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Coalinga, California, residents sit on the sidewalk after their home was destroyed by an earthquake Monday afternoon. (AP Laserphoto)

Quake flattens town

By YARDENA ARAR

COALINGA. Calif. (AP) — Rescue workers used bulldozers, cranes and dogs today to search through rubble for victims of an earthquake that hit like a bomb, crushing buildings, sparking 50-foot flames and injuring at least 20 people.

"The No. 1 thing is to continue searching for people in the buildings downtown, but they haven't found any so far," said city spokesman Bob Semple. "We're recommending people sleep outdoors because of aftershocks."

The quake, which struck at 4:45 p.m. Monday, registered 6.5 on the Richter scale and was centered 5 miles north of this rural oil and farming community in the San Joaquin Valley. At least 20 people were injured, several critically, but no deaths were reported.

"It's things like you see in the movies." said Bob Green, who fled from a Radio Shack store as it collapsed behind him just in time to see his car crushed by the Coalinga Inn across the street.

"I ran hysterical down the road, my husband right behind me," said Agnes Bement.

The quake was felt along a 450-mile-long stretch from Sacramento to San Bernardino and into western Nevada, but hit hardest in a four-block section downtown and caused heavy damage elsewhere in Coalinga, especially to brick buildings built in the 1920s.

Houses were hurled from their foundations, roofs gave way, large buildings collapsed in clouds of dust and ruptured gas lines sent 40-to 50-foot flames raging into the sky before they were controlled.

"There are 2,500 homes in town, and I don't know if any of

County Coroner David Hadden said late Monday. "It's our great hope that we're not going to be needed."

Craig Reid, county public information officer, said at least 20 people were confirmed injured. Officials earlier had estimated the injury total could reach 50.

The Red Cross opened a shelter at West Hills Community College in Coalinga to help feed the homeless and volunteer workers who arrived from as far away as San Francisco and Los Angeles

Rescue workers used at least six helicopters and two dozen ambulances, said Linzie Daniel, assistant emergency services director for Fresno County

National Guard units hauled in water while law enforcement and fire control units from surrounding cities. counties and state and federal forestry agencies came to help.

Coalinga's only hospital was shut down because its water and power lines were knocked out and its emergency generator was damaged. The injured were taken there and then transferred to hospitals elsewhere, including Fresno, Avenal and Hanford

The quake cracked roads, hindering efforts to reach the stricken town, and downed power and phone lines. Power was restored to most of the community by 10 p m, but telephone lines remained overloaded.

More than 40 aftershocks, some of them surpassing 4 0 on the Richter scale, were measured hours after the main quake, which occurred about 20 to 30 miles north of the San Andreas fault.

The seismographic stations at the University of California. Berkeley, and the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena measured the quake at 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Band brings home awards from Ariz.

The Pampa High School concert and symphonic bands, the Pride of Pampa, return victorious from a trip to Arizona State University where they won first place in two divisions in the Mountain States Music Festival.

Both bands earned a Superior Award of Excellence, Charles Johnson, band director said. "The students represented Pampa well. We are very proud of the band," he said. The Symphonic band played Satric Dances and Celebration Overture and the Concert band played Alpheus Concert March and Canterbury Suite. The contest, in which 35 highschool bands competed, was held in Gammage Auditorium at ASU in Tempe, Arizona. Saturday evening the bands performed in an Honors Concert in the auditorium. They bands have received First Division awards in all their competions this year, Johnson said.

The Spring Festival, held May 12 in the Clifton McNeely Field House, will feature all the Pampa school bands from fifth grade through high school. It will be the last concert of the year. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



Free cheese program in Lefors has a few holes

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

LEFORS - Sunday night, residents of this small town received phone calls from a woman they knew telling them there would be free government cheese in Lefors at the civic center on Monday. All a family had to do was be in need and have \$1 for a "transportation donation." But Capt. Milton Wood of the Pampa Salvation Army said today anyone who is taking "donations" for the cheese is selling it.

Oleta Florence has lived in Lefors for years. she said, and she knows just about everybody. So when her old friend Jean Patton called and asked her if anyone in Lefors wanted to get some cheese, she called her friends and neighbors and told them about the cheese giveaway plan

Yvonne Pittman, Lefors' city secretary, got a phone call from number of people in their family, and their address when receiving free cheese and butter, and Wood agrees. saying that's all people who get cheese at the Salvation Army are required to

But Kuykendall also said that in between being transferred from government warehouses to local agencies, the cheese and butter must be handled by and stored in local commercial warehouses. The local agencies are responsible for paying the cost of this handling and storage, he said, and it is not illegal for them to ask for a voluntary contribution to help defray the cost of shipping and handling

"The rule says you can't charge, but you can ask for a contribution. If a person is forced to make a contribution to get the cheese and butter, then it's a charge and not a contribution."

d neighbors.

If you could see the faces of those old people and the people out of work, it was wonderful, "she said. "But it was absolutely a donation, not one dime of cheese was sold." she said.

Wood said he doesn't care what people do outside the county, but he doesn't want Gray County's chances of getting any more cheese jeopardized by someone "selling" cheese. He said the Lubbock DHR office, which distributes cheese to the Pampa Salvation Army, told him Monday his organization will get no more cheese.

"All we want to do is find out who's doing it and tell them to stay out of our area," Wood said.

Patton got her government surplus cheese from the American Agricultural Movement, headquartered in Floydada. Arnold Schwertner, who heads the Movement in Floydada, said he met Patton at an AAM meeting in Clarendon and she asked him for some cheese to "take around to nursing homes."

them were not damaged to some extent," said Semple. "There is going to be a loss in every home." He also estimated that 50 percent of the businesses suffered damage. Gov. George Deukmejian declared a state of emergency for Fresno County, setting the stage for large-scale state and federal assistance.

Bulldozers and cranes worked under floodlights through the night, picking up rubble in the search for any people still trapped by flattened two-story brick buildings. Dog teams were brought in to sniff for people who might be trapped under wreckage

Some residents spent the night in tents or campers on the lawns of their ravaged homes, barbecueing dinner as the odor of smoke mingled with liquor from shattered bottles in nearby stores.

Semple said residents were urged to use water from shelters due to the fear of contamination in city lines.

"It's estimated that it will take days to clean up and get an estimate of injuries, loss of life and property," said Ted Eichman, a spokesman for the California Highway Patrol in Fresno.

But all residents of the town of about 7,000 apparently escaped death.

"We're 99 percent sure that everybody's safe," Fresno

The U.S. Geologic Survey in Golden, Colo., put the magnitude at 6 1.

Fire officials reported numerous small brushfires in the grasslands outside town, many blamed on downed power lines.

It was the second quake of the day in California. A mild temblor measured at 3.3 on the Richter scale was recordedat 10:57 a.m. near Gilroy, about 75 miles southeast of San Francisco, said Edna King, spokeswoman for the USGS in Menlo Park.

Last October, an earthquake of between 5 and 6 on the Richter scale shook Coalinga but damage was mostly confined to broken glass.

Tom Heaton, a seismologist with the USGS in Pasadena said there has been seismic activity in the area, but said Coalinga was not expected to be hit by a big quake.

> Smoke and flames rise from the rubble of downtown Coalinga hours after the 6.5 quake injured dozens but miraculously spared lives on Monday afternoon. The town is just 10 miles from the famed San Andreas Fault. (AP Laserphoto)

Florence early Monday morning, asking if she could use the civic center to give away the cheese. Pittman said yes, and there was a steady stream of people in and out of the civic center from 8 a.m. tjl noon Monday.

Florence insists she had no part in "selling" any cheese, and Wood said his office is the only organization in Gray County allowed to distribute the free government surplus cheese to residents.

Patton has reportedly been in Pampa three times with the cheese, accoring to Wood, most recently last week behind the Hughes Building. One resident who "bought" the cheese said it came in a pickup truck and she thought they were collecting donations for a church or something. The "price" was \$1 for 5 pounds of cheese.

According to Wayne Kuykendall with the Texas Department of Human Resources (DHR) in Austin, the rules about the districution of cheese and butter are not crystal clear. The DHR is the state agency assigned to distribute the cheese to programs like the Texas Panhandle Community Action Center in Amarillo, which in turn distributes it to places like the McLean Young At Heart (Senior Citizens) Center, and the Clarendon Senior Citizens Center. Residents usually get their cheese and butter from these agencies.

Kuykendall said the only rules about the distribution of the cheese and butter are that people sign their name, the Florence said Patton did not force anyone who needed the cheese to come up with the dollar

"Four or five of them didn't have the dollar, and she (Patton) said Go ahead, take it." Florence said Monday afternoon. "Not one pound of cheese was sold."

Wood said after he got a tip that Patton was selling cheese in Lefors, he got a phone call from a local woman who had had a similar experience.

She'd heard about the cheese from a friend, and went to city hall after Patton and Florence were gone to try and get some cheese. She was told they were gone, but that Florence had bought three boxes of cheese to give to the senior citizens in Lefors, and she might sell one

The woman called Florence and asked about the cheese, and Florence told her "you have to donate a dollar." So she went to Florence's home Monday afternoon and got a box of cheese for \$1. The five-pound chunk of cheese has "not for sale or charge" stamped on the box, she said.

Florence insists she didn't sell any cheese, and even the city marshal helped deliver some of the cheese to older, incapacitated residents of Lefors. Marshal Henry Duckworth could not be reached for comment this morning.

The cheese was portioned out at one chunk per family, Florence said, and she was gratified to be able to help her She got about 300 five-pound blocks of cheese about a week ago, Schwertner said She has yet to return her lists of names required by the AAM, but he said it may be as much as a week before the lists are returned.

Schwertner said many people have asked him for cheese and butter for various organizations, and he usually checks them out, but Patton had "a couple of references" so he didn't check her any further. The AAM in Floydada gets their cheese from the DHR in Lubbock, the same place that Wood gets Pampa's cheese.

He said he has no way to tell whether or not Patton is selling the cheese, intends to keep the money, give it to the AAM to help defray expenses, or if she's keeping it to defray her transportation costs. He said she picked up the cheese herself in Floydada.

Kuykendall said if organizations are giving cheése and butter to individuals, new guidelines for distribution might be needed.

"We have problems with distribution like that," he said.

Schwertner said he is responsible for policing 90 percent of the cheese and butter he gives out, and he has heard allkinds of complaints.



If you want to have your say up Perryton way...talk FAST!

By SHERILL MCLEAREN

PERRYTON (Spc) — If you have something to say in Perryton, you'd better organize it well ahead of time. Commissioners have adopted a law that limits public comments at their meetings to five minutes and no more.

The resolution limiting citizens' comments was adopted after a former county judge criticized county spending during a previous commission meeting For more than an hour at the meeting April 11, former county boss Clarence Morris questioned county spending Morris used county records to back his charges that commissioners are using segregated road taxes for general expenses. The former county judge told commissioners the practice is illegal, and he asked them to check with the attorney general for an opinion.

After Morris' speech last month, commissioners instructed the county attorney to get an opinion about their practice of spending Farm - to - Market road taxes for general-fund expenses.

Then at their next meeting last Friday, commissioners adopted the resolution to limit public comments at meetings. Before a person can speak at future meetings, he must

submit his request. including the topic of discussion, inwriting to County Judge Howard Stone. The written request to address commissioners must be made 72 hours prior to a meeting, according to the resolution.

Citizens' remarks at meetings will be limited to a maximum of five minutes. According to the resolution, the remarks may go over the limit only if commissioners approve an exception by voting at a prior meeting.

The first meeting under the five - minute gag limit is scheduled for 7:30 tonight. Commissioners are holding tonight's special session to discuss next year's county budget.

In other action Friday, commissioners also voted to act as general contractor for a new county livestock pavilion; discussed dredging out Lake Fryer; approved the purchase of two, \$850 walkie - talkies for state highway patrolmen; approved a \$1,100 payment for termite extermination at the house at Lake Fryer; signed a contract and approved a \$950 payment for treatment of county alcoholics at the Panhandle Alcoholic Recovery Center at Amarillo; approved General Telephone's request to bury a cable in Precinct 3; and approved the county treasurer's report showing that the county has \$2,739,263 deposited in local banks. Tuesday, May 3, 1983 PAMER INEWS



services tomorrow

SMITH, Don Edwin - 10 a.m., Smith - Fox Funeral Chapel, Panhandle

obituaries

DON EDWIN SMITH

WHITE DEER - Don Edwin Smith, 63, of 711 Swift, White Deer, died Sunday in the Veterans Administration Hospital. Amarillo

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Smith - Fox Funeral Chapel. Panhandle, with the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Panhandle, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Smith - Fox Funeral **Directors of Panhandle**

Mr. Smith was born June 26, 1919 in Blum, grew up in Pampa, and attended Pampa High School. He was a retired operating engineer and a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps and earning the Bronze Star for heroism and a Good Conduct Medal.

Survivors include one son, Clayton Smith of Phoenix, Ariz .: one daughter, Donya Owens of White Deer: one brother, Carl Smith of Amarillo; three sisters, Elva McKenzie of Panhandle. Dora Wolfe of Odessa and Juanita Martin of White Deer: and 5 grandchildren

CAROLYN MARIE KENDALL HUGHES

FT. SMITH. Ark. - Services for Carolyn Marie Kendall Hughes, 50, of Fort Smith, Ark., a former Lefors, Pampa and Skellytown resident who died Sunday in Fort Smith Hospital, were scheduled for 10 a.m. today

The services were scheduled to be in the Edwards Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Martin officiating. Burial was to be in National Cemetory. Fort Smith, by Edwards Funeral Directors

Mrs. Hughes was born Nov. 21, 1932 in Shawnee, Okla. was raised in Lefors and also lived in Pampa and Skellytown before moving to Arkansas. She married Lovel Hughes in 1949 in McLean

Survivors include her husband of Fort Smith; two sons, Mike Hughes of Amarillo and Kim Hughes of Vernon; one daughter. Debbie Hughes of Medicine Lodge. Kan ; and her parents. Ed and Gladys Kendall of Lefors.

WILLIAM ALBERT NOLAND

HOUSTON - William Albert Noland, 73, died in a Houston bespital March 15

Mr. Noland was born July 15. 1909 in Bartlesville, Okla. and had been a Houston residentsince 1960

Survivors include his wife, Ella: two sons: three brothers. including Phillip Noland of Fritch; one sister; seven grandchildren and seven great - grandchildren.

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. A total of 27 calls were dispatched

Cindy Lynn Ratliff of 1018 S. Faulkner reported an assault with hands by a known person

Jolanda Kay Shackelford of 1801 Lynn reported a theft of a billfold from her pickup. The estimated loss is \$15.

Lula Price of 1152 Varnon Dr. reported a burglary of a house at 520 Harlem. The burglars reportedly pried the hasp off the front door. The estimated loss is \$400

Doug Boyd of 821 W. Wilks reported the theft of four wire spoke wheels covers from a 1980 Ford Thunderbird. sometime between Saturday and Monday morning. The estmated loss \$320.

Michael Joe Engle of 510 Snyder reported a theft from his porch. The estimated loss is \$250 Ray Frazier 512 Doyle reported theft of motor vehicle parts. The estimated loss is \$50.

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Admissions

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Ed Allen Myatt, Pampa

Easter Gentry, Pampa

Edna R. Richter, Pampa

Adelaide Wilson,

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Stanley Joseph Smith;

Sharion Kaye Harper,

Bowie Buford Hamilton,

Melissa Kay Conley,

Births

Young, Pampa, a baby girl

Dismissals

Robert Travis, Pampa

Delia McGonigal, Pampa

Mr. and Mrs. Derrick

Pietra Young, Pampa

Ann Standish, Alasreed Elaine Holman, Pampa Beulah Kretz, Pampa Latieta Botello, Pampa Linda Weller, Groom Cecil Hoskins, White Deer

Carolyn Gage, Pampa Charlene Alloway,

Shamrock Dismissals Janet Hill and infant, Shamrock Cleo Davis, Shamrock

Helen Sparlin, McLean Martin Garcia Shamrock Irene Davis, Sweetwater Ruth Coats, Wheeler

Lula Gerbitz, Pampa Tawrin Peet, Pampa John Cannon, Memphis Patsy Finney, Pampa

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY Gingerbread muffin, butter, fruit juice, milk THURSDAY Pineapple bread, bacon slice, milk FRIDAY Hot buttered toast, peanut butter & jelly, grapefruit juice

milk lunch

WEDNESDAY

Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, pickle chips, baked appled slices, milk THURSDAY

Fried chicken, mashed potatoes - gravy., greenbeans, chocolate cake, hot roll - butter, milk.

FRIDAY Barbecue on bun or chicken pattie on bun, french fries, catsup, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or bread pudding

THURSDAY Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, lima beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or chocolate oudding

FRIDAY Chicken enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, spinach pinto beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca

stock market

Dozens of twisters hit Great Lakes By the Associated Press

Dozens of tornadoes knifed through the Great Lakes region in the biggest outbreak this season, with high winds flipping small buildings into the sky. killing seven people, injuring at least 45 and causing millions of dollars in damage.

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Meanwhile, thousands of displac Missouri residents - including those from dioxin-tainted Times Beach were waiting today for rain-swollen streams to crest.

An estimated 60 twisters caused dozens of injuries Monday in Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and the Canadian province of Ontario, officials said. Tornadoes or high winds killed four people in Ohio and three in New York.

An estimated \$3 million in damage was caused in southeastern Michigan by tornadoes, heavy rain and hail officials said. Estimates of the injured included 25 in Ohio, one in Michigan. seven in New York and 13 in Ontario.

In Michigan, as many as 30 homes were damaged and another 10 were destroyed on Harsens Island, about 35 miles northeast of Detroit, said state police Lt. Russell Beamish, who estimated local damage at \$2.5 million

Elsewhere, thunderstorms accompanied by winds gusting to 60 mph saturated Arkansas, washing out bridges and closing roads. More than 31/2 inches of rain had fallen in some areas by 7 p.m. Monday, and the rain kept falling early today, officials said.

Democrats narrowly outspent

Republicans in the Senate races, on

average, while the GOP led the House

Looking only at the candidates who

made it to the general election,

Democratic Senate candidates spent an

fund-raising and spending contest.

A twister touches down in Ohio Monday; one of dozens hitting the Midwest.

Congressional hopefuls spending more money for those two years

WASHINGTON (AP) - Candidates running for Congress in 1982 spent more money overall than in any past election. with one unsuccessful candidate spending an individual all-time high for House elections of \$2.3 million, reports the Federal Election Commission.

The commission said Monday that congressional candidates spent almost \$344 million, up about 44 percent from the \$239 million spent in 1980.

New Jersey Democrat Adam K Levin, who broke the record for spending on a single race, lost to Republican Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo,

whose campaign cost about \$700,000. The previous record was the \$1.9 million that then-Rep. Robert Dornan spent on his 1980 re-election campaign

in California.

Dayton's campaign spent \$7.2 million, much of it his own money. Durenberger spent \$3.97 million. Dayton's spending fell just short of the \$7.5 million record held by North Carolina Republican Sen.

Jesse Helms' campaign in 1978. In the Senate, Pete Wilson, No. 2 on the spending list, and former California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., No. 4, together laid out \$12.5 million with Wilson winning the open seat.

average of \$1.8 million, while Republicans spent \$1.6 million on average ...and in Texas votes cost four bucks apiece

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) -Congressional candidates in Texas and their supporters spent more than \$26 congressional candidates themselves spent about \$24.6 million in Texas during the period.

Another \$1.6 million was spent indirectly on the candidates' behalf by political parties or other organizations and individuals, according to the figures. To pay for their campaigns, the candidates in Texas raised more than \$26.4 million during the two-year period, the vast majority of it in contributions from individuals, the figures indicate

By EVANS WITT

Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Myrtle Lisle, Shamrock Marion Bryant, Wheeler Mary Ann Treviso, Shamrock Becky Zyback, Briscoe Francis Houck

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News: MONDAY, May 2

10:45 a.m. - A 1980 Ford Ranger driven by Truman Randall Bridges of Groom and a vehicle driven by Twaunah Keelin Newman of 853 E. Kingsmill collided in the 400 block of West Brown. Bridges was charged with changing lanes with insufficient clearance. No injuries were reported

1:06 p.m. - A '63 GMC driven by Dwayne Lee Sparks of 116^{1/2} Foster collided with a legally parked and unattended Gray County Court report '81 Chevrolet. Sparks allegedly backed from a parking lot in the 500 block of South Finley. Sparks was cited for unsafe backing, failure to stop to give information and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669 - 6149 or (emergency no.) 669 - 7407.

Male adults: tan and white terrier mix, brown terrier mix, white poodle, black and grey poodle mix, black and white pekinigese mix, brindle pug mix, black and grey scotty mix, black and brown shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd mix

Male puppies: tri - colored shepherd mix, black and tan shepherd, black and white shepherd mix, white shepherd mix, tri - colored terrier mix

Female adults: tri - colored cowdog mix, black and white collie mix, tan and white collie mix, black and grey heeler. black shepherd mix, tan and white chihuahua, black and white cowdog mix, black and white terrier mix, black cocker, black and tan coondog

Female puppies: black and brown shepherd mix, tan and white pitt bull, tri - colored shepherd mix, brown and white beagle mix

Cats: six kittens, one adult siamese male, one adult grey famale

city briefs

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In Brief

JERUSALEM - U.S. and Israeli negotiators are reporting significant progress in the negotiations on a troop withdrawal from Lebanon for the first time since Secretary of State George P. Shultz started his peace shuttle nine days ago

WARSAW. Poland - In a change of pace, the Solidarity underground asks supporters to refrain from street

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James Ritchie Wood and Jeri Lynn Bohlnader Wood Herman Spencer Branscum and Patricia Louise Branscum

GRAY COUNTY COURT

A motion to revoke the probation of Marvin Russell Nelson was filed. Nelson was on probation for driving while intoxicated.

Victoria Elizabeth Stokes pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicating liqour and was fined \$200 and placed on two years proabtion

Ricky Don Waldrip pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxcated and was fined \$200 and placed on two years probation

Aaron Wade Lewis pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana, under two ounces, and was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation.

A charge of possession of a controllable substance against Joseph Todd Reed because the case was considered at the punichment stage of a case in which he pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana, less than two ounces, and was fined \$200 and placed on six months probation.

A charge of theft by check against R.A. Seely, Jr. was dismissed because restitution has been made.

fire report

Adv

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one call during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. MONDAY, May 2

12:39 p.m. - Firemen responded to a smoke scare at 732 E. Campbell, reported by Amelia Zamora. The smoke was caused by a shorted plug. There was no fire

demonstrations, and instead, wear union badges and dress up for work to honor the traditional Constitution Day.

CHICAGO - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops near the finish line of a two-year campaign to erect a Christian rampart against nuclear war, deciding to condemn virtually any use of such weapons.

WASHINGTON - Candidates running for Congress in 1982 spent more overall than in any past election, with an unsuccessful House candidate from New Jersey spending an individual all-time high of \$2.3 million.

The average Democrat or Republican nominee for Senate spent \$1.7 million in 1982, up from \$1.1 million

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The average spent by a major party House nominee was \$211,669 last year, a hike from the \$157,128 campaign cost in 1980

The 283 Senate candidates raised \$142.6 million and spent \$139.4 million on both primary and general election campaigns, while a total of 1.956 House candidates gathered \$214.1 million and spent \$204.6 million.

Generally, winners spent considerably more than losers, laying out about \$185 million to about \$106' million for losing candidates.

But money wasn't everything. Not only did Levin, the top House spender, lose, so did Mark Dayton, the top Senate spender.

Dayton's effort to unseat incumbent David Durenberger failed, even after

Cops find stolen car

Sunday the Pampa Police Department recovered a car stolen from Wisconsin on April 12.

According to Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, Officer Mark King was on duty Sunday morning when he spotted a 1973 Pontiac with Wisconsin license plates parked in the yard of 803 S. Barnes

When a National Crime Information Computer (NCIC) check was run on the vehicle, it was listed as stolen from North Madison, Wisconsin on April 12.

King placed the vehicle under surveillance. Ryzman said, and arrested Lawrence James Siekierke, 28, of 803 S. Barnes about 2 p.m. when Siekierke came out of the house and got into the car. Siekierke is being held in Pampa City Jail for Wisconsin authorities and the vehicle has been impounded.

Airport bids awarded

Two local firms were tentatively awarded contracts to make imporvements at the Perry LeFors Airport at the Gray County Commissioners' Court Monday morning.

G.W. James of Pampa was the low bidder on runway paving and grading, which will extend runway 17-35. James' bid was \$135,072. The bid the electrical part of that job went to Ray Electric Company of Pampa. For \$18,718, the company will install runway and taxi lights on the extension.

Both bids are subject to Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and Texas Aeronautical Commission (TAC) approval, according to County Judge Carl Kennedy, who presides over the court. Since the project is part of a federal airport upgrading program, the FAA must approve the contracts and provide the money to pay for them before any work is done, Kennedy said.

A bid for the installation of a standby emergency generator at the airport went to Quarles Electric of Pampa. which bid \$4,955. The county will pay for that contract in its entirety, after purchasing the generator some months ago for use at the airport in case of a power failure.

million trying to win last year's elections - or nearly \$4.10 per registered voter.

Of the total, more than \$10.3 million was spent in the battle for the U.S. Senate seat, including the Republican primary

Another \$15.9 million was spent on House elections, both primary and general - or an average of \$588,000 per House district.

Those are the preliminary figures complied by the Federal Election Commission for campaign financial activity in Texas during the two-year election cycle between Jan. 1, 1981 and Dec. 31, 1982.

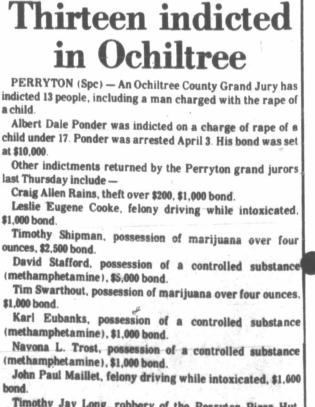
The figures, released Monday, include spending for all candidates. winners and losers, in both primary and general elections for Texas' 27 congressional seats, as well as the 1982 Senate race.

The figures showed that

Other than individuals, the biggest single source of contributions was corporation political action committees, or PACs, which gave more than \$2 million, or nearly 8 percent of the total raised.

Labor PACs, on the other hand, contributed only a little over \$635,000 to Texas congressional candidates, or less than 3 percent of the money raised.

Political parties made about \$317,000 in direct contributions to their candidates, or a little over 1 percent of the total contributed.



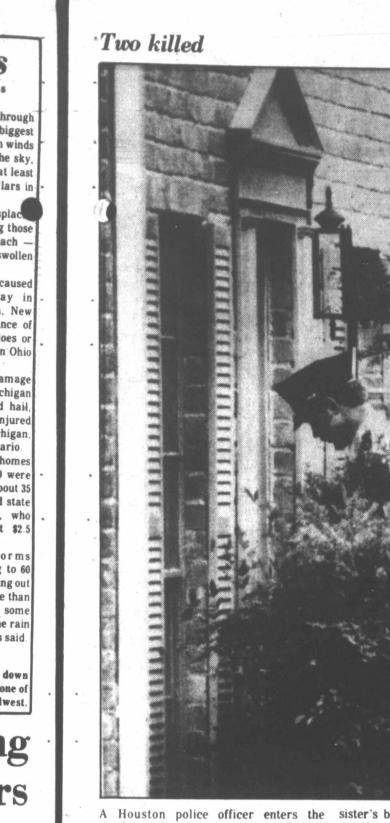
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Open records act strengthening debated

AUSTIN (AP) -Lawmakers are debating exactly when it's all right for elected officials to boot the press out of an official meeting or deny them access to certain records.

Texas already has what local officers of the Society for Professional Journalists consider to be a strong open records and meetings act, but

when it works in the open," **Doggett** said

consideration this week in the

'I'm optimistic.'' said coming out and testifying the suit would be whoever House sponsor David Cain. D-Dallas.

Spokesmen for the Texas Municipal League and the Texas Association of School Boards - two lobbying groups whose ears perk up at any mention of the open meetings and records law both said they had no objections to Doggett's bill as

minutes and tape-recordings of closed meetings, tighten the definition of emergency meetings and allow the winning party in an open meetings lawsuit to recover court costs and attorneys' fees from the losers. Doggett said he didn't know anyone who would oppose the

measure publicly "You don't find people

against open government.' he said. Instead - "you find them putting in a call to a legislator they're close to. telling them to delay the hearing, to postpone its placement on the calendar. and various other hidden ways to kill the legislation 3" Dick Brown, executive director, of the Texas

was denied access to a meeting or a government file - often a newspaper or broadcast station.

"But that works both ways," Brown said. "A huge newspaper chain could sue the city for violating the open meetings act and if they won the city would pay their fees. But if the city won, they'd attorneys' fees" as it was originally proposed, he said As amended, the winner -

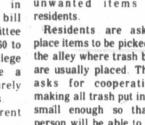
or denied by the court. meetings to the public only for certain specific reasons such as to discuss pending

litigation, personnel matters. real estate transactions. security devices, medical records, information relating to competitive bidding or drafts of proposed legislation.

> Professional journalists of Sigma Delta Chi say it is second only to Florida's open meetings and records act.

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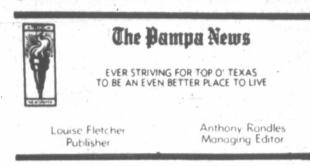






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Viewpoints



Fighting back in Cambodia...

Fighting along the Thai - Cambodian border during the last 3 weeks has been fiercer than at any time since the brief but bloody Vietnamese incursion into Thailand in June 1980. Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and artillery are currently engaged in a dry season offensive that is killing hundreds of Cambodian guerillas and refugees alike.

Hanoi's objective seems clear: To smash the refugee camps and guerilla bases that support the anticommunist Khmer people's National Liberation Front. and Cambodia's former monarch, Prince Norodom Sihanouk. If successful, the offensive would leave only the rightfully discredited Khmer Rouge communists with guerrillas in the field actively opposing Vietnam's army of occupation in Cambodia.

That would give Hanoi at least a fig leaf rationale for continuing its illegal occupation of that country. The Khmer Rouge murdered perhaps a million or more of their own countrymen from 1975 - 79, before the Vietnamese grabbed Cambodia for themselves. No one wants to see a repeat of that bloodbath.

The savage tangle of Cambodian politics and Vietnamese aggresion is an agony for the more than 200,000 innocent refugees trapped along the border. The fighting also threatens to drag in Thailand's troops manning defensive positions on their side of the frontier. Vietnamese soldiers have crossed into Thai territory on nearly a dozen occasions in recent weeks.

Outwardly, the Thais remain unruffled. There is as yet no real sign that Vietnamese forces intend any large scale assault into Thailand.

The possibility of Vietnamese attacks against Thai territory will be even more remote if Thailand's friends, most especially the U.S., demonstrate that they are prepared to aid the Thais. The Reagan administration did just that when it recently speeded up delivery of arms already purchased by the Thais.

The administration should also be lending at least discreet assistance to the non - communist Cambodian resistance groups. After all, past American administrations and Congress in particular bear some of the moral responsibility for the calamities that have befallen the Cambodian people.

Failing that. Washington is doing the next best thing by visibly standing behind its ally. Thailand. The Vietnamese must be made to recognize that Thailand cannot be frightened into cutting off help for the guerillas. Only through strength can we hope to check Vietnamese adventurism.



A kind word for good 'ol Spider

By PAUL GREENBERG

On rare occasions a routine clerical chore can sound more like sheer delight. As when the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville announces that the papers of Hardy Alton Rowland will not be available for public perusal until they are properly organized in the special collection section. It soon dawns that Hardy Alton was the formal appellation of the legendary Gazette during the 1940s. This must be a special collection indeed.

It comes as no surprise to learn from this news item that Spider Rowland, who was born in a log cabin near Hardy. Arkansas, set out on his own in the world at 16, and began his career as a gambler and confidence man before descending to journalism. His writing has the mark of an early exposure to the seamy (but instructive) underside of life. Certainl Spider Rowland's judgment on a fair crop of pols could be summary, as when he dismissed Uncle Mac MacKrell, the Boss Hogg of his time, with this sentence: "As most of you know, Mr. James ('Uncle Mac') MacKrell is a most unusual character, for which many people are grateful."

Spider Rowland dubbed himself the World's Greatest Columnist in much the same way the Chicago Tribune used to bill itself as the World's Greatest Newspaper, except that Spider Rowland never took his own PR seriously.

Few things surprised the World's Greatest Columnist and, after he explained them neither did they surprise his readers. Back in 1948 when Young Sid McMath was riding high in state politics. Spider Rowland wasn't fazed by the reception the newcomer garnered at a political rally, though the other candidates had been. The Young Democrats, he reported, "pitched a feed for eight gubernatorial candidates that came within an inch of being turned into a Sid McMath rally. Applause was the usual sort of thing, customary at such gathering, but when McMath apeared the roof fell in. This, of course, was less welcome to his opponents than water in their shoes. The Gazette said the other seven candidates appeared 'dumfounded over the demonstration.' but there was no occasion for it. It was as natural as hair in biscuits and sholdn't have been any more of a surprise than the delivery of water in a lake." Spider Rowland knew that Mr. McMath was a former president of the Young Democrats. The columnist had a strong command of the vernacular and the obvious - a rare combination today and perhaps ever

Homer would never be caught going through the hoop for the same candidate and felt safer than a glass of milk at a reporter's convention. You can now move the seven wonders of the world up to eight. You might say the Baily - Adkins amalgamation was simply a shotgun wedding or a case of any old port in a storm. Neither Homer or Carl are responsible for the situation; it just slipped up on them like long handle underwear."

Spider's stuff - it is impossible to write about him for long without getting on a first - name basis - should rank as Suggested Reading for aspiring newsmen and as Required Reading for those whose arteries and prose have begun to

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When yours is finished, mail it to: Letters to the Editor P.O. Drawer 2198 Pampa, TX 79065 Write today. You might feel better tomorrow. Scholars not put off by unblinkered observations find Spider Rowland's prose a rich source of insight, which he always valued more than grammer. V. O. Key, the encyclopedist of Southern politics, relied on him at some lenght in Southern politics, the classic study of that untamed subject. And no session of the Arkansas legislature may be considered comlete without someone quoting Mr. Rowland's bienially fresh observation that the state would be well served if. instead of meeting 60 days every two years, the General Assembly were to convene for two days every 60 years.

Spider Rowland's approach to literature might be judged by the only book he wrote. **Burp**, a study of etiquette in contemporary society. His devotions to the literary arts can be gauged by the much admired period of his career when he continued to write his column from a hospital bed after being shot four times during a symposium of sorts at one of Little Rock's most robust watering places. Matters of literature were expressed mroe forcefully in those days. For which contemporary journalists have reason to be profoundly grateful. One can imagine Spider Rowland's reaction to some of the prose that today dilutes political discussion. His judgement doubtless would have been summary.

For mastery of the vernacular, savor the Spider's analysis of the odd alliance between two old adversaries. Carl Baily and Homer Adkins, in the McMath campaign of 1948:

"The first time I heard that old chestnut about 'politics making strange bedfellow,' I bit a hunk out of the dice cup I was cutting my teeth on. I have seen political expediency bring about some amazing mergers but all the other strange bedfellows look perfectly normal compared to Holy Homer and King Carl. I would haver bet the nubbin that Carl and

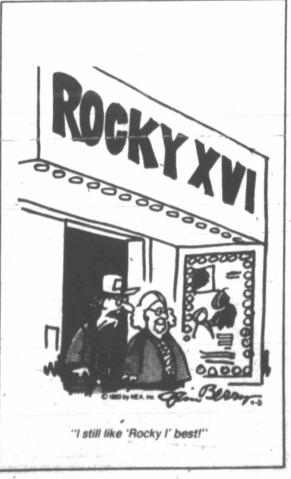
The Scowcroft Commission report is a jewel

harden. A thin layer of pretentiousness began to show up in the blessedly unpretentious press of this country at the turn of the century. It now has hardened into a formidable crust, and it is the duty of reporters, editors, and more vocal readers to chip away at it from time to time. The alternative is to risk newspapers that sound as hollow as those basso profundo voices on the ten o'clock news. One would never have mistaken Spider Rowland for Eric Sevareid.

To the Spider Rowlands, life is real but never wholly earnest, and always good copy. Assuming otherwise can be dangerous; it may result in news that is seldom new, and opinion that is always carefully hedged. Bowing to a bogus respectability has ruined more good newspapers than labor troubles or circulation problems. Even if terribly earnest periodicals manage to stay alive, they're dead. Spider Rowland, a cross between A. J. Liebling and the Arkansas Traveler, knew as much instinctively - for which readers still have reason to be grateful.

The Rowland Papers, now a part of history, will need to be handled with care and delight, and perhaps a little asbestos. It shouldn't be hard to locate them in the library stacks. Just follow the sound of laughter. The outrage at his more candid descriptions of politics surely has passed by now, like Spider himself, but his work remains to haunt the pedants who fail to recognize the obvious similarities between contemporary politics and a barroom brawl circa 1943. Spider was an education to us all; he still is.

Berry's World



By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - The just - published report of the President's Commission on Strategic Forces (the so - called "Scowcroft Commission") is one of the most important policy documents of our time, and every serious - minded reader of this column should obtain a copy - from his congressman or direct from the White House - and read it carefully.

The report is a little masterpiece of calm, intelligent exposition, barely 26 pages long and written in language that any layman can understand. It describes the formidable strategic capabilities of the Soviet Union, sets forth the mix of srategic forces that the U.S. must have if it is to deter the Russians from using their strength, analyzes the current, weaknesses in the mix and makes practical suggestions for remedying them. The high quality and bipartisan nature of the commission, and the fact that its recommendations (which President Reagan promptly endorsed) are unanimous, guarantees them the respectful attention, and very probably the assent, of Congress.

Not that the opponents of virtually any deployment of strategic nuclear weapons are going to quit without a fight, or permit anybody to evaluate the report in its entirety if they can help it. Pawing through it, they have pounced on a sentence on page 17 and declared delightedly that (in the words of McGeorge Bundy) it "destroys one of the principle myths on which Mr. Reagan campaigned in 1980 - the myth of the 'window of vulnerability,' or the threat of a Soviet first strike on Minuteman silos."

In Bundy's exultant view, thanks to the report of the Scowcroft Commission, "the window of vulnerability is slammed shut on the fearful fingers of the Committee on the Present Danger." Tom Wicker is a little more cautious, but only a little: The report, he asserts, has "narrowed the 'window of vulnerability' to a mere crack through which no realworld Soviet attack need be feared." these huzzahs among the doves. On page 4, the report describes the present situation, stating that the Soviets "now probably possess the necesary combination of ICBM numbers, reliability, accuracy and warhead yield to destroy almost all of the 1.047 U.S. ICBM silos, using only a portion of their own ICBM force. The U.S. ICBM force now deployed cannot inflict similar damage, even using the entire force." On page 6, the report draws the obvious conclusion: "A onesided strategic condition in which the Soviet-Union could effectively destroy the whole range of strategic targets in the U.S., but we could not effectively destroy a similar range of targets in the Soviet Union, would be extremely unstable over the long run."

If that doesn't describe a "window of vulnerability," what would? (And this is the status quo the anti - nuclear demonstrators want to "freeze"!)

The report goes on to estimate that the Soviets would probably be deterred anyway by the knowledge that the U.S., even with its land - based ICBMs knocked out, could presently still inflict nuclear devastation on Russian cities with its less accurate air and sea - based ICBMs. For that reason, says the report on page 17, "To deter such surprise attacks we can reasonably rely both on our other strategic forces and on the range of operational uncertainties that the Soviets would have to consider in planning for long - term ICBM survivability..." (one of which it then goes on to propose) as a hedge against possible future vulnerability of our sea and air forces.

It was no part of the Scowcroft Commission's job to tell us how this nation ought to respond in a crisis, but merely to say what weapons would be necessary in order to respond effectively. But surely it would be more honest of our noisy doves if they pointed out what Bundy and Wicker both neglect to mention: that the sole option currently left to America after a Soviet first strike on our land - based ICBMs - i.e., purely retaliatory nuclear attacks on Soviet cities - is one that many critics of our nuclear policy, including the Catholic bishops, flatly rule out is impermissible. Do Bundy and Wicker really favor such attacks, if push comes to shove? (And, if so, would they please tell the Russians?)

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Particularly for renal

patients, he said, "We have

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His success rate for

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Question of safe dialysis vs. risky transplant

EDITOR'S NOTE -Patients with failed kidneys face one of the most difficult choices in medical science and, as one doctor said, "None of them are pleasant." A kidney patient may elect either undertake to have surgery to replace a spent kidney with a transplanted organ, or undertake an often grueling program of treatment, care and maintenance. Most still opt for the latter

By PAUL RECER Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) - Of all the catastrophic illnesses, few slice as deeply into the life of a victim as kidney failure. Most medical experts believe it is personally more devastating than cancer. heart disease or stroke.

Children with kidney disease stop growing. Adults experience sexual dysfunction. Victims often lose their jobs, their spouses, lives of many kidney patients.

their friends, their They must plan their week independence, their savings. around a machine.

Severe depression is common. Worst of all, perhaps, is that there is no end in sight.

'With cancer.'' said Dr. Rege Stewart, a Dallas psychiatrist, "you have a deadline and the odds of survival and, perhaps, a remission "But a kidney patient may

years or forever. There's no

light at the end of the tunnel.

There is the uncertainty of a

conclusion. This makes it

more painful for the patient

and the family than does

About 70,000 Americans are

now being kept alive by

dialysis. Cleaning the blood

by machine, which takes

three or four hours, three

times a week, dominates the

cancer

around it. Because of clinic Their very existence revolves schedules, they must sometimes quit work.

These patients depend on the federal End Stage Renal Disease program to pay 80 percent of their dialysis cost. which is about \$138 a visit.

There is an alternative transplantation, the only permanent cure for kidney disease. Yet scores of donated kidneys are quietly destroyed because they are be in dialysis for a year or 15 never used.

In most cases, the donated kidneys are discarded because they do not match the blood and tissue type of someone waiting for a transplant.

But thousands of kidney patients eligible for transplants choose instead to remain on dialysis for the rest of their lives. Some, such as Myron

Jenkins, a successful Houston businessman, have tried

Among other economic

-Starting today, savings

transplants. Jenkins tried it twice receiving one kidney from his is always a serious and mother and another from a

cadaver. Each time he went through a rejection crisis involving much pain and weeks of recovery. There was also the agony of psychological letdown.

"I'm not going to try it again," Jenkins said. Now Jenkins undergoes

dialysis at home with the help of his wife. Most kidney patients

simply decide never to take the risk.

"I think we could increase the number of transplants. but (it) is a serious form of treatment," said Dr. August R. Remmers, director of nephrology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. "It carries a mortality rate in the best centers of about 8 percent."

The chances for success are great, roughly 80 percent, if the donated kidney comes from a blood relative. From an unrelated cadaver, however, the chances drop to

"You combine a 50 percent graft survival with about a 10 percent patient mortality.' said Remmers, "and some for good candidates, but said patients elect not to do that he was often unable to (transplant)." persuade patients to try it. Most prefer dialysis, he

Physicians are also often reluctant to try ransplantation Many, said Remmers,

avoid surgery because it poses, in their view, "a serious risk to the patient." The major risk is rejection

"A kidney transplant reacts like a splinter under

said. "The body acts to reject that foreign object. And this potentially lethal thing."

Drugs can control the rejection, but they carry the burden of potential side effects. Doctors treating transplant patients often find themselves also treating the side efnt for the side effects.

Many patients - fully informed of these problems choose instead to remain on dialysis A number of patients at the

Gulf Coast Dialysis Center. one of the largest in the Southwest, said they were given the option of a new kidney and turned it down. Many in a discussion group of about 30 people said they were afraid. Others told of fellow patients whom they had watched suffer from the side effects of immunosuppression therapy or experience severe depression when a transplant

"Man. I don't want to go through that," said one patient "No sir Patients nearby nodded

said, because it represented

the known, the virtually

certain treatment for kidney

A new drug, now being tested, may change the kidney transplant picture completely.

The drug is called cyclosporine and its advocates call it the most important advance yet in mmunosuppression therapy. Cyclosporine, which, was previously known as cyclosporin A, has been used in successful heart and liver transplants and in scores of kidney grafts. Among doctors who have used it, the drug is

Dr. Thomas Starzl, a

University of Pittsburgh

surgeon and transplant

pioneer who has used

cyclosporine in liver

transplants, predicts a

revolution in treatment

highly praised.

Stage Renal Disease program (costs). Starzl predicted that

cyclosporine could increase. the success rate for transplants using cadaveric kidneys from 50 percent to 80 percent.

about 50 percent. and for Dr. Barry Kahan of the transplants from blood University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston relatives. "We have very high success rates, almost 100 agreed. Kahan has used cyclosporine extensively in percent." He performed kidney transplants and is now , about 220 kidney transplants using the drug in heart over two years.

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He told the House Select Committee on Aging last April that the ratio of transplants to dialysis in the care of kidney disease "will be drastically altered when cyclosporin A becomes generally available. He also noted that the drug could provide a significant savings to taxpayers, "who pay the \$2 billion a year End

Wall Street not optimistic

By The Associated Press The government's report of a big jump in March factory orders is another sign of an economy on the mend, but Wall Street may be losing some of its enthusiasm for the recovery.

The stock market fell sharply Monday even as the **Commerce** Department reported that factory orders in March rose 3.2 percent from the month before.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had jumped more than 100 points in the final three weeks of April on signs of animproving economy, tumbled 21.87 points to 1,204.33. The decline was the biggest in almost two months.

Analysts cited a report by the investment firm Morgan Stanley & Co. that took a cautious view of the market and cut its list of recommended stocks in half.

The Commerce Department said the 3.2 percent increase in orders to factories for new manufactured goods was the third big increase in four months. It also pushed the dollar value of March orders to the highest level since

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September 1981 1 percent per month. The report was encouraging for the economy developments Monday: since an increase in industrial institutions may pay as much production is expected to be preceded by higher factory as 8.67 percent interest on orders. Higher production, in six-month savings certificates, down from 8.84 turn, would lead to a pickup in

tax receipts.

percent last week. employment and government Commercial banks may pay Manufacturers' inventories as much as 8.42 percent, down from 8.59 percent. Banks and declined 1.5 percent in March, the 13th straight savings institutions will have monthly decrease, the an interest-rate limit of 8.04 Commerce Department percent on three-month report said. That matched the certificates.

-The Commerce 1.5 percent decline of December, the biggest drop Department said spending for of the recession. Typical new construction fell in declines have been well under March by 1.6 percent.

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failed. about 50-50. their heads. Dr. Remmers is a strong advocate of transplantation



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Redo a room for \$100

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

First, I must make it clear that I am not an interior decorator and have no formal knowledge of that field. However, I am an average homemaker who knows what I'like' my house to look like and have little money or time to spend giving my living space a "custom look."

I decided to find just how much I could do to each room of the house with only \$100 to spend. Surprisingly, after a day of shopping right here in Pampa I discovered \$100 can go a long way towards giving a room a totally new look

No one can deny that a new coat of paint can give a room a real lift. So each of my remodeling jobs began with paint - two gallons of semi - gloss and one gallon of ceiling paint, all for about \$26. The semi gloss cans say that a gallon will cover 400 square feet of space and only one coat is needed to cover. Two gallons should be more than adequate for the average size room. A gallon of ceiling paint should be too much for only one ceiling, so save the remainder for another room.

Latex semi - gloss paint was my choice because of the way it covers over other paint. is easy to clean up, and because it is extremely washable. Normally semi - gloss sells for about \$16 a gallon, but when on sale it costs only about \$10. I wouldn't buy it unless it was on sale, so that is the price I'm using here. Other paints are cheaper, but they usually do not cover as well and don't wash as well, either.

Let's start with the kitchen. Of course, the paint for \$26. Buying one gallon in a more intense color, such as bright blue for cabinets and moldings, can turn an average kitchen windows cost about \$19. That price includes two sets of 60" by 24" tiers and two valances.

A new table cloth will really brighten the kitchen table. Choose a color or pattern that blends with your kitchen and dinnerware. Try to coordinate these, if possible. Plastic and cloth table coverings are both available in the \$9 price range. Add to this a set of four cloth napkins to match (\$4) and wooden napkin rings for (4 for \$3).

A new cannister set spices things up, too. Almost any type can be bought for around and pepper shakers and napkin holder - decorating scheme. there are some available to match cannisters or table settings for about \$11. Total - \$100 and a pretty new kitchen

After the paint job, begin decorating the bathroom with lovely cape cod curtains. Two a difference - and take the time to shop complete sets of cape cods with tie-backs, tiers and valances cost \$27. A three - piece bath set, tank and lid covers and throw rug for \$14.38, gives the bath a soft decorative look. Toss in a coordinating shower curtain for \$8, leaving \$25 left to spend

Any number of possibilities are left here. However, a new set of towels would look really nice - two each of wash rags, bath and toothbrush holder set (\$8) finishes the room. how it will wear

Again, total cost - \$99.38.

Redoing the bedroom was simple. First the new paint, plus a roll of prepasted wall paper (on sale for \$18, covers 72 square feet) in a texture or print. The wall behind the bed is sometimes a good one to use for the contrasting wall paper. I found a beautiful bedspread with matching drapes in a springy, pale blue or green print on sale at a epartment store here for \$60.

I went a little over the \$100 limit on the bedroom (\$104), but I couldn't resist including the bedspread and drapes. You can spend less on these two items by shopping around.

Now for the living room. One last time, the new coat of paint. You might dare to try a more intense color on living room walls. The type of paoint I looked at had 50 different colors to choose from. Surely one of those would fit in any color scheme.

When it gets near summertime, I always have an urge to hide heavy drapes and open the room to coolness and light.

Vinyl slat rollup blinds (\$18 for two single window size blinds) made to resemble bamboo looked like the perfect thing for living room windows this summer. They can be pulled up in the mornings for light, and let down against the hot afternoon sun or for privacy at night.

To dress the blinds up, why not use some ingenuity and a little sewing ability? Two perma- prest, twin flat sheets, 66 inch by 96 inch, can be made into colorful, airy curtains to enhance the blinds.

Since the sheets are 96 inches long, and most full - length drapes are 84 inches, you have a full foot of material to cut from the bottom, sewing a pocket across the top to slip a curtain rod through. Cut the remaining into the popular "country kitchen." Two sets sheet material in half. Hem the bottom and of matching curtains to cover two single scissored sides and make another rod pocket at the top.

The beauty of these curtains, besides being easy, is that they come in as many colors and designs as there are different kinds of sheets, and they cost as little as \$10 for two twin bed sized sheets.

Now throw a few cheerful pillows around; three or found can be bought for \$18. Buy a spectacular plant for a space that needs perking up. Many Weeping Fig trees, rubber plants and other tall plants can be bought for about \$25. Or you might rather spend that \$25 \$20. (I'm thinking of buying a ceramic set I on a bunch of small plants, a hanging lamp. can paint to suit myself.) Next get a set of salt or a wall hanging that would fit your

Total for a practically new living room -\$97. Now wasn't that fun?

On a final note, remember to check for sales - buying items on sale can really make around

Surprisingly, many of the items I found in more expensive department stores could be found at discount stores for as little as half the price. Most of the items were of similar quality at all stores, but be sure to check if a difference in price means an important

carved from gray marble. These special effects, from the mural to the marble, have been painted by Mrs. McLaughlin.

"I was an art major in college and taught art, so I

"On occasion, I did some graining and marbleizing for clients and interior decorators. So, when I discovered that two pine doors in this house had once been grained, that's all the motivation I needed. I grained every single door in the house.'

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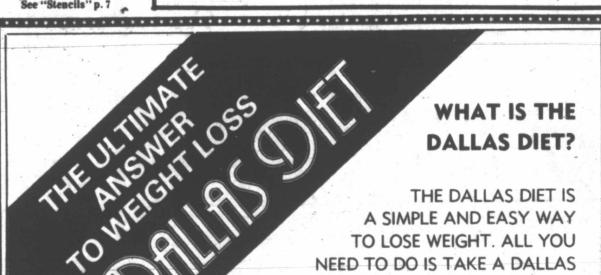
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To "grain" a door, Mrs. McLaughlin uses leather combs, rags, feathers and her fingers to create the swirls and knots of wood with paint. She uses her fingers plus rags and paintbrushes to simulate the look of veined marble.

"You have to feel free to experiment to get what you want. I must have gone through gallons of paint before I found the color I needed for the oak and



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Stencils bring life to old home's decor

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By MARIANNE CLAY Lancaster Sunday News FAIRFIELD, Pa. (AP) -Tales of people who have

turned old, rundown houses into comfortable homes are no longer unusual. But Donald and Virginia McLaughlin's restoration of their 12-room stone farmhouse in Adams County is exceptional.

The McLaughlins, who had lived all around the world before deciding to semi-retire in Pennsylvania have done more than the usual ewiring, repainting and

In their house, an enormous mural painted in the style of the 18th-century artist Rufus Porter spans the length of the

mahogany. Hand-stenciled designs Though no evidence of trim the dining room and stenciling - a decorating technique popular in 18th- and Pine doors have been 19th-century America - was See "Stencils" p. 7 painted or "grained" to

simulate the look of oak and mahogany and in the difference in quality. You may want to pay bathrooms the old clawfooted the higher price for an item if there is an tubs look as if they've been hand towels, costs about \$16. A soap dish and appreciable difference in how it is made and How to create a nursery

By BARBARA MAYER nursery can be created with baby's room. It's less minimal expenditures of expensive, easier to do and

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substituting a major When money is tight and a grows older. For a wallpaper first baby is expected. investment of ingenuity and effect with less fuss and cost. parents-to-be may be do-it-yourself labor purchase a 12-inch strippable. Ms. Weisman's recent forgiven if they decide to skip scrubbable wallpaper border. the traditional nursery suggestions for a low-cost available in many patterns at decorations in favor of saving nursery were augmented with ideas from other money for essentials. Such a course may not be designers. to produce the following 10 tips for a low-cost necessary, however. Bonni nursery:

Weisman, a nursery-product and interior designer, says a

cash. instead, she suggests easier to change as the child

wallpaper shops and juvenile-products stores. The border can be applied at ceiling height. Or provide visual stimulation for the -Paint, don't paper, the See "Nursery" p. 7

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for printing the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833; in Maryland, it's 1-800-492-6603.) It's easy to see why you entitled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that asking your original doctor for the name of a second-opinion specialist poses no problem for him. He will simply refer you to someone down the hall, in the same building or belonging to the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own opinion.

I cannot stress enough the importance of seeking out specialists totally independent from one another for second (third and fourth) opinions in surgical or medical matters. Find a different doctor who will really take an objective look at your case, without regard to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues.

WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

DEAR WISED: I deserve no credit (or blame) for the headlines - they're, either dreamed up by my syndicate editors or local editors.

Concerning second opinions: The Department of Health and Human Services offers a booklet titled "Thinking of Having Surgery?" It's excellent, and it's free. So if you (or someone you care about) are considering any kind of surgery, educate yourself by writing to: Surgery, Department of HHS, Washington, D.C. 20201.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why someone hasn't written to you sooner about this. We know that doctors are famous for keeping people waiting, but what about repairmen?

Have you ever waited around all day for a man to fix your dishwasher? He shows up six hours late and tells you he was held up on another job. (Has he never heard of the telephone?)

I was told last week that a repairman would be at my home between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. to fix my TV. I waited until 5:30 p.m., then I had to leave the house.

He called the next day, boiling mad because he was at my house at 6 p.m. and nobody was home! A housewife's time is valuable, too,

Please print this with a good answer, and I'll have a couple of dozen copies run off to pass around. TIRED OF WAITING

DEAR TIRED: If there's only one service company in your town that can repair your dishwasher, you're at its mercy. Same with TV service. But if you have a choice, give a small business a break; the owners usually try harder to establish a repu-tation for dependable service.

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning our wedding for this fall.

I know it's customary for the bride to have her closest friend for her maid of honor, but, Abby, my closest and dearest friend happens to be a man. My fiance doesn't know him very well, but he understands how much this man means to me, and he agrees that he should be part of the wedding party.

He can't be best man because my fiance's brother is going to be best man, so where would it be appropriate to put my friend in the wedding party? It will be a church wedding.

SINCERE

DEAR SINCERE: Your male friend could be an usher or a groomsman, or, instead of "maid" or "matron" of honor, he could be a "man of honor." A bit unconventional perhaps, but it's your wedding and it doesn't hurt to bend the rules a bit to show love and respect for your dearest friend.

B&PW honor Girls of the Month



according to Ms. Weisman, a

-For an easy decorating

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Above are five of the nine Pampa High Malone and Barbara Cross Bigham. School senior business majors selected as "Girls of the Month" by Pampa's Business & Professional Women's Club on the basis of scholastic achievement. Honorees are, standing from left: Kristi Campbell, Sandra Hurdle, Marsha Southerland, Lisa Cheryl Starnes. (Special photo)

Mothers of the young women are, seated from left: Tiata Campbell, Jerry Hurdle, Pat Sutherland, Estelle Malone and Dolores Cross. Not pictured are Teresa Glover, Liz Bynum, Shelly Crossman and

Nursery

baby by applying the border midway up the wall at crib infant and help in the development of alertness, height.

designer for Red Calliope in -Shop for the baby's furniture at flea markets and Culver City, Calif. yard sales and check the classified pages of your daily scheme, select two colors and newspaper. For painted use them throughout the furniture, a scrub-down with room for walls, bed linen, detergent and water followed upholstery fabrics and for by a repainting will sanitize accessories and freshen the look of the furniture. Wood-finish lighting. Bright white light furniture can be refinished at

has been shown in studies to home fairly easily, using annoy infants, says Ms. products available at the Weisman. Instead, use small paint or hardware store. table lamps that can be -Choose bright colors for bought second-hand and walls and accessories instead repainted to match the decor. of the traditional pale pastels. Place the lamps on dressers These colors stimulate an or corner tables out of the

Stencils

found under the layers of wallpaper the McLaughlins peeled from the old walls, they decided the painted trim was appropriate to the style of their home.

Mrs. McLaughlin followed the stencil patterns of Moses Eaton, a 19th-century American artist. Today, pineapples, a symbol of hospitality, and oak leaves parade in straight lines difficult, but it is necessary to across her dining room walls. The McLaughlins were out.

Most beginners make the mistake of using too much paint. The tip of the

paintbrush should just barely be wet with paint. Also, the design should be evenly spaced across the wall. once used for the storage of A stencil pattern, oil-based

enhance the crib bumper.

mural. If someone can do

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them make a fanciful clothing

a blunt tip are the only tools of the craft. The stencil pattern must be cleanly cut with no worn edges to get a sharp impression of the design.

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ham still has its original rat-gnawed moldings and trim. Where the rodents made big holes in the baseboard, Mrs. McLaughlin has painted little mice faces. Stenciling is not really

laundry tub.

know a few tricks, she pointed never so worried about being authentic that they couldn't have fun with their old house.

Correction

Pampa Garden Club members bought a tree for Coronado Nursing Home at a local business, not from the Borger Greenhouse as reported in the Pampa News Sunday. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

Cont. from p. 6 A painted "stone" wall is the backsplash for the On the second floor, a room

tree

paint and a small brush with

In painting the design, an up and down stroke should be used because a back and forth motion may cause the paint to run outside the outline of the



8 Tuesday, May 3, 1983 PAMPA NEWS Mark of a tornado



Little is left of the Kerrigan home in Reeces Corners, area Monday. Several homes and businesses were Ontario, Canada, after a tornado whipped through the damaged or destroyed. (AP Laserphoto)

Catholic document to condemn any use of nuclear weapons

today neared the end of their struggle to erect a rampart former president of the U.S. bishops, said, "My answer is that Constitution Day, which against nuclear war after deciding to toughen language in a pastoral letter that condemns any use of such weapons - even in case of nuclear attack

They also called, in effect, for a nuclear freeze, rejecting overtures for a softer line by the White House.

After two years of work on the proposed letter, which was expected to be formally approved today, the bishops on Monday showed overwhelming support for it and brushed aside pressure to mute criticism of U.S. nuclear policies.

So far, acting on a tide of amendments at a special two-day meeting, the bishops have consistently strengthened injunctions against nuclear weaponry.

Two changes on Monday termed "morally unjustified" any "deliberate initiation of nuclear warfare" or "a nuclear response to either conventional or nuclear attack."

These possibilities are regarded as options in the "flexible response" policy of U.S. nuclear planning, and the Reagan administration has repeatedly appealed to the bishops to temper their criticism

But the approved amendments said such nuclear response "can cause destruction which goes far beyond 'legitimate defense.' Such use of nuclear weapons would not be justified." Asked whether there were any conceivable circumstances in which nuclear weapons morally could be used under the

Court says confirmation necessary

AUSTIN (AP) - A state appeals court has upheld Senate confirmation of judges, ruling against a district judge appointed by Republican former Gov. Bill Clements. eneral Jim Mattox said Monday that Court of Appeals rejected Louis Sturns' argument that the Texas Constitution made Senate rejection of his appointment void Sturns, a Fort Worth district judge, was appointed by Clements, but his nomination was returned to new Democratic Gov. Mark White for replacement Sturns sued, arguing the Senate did not have any say in his appointment to the bench. A district judge ruled in Sturns' favor April 14.

CHICAGO (AP) - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops document's principles, Archbishop R. Quinn of San Francisco, I cannot conceive of any circumstance when it would be morally justified to use nuclear weapons.

The bishops' stance was seen as signaling a historic shift in the social role of American Catholicism, which in the past has democracy supported national military policies.

The church is "undergoing a deep sea-change," said Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty of Newark, N.J., calling it a mark of a one-time "immigrant" church becoming mature. The 44.000-word pastoral letter, to be used as a basis for

Roman Catholic teaching and preaching throughout the United States once it is formally adopted, calls for negotiations to end the arms race and to ban nuclear weapons.

The bishops worked swiftly through 85 proposed amendments Monday, most of the 97 prime ones offered, but had nearly 400, mostly secondary, yet to handle.

Like a lone battler against the tide. Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans repeatedly stressed the need for military might against aggressors and to uphold human rights, even involving massive civilian deaths



Productivity is key to inflation

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Concern over the inflation-recession crisis of the past few years has pushed aside the issue of productivity, or production efficiency.

But as recovery proceeds, productivity concerns are rising again, because if productivity doesn't increase, inflation certainly will.

From 1945 to 1965, a decade of rising prosperity, U.S. productivity rose at an average annual rate of 3.2 percent. By the late 1970s it dropped to less than 1 percent. And then, there was no growth at all.

Solidarity seeks no demonstrations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -In a change of tactics, the outlawed Solidarity union asked supporters to refrain from street demonstrations today and instead wear union badges and dress up for a holiday which the government doesn't recognize.

'We want to see eye to eye with (the authorities) on ways of raising the country." Solidarity founder Lech

Walesa told reporters in Gdansk on Monday. "And in a nutshell, these ways do not include either struncheon-swinging (by police) or staging demonstrations."

A leaflet from the union's underground leaders urged supporters not to "take part in any kind of demonstrations, rallies or street marches' on today marks the 190th

anniversary of Poland's short-lived experiment with The liberal constitution. adopted May 3, 1791, was annulled when Poland was partitioned by Prussia in 1792.

The Communist regime does not recognize Constitution Day as a legal holiday. But it maintained the ban on alcohol sales it imposed before Sunday's May Day festival that saw the largest demonstrations supporting Solidarity since the independent trade union

was outlawed last October Polish television reported protest demonstrations in 20 cities Sunday in response to a call by the Solidarity underground. Several of the protests were broken up by riot police using water cannons, tear gas and clubs.

One death was reported. but an official source said it was not clear whether it was due to the disturbances.

"Great demonstrations took place," Walesa said Monday as he left the Lenin Shipyards after work in his hometown of Gdansk. "Obviously the police dispersed them. But so many people took part that it surpassed our expectations.

Could it be mere coincidence that inflation and repeated recessions accompanied the slowdown and cessation of productivity gains? Hardly,

Productivity is rising again, but nobody can say for certain if it is doing so because the recession got rid of the weakest companies and scared labor and management into restraint and responsibility.

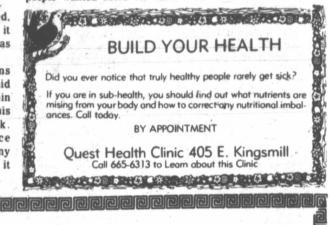
But will it last? Probably not, suggests the Committee for Economic Development, unless the nation develops a long-run productivity policy that involves labor, management government and consumers.

To increase productivity, government must spur saving and investment through simpler taxes, strengthen support for basic research, and end useless regulatory barriers. And business will have to make productivity gains a central goal of long-range strategy, foster entrepreneurship and risk taking. and provide workers and managers with real incentives to cooperate for more efficient production.

The CED is a public policy group whose trustees are mainly corporate chief executives and university presidents, but their assessment of productivity makes conclusions everyone can understand.

You cannot, expect a better life for more people unless the same amount of input produces more and better goods and services.

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By JAMES LITKE Associated Press Writer

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CHICAGO (AP) - The waters of Deer Creek. a tributary of the Mississippi River, often washed the back porch of the sharecropper's house in which Muddy Waters was born.

And while the blues carried the man around the globe several times. he never forgot that his roots lay in the fertile delta nurtured by the mightiest of American rivers. Waters, the man who plugged an electric guitar into an

amplifier. forever changing the course of the blues and charting the beginnings of rock 'n' roll as well, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 68.

"When I sing the blues, it comes from the heart." he told an interviewer several years ago. "From right here in your soul. and if you're singing what you feel, it comes out all over.

"It isn't just what you're saying, it pours out of you," he continued. "Sweat running down your face.

The second son of sharecropper Ollie Morganfield. Waters was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4. 1915 in Rolling Fork. Miss., near Deer Creek. His nickname came from his early days, playing at fish fries and other social gatherings along the creek.

As a youngster, he traveled around the black towns that dotted the delta, storing bits and pieces of what he heard in his head

Few of the musicians who worked the Mississippi Delta had any formal training or decent instruments. But they carved a niche for themselves by stretching the 12-bar format with such innovative techniques as the bottleneck and bent note to produce a sound that would not be forgotten

The names - Son House. Charlie Patton and even the legendary Robert Johnson - wouldn't mean anything to most Americans for nearly 40 years, not until that trio, along with Waters, gained recognition during a revival of American folk music

One man who knew those names back then, folklorist Alan Lomax, set out in search of Son House in 1941, hoping to persuade the aging bluesman to record for the Library of Congress. But when he came up empty-handed, the locals directed him to Waters, who was then working on a plantation at nearby Stovall

By 1943, Waters joined the wave of poor Southern blacks migrating northward in hopes of finding work in the large. industrialized cities of the Midwest. Within five years, he put together the band that would become the standard against which all blues would be measured

Over the years, a constellation of blues stars moved in and out of his band. Its members included planists Otis Spann and Sunnyland Slim: guitarists Jimmy Rogers and Buddy Guy; and harmonica players Little Walter Jacobs. James Cotton, **Big Walter Horton and Paul Butterfield**

But first there was a problem to overcome.

'We were playing acoustic instruments in a lot of little clubs where the people were so loud you couldn't hear anything." Waters recalled. "So we got the idea of plugging into the electricity. And the people liked that right away. They'd be dancing and having a good time.'

But despite Chicago's position as the mecca of the blues world and Waters' prominence in it, he only eked out a living through most of the 1950s. He worked at a paper mill and for a radio parts company, all the while playing the smoky little clubs that dotted Chicago's impoverished black South and West sides

The Chess brothers' takeover of the Aristocrat label for which Waters had been recording, boosted his career, popularizing such classics as "Hoochie Coochie Man." "Sail On." "I'm a Rolling Stone." "I Just Want to Make Love to You" and and "Got My Mojo Working."

In 1962, the Rolling Stones rock group named themselves after their hero's song, and his own fortunes were on the rise.

Waters rose to national acclaim as part of a revival of American folk music, appearing several times at the Newport (R.I.) Jazz Festival and the Ann Arbor (Mich.) Blues and Jazz Festival through the 1960s. During this period he also performed at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Woodcarver finds happiness in creating handmade toys

By JIM SLOAN The Brainerd Daily Dispatch WADENA, Minn. (AP) - A few years ago. Kent Scheer made a discovery, a simple

truth that some people never stumble on. "three-quarters carpenter "I discovered that it's and one-quarter craftsman. possible for a person to do Scheer did architectural carving - relief carvings in exactly what he wants to do and make a living. Maybe not banisters and fireplace get rich, but get by." Scheer mantles. said.

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could make a living in their artsy as sculpture, not as stoic. They are the things that own homes were craftspeople. And since I was wind up over the mantle, or in surrounded by trees. I started dad's den Scheer carves his dolls and

Starting out as figures by hand, with little machine work. His Elizabethan dolls are popular, he says, for the same reason that science fiction films are — escapism.

> "I think my things provide escape

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Fishermen caught between diplomacy and livelihood

discuss

By TERRIL JONES

Associated Press Writer NEMURO, Japan (AP)-Although he has spent more than three years off-and-on in Soviet jails, Kunio Watanabe continues to risk imprisonment to earn his living the way he has for 35 years, fishing for crab.

Three times since the end of World War II, the Soviet Union has seized boats with the 55-year-old Watanabe at the helm, accusing him of violating centuries-old fishing grounds around four small islands that are claimed by Japan but occupied by Soviet military forces

The islands off the eastern coast of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido - Kunashiri,

confiscated. Since 1945, 1,200 Etorofu, Shikotan and the Habomai group - constitute Northern Japan's Territories." The dispute over them is the major irritant in Japan-Soviet relations, and the reason the two countries never signed a peace treaty after the war.

Tokyo insists that the islands, seized by the Soviets when Japan surrendered in 1945, historically were Japanese and demands their return. Moscow says they are Soviet and there is no territorial question to

Japanese fishermen often venture into disputed waters around the islands in search of turbot and cod, aware that they may be captured and their boats and equipment

boats and 8,500 fishermen from Nemuro have been seized. making this city of 40,000, about 608 miles northeast of Tokyo. the center of a nation wide movement for the islands' return. The fishermen say they

have little choice but to cross into the Soviet-patrolled waters 12 miles offshore to find the fish, seaweed and shellfish that have provided livelihood for Japanese in this harsh, isolated area for more than three centuries.

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The blues underwent a revival on college campuses and across England and Europe in the late 1960s, with white blues-rock guitarists like Eric Clapton and bands like the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and the Yardbirds finding their initial inspiration in Waters' music

Waters became a fixture on the worldwide pop concert circuit, and he continued to turn out albums. In the last five years. Waters' age forced him to curtail what had been a busy and profitable concert schedule.

But many of his disciples, notably Guy. Butterfield and Junior Wells, carried on Waters' tradition. His songs appeared routinely in reworked form on rock albums throughout the 1970s

"My feelings toward Muddy is like a father, you know, and Itasca State Park in 1973. my tears have been running," said Guy. "... It makes me sad to think there are few people around like Muddy left. It makes people like Junior and I wish we could have that kind of influence

Wadena farm that has been in "I thought, what could be more fun than being a the family for more than 50 woodcarver, and that was years, has been a woodcarver being a toymaker." Scheer for eight years and a said toymaker for the last year.

Scheer, as Paradise Toys, He came to woodcarving in makes toys for adults. a roundabout way. detailed woodcarvings of After studying court jesters, dolls and other anthropology at the University of Minnesota figures from the Elizabethan and finding no jobs available era.

in the field when he He does not, he emphasizes, graduated - Scheer began make toy trucks.

working as a handyman near "What I'm trying to do is make one-of-a-kind things -with something of me in "I was driving 60 miles a day and I knew I couldn't them, with personality." keep doing that," he said Scheer said. "They are basically sculpture, but not as "The only people I knew who

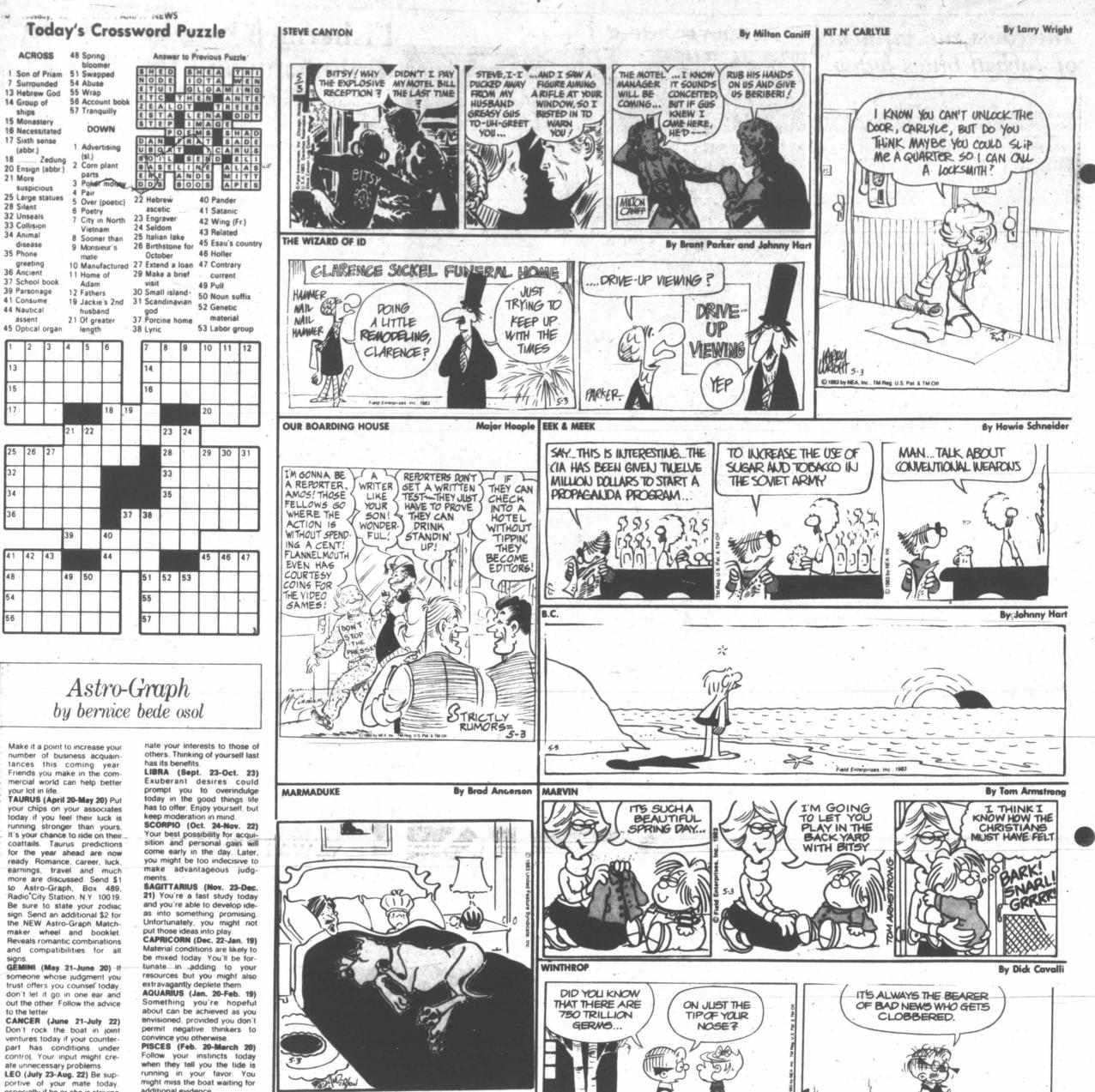




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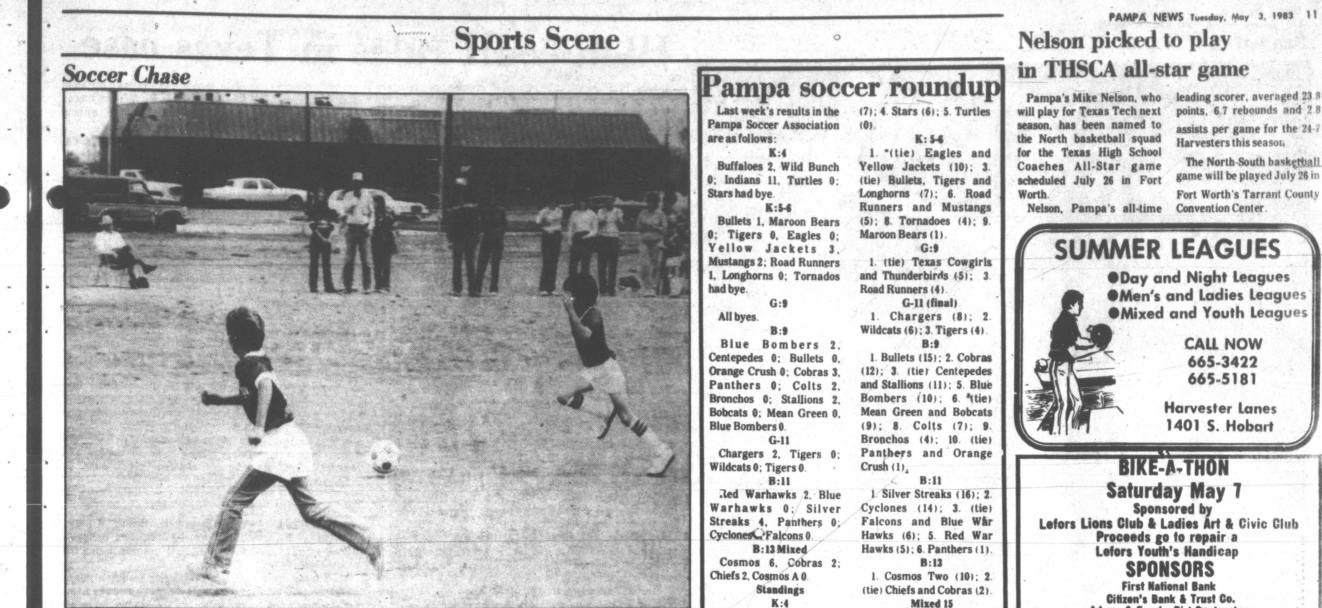
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Matt Pruett (far right) of the Panthers has the ball headed straight up the middle during a boys'

Men's baseball team organized in Pampa

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Sometimes it's hard to hang up the spikes just because a few years have gone by. But local grown - ups with a yearnin' to hit the horsehide again will get the chance this year with a new men's baseball league

Adult baseball went south last year when the Texas League's Gold Sox left Amarillo for Beaumont. But hardball is coming back to the Panhandle, this time on an amateur level. The new league will feature Panhandle teams from Pampa, Amarillo, Hereford, Canyon, Dumas and Clovis, N.M.,

according to Pampa coach Joe Zillmer. Tryouts for the Pampa Pirates will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and at 4:30 p.m. Saturday on the high school baseball field. Anyone age 16 or over is eligible for the team.

Organizer Scott Carlton said playing on the Pampa baseball team will not affect a player's amateur status. Most games will be played on Sundays at Amarillo's Potter

County Memorial Stadium (formerly Gold Sox park), Carlton said

Uniforms and transportation to games will be furnished, and there is no entry fee for playing, according to Carlton. The team will practice about three evenings per week, he

said For more information about the new league, call Joe Zillmer

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nine-year-old division soccer match Saturday. However, the Panthers lost to the Cobras, 3-0. (Staff Photo)



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cylinder class. Bob McCain of Wheeler placed second. 15-inch deep mud Ken Gaines of Wheeler placed third in pro stock.

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Pampa hosts Dumas at 4 o.m. today in a District 1-4A baseball game. Pampa is 4-8 in loop play

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Pampa rodeo roundup

Pampa High School Rodeo Club members placed in three events last weekend in competition at Spearman.

Glen Eggleston was third in bareback. Wendell Shults took third in steer wrestling. And Lee Lowry was fifth in ribbon roping

In regional tryouts for state high school rodeo competition. Lowry qualified in bareback, saddle bronc and calf roping events. Lowry will compete at the state rodeo in Seguin June 19 through 25.

In a busy weekend, the rodeo club also traveled to events at Stinnett Sunday. At Stinnett, Roy Pat Rucker was second in ribbon roping

This coming Saturday and Sunday the club travels to competition in Dumas. So far, six members of the team are qualified for the Tri - State High School Rodeo Association finals, scheduled for June 9 through 12 at Amarillo.

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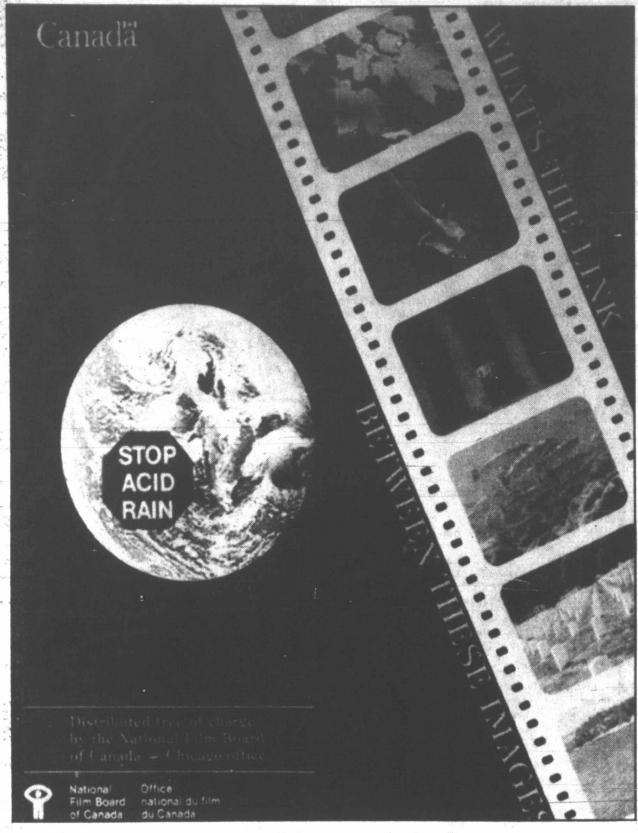
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This illustration shows images from a National Film Board of Canada film on acid rain which has been banned in the United States for being considered propaganda. Canada, which "imports" most of its acid rain from Ohio River Valley smokestacks, is angry too, especially since the Reagan Administration broke off talks on an acid rain treaty after the Canadians proposed that both countries reduce suspect pollutants by 50 percent over the next 10 years. (AP Newfeatures Photo)

Government officials move to uncertainity on acid rain affects

By MIKE FEINSILBER Associated Press Writer

and build equipment, while damage to lakes, streams and soils accumulates.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago, Douglas Costle, The National Audubon Society puts the cost of "significantly reducing sulfur emissions, the chief culprit" at \$2 billion to \$4 billion - and the cost of damage caused by acid rain at \$5 billion a year

High court rules in Texas case

WASHINGTON (AP) - States may refuse to provide a free education to children who move to a certain school district for the "primary purpose of attending school." the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

By an 8-1 vote, the court upheld a Texas law permitting school districts to deny tuition - free admission for children who move into a school district for such purposes.

The court, led by Justice Lewis F. Powell, called the Texas law a "bona fide residence requirement" that does not violate, the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection under the law.

"The Constitution permits a state to restrict eligibility for tuition-free education to its bona' fide residents." Powell wrote. "We hold that (the Texas law) is a bona fide residence requirement that satisfies constitutional standards."

The case decided Monday involves a young boy whose parents are Mexican but who is a U.S. citizen by virtue of being born in this country.

Roberto Morales was born in 1969 in McAllen, Texas. His parents reside in Reynosa, Mexico.

In 1977, Roberto moved to McAllen to live with his adult sister, Oralia Martinez. School officials in McAllen, relying on the state law, refused to let Roberto attend school without paying the tuition.

Legal aid lawyers sued on behalf of the boy, charging that the state law unconstitutionally interferes with the right of travel and unlawfully creates an "irrebuttable presumption" of non-residence for people moving into a school district because of the educational opportunities provided.

A federal trial judge and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the law, and Monday the Supreme Court did likewise

"A bona fide residence requirement, appropriately defined and uniformly applied, furthers the substantial state interest in assuring that services provided for its residents are enjoyed only by its residents," Powell said.

"Such a requirement with respect to attendance in public free schools does not violate the (Constitution's) equal protection clause."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The House of Representatives took time out recently from the nation's pressing business to debate and approve a resolution praising "that marvelous structure,"the Brooklyn Bridge.

"It really is a symbol of what New York is all about. It is a great bridge," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., sponsor of the resolution to designate May 24 as "Brooklyn Bridge Day." It will be 100 years old that day.

"The Brooklyn Bridge is probably one of the few structures that we have that at least 1,000 people have purchased over the last 100 years," he added.

Rep. James A. Courter, R-N.J., wondered aloud if the purpose of the resolution was for the benefit of those hapless purchasers. And Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., asked: "Is the Brooklyn Bridge still for sale?"

"You will have to ask the last person who purchased it. I do not know whether he or she wants to sell it." Garcia said.

Rep. Elliot H. Levitas, D-Ga., waxed eloquent on the subject, giving a short history of the bridge and telling colleages: "It says something good and important about this D-W.Va.: "Or a matching foot.

nation 100 years ago to conceive of and construct that marvelous structure."

"How comes it that a gentleman from Georgia knows so much about the Brooklyn bridge?" Courter asked.

Levitas said his interest stemmed from being on the Public Works Committee, reading a book about the bridge and "walking across it" with his children. "It is such an impressive experience."

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., wondered on the Senate floor whether President Reagan's Cabinet secretaries received their just rewards during the just-concluded "Natio Gecretaries Week."

For instance, he s was considering sending a gift to Interior Secretary James Watt. "Maybe (he) would like a new digital recording of 'Surfin' Safari' by the Beach Boys as his gift," Baker told the Senate.

Interrupted Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd,

New air cushion vehicle doesn't harm fragile marsh vegetation

By JAN TAYLOR Orange Leader

ORANGE, Texas (AP) - A vessel that floats on an air bubble on land and marsh may sound like a creation of a science fiction novel, but engineers at a company here are perfecting a vehicle that does just that.

The generic name of the craft is an air cushion vehicle. It travels easily over land without even disturbing the grass. then floats over water with seemingly no effort.

It has been designed by staff members of Penn Engineering in Orange, owned by Thomas Penn Johnson.

The vessel travels on an air bubble and is a revolutionary concept that could change the concept of shallow water and marsh travel.

"The primary idea is that you don't tear up any marshes," said Ray Lacy, senior engineering associate and vice president of marketing.

Building the vessel has fulfilled a Lacy dream. He has wanted to develop a vehicle for shallow water transportation for years.

Staff members at Penn Engineering are now gathering information to apply for a patent on the craft. It was inspired by the British Hovercraft.

The craft, constructed of aluminum, plywood, lumber, and fiberglass, travels on less than one pound of air pressure per square inch. The air is forced by fans down through rubber "skirts." The air, in turn, lifts the craft off the ground

The unit was built solely by Penn Engineering employees with parts bought off the shelf. Only the hull and skirt support seam were manufactured.

"This particular unit was originally conceived for seismograph work," Lacy said.

Pending the patent, other crafts could be built for specific purposes. The craft can carry about 5 tons of weight, he said. A Hovercraft from England was bought and tested to understand basics of the system before work began.

Hovercrafts, however, emphasize speed, Lacy said. The engineers were not particularly concerned with speed.

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"We just wanted to be able to go through an area without tearing it up," Lacy said.

He had been interested in designing a shallow water travel vehicle for several years. When he mentioned the idea to Johnson, himself an engineer, Johnson was eager to develop the concept.

"We've worked for all that time (since 1979), and we have a number of different designs," Lacy said.

The craft can be folded easily on the sides and rear by use of a hydraulic system. The vehicle runs on gasoline, but Lacy said other crafts could run on various fuels, depending on their

The "box" of the vehicle measures 10 feet wide. With wings folded out for use, it is 181/2 feet wide. Including the paddles and wheels, it is 44% feet long. Like the wings on the side of the craft, the paddle and

wheels can also be lifted up for transportation. The craft can

head of the Environmental Protection Agency in the Carter administration, ticked off what was known and what was suspected about what acid rain does to lakes, trees, crops, buildings and people

His conclusion: Much remained to be learned, but enough was known to act. "We should not let the problem get worse while we learn how to make it better," said Costle,

A few days ago, Kathleen Bennett, who survived the purges at the EPA and remains in office as assistant administrator for air, ran through the acid rain litany for a reporter.

"It kills fish?" she was asked

"It at least causes aquatic damage," she replied.

"But you can't say that it kills fish?"

"Probably you can

"It damages forests?"

'We don't know. Something seems to be having forestry impact.

"It releases heavy metals into plumbing and drinking water?

'We have very inaccurate information on the extent to which those problems can be attributed to acid rain.

"And crops: it hurts yields?"

"I just don't know.

So in the first two years of a 10-year, \$100-million research problem, it would appear that the government's conclusions about acid rain have moved from certainty to uncertainty, and from a call for action to a call for more research.

But Liz Barrett-Brown, acid rain expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council, says, "Doing more research in the absence of regulatory action will only perfect our ability to perform an autopsy

Canada, which gets most of its acid rain from Ohio River Valley smokestacks, is angry too, since the Reagan administration broke off talks on an acid rain treaty after the Canadians proposed that both countries reduce suspect pollutants by 50 percent over 10 years.

Says Mrs. Bennett: "We're constantly hearing, 'Why does this administration not want to do anything about acid rain?' This country is doing a lot about acid rain. It's my guess that we have the most stringent control program that the world has ever known

But before the government demands that factories and utilities in the Midwest, especially the Ohio River Valley, invest billions on new pollution controls, the administration says it wants to be sure that the Midwest's smoke is the source of the Northeast's grief.

In March, nearly 200 New Hampshire residents voted in town meetings to ask Congress to pass laws requiring Midwestern industries to cut sulfur emissions in half.

Joseph Down, senior vice president of the Ohio-based American Electric Power Co., scoffed, "Voting for this involves no skin off the nose of people of New Hampshire."

Lobbyist William Megonnell of the Edison Electric Institute suggests that acidity in rain is a natural phenomenon caused by volcanic emissions, decaying vegetation, lightning, seaspray

"Ten years for research is not going to make any difference," he adds. "If acid rain is causing the effects in water bodies attributed to it and if it indeed is the guy in Ohio who causes the problem in Maine, then we're going to have to control it."

Environmentalists say even if controls are ordered, it will take a decade to change state laws, weather court challenges.

Already the acid rain issue is vexing candidate John Glenn of Ohio in his campaign appearances in New Hampshire, which has the first presidential primary in the nation. Glenn has accused his Democratic competitors of "overpromising" and by calling for more research.

When America became environmentally conscious in the 1970s and enacted clean air legislation, utilities were encouraged to erect tall smokestacks to keep particles in the smoke from falling locally.

So even though the state of Ohio meets its mandatory local air quality standards, it still produces 2.8 million tons of sulfur dioxide a year - 77 percent of it from utility smokestacks, according to Ms. Barrett-Brown.

The winds carry the particles away, especially the sulfate dust which, when mixed with rain, snow, dew, fog or hail, becomes sulfuric acid, the chief ingredient of acid rain. Coal-burning utilities are the source of most of the sulfates.

Additionally, nitrate emissions mix with precipitation to become nitric acid. Auto emissions are their main source; electric utilities are another.

Rain that falls over the eastern United States and Canada averages 30 to 40 times more acidic than pure rain. Thin soils, lacking natural neutralizing agents, are especially sensitive. That describes New England and northeastern Canada.

First to go are the fish and the plant life that sustains them. An environmentalist group, the Natural Resources Defense Council, says 212 Adirondack lakes have lost their fish and 9,000 lakes and 60,000 miles of streams elsewhere in the East are threatened; Canada puts its toll at 4,000 dead lakes, 48,000 threatened.

And forests, which provide a livelihood to one Canadian in 10, seem to be hurt, too. In one Vermont area, half the spruces have turned brown

In addition: toxic metals leached out by acid get into drinking water or enter the food chain; acid rain eats away on buildings and monuments (including the U.S. Capitol and the Canadian Parliament); microscopic sulfate particles that are inhaled are suspected of causing respiratory and cardiovascular problems.

Whether acid rain also affects crops is a matter of intense research. The preliminary results are inconclusive.

In greenhouse experiments, soybeans raised on acidic water experienced yield decreases of up to 23 percent. Other experiments, according to the Environmental Law Institute, showed that spinach and alfalfa are vulnerable to acid rain but onions and green peppers may fare better.

But some experts who worry about the effects of acid rain on lakes and streams, structures and people, brush aside concern about what it does to crops. As every gardener knows, lime, which counters acidity, is cheap.

Overriding opposition from the administration and the utilities industry, the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, chaired by New Englander Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt., last year approved a plan to compel the reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions in 31 Eastern states by eight million tons over the next 12 years. But the House Energy and Commerce Committee, chaired by Midwesterner John Dingell, D-Mich., did nothing.

On land, the vehicle is guided by a hydraulic system through the use of two wheels nearly 5 feet in height.

A paddle, similar to that developed by Robert Fulton for the steamboat, is nearly the same size and is on the back of the craft. When in operation, the only contact the craft has with the ground is the wheels.

Only the weight of the wheels is on the ground. Air carries the rest

Texas Ranger descendant sculpts statue for 160th anniversary

> **By KRISTIN GAZLAY Associated Press Writer**

STONEWALL, Texas (AP) - For five months, artist Richard Cook labored in this scenic Hill Country town to sculpt

a fitting tribute for the Texas Rangers' 160th anniversary. "I couldn't have gotten a chance to do a more inspirational piece of art in my life," Cook said.

Cook's great-grandfather was a Texas Ranger and the sheriff of Maverick County, which he said makes Sunday's unveiling of his statue at the Texas Ranger Memorial Hall in San Antonio that much more special.

"Just knowing it's for the Texas Rangers means the world to me," the 30-year-old sculptor said. "Fifty years ago, they wanted a statue in front of the building. Now it's happening."

The bronzed statue, molded with an oil-based clay called pastilina, depicts a frontier battalion Texas Ranger, circa 1890, on horseback and leading a fully loaded pack mule through a cactus-studded hill.

One side of the statue's base is marked with the star-on-wheel badge of the Texas Rangers, with another to bear the cattle brands of the people who contribute to the Former Texas Rangers Foundation. It's five feet high, eight feet long and three feet wide.

be moved simply by loading it onto a truck.

The two pieces of plywood sandwiched between the two-by-fours both the length and width of the craft make it extremely tough and ready for travel.

The aluminum sheathing on the bottom of the vehicle also will protect it in case it should come into contact with hard, solid materials.

The Rangers, an organization of lawmen, were founded in 1823 by Stephen F. Austin.

Cook's tribute will flank another statue, this one a work of cattle and cowboys sculpted by Gutzon Borglum, who carved Mount Rushmore.

But first, Cook had to clear his concept with a couple of experts - the two oldest living Texas Rangers, Dogie Wright of Sierra Blanca and Capt. A.Y. Allee of Carrizo Springs.

"They put me through the mill," Cook said. "They wanted to make sure every little thing was right. They finally approved."

The 90-year-old Wright, he said, regaled him with the stories that have evolved into Texas Rangers legend - an easy task since Wright had 16 relatives who served in the organization of lawmen.

"It was wonderful to meet those men and talk about the Rangers with them," he said. "They knew so many stories and had even heard of my great-grandfather."

The clothes and weapons used for the Ranger in Cook's statue were carefully copied and meticulously transferred from history books. The face, though, is a montage.

"They wanted the face to be representative of all the Texas Rangers," Cook said.

Authorities enforcing arms shipment laws

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" (Sea Friday)

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Customs Service says it has begun zealously enforcing two federal laws that ban the illegal shipment of military equipment out of the country.

Edouard H. Fortier, agent in charge of the office here, said a new crackdown has been ordered in the past year, using the laws that ban unauthorized sale of military equipment and technology to foreign countries.

Fortier said that before last year, no one had been prosecuted here for a decade under the U.S. Neutrality Act, which regulates exports of military shipments.

But customs agents and the U.S. attorney's office in Dallas have filed criminal charges against 12 people under the statute and a related law, the Export Control Act, which restricts the international sale of technology and some non-military items.

One of those charged in Dallas with export violations, Ian Smalley, has been acquitted. Ten others have been convicted by juries or agreed to plead guilty before a federal judge, and one is awaiting trial.

The cases have involved conspiracies or actual attempts to smuggle equipment such as tanks, missiles, combat helicopter parts and rifle parts out of Texas and into countries including Iraq, Libya and Iran.

Fortier said that the new crackdown also is designed to catch those who would smuggle computer parts, blueprints and any other protected military assets to other nations.

"In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, we have 250 corporations, who have defense contracts for everything from pencils to cannons, and that doesn't include those who have secret contracts." he told the Dallas Times Herald.

Customs Service officials in Washington launched in mid-1981 an enforcement operation code-named "Exodus" in an attempt to cut the illegal flow of military arms and technology from the United States.

The operation was expanded to Dallas last September when the Customs Service assigned nine full-time agents to the task.

The five cases in Dallas have resulted in 10 convictions and one acquittal. Nationwide, 146 people have been convicted in 148 criminal cases resulting from the operation.

Fortier said some defense manufacturers in the Dallas area have been assessed civil fines for mislabeling shipments, but none of the companies has been prosecuted in a criminal case. James K. Rolfe, the U.S. attorney in Dallas, said the violations can occur through subterfuge or outright theft from military installations or manufacturers.

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Firefighters and townspeople sift through the rubble of a building in downtown Coalinga, Calif. that was partially

collapsed by an earthquake Monday afternoon. It was not known if any casualties were found in the rubble. (Modesto Bee photo via AP Laserphoto)

House gives tentative approval to prison bills

architect of a package of prison reform bills says quick approval of two parts of the program could indicate an imminent end to the state's prison crowding problems.

"I'm really convinced in two years we'll have extra beds," Rep. Ray Keller said Monday after the House tentatively approved bills setting up "restitution centers" and crowding relief procedures.

The measures face another House vote Under the restitution center

plan, non-violent offenders would be housed in facilities run by the Adult Probation Commission while they work to repay their victims. Felons could be sent there by judges or juries.

The crowding relief measure, already approved in the Senate, would allow the governor to authorize release of inmates when the prisons reach 95 percent of capacity. plans, such as restitution centers, long have had liberal backing. But Rep. Jim Rudd,

D-Brownfield, said Monday the current plan has attracted

AUSTIN (AP) - The because of economics," Rudd said at a news conference. "The real seller is economics." The Texas Foundation for

Conservative Studies, in a paper released Monday, said the restitution centers could save \$27.5 million in prison costs in the next two years. Foundation spokesman

John Brady said the centers are a "better way to hold criminals accountable for their deeds than to put non-violent, non-drug. non-alcoholic offenders in prison

Keller, R-Duncanville, said he was surprised the measure was approved with no opposition on the floor. The measure is among nine prison reform ideas

developed by Rudd and Keller. Several of the bills already have been approved. The centers would house inmates while they work at outside jobs to pay their room and board, repay their

their families. "We are sick and tired of the criminal ripping off some innocent victim by stealing

"The prisoner is found guilty, he gets sent to prison, becomes a ward of the state, his family goes on welfare. and the poor ol' boy out here who got his tractor stolen

never got his tractor back." Keller predicted no problems in finding

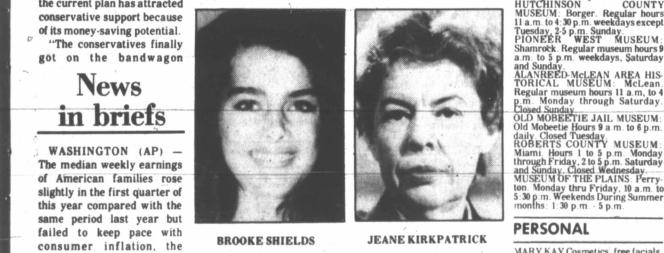
communities that would want restitution centers. He also said it should not be hard to find jobs for inmates, who could do community service projects - for no pay - until they get a paying job.

"You'd be amazed how many people find jobs when they have to work every day for free," he said.

Keller was House sponsor of Bryan Sen. Kent Caperton's inmate release bill under which prison officials would notify the governor whenever prison population reaches more than 94 percent of capacity

When the prisons are 95 percent full, the governor Community corrections, victims and send money to could declare an emergency and force the Board of Pardons and Paroles to move

up parole dates by 30 days. Keller said the plan would



their tractor," Keller said. avoid repeats of the May 1982 situation in which the overcrowded state prisons temporarily were closed to new inmates.

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The \$456-a-week median earnings figure was 2.3 percent higher than in the first quarter of 1982, the Labor Department said Monday. But it was 1.2 to court in an effort to block percent behind a moderating 3.5 percent annual rate of cinflation over the same 10 period.

government says.

Statistics surveyed the earnings" of approximately incomes came solely from wages and salaries.

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Selective Service System has registered its ten-millionth young man.

Spolsesman Will Ebel said the name was entered on agency computers Monday. Officials declined to make public the name of the specific ten-millionth individual to sign up.

There is no actual draft under way, but registration has been required since 1980 to collect a pool of names for use in the event of a national emergency. Selective Service **Director Thomas Turnage** has estimated compliance with the program at about 96 percent of eligible men.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says the Soviet Union has more than 5,000 troops and advisers in Syria, organized into Soviet units. "These fellows aren't really advisers any more."

Names in the news NEW YORK (AP) -Teen-age actress and model

Brooke Shields has gone back publication of photos taken of her in the nude when she was

On Monday, Miss Shields The Bureau of Labor and her mother, Teri, filed suit in U.S. District Court 'usual median weekly contending that while Miss Shields' mother signed a 40.1 million families whose consent form for photographer Garry Gross, Miss Shields never gave her approval and that her

> constitutional rights are being violated. Earlier this year Miss Shields, 17, lost a similar fight

in New York state courts. Meanwhile. Princeton University announced Monday that Miss Shields has accepted the university's offer of admission and will be joining other freshmen at the Ivy League school starting

Sept. 12. 'She'll be just like any other freshman," said Dorothy Lupichuk, university spokeswoman.

ROME (AP) - A sellout crowd greeted British rock singer and guitarist Eric Clapton at the 14,000-seat Sport Palace, but his concert was marred by violence outside.

performance had been sold out for days, and about 6,000 fans were turned away. Hundreds tried to crash the

gates, and police fired tear gas to disperse them Authorities said someone in the crowd fired three pistol shots, but no one was hit. Police reported some fans

lobbed firebombs, damaged cars and got into fistfights, but Clapton, 38, continued his concert

Three police officers and about 30 fans were injured.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Ambassador Jeane J Kirkpatrick has turned down awards offered by two colleges, including her alma mater, after objections by students and professors to U.S. policies in Central America.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 56, gave no specific reasons Monday for refusing an honorary degree from Smith College in Northampton, Mass. and a medal of distinction from Barnard College in New York. The U.N. ambassador was jeered by hecklers during recent campus speeches in California and Minnesota.

In similarly worded letters to the colleges, she wrote, "after serious reflection I have decided that I cannot accept" the awards.

Barnard, Mrs The Monday night . Kirkpatrick's alma mater. had invited her to attend commencement ceremonies May 17 to receive the medal.

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Highest average income in Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) -Alaska is still the richest state and Mississippi the poorest in average income per person, according to new government estimates.

Residents of the nation's largest state averaged \$15,200 income in 1982 compared to \$7.792 for people in Mississippi, the Commerce Department reported Sunday. Americans in general had income in 1982 of \$11,056 per person, it said

Per capita income in the nation rose 5.3 percent overall in 1982 compared with 1981, while inflation during that time crept up at an annual rate of 5.6 percent.

Connecticut was second to Alaska in the survey, with the two states keeping their top rankings of 1981. In a report 10 years ago. Alaska still was No. 1 and Mississippi No. 50 in per capita income.

Big gainers in 1982 were Alaska, Vermont, New York, South Dakota and New Jersey. The states with the smallest percentage gains were Iowa, Nebraska. Nevada, Wyoming and Michigan.

Commerce released the 1982 figures by region : NEW ENGLAND

\$9,032, up 4.3 percent; Kentucky \$8,861, up 5.3 Connecticut \$13,687 per

capita, up 6.9 percent from 1981; Massachusetts \$11,921, up 7.1 percent: Rhode Island \$10,730, up 5.7 percent; New-Hampshire \$10,710, up 7 percent; Vermont \$9,446, up 8.3 percent; Maine \$9,033, up 5.9 percent MIDEAST: New Jersey

\$13,027, up 7.2 percent : New York \$12,328, up 7.6 percent; Maryland \$12,194, up 6.5 percent; Delaware \$11,796, up 6.3 percent; Pennsylvania \$10,943, up 5.6 percent.

GREAT LAKES: Illinois

\$12,162, up 5.1 percent;

Michigan \$11,052, up 2.7

percent; Ohio \$10,783, up 4.5

percent; Wisconsin \$10,497,

up 4.5 percent; Indiana

PLAINS: Kansas \$11,448,

up 5.8 percent; Minnesota

\$11,082, up 3 percent; North

Dakota \$10.476, up 5 percent;

lowa \$10,532, up 0.5 percent;

Nebraska \$10,489, up 1.2

percent; Missouri \$10,175, up

5.4 percent; South Dakota

SOUTHEAST: Virginia

\$11,003, up 6.2 percent;

Florida \$10,875, up 7 percent;

Louisiana \$10,083, up 5.9

percent; Georgia \$9,514, up

6.5 percent; North Carolina

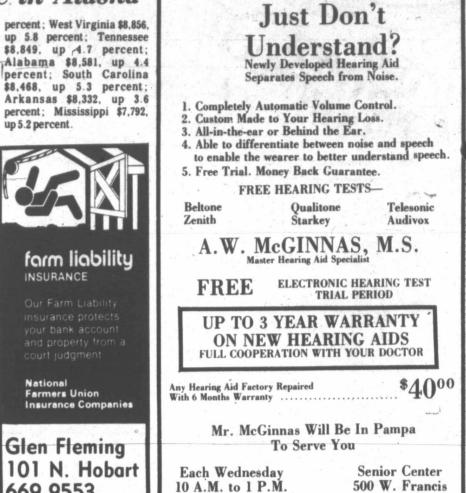
\$10,109, up 3.9 percent.

\$9,506, up 7.6 percent.

\$8,468, up 5.3 percent; Arkansas \$8,332, up 3.6 percent; Mississippi \$7,792, up 5.2 percent.

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