Incumbents get nod from voters,

Staff Writer It was a good day for incumbents in both the Pampa city elections and the Pampa Independent School Board elections

Pampa incumbent Mayor H Ray Thompson was the winner in the mayoral race and City Commission incumbent for Ward 1. O.M. Prigmore. also came out a winner

Pampa School Board Trustee incumbents Darville Orr and Dr Robert Lyle both were re-elected to their current posts in Saturday's school election

In the school elections for Place 1. a run-off election is to be scheduled between Wallace Birkes and Bill Quarles Neither carried a '50 - percent - plus - one' vote majority as required by law

City Secretary Pat Eads termed Saturday's turn-out for city elections "good" Of 12.000 registered voters. 1.435 votes were

"Compared to city elections in other years. I consider it a good turnout.

Mrs. Eads said. Incumbent Mayor H Ray Thompson regained his post with a landslide

Thompson received 1.220 votes while his opponent Walter Shed received only 207 votes

Incumbent candidate for Ward 1. O.M. Prigmore,





H. RAY THOMPSON

was re-elected with 806 votes while his opponent John Sanders received 580

Ward 3 place was won by Melvin Hammon, who ran unopposed, with 1.140 votes

Voting was heavy in Wards 1 and 2 while the turnout was very light in Wards 3 and 4.

In Ward 1, 567 votes were cast in Saturday's election. with Jeff Anderson as election judge. Ward 2 voters cast 727 votes, with Marie Bohlander as election judge. Ward 3 cast 48 votes, Mrs. Wreatha Ramey election judge; and Ward 4 cast 93 votes, H. H. Boyton election judge

Votes in the Pampa Independent School Board Trustee election were compiled by 7:25 p.m. Saturday and Election



Judge Jerry Haralson announced that a runoff election would be required for the Place 1 trustee spot.

Place 1 candidate Bill Quarles received 600 votes candidate Wallace Birkes received 711 votes and Larry Ogden received 371 votes. Neither candidate won a majority vote, and Haralson said the run - off election date will be decided by the school board later. He said the election could be scheduled in early May.

Incumbent candidate Darville Orr won the Place 2 seat with 1.293 votes over his opponent DPS employee John Mize who received 398 votes

Incumbent candidate Dr. Robert Lyle won the Place 3 seat with 982 votes over private school principal Bunny Nichols, who



BILL QUARLES

MELVIN HAMMON

received 658 votes, and

high school senior George

Reder III, who received 72

A total of 1.728 votes were

cast in the Pampa

Independent School

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Independent School

District Trustee election

are as follows: Garrel

Roberson 93 votes Joe

Watson, 72 votes; and Leon

GRANDVIEW HOPKINS

Hopkins School Board

candidates were named

winners in Saturday's

Three Grandview

Goldsmith, 64 votes.

Winners in the Lefors

votes

to Haralson



Weather

The forecast calls for mostly fair conditions today with 30s with temperatures Monday in the mid 70. Winds today will

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Warden, guard killed, lone inmate captured

HUNTSVILLE. Texas (AP) — An trusty at a state prison—dead, said earlier that the inmate was being taken back to farm shot and killed a prison supervisor and apparently drowned the warden in a shallow ditch Saturday, a Texas

Department of Corrections official said. The prisoner, a 30-year-old convicted robber from Tarrant County serving a 12-year term, was captured by prison guards within 15 minutes of the incident, which occurred shortly after noon Saturday at the Ellis Unit of the TDC, a maximum security facility that also houses 137 death row inmates.

Officials declined to identify the inmate, but said he had permission to work outside the prison walls and was assigned to the farm shop, where tractors and other equipment were

The body of Wallace M Pack. 54, warden of the 3,000 inmate unit. was found face down in a shallow creek in about two feet of "dark, muddy water," prison spokesman Rick Hartley said. He said there was no blood on Pack's body, but that he had apparently been beaten and drowned.

The body of prison farm manager Maj. Billy Max Moore, 49. was found about 40 yards away near his flatbed truck. He had been shot once in the head.

Both men were pronounced dead at the scene. There bodies were taken to Houston for autopsies.

Pack was an 19-year veteran of the TDC and was promoted to warden at Ellis in March. Moore, who had worked for the TDC for 13 years, had managed the facility's 12,000 aete farm for the past two years.

Hartley said the incident involved only the one inmate, and 'all is quiet' at the Ellis Unit, located about 13 miles northeast of this South Texas city

It was the first time since 1974 that an inmate has used a firearm against a prison employee in the Texas prison system. Hartley said he wasn't aware of any witnesses to the incident and the details of how it occurred were sketchy

'The inmate had been taken from the farm shop of the unit to the garden shop because he had violated a disciplinary rule." Hartley said. "He was in the truck with Mr. Moore

Hartley declined to say what rule had been violated "At the same time, the warden drove up and apparently, the

inmate bolted out of the truck and that's when the scuffle took

Hartley said he did not know where the inmate got the 38 caliber revolver later recovered near the scene of the double facilities. In late February of this year, a guard was fat. slaving

high on marijuana

Hartley said Moore apparently was the first to die 'Apparently, after Mr. Moore was fatally struck," he s

Huntsville unit because he had been smoking marijuana.

"the inmate became involved in an altercation with warden. They scuffled from the original scene, across a r down an embankment and apparently into the water, shallow ditch that runs through the prison farm in an a known as "the bottom

The gun used to kill Moore was recovered later in the d after Texas Rangers, Walker County Sheriff's deputies TDC officers drained the ditch while searching for the pisto Hartley said it had not been determined if the pi belonged to Pack, as was earlier reported

"The warden would normally carry a weapon outside building." Hartley said, adding no other weapon was foun the area. He said Moore was believed to be unarmed.

He said no one knew what Pack was doing at the time. may have been going to check with Mr. Moore, but we d know The first word of trouble came from another inmate called the Ellis headquarters from the garden shop and s 'Mr Moore is in trouble or Mr. Moore is hurt." Hartley saic

He said prison guards found the two bodies and that inmate was recaptured without incident about 12:45 r

Hartley said it had not been determined if the inmate trying to escape. "We just don't know." Hartley said w asked what the prisoner's motives might have been.

The incident comes three months after U.S. District Ju William Wyane Justice ruled that the Texas prison system vastly overcrowded and ordered sweeping changes in he. care, housing and inmate protection.

The state legislature is currently considering a bill t would provide \$35 million to upgrade prison facilities. but proposal is stalled in a joint conference committee

In 1974, an 11-day siege at the Texas prison left two inma and two prison workers dead.

The worst recent prison uprising in the nation occurred the New Mexico State Penitentiary at Santa Fe, where inmates were killed by fellow prisoners in a bloody two-

That prison has been troubled since the Feb. 2-3, rebellion, despite the transfer of many inmates to ot stabbed while trying to quell another inmate disturbance. prisoner died in the incident

New York's Attica prison was the scene of a 1971 rio Peace Justice Walter Cooksey, who pronounced the men which 43 men — prisoners and prison workers — died.

Reagan commends wounded agent, jests of 'bedpan reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, his temperature back to normal, received detailed briefings Saturday on the Polish crisis and paid tribute to the Secret Service agents who

Reagan had been running a mild fever. But the White House press office said in a statement issued at 6:10 p.m. EST that the president's "temperature has slowly ebbed through the day and is normal at this time

Visited by wounded Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy in the presidential suite. Reagan told the agent that when his children visit him. "You tell them this their father put himself between me and that guy. I'm proud there are guys around to take those kinds of jobs

The president was described as: "very alert, telling stories and laughing." Hearing about progress being made by the others wounded in Monday's assassination attempt — White House press secretary James S. Brady. District of Columbia police officer Thomas Delahanty, and McCarthy - Reagan

That's great news, just great, especially about Jim. We'll have to get four bedpans and have a reunion

The president's comments, and reports of his condition. were relayed by the White House press office after doctors and others visited him at the George Washington University

Dr. Dennis O'Leary told reporters outside the hospital that Reagan's temperature ranged between normal, which is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, and 102 degrees. It hit 102 degrees Friday and doctors said that it indicated part of his damaged left lung was not functioning as well as it should have been

O'Leary, dean for clinical affairs at the George Washington University medical school, said in a telephone interview that the president's fever had been in the "mild" range during the day, classifying that as between normal, or 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, and moderate "Moderate," he said, fell into a range of 101 degrees to 103 degrees

The hospital and the White House have been particularly reluctant to disclose a specific temperature. O'Leary acknowledged that this was because it would allow reports of specific rises in the president's fever, if they occur

The White House statement also said that although tests were negative, antibiotics were still being administered to the

For lunch. Reagan had creamed pea soup, relishes, crackers, lemon custard, decaffeinated coffee and water. For

During the afternoon, the president was visted by Meese Mrs. Reagan and her brother. Dr. Richard Davis. He also napped occasionally and took several walks, the statement

relaying a report from the hospital, said Reagan stood up from his chair, shook McCarthy's hand, and talked about their

When Mrs McCarthy said that McCarthy's two children would visit their 31-year-old father Sunday, the president passed along his comments.

Jerry Parr, the chief of the Secret Service's presidential

protection detail, said Thursday that when the shooting t place. McCarthy "made himself bigger than life interposed himself between the assailant and the presic and probably saved the president's life or my life.

Parr is the agent who shoved Reagan into his limous when the gunshots rangout

McCarthy, who was hit in the liver, began a liquid Saturday and his condition was considered good. Meanwhile, in other developments related to the attempt

- Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said his age did not tell doctors on Monday about the explosive ammuni purchased by John W. Hinckley Jr. because the bullet already been removed from the president. Hinckley has b

charged with attempting to kill Reagan. - Tape recordings were among the items seized from room Hinckley occupied at the Park Central Hotel

Washington, FBI spokesman Roger Young said. White House chief of staff James A. Baker III spent "seve minutes" with Reagan at about 9 a.m. Saturday, according

HIGH GUSTING WINDS clocked at 80 mph toppled a tree Wind gusts in other parts of the city played havoc with Russell and Frost. Southwestern Public Service employees had one busy night employees restored power to the area within an hour

Friday into a power line in the alley in the 600 block of power lines in several isolated instances, and SPS

president. The drugs are given after surgery to prevent infection

dinner, he ordered lamb chops, yellow squash, peas cucumber salad banana cake and ice cream

McCarthy, accompanied by his wife. Carolyn, visited

Reagan while the president was having lunch shortly after noon. First lady Nancy Reagan also was visiting Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes

hospital stays, their treatment and Brady

High winds cause power outage

An occasional shingle could be seen in the air above the dense dirt covering the city Friday, and residents could be heard quipping that Panhandle real estate was definitely

Winds reached gusts of over 80 mph on Friday in Pampa. according to reports of Celanese employees monitoring wind velocity meters at the Celanese Chemical plant west of the

Property damage due to the high gusting winds was reported to be light by insurance agents in Pampa who received reports of roof damage, fence damage and window breakage across the city

Winds at Perry Lefors Airport in Pampa were clocked at 70 mph on Friday, Roy Smith, manager said

Traffic at the airport was very light, but there were some

damage reported at the airport.

Southwestern Public Service employees were kept busy w isolated incidences of power outages due to the winds.

There were four poles down 15 miles south of Celanese. two customers were out of power for just about three hour SPS employee Scott Langford said. "Power employees fr Groom to Canadian were kept pretty busy Friday

Officials of the National Weather Service said Saturd No more of the high winds are forecast for the weekend, this is the time of the year we expect these gusting winds.

Winds were averaged by the National Weather Serv (NWS) in Amarillo at 27.8 mph on Friday. The wit conditions were due to a deep low pressure system over a la

center, including Kansas and Colorado. 'Although we do expect high winds in March, they are

usually that strong," NWS officials said

Former POW to speak in McLea

McLEAN - Brigadier General Robinson Risner, a former prisoner of war during the Vietnam conflict and author of the book "The Passing of the Night," will be guest speaker in McLean Tuesday at a drug awareness program, sponsored by the McLean Family Drug Education Committee.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the McLean High School Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public at no

Risner, held prisoner by the Viet Cong in Hanoi for seven and a half years, will present the keynote address. The purpose of the meeting is to inform families about drug abuse, to educate both youth and parents about drug abuse warning signs and to discuss ways of dealing with

local drug problems. Shirley Crawford of Amarillo, regional coordinator for (Staff photo by Sheila Eccles) the Drug Abuse Research and Education (DARE) of America.

Foundation, also will speak during the meeting on par awareness groups.

Risner, an executive director of DARE, began his ar career in 1943 — a career that was to last 33 years. Hav served in three wars, he progressed to the rank brigadier general in 1974. On two different occasions. received the Air Force Cross, one of the nation's high

During the Vietnam war, Risner was captured and h prisoner for seven and a half years. It was during captivity in the Hanoi prison that he decided to find a to work with young people when he returned to the Uni

Upon his release from prison. Risner wrote Passing of the Night," a book which relates experiences as a POW. He dedicated the book to the yo

daily records

services tomorrow

No local services were reported for Monday

deaths and funerals

DELLA E. MARCHANT

SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Della Marchant, 81, of Shamrock will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Samnorwood Baptist Church

Burial will be in the Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home

Mrs. Marchant died Wednesday in San Jose, Calif. She is survived by one daughter, two sons, one brother, two half brothers, three half sisters, seven grandchildren and 15

police notes

Pampa Police officers responded 45 to calls during the 36 hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Charles Edwin Dykes, 17, 400 E. Kingsmill, was arrested for public intoxication and possession of marijuana. Allen Kittle, 1113 Terrace, reported the windows at his

residence had been broken out. Tom Hadley, 214 N. Cuyler, reported someone broke into

his vehicle while it was parked at his residence and took a CB radio, valued at \$175 The manager of M.E. Moses, 105 N. Cuyler, reported that

wo persons left the store without paying for two wrist watches, valued at approximately \$60. Investigation is

Spencer Boyd, 701 W. Frost, reported that someone kicked out the door in one of his rent houses at 1160 Prairie Drive Value was listed at \$80.

minor accidents

A 1973 Pontiac driven by Frances Tucker Hunt, 1329 Coffee, came into collision with a 1979 Chevrolet, driven by Fammie May Moroy, 611 Thut, Lefors in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Hunt was cited for improper turn

A 1974 Ford, Driven by Jill Hawkins Moore, 1329 Garland, came into collision with a 1971 Toyota, driven by Melody Ann Marsh, 232 Tignor, in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Moore was cited for failure to yield the right of way

fire report

4:40 p.m. - A grass fire at 821 N. Dwight was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The fire caused light damage to grass. The cause was unknown

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES

Michael Silva and Maria Mendez Ronney Don Jenkins and Patsy Ann Kelley John Lee Carpenter and Lillian JoAnn Lance Elvin Eugene Rains Jr. and Rhonda Lynn Fath Robert Allsup III and Suzan Michelle Reed Ernesto Lugo Cruz and Lidia Nunez David Anthony Bowman and Patricia Ruth Reynolds Douglas Roy Abernathy and Patricia Minton Brent Keith Crossman and Tina Marie Morsell David Albert Hasket and Melinda Ann Edmenson Miles Walt Mayne and Judy R. King Ricky Wayne Spiller and Karla Jan Vinson

MISDEMEANORS

Nickey Lee Stewart was fined \$200 and placed on probation or six months for driving while intoxicated. Benny Ralph Cooper was fined \$200 and placed on probation for six months for driving while intoxicated.

DIVORCES

Melva Dee Howell and Edwin Harold Howell Danny Mack Martin and Beverly Iris Martin Robert Wayne Ross and Linda Marie Ross Betty Ruth Bybee and Ronnie Michael Bybee Timmothy Dwane Hucks and Sandra Gay Hucks Marshal Byron Richards and Charla Shirlece Richards Diane Klepper Williams and Ronnie Jack Williams

Wheeler county court report

MARRIAGES

Malagues Flores Bravo, Pampa and Natividad Vasques iminez, Pampa

Roger Craig Swagerty, Elk City, Okla. and Carol Susan Crain, Elk City, Okla.

Leroy William Trotter Jr. Bethany, Okla. and Cathy Robin smith, Oklahoma City, Okla.

COUNTY COURT

Billy Ray Troxell was arrested for driving while ntoxicated.

Terry Leon Hill was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Kevin Dean Grankenbery was arrested for driving while

Gayland Burl Brashears was arrested for driving while

Joe Ed Little was arrested for driving while intoxicated

Douglas Allen Martin was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

Ronnie Henson was arrested for reckless driving and evading arrest James Goodman was arrested for theft by deception

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Jeanne Gibson Henderson was arrested for speeding and was fined \$25.

Charles Allen Richardson was arrested for speeding. Thomas Edward Gilmer was arrested for speeding. Ronald Henson was arrested for speeding. Paul McCurly was arrested for operating a vehicle without proper tail light.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Members of the House

adget Committee, faced with the impending task of

commending where to apply the budget ax, heard Saturday

om a parade of witnesses praising and condemning proposed

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth brought

other members of the powerful panel to his hometown just

o days after the Senate voted 88-10 to support President

agan's plan to force \$87 billion in budget cuts over three

Representatives of various programs, including those that

ip paraplegics, the mentally retarded, senior citizens, the

employed and children, emphasized the "cost

fectiveness" of their programs to the committee, which

This is an economic issue. We want to take care of children people can work," said John Widner of the Day Care

ociation of Tarrant County. Widner told the committee to

cal cuts proposed by the Reagan administration.

gins marking up a proposed budget Monday

hospital report

HOSPITAL

Admissions McClosky, 720 Naida Sofia Asencio, Box 513, White Deer Evelyn Curlee, 4122

Gables, Amarillo Frances Odgen, 2133 Mary Ellen Noel Rasmussen,

Denver, Colo. Dismissals Stanley Beck, Box 74, White Deer

Zobedia Crockett, 520 N Spring Crouch, Rt. 2, Box

36B, Miami Donald Garrett, 205 W Craven Gladys Higgins, 514 N.

Rebecca Horner, Box 965, Panhandle Baby Girl Horner, Box 965, Panhandle Barbara Kirkham, 1936

N. Christy Chester Klein, 1136

HIGHLAND GENERAL Charmane McClure,

1111/2 S. Hobart Edith Mann, 2116 Coffee Dorothy Palmer, 1009 Terry Road

Cora Patterson, 828 W Kingsmill Donnie Shipley, 1000 Terry Road Dorothy Teed, 1024 N.

Wells Wagner, 3817 Paul Hancock Jimmy McConnell, Box

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Dismissals Mary Robertson.

Shamrock Tammy Hamilton. Wheeler Florence Brooks, Erik,

Okla Homer Barefoot, Shamrock Margaret Nix, Shamrock Helen Ross, Shamrock

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak, country style potatoes, green beans, carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or chocolate

TUESDAY

Liver and onions or chicken salad, pinto beans, turnip greens, squash, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup with cookies WEDNESDAY

Roast Pork with dressing, candied yams, cabbage, green

peas, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or ugly duckling THURSDAY

Baked ham or sweet and sour pork, potato salad, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, french fries, baked beans, broccoli, toss or jello salad, cherry delight or

school menu

banana pudding

MONDAY

Chicken enchiladas, lettuce salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, milk **TUESDAY**

Smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, green beans, jello salad, hot roll, milk

WEDNESDAY Chicken vegetable soup, egg salad or peanut butter sandwich, carrot and celery stick, pineapple and cheese

Pizza, lettuce salad, pear half, peanut cluster, milk FRIDAY

Hamburger, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, french fries, fruit cocktail, sugar cookie, milk

calendar of events

OVER 65 TAX EXEMPTIONS Gray County residents over 65 have until April 30 to sign

for the over 65 tax exemption. The forms must be signed each year in order to receive the exemptions. Those interested may contact the county tax office located in the

CREATIVE SINGLE LIVING CLASS

Creative Single Living will be the topic of a class presented by Charlotte McClure, West Texas State University Counselor on Monday, April 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

The class is sponsored by the United Methodist Women and is designed for continued self-exploration, discovery,

The lecture is open to the public and a nursery will be provided in the church education building.

city briefs

ORDER YOUR Wedding announcements from By Candlelight, Coronado Center 669-3673

Adv. MODERN BEAUTY Salon Easter permanent special \$21, April 7-11. 669-7131 for appointment.

SCULPTRESS BRAS on sale. Call Zella Mae Gray,

Community Transportation 669-211

Adv. REGISTER AT The Hollywood for The Career Women's Seminar given by Christie Higgs, Wednesday, April 8 and April 15, 12-1 p.m. Lunch available. Call The Hollywood, 665-6578 for

reservations.

AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will meet in the homne of Libby Shotwell, 1312 Duncan, Monday at 1 p.m. April 7, for business

THE PAM-A-ROUND-ERS will be dancing at Clarendon College Gym, Monday the 6. Visitors

NEW HOPE Crusade with Evangelists Steve and Glenna Smart set for April 9. 10 and 11 at the Foursquare Gospel Church, 712 Lefors. The public is invited and the meetings begin at 7 p.m.

THE FIRST Sunday Gray County Singing today, 2 to 4 p.m. at First Freewill Baptist church, 326 N. Rider. **MEALS on WHEELS**

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Official says U.S. will not lean on Mid East for military site

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., arriving in Cairo on the first leg of his Mideast mission, met some resistance Saturday to his proposed Persian Gulf "strategic consensus" stretching from Pakistan

The U.S. perception that outside threats to the Mideast are of global concern is not accepted by the Egyptians, said an Egyptian official who attended talks between Haig and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Aly.

The official, who declined to be identified, said there was opposition to stationing U.S. forces in the Sinai Desert as a peacekeeping presence. He also ruled out a formal agreement for U.S. use of the Ras Banas navy and air base on the Red Sea for a rapid deployment force

The official said this would be the same as giving the Americans a base, which the Egyptians are unwilling to do. 'We believe this would not help the cause of peace," he said. But he said Egypt would be willing to let the United States store equipment and train people in Egypt to be ready in the event of a threat to the region. He said the United States should concentrate on building up its navy in the region and on

helping other countries strengthen their armed forces. The Egyptian official said Egypt would allow only as a last resort American participation in a peacekeeping force to be deployed in the Sinai next year for the Israeli withdrawal. He said the role should not in any way be a combat one.

The official said before any decision is made on U.S.

Atlantic Ocean

PORTUGAL

involvement, the possibility of a United Nations force should be exhausted. Haig recently rejected that, saying Soviet delegates to the U.N. would likely oppose it.

The second acceptable option would be a force involving smaller nations, without Americans, the official said.

Administration officials have said the United States is willing to supply up to half of a force of 2,000 to 4,000 buffer

Egyptian sources who attended a meeting between Haig's

deputies and Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, said Ghali told the Americans that U.S. participation would be But they said Ghali stressed it could not be related "in any

way" to Haig's proposed Persian Gulf "strategic consensus" to counter possible Soviet or Soviet-backed aggression in the No formal statements on the meetings were immediately

issued and American response to the Egyptian comments was not immediately available.

But a senior American official who talked to reporters flying on Haig's plane said earlier the secretary would not lean on Egypt or Saudi Arabia to accept U.S. troops on Mideast soil except as part of the Sinai contingent.

Haig is to meet Sunday with President Anwar Sadat before leaving for Israel, the second Mideast stop on his eight-day trip. He will also visit Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Soviets think they have found Atlantis

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet oceanographers say they may have discovered the lost continent of Atlantis on the seabed several hundred miles west of Portugal.

Andrei Monin, director of research aboard the Soviet vessel Academician Kurchatov, said scientists based their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gilbraltar, between Portugal and Madeira Island. "In a number of pictures of the northeastern part of the

summit, (researchers) discerned rectangular structures. On one of the photos, we can see rectangular plates (one yard) wide rising from bottom," the Tass news agency quoted Monin as writing in the Soviet magazine Earth and Universe. "The position of plates, individual blocks, as well the regular

shape of the plates photographed... may testify to their artificial origin," Monin said. Describing the stonework, he said, "Its surface is divided

with equal seams." He said the photographs show "a stone wall (18 inches) wide, made out of blocks. "On other photos, one can see a plate having a regular form and joining rectangular blocks. All the plates and walls can be clearly seen on the photos," Monin said.

Two years ago, Soviet scientists said a diving bell lowered from the vessel Academician Kurchatov took eight photographs of Ampere which showed "vestiges of walls and stairways" similar to those described by Monin The Soviet researchers cautiously theorized then that the

ruins might be of Atlantis, the sunken continent referred to by

the ancient Greek philosopher Plato. Plato's works described a highly developed civilization. "Archeologists, after studying the pictures, expressed the theory that they were the remains of ancient stonework," Tass

There are dozens of theories on the possible location of Atlantis and societies seeking to find it have formed in numerous countries and undertaken searches.

Embezzlement trial begins Tuesday

Jury selection is to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday in 223rd District Court here in the embezzlement trial of Joe Douglas Dunn.

Dunn, formerly of Pampa, is charged in an 11 - count indictment with the embezzlement of over \$10,000 from the Sandra Corporation in Pampa. Dunn was employed by the Sandra Corporation as vice president and comptroller at the time the thefts allegedly occurred between early 1979 and 1980. The charge embezzlement is a second - degree felony and

carries a punishment of from two to 20 years imprisonment and a fine not to exceed \$10,000

Two forest fires burn out of control

By The Associated Press

Fires burned out of control Saturday in national forests in Virginia and Tennessee, scorching more than 5,000 acres in the two states, authorities said The largest blaze destroyed about 3,200 acres on

Washington National Forest, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Kathy Nies-Hepner said. Forest service officials said the fire apparently started at a nearby logging camp

They indicated the fire was not arson, but "we are confident that it is man-caused," said U.S. Forestry Service spokesman

A fire on Peters Mountain in the Jefferson National Forest in Giles County in the southwestern part of the state was contained Saturday morning after it destroyed 500 acres of U.S. Forestry Service spokeswoman Patricia Clark said

firefighters from North Carolina and Georgia joined local crews in fighting the blaze In eastern Tennessee, a fire which officials say may have

been deliberately set destroyed more than 1,000 acres on Greene Mountain in Cherokee National Forest, U.S. Forest

Cabot Credit Union marks 50th year

The Cabot Employees Credit Union will be honored on their 50th anniversary by the Texas Credit Union League at the league and affiliates annual meeting April 24-25 in Dallas. George M. Clark, chairman of the board of directors of the

credit union, will be presented a Texas-sized plaque by the Texas Credit Union League Board Chairman Ronald Liles. The Cabot Credit Union was organized in 1931 to serve Cabot employees

Ten Cabot officials put \$5 apiece into capital stock, and the credit union was started with \$50," Wendell Carter, president of the Cabot Credit Union said.

Today the credit union has 1,467 members, total assets of \$4.75 million and total loans of \$3 million. 'Most loans made by our members are for personal

property," Carter said. We try to help the employees save money. We offer them the payroll deductions and the incentive. We also try to help them finance personal projects with reasonable, low - interest loans," Carter said

The credit union has been housed in the Hughes Building in downtown Pampa since 1951

We have been on every floor of the Hughes Building and in the basement three times," Carter said.

Wall of barriers

guards world leaders

of bodyguards, bulletproof glass and armored steel in hopes of thwarting an assassination attempt like the one on President Reagan, an Associated Press survey shows. Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev is driven through

Moscow along special central lanes reserved for Politburo members. His black limousine with curtained windows sweeps

uniformed and plainclothes police. Surveillance by the KGB state security police locates dissidents with political grievances and lunatics who might attempt assassination. Chinese leaders are rarely seen in public. They reportedly

When they travel outside Peking, local police reportedly detain known troublemakers beforehand. When Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping visited a mountain resort in Anhui province over a year ago, it was closed to outside

Prime Minister Tom Adams of Barbados strolls alone and shops by himself at the supermarket in Bridgetown. Prime Minister Mauno Koivisto of Finland walks unprotected to his office in Helsinki, and Swiss Economics Minister Fritz Honeggar rides the streetcar to work in Bern.

But elsewhere protection is paramount. In West Germany, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt is accompanied by guards carrying pistols. Others are nearby

President Sandro Pertini of Italy and Premier Arnaldo Fórlani travel in bullet-proof limousines flanked by cars full of guards with submachine guns.

Kalashnikov rifles guard his route. Security for Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appears light, but two detectives guard Mrs. Thatcher and there are undisclosed backup and intelligence measures to increase protection both her and the

In Spain, King Juan Carlos travels in a bullet-proof Mercedes flanked by 16 security men. Ahead and behind are two cars with additional bodyguards.

State House committee picks up budget ax resist the temptation to be "pennywise and pound foolish." Jim Grey, of the National Paraplegic Foundation, said some programs for the handicapped are cost effective and help the

> Jack Patton, head of Operation Outreach in Fort Worth, a Carter administration program designed to help alienated Vietnam War veterans, said the "cost of deleting this program will exceed the cost of continuing it" and will severely cut

> handicapped while others are "absurd." Grey suggested

evaluating all programs by determining what a handicap costs

services available to troubled veterans. Frank Barron, president of the Tarrant County AFL-CIO, said Reagan's proposed cuts threaten Americans with "returning to the dark ages of the 1930s."

Barron was especially critical of plans to trim public service jobs programs and changes in unemployment compensation. But he admitted the committee had a difficult task ahead.

Lisbon **Atlantis** Discovered? L. W. Trille 1 3 2 1 **MOROCCO** SIGNS OF SUNKEN CITY. This map locates the spot where Soviet researchers have cautiously speculated that

lost continent Atlantis may have once existed. The scientists base their hypothesis on "mysterious structures" seen in 460 underwater photographs taken of sunken Ampere Mountain, 450 miles west of the Straits of Gilbraltar. (AP Laserphoto)

out of what had looked like a straightforward battle between Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Labor Party leader If the 65-year-old soldier-statesman succeeds, it will be the

third comeback in his stormy, drama-filled career.

Dayan enters Israeli race

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Moshe Dayan entered Israel's

election race Saturday, making an exciting three-way contest

launched party in the Knesset, or Parliament, 46 for the Labor Party and 33 for Begin's Likud bloc in the elections June 30. Such an outcome would give Dayan a commanding position from which to dictate terms for joining a coalition

An opinion poll predicted 11 seats for Davan's newly

by at high speeds flanked by a fleet of smaller vehicles. Traffic Little is known about security around Brezhnev's home and office, but it apparently involves heavy protection by

use a tunnel to get from their heavily guarded residence compound to the Great Hall of the People. When they do travel in the streets, it is in limousines with bullet-proof glass.

There are some exceptions to the security rule, however.

In Cyprus, three car-loads of bodyguards go everwhere with President Spyros Kyprianou and scores of police with Soviet

In Japan, 1,000 men, high palace walls and a most protect Emperor Hirohito and his family. About 4,000 riot police in Tokyo help guard Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

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FIRST PHOTO. This is the first photo Reagan is shown while paying a visit to the the was shot on Monday, released by the University Medical Center Friday White House Friday afternoon. Mrs. (AP Lase

showing President Ronald Reagan since president at George Washington

Bentsen says Coast Guard can't stop drug to WASHINGTON (AP) - The Coast Guard may be because of budget problems, the Coast Guard now smugglers bringing in these drugs.

the Texas coast, says Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. increase in drugs coming into the state."

Texas television stations. Bentsen noted that that we can truly intercept some of these drug traffic to put an effective end to smuggling.

losing its ability to cope with drug smuggling along uses boats it would not certify for anyone else.

He said the average age of the Coast Guard's comptroller general, Bentsen asked for an upo "They tell me they intercept about 10-15 percent boats is 27 years, while it should be about 25 years. of the drugs that come in by sea," the Texas ""You have the average enlistee has only been in Democrat said. "And yet the Coast Guard has there two years, so I'm asking the General of the Coast Guard to control drug smuggl many duties, you know - intercepting drug traffic Accounting Office to take a look at it, a survey, to especially along the Texas coast," he wrote. is only one of them - and we're seeing a massive see what we should do, perhaps cut back on some of

of the year-old GAO evaluation of the Coast Gua

"One of my immediate concerns is the capab

In a letter to Milton J. Focolar, ac

the other responsibilities," Bentsen said. "Or else The senator said estimates show the Coast Gu In an interview prepared for broadcast over we're going to have to put more funds in it, in order would need to intercept 75 percent of the d

Man who claimed innocence convicted of triple slaying

County jury was deliberating Saturday whether to recommend life imprisonment or death by lethal drug injection for a 29-year-old man convicted of three counts of first-degree murder in the shootings of a man and two British women at a farmhouse near

The eight-woman, four-man jury announced the guilty verdict against Johnny Gillum about 10 a.m. Saturday after less than two hours of deliberation, said Joe Enos, Stephens County assistant district attorney. The panel resumed deliberations in the sentencing phase of the trial about noon.

Gillum is the second man to be convicted in the slayings. On March 28, jurists recommended the death penalty for Gillum's uncle, Olan Randle Robison. A third defendent, William Starr Jordan, of Wichita Falls, Texas, faces similar charges.

During lengthy testimony and cross-examination Friday, Gillum persistently denied shooting anyone at the Velma residence. He said he didn't know what his uncle and another man had in mind when they put some guns into a car and drove to the rural Velma home on June 12, the night

'Murder, killing, or robbery ... there was nothing like that ever mentioned in my presence," Gillum said of discussions at the Healdton residence earlier the night of the slayings. "Not one single time.

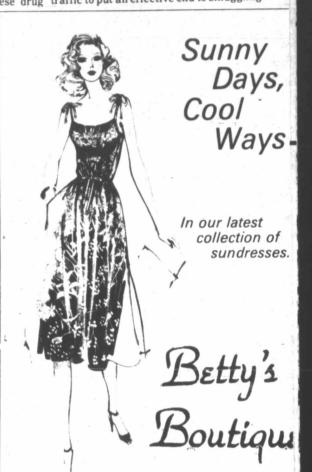
Gillum, Jordan and Robison, were charged with the killings of Robert Swinford, Averil Bourque and Julie Sheila Lovejoy. The women were on an extended vacation in this southwest Oklahoma area.

District Attorney Tony Burns has contended robbers tried to find Mrs. Bourque's gold jewelry, valued at more than \$6,000. The jewelry was found hidden in her bedroom when investigators searched the death scene

Gillum said he was in the car, unarmed, when Robison and Jordan were admitted into the Velma residence by someone who apparently recognized Robison. Approximately 30 seconds later, Gillum said, he heard a gunshot, got out of the car and ran toward the house

The defendant said he saw "some legs of a body" and Robison trying to kick in an interior door, carrying a gun in his left hand.

"I was scared to death," he testified. "I asked Randle, 'please stop this, let's get out



Gang suspected in robberies of Texas wealthy

clues to a well-organized gang of robbers believed robbers who said they needed money for drugs. responsible for victimizing several prominent families throughout Texas.

The robbers struck again Thursday night, tying up relatives of the late John D. Murchison Sr. at their Dallas mansion and making off with an undetermined amount of valuables.

The robbers' descriptions and their method of home operation strongly resembled several other incidents in the past year in Lubbock, Brownfield. Fort Worth, Houston, Abilene, Cleburne and New Orleans, officers said

In all the robberies, the two men tied up family members and ransacked their homes, police said. In several of the cases, a third accomplice apparently watched the house and may have monitored police radio broadcasts.

broker John Howells and his wife Florence, a Dallas Cowboys owner Clint Murchison Jr. former Italian countess, lost about \$245,000 in gold. Police said the robbers tied up and blindfolded himself and the others free

DALLAS (AP) - Authorities are searching for silver and jewelry from their North Dallas home to Mrs. Murchison's escort. 64-year-old William

was taken in December 1979 from the Fort Worth the trunk house of oilman W.A. "Tex" Moncrief.

In January 1980, another similar robbery occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cooper — about 10 blocks away from the Murchison

In the latest robbery, two men wearing blue jogging suits, ski masks and gloves and carrying pistols, knives and tear gas confronted Murchison's widow. 54-year-old Lucille "Lupe" Murchison, as she and a friend returned home about 11:30 p.m. Police said one of the robbers also had a

Murchison, who died in June 1979, was the son of

Last November, retired New York insurance oilman Clint Murchison Sr. and the brother of

Lamont, and placed him in the back seat of one of More than \$1.4 million in cash, jewelry and silver the family's cars. Mrs. Murchison was forced into

> A few minutes later, Mrs. Murchison's 25-year-old daughter Barbara arrived with Terry

> and Ann Murphy of Richardson, a Dallas suburb. The men tied the Murphys together by their hands and took Miss Murchison inside the house. where they made her deactivate home alarm systems, officers said.

> They then took Mrs. Murchison and Lamont from the car and took all the victims into a living room, where they again were tied up.

> While one robber watched the victims, the other forced Miss Murchison to show him where the valuables were kept.

> The robbers ransacked the house until 3:30 a.m. After they left. Murphy found a knife and cut

> > winds caused damage



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At least 6 killed in West Bend tornado

Savage winds tore through The storm cut through quiet with minor injuries. Saturday, mowing multimillion-dollar path of destruction. Officials counted on either side untouched. six storm-related deaths, and said at least 50 people were survey the area Sunday.

injured. The National Weather Service at first termed the storm a tornado, and the mayor called it the first tornado ever in the city of deaths to the weather. 20.000 some 25 miles northwest of Milwaukee. But

down homes in a curving, exploding some housea into splinters and leaving houses A tornado specialist was to

forecasters said. They said they could not estimate the force of the winds.

The storm claimed three deaths outright, and officials attributed three highway

Officials said 39 people were treated and released at the Weather Service later hospitals, and 12 people were backed off, saying it may admitted Another 100 people have been "severe were processed at an thunderstorm downbursts" - emergency center, including

Chagra link weak

DALLAS (AP) - Evidence purportedly linking El Paso lawyer Joe Chagra to the 1979 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. is probably insufficient to support a charge of conspiracy against Chagra, a Dallas newspaper has

The Dallas Times Herald quoted federal sources as saying the government is considering lesser charges against Chagra based on evidence gathered in a Feb. 27 search of his El Paso house. Although an inventory of the property seized in that search was ordered sealed by a federal judge, sources said "controlled substances" were listed on the search warrant. the Times Herald reported

Chagra has contended his only knowledge of Wood's slaying in San Antonio has been gained as a defense attorney for his brother, convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra, and convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson, who also are being investigated.

estimated damage at \$15 million, but Mayor John Pick put damage at \$6 apartment buildings were assistance. Pick said. destroyed by the storm. which struck in darkness at 12:08 a.m., and another 47 were damaged.

'It was just absolute. abject destruction." said

anything like it. Pick said he did not believe the National Guard would be

moved across the Midwest on devastated area, and urged Friday and Saturday. In all, eight people were killed and

about 125 injured. Hundreds of homes and buildings were The National Weather Service said about 20 tornadoes and 121 severe storms were reported Friday

and Saturday in Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas, Illinois and Oklahoma. High winds also struck Indiana and

Among the dead in West

Bend was 10-year-old Scott

an undetermined number Schlefke, whose body was through police lines found in the ruins of his home Meanwhile, a twister the north edge of West Bend streets of single-family Police Chief James by a team of firefighters that touched down in a mobile home park in Calumet County

> Gov. Lee Dreyfus said West in east central Wisconsin, Bend could become eligible injuring six people, and high million. Forty-six homes and for federal disaster

included his father

Police Sgt. Jim Schwartz said police received two phone calls simultaneously at 12:08 a.m. and emergency sirens were sounded. "By that time the tornado was "I've never seen pushing its way through," he

Rescuers completed the search for victims Saturday morning. Police reported A widespread storm system snarled traffic in the people to stay away. Only residents were being allowed

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Secret Service commended

Not many people are willing to risk have saved the president's life. heir lives for a job — or "in the line f duty

But replays of the shooting of President Reagan clearly show Secret Service Agent Timothy J. AcCarthy turning his back towards he president in a protective motion. and moving into the line of fire. atching a bullet with his body.

Some have said his actions may

Despite the criticism of the agency

careers. Non - Mexicans are likely to have had more schooling, and they the shooting has spawned, we feel the Secret Service agents on the scene responded to the crisis as effectively and as quickly as humanly possible. The agents - particularly

McCarthy - should be commended. It takes a lot more than dedication or training to literally put your life on the line — even for the President

People kill, not guns

Every time a public figure is lled, or in this case wounded, by ome less than rational person — a eat cry for gun controls goes up. It seems to us that some of our ation's leaders forget that people II — not guns.

A gun is an object — a thing — with will of its own. Put it in the closet, stays there. It doesn't get up and alk outside and shoot someone.

Gun control laws, which would ontrol or limit a citizen's access to e weapons, will not change the rational, unexplainable events of ne world. Those who are going to go the trouble of conjuring up a plot nd purchasing devastator bullets, ill simply plot a little longer on how get the desired weapon — whether

legal or illegal

But gun control laws would make it harder for law - abiding citizens (deer hunters come immediately to mind) to purchase rifles and possibly ammunition. To say nothing of weakening or removing a citizen's right to bear arms.

How are the laws to be enforced? the guns?

Let's face it — a "bad guy" isn't going to pay any more attention to gun laws than he does to existing

guns anyway — and it will be we who will suffer.

Takes a lot of cops to subdue a snake

y something different for necessary to do this without the

He built a good-sized snakepit on is farm on Ratchford Road, put ome diamond-back rattlesnakes in he pit and was going to market their enom. He had done that in the past. hore of a hobby than as a business.

Word got to the police, however, nd 10 county police, two SBI agents nd two Charlotte, N.C., naturalists wooped down on the Hoover farm nd his snakes. Hoover was out of wn but the snakes were in their pit. The snakes were rousted from heir dens, the dens broken up and ne snakes handed over to the aturalists who took them to the harlotte Nature Museum. From iere, some were parcelled out and hers still are with the museum. A pokesman there said that some of

Now. Hoover is mad. He has been ited for possessing a reptile and is lated for an appearance in court. He ays that he is not guilty and will ght. When asked whether or not he ill sue, he replied: "Let's just wait

em "might be turned back to the

There are some aspects of this ase that deserve comment

First, the number of law officers equired to handle the case. There ere a DOZEN officers, plus the two nuseum people. There is no way nyone can justify a dozen officers a mission that could have been andled by one officer and the two nuseum people, at the most

Two, the destruction of private roperty. The police will say that it upset

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Don Hoover runs a successful was necessary to break up the nachine shop business during his cement-block dens of the snakes in orking hours but decided that he'd order to get them out, but was it

knowledge of the owner' Three, does the Charlotte museum have the legal right to distribute private property that has been taken from a private citizen? As we understand the law, it is not that one can't own those snakes but that Hoover was in violation by not having the den covered. That being the case, what right does anyone have to those snakes but Hoover?

Four, the statement about turning some of the snakes back to the wild Isn't that a bit inane?

Five, does the confiscation and distribution of his property even before the man is served with a warrant violate the premise that a man is innocent until proven guilty?

Six, what happens if he is found innocent? Does he get his snakes back? If that's not possible, does the county have to make restitution for the snakes? Where would the county get such snakes?

All interesting questions.

In summation, this whole affair reeks. Admittedly, Hoover's hobby runs contrary to most people's idea of what a nice hobby ought to be; and perhaps he should have had a cover over the snakepit, but couldn't this affair have been handled a lot more diplomatically? Couldn't Hoover have been called and warned that he was in violation and that he was expected to take proper action? He has a reputation of being a law abiding, responsible citizen. He was owed more courtesy than he was shown by the police.

It's hard to fault him for being

Are we going to ask potential gun purchasers what they plan to do with

murder and assault laws.

The "bad guy" is gonna get the

classes. For the first time schools are

advertising for students in newspapers, magazines and on television.

An advertising agency recently made a presentation to the board of Desperate Tech University, which had decided to spend a million dollars trying to attract students

Honeybee, the account executive, said, "Gentlemen, our surveys indicate that today's students are interested in sleeping late, partying and not being bugged about their studies. We have to go after this market and persuade them to come to Desperate Tech

"How do you propose to do it?" a

normally settle permanently in this extent by illegal immigration. No one knows exactly how many have come. country

Judging by the publicity that he has received, the illegal immigrant is a most unpleasant fellow. He has managed to arouse the hostility of men and women who do not agree on any other subject -- liberal zero - growth population experts, trade unionists, and bar room patriots who "just don't like them Spics." The illegal immigrants' alleged failings are many. They compete unfairly with American workers and thus lower their wage rates. The illegals add to the taxpayers' welfare burden. The men and women who cross our borders vastly increase the American population, and thereby render ineffective existing forms of population control; they accordingly place new burdens on the diminishing ecological resources of the USA. The illegal immigrants -- some say, though not loudly -- belong to the most backward strata of their own country; their religious bigotry, machismo, and male chauvinism accord ill with those new lifestyles centering on personal growth and sensitivity that we ought to cultivate. The illegal immigrants will Hispanicize the country. They add to our crime rate. And so the plaints

What are the facts? Between 1820 and 1975 something like 47 million or more immigrants lawfully entered the USA. In recent years, legal immigration has been supplemented to an extraordinary But according to published reports, the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1961 apprehended 88,823 illegal aliens. Fifteen years later, in 1975, their number had increased to 875,915 of whom 765,095 were expelled from this country. At this moment, analysts estimate that something like 6

to 8 million illegal aliens dwell in our

How do they make their living? Contrary to prevailing stereotypes, no more than about one fifth are employed in farm work. They do all kinds of rough jobs, laboring in textile manufacturing. food processing, construction. They usually get lower wages for their work than American citizens, but they are not necessarily ill paid, and wage rates among them differ considerably. There is no evidence that by their mere presence they lower wage rates; on the contrary, by contributing to the economy in their dual capacity of consumers and producers, they help to raise both their neighbor's living standards and their own. Most of the illegal immigrants speak

Spanish. But, taken as a whole, Spanish - speaking immigrants -- Cubans, Puerto Ricans, Guatemalans, Mexicans -- are too diverse in origin, class background and education to have established a truly effective ethnic lobby. Hispanic Americans are even more diverse than the Prussians, Wurtembergers, and Bavarians who

The illegal alien: curse or blessing? came to our shores in the nineteenth century, and who are ill suited for the task of building a consolidated German lobby. The Spanish - speakers are no more a danger to our political institutions than the German speakers were in the past. Neither is the immigrants' crime rate unduly high; it is certainly no greater than that of any comparable group composed primarily of young men.

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Stereotypes notwithstanding, the illegal aliens make few demands on the U.S. taxpayer. Few aliens collect unemployment benefits, go on welfare, receive food - stamps, or use Medicaid. They fail to obtain the kind of public subsidy which -- according to many experts -- keep the poor from starving. But the illegals do not die of hunger or deprivation; they work hard for their living; when they are in need of assistance, they apparently derive help from kinsmen, friends, and churches. Far from burdening the public treasury, the illegals mostly contribute to it through social security and federal income tax payments withheld from their pay checks, without corresponding benefits.

Illegal immigration does make a difference to the demographic balance. We have accepted refugees from countries as diverse as Vietnam and Haiti; we have to cope with illegal labor migrants from Mexico, the so - called INDOCUMENTADOS; we accept a substantial number of legal immigrants -- altogether about a million people a year. In 1977, statisticians calculated that if zero population growth were to be achieved through equalization of births and deaths, immigration -- legal and illegal -- would account for all the growth in the US population. Assuming that we want a stationary population, and a rapidly aging one, we should keep out these newcomers. But if we desire a dynamic society, we should reconsider some of our assumptions concerning the supposed advantages of a stationary and an aging population.

The opponents of immigration assume that the U.S. has reached the limits of growth, that -- if unchecked -immigration will turn into a human tidal wave, that the benefits achieved by our country from immigration in the past wil not apply in future, and that the INDOCUMENTADO, the unregistered, unlicensed individual who stands on his own without benefit of welfare payments, is a scourge. But the illegal alien simply responds to the market for his skills. He will leave when there is no demand for his services. There is no essential difference between Francisco Lopez from Mexico City who has come to the USA today, and his predecessors of yesteryear, John Smith from London, Padraig O'Hara from Cork, Hans Muller from Tubingen, Isaac Greenberg from Lodz, Benito Fellini from Palermo -- an endless throng who between them made America. We shall do better by leaving immigration to the operation of the free market than relying on the designs -- however well meant -- of social planners and bureaucrats

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Quotable -

Bill Moyers, commentator-reporter on the mood of America that made it ripe for election of Ronald Reagan: "There was a sense down was coming loose. The consensus and discredited; Nixon was elected and all our gods had failed.

By L.H. Gann

Wide open and unguarded stand our

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Men from the Volga and the Tartar

Featureless figures from the Hoang

Malayan, Scythian, Teuton, Celt, and

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Thomas Bailey Aldrich's poem,

written ninety years ago, struck an

answering chord among many of his

countrymen who dreaded the strange -

looking newcomers from Europe and

East Asia. Americans have since come

to accept that motley crowd of

Germans, Chinese, Russians and

Irishmen whose arrival Aldrich had

dreaded. But now a new specter has

come to haunt our land -- the specter of

the illegal immigrant. He is commonly

-- though not always -- of Mexican birth;

he is generally young, male, and he

frequently supports one or more

dependents in his own country. His

main reason for coming to the USA is to

find a job, and he rarely fails to do so.

Newcomers from Mexico usually have

little formal education; they are apt to

cross and recross the border several

times in the course of their respective

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P B S in this country had broken up. In our discredited; Ford wasn't elected at all public life, there had been a and discredited; Carter was elected, heartrending series of but he had failed. We are a believing disappointments: Kennedy was elected people. Instead of an established in the land that everything that was tied and assassinated; Johnson was elected church we have a political religion. And

chapel. The text reads, 'I went to

Desperate Tech to get an education, but

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- a husband. He is going into his

father's oil business, and we will start

married life on a 10,000 - acre ranch just

outside Dallas. If I hadn't gone to

Desperate Tech I might have wound up

working in a massage parlor. There are

many men like Ted and you won't have

any trouble finding 'Mr. Right,' if you

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Honeybee continued his presentation

"Now I think we should also go into

newspapers in a big way -- on the comic

pages. Here you see a puzzle. It is a

series of numbered dots and the copy

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'What else do you have?'' someone

"Well, this is another TV

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April 15. That's why we're offering \$700

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see why so many students are turning

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book - guzzling schools like Harvard.'

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asked.



We need students

by ART BUCHWALD

With education tuition soaring student loans being cut to the bone, and the 1960s baby boom coming to an end, many colleges are desperately looking for warm bodies to fill their freshman

board member asked

"First, we need a catchy slogan. How does this grab you. We show a TV commercial with John Belushi throwing food at his fraternity brothers, while they're teaching the science lab. A voice - over says, 'If you liked the movie "Animal House," you'll love the real thing at Desperate Tech.

"Won't that put Desperate Tech in a bad light?" one of the board members

"Gentlemen, we have to resort to a hard sell. Our competitors are offering free cars to the kids, two - week paid vacations in Fort Lauderdale, and remedial rock music classes. If you expect to get a share of the freshman market, you're going to have to top them. Now here is a magazine layout I believe has tremendous student appeal. As you can see, it shows a co-ed in a wedding gown in front of the student

Crisis on student loans?

By William Steif

Peggy, 22. graduated from Carleton College in Minnesota last June with grades close to straight A. She got a job as a researcher in a big Chicago law firm and earns what used to be called 'pretty good money.'' But she wants to go to graduate school and already has been accepted at an excellent one for next September.

I hope she's saving her nickels, dimes and pennies Reason: Next fall is going to be rough, financially, for the nation's 11.5

million college students. The most costly universities (Harvard, Stanford, etc.) already have broken the \$10,000 - a - year barrier. The College Scholarship Service estimates the average PUBLIC four - year college costs \$3,400 a year, which includes tuition, room, board, books, transportation. Inflation is racing ahead at 12.5 percent a year. And now the Reagan administration, to balance the federal budget and fight inflation, is slashing federal funds for higher education

I'm not arguing whether the Reagan cuts are good or bad policy. But you ought to have some idea of what the situation is:

-The biggest federal free - money program is BEOGs — Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (also known as Pell Grants, in honor of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.) - supposed to help students from low and middle income families. In fiscal 1980, which ended Sept. 30, Congress appropriated, and the government spent, \$2.5 billion on BEOGs. In the current fiscal year, BEOGs are budgeted at \$1.85 billion.

Unless an estimated \$900 million is appropriated in supplemental legislation soon, BEOGs will be cut \$400 \$600 per student next fall, with maximum grants dropping from \$1,800 to \$1,200. Further cuts proposed by the Reagan administration would limit the grants to students from families with incomes below \$25,000 a year, possibly

-The National Direct Student Loan Program (low - interest loans) spent \$286 million in fiscal 1980. This year NDSL is limited to \$186 million, which means 100,000 students won't get loans next fall. The Reagan administration wants to phase out NDSL completely. Guaranteed Student Loans cost the

current year. Two years ago Congress made it possible for a student to get a maximum of \$1,500 a year in GSLs at an interest rate that's now 9 percent. The Reagan administration, like the outgoing Carter administration, wants to raise the interest rate according to a formula pegged to Treasury rates, which means GSLs would cost 18 to 19 percent interest. Other changes would limit GSLs further -About 700,000 students got \$2 billion

Treasury \$1.7 billion in fiscal 1980 and

look like they'll cost \$2.5 billion in the

a year in aid under a Social Security program for children of deceased. disabled and retired parents. The benefits are more generous than BEOGs. The Reagan administration wants to eliminate this program completely.

Some impacts of these proposals (if they become law):

-Under - funding BEOGs would hit especially hard in public four - year colleges of about 25 states, all north of Virginia and west through Nebraska, plus such other states as Colorado, Oregon, Georgia, South Carolina, South Dakota. Low - income white, black and Hispanic students would be hurt. So would "independent" students working their way through college

-Tightening up GSLs would pinch graduate students; a quarter of all GSL borrowers are grad students, ineligible for most other aid.

-Parents repaying GSLs would find that \$7.500 borrowed for three years would cost \$13,000 in principal and interest instead of \$11,000

A student from a \$20,000 - a - year family exemplifies the squeeze, if he plans to go to a \$3,400 - a - year college in September. He may get a \$500 BEOG; he'd be expected to earn and save about \$400 a year; his family would be expected to cough up \$900. That's \$1,800, leaving him \$1,600 short.

In the past, such a student might have depended on a mix of work - study jobs and some state student aid or loans. These are being tightened, too. Conclusion: Many students may have

to get part - time jobs, may have to drop out for a while, or may decide to transfer to much cheaper hometown community colleges next fall.

The message is: Don't depend on Uncle Sam. I hope Peggy is listening. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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That question about the very heavy demonstration." man charged with the assassination attempt written records of Hinckley's is in the state penitentiary against President Reagan on involvement with the party. growing doubt by Friday.

was connected with the expelled from the party neo-Nazi group consists of statements from two Nazi of that nature, specifically for leaders - former American this reason," Covington said. Nazi Party leader Harold Covington, and Michael C. Allen, president-elect of the Chicago-based Nazi Party of America. Both insist Hinckley was a member.

But law enforcement authorities say they have found no evidence thus far to corroborate the claim of the Nazi leaders. And both Allen and Covington say the party keeps no records that could prove his membership.

Meanwhile. The Daily Oklahoman, a morning newspaper in Oklahoma City, reported Friday that statements by Covington and Allen linking Hinckley as a former member of their viewed by federal authorities the party. as vague and insignificant.

proof and inconsistencies in statements from Allen and he had unearthed no evidence Covington have led some beside Michael Allen's that Hinckley had considered were "silent" on Hinckley. the Hinckley-Nazi connection may have been fabricated for publicity purposes, according to the story by Oklahoman investigative reporter Jack

The Associated Press on Friday killed a photograph made available by freelance photographer John Wells and transmitted Wednesday that showed a man dressed in a Nazi uniform and said by Wells to be Hinckley at a meeting of the Nazi party in St. Louis on March 12, 1978.

On Friday, the news agency located the man shown in the photo. He said he had been a member of the Nazi party but quit shortly after attending the rally in St. Louis where the photo was taken. The man said he had severed all Nazi connections and asked that his name not be published

Covington said in an interview that Hinckley had written him 10 or 12 letters, but that Covington no longer had the letters.

The man was a member and I did correspond with him for a while. That happens to be the truth," said Covington. Aften said Friday that Hinckley was a party

member Allen said he learned the day Reagan was shot that Hinckley had been expelled from the party in November 1979. He said Covington called him to tell him that the man who is charged with shooting

Reagan was Hinckley, a former member. Allen said he recalled Hinckley from a 10-minute meeting in St. Louis and had

assumed that he became a member. "I looked him in the eve I looked at John W. Hinckley Jr. and he appears to be the

same man When I talked to the man. I talked to him for about 10 minutes like you would any man when you're a host. Allen said. "He said he was up from Texas and on his way to Chicago and would meet with Frank Collin and become a member.

Prior to the demonstration (in St. Louis) we were on, he seemed like a

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member of the Nazi Party of the demonstration he was flustered, shook up. It was a

Allen said there are no Monday was the subject of Written records are destroyed when a person The evidence that Hinckley either leaves the party or is

> We do not keep documents "If there is a raid at our place there will be a minimum amount of information that they could get. We do not have any records whatsoever and I didn't keep any of our correspondence.

> Covington also said he was just paranoid enough" to believe Hinckley was working for the government when he was arrested following the wounding of Reagan in Washington Monday.

"It just doesn't add up," he said. "He isn't stupid. Why would he use a junk gun like a .22-caliber pistol when going after big game like the president? Maybe he didn't organization are being he was just trying to discredit

Absence of documentary Illinois Division of Criminal Philip Cruz, head of the Investigations, said Friday

was a member of the party.

But Cruz said he has interviewed former Chicago Nazi leader Frank Collin, who and, according to Allen, accepted Hinckley for membership to the party.

Cruz said the statements made by Allen and Collin "were not dissimilar." They agreed "for the most part." Cruz said the results of his

investigation are being given provide any further information Allen said earlier in the

in 1979 because of what Allen called his "violent nature." Allen has been interviewed by the FBI, the Illinois State Police and is scheduled to be interviewed Monday by the

The FBI would only confirm Friday that it is still investigating Hinckley's political associations.

Secret Service.

We have not acknowledged or passed out information about anything with regard to whether the man was a member of any type of group," said FBI Agent John Morrison in Washington.

Covington said on Thursday had told the AP his records man in the photo was their

had no Nazi chapter.

At Texas Tech University, officials confirmed Hinckley in a 1978 photo as John W. was a full-time student in March 1978, when the St. Louis rally took place. The dean's list. He took a German history course at Texas Tech. but not until the summer after the St. Louis rally.

Sgt. Tim Murphy of St Louis police intelligence said to the FBI and he declined to Friday in a telephone heard of Hinckley," and that week that Hinckley was knowledge of his ever denied renewed membership participating in a Nazi rally.

> Houston police sources who keep track of extremist political groups in Texas said they had no knowledge that Hinckley was a member of the Nazi party.

In New York, Alan G. Schwartz of the the uniform of the Nationalist extremist groups, especially 12, 1978. anti-Semitic ones, said Friday the group had no evidence that Hinckley was a neo-Nazi.

On Tuesday, Irwin Suall, another official of the league,

NEW YORK (AP) - The moving to North Carolina in Associated Press has learned 1979 because Lubbock, Texas, that information it received and distributed identifying a man wearing a Nazi uniform

Hinckley Jr. was incorrect. The picture, distributed on Wednesday, was obtained prior semester he made from a freelance photographer, John Wells, who provided the identification of Hinckley. Hinckley is charged with attempting to assassinate President Reagan.

On Friday, the news agency interview that he'd "never located the man shown in the photo. He said he had been a his department had no member of the Nazi party but quit shortly after attending the rally in St. Louis where the photo was taken.

The man said he had severed all Nazi connections and asked that his name not be published now.

The picture showed a man Wells said was Hinckley in Anti-Defamation League of Socialist Party of America the B'nai B'rith, which keeps attending a meeting of the records of persons in party in St. Louis on March

> William Sells, spokesman for the Hinckley family in Evergreen, Colo., said Thursday Hinckley's parents had seen the photograph and said they did not believe the



Hinckley in custody in

Washington after the

Reagan shooting; center, a

photo by Chicago freelance

photographer John Wells at

a St. Louis meeting of the

Nationalist Socialist Party

of America; and right, a

photo made by another

photographer at the same

meeting. Wells incorrectly

identified the man in the

Nazi uniform as Hinckley.

The Associated Press has

contacted the man in the for the Hinckley family QUESTIONED PHOTOS. photos who confirmed the Colorado said the family The two right photos are pictures were of him and not believe the man in those transmitted by the Associated Press April 1. asked that his identity not photos was their son. showing a man incorrectly be revealed. A spokesman identified as John Hinckley The photos are: left,

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ALLBEARERS CARRY CASKET of Eddie Duncan Jr., latest victim to be investigated by the Atlanta child ath special task force, to the grave site Saturday. His the task force. her, Eddie Duncan Sr., and his mother, Betty Duncan

both at left, walk behind the casket. Duncan is the first adult victim to be added to the list of deaths assigned to

(AP Laserphoto)

Status of pending major legislation

Senate, sent to House.

USTIN, Texas (AP) — Here's the status of major islation after 11 weeks of the 67th Legislature:

CR6, direct state agencies to use plain language in rules, ers and forms, passed Senate, sent to House. CR53, ask Congress not to adopt split-base MX missile

tem, passed Senate, sent to House

B9, valuation and depreciation of state bank property, ssed Senate, sent to House.

B48, dates for county and senatorial district political party pventions, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. 3B50 competency tests for teachers, passed Senate, sent to

B88, prohibiting sale of bottle rockets, passed Senate, sent

B123, tighten restrictions for shock probation, passed nate, sent to House.

B125, reorganizing Board of Pardons and Paroles, passed nate, sent to House.

3B126, increased penalties for child abuse, passed Senate, at to House.

\$B127, funding of criminal justice division, passed Senate,

3B142, social promotion in schools, passed Senate, sent to

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A 10 hour battle on the floor of the House ended in the final passage of House Bill 1228 on Thursday, March 26. To give you some idea of all

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SB145, discrimination because of age or disability, passed

SB148, expanding Open Records Act, passed Senate, sent to

SB173, exempting church-connected schools from state

regulation, passed Senate, sent to House. SB190, court costs for Crime Victim Compensation Fund,

passed Senate, sent to House. SB211, stricter law against theft of utilities, passed Senate

and House, sent to governor. SB264, prohibiting agency shops in right-to-work law. Senate

refused to debate. SB265, intermediate criminal courts of appeal, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB306, raising drinking age to 19, passed Senate and House, Senate refused to accept House amendments, sent to conference committee.

SB386, information in reporting political contributions, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB388, rquire tape recording of closed meetings of state agencies, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB396, punishment for medical professionals illegally dispensing drugs, passed Senate and House, sent to governor. SB480, licensing of low-level radioactive waste disposal sites, passed Senate and House, signed by governor.

SB530, collective ratemaking for carriers regulated by Railroad Commission, passed Senate and House, sent to

SB533, regulation of business opportunity offers, passed Senate, sent to House.

SB596, creating new district courts, passed Senate and House, signed by governor. SB735, disposal of uranium mill tailings. Senate passed, sent

SJR51, increase veterans land loan interest, passed Senate,

sent to House. SJR51, authorize additional \$250 million in veterans land

loan bonds, passed Senate, sent to House. HB3, committee to study conduct of public employees, passed House, sent to Senate

HB197, mandatory auto liability insurance, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB603, pilot summer program for failing students, Passed House, sent to Senate.

HB629, maximum interest for state and local government

bonds, passed House, sent to Senate. HB1054, manufacture of fuel alcohol Commission, passed House, sent to Senate.

HB1228, raising interest rate ceilings, pased House, sent to

HB1341, energency appropriation to Texas Department of Corrections for new prison dormitories, passed House and Senate with amendments, in conference committee.

Atlanta buries two more victims, as search for killer continues ATLANTA (AP) - A city that has buried a score of young

blacks mourned two more victims Saturday as 125 searchers fanned out across rugged terrain seeking clues to the string of

"How long will these attacks go on?" said Mayor Maynard Jackson at funeral services for Eddie "Bubba" Duncan, a 21-year-old retarded black man whose body was fished from the muddy Chattahoochee River last week.

"How long will the families of Atlanta be able to take it? How long will I, as mayor, be able to take it? How long will the police, working 24 hours a day, seven days a week, be able to take it? The answer is: as long as we have to ... We have no choice but to endure, to be tougher than those who would attack us," he said.

Duncan is the only adult on the list of a special police task force investigating the slayings of 22 blacks. The task force also is investigating the disappearance of two black

Funeral services were scheduled later Saturday for 13-year-old Timothy Hill, whose body was pulled from the same river last Monday.

Passengers weep after jet plunges 2,000 feet

CHICAGO (AP) — Some injured and frightened passengers wept after a powerful downdraft sent their DC-10 jetliner hurtling a reported 2,000 feet toward Earth, but one passenger said there was "no real panic."

Just before the United Airlines jetliner dropped, the pilot warned of possible turbulence, asking passengers to fasten seat belts. But some people were caught in the aisles and bathrooms — including a man and his 13-month-old daughter.

Twenty-one of the 154 people aboard the United Airlines flight were injured, and seven remained hospitalized Saturday. The plane made an unscheduled landing in Chicago after hitting the turbulence Friday.

The big jetliner, bound for Newark, N.J., from Los Angeles, flew into a powerful downdraft over central Illinois, according to a United Airlines spokesman, hurling passengers about the

"There was duck and green goddess salad all over the place," said 35-year-old Ted Jurasik of Jersey City, N.J. "It was a mess. People were hurt and crying, but there was no

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane plunged about 2,000 feet before stabilizing. But Joseph Hopkins, the United spokesman, said the plunge

could not have been so far. He said United could not estimate how far the jet plummeted. An inspection Saturday revealed no structural damage to

the DC-10, Hopkins said, adding the jetliner would be returned to service after minor repairs. He said National Transportation Safety Board officials had

indicated they might investigate. NTSB officials could not be reached Saturday.

A light-colored coffin covered with red, white and pink flowers held Duncan's body as his sobbing mother Betty was helped into Thornton Mortuary. Duncan was buried on the hillside of a southwest Atlanta cemetery.

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"Eddie's family today is citywide," said the Rev. Terry Moncrief, director of the Clark Howell-Techwood Baptist Center, in the housing project where Duncan lived.

Meanwhile, some 125 searchers spread out across an 81-square-mile area that encompassed stretches of the river where the two bodies were found. The area south of Atlanta included developed roads as well as dense, wooded areas laced with small creeks flowing into the Chattahoochee.

Searchers had lists of the clothes Duncan and Hill were wearing when they were last seen in March, as well as the clothes that one of the missing youths, 16-year-old Joseph Bell, was wearing when he was last seen March 2.

Hill and Duncan, like at least two other victims, were clad

only in undershorts when their bodies were found. Medical examiners said Hill, like most of the other victims, was asphyxiated before his body was dumped into the river. No cause of death has been established for Duncan, but authorities classified his death as a homicide because of similarities with some of the child slayings.



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And if it's better protection you want in isolated Pima County, the advice from the sheriff is to buy a gun and do the job yourself.

Sheriff Clarence Dupnik has advised some residents to arm themselves because his department lacks the manpower to protect them in

"Not only are things not good, they are going to inclined. it's time to start protecting yourselves."

The sheriff said he was not suggesting people take the law into their own hands or form vigilante budget that more deputies are needed. But the who don't carry firearms already has been trained committees. But he said they should keep guns in

repeated emergency calls to get a response.

Lt. David Fisher, officer in command of the 500-square-mile suburban area, said two deputies normally are assigned to the area during the day. and one deputy works the midnight shift.

Although the vast area of mostly isolated ranch houses is not a prime target for serious crime. the sparsely populated desert range southwest of Dupnik said that burglaries in the county were up 47 percent in 1980 over the previous year.

get worse," he told about 100 Arva Valley residents has gone from having 354 officers in 1974 to a there. at a meeting Thursday night. "For those who are so current staff of 284 officers to cover an area larger than the state of Connecticut, he said.

county Board of Supervisors points out the stack of in one area

TUCSON. Ariz. (AP) - Pick up the telephone and their homes and learn how to use them for budget requests now under consideration would pur Pima County roughly \$18 million in the hole. It's The residents complained they had to make illegal in Arizona for a county to operate in the red.

Last June, voters passed a tax-break initiative similar to neighboring California's Proposition 13. The measure, Proposition 200, included a clause stipulating that budgets cannot stretch beyond 7 percent of the previous year's budget - a limit that has been unable to catch up with inflation.

Dupnik says his staff is even more thinly stretched than usual. Since early March, some men have been assigned to the Pima County Jail as a Yet because of budget problems, his department result of a federal order to improve conditions

Dupnik said volunteers could help offset the manpower shortage and offered to work with There is no dispute from those who make up the interested people. He said a group of volunteers NORTH PLAINS BY-PRODUCTS

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Third skeleton found on jailed man's land

WEEKI WACHEE, Fla. (AP) - Investigators have found the partial skeleton of a third person on the property of jailed sex offender William Mansfield, but they do not yet know whether it was that of a man or woman.

Lt. John Whitman of the Hernando County Sheriff's office said a medical examiner identified the bones as human late Friday. The skeletal remains had been unearthed earlier in the day

Whitman speculated that the bones were those of a missing middle-aged woman, but would give no further details.

The skull and leg bones were found under a foot of sandy soil beneath a trash pile, Whitman said.

Only one of the two skeletons unearthed earlier has been identified. Police said the skeleton was that of Elaine Ziegler, a 15-year-old vacationer from Warren, Ohio, who was missing for five years

Scientists said the other skeleton apparently is that of a

Four is a crowd for Suzanne Somers

Suzanne Somers has been roles. dropped as the sexy blonde in ABC-TV's 'Three's problems involved," said Company," but viewers who blinked may not have known NRW Productions. "There she still was in the cast — her was too much unhappiness. appearances were down to She's been passing around one minute a week because of a salary dispute.

NRW Productions declined to exercise its option on Miss Somers' services for a sixth season in September, NRW spokesman Mickey Ross said Friday.

A spokesman for the actress said she will begin work on a CBS series expected to go on the air next

Miss Somers, who played Chrissy Snow, was replaced in the hit ABC series by Jenilee Harrison, who plays her "country cousin," Cindy. The show's other stars, John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt, are

LOS ANGELES (AP) _ expected to continue in their

"There were too many Bernie West, a partner in T-shirts saying 'Free Suzanne.' Well, she's free

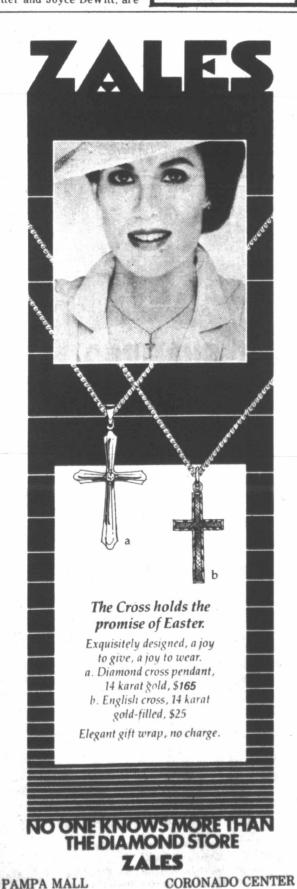
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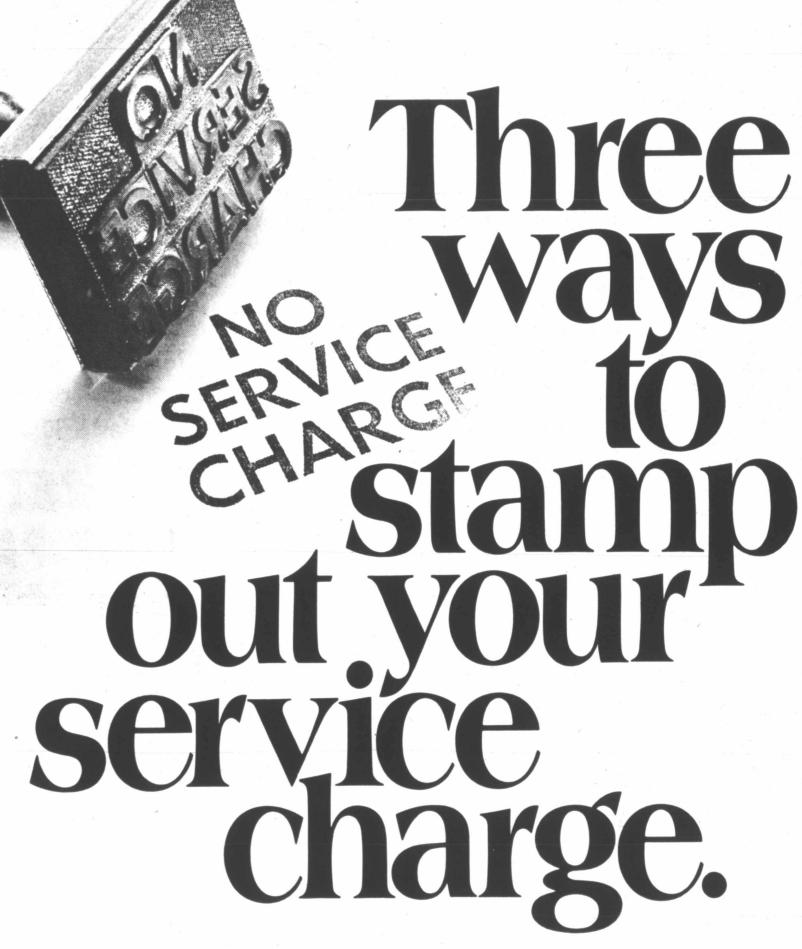
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Hughes dead, but his money is not forgotten

an pauses beside the secluded e to read aloud a personal tribute e man whose tremendous wealth, ous manner and globe-trotting oits intrigued and perplexed a

r lonely vigil is a stark contrast to thordes of onlookers who once hpled the century-old Glenwood etery searching for the simple ker locating the final resting place oward Robard Hughes.

one is the guard who stood as the protector of the fabled billionaire's isured solitude. And time has iced to dust the mounds of flowers irers, friends, distant relatives and Id-be heirs heaped on the grave.

he eccentric recluse achieved in hth the privacy he so desperately **Eght in life**, but lingering questions ut the disposition of his vast wealth nain unsettled.

he 70-year-old Hughes died of hey failure aboard his private jet vears ago today - April 5, 1976 t streaked from his Mexican seaside heaway to Houston, site of his birth, city he had shunned the last 21 years

he emaciated body of Hughes, the e-dashing movie maker, daring t and unchallenged captain of a ancial and industrial empire he lided from a Houston oil tool npany, was buried beside his ents two days later in a brief iscopal ceremony without the Vppings and fanfare associated with clife.

For about a year after he died, eight

to 10 people would come by looking for his grave (daily). One evening, a bunch of them even climbed the fence after we'd closed," said a cemetery caretaker.

"Flowers used to be sent to the grave regularly from all around the world. Now about the only one who seems to remember him is a little lady who comes about once a week and sits on the grave and reads out loud to him.

While time has diminished curiosity about the veiled latter years of his life, the scramble for Hughes' wealth has mounted steadily as a worldwide search failed to produce a legitimate

Houston Probate Judge Pat Gregory predicts about 500 people will attempt later this year to prove they were related to Hughes and entitled to a share of his fortune.

Millions more are at stake in a long-awaited courtroom battle between California and Texas, a battle that could end with the U.S. Supreme Court eventually having to decide Hughes legal residence and which state can levy inheritance taxes.

Colleagues have said Hughes, twice divorced and childless, had intended to leave his wealth to the Miami-based Hughes Medical Institute

A search of storage rooms and safety vaults failed to find a will, however. Also fruitless were advertisements placed in 40 newspapers across the country by the Summa Corp., the Las Vegas-based umbrella company formed in 1972 to oversee Hughes'

About 40 purported wills turned up but only two — the "Morman will" and the so-called "lost will" — were seriously offered for probate, Gregory

The Morman will, a handwritten document delivered to the Morman Church in Salt Lake City, surfaced mysteriously after Hughes' death. The document, later declared a forgery by juries in Las Vegas and Houston, would have left the fortune to the Morman Church, whose practitioners were Hughes' most trusted aides, and to a Nevada service station attendant, Melvin Dumar, who reportedly once gave Hughes a quarter.

The "lost will" - so dubbed because a document was never found reportedly left the estate to the medical institute. But Gregory denied the claim on Feb. 27, ruling Hughes left no valid will and that the estate be divided among legal heirs.

After Hughes' death, an agreement was signed by 22 relatives outlining a division of the estate. However, Gregory said, as many as 500 people have claimed they were related to Hughes

Gregory said a trial probably will be scheduled "sometime in the next nine months" to determine legal heirs.

The size of the inheritance will hinge on the determination of the legal residence and inheritance taxes.

In February 1978 a Houston probate jury ruled Hughes was a Texan, basing its decision on testimony of 100 witnesses and 2,500 documents.

But the State of California made

similar claims and is vying for the hefty inheritance tax.

Attorneys representing California earlier asked the Supreme Court to block the Houston probate trial. The court refused and advised the administrators of the estate to file a motion to resolve the issues.

The motion was filed in an Austin federal court, but U.S. District Judge Jack Roberts said he had no jurisdiction and dumped the question on California and Texas state courts.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans disagreed, reversed the order and kicked the case back to Austin federal court.

But California appealed on March 12 and asked that the Supreme Court either hear the case or designate Colorado or another state to hear the

Austin attorney Rick Harrison, handling the case for the Texas attorney general, said a ruling from the high court is not expected before June.

Although it is doubtful the case can go

to trial before 1982, both states are gearing up to prove their claims. A favorable verdict would net California up to \$300 million, based on

its \$1.1 billion appraisal of the Hughes estate. Texas would stand to gain from \$50 million to \$80 million under its inheritance tax, Harrison said.

Harrison says Hughes was born in Houston, filed federal income tax forms giving his legal residence as Texas, and once testified in a California court that although he lived in Beverly Hills, his residence was Texas

during Hughes' adult life when, at some point, he did not declare in writing, testimony or on tax returns his legal residence was Texas," Harrison said.

But the apparent heirs have said Hughes' domicile was Nevada, Harrison said, "not because that state doesn't have an inheritance tax but for other reasons.'

"If Nevada were ruled the legal domicile of Hughes, then 77 percent of the estate would go to the federal government. That would equal what would be taken in Texas. In Texas, the federal government would get 61 percent and the state would take 16

"Hughes was born in Texas,"

"You can't go two or three years Harrison said. "And to change your domicile you first have to show mental intent - that is, you have to show you intend to live in a new place - and then you have to physically do it. And there's no proof Hughes ever revoked the origin of his domicile."

But the trials could only serve to tangle the cases in a legal lybrinth of appeals and chip away at the estate, which has more than 60 claims pending, some individual claims for as much as

\$200 million Gregory conceded the final resolution

still may be years away "I plan to retire in 1999. I'm certainly hoping the whole thing is settled by then," the probate judge said.

Automatic extension on windfall profit tax filing

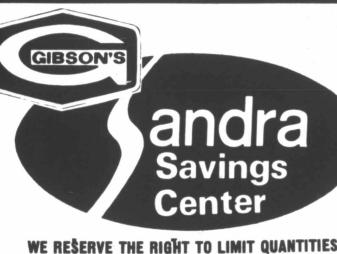
The Internal Revenue Service reports that individuals claiming an overpayment on windfall profit tax on their 1980 income tax returns wilthave an automatic extension until June 15. 1981, to file their individual income tax

No penalty for late payment will be asserted if the balance due is paid by June 15, 1981; however, interest, at the rate of 12 percent a year, will be charged on any unpaid tax after Arpil

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payment of interest on the total tax due should file Form 4868, Application for Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return by April 15, 1981, and pay the tax estimated to be due on the return when filed.

Although the late payment penalty is generally asserted even if an extension of time to file is granted when the total tax is not paid by April 15, the IRS,in view of its previous conflicting and ambiguous instructions, will not assert the late payment penalty in this instance, if the return is filed and any balance due is paid by June 15, 198.1



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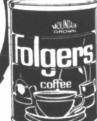
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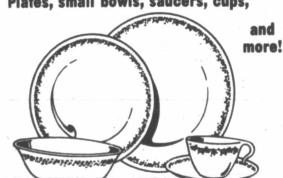


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CARSON (PANHANDLE) Ranger Petroleum, Burnett (40 ac) Sec. 87,5,14GN, 6 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3250', start on approval (Box 982, Borger, TK 79007) for the following wells #1-87, 2260' from North & 990' from East line of Sec. 92-87, 1600' from North & 330' from East line of Sec.

CASTRO (WILDCAT) Morathon Oil Co., #1 Stephen Y. Taylor (653 ac) 1320' from North & 990 from East line, Sec. 46,7-6,7.A. Thompson, 6 mi south-southwest from Dimmitt, PD 6500', start on approval (Box 2409, Hobbs, New. Mex. 88240)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petrolgum, Inc., Fields (320 ac) Sec. 158,3,14GN, 5 ui southwest from Pampa, PD 3400°, start on approval (Box 696, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following: #1, 330° from North & East line of Sec. #2, 1650° from North & 330° from East line of Sec. #3, 1650° from South & 330° from East line of Sec. #4, 330° from South & East line of Sec.

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Aspen Petroleum, Inc., Harris (320 ac) Sec. 158,3,16GN, 5 mi outhwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval, for the following: #1,330' from North & West line of Sec. #2, 1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. #3,1650' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec. #4, 330' from South & 2310' from West line of Sec.

HANSFORD (BRILLHART Hunton & WILDCAT above 8500') Robert Klabzuba (160 ac) PD 8700', start on approval (2104 Ft. Worth Natl. Bank Bldg., Ft. Worth, TK 76102) for the following: #1-10 Gallin'A', 2173' from North & Mest line, Sec. 10.1,MCRR, 17 mi north from apearman. #1-11 Alexander, 467' from South & 2173' from West line, Sec. 11,1,WCRR, 18 mi north

HAMSFORD (HAMSFORD Lower & Upper Morrow) Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc., #1-268 Coble (640 ac) 1250' from North & West line, Sec. 268,2,CM&H, 5 mi southwest from Gruver, PD 7500', start on approval (Box 2475, Pampa, TX 79065)

HAMSFORD (NoRTH HAMSFORD Cleveland) Unit Drilling & Exploration Co. #1 Lee Robertson (640 ac) 660' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 66,45, H&TC, 9 mi north from Spearman, PD 6800', start on approval (1101 Petroleum Club Bldg., Tulsa, OK 74119) HEMPHILL (WILDCAT) E.T.S. Enterprises, Inc., #2 C. W. Barker (640 ac) 660' from South & West line, Sec. 53,8-1,H&TC, 4 mi northwest from Briscoe, PD 15000', start on approval (800 9600, Amarillo, TX 75105)

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tookawa) Hoody Energy Corp., #2 Murl Kenyon (332.6 ac) 2540' from South & 660' from East line, Sec. 35,42,H&TC, 18 mi northeast from Canadian, FD 7850', start on approval (Box 36, Canadian, TX 7904)

EMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Moody Energy Corp., #2 Murl Kenyon 'A' (332.6 ac) 2540' from outh & 600' from West line, Sec. 35,42,H&TC, 18 mi northeast from Canadian, PD 7850'. Latt on approval.

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Argonaut Energy Corp., #9 Sallie Pritchard 'A' (200 ac) 380' from South & 990' from East line, Block C.M.C., James T. Williams Survey, 12 mi northeast from Pringle, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 4000, Amarillo, TX 2010%)

HUTCHINSON (FANIANDLE) Blade Oil Co., J. M. Sinford 'E' (360 ar) Sec. 1.1.868, 55 mi West from Borger, PD 3250'; start on approval (80x 88, Borger, TX 79007) for the following: #28, 1650' from North & Mest line of Sec. #30, 990' from North & 790' from East line of Sec. #32, 330' from North & 340' from East line of Sec.

HUTCHINSON (PANHARDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #4 Incertou 'C' (645 ac) 1269' from North a 1809' from East lin., Sec. J.8.858F, II mi northwest from Burger, PD 3320', start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 7909').

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Edwin L. Cox & Berry R. Cox, #1 Bank (640 ac) 2310° from North & 467 from East line. Sec. 248,43,847C, 5 mi southwest from Lipscomb, PD 10500°, start on approval (Drawer 730, Healdton, OK 73438)

SCORB (MILDOAT) Malouf Abraham. Inc., #1 Margaret Barton (640 ac) 917° from North 8 ° from East line, Sec. 445,43,86°C, 5 ni northwest from Higgins, PD 8100°, start or rowal (Box 36, Canadian, TY 79914)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Mondowrms 0il Co., 41 Duke '781' (640 ar) 660' from South 6 Mest lim Sec. 781,63,HBTC. 5 ni nartheast from Lipscomb, PD 10500', start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TR 57311)

LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Exxon Corp., #6 Henry Frass Jr. 'E' (640 ac) 2100' from South 6 700' from West Line, Sec. 107,10,HT&B, 1 mi noghhwest from Darrouzett, PD 6430', start on approval (Box 1600, Midland, TX 79702)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BARTON Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp., 8J Jay D. Barton, et 'P' (6.0.40 ac) 660' from North & West line, Sec. 512,43,867c. 11 J/A ms cost from Lipcomb, PO 10800', start on approval (Box 631, Amerillo, TX 19173)

MODRE (WEST PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #3 Ruth Bush (160 ac) 2310' from North & West Line, Sec. 183.3-T.T&NO, 7.5 mi southeast from Sunray. PD 3320', start on approval Replacement Well for #1 Bush, which will be plugged

GREELER (PARHAMBLE) Adec bil & Gas, L. L. Pike (120 ac) Set. 34,13,860%, 7 mi east fr. Shamrock, PD 2750°, start on approval (Box 604, Shamrock, TX 79079) for the following #10, 990° from South & 2310° from East line of Sec. #11, 1650° from South & 990° from East line of Sec. WHEELER (EAST PARMANDLE) Fike 0il Co., #1 Form Hiltbrunner, ct %1 (120 ac) 660° from South & West Line, Sec. 26,17,H&GR, 3 mi southwest from Shamrock, PD 2350°, start on approval (833 Arapho, Suite 211, Richardson, TX 73081)

WHEELER (STILES RANCH Norrow) Hunt Petroleum Corp. #1 Ledbetter (640 ac) 1320' from North 6 East line, Sec. 66;A-7.8668, 3 mi east from Kelton, PD 18300', start on approval (3600 United Founders Blvd., Suite-200, Okla. City, OK 73112)

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Amoco Production Co., #1 J. C. Vollmert 'A' (640 ac) 1320' from South & West line. Sec. 1,8-1,864F, 20 mi southwest from Canadian PD 10950', has been approved (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)

HHEELER (WILDCAT Hunton Line) Westland 0:1 Development Gorp., #2 Circle Dot Ranch, Inc., (647.90 ac) 2640' from North & 2140' from East line, Sec. 3, MSMF Survey, 5 ni north from Mobeetic, PD 15300', start on approved (Box 30389, Houston, TX 77036)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arco 0:1 & Cis Co., #9 Ida Block, Sec. 112,-,16GN, spud 10-5-80, drlg compl 10-9-80, test compl 1-37-81, pumped 17 bbl, of 41 grav. 0:1 + 88 bbls. water, COR 176, perforated 3100-3287, TU 3400', PBTD 3349' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Raw Hide Oil & Gas. Inc., #2 Kajanca, Sec. 124,8-2,84GN, spud 12-9-80, drlg. compl 12-16-80, test compl 3-20-81, pumped 2,99 bbl. of 40 gray. oil + 1.66 bbls. water. GOR 4668, perforated 2950-3177, TD 3400°, PBTD 3396°--

GRAY (FARMANDLE) The Harlow Corp., \$2 Beavers, Sec. 117,8-2.1868, spud.4-18-81, drlg.compl 1-26-81, test compl 3-4-81, pusped 6.69 bbl. of 41 gray, wil + no water, UGR tetm-perforated 1008-152, TD 180°, PSID 1815'.

HETCHINSON (PANHAMPLE) Gerty 011 Co., "16 Crosby & Hatcher, Sec. 1,N-24,TCRR, sped 1-31 81, drig, compt 2-381, test compl 2-31-87, pumped 38 bbl. of 60 grav. oil + 70 bbls. witer, GOM 237, performed 3506-3291, TD 3300", PDT 3331".

HUTCHINSON (PANMANDLE) Kerr-%.6-c Corp., #29 Cockre-11, Sect 14,8-1,04SE, spod 2-20-81,
4rig. compl 2-26-81, test compl 3-11-81, pemped 39-bbl. of 41 grav. e11 * 132-bbls. water
CON 136, perforated 2986-3990, TD 1200°, PBTD 1155° --

BCTCHINSON (PANHABULE) TSP1, Inc., 'I Peanut, Sec. 30,47,86TC, spud 2-5-R1, dr1g, compl 2-13-81, test compl 3-13-81, pumped 37 bb1, of 38 grav. oil + 80 bb1s, water, GOR 13824, perforated 2590-2824, TO 3073', PBTD 3000' --HUTCHINSON (PANMANDLE) ISPI. Inc., #2 Poanut, Sec. 30,47,MSTC. spid 2-14-81, drlg. comp 2-21-81, test compl 3-8-81, pumped 12 bb1 of 38 gray. oil * 119 bb1s. water. GOR 18170 perforated 2634-2864, TD 31-31, PBTD 31431 --

LIPSCOMB (DAKROUZETT Tonkuwa) Amaca Production Co., #1 Moier & Eschthold, Sec. 1162,63, MSTC, apid 10-22-80, delg. compl 11-3-80, test compl 1-5-81, pumped 6 bbl. of 44 grav. oil # 30 bbls. water, COR 1833, perforated 3126-0356 TD 6500°, PBTD 9450° --LIPSCOMB (FRASS Tonkawa) Exton Corp., v5 Honry Frass, Jr. 'E', Sec. 107,10,NT&E, spud 1-4-81, drlg, compl 1-24-81, test compl 2-10-81, pumped 45 bbl. of 42 grav. oil + 16 bbls. water, COR 1644, perforated 6190-6200, TD 6491', PBTD 6383' --

LIPSCOMB (MORTH KIONA CREEK Upper Morrow) Arco Oil & Gas Co., #3 Sorenson 993,43, MATC, elev. 2761 gr, spud 12-20-80, drlg. compl 1-9-81, test compl 3-16-81. wed 108 bbl. of 41 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water thru 64/64" choke on 24 hour test, GOR III1, perfoated 8742-8766, TD 8902', PBTD 8842' --

OCHILTREE (LONE BUTTE Cleveland) Amoco Production Co., #11 Lips Ranch 'A', Sec. 148,13, TAMO, spud 8-25-80, drlg. compl i-15-81, test compl i-15-81, pumped 16 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + no water, GOR 3175, perforated 7172-7206. TO 7130', PRIO 7308' --

POTTER (PARMANDLE Red Cave) Coastal Oil & Gas Corp., #902 Bivins, Sec. 9,0-18,06F, 2-14-81, drlg. compl 2-22-81, test compl 3-2-81, pumped 3.8 bbl. of 35 grav. oil * water, GOR 79737, perforated 1882-2051, TD 2216', PBTD 2204' --POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Constal Oil & Gas Corp., #5506 Bivins 'S', Sec. 55,2,G66 spud 2-6-81, drlg. compl 2-9-81, test compl 2-26-81, pumped 25 bbl. of 35.grav. oil 26 bbls. water, GOR 8360, perforated 2243-2347, TD 2510', PBTD 2489' --

BOBERTS (LIFS Mississippian) Amoco Production Co.; #12 Lips Ranch 'A', Sec. 158,13,7480, spud 8-6-80, drig. compl 9-2-80, test compl 9-30-80, flowed 311 bbl. of 35 grav. oil * 1 bbl. water thru 24/64" choke on 12 hour test, GOR 8788, perforated 8840-8960, TD 9300' PSTD 9194'.

BOBERTS (B.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #5-81-UT .usan B. Kaufman, Sec. 81,8-1,MsGN, spud 9-20-80, drlg. compl 10-11-80, test compl 3-11-81, pumped 127 bbl of 47 grav. oil + 5 bbls. water, GOR 1197, perforated 7552-7564, TD 10810' -- Dual Completion W/Gas #5-81-LT Susan B. Kaufman

ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Lower Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #5-UT Vernon N. Flowers Estate, Sec. 80,8-1,86GN, spud 10-8-80, drlg. compl 11-12-80, test compl 3-1-80, flowed 299 bbl. of 60 grav. oil *10 bbls. water thru 20/64" choke on 24 hour test, COR 772, perforated 7425-743, T D10600" - Dual Completion

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ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #5-LT Vernon H. Flug Estate, Sec. 80,8-1,85CM, apud 10-8-80, drlg. compl 11-12-80, texted 3-2-81, potentic 6900 MCF, rock pressure 3064, pay 9766-10442, TD 10600' -- Dual Completion ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA Granite Wash) Exxon Corp., #3-L Flowers Trust 'A', Sec. 82,8-18 spud 8-1-80, drig, comp1 9-23-80, tested 12-1-80, potential 21000 MCF, rock pressure pay 9902-10716, TD 10850' --- Dual Completion M/Oil #3-U Flowers Trust 'A' ROBERTS (N.W. MENDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #3-81 Susan B. Mawl Sec. 81,8-1,MaCM, spud 8-2-80, drlg. compl 8-30-80, tested 12-8-80, patential 2600 Myrrock pressure 2697, pay 9857-10579, TD 10690' --

ROBERTS (N.W. MEMDOTA, S.W. Granite Wash) Diamond Shamrock Corp., #5-81-LT Susan B. man, Sec. 81,8-1,86CN, spud 9-2-80, drlg. compl 10-11-80, tested 3-2-81, potential NCF, rock pressure 3321, pay 9984-10755, TD 10810' -- Dual Gempletion W/Oil #5-81-U

GRAY (PANMANDLE) W.H. Taylor Estate, E.E. & H.J. Clayton, #15 W. H. Taylor 'B', Sec. B-2, H&GH, spud 10-30-53, plugged 3-25-81, TD 2935' (oil) --



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ubing, casing shortage intensified by decontrols

HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Welch says President Reagan's control of crude oil prices eight months ahead of schedule is creasing pressure on an already tight supply of premium field tubular products.

Welch is president of NL Atlas Bradford, which produces 30 40 percent of the world's premium threaded connections sential for linking pipe used in ultra-deep wells and wells in vere environments.

Welch said that even before the Jan. 28 price decontrol ction the drilling industry was concerned potential shortages tubing and casing could bring a world wide drilling boom to

"The tight supply situation was already more acute for the remiuim segment of the tubulars market, those products specially designed to withstand the higher pressures and emperatures found in deep drilling operations," he said.

Reagan's decontrol action, he said, is providing increased ncentive to drill more deeper holes, thus providing a still

greater demand for premium threaded tubulars.

Premium products presently account for 10 percent of the annual tubular goods market totaling 3.5 million tons but Welch expects this share to increase to 15 percent within five

"It takes an average of 12 tons of tubulars for every 1,000 feet of drilled hole," he said.

"This means that, as drilling activity increases, the need for tubular goods in general also increases.

But average figures for the overall industry, he said, do not reflect the demand for premium tubulars tied specifically to

the deep well segment of the market. "Looking at the number of wells 15,000 feet and deeper, the compound annual growth rate for this segment over the next five years could be in the range of 20 to 25 percent, well in

excess of the industry as a whole. At present, Welch said, operators either have to wait for premium threaded pipe or substitute a pipe with less than

premium quality connections. Once the supply picture improves, the people now

Conventional connections that meet American Petroleum Institute specifications rely solely on the threading compound to prevent leaks. Premium connections use multiple seals.

That is, if one seal should fail, others are present to hold the pressure," Welch said.

He said one significant factor behind the strong demand for premium threaded connections is the increased deep drilling activity in areas such as the Overthrust Belt in the Rocky Mountains, the Tuscaloosa Trend in Louisiana, and in the Gulf

Another factor, Welch said, involves harsh downhole conditions encountered in Alaska's North Slope and the extremely sour gas fields of Mississippi.

Welch estimated that more than 95 percent of the premium connections being used in the deep, high pressure sour gas wells in Mississippi are manufactured by Atlas Bradford, a division of NL Industries Inc., a world wide manufacturer and suipplier of petroleum services and equipment.





Mobeetie native named o Tuboscope post

HOUSTON — Thomas E. Laman has been elected to the wly created post of executive vice president of AMF boscope Inc., the petroleum tubular goods inspection and

ating subsidiary of AMF Inc. - year veteran of Tuboscope, Laman began in ministrative posts in accounting and operations. He was omoted to personnel manager in 1963 and elected vice esident of manufacturing, responsible for purchasing, anufacturing and management information systems. Since ine 1980, he has had additional responsibility for Tuboscope's erations in Canada

Laman is a native of Mobeetie, Texas, and was graduated om Texas A & I University in Kingsville in 1952 with a chelor's of business administration degree. He and his wife, rances, reside in the Houston suburb of Pearland. Laman is e brother of Mrs. C. W. Stribling of Mobeetie

local Desk and Derrick nembers attend meeting

The Desk and Derrick Club of Odessa hosted the Region V oliday Inn April 3-5. The highlight of the meeting was the dustry Appreciation banquet Saturday night at the Odessa puntry Club with L. Frank Pitts, owner of Pitts Oil Company Dallas, as featured speaker

The following members of the Pampa Desk and Derrick ub were to attend: Norma Briden, Carol Cofer, Georgia adler, Charlotte Lewis, Linda Slaybaugh of Ingersoll - Rand, artha Sublett, Anna Boothe of Leonard Hudson Drilling pmpany, Emily Washington of Cabot Corporation, Terresa now of Bruce Oil Company, Esther McAdoo of Arrington ompanies and Doris Odom with Glo Valve Service and



Ice roads important to Alaskan oil search

DALLAS - The worldwide search for oil and natural gas has taken the petroleum industry to the remote corners of the world where one of the toughest challenges faced is working in extremely harsh environments. One such harsh environment is Alaska's southern Beaufort Sea, a relatively new petroleum province where the average temperature hovers at -5 degrees F.

While this hostile offshore environment presents many obstacles to normal drilling and production operations, it also presents a ready source for constructing supply routes for equipment and personnel to and from the drill sites - ice roads

R. E. Potter and J. T. Walden of Sohio Petroleum Company and R. A. Haspel of Senco Consulting Ltd. will discuss the concept and design of ice roads at the Offshore Technology Conference in Houston,

"The ice on which the roads are to be built is floating," Walden said. "Auger pumps are used to pump water from underneath the ice to the surface, where it freezes, forming a new layer of ice on top.

Walden said four feet of new ice must be added to the top of approximately two feet of existing ice to make enough depth for a road. smooth the ice, and graters periodically clear the road

'The construction of ice roads is a very slow process," Potter said.

"It takes about a month to build up enough ice to provide support for héavy equipment,

Walden said. One mile of ice roads costs approximately \$500,000. Without them, however, everything into and out of this hostile environment would have to go by aircraft since ice obstructs ship transportation practically year round

Marketers plead guilty

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Two Texas oil marketers pleaded guilty Thursday in federal court here to charges that they made false statements in connection with an oil fraud scheme involving petroleum firms, investigators said

Terry O'Connor, Oklahoma City FBI head, said the scheme involved miscertification of 77,500 barrels of domestic, old crude oil as new and stripper crude oil, to take advantage of higher prices.

The oilmen were identified as John T. Trolund and David W. Ratliff.



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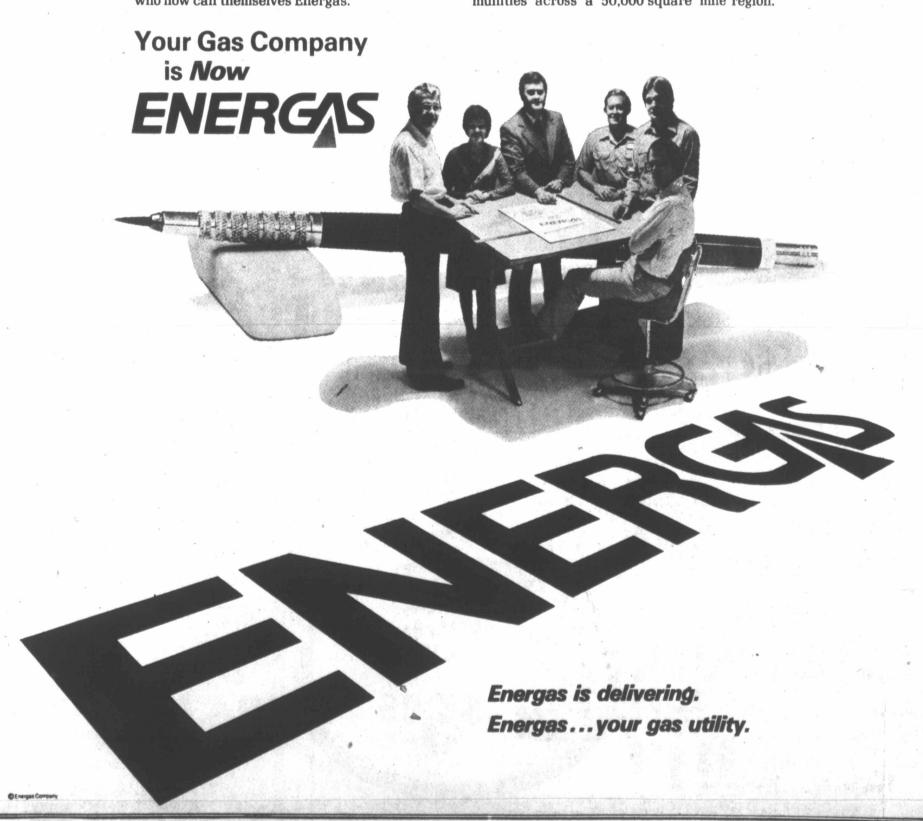
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Lobby work may stop electrification

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Efforts by rural lobbying groups to keep the Reagan administration from cutting federal funds for the Rural Electrification Administration may be

At least 46 senators, including some of President Reagan's most loyal supporters, have expressed strong opposition to the administration's plan to wean the REA away from the federal government as a prime money source.

Intense lobbying pressures have been put on many members of Congress by rural interests, including the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, since the administration announced its plan last month.

The REA, as the Agriculture Department agency is called, for years has depended on the Federal Financing Bank - which in turn depends on the U.S. Treasury - for making guaranteed loans to finance rural power projects.

In its new budget proposal last month, the administration said it wants to discontinue REA-guaranteed loans that emanated through the Federal Financing Bank, effective on Oct. 1, and have the agency rely on banks and other private lending institutions.

A letter signed by 41 senators, including 34 Democrats and seven Republicans, was delivered to the White House on March 31, according to one Capitol Hill aide

The letter, copies of which circulated widely on Thursday, was addressed to Reagan and said, "We are writing to assert our strong opposition to the administration's announced plan to discontinue funding of REA-guaranteed loans through the Federal Financing Bank beginning in fiscal year 1982, thus

reversing a policy established in 1974." Further, it said, consumers of REA-financed power, on the average,

April 9-12 Corn and Grain Sorghum Update (Roland Smith)

April 13-14 Farm Bill Progress Report (Ron Knutson)

April 24-27 The Future of Farmer Co-ops (Bill Black)

April 28-30 Livestock Slaughter Analysis (Ed Uvacek)

Buffalobur (Solanum nostratum) is frequently found on

heavily grazed pastures and playa lake areas. It is a thorny

broadcast annual with yellow flowers that is highly resistant to

2,4-D, MCPA and 2,4,5-T. It can be controlled by using a

pre-emergent application of Karmex at .5 to 1.5 pounds active

ingredients per acre. A ground sprayer with about 30 - pounds

per square inch pressure delivering 25 to 40 gallons of water

per acre is suggested. Karmex will also control most annual

grassy and broadleaf weeds in permanent pastures if applied

before they germinate. For winter annual weeds, a late

application would be best while summer annual weeds such as

crabgrass and buffalobur can be controlled better with a late

winter application. There is a restriction on grazing or

The spring growth of lovegrass is already started with small

sprigs in the old crowns. For most lovegrass pastures,

ranchers do not have to worry about removing the old growth

left from last year.. simply because in most cases, there is no

A spring application of fertilizer is needed for the extra

growth and quality it will add to the grass. A general

recommendation is an application of about 30 - 15 - 0. This may not give the maximum amount of grass, but it should give the biggest return on the fertilizer dollar you spend. A soil test

would give a more exact recommendation for your individual

harvesting forage within 70 - days of application.

LOVEGRASS MANAGEMENT

old growth left this spring.

April 17-20 Oil Crop Situation (Johnny Feagan)

April 21-23 Cattle on Feed Analysis (Ed Uvacek)

BUFFALOBUR CONTROL

April 15-16 Milk Production Prospects (Robert Schwart)

receive electric service "at rates considerably higher than consumers of other utilities," which the letter said was "contrary to information we have been given" by the Office of Management and Budget.

"To impose an acceleration of increases in electric rates on rural Americans, whose average personal per capita disposable incomes are already low, is totally unacceptable,' the letter said.

In a separate letter signed by Republican Sens. Bob Dole of Kansas, John C. Danforth of Missouri and Roger Jepsen and Charles T. Grassley of Iowa, Reagan was told that "checking the growth of REA lending" through the Federal Financing Bank seemed "a reasonable step to take.

"However, completely eliminating REA access to the FFB would pose a disproportionate hardship upon rural America," it said. An alternative would be to put limits on the volume of loans. financed through the bank

sent a letter expressing "my strong support for the REA program" and urged reconsideration of the proposal to shut off the agency's access to federal financing

Signers of the first letter, by political party, in order of their signatures,

REPUBLICANS - Mark Andrews of North Dakota, Nancy Landon Kassebaum of Kansas, James Abdnor and Larry Pressler of South Dakota, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania and Ted Stevens of Alaska.

DEMOCRATS - Bennett J. Johnson and Russell B. Long of Louisiana, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Walter D Huddleston and Wendell H. Ford of Kentucky, Quentin N. Burdick of North Dakota, Alan J. Dixon of Illinois, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina, Max Baucus of Montana, John Stennis of Mississippi, Jim Sasser of Tennessee, Edward Zorinsky of

Nebraska, David Pryor of Arka Howard W. Cannon of Nevada, Sarbanes of Maryland, Har Williams of New Jersey, H Jackson of Washington, John Me of Montana, Patrick Leahy of Verr Also, Carl Levin and Donald Rie Michigan, Dennis DeConcir Arizona, Sam Nunn of Georgia, I Boren of Oklahoma, Howell Hef Alabama, Edward Kenned Massachusetts, Dale Bumper Arkansas, John Glenn of Ohio, J Exon of Nebraska, Lloyd Bents Texas, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ho Metzenbaum of Ohio and Daniel Ir of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Aud participation in bear wrestling federal no-no, the Agricu Department says.

"Public bear wrestling has ga popularity in recent months, wrestling bears exhibited in major cities and appearing television programs," the depart said Thursday.

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By Joe VanZandt **County Extension Agent**

COMPUTERS IN AGRICULTURE A program on "Micro Computer Use in Agriculture" will be held on Monday, April 20 at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Gray County Courthouse Annex in Pampa.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Area Extension Economist, Amarillo, will present the program. Ray is one of the leaders in the development of computer use in agriculture and we are fortunate to have him located in the Panhandle.

Every farmer should come and see what a computer can tell you about your farming business. You may not be remotely interested at the present; however, five years from now, computers may be as common as pocket calculators are today. They are the coming thing and you just as well learn something about them in the early stage of their use. Computers have a language all their own ... hardware, software, programs, disc, etc. GARDEN AND HOME SHOW

All persons interested in learning more about a wide variety of horticulture subjects should plan to attend the Pampa Garden and Home Show on Thursday, Arpil 9th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Gray County Stock Show Barn (Clyde Carruth) Pavilion)

LAWN WEEDS I have had several folks ask me about how to control the little weed in their yard that has purple flowers. It is rather small with dark green, rounded, crinkled leaves. This is henbit and being a winter annual weed, it could be controlled by applying pre-emergence chemicals in the early fall of either bensudide or simazine, or products containing these herbicides. This would prevent the weed seed from

A lot of yards have a good crop of the henbit, dandelions and other broadleaf weeds growing presently. Several herbicides situation are available for general broadleaf weed control in lawns and now is the time to apply these. Some of the chemicals to look for on the labels would be: 2,4-D, dicamba or necoprop, or combinations of these herbicides. Follow directions and precautions on the label.

FRUIT TREE SPRAY With a lot of fruit trees in bloom, spraying time is rapidly approaching. The first spray to prevent insects from getting into the fruit is at petal fall (when 75 percent of petals have fallen). There are several products labeled to spray on fruit trees for insects. I know of two products, FertiLome - Fruit Tree Spray and Ortho Home Orchard Spray, that have a combination of two insecticides and a fungicide. They should have better insect control and some disease protection of the fruit (brown rot). Other products labeled for use include: Green Light Pecan and Fruit Spray; Green Light Fruit and Vegetable Spray; Ortho Fruit and Vegetable Insect Control; and FertiLome Malathion Spray. APRIL "TOMI"

Telephone Outlook and Market Information (TOMI) is doing well. During the first month of operation. February, 860 calls were received. The number is 713 - 845-6437.

This new marketing service is available seven days a week, 24 - hours a day. Also, remember, beginning in April, the topic change will be made between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. on the first day of that subject.

The April Schedule will be:

and Deana Finck

will begin this Friday, April

10th from 4 to 5 p.m. Skaters

will need to arrive around

3:45 p.m. to get ready for lessons. Be sure to bring your

socks, your money, and know

your shoe size. If you have

Office at 669-7429. CLUB MEETINGS

4-H BICYCLE PROJECT

May 30th. The first meeting

will begin at 7 p.m. on May 15th in the Courthouse Annex Meeting Room. 4-H members

wishing to participate in this project are urged to sign up

for the project by contacting

Training Project is scheduled to begin April 16th at 4 p.m., in

the Courthouse Annex

Meeting Room. Participants

do not need to bring their dogs

Registration for the dog care and training project is underway at the County Extension Office.

April 6: Fashion Revue Committee meeting

Method Demonstration

Northside 4-H meeting

Courthouse Annex - 10 a.m.

Annex - 3:45 p.m.

meeting - 4 p.m.

meeting - 7 p.m.

meeting -7:30 p.m.

to this meeting.

DATES

the County Extension Office. AND TRAINING
The 4-H Dog Care and

County Extension Agents The 4-H Skating Project

4-H CORNER

April 2-5 Milk Price Support (Robert Schwart) April 6-8 Cotton Update (Carl Anderson)

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April 8: Four Clover 4-H

meeting in McLean at 4 p.m.

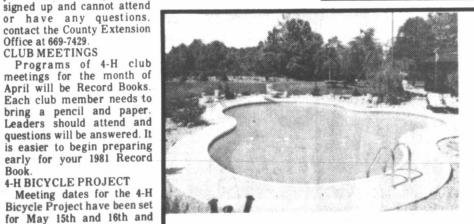
Genealogy Project meeting - 3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

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April 9: Austin 4-H meeting

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k Qualls picked up his second win of of Optimist Park.

NNING PITCHER. Senior righthander rallied to defeat Borger, 4-3, Friday at

'ampa JVs score high t Amarillo Relays

future looks promising the Pampa girls' track field program

HOthough no official scores wle registered in the junior beity division Saturday at at Amarillo Relays, coach A idell Palmer calculated m Pampa JV's racked up points in the meet. yelled at her to get up there

esi'm feeling pretty good Palmer said. "The nes went and put out some sprinter and finished errt. It was just a pretty Lad performance for us.

ampa's 440-relay team ctna Greenway, Leslie us. Cynthia Powell and esa Jernigan) was timed 2.4 to take first place.

We had three lousy hanges, but we still won, Mmer added

DUBBOCK, Texas (AP) -

dld Texas Tech a 6-5 win

arr Rice as the Red Raiders

omk a pair of games from the

omnference baseball

ech took the second game

rth inning of the opener

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nt innings

Thitney Kidwell was the

uting single Saturday to baserunners across the plate

novls in a Southwest after Jim Zachary had tied

n the visiting Owls. 3-2 in the loss in the opener. Kyle

an Mike Horn slammed his Carroll limited Rice batters 'd home run of the season. to three hits and a single

Tech tied it in the sixth on earned run as Tech held a 1-0-2k-to-back doubles by lead through the fifth inning. vin Rucker and John The Owls tied the game with

'he Owls regained the lead and went up 2-1 in the top of the top of the 10th when the eighth to set up a

ice took a 3-1 lead in the for Texas Tech.

with RBIs.

second. Sandy Jones took fourth in of the year

and she took off like a

"When she came out the

Jernigan and Greenway both were nipped at the tape. Shelley Duenkel cleared

here's no doubt about it. other first place winner, place. Trecia George placed tossing the shot put 34-5. She fourth. placed third in the discus at

Greenway took second in both the long jump (15-5) and Palmer said Albus' triple jump (31-1112). Lori second-place finish in the 200 Brown was sixth in the was one of the day's bright The 880-relay team of

Greenway, Albus, Duenkel blocks she wasn't running and Jernigan placed third very good, but one of the girls with a time of 1:55. Pampa hosts the District

3-5A girls' meet Saturday. "I've put most of the girls

in the junior varsity division Oklahoman. because they just don't have the 880 in 2:42, her best time the experience for varsity competition, but they're all going to have to run varsity in choice there, but I feel like we're starting to roll now.

finished third and fourth the district meet." Palmer respectively in the 100, but said. "I just don't have any

Harp's game-winning

single with two men on came

the game with a two-run

Rice's Matt Williams took

Farenthold was the winner

In the nightcap, David

an unearned run in the sixth

homer earlier in the 10th

4-10 in the high jump for her We're definitely looking personal best and second better Rice edges Texas Tech

Harvesters edge Borger with 7th-inning rally

Scott John's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning gave Pampa a 4-3 come-from-behind win over Borger Friday at Optimist Park.

The win improved Pampa's record to 4-3. Borger drops to 3-9.

Borger was a comeback victim of Pampa two weeks ago when John accounted for the

deciding run with a solo homer in the ninth inning. Pampa won, 10-8. Trailing 3-0, Pampa scored all its runs in the seventh inning off Borger lefthander

Lauren Garduno With the bases loaded and nobody out, pinch-hitter Sam Edwards poked a single to centerfield, scoring Robbie Leffel and Mark

Andy Richardson, who ended up on third. trotted home with the tying run when Borger catcher Todd Meharg tried to peg out Edwards going to second after the relay throw to the plate.

Clay Coffee set the stage for the winning run with a base rap to right that moved John, batting in the cleanup spot, laced

Garduno's 1-1 pitch to deep centerfield, scoring Edwards with the winning run. Qualls, who held Borger hitless the final three frames, picked up the win after taking over for starter Robby Hammer in the third

three and didn't walk a batter while giving up three hits.

Garduno went the distance for Borger. giving up six hits while striking out seven and walking five.

Richardson led Pampa in hitting with two hits in three trips to the plate. Edwards, Coffee and John added one hit each.

Garduno and Phillip Bailey led Borger's six-hit attack with two safeties apiece. Garduno knocked in runs in the first and third innings to give Borger a 2-0 edge

The Bulldogs added their final run in the fourth inning after Keith Ollis tripled down the rightfield line and Chris Tuten drove him in with an infield grounder. Pampa was charged with only one error,

which was something of a miracle considering the 60 mph winds that blew across Optimist Park. Borger made three miscues.

Edwards leds the Harvesters in hitting (.450), rbis (11) and runs scored (8).

Steve McDougall, who is batting .350, leads the team in base thefts with 15.

Other .300-plus hitters include Hammer, 375; John, 353 and John Kadingo, 333.

Pampa hosts Dumas at 4 p.m. Tuesday in a

Pampa girls take second in 8th-grade track meet

CANYON-Pampa rolled up 128 points to finish second in the Canyon eighth grade girls' track meet Friday.

Borger won the meet title with 154 points. Dumas took third with 114 points while Canyon was fourth with 90.

Winning first-place medals for Pampa were Shonna Stevens, hurdles; Delecia Simmons, 100; Ashlie Darby, long jump (15-5) and the 440-relay team (56.3) of Donna Darby, Ashlie Darby, Beth Case and Melanie

Also placing for Pampa were Drerenda Steinberger, third; 880; Melonie Eccles,

Darby, fourth, 200; Kerri Richardson, third, hurdles; 880-relay, second, (Terri Busse, Monica Kelley, Delecia Simmons and Teresa Perkins); Melanie Morgan, third, 100; Teresa Perkins, fifth, 100; Darlene Pena, seventh, 1600-meter run; Olga Silva, eighth, 1600-meter run; mile relay, fourth (Donna

Darby, Krista Lucas, Becky Starnes and Rotounda Powell); Krista Lucas, fifth, long jump, 14-8; Sally Cain, seventh, discus; Kerri Richardson, second, high jump, 4-5; Stacy Bennett, third, shot put; Leslie Cash, sixth. shot put and Rhonda Melton, shot put,

because of alleged NCAA

rules violations at OCU

Nichols' brother to coach at Oklahoma City University Lonnie Nichols, brother of and coach of the New York

Pampa High coach Garland Knicks, was one of the OCU Nichols, will be named the search committee's final 15th head basketball coach at candidates for the job, but he Oklahoma City University, according to Saturday's Daily

Nichols is presently athletic director and head basketball coach at Cameron University in Lawton, Okla. Radio Station KLAW in

Lawton quoted Cameron assistant coach Gary Cornelison as saving Nichols had accepted the job and was in Oklahoma City conferring with OCU officials on terms for a contract

was unable to fly to Okahoma City for an interview, the Oklahoman said.

Nichols, 38, coached Cameron to the NAIA national championship in 1980 with a 36-13 record.

Nichols graduated from Midwestern University and served as an assistant at West Texas State before getting his first head coaching job at Tarleton State. He was there four years before going to Cameron.

Cougars shut out A&M

HOUSTON (AP) - Jeff Achilles won his first Southwest Conference baseball game of the season and and Rayner Noble saved his third Friday as the University of Houston Cougars defeated Texas A&M 1-0 at Cougar Field.

The Cougars improved their season record to 20-15 and bettered their SWC mark to 4-6. A&M fell to 20-11 for the year

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Pampa Little League baseball tryouts will be held this

Youngsters should attend at least one of two tryouts to be eligible to play. If a youngster cannot make it to one of the

Tryout dates, scheduled for 5 g.m. to 7 p.m., for the various

Pampa Babe Ruth League has scheduled signups and

tryouts at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the

Optimist Club building. The signup is for both the 13-15

Youngsters must attend two of the three tryouts to be

Longhorns blanked, 7-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Scott Tabor pitched a

two-hit shutout Friday as the Arkansas Razorbacks defeated

the league-leading Texas Longhorns 7-0. It was Texas' first

Kevin McReynolds, returning to the lineup after a month off

Tabor, now 7-1 on the season, never allowed more than one

Longhorn to reach base in any inning and allowed only one

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because of an injury, was 4-4 for Arkansas and scored three

runs. He had a solo home run in the seventh inning.

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Astros knock off

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - Cesar Cedeno and Alan Ashby each drove in three runs Saturday as the Houston Astros began a four-game swing through Arizona with a 7-4 exhibition triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Cedeno hit a 420-foot home run in the seventh inning off loser Rawly Eastwick with Craig Reynolds on base to put the Astros ahead to stay. Jerry Morales had given the Cubs a 4-3 lead in the sixth with a three-run homer off Joe Niekro.

Niekro went seven innings for the second straight time this spring. The knuckleballer will start Houston's regular season opener Thursday in Los Angeles against the Dodgers. Last October, Niekro beat the Dodgers 7-1 in a sudden-death playoff for the National League West Division championship.

Cedeno drove in the game's first run in the

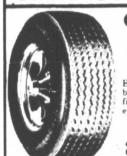
first inning with a single off Rick Rei after Reynolds had tripled. The Cubs tie the third on Ivan DeJusus' run-se double, but the Astros went ahead ag the sixth on Ashby's two-run double.

Ashby singled for a run in the eight Dave Bergman followed with an RBI sir the ninth, both off reliever Doug Capilla The Cubs said Saturday that pitche Kravec, obtained from the Chicago Whil last week, will remain at the club's

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(Photo by Larry Cross)

Harvesters win golf meet at Amarillo

AMARILLO-Pampa senior Kenny Martin shot a 77 to lead the Harvesters to victory in a four-team golf meet Saturday at Amarillo Air Force Base.

Pampa totaled 324 as a team, followed by Tascosa, 326, Pampa B, 356 and Palo Duro, 362. "It was Kenny's best round in competition and we also bettered our team score by two strokes," Pampa coach Deck

Tascosa's Ben Smith shot a four-over par 74 to claim medalist honors. Teammate Marc Gilmour followed with a 76.

Martin was third. Gary Cudney and Jeff Hanson each shot 81 while Dennis Mashburn had 85 for Pampa.

David Snuggs led Pampa's B team with an 86. David Fatheree had an 88, Coyle Winborn, 89 and Cliff Baker, 93. "The weather wasn't very pleasant." added Woldt. "It was pretty chilly when we started out and then it rained off and

The Harvesters will have a qualifying round Monday at the Celanese course to determine the 10 players who will participate in the Amarillo Relays Friday and Saturday at Amarillo Country Club

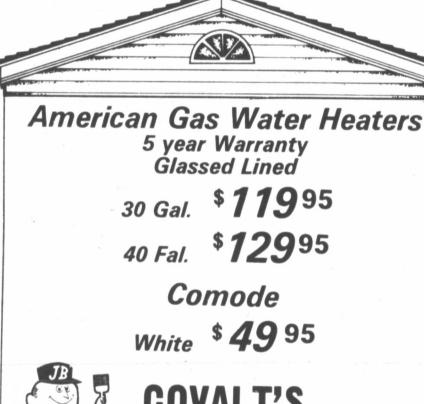
A consolation tournament has been added to the relays this year. The second six teams(plus ties) will play for a trophy Saturday at Amarillo Air Base

Only the top six teams (plus ties) after first-round play Friday return to the regular portion of the relays Saturday. The top two individuals (plus ties) on each team after Friday's action also return.

This is a prestige tournament, but we've made the cut for the past five or six years. We can still return one way or another because of the consolation tournament." Woldt said. The Harvesters are holding onto second place after the first

round of the District 3-5A Tournament last month at Pampa Pampa shot 326 and trail defending champion Amarillo High by 13 strokes. The second round of district play will be held

April 16 at Clarendon



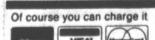


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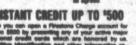


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CK AGAIN. Chris Evert Lloyd makes a backhand Hana Mandlikova in the finals of the Clairol Crown. Evert

With J.R.

Sportsman show opens 17th season

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has two goals and they have nothing to do with basketball

"He's always wanted to fish with Ted Williams and get on 'The American Sportsman," said his friend, Curt Gowdy. "Everytime I see Bobby he gives me a hard time for not getting nim on the show.

Gowdy, host of the long-running ABC outdoors series, was to do a show with Knight this season on fishing in Africa but he had a coaching clinic scheduled that week. "Next year I'm producing two shows and Bobby will be in one of them," Gowdy promised.

One program will be on barracuda fishing, a fitting match for the combative Knight. People are bound to tune in just to see if he taunts the fish into jumping into his boat.

The use of sports and show biz stars to lure audiences has been one successful strategy of "The American Sportsman," which begins its 17th season today with Larry Hagman, J.R. Ewing of "Dallas" fame, fishing for blue marlin in the Virgin Islands.

"We had Larry on 15 years ago and I didn't know who he was," said Gowdy. 'He introduced himself then as Mary

"The show is celebrity-oriented and we've gotten burned. I remember we had one guy for a hunting show who couldn't handle a gun. Another time we had Jason Miller just after his play "That Championship Season" came out. His publicist said it would be good for his macho image. Only he didn't know how to fish. At least he tried to

One week after J.R., America's favorite villain, "Sportsman" will trot out America's favorite heroes. Four members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team, including Jim Craig and Mike Eruzione, will fish for blue fin tuna off the coast of Massachusetts.

Fishing has been a cornerstone of the show. A challenge match involving Gowdy aired in 1963 and served as the

blueprint for "The American Sportsman" two years later.

"We were nearly drowned, nearly frozen to death in ice cold water and nearly killed in an accident when our jeep went out of control on the edge of a precipice," Gowdy recalled. "But we came from behind to win the trout-fishing championship, and it was one of the most thrilling experiences of

In the 1960s, the show was considered "rod and gun" series; since then, fishing has survived but hunting has been killed off. Under pressure from conservationists, "Sportsman" got out of the game-killing business in the early 70s, receiving a big push from the negative response after a polar bear was graphically bloodied on air.

The change in philosophy suits Gowdy fine, although he feels true hunters are conservation ists as well.

"The really good hunter wants to save the game," insisted Gowdy.

PAMPA NEWS



Who's on first? It's anybody's guess in Yanks-Pirates trade

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d, while the Pirates Thompson, Yankee George Steinbrenner it "would read like a mystery novel" if the employee now in the ball commissioner's cice who quashed alesday's three-way deal. an off-season deal, the

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W YORK (AP) — Who's Thompson from the Angels the Yankees accused the talking instead about some of administrator? The first? Well, Jason for catcher Ed Ott and Pirates of "not being above the Yankees" prize commissioner has every right

But he objected to the Fer for the New York amount of money — \$850,000 involved in the second part, in which the Pirates shipped ated they intended to Thompson to the Yankees for Spencer, minor-league pitchers Greg Cochran and Fred Toliver and cash. The breakdown was \$400,000, the ing first baseman were Kuhn-imposed limit, as part and up with the New York of the trade and \$450,000 to since it was a former help pay Spencer's \$350,000-a-year salary in each of the next three seasons.

"We both thought the deal would go through because of the way it was structured," reportedly agreed to said Bill Bergesch, the catcher John Stearns to Yankees' vice president for baseball operations. But the Pittsburgh-New York part fell through Friday despite lengthy attempts at restructuring it to Kuhn's

board" in the renegotiations, minor-league pitchers but Steinbrenner praised the Pittsburgh club and blamed apparently has pitched his Bill Murray, the administrator in Kuhn's majors this spring - instead office. Murray joined the commissioner's office a year ago after serving as vice president and treasurer of the

Steinbrenner said the restructuring at one point had the Pirates sending Thompson, another major leaguer and six minor league players to the Yankees for Spencer, Cochran, Toliver and \$750,000, with \$350,000 as payment for the minor leaguers

that five of the six minor made the decision. leaguers were valued at zero. so we were still over the (\$400,000) price guidelines," Steinbrenner said. The baseball But why not make Pirates did, too, while we're

including Gene Nelson, who way from Class A to the

of the cash, he said.

"It just got to the point where we had to do so much described himself as to satisfy the commissioner's office that we would have had Steinbrenner's remarks. to strip ourselves of our young pitching to make the deal," Steinbrenner said.

"I have no gripe with the commissioner on this one," he continued. "I don't feel in any way bitter at the commissioner. But the thing that bothers me is that Bill Murray, who was a 'Bill Murray informed us bookkeeper for the Mets,

young man and would be a what they wanted and the good comptroller for dnesday's deal in which General Manager Harding negotiations cooled, he said, him a comptroller and get a the only ones left out on a pu Pirates obtained Peterson of the Pirates said when the Pirates started baseball man as baseball's limb."

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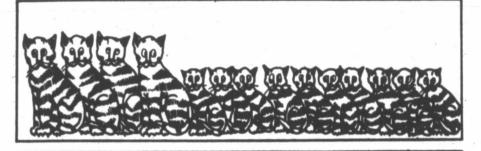
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Murray was unavailable for comment. Kuhn, however, about 'unhappy'

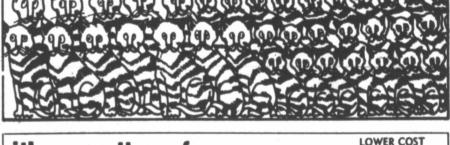
"Obviously, George was extremely disappointed, and sometimes when you're disappointed people make remarks they don't mean," he said. "Bill is extremely capable. He worked very hard to bring the deal off. The comments made about him were extremely unfair.'

Steinbrenner said he was "Bill Murray is a fine upset that "California got









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Alex Trevino and Frank week, but neither was in Taveras both drove in two runs to key the Mets' victory. Carlton, meanwhile, was

tting hit right and left, touched for homers by Andre er gave up four runs in Dawson, Larry Parrish and cinnati's 6-5 Gary Carter in the Expos' g-training loss to the runaway victory at York Mets, while Clearwater, Fla. The Expos sent 13 men to the plate in the rs in the Philadelphia fifth inning against the Philadelphia left-hander and scored eight times.

Elsewhere, Rick Miller ut a victory for Seaver collected four straight hits as spring, and his earned the Boston Red Sox won their verage has ballooned to seventh straight game with a But he doesn't seem to 10-2 decision over the Texas Rangers. Claudell Washington's RBI double in

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catch to help the St. Louis when hit on the jaw by a wild seventh inning as the Tigers White Sox 3-1. Jack. Clark knocked in four runs with two homers to power the San Francisco Giants to a 10-2 triumph over the Chicago

Joe Lefebvre and Ruppert Jones, who both joined San Diego Thursday in a trade with the New York Yankees. delivered key hits in a ninth-inning rally that a 3-3 tie with their Charleston triggered the Padres to a 7-6 victory over the Seattle team.

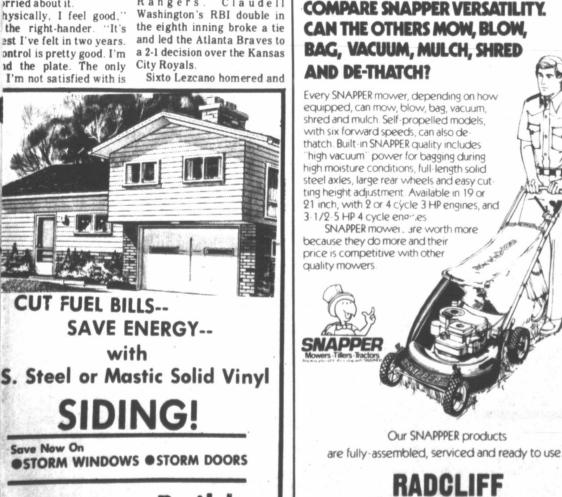
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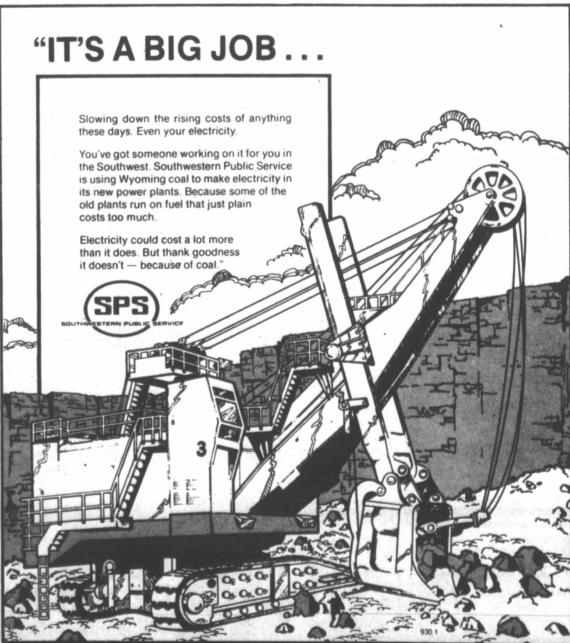
> unleashed a 15-hit attack, delivered run-scoring singles including a homer by with two outs in the last of the pinch-hitter Gary Ward, to ninth to give the Baltimore defeat the Toronto Blue Jays Orioles a 4-3 victory over the 6-2. Len Barker allowed one Yankees. Pedro Guerrero's earned run and struck out two-run homer capped a nine in six innings as the three-run ninth. Cleveland Indians settled for Charlies Class AAA farm

A wild pitch by Pittsburgh Oakland outfielder Mike reliever Rod Scurry allowed Patterson collected four hits Detroit's Alan Trammell to

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JUST PASSING TIME. Golfer Larry Greater Greensboro Open. Nelson is Nelson of LaQuinta, Calif. bounces the golf leading the tournament with a 9-under-par ball off his putter as he waits for his after 45 holes of golf played, including nine playing partners to line up their putts holes Saturday. Saturday during early action at the (AP Laserphoto)

SMU's Carter wins shot put at Texas Relays

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - less than two hours as the Southern Methodist NCAA outdoor and indoor me...it had been bothering me sophomore muscleman champion Miners took the all win," said Redwine. Michael Carter, the NCAA 6400 meter and distance indoor and outdoor champion, medley relays. Nyambui made the best outdoor shot turned in miles of 4:03.2 and put of his career Saturday 4:01.7, respectively in the two and the 28-year-old tireless Tanzanian, Suleiman Nyambui, anchored Texas-El Paso to two relay victories in the 54th Texas Relays.

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the USA-Russian Junior Meet at Boston in July, 1979.

The 19-year-old Carter won the NCAA outdoor in the same ring last June with a toss of 66-1114. His best throw in a 1:46.6, coming from some the invitational 110 meter was 69-81/2 in the NCAA 10 meters behind. Indoor this winter in Detroit.

record) but that's about all I can say," said a slightly disappointed Carter. "I'm still rusty but it will come. I Stephens gave me a like this ring over all the others and the crowd helped a

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junior, ran the mile twice in 'splints.

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16:61.01 and 9:41.83. Arkansas' Stanley Redwine Redwine is a tremendous had a brilliant anchor as he held off NCAA half-mile Carter uncorked a toss of champion Sammy Koskei of unique shuttle hurdler relay 67-feet, 11-inches in the Southern Methodist to give in a Relays' record time of preliminaries -- two inches the Razorbacks a record 56.14, beating the old mark of better than his personal victory in the 3200 meter 57.11 owned by Baylor which outdoor best which he had in relay. Arkansas was timed in was set in 1974. It was the 7:22.86 which beat the old third best time in the United mark of 7:23.76 by Texas States in the rarely run event.

> Redwine ran his half-mile McDaniel was cheated out of in 1:48.7 while Koskei turned a possible stadium record in

Tech in 1979.

"I knew that Koskei is a electronic timer failed. He 'It's a PR (personal fine runner," said Redwine. "He is among the best half milers in the world. I have a the NCAA championships last lot of respect for him. Randy June on this track substantial lead so my job Besides the throw of 67-11, half mile so I just gave it what Carter also had tosses 67-41/4. I could. I've never run in that

Redwine held on although Nyambui, who is just a he was suffering from shin

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he knows a good underdog when he sees one and that's

But Cartwright also thinks regular season with a 62-20 in overtime Friday night.

The 76ers, who finished

Houston plays at Los Angeles for him now is the Celtics' "I hope they go all the and Kansas City is at way." said Cartwright. Portland, wrapping up the There are clubs like Boston, "They can if they play like two Western Conference mini-series which are tied at The Bulls' next hurdle 1-1. In both best-of-three Eastern Conference regular season records comes Sunday when they series, the home teams have semifinal. Coach Don Nelson earned of them first-round travel to Boston to open the yet to win a game. The hopes the rest helps center playoff byes. And there's Eastern Conference Lakers stayed alive with a Bob Lanier's aching knees. Philadelphia, which won two semifinals against the 111-106 victory over Houston Lanier has arthritis but straight in a mini-series to Celtics, who tied Philadelphia and the Trail Blazers approaches the confrontation advance to the second round. for the best record in the defeated Kansas City 124-119 with the 76ers

Cartwright and Marvin why he figures Chicago has a second in the standings to check 7-foot-2 Artis chips floating around in them, because of intra-conference Gilmore of the Bulls Gilmore they can go out on you The Bulls eliminated records, wiped out Indiana in had 25 points and Reggie walking down the street," he Cartwright's Knicks in two their mini-series and Theus poured in 37 as Chicago said. straight games, finishing advanced to the other advanced to the next round. New York's season with a conference semifinal against "I've never been so NBA champion, avoided 115-114 overtime victory Milwaukee. That series also physically worn out," said playoff elimination against Kansas City.

York's two big men. Waiting Robert Parrish.

Milwaukee, after a week off, goes back to work against Philadelphia in the other

philosophically. "When you have two Webster tried unsuccessfully arthritic knees with bone

Los Angeles, the defending

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surprising 18 rebounds least, they were surprist Del Harris, coach of Rockets.

We didn't expect Mar do that." said Harris. "V beaten them on the board last seven times we've pl we would have to repeat We didn't and the fig speak for themselves.'

Portland got a career 40 points from My Thompson and nine in overtime from Calvin

Hill leads Colgate tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. the most promising newcomers on the women's golf tour, shot her third consecutive 2-under-par 70 Saturday to take a 1-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$250,000 Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament.

finished second in the Ladies lead heading into Sunday's Professional Golf Association nationally televised final Rookie of the Year balloting in 1980, has a 6-under-par 210 total after 54 holes of the 72-hole event.

In second place going into Sunday's final 18 holes was Jane Blalock, who won the inaugural Dinah Shore tournament in 1972. Blalock carded her second successive 70 after an opening 71 over the 6.242-yard, par 72 Mission Hills Country Club.

Eight other players were within striking distance of the lead after 54 holes of the event, the richest on the ladies' circuit.

Lynn Adams, in her fourth three strokes off par with a third round 69 that put her two strokes back of the leader. Two past winners of the tournament, Sandra Palmer and Judy Rankin, Koskei, who had anchored were another shot back at 213 SMU to a sprint distance along with Nancy Lopez-Melton.

night, said "he had a good Jan Stephenson, Amy lead. I was afraid I would Alcott and Susie McAllister four years. tire...I'm not disappointed. were all four strokes off the

medley relay victory Friday

The Texas Aggies won the

Louisiana State's Orlando

high hurdles when the

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McDaniel finished second in

runner.

Myra Van Hoose, who had 1978-79, is looking for her first (AP) - Carolyn Hill, one of led the tournament since her victory in the Dinah Shore. opening 66, struggled to a third-round 77. Her score which carries a winner's included a 2-stroke penalty prize of \$37,500, the tour's for accepting a golf cart ride from a course marshal during the round.

Defending champion Donna Caponi had a third-round 71, Hill, a 22-year-old who to be just five strokes off the

> JoAnne Carner, one of the favorites when the tournament began, shot a 74 and fell eight strokes off the pace going into the final 18 holes

> Two of the front-runners -Hill and Adams - have never won an LPGA tournament. Hill, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion, collected \$35,908 in her first year on the tour in 1980 to rank 41st on the earnings list. Her best finish was a tie for second in the Barth Classic.

Adams, 30, had an off year in 1980, winning just \$13,196. year on the tour, chipped The previous year, her second on the tour, she had won \$24,987.

> The 35-year-old Blalock. one of the most consistent players on the circuit for the past decade, ranked eighth on the money-winning list this year, with a \$32,518 bankroll She has topped \$100,000 in earnings for each of the past

Lopez-Melton, the tour's

Records set

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) William Paulus of the University of Texas set a world mark in the 100-meter butterfly and Auburn's Rowdy Gaines broke the 100-meter freestyle mark in a special assault on the records Friday night at the Texas Swim Center.

Paulus swam the 100 meters in 53.81 seconds, breaking Sweden's Par Arvidsson's record of 54.15, set in the Texas pool last

Gaines, who said it was his last competitive swim, cruised to a 49.36 in the 100-meter freestyle, breaking Jonty Skinner's world best of 49.44, set in 1976.

Texas sophomore Jill Sterkel swam a best-ever 25.79 in the women's 50-meter freestyle, but the event is not recognized in international competition

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POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Jim Rice, Garry Hancock and Rick Miller belted two-run singles as the Boston Red Sox exploded for seven runs in the sixth inning Friday to breeze by the Texas Rangers 10-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

All seven runs came off Rangers starter Doc Medich, who was tagged for 13 hits before he departed after the sixth. Medich was the loser, while Frank Crawford, who went five innings and gave up both Texas runs, was the winner. The Red Sox were holding on to a 3-2 lead when Julio Valdez

made it 4-2 with a run-scoring single. Rice, Hancock and Miller all followed with two-run singles. Miller finished the day with four hits in four trips to the plate

and Hancock had three RBIs.





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THE HOUSTON FAMILY. Left to right are Larry; Renee, 10; Michele, 12; and Elaine



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RESULT DEMONSTRATIONS are given by Mrs. Houston on a one - on - one basis as an aid for homemakers. Here, she helps organize a closet for Kirk McDonald. 5. son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McDonald of 2413

Elaine Houston: Woman of Year

Elaine Houston, 1981 Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year, celebrated her seventh anniversary as Gray County Extension Agent in home economics on

April 1.

She was chosen by the seven local chapters of Beta Sigma Phi through secret ballot, and will be honored with a tea at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church's Fellowship Hall. The 37th recipient of the title, she will be an honorary Beta Sigma Phi member during her term as Woman of the Year. and will preside over the organization's

Founder's Day activities. "You're trying to help people learn more about helping themselves," she said of her duties as County Extension Agent.

Those duties are numerous. Mrs. Houston conducts and participates in educational programs, extension homemaker club meetings, 4 - H meetings, seminars, newsletters, media work, individual contacts and which are at a one -on - one basis to help a homemaker improve on a specific activity

She provides four programs per year for the 180 members of the 12 extension homemaker clubs in Gray County, and also works with a study club in McLean and community improvement programs in Alanreed and Lefors.

Two committees associated with the

County Extension Office, the aging and family living committees, decide on programs to be conducted each year. The committee on aging is responsible for starting the Pampa Meals on Wheels program and the community transportation service for senior

"I'm real proud of those two," Mrs. Houston said of the committees.

Programs conducted by Mrs. Houston are on textiles and clothing, family housing, family life, health and nutrition, family resource management and community environment and leadership. She also trains new extension agents.

Mrs. Houston has a weekly radio program on KGRO radio station.

weekly newspaper columns and a

monthly newsletter. She said she also gets telephone requests for information.

"They ask things like. 'The freezer's stopped working. What do I do with all this meat?' Somebody will call and say. 'I read about your bulletin on freezing food,' or something like that, and we'll send it to them,' she said.

In addition to her numerous activities as an extension agent, the Plainview native is a member of Altrusa Club and the National Association of Extension Home Economists

She is past director of District J. Texas Home Economics Association. and has served on that organization's state board and nominating committee. She is a voting delegate to the American Home Economics Association's national meeting, and has served on state committees for the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists.

In 1978 Mrs. Houston received the Texas Superior Service Award for outstanding programming in the areas of nutrition and health. She has been named to Who's Who Among American Women, Outstanding Young Women of America and Personalities of the South.

She is president of the Carter Sunday school class at First Methodist Church; member of the education committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce; and board member and secretary of the Gray County Heart Association.

Mrs. Houston received her bachelor of science degree in 1966 from Texas Tech University, and her masters degree in agriculture education from Texas A & M University in 1979. She was an extension agent in Llano County for two and one - half years before coming to Gray County in 1974.

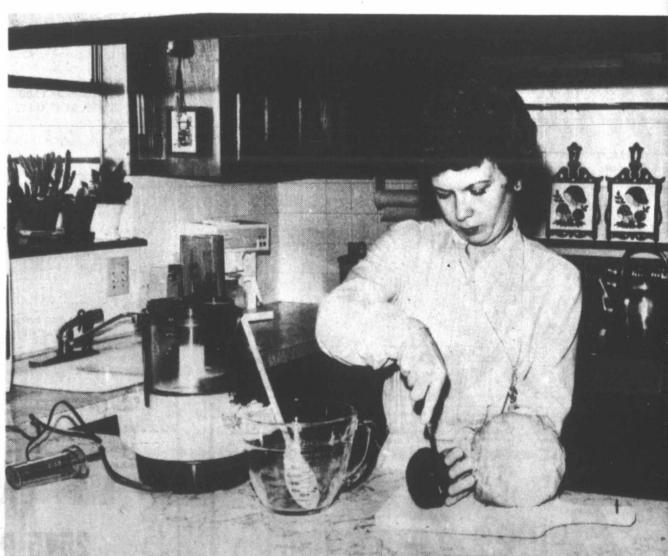
She resides with her husband, Larry. and their two daughters, Michele, 12, and Renee, 10, at 2317 Comanche.

Text by Marilyn Powers

Photos by Skyler Chapman



TELEPHONE CALLS on a variety of are requests for information or bulletins topics are fielded by Mrs. Houston. Many printed by the County Extension office.



ONE DEMONSTRATION presented by the Extension office as a public service shows county residents how to use a tood processor.



S. DON O'REGAN of Colorado ings, Colo. arranges a collection of ssware, pottery and silver owned by and her husband. The collection is part the Twentieth Century Cotillion Study ib's 19th annual antique show and sale, which continues through today from 1 to 6 p.m. at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets to the show and sale may be obtained at the door with a \$2 donation. Proceeds will go to Opportunity Plan, Inc., a college student loan program.

ave cigar boxes NEW YORK (AP) — Empty nails, nuts and bolts from ur cigar boxes and dust off se old makeshift storage is. And, while you're at it, ve your cigar bands.

Both cigar by-products are coming collectibles — and y may be worth something me day. They may even be worth

mething today although the lue is difficult to establish, ys the Cigar Association of nerica Part of the reason for this

ficulty is that cigar-item colctors are what auctioneers "esoteric." In the World manac's "Book of Buffs," cir-band collector Myron eedman is quoted as calling gar-band enthusiasts, "secret llectors. They don't let other ople know about what they

Several collections are known exceed 100,000 cigar bands gar boxes, particularly those the late 19th and early 20th nturies, are also found in colctions around the country. Auction galleries have sold gar band and box collections. it - at the request of partici-

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NEW YORK (NEA) - Shoes are fun this spring. Every fashion look has the right shoe: flats for knee-length pants, pumps for day dresses, scalloped metallic sandals for romantic evening dresses.

For the nautical trend, in sailor dresses or pants outfits, the Footwear Council likes a low-heeled, white leather slipon with the vamp in navy canvas, or an ankle-strapped striped flat or a slingback two-color spectator.

The new blouson knicker takes a pin striped flat with perky grosgrain bow. More classic Bermudas or culottes need equally classic Indian mocs, a shirred canvas flat, a rope-soled oxford or a low

Heels come both low and high - low heels with anything at or above knee length, high heels with midcalf skirts. Low-heeled styles include flats, wedges and curvy underslung heels. High heels can be stacked and sturdy, or thin and sexy.

Trims are used sparingly; it's material and color that count. Woven and smooth leather contrast on the same shoe. Canvas, chintz, linen, ribbon and raffia are just a few of the new shoe materials Color explodes as never before on shoes. Contrast piping, such as red on white, stripes, tone-on-tone, pastels and folkloric mixes create

style or colors.

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The idea, of course, is to choose the shoe as a striking accent to the costume, whether it be a delicately scalloped pale gray pump for a soft gray dress, or a red, white and blue wedge for a white sailor dress. You can mix or match, as long as costume and shoe don't clash and you keep the heel height right for the skirt or pants length Best news is that shoe fashions come in a wide range of prices without any sacrifice of



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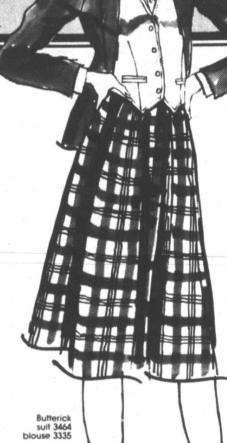
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Fisher, Lane plan July wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Gene Fisher of Altus. Okla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Renee Fisher, to Richard Thomas Lane

Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Richard Lane of 1616 N Russell, Pampa.

The couple plan to wed in an afternoon ceremony July 25 in The bride - elect is a 1975 graduate of Altus High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Oklahoma. She is attending

Texas Tech University Law School.

tap my toes while others are dancing, so I ask a woman to

dance. It's not quite as much fun as dancing with a man, but

Oh, I get a few funny looks, but that doesn't bother me. Do you see anything wrong with it?

LOVES TO DANCE IN HIBBING, MINN

DEAR LOVES: No. But if two men started to dance

together in public, they'd promptly be asked to dance

out of the place. Unfair? Yes. But who ever said life

DEAR ABBY: I agree, the word "hopefully" is woefully

Another word that is overused is "very." I once knew an

editor who told his reporters that he would fire any reporter

who used the word "very" - they should substitute the word

'damned" instead! But since it was a family newspaper, he

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DEAR NOVELIST: That's damned interesting -1

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overused - and incorrectly at that. It would be much simpler if "I hope" were used instead, because that is what

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School and a 1979 graduate of the University of Oklahoma. He is a student at Texas Tech University Medical

Dear Abby

Mom upset over 'the pill'

it beats sitting

is meant.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was heartsick, but not terribly surprised. to find birth control pills in my daughter's bathroom. Rhonda (not her real name) just turned 18 and is a senior in high school. She's been going steady with a young man since last summer. Rhonda is an excellent student and plans to start college away from home next fall.

In today's world, what are a girl's chances of being harmed permanently by premarital sex? Rhonda is my only daughter. I love her dearly and never dreamed I would have

A MOTHER'S PROBLEM

DEAR MOTHER: A girl's chances of being harmed permanently by premarital sex would be infinitely greater were she not taking precautions to prevent an unwanted pregnancy. Many mothers whose daughters have had an abortion or a child out of wedlock would have welcomed your "problem." I am not condoning premarital sex, but when it's a fact, it should be dealt with intelligently and responsibly.

DEAR ABBY: Apparently neither you nor PERPLEXED IN N.Y. has ever been to a dance where there was a considerable number of unescorted women. I have, and believe me, the burden on the escort is nothing compared to that of the woman who must sit smiling while those

parasites "borrow" her husband. My husband and I both love to dance, and in the 40 years of our marriage we have attended many dances and exchanged dances with other couples during the evening. Now, however, there are increasing numbers of widows and divorcees to be waltzed around the floor, and if my husband danced with each one of them once, it would leave me without a partner all evening, so now we attend dances for 'couples only.'

While I sympathize with women who don't have hus-ADAMANT IN N.Y.

DEAR ADAMANT: Read on for another view:

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and I love to dance. When I go to a dance alone or with another woman and there aren't



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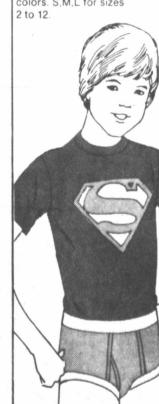


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Remembering slights, slanders harmful

By LOUISE PIERCE

Do we hang onto slights and slanders we should have let go long since? I do - and I'm trying desperately to get over this debilitating annoyance

I can close my eyes and recall dozens of galling unkindnesses that have been done to me through the years.

I remember when, during my senior year in college. I hung one pair of stockings in the window one time - and the housemother, spotting the breaking of a rule, took away my "breakage fee" in entirety. It was supposed to cover damaged goods for a year - and in those days \$5 was a fortune.

I remember all the times when trusted people broke their promises to Otis or to me. I remember, in more recent times, when a

meeting was planned that I was expected to attend. But I was ill when the date was announced and so was absent

I learned later that one lady said, "Oh, well. Louise is real busy, you know." Then, so I was told, another "friend" rasped, "She's not THAT busy!" Nobody seemed to recall that I could not have known about the get

The results of these hoarded hurts can be disastrous. Sometimes when Otis comes home, all peppy and smiling, I can't echo his pleasure in living because I'm so upset about what happened a week or a year or 40 years

I know that worrying over what is past can be damaging to personal tranquility and to married happiness. If your spouse is not the permanently - happy person that mine is, guard against upsetting him along with vourself in this way

"DEAR LOUISE: My wife and I quarrel a lot about our differences on things. She says I brood too much when I'm upset. But when people cheat me or lie to me or break their promises. I boil over

"I'm a salesman and used to share sales with another man. But he went behind my

back six months ago and grabbed a sale for himself that we had agreed to share. He he's sorry for anything, not ever. We've been made a lot of money and thinks he made a fool of me.

'Don't I have the right to feel righteous indignation - and tell this lying cheater what I think of him? D.N.

DEAR D.N.: In my opinion, you have that right. But since the deal is done and there is probably nothing you can do to reverse it, it will hurt you, but not him, if you continue to brood over it. Even bawling him out will affect only you.

As I said above, I'm a brooder over wrongs done to me. I've got to change that attitude. So have you, if you want to keep your sense and sanity, plus the respect and affection of

My husband, Otis, NEVER upsets himself by holding grievances in his mind and heart. He tries to keep alert and avoid being cheated. But sometimes he finds himself put

I used to tell him he should go to the offender and tell him he knew what happened, let him know that Otis was not

But my wise husband said then, and says now, that what is done is done. And, he contends, he would only make himself miserable if he stirred up a big scene, informed everybody what the offender did and tried to ruin the man's reputation. It would be justified, granted. But that's not my mate's tactic

He insists that a wronged person could ruin his own outlook on life by yelling at the other man, in private or in public. He just makes sure that that man never gets another chance to pull a fast one on him

I know he's right. I intend to work on being like him, the way I've worked for 44 years. I hope you'll do the same

married 46 years and he's hurt my feelings more times than I could count. Do I have to go on taking it? C.N.

DEAR C.N.: It seems to be that, after 46 years, you could not have been hurt irreparably. You've lived through your annoyance over his slight and have kept your marriage intact. That's most commendable.

Some people can't say they're sorry. Sometimes they atone for it by doing favors of some kind. If your husband does not even do that, then you must accept the fact that his

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You can make yourself accept it by considering the alternative to refusing to do so. If you walked out, you'd be alone. And isn't your husband of 46 years, non apologetic as he is, better than trying to start

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May wedding date Mrs. Neola Reder of 717 N. Wells announces the engagement her daughter, Cynthia Lee Loper, to Terry Leo Claxton. The couple plan to wed in an afternoon ceremony May 9 in

Claxton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claxton of Wilson.

CYNTHIA LOPER AND TERRY CLAXTON

Loper, Claxton set

ne United Methodist Church of Miami The bride - elect is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School nd is a student at Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 Ringling, Okla. High hool graduate and is a student at Frank Phillips College

eeking at Pampa lovely wedding shower Padre Island, where they given for Janyth Lackey spent a long vacation. Charles Bowers recently.

sted by the Win - Some ass of the First United thodist Church. Jessie a vacation! wberry was general airman with most class embers assisting. Hesta stand was in charge of the ble, where decorations re in orchid and cream, the colors. Velma mons' silk butterflies in the

propriate colors enhanced e decor Among the guests at the lower were Janyth's irents, Joyce and Joel Lee ackey of Gruver. Also resent were Fav and Cov almer of Spearman, rmerly of Pampa. Coy's usical programs used to be uch enjoyed here, the year e was associated with

arren Hasse at KPDN. Malcolm Hinkle was ighty busy for a few days st week, being host to his randson. When a friend sked how the boy liked isiting in Pampa, Malcolm aid, "He likes it fine. He's

aling the roost. Several music - loving ampans were pleased to earn that David Nall, local ruggist, is the leader of an xcellent country - western ombo. Wearing wide hats dorned with feathers. David nd his group are putting out ood music for dancing in this rea.

Roy Brown continues to elight dancers with his piano nusic. Marie Howard is also leasing audiences with her iano and organ music

Everybody's delighted that Dorothy and Ralph Gardner nave returned from the varmth of South Texas and

Dorothy looks so rested and well that all her friends are rejoicing. Ralph looks fine, too. Maybe we should all take

Ever notice Nell Zachry's beautiful smile? She has a charming disposition to go with it. Lovely lady.

Margaret Sweet has the most beautiful hairdo. It always looks the same every hair in place. And don't you adore her musical. Mississippi accent?

So many men in Pampa have curly permanents and look good with them. But one man who needs no permanent is Bill Arthur, whose hair surely falls in dark waves naturally. He smiles a lot, too, which makes him many

given by Shirley and Gene Lunsford in honor of her mother, May Alice Sone, not long ago. Understand the

festivities included a steak dinner topped off with a beautiful cake. It's always good to have May Alice back in Pampa, where she and Mr. Sone lived so long. He was superintendent of schools here for many years.

Speaking of birthdays and schools, the teachers at Travis Elementary School honored their principal Jack Bailey with a surprise birthday party this week - a delightful way to show their appreciation for his fine work. Didn't hear how many candles the cake had.

Lou Ann Fulcher,

daughter of

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Fulcher

is the bride to be of

Steve Seaborne

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Another family party was the one given by Fred and Gay Ammeter, honoring her brother. Vincent Vestring. and his wife of Burns. Kan. where Fred and Gav both grew up. The Vestrings were delightful visitors and good A Happy Birthday party

> Always good to see Charlie Cook back home. But he seldom stays here long.

> > BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Selections are at

Phoenix and its marvelous School. climate beckon him to sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arizona again, especially if our weather is less than

desirable

After a jolly party some nights ago, Darlene Toland the recent fire at PHS. was heard to say, "Well, it's time to go back to the boondocks. Does anybody know where that is?" Nobody seemed to come up with an answer

Hope you went to see the excellent art work of students of Janice Sackett and Greg Parks in the Pampa Mall last week. Also on display was the work of students of Mary Ann Woosley, photography teacher. Those exhibiting their work were Randy Harris, Valerie Phillips and Blaine Jones, as well as other young artists of Pampa High

The showing was Arts Association.

Glad that these young people did not lose all their art and photography work in

Gave space to a few men golfers last week. Guess I'd better mention Pampa's women golfers, too. There are a lot of them, including Dot Allen, association president; LaWanda Baker, vice president; and Pam Deeds, secretary. The group in charge of planning activities for the coming season, along with the officers, are Linda Stevens, Marge Gipson, Mary Nelson, Fay Harney, Nita Hill, Linnie Schneeder and Mackey Scott

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Pampa Mall

Fath, Rains wed in evening ceremony

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Rhonda Fath became the bride of Gene Rains Jr. in a recent evening candlelight ceremony at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, with Father Francis J. Hynes, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Fath of Temple. The bridegroom's parents are Corky Rains of Guthrie, Okla. and Gene Rains Sr. of Pampa.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white satin and sheer organza with a Queen Anne neckline and empire bodice of lace and seed pearls. A cathedral length train was accented with layers of lace ruffles.

Attending the bride were Debbie Eggleston of Pampa and Roxanne Fath of Temple.

The bridegroom's attendants were Rick Bradley and Robert Dixon Jr., both of Pampa.

Music was provided by Diane McNeely and David Paulson. both of Pampa, and Jackie Burrell of Amarillo.

Ushers were Darrell Narron of Pampa and Dusty Neef of Amarillo. Candlelighters were Don Fath of Temple and Jimmy Burgtorf of Pampa.

Following the ceremony the couple was honored with a reception at the church, with Kathy Bradley and Sherri Eggleston, both of Pampa, and Bonnie Neef of Amarillo

The couple will honeymoon in Corpus Christi.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed by Highland General Hospital.

The bridegroom, a 1978 Pampa High School graduate, is employed by Titan Specialties



MRS. GENE RAINS JR.

Fatheree, Mashburn plan May ceremony

C. Warren Fatheree of 1901 N. Russell and Mrs. Don (Frances) Cody of Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Fatheree, to L. Waddell Mashburn III. Mashburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Waddell Mashburn

Jr. of Clarksdale, Miss. The couple plan to wed May 30 in Perkins Chapel on the campus of Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

The bride - elect is a 1973 graduate of Fairfax Hall High School in Waynesboro, Va. and a 1979 graduate of the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Miss. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Company in Dallas.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Georgetown University law school in Washington, D.C. He currently is a businessman in Dallas.



SUSAN FATHEREE

In Horticulture

Some vegetables should be transplanted saves growing time in the the root system is thoroughly surface. The original roots

County Extension Agent GARDEN AND HOME SHOW

All persons interested in learning more about a wide the firms will be for sale. variety of horticulture subjects should plan to attend the Pampa Garden and Home Show, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in the Gray home garden, others do best County Stock Show Barn if transplanted. (Clyde Carruth Pavilion).

Business firms will have tomatoes, peppers and exhibits relating to eggplant should always be set gardening, outdoor living or out in the garden as energy conservation, home this is the weather. These remodeling and related vegetables are somewhat

Free professional programs and advice will be furnished by three Extension Janne, landscape horticulturist; Sammy Helmers, fruit and nut horticulturist; and Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist. They will present short optimum weather. programs and

Door prizes donated by participating business firms will be given away periodically

Merchandise exhibited by THE HOW AND WHY

OF TRANSPLANTING While it's best to seed some vegetables directly in the

In this area of Texas,

cooking, horticulture, home transplants. The reason for fickle when it comes to ideal environmental conditions for setting fruit. Bloom and fruit set must occur before Service specialists, Everett temperatures get too high. Setting out transplants after danger of all frost allows these plants to bloom during ideal conditions and to set a bountiful harvest during

Such so - called "cool demonstrations throughout season" crops as cabbage, the day. These specialists will cauliflower, broccoli, lettuce be available during their off - and onions may also be time for consultation on transplanted. Transplanting! individual problems or allows them to mature under ideal conditions and also

garden. Using transplants wet. can lessen the garden

months or more. However, setting out transplants of crops such as okra, squash, cucumbers and melons offers no real advantage and is usually not a recommended

practice.

growing time by several

What about the "how of transplanting?" Handle transplants like eggs! Make every effort to avoid undue stress to young plants. Be sure plants do not suffer from lack of moisture, wind damage or excessive heat prior to and immediately

after transplanting. Most plants that are available locally will be growing in plantable containers such as peat pots or peat cubes. If possible, plan to transplant during late afternoon or at least on a cloudy day. It is a good idea to set transplants in a bucket or pan of water for several minutes prior to planting so roots along the stem near the

Determine the proper spacing for the crop and dig a hole 4 inches wide and 4 to 6 inches deep. Put about a cupful of water directly in the hole and allow it to soak in. Set the transplant in the center of the hole and fill in with soil. Make certain the peat container is completely beneath the soil level as it may act like a wick and rapidly dry out the rootball,

Depth of planting is important and often beginners make the mistake of setting plants too deep in the soil. Set most transplants only slightly deeper than they were originally growing. If tomato plants are tall and "leggy," plant them as shown in the accompanying drawing. If plant roots are set too deep below the soil level. especially in heavy soils, they will be slow to grow and the plant will have to produce

thus killing the plant.

may, or may not, grow eventually. Either way, the advantages of transplanting are lost and harvest may be delayed greatly.

When filling the hole with soil at planting, leave a slight depression around the plant to hold additional water from spot watering or from rainfall. Also protect young plants for a week or so from high wind and excessive heat. This can be done easily by placing a shingle, board, milk carton or some similar protection on the windy or sunny side of the plant. A can placed around the transplat when it is set in the garden will also prevent damage from pesky cutworms.

The next column will give details on how to grow tomatoes.

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Club News

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ALPHA UPSILON MU BETA SIGMA PHI

Members of the Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Susan Braddock.

Club members plan to set up a booth to sell baskets June 5-6 at the Pampa Mall. The service project for the month is a donation to the Reading is Fundamental program.

Officers elected for 1981 - 82 are Lisa Crossman, president; Tanga Hood, vice president; Melody Baker, recording secretary; Diana Lamberth, corresponding secretary; Susan Braddock, treasurer; and Peggy Trosper, city council

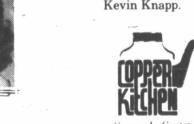
Susan Braddock and Barbara Dean served as hostesses for the meeting, which was attended by 14 members.

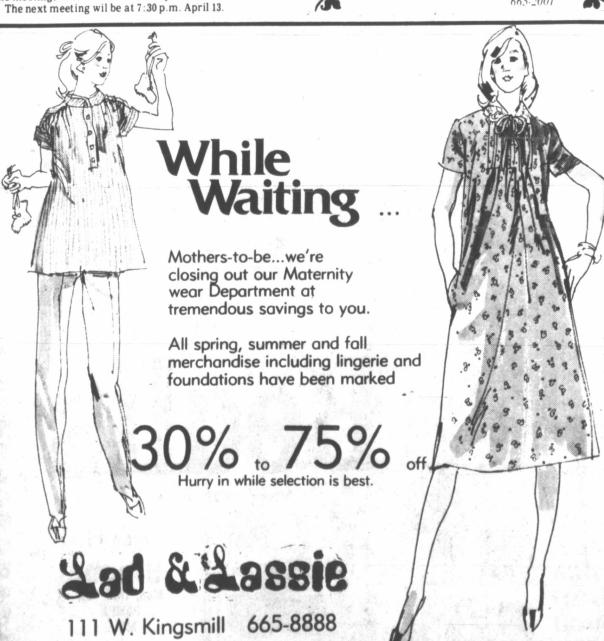
BRIDE OF THE WEEK Angela Day,



daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Day, is the bride to be of Kevin Knapp.









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owry, Cowan say nws by candlelight

ncy Jo Lowry became the bride of Theodore O. Cowan in cent candlelight double - ring ceremony at St. Paul's d Methodist Church of Las Cruces, N.M. e Rev. Bill Hutchinson, pastor, officiated

rents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Lowry of lla, N.M. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. man G. Cowan of Pampa.

e bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dave ry of Mesilla. She wore an off - shoulder colonial gown of de soir, trimmed in deep layered ruffles of chantilly lace silk gardenias and satin ribbons accenting the scalloped

tending the bride were her sisters, Sally Lowry of Mesilla, Steven C. James of Amarillo and Mrs. Larry J. Matlock is Cruces; and Alice Compton of Las Cruces.

e bridegroom was attended by Wes Gunter of Pampa; Foster of Houston; his brother, Tim Cowan of Pampa; his brother - in - law, Bob Cummings of Amarillo. ndlelighters were Stuart C. Matlock and Edward P.

ock, both of Las Cruces; and ring bearer was William P. ock of Las Cruces. All are nephews of the bride. thers were Dave Lowry of Mesilla, Steven James of irillo, and Larry Matlock and Charles Faubion, both of Las

usic was provided by Sally Lowry of Mesilla and Dr. David

ue of Las Cruces. buffet reception and wedding dance was held at the Best tern motel of Las Cruces following the ceremony. Serving he reception were Iris McCandless and Mrs. Dave Lowry, of Mesilla; Lisa Blodgett of Pampa; and Patty Hicks of

ne couple are making their home at 522 N. Dwight in (apa after a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M.

ne bride is a 1978 graduate of Las Cruces High School and nded New Mexico State University. ne bridegroom attended Amarillo College and is employed

ancer Society chapter begin annual crusade

Cowan Construction Company

the American Cancer Society's annual crusade to raise ds will begin April 10 with a business drive.

back Skelly will head the local chapter's business drive,

ch will continue through April 15. errick Horton, Emma Lou Larsen, Anne Tripplehorn and hil Qualls will head door - to - door volunteers, who will ect funds from residents April 26 - 28. Ruth Osborn is in rge of rural areas, and Viola Jordan is coordinator for the

cial gifts project. bike - a - thon is being planned for May 2 by David Cory. rusade chairman for the local unit is Bob Phillips. Stan athley is president of the chapter.

The local chapter's goal for the 1981 crusade is \$15,000, which I be used in the fight against cancer

Other Cancer Control Month activities include the tribution of educational pamphlets containing life - saving prmation. Volunteers will give the pamphlets to Pampa

Mayor Ray Thompson has proclaimed April as Cancer ntrol Month in Pampa.
Cancer is the common foe of every man, woman and child.

will strike 41,000 Texans this year. . . 79 live here in mpa." he said

'exas Governor Bill Clements has signed a similar clamation designating April as Cancer Control Month in



New books at Lovett Library

BLOOD AND DREAMS, by Leslie Waller. The story of the love between the only daughter of a corrupt Irish politician and an aristocrat, set in New

THE NEW OLD-FASHIONED PARENT, by Eleanor Berman. How to make family lifestyles work.

SOLOMON'S SEAL, by Hammond Innes. The adventures of three generations of a family entangled in a variety of life - threatening incidents in Papua, New Guinea.

MONEY DYNAMICS FOR THE 1980S, by Venita Van Caspel. Special money problems of the 1980s, with allnew inflation - fighting wisdom.

WOODY GUTHRIE, by Joe Klein. A biography including excerpts from diaries, letters, poems and songs.

Fine hair's fine

If you think your hair is fragile because it's fine, you

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really the most elastic. It can be styled in hundreds of pretty

ways and takes color and

perms beautifully. However,

it does tend to go limp with

just a little extra humidity. To

counteract this, use an acid-

AZTEC, by Gary Jennings. A novel on what Mexico, the Mexicans, and their life and times were like in the early sixteenth century, before the Spanish conquest

CHILDREN'S BOOKS IDA EARLY COMES OVER THE MOUNTAIN, by Robert Burch. When Ida Early comes over the Blue Ridge Mountains, she leaves her indelible mark on the lives of the Sutton family.

BEYOND SILENCE, by Eleanor Cameron. When Andy takes a trip to Scotland from California, he finds himself caught up in an extraordinary experience that seems outside the boundaries of time.

THE CLIMB, by Carol Carrick. When Brendan begins to climb the mountain,

down, something happens to Nora that shows everyone gets frightened sometimes

BAD THAD, by Judy Malloy. Thad is a mischievous little boy who was being very bad the whole day. In spite of his bad deeds, he was loved by everyone.

EINSTEIN ANDERSON, SCIENCE SLEUTH, by Seymour Simon. Adam Anderson is a sixth grade science whiz who can solve any mystery or unravel any puzzle simply by applying sound principles of science and logic.

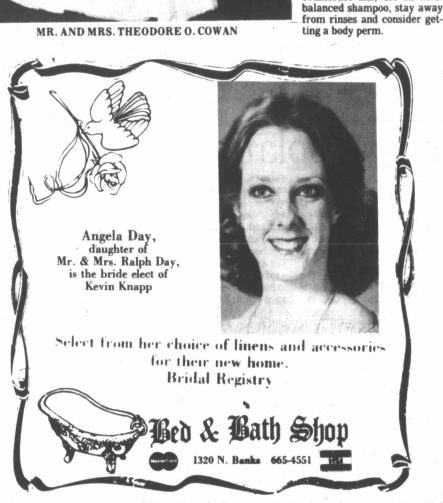
Memorials were received by the library during March for Amy Jeanne Bisett, Jimmy Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Corbin, parents of Mrs. Warren Fatheree.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ammons of 920 S. Banks wer with a 50th wedding anniversary celebration March

Natural Gas Flame Room. Out - of - town guests

Earl Ammons and the former Nora Oliphant wer

The couple has one granddaughter, Mrs. Jowers, a

grandson, Christopher Jowers of Brownfield.

March 21, 1931 in Haskell. The couple moved to Pamp Mr. Ammons retired from Cabot Company in 1972.

Hart, Seagrows, Brownsfield and Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Jowers of Brownsville, th granddaughter and her husband, honored them wit at Steddum's Restaurant and a reception in the

of Mrs.

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MR. AND MRS. RONNIE JENKINS

Kelley, Jenkins wed

Patsy Ann Kelley and Ronnie Don Jenkins were wed in a recent evening ceremony at 312 N. Wells.

The bride is a Pampa resident. Parents of the bridegroom

are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Jenkins of 312 N. Wells. The bride wore a white dress with blue accessories. She was given away by R.L. Jenkins.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. George W. Warren

Attending the bridegroom was James Hallum of Pampa A reception honoring the couple was held following the ceremony, with Mrs. R.L. Jenkins of Pampa serving. The couple will make their home in Pampa following a

honeymoon. The bridegroom is employed by Highland General Hospital.



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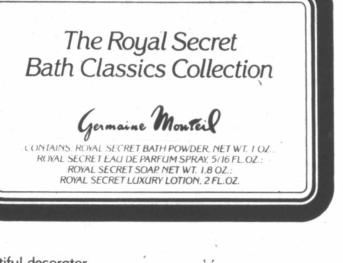
Prepare fried chicken ahead

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DINNER FARE Fried Chicken French Fries Giant Salad Bowl

Fruitcake Beverage MAKE-AHEAD FRIED CHICKEN

Cut up two small (each about 2 pounds) chickens (each into 10 pieces). Wash and drain but do not dry. Roll in a mixture of 1½ cups all-purpose flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 2 teaspoons paprika. Beat 1 large egg with 1-3rd cup milk; stir in 2 tablespoons lemon juice — mixture will look curdly; dip chicken in this mixture. Roll again in the seasoned flour. Dip again in the egg mixture. Roll again in the seasoned flour. Let stand 20 to 30 minutes to dry coating. Sprinkle any moist spots with flour. Heat ¾ cup shortening or oil in a large skillet; add as many chicken pieces, skin side down, as will go in without crowding. Fry over moderate heat until golden-brown on one side — about 15 minutes; turn; cook through and brown other side — 10 to 15 minutes. Drain on absorbent paper. Cook remaining chicken this way, adding more shortening if necessary. Cover and refrigerate. Reheat in a large shallow pan lined with feil in a preheated 350-degree oven until coating is crisp - 20 to 30 minutes. Serve

at once. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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VANCE FARRELL

Farrell in play cast

CLARENDON — Vance Farrell of Pampa is among cast members of "Madness on Madrona Drive, Clarendon College Fine Arts Center's spring production.

Farrell portrays the Rev. Frank Fitzgerald in the three - act play, presented by the college's drama department.

The play, written by Liouis Flynn, is a high style comedy about an eccentric old woman, a priest, a crazy maid and three gangsters.

Performances will be at 2 p.m. April 12 and 7:30 p.m. April 13 - 14. All performances will be in the Clarendon College theatre.

A musical program, "The Winds of the 60s," will be presented by the college choir in conjunction with the play.

Clubs or organizations wishing to attend the entertainment should make reservations by calling 874 -

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sity April 5. one of 19 seniors at the bership in the zation. Selection of ers is based on hip, scholarship and to the university inks is a 1978 Pampa chool graduate

EXAS TECH **GRADUATES** Tech University

s included: Curt Beck. CLub. She is instructor r. Bachelor of Business coordinator of inistration in mid-management and small nting; Donald Beggs, business programs at

ts for the 1980 fall

AMARILLO COLLEGE Connie Sitterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Sitterly, ly graduated 1,000 1216 Duncan, will be among those teaching in a seminar offered by the Amarillo al students receiving College Mid-Management

Science in Education: Nancy Jones, 2308 Cheroke at West Texas State Bachelor of Arts in telecommunications: Larry McDonald, 2609 Commanche, rsity chosen for Bachelor of Business Administration in marketing: Scott White, 2014 Charles,

2217 Lynn Master of

Engineering: Jar Johnson.

2123 N. Russell. Bachelor of

Masters degree in 1978. She has had experience in various levels of business Bachelor of Business management as a Administration in marketing: commercial division and Peggy Wilson, 1925 Lynn. manager and a Bachelor of Business manufacturing Administration in representative

Sitterly graduated from

Pampa High School in 1971,

from Frank Phillips with an

Associate of Arts degree in

1973, from WTSU with a

Bachelor of Science degree

and from WTSU with a

Amarillo College

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Five dietary staff workers at Highland General Hospital have recently completed a two-day workshop sponsored by the Panhandle Dietetic Association.

Those attending included: Marie Cloud, food service supervisor; Dorothy Shelton, modified diets; Leta Herring, relief cook; Gay Oskouipour, graduate dietician; and Mrs. Wilma Hayter, registered dietician and director of dietary services at Highland

NAVY PROMOTION RECEIVED

Chester Phillip Gist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gist, 1152 Huff Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Navy to the rank of Cryptologic Technician Maintenance

Gist graduted from Pampa High School in 1960. He has been stationed at Clark Air Base, Philippines, Galeta Island, Panama Canal-Zone Skaggs Island, California, Rota Spain, and Pensicola,

OVERSEAS TOUR OF DUTY

Staff Sgt. Clayton P Collier, son of Paula F. Collier, 820 N. Gray, has arrived for duty at Camp Eschborn, West Germany. Collier was previously assigned at Fort Lewis, Washington

TODD G. CLEMENT

Todd G. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clement of 2407 Christine, has been invited to join the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honor society at Texas Tech University.

Membership in the Phi Eta Sigma scholastic honorary is the highest scholastic distinction a freshman can attain at Texas Tech, achieved by only two and one - fourth percent of the students in the freshman class each year.

AIR FORCE GRADUATE

Staff Sgt. Albert Dominguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Dominguez, White Deer, has graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned officer Leadership School at RAF Wethersfield, England.

Sergeant Dominguez studied techniques of leadership, management and supervision and is assigned at RAF, Alconbury, England.

U.S. ARMY PROMOTION Billy Scoggins, son of Kenneth Scoggins, 621 S. Drake, Perryton, has been promoted to the rank of specialist four. Scoggins is a wheeler

vehicle mechanic at Fort

Real estate broker works both ends

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - The real estate broker told the young couple he would find them the right house. "Consider me your scout," he said. "I'll find you the best house for the least money.

The couple was reassured, and on the way home they mused about their good fortune. They had a man working just for them. With prices so high, it was nice to think they had professional help

So did the family selling the house. They carefully chose the broker because, they observed, with home prices all over the lot these days they felt a good broker might win them

several thousand dollars more. They had another reason: At today's prices, the 6 percent sales commission comes to a lot of money. "If we have to

*Offered at these reg. prices in Wards retail stores during Fall 1980:

off paying it to the best broker."

How can both parties expect the best deal? Critics are sometimes confounded that regulators haven't made greater efforts to clarify matters. Two explanations are sometimes offered:

The first is more a human than a legal problem. Even if warned, buyers will continue to assume brokers are working solely for them, rather than, as is usual, for the seller who is paying

Secondly, a good broker sometimes can come close to serving the desires of both parties. The point is arguable, but the justification offered is that his compromises may save a sale from falling through.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the stock market, where many small investors view their broker as a confidant and adviser. That relationship can and does exist, of

course, but it isn't always so. To begin with, the broker's income depends on his making sales to his customers. He earns nothing for giving advice. Sometimes, he is not even in a position to offer professional advice on

specific stocks. Sometimes the broker is put in an even more complex position: As a salesman, he is asked by his brokerage house to sell a certain stock, perhaps a new issue in which his firm has an underwriting position.

Insurance agents sometimes find themselves in a comparable situation, in which they are torn between the need for income and the desire to serve buyers with whom they seek a continuing relationship.

rug prevents heart tack recurrences

TON (AP) - A new medicine that helps protect heart victims from suffering recurring bouts of heart trouble omeday become routine therapy for most who survive a eart attack, a researcher predicts.

major test of the medicine, called timolol, doctors found he drug reduced the death rate among heart attack hs by 39 percent over a 33-month period. medicine has been used in Europe for six years to treat

blood pressure and angina, or chest pain But it has not cleared yet by the Food and Drug Administration for ment of cardiac patients in the United States. A sman for the federal agency says the status of the cine is being reviewed, however e are very enthusiastic about these results." Dr. Terje R.

sen, who directed the latest study, said in an interview. think they represent a breakthrough in the management predicted timolol or a similar drug may someday be

routinely by as many as 80 percent of the people who survived heart attacks. latest study was conducted by the Norwegian center Study Group and directed by Pedersen at

sborg Hospital in Sarpsborg, Norway. It was published in 's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. A spokesman Wayne Pines said timolol was approved ral years ago for use in the eyes by glaucoma patients, but s not approved for heart patients because "animal studies

d the possibility that it could cause cancer. cording to its manufacturor, Merck Sharp & Dohme. ale mice receiving high doses of timolol had a slight ease in breast tumors.

ienator Bill Sarpalius



in group of people is in n beating the same old horse. That horse, opriately enough. mutuel betting.

have received many rs opposing legalizing ng on horse races, but few from our district in r of it. This is not rising, though, because le in our district have a of common sense and w that the lure of bling is not worth the ble it would bring.

also have received rs from other parts of the in favor of pari-mutuel ng, but our job is to listen ou, not people in Dallas

Houston is issue is a perennial boms every session. The ing public gets a little creative with their ments each time, but are some things they can't talk their way out

e of them is the waste of ources that gambling

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e like Las Vegas or New k City e live in a very special e and most of us want to oit that way. We have a ng community spirit and w rate of crime. Most of streets are clean, and st people don't fear

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Special hospital treats life-threatening allergies

Associated Press Writer DALLAS (AP) - Life at the Brookhaven Environmental Control Unit is considerably less hectic than the rush hour traffic that surrounds it twice daily, blanketing the hospital

in an invisible cloud of hydrocarbons. For some of its patients, a whiff of the automobile emissions just a few yards away could mean wheezing

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reaction. Brookhaven is a man-made oasis in a world of man-made chemical pollutants and poisons, an internationally known center for the treatment of severe allergies.

Since its founding in 1975, it has provided safe haven for people like Becky Dial, a 31-year-old Dallas woman who two years ago couldn't ride in a new car without her legs hemorrhaging, the capillaries within them burst by chemical poisons. The 'new car smell" was toxic to Mrs. Dial.

As the freeways begin to jam each weekday morning in northwest Dallas, the 25 patients at Brookhaven toast the new day with one of eight different brands of bottled spring water. Never mind the noxious clouds that gather outside, settling on the trees and flowers and water.

Inside, all is clean steel and porcelain and ceramic tile. The sunlight pouring through the unit's windows betrays but a few particles of airborne dust. The light bounces in flashes off walls covered with aluminum wallpaper.

The green bottles of Perrier water contain no chlorine or flouride. The aluminum wallpaper contains no grout. The ceramic tiles contain no wheat paste. Banned outright are after-shave lotions and perfumes, aerosol sprays and cleaning fluids. The patients and their hospital rooms are cleansed with baking soda.

So pervasive are these and other modern substances that there is a lengthy waiting list of allergy sufferers trying to get into Brookhaven. Most of them will remain hospitalized for a month or more. All suffered from allergies for years and chose isolation only when life on the outside became untenable, doctors at Brookhaven say.

Such was the case last month for one of the unit's most celebrated patients. former British pop singer Sheila Rossall, Ms. Rossall, was stricken with widespread allergy syndrome" about the time she recorded a chart-topping

pop tune three years ago. By the time she was admitted to Brookhaven following a trans-Atlantic flight on Feb. 24, her weight had fallen from about 120 pounds to less than 80 and she could breathe only with the aid of an oxygen mask. She was highly allergic to thousands of substances, both

Frisbee ordinance is relaxed

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) Frisbee lovers went on a 'fling' here, forcing City Council members to back down from a beach ban on the flying plastic discs.

An ordinance approved two weeks ago made it illegal to play Frisbee or ball without prior permission from a lifeguard but Thursday, council members amended the ordinance to include only games using hard objects.

"Beach lovers no longer have to have permission to have fun anymore. lamented Pete Fredriksen, a former councilman and chairman of FLING - Fun Liberation in Galveston after the original ordinance was passed.

Lake Meredith depth shallow

SANFORD -- Boaters at Lake Meredith Recreation Area should be aware that the water depth becomes very shallow just above Harbor Bay, and boating beyond that point could be unsafe. according to Superintendent John Higgins.

Lake depth just east of Sandy Point is only five feet. Wind and light conditions often make it difficult for the boater to recognize when water is becoming shallow.

With spring weather upon us, more boaters will be visiting Lake Meredith. Visitors are reminded that there is much less lake than when perhaps they last put a

doctors said.

British press reports said Ms. Rossall was "allergic to the 20th century." Her physicians at Brookhaven say that's an exagerration, if only a slight one

Ms. Rossall's case is among the most severe of those observed at Brookhaven in the six years the center has been in operation. The former singer has gained weight since her admission but like many of Brookhaven's patients, no dramatic Brookhaven's four staff changes in her condition were recorded during the first

spokesman said

Her doctors report her condition as stable, ending at least the life-threatening deteriorization that led to her emergency, trans-Atlantic flight to Brookhaven.

The theory that highly industrialized nations may be creating thousands of people like Sheila Rossall and Becky Dial is one that has circulated among immunologists and allergists for years, said Dr. Robert Stroud, one of physicians. They are atoll last year, leading specialists in a new field of scientists to conclude that

medicine known as clinical ecology. Brookhaven has treated

patients from four different continents, but never had an admission from an underdeveloped, pre-industrial nation, Stroud

If underdevelopment affords a measure of protection, it may be only temporary. One of modern man's most pervasive industrial byproducts hexachlorobenzene - was detected on a remote Pacific

atmosphere is now worldwide.

Although no definitive statistics exist, doctors at Dial, who still must receive many as one person in every one hundred in the United States suffers from severely debilitating allergies. frequently involving

In Becky Dial's case, her repeated long term exposures to laboratory chemicals, first in nursing school and later during anesthesiology training, bombarded her with

unable to accept.

"Life was really a kind of hell for a while," said Mrs.

Brookhaven estimate that as , injections to ward off serious allergic reactions. "I couldn't eat anything without becoming violently ill." After losing nearly a third of her normal body weight in

a year and watching her extremities turn purple from physicians speculate that her internal bleedinng and bruising, Mrs. Dial was referred to Brookhaven by a South Carolina allergist in March. 1979.

Following several stays at

than two months, she resumed a near-normal life last year as a college student and mother.

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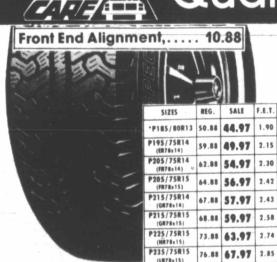
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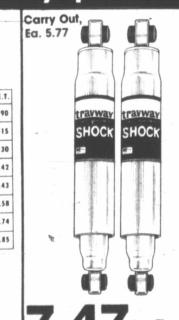


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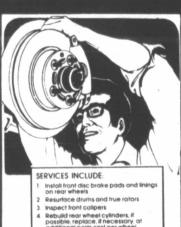
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ANCER (June 21-July 22) Take dvantage of any opportunities ou have today to prove to perons whose friendship you value ow loyal and dependable you

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Be steadfast.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Give top priority to pending commer cial situations which you feel today. Earn first, than play later. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you won't relish having to make difficult decisions today. you're not likely to dodge them n fact, your judgment is quite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Follow through immediately on any developments today which could be helpful to your career. You may think you have time to dally but you don't

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try not to take yourself or today's happenings too seriously. This could be a very pleasant day if you'll let your hair down a

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't deal in half measures today. If there's something you're involved in which should be finalized, stick to it until it is completed to your satisfaction.

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"Has anyone seen my bubble pipe?"

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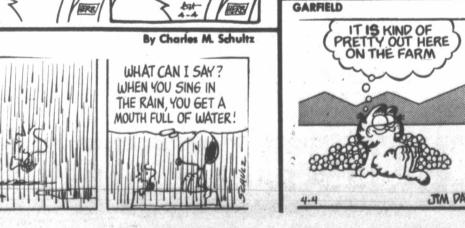
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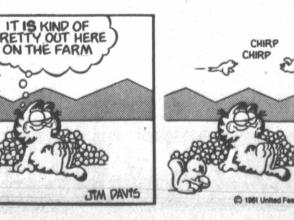


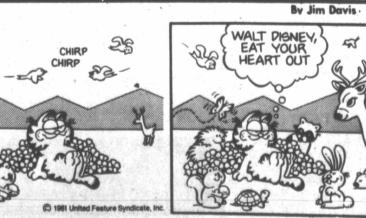


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doing it. "Of course, we're a theatrical family, so it was a natural

part of the environment in which I grew up. But the work was always emphasized, not the social aspect of being a performer.' During and after his "Waltons" days, he's mostly busied

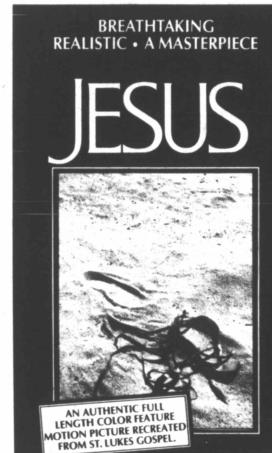
himself in TV movies, making shows like the "Roots" sequel, "The Silence" and remakes of two war-movie classics, "The Red Badge of Courage" and "All Quiet on the Western Front." But he's not neglected the stage. In Los Angeles, he's done Kaufmann and Connelly's "Merton of the Movies," Shaw's 'St. Joan" and David Rabe's Vietnam drama, "Streamers."

And last year, before starting rehearsals for CBS' "The Berlin Tunnel," he played the bedridden, permanently crippled hero of "Whose Life Is It Anyway?" in summer stock. He briefly loafed - collapse was more like it - in 1976, after he left "The Waltons." He says he did "Merton" on stage, then raced back here and "spent the summer flat on my back.

'One would have thought I was recuperating from some awful downward slump, not from a great success of five years. But I just didn't realize how physically exhausted I was.

"I enjoyed doing the series, it was a nice show. But five years loads up on you - I was making TV movies when we were on hiatus, never took vacations - and it can get to you. "All of a sudden, you're finished. And it's quite a change in your life

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It may sound complicated, but it really isn't. Simmons is the man who brought you 'National Lampoon's Animal House" and now he has embarked on another exercise in exquisite taste. "National Lampoon Goes to the Movies" is actually four short movies a spoof on a common motion picture type.

The four movies that will make up "National Lampoon Goes to the Movies" are (not necessarily in the order in which they will be shown): "The Municipalians," a cop "Growing 'Yourself, which spoofs introspective films such as "Manhattan' and "Kramer vs Kramer" "The Success Wanters," which mimics those films based on books by Jacqueline Susann and Harold Robbins; and "The Bomb," a disaster movie takeoff. There will be no connection between the four movies.

Simmons has two separate crews, each headed by a different director, and is shooting two of his four movies at once. When those two are done, he'll move on to the next two. It makes for a bigger payroll, but cuts the shooting time virtually in half.

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young lady with ambition. Ann Dusenberry plays the young lady, a blonde, who uses her feminine wiles, and Fred Willard is Mr. President. Playing the wife is an actress named Margaret Whitten,

scene in which the wife of the

president of the United States

(in Sweden to receive the

Nobel Peace Prize) and the

president (ditto) are both con-

sorting with our heroine, a

chosen by director Bob Giraldi because he had worked with her in a successful TV commercial - Miss Whitten is the lady in the Janan bath in the traveler's check commercial who says, Please don't get up.

In this scene, Ann and Fred are in bed. She takes off her jewelry - many pieces, each one bigger and heavier than the one before - and puts them on the table next to the bed. When Giraldi gives the signal, the special effects man pulls a string, or something, and the glass table smashes under the weight of all those

After each take, Willard pulls a book about the Pittsburgh Steelers out from

beneath his pillow and reads a few pages. When questioned he's reading while sharing the bed with a gorgeous blonde. Willard looks surprised and says, "Of course I read - what else should a man do when he is in bed with

maintains he enjoys all aspects of

composing, and to prove his point, he has

a beautiful blonde?" Simmons says that originally he was going to have six movie spoofs in "National Lampoon Goes To the Movies." But it would have been too long, so he axed two of them (one dealt with pictures about such fad topics as roller skating, the other was a horror film spoof.)

Simmons says it has taken him so long to do a follow-up to the very commercial "Animal House" because they had a false start that held them up for a long time.

"We were going to follow 'Animal House,' with a film called 'Jaws 3, People O' at Universal a film about what it's like in a big studio,' he explains. "But Universal apparently got cold feet and thought it was too close to home. So eventually they dropped it.

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NEW YORK (AP) - It's traditional for New York actors to

denounce Los Angeles as a hamlet of sham and plastic, a place

where underneath all that phony tinsel you find real tinsel. Not

"You will not find this native New Yorker griping about

"You can have the nicest life out there, particularly if you

like the outdoors as I do. I love New York, but even when I'm

He sat at breakfast, munching on a croissant. "But I've

A good idea. Particularly since he'll be here through June,

maybe longer. He's starring as the war-crippled Vietnam vet,

Thomas is the second "Waltons" graduate to return to the

stage here, the other being Ralph Waite, who played his father

in the series and now stars in Strindberg's "The Father" at the

Like Waite, the blonde-haired, boyish-looking actor is no

stranger to Broadway. He made his debut there at age 7,

playing a son of Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise at

"The last time I was on stage in New York I was a juvenile."

says Thomas, last here 14 years ago in Edward Albee's

'Everything In The Garden." "Now I'm an aging juvenile.

He allowed as how it'll be even better when his wife, Alma,

and their 41/2-year-old son, Richard (the fifth in a line of

Richard Thomases) get here to join him during his "Fifth of

He and his family live quietly in Los Angeles, far from the

Sunset Strip and the Hollywood ramble, in a pleasant, tree-lined area known as Los Feliz. Their house is just a short

ways from an old Spanish-style manse W.C. Fields once

Thomas' idea of whoopee is to study Chinese, putter in his garden or listen to opera or recordings of jazz singers like Sylvia Syms and Blossom Dearie. He comes from a show-biz Both his parents once were dancers, first in Cuba, then with the New York City Ballet. He took up theater at the ripe old age of 6, singing 'You Gotta Have Heart" in a production of "That was my brief but uneventful career in musical comedy," says Thomas, who toddled into drama with "Campobello" and has been at it ever since, mostly in TV but

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who starred in "Westside Story"

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Brothers" starring in

Ken Talley, in Lanford Wilson's "Fifth of July" on Broadway.

never really felt the need to set one place against the other.'

outside here I always feel as if I'm in a big room.

He succeeds Christopher Reeve in the role.

L.A.," says the 29-year-old actor, known to the nation for five

years as the sensitive, poetry-writing John-Boy of CBS' "The

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Sunday movies

(ABC) NOVEL FOR TELEVISION: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. - 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"Masada" (1981) Peter O'Toole, Peter Strauss. Part I. The historic clash of two extraordinary men, with the future of a proud nation and the pride of a mighty empire at stake. (Closed-captioned) (NBC) NOVEL FOR TELEVISION: 9:00 PM E.S.T., P.S.T. 8:00 PM C.S.T., M.S.T.

"The Sacketts" (1979) Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott. Part I. After the Civil War, three of the Sackett brothers emigrate from Tennessee to the New Mexico Territory to seek their fortune amid the bitter struggles for ranch land and gold in the rough-and-tumble West. (R)

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5 0 5	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	"	Jimmy Swaggart 	John Hopkins	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance Larry Jones	Face The Nation Bill Glass Sports	Robert Schuller	Nova ,,	
5	Movie: "Dangerous Money"	"The Last Hurrah"	Top Rank Fights	Exhibition Baseball:	Pro News "Issues & Answers	Dr. James Kennedy	NBA Basketball	Sports Legends Baseball. N.Y. Mets	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
0 5 0 5			Sportsworld	Yankees vs N. Carolina	Weekend "National Geographic	Missionaries In Action The Deaf Hear	**	vs Atlanta	Meeting Of Minds	
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MASADA

Peter Strauss (left) and Peter O'Toole are both men of honor, seeking the same goal-peace-in a war which forces them to be antagonists. The stirring story of "Masada," a battle for freedom and dignity which has thundered down through history, premieres Part I of its eight-hour dramatization on ABC-TV **SUNDAY**, APRIL 5.

Part I begins in the year 70 AD, with a band of resistance fighters (called Zealots), led by Eleazar ben Yair (Strauss), establishing a fortress atop mount Masada from which they battle Palestine's Roman conquerors.

By 73 AD the Roman General, Flavius Silva (O'Toole), is eager to retire and return to Rome, but the Emperor Vespasian has ordered him to remain until the rebellion is put down.

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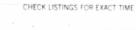


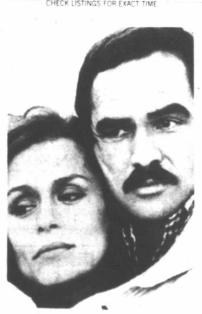
THE SACKETTS

Cowboy Orrin Sackett (Tom Selleck) finds Laura Pritts (Marcy Hanson) one of the visual delights of the Old West, in Part II of "The Sacketts," to be color-cast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," MONDAY, APRIL 6.

The epic drama focuses on three brothers—Tell, Orrin and Tye Sack-ett—in the turbulent years when Anglo-Saxon and Spanish-speaking settlers fought one another in the emergence of the New Mexico Territory.

In Part II, Tell (Sam Elliott) and Cap Roundtree (Ben Johnson) fend off the vengeance-seeking Bigelow brothers while Orrin and Tye (Selleck and Jeff bigot, a former friend turned enemy and the promise of romance in the challenging New Mexico Territory.





A Southern moonshiner (Burt Reynolds) is aided in his crusade to bust up a web of political corruption by a beautiful reporter (Lauren Hutton) in "Gator," on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, APRIL 7.

In this sequel to "White Lightning Burt Reynolds portrays Gator Mc Closky, a non-conformist with a sardonic sense of humor. Gator operates a still in a remote southern swamp.

A Department of Justice agent (Jack Weston) calls upon Gator to ask his help in convicting Bama McCall (Jerry Reed), a ruthless and corrupt political

MASADA

Peter O'Toole sets an example for his troops by subjecting himself to the bone-grinding labor required to finish the ramp the Romans have designed to lead them up to and through the wall of the fortress of freedom in the startling conclusion of "Masada," airing on ABC-TV WEDNESDAY, APRIL

The story of "Masada" concerns a determined band of 960 men, women and children, called Zealots, who make a final stand against tyranny by holding an ancient fortress high atop Mount Masada.

The conclusion begins with Silva and Eleazar meeting again, but to no avail. The war will go on. Finally, the ramp is complete and an assault tower has been built, with a battering ram to shatter Masada's protective wall.

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7:00	Movie: "Bronk"	Movie: "The War Lover"	Blair Rodeo	American League '81 Perspective	Mork & Mindy Bosom Buddies	Missionaries In Action Jack Van Impe	Marla Gibbs Show Park Place	Movie: "Has Anybody Seen My	Paper Chase	:
00 15 30 45	Look At The		NBC Movie: "Dial M For Murder"	Top Rank Boxing From Detroit	Barney Miller Taxi	700 Club	Magnum P.I.	Gal"	Sneak Previews This Old House	"Time After Time"
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7 00 15 30 45	"Night Passage"	vs Cincinnati	Harper Valley PTA Brady Brides	Zone "	Benson " I'm A Big Girl Now	In Touch	Here Comes Peter Cottontail	Movie: "Lucky Luciano"	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: "Heaven Can Wait"
00 15 30 45			Nero Wolfe	Soccer: California vs Dallas	ABC Movie: "Crazy Times"	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	**	Bill Moyers Journal	**
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00 15 30 45	Wires"	"Western Union"	Daffy Duck	Sports Center	Action Comedy	Menna, The Lesson	Tarzan/Lone Ranger Hour	Movie: "The Witch Maker"	Last Of Mohicans Mystery	
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10 00 15 30 45	America's Top Ten Week In Baseball		Best Of Sullivan	er er er	Nashville Music	700 Club	Jason, Star Command 30 Minutes	Movie: "Clearing The Range"	Oklahoma Gardening Market To Market	
15 30 45	Lead Off Man Baseball: Chicago vs	"It Happens Every Spring"	Baseball: Texas vs New York	WCT Tennis From Houston	Porter Wagoner Kung Fu	New Hope	Movie:	Baseball: N.Y. Mets vs Chicago	Evening With Roberta Flack	
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00 15 30	Soul Train	Wild Fishing With R. Martin Wrestling	News ,	British Figure Skating	Wide World Of Sports	Bob Gass Ross Bagley	" "	Outer Limits	Previews Soccer Made In Germany	"Hot Stuff"
5 00 15 30 45	Good Times Kotter	**	Kingdom Monte Carlo	Champ.	Pro News	Show	Wrestling	Aqueduct Raceway Thorough- Bred Racing	Tomorrows Families Jacques Cousteau	Beach Boys
00 15 30 45	Fish ,, Carol Burnett	Baseball: Atlanta	Lawrence Welk "	Sports Center	Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers The Lundstroms	Amarillo Observer The Muppets	World At War	Outdoors Oklahoma	"Close Encounters O
7 00 15 30 45	Wild Kingdom In Search Of	vs Cincinnati	Barbara Mandrell	WCT Tennis From Houston	Eight Is Enough	700 Club	WKRP In Cincinnati Flo	Movie: "Major Dundee"	Oklahoma Times Spelling Bee	The Third Kind"
00 15 30 45	People To People Morcambie & Wise	**	Gangster Chronicles	**	Love Boat	". The Lesson	That's My Line	"	American Short Story	"
00 15 30 45	News ,,	TBS News	Hill Street Blues		Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Riker	 Maude	Meeting Of Minds	Boxing: Larry Holms vs
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1 00 15 30 45	Donahue "	Freemon Reports	Card Sharks The Doctors	1	Family Feud Jokers Wild	Ross Bagley	News Search For Tomorrow	News Lets Make A Deal	3-2-1 Contact	
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PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY. The Church of God. 1123 Gwendolyn, will observe Pastor Appreciation Day today for the Rev. J. W. Hill. Hill and his wife have been in Pampa since March 8, 1979. Hill has been a minister in the Church of God for 25 years. All friends of the pastor and his wife are invited to honor them today. Special activities are planned and lunch will be

LOYD A. ADAMSON Our sincere gratitude and apprecia-tion to all our friends and neighbors, for their friendship, love, kindness, prayers in our hour of need with the death of our dear husband and father. A special thanks to Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, Dr. Charles Ashby, the staff of Highland General Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital intensive The families of Loyd A. Adamson

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BILL ZEPEDA **Spanish Mission** revival begins today

The Rev. Tommy Garza and Bill Zepeda will be appearing at the revival. Garza is originally from Odessa. He is a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth and recently accepted the pastorate of Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida in

evening April 5 - 10 at Iglesia Bautista, 512 W. Kingsmill.

A Spanish Mission Revival will be conducted at 7-p.m. each

The revival will celebrate the first century of Spanish Texas

Bill Zepeda is originally from Tijuana. Mexico, but has spent

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press liaison, spoke Friday at

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People in the News ABERGAVENNY, Wales (AP) - Roddy Llewellyn. onetime close companion of Jody Powell, who was press Princess Margaret, posed for pictures Saturday with financee Tania Soskin, and

said. "We are very happy and

immediately wanted to get

Llewellyn, 33, and Miss

late film producer Paul

Soskin walked hand-in-hand

married when we met up.

at the Llewellyn family home at Llanvair Grange, near Abergavenny in South Wales. Their engagement was announced in London's Times newspaper Saturday morning.

They were celebrating their

engagement with a country

weekend at the house, which

overlooks the Black Llewellyn, who once lived in a commune and now designs and fits out town gardens for wealthy Londoners, had an eight-year relationship with Queen Elizabeth II's divorced.

The affair drew criticism

from the press. politicians

and clerics, mainly because

Margaret, like other

members of the royal family.

receives a state income.

vounger sister.

KOBE, Japan (AP) -Prince Rainier III and Princess Grace of Monaco arrived in western Japan Saturday for a 10-day visit that includes a meeting with Japanese Emperor Hirohito and tours of the ancient

capital city of Kyoto and an

The royal couple

accompanied by their

daughter Princess Stephanie.

will visit the exposition

Sunday, and Prince Rainier will open a Monaco art exhibition there. Some 30 nations are participating in the exposition known as 'Portopia," which opened on March 20 to celebrate

Tokyo for an audience with the 79-year old Emperor on

completion of a 15-year urban expansion project in Kobe. The royal family later will do some sightseeing and visit industrial plants in western Japan at the invitation of the newspaper Kobe before boarding the 210-kilometer-per-hour 'bullet train' to travel to

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Actor Paul Newman says the state of California stung him for about \$372,000 in overpaid taxes on his hit movie. "The

their readers and viewers.

have grounds to say it.

Thursday against the state Franchise Tax Board in an attempt to recover the money, his attorneys said. **Public Notices**

Newman filed suit

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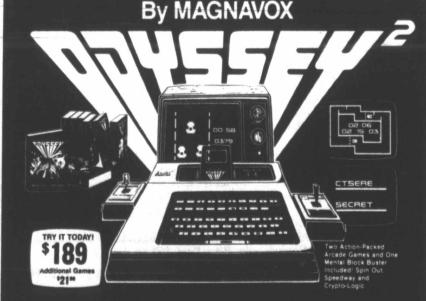
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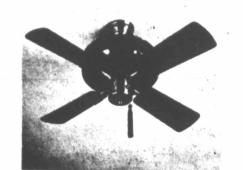
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