding, corn bread or hot rolls

### police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Linda Sue Maillet. 26. 1912 Coffee, reported an

aggravated assault at her residence. A suspect was arrested (See story page one Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported a burglary at

Paul Morrow. 444 Graham. reported criminal mischief

William Scott Dickerman, 1125 Juniper, reported theft at

Merylon Lee Russell. 2306 Fir. reported criminal mischief at her residence

Arrests TUESDAY, June 5

Curtis Keys. 19, 1312 2nd, in connection with charges of driving with his license suspended, speeding and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

John Emsley Jackson, 39. of Pampa, in connection with a warrant charging indecency with a child

Michael Todd Howe. 21. of Lefors, in connection with charges of public intoxication and theft

Mateo W. Gonzales, 18. of Amarillo, in connection with a traffic complaint

WEDNESDAY, June 6

Brian Keven Sales, 26, 1912 N. Coffee, in connection with two charges of aggravated assault

Ronald Ray Browning. 37. 2205 Williston, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor - vehicle violations

### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today TUESDAY, June 5

1:30 p.m. Shed on fire at 909 Scott. Light damage Apparently caused by children playing with matches. 3:20 p.m 10 miles east on Highway 152. Cottonseed hulls on fire at Edmondson Hull. Cause undetermined.

## Groom will try for state funds to boost water storage capacity

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

GROOM — City officials are going to try once again to get state funding for to improve the city's water storage

At a public hearing Tuesday, city council members voted to apply for a \$224.540 grant from the Texas Department of Community Affairs Processed through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, the grant would fund a 200 000 gallon ground storage tank and a booster pump Groom's current water system. most of which dates to the 1920s. consists of a 50.000 gallon underground concrete tank and a 50,000 gallon water tower and two booster pumps

Groom applied for the same grant last year, but the city's application was rejected

Earlier, the Texas Department of Health said that the city's water storage system was not adequate to supply the average daily consumption

PRPC community development planner Linda Allen said that officials with the Department of Community Affairs will review applications June 20 to decide which will be funded

She explained that, if approved, the grant will fund the total project.

The total allocation for this region is about \$1.369.000." she said, adding that she expects 30 grant applications from the area. She reported that Pampa is seeking funding for paving while McLean is considering a water grant

They have a good program." she said of Groom's request "But the competition is stiffer this year. There are more applications.

"If they are funded, they have to certify that they have fair housing in their area she said

Groom city council members agreed to comply with the fair housing certification request

In other business, council members approved approved funding for the town's street seal coating project. The

### **Duval County boosts Doggett**

SAN DIEGO. Texas (AP) - State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who narrowly beat U.S. Rep Kent Hance for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senate, has an additional 238 votes after a precinct chairman in Duval County forgot to tally two of four voting

In the final tally of the runoff, Doggett garnered 489,927 votes. compared to 489,460 for Hance. a Lubbock conservative

On Monday. Hance requested a recount of Saturday's runoff election. On Tuesday, Doggett, an Austin liberal, led with 467 votes and increased his lead to 705 after the Duval County

Precinct 1 chairwoman Maria Aguavo said she failed on election night to tally results from two of four voting machines in her precinct. She said the Hance and Doggett represenatives were present during the recount.

will be administered over several years. Cost of the initial work is expected to be covered by \$20,000 in city certificates of deposit, \$10,000 from the general fund and from other funds

They accepted a bid of \$1.234 from Roman Friemel of RGM Ag and Grain of Groom for a sprayer unit and trailer.

### Youth injured in pool mishap

A young Pampa boy was listed as "doing fine" this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after receiving a head injury while at the Pampa Youth and Community Center Tuesday afternoon. Walter Mack. 6, of 1933 N. Dwight,

suffered a slight skull fracture when he apparently fell off the steps of the high diving board in the swimming pool area about 3:30 p.m. yesterday.

Witnesses said the boy was climbing on the steps when he apparently lost control and fell backwards. Lee Garcia, temporary director of

the center, said the youth was taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services after the

The boy was examined at the Pampa hospital and then transferred by PMS to NWTH, where he was placed in the Intensive Care Unit for treatment and observation. He was accompanied by his mother, Linda Bixler.

Personnel at the Amarillo hospital reported he was "doing fine" He was treated for a slight skull fracture and held for further observation



## Pampan recalls D-Day

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The troops landed on the beaches and fought their way inland as dawn lit the skies. encountering less opposition from the Germans than they had

Hink remained on the LST, watching the Allied forces sweep over the coastal defenses. He remembered the huge concrete pillboxes on the shore, visible from the LST, with their 12-foot thick

"You could see those battleship shells hitting them." he said. The pillboxes were so strong some shells would bounce off them or just stick in them, he recalled. LST 374 remained offshore until

about 3 p.m. on the 6th, then headed back to England to get more men and supplies. There were so many ships in the area "they just had to get us out of the way." Hink said. "The traffic was really heavy" for

the next several days as ships crossed and recrossed the Channel to continue unloading men and supplies as the invasion inched inland into German-occupied France

Floating above many of the ships

### Yearbooks ready

The 1984 Harvester yearbooks will be available for student pickup Thursday and Friday at Pampa High School. according to Doug Bradley, journalism

Students may pick up the annuals between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the journalism room at the school. Bradley

Students may pick up annuals for friends if they have the receipts, he said. Students picking up their own annuals do not have to have their

If they cannot not pick up their yearbooks either of the two days. students may receive them at the main office of the school during summer school hours beginning Monday.

were barrage balloons, attached by cables. The balloons were designed to hinder German planes making dive-bombing runs; the cables could snap off the wings of planes as the pilots tried to make their runs, Hink said.

After the beachhead was secured, the Allied troops moved further into France, taking over the port at Le Havre before retaking other cities further inland

Hink didn't go ashore "until the 8th or 9th." he remembered, and then only for brief times. The smaller ships would wait until high tide so they could land troops and supplies further up on the beach to avoid damages from the salt

He used the opportunity "mainly to

look at those emplacements," the German-built pillboxes

An archway above two posts was set up on the beach, with a sign: "Through these posts past the greatest soldiers on earth" - or "something like that," he

After Le Havre was seized, the LST could go up the Seine River past Rouen to about 30 miles from Paris to continue supplying the invading forces. Hink remained stationed in England for another 11 months, staying while the

Battle of the Bulge was fought. "The Americans lost a lot of stuff there; we. had to resupply them." he said. He spent 27 months overseas in the

Mediterranean and the English Channel areas before he returned: The LSTs were part of the U.S.

Navy's amphibian operations, "about as much army as you were navy," Hink noted. The ships had antiaircraft guns and other defenses "to protect ourselves" and to assist with keeping enemy planes out of the beachhead

But their major purpose was to carry invading troops and keep them supplied, a goal they achieved well on

After he returned to the United States and left the Navy, he moved to Pampa. and started working at Cabot on Jan. 8. 1947. Now retired, he still keeps his photo albums of his World War II.

## Sniper story a hoax

For a short time Tuesday evening, according to police reports Pampa police were looking for a maniac who they were told randomly shot a boy riding his bicycle.

It turned out that the boy and a friend were playing with a rifle, and the Pampa teen - ager made up the story to explain an accidental gunshot wound in his rear end, police said today.

Police pounded on the doors of Pampa homes about 8 p.m. Wednesday, looking for the "sniper" who reportedly shot John Derek Weeden, 14.

Weeden, who was "bleeding all over" showed up at his home at 402 Finley with a "hole in his buttocks," police

The boy told his parents that he was riding his bicycle in the 900 block of East Frederic, near an Allsup's store, when he "heard a loud bang.

Pampa Medical Services took the

bleeding boy to Coronado Community Hospital Police launched a search for the \* reported sniper

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said that when police talked to the Weeden youth at the hospital, he admitted that he and a 14 - year - old friend were "messing around" with a .22 - caliber rifle, and

the gun went off Young Weeden was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. where he was listed in satisfactory, -

condition today. The other juvenile involved has been referred to a juvenile officer at the Pampa Police Department. The investigation is continuing," police

## Weather focus

**REGIONAL FORECAST** By The Associated Press

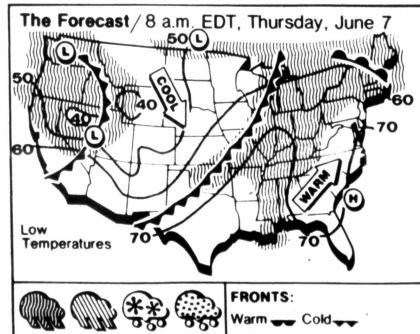
North Texas: Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms through Thursday Thunderstorms more numerous west and central. Some thunderstorms possibly severe this evening in the west. Highs 87 to 93. Lows tonight 68 to 73 Highs Thursday 87 to 95

South Texas: A slight chance of showers or thundershowers southeast tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy and warm through Thursday. Highs upper 80s and lower 90s except in the mid 80s southeast and in the the mid 90s southwest. Lows tonight generally in the 70s. Highs Thursday in the 90s.

West Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms east, a little cooler Panhandle, sunny and warm elsewhere. Fair tonight. Sunny and warm to hot Thursday. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to low to mid 90s south except near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight generally in the 60s ranging to low 70s Big Bend. Highs Thursday upper 80s Panhandle to upper 90s south with near 105 lower elevations Big Bend.

East Texas: Partly cloudy tonight, Thursday. Chance thunderstorms. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday in the upper 80s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph tonight and Thursday Probability of rain 30 percent both tonight and Thursday.

> **EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday through Sunday



West Texas - Generally partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms afternoons and evenings. Panhandle: highs upper 80s and lows near 60. South Plains: highs near 90 and lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and Concho Valley: highs low to mid 90s and lows mid to upper 60s. Far West: highs mid 90s and lows mid 60s. Big Bend: highs low 90s mountains to near 103 along the Rio Grande. Lows upper 50s mountains to near 70 along the river.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

South Texas - Considerable late

night and early morning cloudiness. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoons and mild nights. Slight chance of mainly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

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North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs will be in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

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## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## White calls for end to prison employee perks

AUSTIN (AP) — The perks system that gives free and low-cost food and housing to state prison employees is out of control." according to Gov. Mark White, who has urged prison officials to kill the program.

"Unless a new and justifiable program is developed. I cannot support the continuation of employee emoluments at the Texas Department bf Corrections." White told Board of Corrections Chairman Robert Gunn in a letter released Tuesday

Harry Whittington of Austin, board vice chairman, said Gunn has called an emergency board meeting next week to review the perks system - a system that Whittington agreed is 'out of control, definitely.

"It's too broad. None of us has really had any opportunity to know what all has been available," he said. "It's been abused

The governor released the letter after House Law Enforcement Committee Chairman Ray Keller told White the perks system is "rampantly out of control." In a letter to White, Keller said the state could find money needed for schools and roads by tightening prison spending

"It is ridiculous to continue emoluments for another day in its present condition until we can assure the people of Texas that it is both financially accountable and cost effective at the same time," said Keller, R-Duncanville.

White and Keller referred to a recent Legislative Budget Board study that showed the emolument system is

appears that the emolument program is, at best, out of control," White told Gunn, who was in Europe and unavailable for comment Tuesday.

"For this reason. I urge the Board of Corrections to immediately terminate the current program until proper controls, procedures and accounting systems are instituted, ensuring compliance with legislative intent. White said in the letter

Keller said the Legislative Budget Board study showed that "perks allowed the upper echelon of TDC employees amounts to a multimillion dollar a year enterprise subsidized by the taxpayers of this state.

"Not only is it fiscally out of control but most of these perks are in violation of state law and legislative mandate.



RIDING THE RANGE—Alice Roby is foreman of the 17.000 - acre spread near Spur belonging to Weldon Edwards. Mrs. Roby took over the job when her husband

died in 1976. She says she wears a bandana instead of the traditional cowboy hat which gives her a headache. (AP

## Convicted hitman sues prison

HOUSTON (AP) - Charles V. Harrelson, convicted in the 1979 assassination of a federal judge, says reports that he was hatching an elaborate escape plot damaged his reputation and the Texas prison system owes him \$10.1 million.

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The lawsuit, filed Tuesday in federal court, seeks \$5 million for denial of civil rights, pain and mental anguish; \$5 million for damage to his reputation; and \$100,000 in attorneys' fees.

Named in the suit were Raymond K. Procunier, newly appointed TDC director; Robert Gunn, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections; former \*TDC Director Daniel V. McKaskle Marshall Herklotz, warden of the TDC Ellis Unit; four prison employees and an inmate Harrelson claims conspired to help set him up.

Harrelson's attorney. Bruce Coane. claimed the alleged escape plot was designed to influence appeals now pending before state and federal courts. Harrelson, 45, currently is serving a 40-year state sentence for his conviction on charges of unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of cocaine

When he completes the state sentence, he must serve consecutive life terms in federal prison for the May 29. 1979, murder of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., of San Antonio.

"He has told me that this was totally concocted by TDC to set him up or to

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) -

Authorities say one person was killed

early today when a tornado dipped

The victim has not been identified, a

county sheriff's officer said. The

twister touched down at 12:36 a.m. at

the Murrey Ranch on Farm-to-Market

Road 1692, said the National Weather

Spotters said the funnel cloud was

Peace Justice Charlie Long of San

moving eastward across southeastern

Coke County at 20 mph.

down at a ranch in Tom Green County.

frame him," Coane said. "As a result he has suffered some tremendous consequences. He's lost his prison job, his good-time credit. He's now being kept on Death Row and his (state) convictions are for non-violent

Prison officials have not seen the lawsuit and would have no immediate comment, said spokesman Charles

Last month, prison officials said they had received information that Harrelson had apparently plotted to smuggle weapons into the Eastham Unit, a maximum-security facility

about 100 miles north of Houston. Prison officials later said they found no evidence to support the allegations.

According to the suit, Harrelson was working as a clerk-typist at Eastham's education department May 4 wnen he was suddenly handcuffed and transferred in a van to Ellis, a maximum-security facility about 30 miles south, outside Huntsville. Harrelson was never told why he was being transferred, the suit said

Five days later, prison officials told reporters that Harrelson had been plotting to get out of prison, the suit

While Harrelson was in the prison's visiting room May 12, his cell was search by prison guards, who said they found a knife, the suit said. On May 15, the suit said, Harrelson

Angelo said the victim, a Hispanic man,

was inside a trailer home which was

"strewn across the highway" by the

He said the twister moved either west

to east or northwest to northeast across

the ranch. He said the winds tossed

Crewmen using a tractor were

attempting to move the mobile home off

The weather service issued a tornado

warning for eastern Coke and Runnels

broke down the cycles students attend class, were cancelled by Cullinane said. They place a lot of emphasis on family

education, you're going to have families who find it difficult to were so pleased with the results they proposed expanding it to

vacations," she said

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pieces of aluminum onto phone lines.

the roadway. Long said.

Parents oppose year-round school

was sentenced to solitary confinement for 15 days, and a disciplinary committee revoked almost 312 years of good time he had accumulated.

"He not only lost good-time credit, he was demoted on good-time standard. Before he got three "good-time" days for every day he served. Now it's one for one, so he'll have to serve the entire sentence," Coane said

On Sunday, Harrelson was moved from solitary confinement to administrative segregation, the suit

The suit claimed that the TDC and the prison board conspired to create circumstances that made it appear that Harrelson was planning to break out of

The defendants "acted together so as to inflict cruel and unusual punishment (on Harrelson), damage his opportunities for a fair appeal of his conviction and to create sensational headlines in the media." 'he suit said.

Harrelson would prove that he never planned to escape, nor did he know of any plans by outsiders to help him get

The suit also claimed Harrelson's punishment was "truly cruel and unusual" and violated his Constitutional rights. When his good-time credits was revoked, the suit said, he was deprived of his minimal

A tornado warning was also issued

for Coleman County in North Texas.

just northwest of Coleman, moving

 ${\sf east} ext{-}{\sf northeast}$  at 20 mph shortly before

Colemen police said no injuries or

damage had been reported after that

sighting. The weather service said the

A severe thunderstorm warning was

also issued for Val Verde, Uvalde and

Edwards counties of South Texas, with

possible hail, damaging winds and

heavy rains.

"Parents just said it would disrupt their schedule." Ms

HISD began the state's first year-round program at

We thought it was an excellent opportunity for the girls and

Ms. Cullinane said last month about 150 Elrod parents

attended a hearing often filled with emotion, with several

Janowski Elementary in north Houston last year. Officials

warning was effective until 2:45 a.m.

## Woman ranch foreman does it all

SATTERWHITE

Abilene Reporter-News SPUR, Texas (AP) — Alice Roby is in charge of load-out when her boss, Weldon Edwards, holds the annual bull auction or a cow dispersion sale at his Clyde Ranch headquarters.

In 1980, we sold 1,500 head cattle in a three days,' Edwards said. "At any time she could tell you where any animal was, and we had about 30 pens." Her system of keeping talley is one she devised but the secret of her success, Mrs. Roby insists, is "I don't let anybody else have the books."

Back at the ranch. Edwards' 17,000-acre spread near Spur, her job is not always so specialized. She's manager and foreman on the registered Hereford cow-and-calf operation with the full-time help of a couple who live on the ranch and one other man. She has part-time help from local cowboys hired for specific tasks. And she's involved in every area of the

Mrs. Roby grew up on a ranch in Uvalde County, a where a possible tornado was located steer operation, and after her marriage to E.G. Roby, she continued to be involved in ranching The Robys moved to the Spur ranch in 1972, where he took over as foreman and she kept the books and worked alongside him on the acreage that had

once been a part of the huge and historic Swenson Ranch. After Roby died in 1976. Edwards offered the foreman's job to his widow. She accepted, but only for six months to see how it would work out. Edwards said he never had any doubts that it

And he has not changed his mind about his foreman's abilities

'I'll say this." he said. "I don't think there's a woman anywhere equal to her as far as knowledge of cattle and handling personnel are concerned

'We tag our cows' ears with numbers and tatoo them with the same number, and it's uncanny how she can look

kind of calf she had and the sire. There's not any part of ranching she can't do She's small, but when she gets into a pen of cattle, people are amazed at how quick she can

what that cow is going to do. I've cautioned her to be more careful, and she does get kicked once in awhile, but she's not afraid of anything 'And she can do it all.'

turn a cow around. She knows

The ranch, which runs from 500 to 1,500 cows and calves combined, is an artificial insemination operation, and the responsibility for that process is Mrs. Roby's

"I finally broke down, when I was past 55 — I'm 60 now and went to AI school in Lubbock." Mrs. Roby said

Mrs. Roby also discovered that knowledge and skills were not quite enough, so she started on a program with barbells to strengthen her arms for the strenuous task.

Mrs. Roby begins artificially inseminating the animals Nov. 20 and the process continues to Aug. 1. Calving begins by Sept. 1 and lasted this year through the end of May, she said Cows that do not respond to artificial procedures are bred

Alice Roby's day begins when she gets up at 5 a.m. makes coffee and goes back to bed to drink two cups. Then she's up to saddle her horse. Cherokee, load him into a trailer and take off with the others at 7 o'clock for a busy day. The artificial insemination cows are checked, the appropriate ones bred and the group moves to another of the four pastures for a check and head count of every cow and calf. Cows in the artificial insemination program are fed every day and 'everything on the ranch' is

fed every other day On a routine day Mrs. Roby is back at the rock ranch house by 11 am for breakfast. On days when there's work for extra cowboys, she has lunch cooking when she leaves, and it's ready except for a few finishing touches when they return around noon or 1 p.m. The menu usually includes ranch-grown beef.

'And cowboys always have to have beans." she said. Someone once asked her if. being a woman, she had trouble hiring cowboys. 'No," she said, "I'm a good

Non-daily, but routine, events include brucelosis testing, the various vaccinations, putting insecticide and fly tags in ears, spraying for lice and ticks about three times a year and for grubs once a year. giving the various shots including vitamins and taking other cattle health

Sometimes intuition prompts a search that turns up the second of twin baby calves. Very young calves sleep a lot. Mrs. Roby said. and sometimes only one calf will follow the mother as she grazes and she will not go back to the other. The foreman has been especially watchful this year since already five sets of twins have been born, each set by a different sire.

Predators, especially coyotes, are still a threat, but the problem is not nearly as bad as in years past. She kills about a dozen rattlesnakes a year, Mrs. Roby guesses

Last winter's extended cold spell posed lots of problems. Mrs. Roby said. The cattle are usually left to take care of themselves, but calves born during such weather have to be taken to shelter.

We put the calf in a pickup and drive slowly while the mother follows," she said. She lost a few calves, and others had their ears frozen off Miles of water line buried 18 inches deep froze and burst in several places keeping the ranch crew busy for days. Ice was 14 inches deep on watering troughs.

But spring follows winter. and there's the fascination of changing seasons And when I get restless I

go down to the brakes." Mrs Roby said "It's beautiful down there It's a seven-day-a-week

365-day-a-year responsibility but Mrs. Roby finds time to eat out with friends and get away for an occasional weekend from August to

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## across the pasture at a cow

### saying the proposed plans bitterly had divided the break for remedial work or other activities. A subsequent survey indicated a virtual 50-50 split between Ed White and Elrod elementary schools will not offer the parents who supported and opposed the plan. program, but 11 other schools in the Houston Independent School District will. Joan Cullinane, Elrod principal, said most opposition centered around concerns about the disruption of family life.

to directly link humans even

## Early hunters may be linked

HOUSTON (AP) — Two year-round school programs, which

Houston school officials before their scheduled September

adjust," said Patricia McCanlies, principal at Ed White

In the year-round plan, students attend classes in 60-day

cycles followed by 20 days vacation, instead of the nine-months

program, students may attend classes voluntarily during the

straight followed by summer vacation. Also during this

When you're trying to change a 150-year-old tradition in

start because parents thought family life would be disrupted.

Elementary School, which scuttled the program.

COLLÈGE STATION. Texas (AP) Anthropologists say scattered bones of a prehistoric mammoth could link the death of that and other giant

hunters When Dr. David Carlson, Dr. Gentry Steele and 30 Texas A&M University students excavated the site a year ago, the animal's shoulder blade and three ribs were found lying inside the long curves of its two tusks an unusual position for a

mammals to early human

natural death Steele said the mammoth's ribs and leg bone, bearing fine scratches possibly made by stone butchering tools, are now undergoing analysis with an electron microscope and

radiocarbon dating Leg bones also may have been broken by prehistoric humans as they butchered the animals, Steele said. No spearpoints, arrowheads or boning tools that could directly tie humans to the mammoth were found, he

Houston's Metropolitan Transit Authority has hired a witch and a werewolf in an

to mammoth's broken bones attempt to persuade commuters to leave their cars at home and take the If Steele and Carlson's theories are confirmed, the The characters will appear project will help define in a Halloween-type media whether cut marks and break blitz this month to try to patterns on bones can be used overcome the agency's

> when artifacts and tools are ridership. Two 30-second The project is being funded commercials feature a man by the university and the and woman who complain Witte Museum in San that the city's traffic Antonio, where the bones will transforms them into be taken after analysis has 'beasts' by the time they been completed. Steele said.

> arrive at the office. The mammoth died on a Riding the bus, however, low, sandy point in the river. gives them a new image the anthropologists said. We built our theme around Later changes in the course of the fact that riding the bus is the Brazos River covered the a more civilized way of elephant's bones under at getting to work if you don't least 25 feet of clay mud.

> > **MEMORIAL DAY**

**FLOWERS** 

Should be picked up by this

**FAIRVIEW CEMETERY** 

like the stress of driving said Jim Cox, head of a local consortium of marketing. advertising and public relations firms which conducted a study of the Houston transit system.

Officials said the commercials cost about \$40,000. Production problems included driving a bus into a negative image and increase

television studio, removing four rows of the vehicle's seats to make room for lights and disposing of several windows so heat would not build up in the bus during filming, said Dick Bryant of Daniel Adelman, the advertising agency which shot the commercials

Results showed that 75

That tells us we have a tremendous potential market," said Randy Baker assistant general manager for public affairs. "And it will be the marketing function to tell people how to use the

increase the number of riders by 14.2 percent this year with new routes and transfer stations. Five television stations and

Transit officials want to

system

two dozen radio stations have been asked to air the commercials as public service announcements. In addition, 300 billboard ads will appear later this summer around the city

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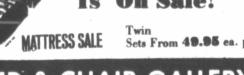
Baker said the bus service never ride the bus. Cox said. has begun the campaign following tremendous improvements in the system. Three years ago, the system was performing

poorly," he said. "We had nothing to market

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town often. When it rains or snows a great deal, she can be virtually isolated. 'That doesn't really bother me," she said. "I can get through in a four-wheel drive. My daughters say they have to call me, though, because I don't go into town to pick up my mail. Her son, Jim Roby, works

Vacations she tries to spend

some time in Uvalde with her

brother and sister and a

90-year-old uncle who still

drives his tractor. Charles

Sonnamaker, who's with the

A&M Experiment Station at

Spur, fills in for her at the

Spur is only seven miles

away, but she doesn't go into

ranch during these times.

on a ranch at nearby Girard Her daughters are scattered - Jean Todd lives in Glen Rose, Ruthie Lawrence in Abilene and Connie Kirkham in Cross Plains. There are 11 grandchildren, and soon great-grandchild. Visits by children and their families brighten the ranch scene



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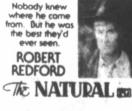
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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Our opinion

## Can we avoid another D-Day

Today we pause to celebrate one of the most important dates in the history of the free world: D-Day, the mighty military action that led to the liberation of France from Nazi occupation troops and made the fall of Hitler's Germany inevitable.

It was an operation of almost unbelievable magnitude involving over 6,000 ships of various kinds, about 13,000 aircraft and a quarter of a million American, British and Canadian soldiers. Had Hitler's forces been able to repel and destroy the invaders, we shudder to think of what the world would be like today.

It is difficult to recall that historic occasion and pay tribute to the thousands who fought and died on the beaches of Normandy without reflecting on the difference in America then and America now.

During World War II, thousands and thousands of American citizens considered it their patriotic duty to volunteer for military service and join the fight to defend freedom. Today, many American citizens rebel at even registering to provide the military with their names. even though the possibility of eventual combat, at least

During that period of history. Americans stood solidly behind their citizen-soliders, applauding their victories and mourning their failures, at the same time making sacrifices without complaint and participating in many activities in support of the war effort. Now, 40 years later, many Americans habitually take to the streets in protest at any suggestion that the United States might resort to military force to protect its interests.

'The Boys," who fought in World War II were regarded as real heroes and those who returned from the war were given heroes' welcomes. Three decades later, those who fought in Viet Nam were ignored, sometimes even ridiculed, for their efforts

The genocide practiced by Hitler horrified the civilized world. Today, genocide practiced in Cambodia and by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan goes virtually unnoticed.

It is, perhaps, important to reflect on why our attitudes are so different now

Have we concluded that war is so horrible that it should be avoided even at the cost of freedom?

Do we simply take the liberties we have for granted. forgetting that there are always those with designs to

Or, is it possible that changes in American society in the past 40 years have reduced our personal freedom so much that many citizens feel there's little left to defend?

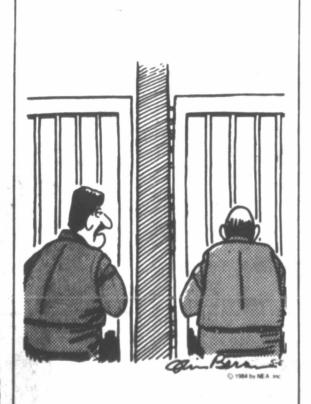
Have "we" become so much like "them" that the difference is not considered worth dying for? Do we really have the national will to defend this country if it becomes necessary? Do we have the wisdom to ensure that liberty can survive without the necessity of

another D-Day. If not, why not? These are questions that deserve consideration because we have learned that freedom, in any degree, is not automatic. The challenges to liberty will never end and this country someday will again be forced to respond

to those challenges What will that response be? We don't have the

answers, only the questions You, the people, have the answers

## Berry's World



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### William Murchison

## Church rises against Marxism

Who says socially conscious Roman Catholics back the Marxists in El Salvador and Nicaragua? Well, in this country, lots of socially conscious Catholics say it, as well as various journalists and politicians, who may or may not themselves be Catholic.

But how about the Catholics most concerned - those who live and worship in Nicaragua and El Salvador? Plainer and plainer it seems that, as in Poland, the Church is girding its loins to resist Communist totalitarianism, actual or

Nothing symbolizes better the Central American church's growing revulsion against Marx's field representatives than does the recent Good Friday procession in Managua, Nicaragua

Oh, you hadn't heard about it? No wonder. Of all the major news organizations covering Nicaragua, only ABC reported the procession. This, although 100,000 people marched and shouted. "Somos Cristianos. No Somos Marxistas" (We are Christians, not Marxists) - a daring claim in a country run by and for Marxists. Imagine the saturation coverage in the Western media,

had 100,000 Catholics demonstrated against Roberto d'Aubuisson or some other minion of the Central American Right.

Two days later, Easter Sunday, Nicaragua's nine bishops issued a pastoral letter calling on the Sandinista regime to enter into talks with the Contra freedom fighters: this, Mirabile Dictu, without a word of criticism directed at the Contras' American backers

The week after Easter, Nicaragua's archbishop, Miguel Obando y Bravo, flew off to see the pope. On his return he celebrated what the New York Times starting to catch on - called "a mass....that in some ways resembled an anti government political rally.

Obando, a prelate with strong democratic credentials, declared: "To those who say that the only course for Central American countries is Marxism - Leninism, we Christians must show another way. That is to follow Christ, whose path is that of truth

"The archbishop," according to the Times, "left no doubt that the pope had encouraged him to continue his increasingly

militant opposition to the government, which he said was 'capable of any barbarity.

Meanwhile, what of the Church in El Salvador, where the Marxists are in guerilla camps rather than in power? The Roman Catholic theologican Michael Novak, in National Review, writes of a recent talk with Archbishop Rivera y Damas.

The archbishop affirmed that he supports cutting off outside military aid; he affirmed that this did not mean a UNILATERAL cutoff of U.S. aid. He said the guerrillas have "litle support" among El Salvador's people, who reject BOTH the old oligarchy and the guerrillas; and that the conflict is no mere local one; and that peaceful solutions such as the archbishop himself seeks - are not to be blocked for overnight.

"Keeping strictly to his role as a churchman," says Novak, "he refused to offer political advice, even when explicitly

requested." On evidence like this, is the Salvadoran church clamoring for the U.S. to get out and leave the country alone? It certainly is not

This is the sort of thing that raises

American Catholics - as well as Christians of other stripes - roar against American policy in Central America? Why do they offer facile excuses for those who, in Central America, oppose both American policy and I assume God knows. Supposedly two

troubling questions: Just why do so many

problems, peace and poverty, are central in the thinking of these particular churchmen. Both problems are momentous. And they raise a momentous question: Why should a person of good will think the victory of communism would solve either problem? What have Communists ever done about poverty except create more of it? What have they ever done about peace except destroy

This is no time for psychoanalyzing such U.S. Christians as have put on, not the whole armor of God, but the trendy left - liberalism of the secularized Western intelligentsia. It is a time for wishing these Christians might notice what really is going on in Central America; which isn't always what they THINK is going on.

### Today in History

Today is Wednesday, June 6, the 158th day of 1984. There are 208 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On June 6, 1944, Allied forces invaded Europe at the beaches of Normandy. France, in what is now known as the D-Day invasion On this date:

In 1966. James Meredith was shot and wounded as he marched along a Mississippi highway to encourage black voter registration.

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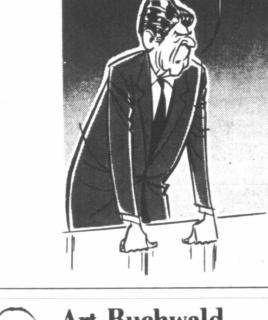
Ten years ago: Attorney James St. Clair confirmed that a grand jury had named President Nixon as an unindicted co-conspirator in the Watergate coverup.

Five years ago: The government grounded all DC-10 jets operating in the United States, following the American Airlines disaster in Chicago on May 25.

One year ago: Nicaragua expelled three U.S. diplomats, charging them with trying to poison a Nicaraguan official.

Today's birthdays: Baseball . Hall-of-Famer Bill Dickey is 77. Actress Billie Whitelaw is 52. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 30. Tennis star Bjorn Borg is 28

Thought for today: "In charity, there is no excess." - Francis Bacon, English philosopher-writer (1561-1626)



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### Art Buchwald

## No wonder they don't get well

I have a friend who is a hospital administrator. When I saw him the other day he was very depressed.

"I've just been to my hospital's board meeting," he said. "They okayed a \$5 million nuclear scanner, but refused to let me pay \$45,000 for a new chef

'They said food has nothing to do with medicine, and the hospital was losing too much money on the kitchen as it was.

"You would think that decent meals would have as much effect on people getting well as anything in a hospital.

'I tried to make that case, and they all looked at me as if I was crazy. They said sick people don't really care what they're served. Since there was so much pressure on the board to hold costs down, the only place they cut them was in the food

'Can't you get the medical staff of your hospital to help you get some decent meals

'The doctors are afraid to speak up when it comes to the food because they believe that if we spend more money feeding our patients it will stop the hospital from buying new equipment. They've told me, off the record, that they try to never make their rounds while the patients are eating off their plastic trays, because it makes them sick to their stomachs.

Why do you believe hospital food has traditionally been so bad?

"Very little research has been done on the subject. If a patient doesn't eat, the doctor usually prescribes more tests to find out what is wrong. Instead of sending more blood down to the lab, they would probably find the answer if they sent the meal down and had it analyzed. I'm sure they would be shocked when the results came back.

"But there must be some learned men in the medical profession who are aware that

retarding their recovery. 'They're reluctant to speak up because all

their colleagues would laugh at them. I know one physician who did a study with sick white rats. He fed half of them a typical hospital meal consisting of a piece of gray boiled fish, a half - cooked portion of noodles, and jello in a paper cup. The other half were fed broiled shrimp, chicken and matzo balls, and a French creme caramel on china plates. The rats who had the boiled fish refused to eat their meals and got sicker, and the ones who ate the chicken and matzo balls became well in no time. With scientific evidence to prove his case, the doctor delivered a paper before the American Medical Association, proposing medical institutions put as much money in their food as they do in their equipment. 'What happened?'

"Blue Cross brought him up on charges of malpractice for trying to bankrupt the

American hospital system.

"I can see where that would discourage all future research in nutrition.

"One of the biggest problems in trying to improve the quality of hospital food is that students, when going to medical school, have no choice but to eat hospital food when they are in training and they lose their taste buds before they complete their residency. Therefore, many of them are oblivious to how bad it really is. I've seen patients in my hospital who have taken their plastic trays and thrown them on the floor in rage. Instead of a doctor trying to find out why he did it, he prescribes tranquilizers to calm the person down.

'Do you think if hospitals served better food, the patients would get well faster and be out of the hospital much quicker?' "It's hard to say because no hospital has

ever been rich enough to afford it."

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Oscar Cooley

## amendment that is needed Businesses owned and operated by government are on the

increase everywhere. It is so much easier to force taxpayers to provide the capital for an undertaking than it is to raise it by voluntary investment And the public, or state, enterprise need not be a business

success; if it incurs a deficit, the taxpayer can be raided again The multiplicity of government - run projects is detailed by L.H. Gann and Peter Duignan in the Wall Street Journal of

This goes on abroad more than in the U.S., where there remains some semblance of pride in freedom of enterprise. But the government - owned businesses in foreign countries, being heavily subsidized, can sell their goods cheaply here

and, if they suffer loss, can recoup it by taxation. "Unfair!" cry the American competitors, and they hurry to Washington to demand that the tariffs on subsidized goods be increased. Socialism abroad breeds "protection" here.

This evil sequence begins with the assumption that government can and should strengthen the muscles of producers and replenish the purses of consumers. This is a false concept of the function of government.

Political government - the state - which has the power to tax, is for the purpose of preventing violence and preserving the peace. The state is supposed to be a policeman, not a producer. Nowhere in the Constitution of the U.S. is it stated that the government should carry on business or play an active role in

Government is necessary because man is not a perfect social being. People disagree, and their disagreement sometimes leads to stealth, fraud, and violence. The state is set up, founded on written law, amply financed, and commissioned to preserve order so that the work of the world can go on, uninterrupted. This is the function of the state and has been since time immemorial.

If a foreign power were to attack this country, the American citizens would turn to the federal government to defend them. If an internal group should rebel, as one did in 1861, in an attempt to set up a rival regime, Washington would act to nip the rebellion in the bud. This is the special function of government, on which virtually all people agree.

The state does not possess carte blanche to do good in every way it may conceive. Only in a totalitarian state is such action to be expected.

If people close their eyes to these facts and turn to government to do everything for them - serve their meal, mend holes in their pants, and wipe their noses - the state is soon swamped in endless duty and detail. To pay the costs, taxes rise unconscionably. Taxes on property will not suffice; income taxes are devised, and calculating them becomes a nightmare. People begin to ask, "What has come of the freedom we enjoyed in our childhood?'

To forestall such disaster, the Constitution of the U.S. should be amended somewhat as follows:

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LAZY DAY—What better way to spend a river in this case was part of a new ride at warm June afternoon but to drift down a a Oklahoma City theme park. (AP slow moving river atop an inner tube. The Laserphoto)

## Deaths at state cancer center linked to spores

cancer treatment center failed to adequately monitor infections at its transplant unit and to report 10 unexpected deaths now traced to fungus spores that entered through an old ventilation system, state officials said.

In a 148-page report issued Tuesday, the state Health Department said the deaths the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo were caused by aspergillus spores that entered a new one marrow transplant unit through the air-filtering

Ten of 25 transplant patients died after contracting aspergillosis

the daughter of billionaire

Texas oilman H.L. Hunt, but

Swanee Hunt's life is far from

the rough-and-tough world of

She works with the

mentally handicapped, and

has been doing it since her

father took her to see her

half-brother, Hassie, in a New

Today, she lives in an

unpretentious house in Denver's Capitol Hill, where

she crusades for the rights of

saying to Dad, 'Why don't we bring him back home?" she

said. The family did and so

began her first-hand view of The 33-year old heiress says

her family's wealth has allowed her to do more than

just talk about the problem of

"I have the resources to do something about it," she said in a rare interview granted to

the Denver Post and

At present she is also

Her work has been undertaken quietly, but Swanee Hunt says she is becoming more actively

"Part of me resents like the hell out of public interest.

she said. "Then there's part

of me that wants to be known.

I'm trying to learn how to be a

Along with her sister,

Helen, she set up the Hunt

Alternatives Fund in 1981 to

support select programs for

the mentally ill in New York

In Denver, she is becoming the catalyst in a move to

City, Dallas and Denver

philanthropist.

writing her doctoral

dissertation at the Illif School of Theology on the 'Socio-Ethical Dimensions of

published this week.

mental illness.

Empathy.'

the mentally ill in Colorado. 'I remember Mother

York mental hospital.

exploration.

the institute's new transplant

The patients either died from the infections, which brought on symptoms similar to pneumonia, or the infections contributed to their deaths, said Frances Tarlton. a spokeswoman for the health department.

An investigation concluded that "the air-handling system serving the transplant unit was not adequate to filter out aspergillus spores." state Health Commissioner David Axelrod said

"Although the evidence is inconclusive, construction work near the institute may have been responsible for an increase in the numbers of infections in the year before spores encountered by the

transplant, Ms. Tarlton said Although the institute closed its transplant unit in April 1983 to install a new Heiress speaks for mentally ill

with or without prescription.

Only from TSO.

**DENVER** (AP) — She is create a super-commission to Department of the deaths. oversee government programs for the mentally ill. She recently joined the board of John Hinckley Sr.'s

air-filtration system, Ms. Tarlton said Roswell officials never informed the Health The state learned of the deaths and began its

During the year, several

construction projects were

under way at the institute.

and work on Buffalo's new

rapid transit system was

going on nearby, state

The aspergillus fungus

which is harmless to healthy

humans, is commonly found

in earth, and its spores are

often released by

construction work, Ms.

Bone marrow transplant

patients' lowered immunity

for fighting off infections is

often even further reduced

because of drugs taken to

prevent rejection of the

officials said.

Tarlton said.

But by its own estimate France remains first in the world for the production and ended France's war in unsuccessful campaign to promote milk as an alternative to wine and make it the official drink of the "This is the first time the

government has decided to launch a campaign for

But the statistics could not

threshhold of intoxication." consumption of alcohol - a alcohol, for a total of 39,000 dubious honor that the annually. These included 14.000 cases of cirrhosis of the liver and 5,000 highway fatalities.

Officials say the average adult Frenchman is drinking less wine — about 35 gallons a year in 1980 compared to 42 gallons a year in 1970 — but is consuming more beer and hard liquor. Drinking is also on the rise among the young. "This is the number one

health problem in France,' said Dr. Jean-Martin Cohen-Solal, head of the Committee for Health Education, the public health advisory body within the French Ministry of Health that hired Robert.

Cohen-Solal explained that French drinking habits of consuming in small amounts. but continuously, mask the problem. "The Frenchman is waters, according to a source who declined to be Saudi Arabia is trying to stay out of the

44-month-old war between Iraq and Iran. But the Saudis are supporting Iraq, which has attacked tankers near Iranian oil loading facilities and the Iranians have responded in recent weeks with attacks on Saudi tankers

Last month, the Reagan administration rushed 400 Stinger missiles and 200 launchers for the short-range rocket to Saudi Arabia to meet a genuine emergency," Pentagon and State Department officials told critical members of

Congress Tuesday.
The AWACS could also warn U.S. warships if mission and were heading back toward Iran when need be, Burch said,

## Saudis down Iranian jet, Iraq bombs town

Saudis receive super radar plane from

US and help in shooting Iran jet planes

The Pentagon decided to send the newest AWACS

in the past two weeks because of the increasing

Initial reports said two Iranian jets were shot

down, but a senior U.S. official in London with

President Reagan said later searches by U.S.

AWACS revealed evidence of only one downed

The AWACS, a version of the Boeing 707 packed

with radar and other electronic gear, can detect a

wide range of flying targets. But the newer version

is sophisticated enough to actually "see" ships

under attack, something the older planes couldn't

The Saudis said they used the F-15 fighters to

shoot down the F-4s which were being flown by the

Iranians. The F-4s had been on a reconnaissance

attacks on Gulf shipping, Burch said.

U.S. electronic guidance.

Iran declared a day of mourning today for the 600 civilians it said were killed or wounded in an Iraqi bombing raid, and Tehran radio claimed its defense forces beat back another Iraqi air assault during

WASHINGTON (AP) - A more sophisticated U.S. radar plane was sent to Saudi Arabia to help

the Saudis protect tankers and oil facilities from the

widening Persian Gulf War, and sources said the

Saudis attacked two Iranian jets with the help of

The attack Tuesday by the U.S.-built Saudi F-15s

on U.S.-built Iranian F-4 jets was directed by one of

the four older U.S. Airborne Warning and Control

System (AWACS) planes sent to the Saudis after a controversial sale three years ago, said U.S.

officials, who spoke on condition they not be

Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said the new

AWACS, flown by crews of Americans and Saudis,

will patrol near the routes which have been flown

for four years - about 50 miles inside the Saudi

However, Iran did not comment on reports that one of its American-made F-4 Phantom jets was shot down Tuesday by Saudi pilots flying newer. U.S.-made F-15 fighters.

Saudi Arabia said it shot down one warplane in its airspace over the Persian Gulf, but did not identify the plane. U.S. officials in Washington said the Saudis - in their first dogfight ever and the nation's first involvement in the 45-month Iran-Iraq war — had attacked two Iranian planes and downed

aircraft.

Iraq, meanwhile, reportedly rejected an Algerian offer to mediate an end to the war, even though the offer was said to provide for the reopening of a pipeline across Syria which, before the war, carried Iraqi crude to Mediterranean terminals. Syria, which backs Iran, closed the pipeline after war broke out

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Tuesday that Iraqi planes attacked the Iranian border city of Baneh. IRNA first said more casualties of more than 600 killed or wounded.

Today, Tehran radio said two more Iraqi planes

flew over over the city of Khorramabad in western Iran on Tuesday night but were driven off by fire from defense forces in the region.

On Tuesday. Iran vowed to bomb 11 eastern Iraqi towns in retaliation for the Baneh attack, and warned residents of the cities to flee.

Iraq, which did not mention an attack on Baneh. said that if Iran carried out its threat, Iraq would bomb 15 Iranian cities. It called on civilians to leave the cities "as soon as possible."

Reporting on the Saudi air force action, the Saudi Defense Ministry said radar detected a plane streaking toward the coast of the oil-rich kingdom shortly after noon Tuesday. The plane was contacted by radio but ignored warnings to turn back, and F-15s were sent aloft to intercept it.

## French adman invents successful catchy slogan

PARIS (AP) - Daniel Robert, one of France's most successful advertising executives, knew he faced a tall order when French public health authorities asked him how to convince his countrymen to cut back on their drinking.

It's too early yet to say whether he's been successful. But the catchy phrase on which his anti-alcoholism campaign is based has become as widespread in France as "Where's the beef?" was recently in the United States.

"One drink, OK," goes the "Three drinks, hello trouble moderation-preaching slogan is being impressed upon the French population through thousands of repetitions on TV and in movie theaters across the nation.

The catchy phrase "Bonjour les degats" ("hello trouble") has become an all-purpose one-liner in the media. On the third anniversary of the Socialists' 1981 arrival in power, for example, the far-right political scandal sheet Minute ran the front-page headline: "Bonjour les degats

Robert himself was getting through when he overheard someone at a party say, "It's getting so I can't drink wine at home without my kids yelling, 'Bonjour les degats.

Even so, he has a way to go. The time when French farmers and working men measured the day in wine glasses and empty bottles has passed, and the French are drinking 25 percent less than they did in 1960

than 300 people were killed, and later reported total It was one of the largest civilian death tolls reported in a single attack during the war.

current Socialist administration would as soon relinguish. Pierre Mendes-France, the late French premier who Indochina in the 1950s, is still remembered for his

French army.

moderation in drinking." said Robert, director of the Robert et Partners agency. "Traditionally, French governments avoided the issue so as not to disturb the

be ignored. A 1981 study found that one in 15 deaths in France could be attributed to

In cafes, social institutions in France, it is common to see workers on their mid-morning breaks having a 'ballon' of wine or a "demi" of beer. French businessmen face social pressures to order

wine at lunches with clients

and associates. Most Frenchmen don't recognize or admit the problem in their own lives. When asked to define 'normal' consumption, most cited the amount they

themselves drank. The

Robert. "We just want to make moderation

widespread attitude, said

Cohen-Solal, is: "The other

guy drinks too much, not

"We don't want to stop

people from drinking." said

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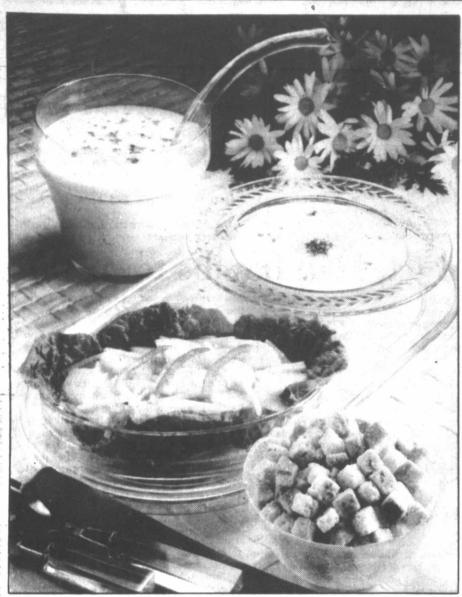
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## LIPDSTYLDS



NEW INTEREST in soup and salad combinations such as this curried soup entrees is creating a demand for and pear and cheese salad. interesting and unusual recipe



## Dear Abby Teenage mother's decision is mixture of love and pain

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to "I Know Who I Am," the 24-year-old adopted person whose letter ends with, "Why should I look up people who gave me away? They had their

Well, I'm 18 years old, and I just relinquished my daughter (she was 3 days old), and I wish more than anything in the world that I could have kept her. The pain I've been through these last few months is ndescribable but I giving her up was best for both of us. Now I can finish school and have a choice about my future. And she can be brought up by two mature parents.

I hope one day she will want to meet me. It's not that I want to "steal" her away from her adoptive parents: it's just to let her know how much I loved her those three days.

Many mothers raise children alone and do an excellent job, but in my case I could not have done it alone. I need to finish growing up myself before I can be a responsible parent

Maybe "I Know Who I Am" will think about that, and one day give her biological parents a chance. They were thinking only of her when they made that decision. GIVE US A CHANCE

DEAR GIVE: You are to be commended for your intelligent, unselfish attitude. The most painful question that haunts the adoptee is: "Why did my mother give me away?" You answered it very well, not only for yourself but for the millions of young mothers who have placed their beloved babies for adoption. Not one in a million wanted to give her child away-she did so hecause she loved that child more than she loved herself.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I became pregnant by a boy I will call Terry. We weren't dating, so it surprised everyone. Terry did stick by me while I was pregnant, then after the baby was born he started dating someone else.

He stops by to see his little girl, but I never got over loving him, so this is kind of hard on me. I have asked him how our chances are for getting back together, but he says he doesn't want to be tied down

right now This is driving me crazy because I really do love him. Should I keep trying to get him back, or should I give up? He's 18 and I am 19. DESPERATE IN LOVE

DEAR DESPERATE: Terry appears to be too immature to make a lifelong commitment at this time. Please don't try too hard to get him back. You might

DEAR ABBY: This is another one of those "I never thought I would be writing to Dear Abby" letters.

Why do people assume that every one in the world likes wind chimes? My neighbors hung some right outside my bedroom window, and in the middle of the night it sounds as if

my telephone is ringing Somebody stole their first set, and I don't dare to say anything because they might think I took them. (Believe me. I was tempted.)

If people like wind chimes so much, why don't they hang them inside the house, turn on a fan and enjoy them to their heart's content? HATES DING-A-LINGS

## Soup, salad fits today's lifestyle

eating has seen the soup and salad lunch appearing more frequently on the dinner table. This is particularly true during the warmer months when those lighter foods seem to satisfy finicky appetites

The challenge for the imaginative cook is to come up with unusual, appetite piqueing combinations that are cool, fresh and summery, but still deliver the flavor needed to make these meals memorable. This Curried Avgolemona Soup and Pear and Cheese Salad combination is memorable

different, tastes wonderful and, for the chef, it's easy to

Curried Avgolemona is a Greek soup that's equally delicious served warm or cold. To prepare it, sauteed onions are mixed with chicken broth, curry powder and eggs allowed to simmer briefly. Then fresh squeezed lemtn juice is added along with lemon slices and parsley for garnish. It has a sharp, sparkling flavor.

Pear and Cheese Salad mixes one of summers favorite fruits with an interesting blend of Gruyere

CURRIED AVGOLEMONA SOUP

% c. finely chopped onion 3 T. butter or margarine 11/2 T. all-purpose flour 1 T. curry powder 3 cans (13% oz. each) chicken broth

3 large eggs, beaten 1/4 c. fresh - squeezed lemon juice Lemon slices and chopped

parsley for garnish

In a saucepan, saute onion in butter until onion is soft Stir in flour and curry powder and cook 1 minute longer stirring constantly. Remove from heat and gradually stir

moderately high heat, quartered, and sliced stirring constantly until mixture comes to a simmer.

Beat about 1 cup broth mixture into eggs; add lemon juice, return egg mixture to saucepan with broth and cook over low heat about 2 or 3 minutes longer. Pour into soup tureen and garnish with lemon slices and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

PEAR AND CHEESE SALAD 3 T. lemon juice

1/4 t. salt 1/8 t. ground pepper 6 T. olive oil

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c. julienne cut Gruyere cheese (4 ounces) **Boston lettuce leaves** 

1 c. blue cheese croutons

In a small jar, shake lemon juice with salt, pepper and olive oil. Pour dressing over pears and cheese; toss, cover and chill at least 2 hours. Arrange lettuce leaves on a platter; spoon on drained pear mixture and top with croutons. Makes 6 servings.

This summer, a French

publishing house is scheduled

to publish his book on cooking

appropriately titled "Colors.

Odors and Flavors of my

Cuisine." He is also working

on a how-to book for

youngsters who want to

He also dreams of someday

engineering a perfect

marriage of high-technology

and haute cuisine, a

become chefs.

By JENNIFER PARMELEE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - At age 35, he's at the top of his craft, a master of traditional and 'nouvelle' cuisine and darling of even the feisty veterans of France's haute cuisine. Jacques Maximin appears to have done it all.

But the precocious chef of France's landmark Hotel Negresco bristles a bit at the suggestion. "I want to arrive at perfection," he declares. his brown eyes flashing. "to satisfy all the customers all

While Maximin is a bit inclined to bravado, he has nonetheless won over some of the world's more skeptical

After three years at the Negresco's Chantecler restaurant in Nice. Maximin coaxed two stars from the traditional Michelin guide and got the highest rating -

- from the more liberal but equally respected Gault-Millau guide to France, which described dinner at the Chantecler as "the best meal of the year" and Maximin as "a revelation.

Recently, Gault-Millau surveyed 35 of France's top chefs, including Paul Bocuse, the Troigros brothers and Roger Verge, who once coached Maximin at the renowned Moulin de Mougins near Cannes. They named Maximin the best chef in France under the age of 45.

He has traveled far from his childhood in tiny Rang-du-Fliers in northern France, where his family ran a modest restaurant, and from his first apprenticeship at age 14 in the kitchens of a small hotel. "I forsook an ordinary adolescence to learn the details of my trade." he

and 1-3rd cup of the liqueur:

set aside. Over medium heat,

bring raspberry syrup to a

boil; stir in cornstarch

mixture and cook, stirring constantly until clear and

thickened - about 2 minutes.

Stir in the remaining liqueur.

Cool; gently stir into berry

mixture. Serve over

ice-cream cake.

says. "Now it is others who come to me and ask 'how do you do it?

Twenty-one years later. he's a vigorous, creative force in the kitchen, commanding his sous-chefs with what one observer termed "organized frenzy," putting his signature on every course if possible, adding sauce here, rearranging vegetables there.

Outside it, he is restless. His eyes dart around as he talks and he rises frequently to greet an admirer or friend, seemingly afraid of missing out on any detail or new idea that could be incorporated into a triumphant combination of taste and

At Toucano, a posh, colorful everything

New York restaurant run by Brazilian Ricardo Amaral. Maximin's latest project is training a corps of cooks to as Maximin sees it transform Toucano into "the top restaurant in New York in six months." While remaining Chantecler's chief chef and living in Nice with his wife and young son, Maximin will travel to New York every few months to

'Many of my friends are artists and I am inspired by them - more than I am by other chefs." he said in French. "All the time, I am watching with my eyes for colors ... listening for sounds tasting ... I learn from

refine Toucano's menu and

sophisticated computerized system that would guarantee the pleasure of every palate. Maximin denies this far-out concept runs contrary to his ideal of chef as artist.

"You have man and machines working togther." he says, "but in the final moment, it is the man who. triumphs

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### A spirited berry sauce Ice Cream Cake saucepan. In a bowl stir Liqueur Berry Sauce together the drained raspberries, strawberries

Coffee LIQUEUR BERRY SAUCE A spirited version of a popular fruit combination. 10-ounce package frozen

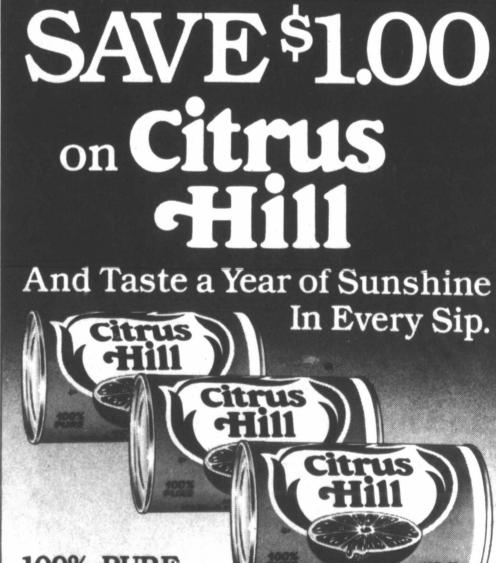
raspberries in syrup. thawed 1 pint basket strawberries. stemmed and sliced 2-3rds cup French black raspberry liqueur such

as Chambord 1 tablespoon lemon juice blended with 1 tablespoon

cornstarch Thoroughly drain syrup from raspberries into a small



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## Dairy month good time to consider calcium in diet

TDA Representative June is national dairy month, says the American Dairy Association. Milk and dairy products are one of the four food groups used as a basis for good nutrition and diet. Food items in the dairy group are rich in calcium. phosphorus, vitamins A and D. In fact, sunshine and milk are our main sources for vitamin D.

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Our bodies cannot produce calcium, so we must supply them with the calcium they need by eating calcium rich foods. Calcium is the mineral which is responsible for building healthy teeth and a strong skeletal system.

Although various amounts of calcium can be obtained from items in the meat, fruit - vegetable and grain group, 72 percent of our calcium comes. from the milk group. If an adult does not consume foods from the milk group, then it is usually impossible for them to obtain their daily 800 milligram requirement for

Calcium has several functions in the body. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in our bodies is found in the bone and teeth.

Calcium makes our bones dense and hard. From birth up to the age of 40, we can build up the density of our bones, but after age 40 we cannot. However, people 40 and over can slow down the rate at which their bones lose calcium by exercising and eating a variety of foods

One sure way of receiving

including calcium - rich foods. Weak, soft, brittle bones break easier than strong, hard bones.

The remaining one percent of calcium in our body is used for our hearts to beat, for our muscles to contract and relax, for our blood to clot. and for our nerves to transmit messages. A diet inadequate in calcium rich foods can lead to serious health problems such as osteoporosis - a painful crippling disease where bones become thin, brittle and break easily. This disease is common among women over 40 and elderly men. The National Dairy Council estimates that 15 million Americans have some degree of osteoporosis. Loss bones which support teeth is another problem associated with low calcium

milk group including milk (whole, lowfat, skim, chocolate and buttermilk). milkshakes, cheese, ice cream, ice milk, yogurts. puddings and custards.

Be wary of calcium supplements since they usually contain other chemicals which could be poisonous if taken in large amounts. Also, these supplements often lack the nutrients necessary for the

calcium to be absorbed and utilized by the body. Calcium is best received through the food we eat.

Recommended daily servings from the milk group are children - three servings, teenagers - four servings, adults - two servings, pregnant and nursing women - four servings.

A serving is usually

for whole milk and ice milk for ice cream. By doing this a person can keep the fat content from dairy products at a low intake and still keep a balanced diet rich in calcium. To help insure a diet adequate in calcium follow these tips recommended by the National Dairy Council. -Drink milk with meals or

as snacks. cheese to - A d d

sandwiches. -Prepare canned soups with milk instead of water.

-Make your desserts calcium - rich Select ice cream, frozen yogurt, cheese using dairy products. with fruit, custards and puddings made with milk.

Dairying is the only form of agriculture found in all 50 states. Texas has about 2,600 dairymen. These dairy farmers marketed some 11 million pounds of milk from

1/4 c. shredded carrots 1/4 c. chopped green pepper

1/4 c. sour cream 2 t. chopped radishes 1/4 t. seasoned salt 1/8 t. garlic powder 24 slices cocktail rye

bread

During that same year,

Northwest Texas led in sales

of milk products and milk

cows with total cash receipts

of more than \$157 million

while central Texas came in

second with sales of almost

A penny- and health-wise

consumer will take

advantage of grocery store

specials on dairy products during June. Be kind to your

wallet and your bones and

include items from the milk

group in your diet all year

Following are two recipes

courtesy of the Texas

Department of Agriculture.

Jim Hightower.

**CONFETTI CANAPES** 

1 c. cottage cheese

commissioner

\$124 million.

In a bowl combine cottage cheese, carrots, green pepper, sour cream. radishes, salt and garlic powder. Butter bread; spoon

cottage cheese mixture on bread. Garnish with radish

slices and parsley sprigs. **HOMEMADE PEACH** 

> ½ c. sugar 4 c. fresh peaches sliced and peeled 6 eggs 1 c. sugar 1 (13 oz.) can evaporated milk 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

1 pint whipping cream

(unwhipped)

ICE CREAM

1 T. vanilla Sprinkle the half cup suga on peaches and cover. Beat eggs well. Add one cup sugar. milks and whipping cream and mix well. Stir in sugared peaches and vanilla. Pour into freezer container. Finish filling the container with

whole milk. Freeze. Makes

## Garlic's cooking role is controversial one

By TOM HOGE AP Wine and Food Writer

Most people have fixed ideas about garlic. They either love the herb or hate it.

Garlic was prized as a medium of exchange in Egypt And the authorities there fed a diet of garlic, onions and radishes to thousands of workers laboring to build the great pyramid of Cheops. When he passed through the Yunnan region of China.

Marco Polo said he saw people eating raw liver, chopped and flavored with garlic. Centuries later, the herb received a warm reception in France, particularly in Provence, where the peasants eat

garlic on black bread for breakfast. The British gave garlic a cool reception and were said to have sought some means of disguising the smell, but little was done. The Japanese are said to have developed an odorless fresh garlic, however. No mean feat, since it is estimated that one millionth of an ounce can be detected on

one's breath. Garlic is a key ingredient in gourmet dishes everywhere. but no one uses more of the herb than the Chinese. I believe. Here's a Chinese recipe from Lloyd Harris' book

for Pekinese eggplant with garlic 1 medium eggplant, firm and

8 cloves garlic

1 tablespoon Chinese black beans

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon sugar

11/2 cups chicken broth Vegetable oil, as needed Cut eggplant into 2-inch cubes, leaving unpeeled. Brown the eggplant in a heavy frying pan, adding a few drops of oil as needed. Mix in paste made of crushed garlic and black beans (about 2 tablespoons). Add mixture of soy

### covered for 12 minutes. 'Traveling Easy' topic of summer saving series

sauce, sugar and chicken broth. Reduce heat and simmer

"Traveling Easy," the first program in the Summer Saver series sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee is scheduled Thursday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the

Lovett Library meeting room. The free program, open to the public, focuses on ways to

easier and more economical. Donna Brauchi, county extension agent, is to present one portion of the program on things to consider in order to leave your home safe and secure. Packing jet - style and utilizing a travel agency is to be presented by local personnel with Pampa Travel Center. They will update travel packages and tours, agency offerings and provide general travel pointers.

This is a good time to get questions answered about travel and at the same time become inspired to do some traveling.

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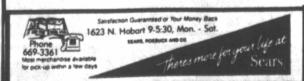
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## 'Flashtype' competition to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association

Local secretaries and typists can now pit their typing skills against one another for a worthy cause and maybe even win a trip for two to Cancun,

The Muscular Dystrophy Association, sponsored by local merchants and individuals, is hosting the "Flashtype" typing contest Saturday, June 23, at 10 a.m. in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

"Flashtype" is a three - minute typing contest based on speed. accuracy and word per minute sponsorship. Prizes and trophies are to be awarded to typists raising the most money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and to the fastest typists.

Honorary sponsor of Flashtype is KGRO-KOMX radio station. All proceeds from the contest is to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association

First place winner for most money raised over \$500 is to win an all expense paid trip for two to Cancun, Mexico.

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National grand prize winner - the person raising the most money for MDA in the nation through local Flashtype events will win an all expense paid trip for two to Hollywood and a visit with David Hasselhoff of the "Knight Rider" television show. Hasselhoff is the national MDA chairman

All participants will receive an offical 'Flashtype' t-shirt, complimentary fresh flower and a "goody bag" on the day of the competition

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Various door prizes will also be awarded during the event.

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Members of the Pampa advisory committee for the "Flashtype" contest are Peggy Kirchoff, Phyllis Laramore of the American Business Women's Association, Debbie Musgrave of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Stu Schroeder of KGRO radio and Pat Young of Citizen's Bank and Trust

For more information on entering the contest and receiving the "Flashtype" entry kits or any additional information, contact Peggy Kirchoff at

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**AP Food Editor** 

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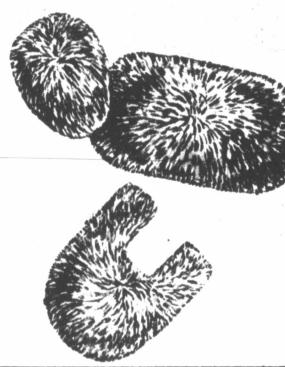
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Into 11/4 cups of the flour cut butter until it is in fine particles. Stir in 2 tablespoons sour cream until dough forms a ball; press over bottom and sides of an ungreased 9 by 11/2-inch cake pan with

By CECILY BROWNSTONE removable bottom. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until golden - 20 minutes; remove from oven and reduce temperature to 350 degrees. Spread blueberries over hot pastry. Meanwhile, beat together until smooth the egg yolks, 1-3rd cup sour cream, sugar and remaining 1/4 cup flour; pour over blueberries. Continue baking until top is golden — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool on a wire rack; remove side wall of pan. Serve warm. Makes 8

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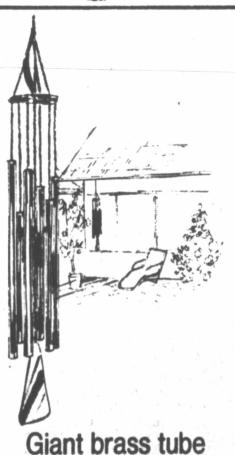
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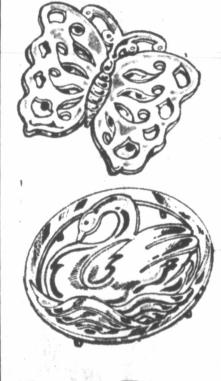
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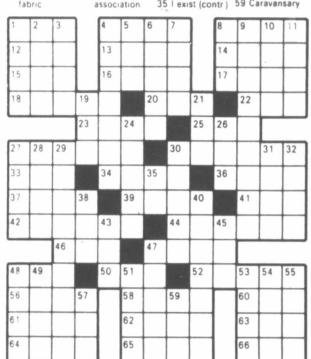
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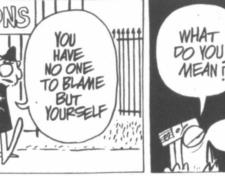


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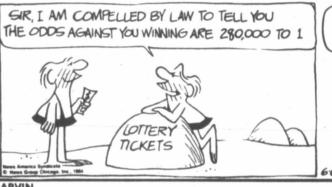
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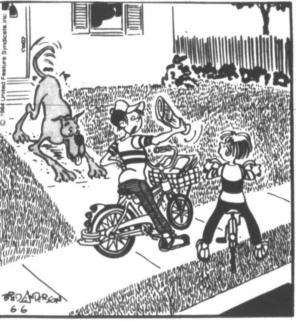
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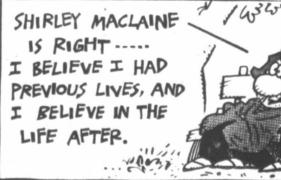












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## SPORTS SCENE



CROSS SIGNS Marty Cross signs a coach Greg Nichols, Marty's brother, of the Hustling Harvester award

Justin, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. letter of intent to play basketball at Carl Maurice Cross of Pampa. Cross averaged Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla. 9.4 points and 6.1 rebounds for the Pampa next season. Looking on are (l-r) CAJC Harvesters this season, and was co-winner

### Cowboys draft USFL players

DALLAS (AP) - Todd pounds, played at Stephen F. Fowler, a running back with the Houston Gamblers of the United States Football League, was the Dallas Cowboys' first-round draft in Tuesday's supplemental

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The three-round supplemental draft was to selected players signed by the USFL and the Canadian Football League. But the National Football League team selected USFL-affiliated players.

Austin University in Nacogdoches.

In the second round, the Cowboys picked Malcolm Moore, a wide receiver with the Los Angeles Express. Moore, 6-foot-3 and 199 pounds, played college football at the University of Southern California

Jeff Spek, a tight end with the New Jersey Generals. was selected in the third round. He is 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds and played at San Fowler, 6-foot-3 and 209 Diego State University.

Meanwhile. the Houston Oilers, whose offense has relied for years on a Heisman Trophy winner, made their bid for another Tuesday by drafting running back Mike Rozier in the NFL's supplementary draft

Rozier, who led the Nebraska Cornhuskers to the Big Eight Conference championship as he won the award last year, now plays for the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football

### **Streaking Padres stop Astros**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - When seldom-used utility man Tim Flannery clubbed his first home run of the year, San Diego right-hander Andy Hawkins knew that it was probably going to be his

'That was an omen, wasn't it?" smiled the quiet Texan after blanking the Houston Astros 3-0 on just three hits Tuesday night for the Padres' fifth consecutive victory. their longest winning streak

Hawkins, 4-2, recorded his second major league shutout and the first complete game shutout by a San Diego pitcher this year.

It ended a personal slump which had lasted since April 28 when Hawkins won his third game of the campaign. Flannery was in the

starting lineup for the fourth consecutive game, replacing third baseman Graig Nettles. who is sidelined with a groin injury. Flannery's home run came off loser Vern Ruhle. 0-4, with two outs in the third inning and gave San Diego a 1-0 lead.

"I said to my teammates that they were going to throw me an inside fastball and joked that I was going to hit it out," Flannery said. "I was just trying to hit it down the line, but I didn't expect it to go that far.

After Flannery's homer, his first of the year and only the fourth of his big-league career, landed in the right field seats, Ruhle walked Tony Gwynn and Steve Garvey doubled him home to extend his hitting streak to 12

Kevin McReynolds closed out the San Diego scoring when he picked on a pitch from reliever Mike LaCoss and sent it over the left field fence for his 10th homer and a 3-0 San Diego lead to begin the bottom of the sixth inning

Hawkins, who walked four and struck out three he would rather face a good team than one that is battling a hitting slump

"I worry that I might not be as sharp against a team that's in a slump," Hawkins said. "But that wasn't the case tonight

Gwynn preserved the shutout when he leaped above the right field fence to rob Craig Reynolds of a home run leading off the ninth.

### AL roundup

## Blue Jays stay close to Tigers have hit better than percent in all three games.

By JOHN NELSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Toronto is hanging in there. and so is troubled Blue Jays slugger Willie Aikens.

The Blue Jays used 11 hits. including home runs by Aikens, Lloyd Moseby, Ernie Whitt and Alfredo Griffin, to beat the Detroit Tigers 8-4 Tuesday night. The victory moved Toronto back within 4½ games of the Tigers in the American League West.

The homer was the first of the season for Aikens, who didn't join the Blue Jays until May 16 after sitting out a drug suspension, and it was only his sixth hit in 36 at-bats.

"I've struggled, but I know what I'm capable of," said Aikens, who missed spring training. "I'm really happy to be with this team. Tonight was the first time I've really hit the ball hard in a game. I know homers will come."

Toronto scored six of its runs in the fourth inning during which Aikens. Whitt and Griffin hit their homers.

Elsewhere in the AL. Milwaukee upended Baltimore 8-3, California defeated Chicago 6-1. Oakland beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings. Boston edged New York 5-4, Kansas City defeated Seattle 4-3 and Texas beat Minnesota 2-1.

Aikens, who was with the Royals at the time of his drug problems and was subsequently traded to Toronto, said he had tried to put his tribulations behind

"It's really hard for me to go hitless up there night after ight, but I don't hold any

bitterness," he said. "It wouldn't help Brewers 8, Orioles 3

Jamie Cocanower pitched seven shutout innings, and Rick Manning, Jim Gantner and Roy Howell each drove in two runs as Milwaukee broke a Baltimore jinx by ending the Orioles three-game winning streak. The victory broke a four-game Brewers losing streak and a string of eight straight losses at

Cocanower, 5-5, took a three-hitter into the eighth. then allowed three runs on a two-run single by Cal Ripken Jr., and an RBI hit by Eddie Murray. Rollie Fingers finished up for Cocanower, who began the season 0-4

Angels 6, White Sox 1 Geoff Zahn, making his first appearance in 16 games because of a pulled groin muscle, checked Chicago on four hits through eight

innings, and the Angels won for the first time in their past 11 games with the White Sox. Gary Pettis scored three runs for the Angels, and Juan Beniquez scored twice in and

had two RBI. The only damage against Zahn came in the second when Ron Kittle singled and Dave Stegman followed with a triple. Zahn then retired 11

A's 4, Indians 2 Dwayne Murphy hit a two-run homer with one out in the 10th inning as Oakland handed Cleveland its sixth straight loss. Rickey Henderson, who had driven in Oakland's other two runs, singled off Mike Jeffcoat before Murphy hit his game-winning homer, No. 9 on the season

The Indians tied the score 2-2 in the eighth

Red Sox 5, Yankees 4 Jim Rice and Tony Armas had two RBI each, and Rice broke a 4-4 tie with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning as the Red Sox held off a 16-hit New York attack. The Yankees stranded 15 runners in the game against four Boston pitchers. Mark Clear, 4-0, got the win with two innings of relief, and Bob Stanley pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for his 10th save.

It was Boston's sixth win in

seven games. Royals 4, Mariners 3 Darryl Motley's double broke a 2-2 tie, and Kansas City scored twice in the sixth inning with the help of two slump-ridden players. Hal McRae and Steve Balboni, to end the Mariners' four-game

winning streak. McRae, who had been 0-for-11, started the inning with an infield hit and went to second on a throwing error by shortstop Spike Owen. Motley then doubled home McRae. and Balboni, who was 0-for-12, singled to score Motley.

Rookie Mark Gubicza, 3-4, got the win.

Rangers 2, Twins 1 Charlie Hough pitched a three-hitter to lead Texas over the Twins. Hough struck out six and walked four in raising his record to 5-6.

## Cross signs letter with junior college set for Saturday

Marty Cross, described by head coach Garland Nichols as "a blue-collar worker" for the Pampa Harvesters, has signed a basketball letter of intent at Carl Albert Junior College in Poteau, Okla. next

Cross, a 6-5 forward-center, averaged 9.4 points and 6.1 rebounds for Pampa's District 1-4A championship team this season. Cross pulled down 19 rebounds and scored 14 points when Pampa routed Andrews, 67-44, to win the bi-district title. He was a co-winner of the annual Hustling Harvester award.

Cross will be playing for Greg Nichols, the younger brother of Garland, who begins his third year as head

coach of the Trojans. 'Marty is probably the most improved player I've ever been involved with," said Garland Nichols. "When he was in the eighth grade he couldn't make the team, but he worked hard and made

deserves a lot of credit.

Cross is the fourth Pampa player to be recruited by CAJO. Phil Jeffrey, Paul Prentice and Terry Faggins are the others.

"Marty's the type of player every team needs," Greg Nichols said. "He hustles and gives 100 percent every time he gets on the floor. Cross has also been

selected to play in the Texas-Kansas All Star Game at 8:15 p.m. Saturday night in Liberal, Kans. The all-star girls' game tips off at 6:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$3 for

adults, with \$2 tickets for students through high school age and will be available at Cross was among 40 seniors

chosen by their coaches and an athletic department committee to participate in the eighth annual games. He is the son or Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cross of Pampa.

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led Los Angeles in scoring

with 32 and 24 points in their

two victories in the series.

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get any more physical. I'd

have to wear a helmet

"But I don't know what they

### Lakers, Celtics meet tonight in game four

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) advantage in order to beat Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley says the Lakers' greatest enemy going into tonight's game will be complacency

"I'm not concerned with what the Celtics are thinking." Riley said Tuesday. "I'm concerned that we will feel too good about what happened Sunday. If we're not ready to play, the Celtics will make us pay the Los Angeles took a 2-1 lead

in the best-of-seven National Basketball Association Championship Series with an impressive 137-104 triumph Sunday. Game 4 is at the Forum at 6 p.m. PDT tonight. Asked what he has been

telling his team. Riley said. We talk about flattery giving us too comfortable a feeling. Predictions can only do you harm if you let them come into your mind." Lakers guard Earvin

'Magic' Johnson, who set a Finals record Sunday with 21 assists, said the size of his team's victory margin could work in Boston's favor. "They're going to come

were embarrassed Sunday Johnson said. "They're going to be mad, so that's why we have to keep up our intensity,

Boston forward Larry Bird. who complained that his Celtics "played like sissies" Sunday, said he expected starting guards Dennis Johnson and Gerald Henderson to shoot more tonight in an effort to get the Celtics' outside game untracked.

The Celtics hit only 39.6 percent of their shots in Game 3, while the Lakers have hit better than 50

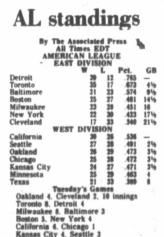
Johnson, second-leading Boston scorer behind Bird for the playoffs with a 16.2 average, was held to four points in Game 3 and hit just two of eight shots from the field. Henderson was 4-for-9 and had 10 points.

Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said he didn't see how the Celtics could get any more physical inside.

### They know they have to get back their rebounding NL standings

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## **AL** standings



## Bike Classic is

Sixty riders have signed up for the Pizza Hut Half-Century Bicycle Classic, which will be held Saturday in Pampa.

Others may enter from 7 to 8 a.m. Saturday while the 52-mile race is set to begin at 9 a.m. from the Pizza Hut parking lot. The race route is along highway 152 to the Borger Pizza Hut and back again. There is no age limit to

enter, but persons under 18 must have a parent or guardian sign a release

first place, \$35 for second, \$25 for third and \$15 for fourth.

There will be water stops every 13 miles, but riders are encouraged to carry their own water bottles. Support vehicles will be allowed to help stranded riders.

For more information, contact Rosemary Schiffman at 669-6765 or write to Ride Director at 1904 N. Christy, Pampa,

## Sun Devils win 23-12 slugfest

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Oddibe McDowell set a College World Series record with five runs scored and Barry Bonds tied a record with five hits as Arizona State defeated Oklahoma State 23-12 Tuesday night in the highest scoring game in CWS history

At least six offensive records fell in the four-hour contest before a crowd of 15.678, the largest in series

The Sun Devils, 55-18, collected a record 23 hits, including home runs by McDowell, Luis Medina and Romy Cuchien.

McDowell's three-run homer, which traveled 420 feet over the right field fence in the fifth inning, made the score 17-9 and broke the Series' record of 25 runs in one game set three times. McDowell had three hits in

four at-bats to hike his average to 405. Bonds, the son of former major leaguer Bobby Bonds, contributed two doubles and three singles. Both starting pitchers were knocked out in the third

The Sun Devils' Chris Beasley left when Oklahoma State rallied from a 4-0 deficit to score seven runs in the

third. Homers by Medina and Cuchjen sandwiched around a hit batsman sent Cowboys starter John Farrell to the

Arizona State took the lead for good in the bottom of the third. A two-out single by Bonds drove home two unearned runs to make the score 9-7. The Sun Devils, who scored in each of the first seven innings, tallied four times in the fourth on three walks and three hits. including a three-run bloop double by Steve Murray with two outs.

The winning pitcher was Dave Grayhill, 10-0, the second of three Arizona State pitchers. Losing pitcher Rob Walton, 2-2, was the second of five Oklahoma State pitchers. Ironically, the old Series attendance record of 15.333. was set three years ago to the

day, when the Cowboys and

the Sun Devils met and went

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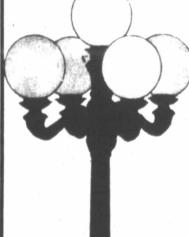


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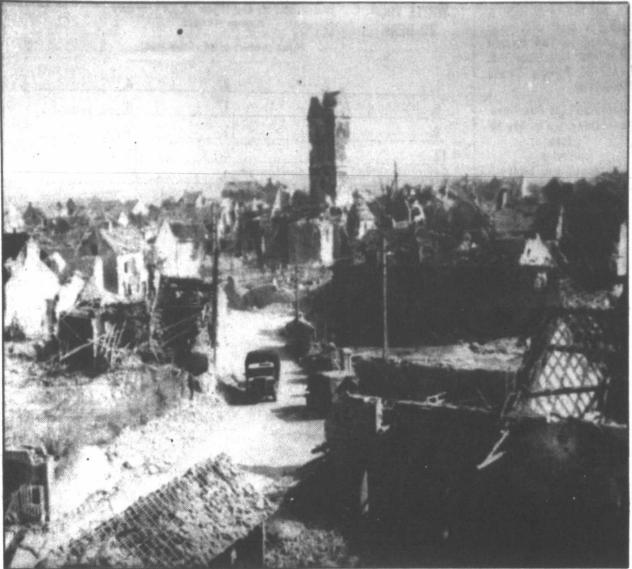
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Normandy, in July 1944, shortly after the Allied invasion of France. Worth recently revisited Normandy to re-photograph some of the areas he covered during

NORMANDY TODAY-Retired Associated Press photographer Eddie Worth, center, strolls in the village of Racqancourt, Normandy, 40 years after it was reduced to rubble in the fighting following the Allied

incasion of France. Now 76, Worth recently revisited Normandy, observing restoration of the town including the church, background, shown destroyed in the picture at left. (AP Laserphotos)



EDITOR'S NOTE — Martin Lederhandler, formerly 1st Lt. Martin Lederhandler, is the only AP photographer still working for the AP on an active basis who took part in the D - Day landings with the 4th Infantry Division Signal Corps Battalion Lederhandler went back to Normandy 40 years after the

POINTE DU HOC. France

(AP) - Heroes of D - Day.

carrying memories of

comrades slain 40 years ago.

invasion site. He filed this

MARTIN LEDERHANDLER Associated Press Photographer

STE. MARIE DU MONT, France (AP) - I returned to Normandy after 40 years, but

Today's ceremonies are the

climax of weeks of memorials

and reunions, both informal

this time it was a peaceful and friendly invasion by land and not by water

As I drove toward this small town near Carentan, I saw the typical hedgerows of the Normandy farmlands. bramble-like hedges so thick and strong that the farmers need no other fences for their

Somewhere in one of those rows I spent my first night of D - Day

I recalled waking up the next morning and sensing something wrong and alien and began to search the thick bushes, where I found a dead and very young German officer. He had used the cover of the hedges for his machine

gun nest but was killed by advancing infantry.

Later, when the tanks came ashore, they found the hedges clogging their treads and had to have large blades welded in front to cut their way through the fields.

Shortly the fields ended and I found myself on the beaches

from the accurate German and sand dunes between Varreville and Le Madeleine. artillery fire. I continued to walk Facing the Channel on this cool gray day. I tried to picture the D - Day activity. I asked myself, did it all eastward to a rise in the

came ashore? All I saw were fishermen and half a dozen other people with their children and dogs romping on the beach. I still was not convinced a huge armada landed here 40 years before. I needed proof and began walking, in hopes of

happen here, where some

4,000 ships, planes and

hundreds of thousands of men

again this was a battlefield. There was death and destruction, fear and acts of bravery, but there were also some small victories.

finding a spent cartridge

shell, something to tell me

One was to be alive and mobile enough to get off the beach and move inland away

my moment. dunes and coming over it. I stopped and there it was. I choked a bit, for in back of the dunes was a German gun emplacement. Then I knew: Yes, it did all happen here, on Utah beach, and for miles eastward to Omaha, Juno, Sword and Gold beaches of the Allied Forces - British,

landings. I examined the gun and looked up to see a monument nearby that listed some of the units of the landings of D -Day and afterward. Here, etched forever in history, I found the name of my unit, the 165th Signal Photo Company attached to the 4th

Canadian and French

Infantry Division Without shame. I burst into tears for a moment and the

French officers turned away politely and fell silent and I was grateful they let me have

continued to move along the beach photographing the now peaceful scenes and again looking out to the waters of the Channel, to recapture in my mind that day of June 6, 1944.

On these beaches, there will always be respect for the sacrifices made here by many men, from the monuments erected in their honor, from the French people and their loved ones here and at home. Many are coming this year to visit the grave sites of the beautiful cemetery at St. Laurent Sur Mer where over 9,000 are buried.

I spent a morning there and at the edge of the crosses and stars of David is a simple sign: "Silence and Respect

### and formal, which have returned to the beaches and drawn thousands of veterans clifftops of Normandy today to join presidents and of the June 6, 1944 assault the first step toward freeing monarchs in commemorating France from Adolph Hitler's

taking cliff 40 years ago BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Forty years ago today, James Earl Rudder led two battalions of Army Rangers up a 100-foot cliff

Ranger officer recalls

in France with the aim of destroying Nazi coastal guns. Rudder, then a lieutenant colonel, was dropped miles from his destination along with his two battalions of Rangers. The Rangers were at first unable to find the six howitzers they were sent to destroy

But James Eikner of Austin, a lieutenant who was Rudder's communications officer during the D-Day invasion, told The Bryan-College Station Eagle he is enraged when he hears the mission called a failure

"Every year, on the D-Day anniversary, it's written that the Rangers' mission was in vain." Eikner said in an interview

published today. "It infuriates me every time. Eikner said Rudder - later president of Texas A&M University — thought Gen. Omar Bradley was trying to scare him by telling him of his mission — "take a force of 200 men. land on a shingled shelf under the face of a 100-foot cliff, scale

the cliff and there destroy an enemy battery of coastal guns. 'No soldier in my command has ever been wished a more difficult task than that which befell the 34-year-old commander of this Provisional Ranger Force." Bradley wrote in his memoir, "A Soldier's Story.

Eikner, who began training with Rudder almost a year before the 1944 invasion, said errors in execution made the Rangers' mission "much more expansive" than it was meant

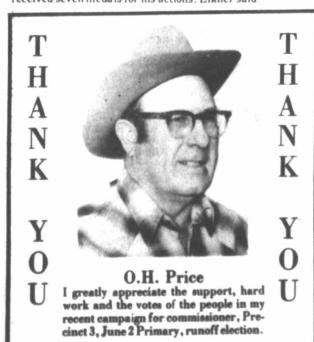
The Rangers were to land at Pointe du Hoc, which juts out between the Omaha and Utah beaches But bad weather delayed the invasion a full day. It still

hadn't cleared up by June 6.

The small landing craft that carried the forces to the Normandy beaches were vulnerable to the rough waters. Many soldiers. Rangers included, drowned before a shot was

To make matters worse. Rudder's unit mistakenly landed three miles from the destination. The error spoiled the element of surprise. Eikner recalled

The Rangers suffered more than 50 percent casualties the first day of fighting alone. Rudder was wounded twice and received seven medals for his actions. Eikner said



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Forty years later, the tears still flow German forces

Among those participating are President Reagan; President Francois Mitterrand of France. Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and Premier Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada

Providing security for the visiting dignitaries were 6.300 police and gendarmes. anti-aircraft units and navy vessels patrolling offshore.

One of the scheduled highlights was a ceremony at Utah Beach honoring the 156,000 soldiers, 195,000 sailors and 31,000 airmen who participated in what historians say was the greatest sea-borne invasion. Also on today's program for Reagan was a visit to the Omaha Beach cemetery where 9,386 Americans are buried. The bloodiest fighting

place at Omaha Beach. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was not invited to the D - Day ceremonies, and a Frankfurt newspaper

of the D - Day assault took

comments on the observance "It is no reason for the

German chancellor to celebrate if others mark their victory in a battle in which ten-thousands of Germans died miserably," Allgemeine Zeitung quoted him as saying. German casualties on June 6. 1944, have been estimated at 4,000 to 9,000.

One of the most heroic exploits of the Allied invasion took place at Pointe du Hoc. a limestone bluff along the English Channel.

At 7:10 a.m., on June 6, 1944, a 225-man Ranger battalion commanded by Lt. Col. James E. Rudder landed at the base of the 130-foot limestone cliffs and scaled them in the teeth of fierce German fire. Within two days, about 170 of the Rangers had been killed or seriously wounded.

The Rangers' mission was to destroy German heavy guns commanding the beaches. They succeeded, tracking down the weapons Tuesday quoted his which the Nazis had moved

When Your Child Needs You...

Today, on the flat-topped cliff, there is just space for a footpath to wind between the craters left by Allied bombs and the 12-inch shells of the battleship U.S.S. Texas, and the shattered concrete bunkers of a strong point in Hitler's Atlantic Wall.

At the cliff's point, a rough granite pillar commemorates the valor of "Rudder's Rangers.

On Tuesday, some of the veterans who came to hear Reagan's address today watched their Ranger successors re-enact the climb up the sheer bluff.

"The feeling, it's so emotional," said Amos P. Potts, a former first lieutenant wounded by shrapnel on D - Day. On the eve of Reagan's visit to Pointe du Hoc, he came back to where his comrades fell at water's edge. "I don't know how to express it all, what seeing this place again makes me feel," said Potts. He is

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