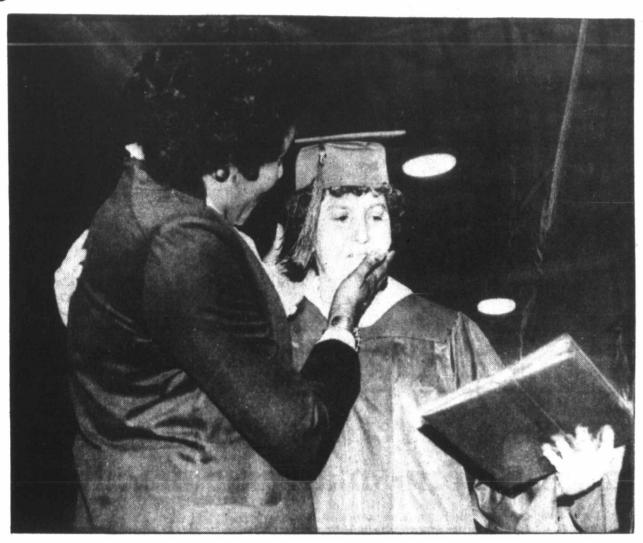
The Pampa News



Watchful Newspaper of the **High Plains**



Some very special students complete a tough course here

When the Senior Developmental Class graduated Friday. it was the first graduation of its kind in Pampa. Mark Allen McMinn, Dicky Don Hendricks, Steve and Greg Counts and Teresa Lyles recived their special diplomas from their teacher, Ruth Morgan.

Morgan said when the children came to her about 10 years ago, they could do next to nothing for themselves and now they are a lot more self sufficient. Most of the five students could not feed or dress themselves and were only poorly understood when they talked. Now they can be understood and can feed and dress themselves; three will be able to hold down jobs and venture out into the world. But that is only the beginning of the story.

The five students are trainable mentally retarded, which means they have the mental capacity of between two and four years of age. TMRs are those individuals with the lowest IQ, which can be as low as 22. An average IQ is about

Years ago children with such low mental abilities were hidden away; but now families and teachers encourage them to reach their greatest capabilities

When the class started, it was kept purposefully remote from society. It took 10 years, but the students have gradually learned how to cope with the outside world.

In the beginning the students were in the same class with much younger children. The teachers and parents realized if they stayed with their mental peers they would stay

'babies'', so they separated them, taking the seven - year olds and older to a different class. The idea being, if more is

expected of the child, he will do more, she said. The original goal was to teach the children to be socially acceptable with their families and friends, Morgan said, but

they have far surpassed that. She said they have learned recognition and association of words. She put together a little booklet to help the students learn the concept behind words such as "go, stop, men and women (for restrooms), push pull for doors, bus stop, because all of them are bus students, the kinds of lights and what they mean. They relate to them very well." she said.

They try to be self sufficient with their clothing; like learning the difference between clean and dirty clothes or when something needs to be mended. She taught the students the days of the week, when their birthday comes, and what season of the year it is. Sometimes she will say. "Let me see, today is Wednesday", and Mark will say, "I don't think so, teacher Today is Thursday." He is right. Morgan does these things to teach her students to think

For the same reason, she required the parents to get the students digital watches. They can read the numbers and tell what time it is. Sometimes, Dicky will look at his watch and say, "Teacher, it's 11:15, we'd better hurry, it's almost time for lunch at 11:30 "And he will be right, she said.

With the teachers' and parents' encouragement, the students "have learned to accept their limitations, be honest about their skills, saving, 'I can't remember,' or 'I can't do that.' rather than trying to bluff their way through," Morgan

Mark works in the school cafeteria. He can wash and stack the dishes and count the trays One day he was helping the school janitor sort and stack books. The janitor asked him towrite down the names of the books as well as count them. Mark said. "I can't write, but I can count." So, he put the books in stacks of 25, Morgan said

As a part of the graduation ceremony the students sang 'The World Is Made of Rainbows." The song made the point that it takes all kinds of people to make the world beautiful.

Ruth Morgan comforts her student Teresa Lyles after graduation Friday. Teresa realized she was leaving her teacher for her next step in growing out into the world of strangers. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

> Steven and Gregg Counts, Dicky Don Hendricks, Teresa Lyles and Mark Allen McMinn pose for a class picture with their teacher, Ruth Morgan. The Senior Developmental Class graduated in a special ceremony Friday. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

PHS seniors saying final goodbyes

By JULIA CLARK

Seniors at Pampa High School are saying their last goodbyes today to teachers and friends, because tomorrow night they graduate.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the M. K. Brown Auditorium the seniors will attend their Senior Vesper Service. Paul Payne. PHS principal, will preside over the service in which M.B. Smith will deliver the sermon entitled, "The Most Important Decision", with the text taken from Matthew 6:33.

Thursday night is the last time this year's PHS seniors will be known as high school students. The graduation program begins at 8 p.m. in the Clifton McNeely Field House

Payne will preside over the graduation ceremony For only the second time in anyone's memory Pampa High School has two valedictorians. Melanie Loeffler and Cary Reeves tied with the highest grade point averages in the senior class. The valedictorians and class president Brad Voyles will address their classmates.

School board of trustees president Wallace Birkes. Payne. vice principal Tim Powers and assistant principal Jane Steele will present the diplomas and confer honors at the graduation ceremony.

Steve Schneider, senior councellor, said to date 16 students have been awarded local scholarships for a total of \$16,000. He said many more institutional, athletic and other scholarships have been awarded, but he isn't sure how many because they don't go through his office.

There will be a special graduation section in Thursday's Pampa News in honor of this year's Pampa graduates.

LEFORS

Sixteen Lefors High School seniors will graduate Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the school. Angela Stanley is the valedictorian and Cody Allison is the salutatorian. Bob Phillips of Pampa will speak to the students on "Making The Rest of Your Life The Best of Your Life.

McLEAN

Seventeen seniors graduated from McLean High School May 13. The salutatorian was Debra Hutchison and the valedictorian was Teresa Woods State Senator Bill Sarpalius told the graduates they could do or be anything



530 may die on the highways

The National Safety Council estimates 530 people will die in traffic accidents over the Memorial Day weekend this year

The Memorial Day weekend traditionally kicks off the peak driving season. Spurred by ample gasoline supplies and stable prices. thousands of Texas motorists will be taking long trips, according to the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office (TAISO)

TAISO offers these tips these tips to motorists who want to avoid becoming an accident statistic:

---Observe the speed limit. -Yield the right of way --even if the other -Keep a safe distance from the car ahead

---Drive during daylight hours whenever

----Don't drink and drive The Texas Department of Public Safety is especially

watchful for speeders and drunk drivers over the holiday weekend. Last year DWI arrests were up 25 percent, according to the insurance service.

---Wear seat belts: "thousands of lives could be saved annually if drivers observed the speed limit and all occupants used their safety belts at all times "said Ted Cajacob of Arlington, chairman of the TAISO governing

Last year, 98.2 percent of the vehicle occupants killed on Texas highways were not wearing safety belts. According to the National Safety Council, traffic accidents which occurred during the Memorial Day weekend, 1982, took 460 lives nationwide, he

--- Make regular stops to get out and

--- Avoid heavy meals while driving

weather

Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a chance of thunderstorms, some possibly severe, tonight and Thursday. High today and Thursday mid 70s. Low tonight near 60. Winds south 5 to 15 mph

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Job Hunter

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Gordon Ellsworth left New York City two and a half years ago to come to Pampa and work in the oilfield. But he's been out of a job for a year now after working at Serfco for 18 months.

He is collecting supplementary unemployment compensation, but that will run out soon. Although his wife has a full-time job, it doesn't cover the expenses for them and their four children

He says he will take any kind of full-time work. He has three years of experience working on filling and repairing vending machines, and was a route supervisor for Pepsi Cola in Pampa before working for Serfco.

Ellsworth was a Pampa News Job Hunter in February, and he is only one of seven job hunters left over from the 30-plus job hunters interviewed by the News staff since the program's inception in February.

He has a commercial driver's license and is ready and willing to drive truck locally. He said he also has had experience in inventory control, and is willing to learn anything

"I've tried everywhere, even the fast-food places, but they all want kids, I guess.

He has been doing part-time yard work since he was laid off, and he would like to do it on a full-time basis.

He also has an associate of arts (A.A.) degree in business, and he feels



he can learn any job or trade. He has

reliable transportation and says he is willing to do any honest work. To interview Gordon Ellsworth, call

Teacher's raise may cause special session

AUSTIN (AP) - Chances for a special session of the Legislature to take up a tax bill appeared stronger than ever today, although Gov. Mark White - the only man who can call one - has not said vet what he intends to do.

He has insisted on a 24 percent pay raise for schoolteachers and wants a tax bill to pay for it. He's shown a willingness to tax anything from gasoline to alcohol, from movie tickets to

For the regular session, which ends Monday night at midnight, time has simply run out for White's

But Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, the chairman of the only legislative committee authorized to consider a tax bill, said he would help White get a tax bill through during a special session, probably

"I had a meeting with the governor (Tuesday) and volunteered my services to help him put together a package if we did have a special

session," said Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee "If the governor worked closely with the

members of the Legislature and allowed us a time frame to get ready for a special session, very possibly and very likely there would be an agreed package," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, White accused House members of "putting alcohol and tobacco in front of education" and hinted he would call them back into session if they did not OK his tax plan

White's criticism came a day after major portions of his latest proposed tax package were shot down by Schlueter's committee

"We've laid out all these alternatives for them I am waiting for them to act. I don't understand what objection they have to taxing alcohol in the House. They have steadfastly put alcohol and tobacco in front of education," White said

Schlueter said it was "virtually impossible" to approve a tax bill during the remaining days in the

But White said there was still enough time. "I'd like to see them get their work done within the time alloted by the constitution. We hope we don't have to keep them after school

The Legislature meets in regular session for 140

days every odd-numbered year, but the governor has the power to summon lawmakers back to the Capitol any time he wishes for up to 30 days at a time. During special sessions, lawmakers may only consider items submitted by the governor.

In March, White proposed taxing computer software, liquor, cigarettes and video games.

Earlier this month, he modified the plan to include cocktails, beer, wine, and utilities sold to factories. His latest plan dropped liquor (but not cocktails) and included new or higher taxes on gasoline, diesel, movie tickets, and video game

Eyen though parts of White's latest plan were voted down in Schlueter's committee, Schlueter said they had more support than some of the other taxes White has proposed

palatable to the members of the Legislature. It's just unfortunate that it's this late," Schlueter said. White said the fact that he was willing to consider different kinds of taxes was proof he was trying to

"Those types of proposals are a lot more

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News today

obituaries

HOWARD BYRON CAVETT

WHITE DEER - Howard Byron Cavett, 74, died this morning in his White Deer home Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors Mr. Cavett was born Aug 6, 1908 at Loyal, Okla.

He had lived in White Deer since 1957 and was a member of

the White Deer First United Methodist Church. He worked for Cabot Corporation 29 years before retiring He married Mavis Parrish Sept 9, 1944 at Tulsa.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Rebecca Amerman of Jacksonville, Fla.; one son, Harold Cavett of Burnsville, Minn.; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Goodwin of Ponca City, Okla; and three grandchildren

The family requests memorials be made to the St Anthony's Hospice Program, P.O. Box 950, Amarillo, 79176.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken, green beans, glazed carrots, mashed potatoes, slaw or jello salad, rice pudding or strawberry shortcake

FRIDAY

Hamburger pizza or fried cod fish, french fries, buttered squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or fruit &

stock market

police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period. More than 44 calls were dispatched during the period

L. V. Bruce of 316 N. Nelson reported the theft of items worth about \$700 from his motor home.

Red's Lounge at 419 W. Foster reported the theft of coins from all vending machines. No estimate of loss at the time of

Grady F. Havenhill of 1633 N. Faulkner reported the theft of a lawn mower and edger worth about \$250 from his back

Southwestern Bell reported the theft of a telephone from 910 Scott. No value was given at the time of the report. Debi Whitman of 204 S. Nelson reported the theft of items

worth about \$369 by a known person. Peggy Burks of Pampa reported the theft of her billfold from her purse at Pampa Middle School. The estimated loss is \$103

David Brooner of Pampa reported vandalism to his rental property at 1021 S. Hobart by a known person. The estimated damage is \$4000

Ann Hunter of 1920 N. Christy reported the theft of her cassette player from her vehicle while it was being repaired at Pampa Auto Center. The estimated value was unknown at

the time of the report C. J. Smith of 427 Roberts reported the theft of a bicycle worth about \$225

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to no calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Darl Sharp, Panhandle Jack Howard, Groom Danny Lewis, Pampa Willard Chapman. Pampa

Frank Kotara, White

George Haynes, Pampa Jennie Ditmore, Pampa Carey Elliot, Pampa Jeffrey Houghton Skellytown

Wayneta Britton, Pampa Paulette Brown, Pampa Bryce Hubbard, Pampa Freddie Lowrance.

Pampa Nancy French, Borger Opal Mae Franklin,

Rita Poor, White Deer Marta Vega, White Deer Marie Davis, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Pampa, a baby boy To Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Poor, White Deer, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs Francisco Vega, White Deer, a baby girl

Dismissals Suritha Thompson, Pampa Jeanne Beets, Pampa

Helen Clarkson, Pampa Kerrie Dobbs, Pampa Floyd George, Pampa Manessa Hall, Pampa Peggy Ivey, Pampa Sharon Jaramillo Clarendon

Grace Johnson, Pampa Gladson Reed, Pampa Pamela Ryzman, Pampa Amy Yearwood, Pampa Patricia Criswell.

Pampa Lena Darby, Mobeetie Bert Mitchell, Pampa Frank Parks, Lefors Woody Pond, Pampa Tammy Shaw, Pampa Nancy Phillips, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Atha Sewell, Shamrock Becky Thomas, Shamrock

Ivan Wampler Shamrock Mary McMinn, Childress Births To Mr. and Mrs. Mark

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city briefs

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS: So that The Pampa News Employees May have Memorial day with their families, there will be early deadlines See Thursdays paper for details or call your local sales rep. for more information.

REGISTRATION FOR first summer session at Clarendon College Pampa Center now in progress May 23 through 30 Classes begin May 30

ANNUAL GRANDVIEW Hopkins Free Bar-B-Que May 26, 12 noon Grandview Barn

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 SLENDERCISE GRAND Opening in Coronado Center Come get acquainted and register for free classes mornings between 8:30 & 10:30

JUST ARRIVED!!, 20 pounds of Jewish Rye Bread and Ricotta Cheese at Scotty's Wine and Cheese.

"ALL YOU Can Eat" Barbecue Special, Friday 5:00-10:00. Steddum's Restaurant, 723 E. Frederic

THE SALVATION Army will distribute cheese tomorrow May 26th to 55 years, older or handicaped. Must have proof of age and income. On Friday - will be distributed to younger persons with proof of income. 701 S. Cuyler

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents to The Pampa News:

8:15 a.m. - A '75 Ford pickup driven by Maryanna Greene Lindsey of 424 Red Deer and a '69 Buick driven by Lillie McMillian Flower of 600 Powell collided in the 400 block of Red Deer. Lindsey was cited for unsafe backing.

11:10 a.m. - A '73 Pontiac driven by Marguerite E. Martin of Pampa and an '83 Ford driven by Eddie Rex Burton at 1801 Hamilton collided at 23rd Street and Perryton Parkway Martin was cited for disregarding a traffic signal Burton was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

1:10 p.m. - A '72 Chevrolet driven by Guadalupe Nieves of Canadian collided with a legally parked '79 Cadillac in the 500 block of East Atchison. Nieves was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and having no drivers license. 3:10 p.m. - An '80 Ford driven by Lois West Strong of 105 Worrell and an '81 Mercury driven by Mary Stone Poston of 431 Perry collided in the parking lot at Coronado Center.

Surprise



Voyles on behalf of the senior choir members. Talley and night. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Billy Talley, Pampa High School choir director, holds up his wife, Libby are expecting their first child. The gift a teddy bear wall hanging presented to him by Brad was given to Talley at the Choir Honors Banquet Monday

Texas may get the world's largest atom-smashing machine

DALLAS (AP) - A Nobel Prize-winning designer says the world's most advanced atom-smashing machine, proposed for construction in Texas, could turn the state into a gigantic laboratory to study the earth's

Harvard University physicist Sheldon Glashow said the machine would cost "a few billion dollars" and would take 10 years to build - 100 miles around and about 100 feet underground somewhere outside Houston

"This would be a world project. A project of worldwide significance, Robert Tribble, chairman of the physics department at Texas A&M, told the Dallas Times Herald

Texatron — would be the first in the world with the ability to scan the earth to its core. Like a giant X-ray, it could pinpoint mineral deposits, oil, and gas,

Tribble told the newspaper that having the laboratory in Texas also would attract other companies to Texas "like a magnet."

Glashow announced the Texatron project earlier at Texas A&M. He wants to attract physicists at the University of Texas, The University of Houston and Rice University in order to attract private investment and win federal backing

"Most of the money would come from federal sources, but about \$3 million in Texas support would be nice," Glashow

Federal authorities say they are not yet committed to the project, but scientists believe it's only a matter of time before they do.

The whole machine is going to have to be computer controlled. You'd have an underground tunnel 100 miles all the way around and if something goes wrong anywhere in that tunnel you can't send somebody out in a truck to fix it," Tribble said.

Physicists say the tunnel would be so big that the machine would have 20 times more power than the most powerful accelerator in the world, located at the Center for European

2 million sing 'Happy Bridgeday'

By LAWRENCE KILMAN

NEW YORK (AP) - More than 2 million people jammed both banks of the East River, bright with reflections from New York's biggest fireworks display, for the 100th birthday of the city's enduring home-grown monument - the Brooklyn Bridge

stone towers and steel cables as proud residents and curious tourists crammed streets, fire escapes, rooftops and piers to pay homage to the 19th-century engineering marvel whose Gothic lines have been likened to the great cathedrals of

The day of festivities began with a parade of 15,000 people and ended with a rendition of "Happy Birthday" at the foot of the Brooklyn tower, where seats at the South Street

On May 24, 1883, the day the Brooklyn Bridge opened, Montgomery Schuyler wrote in Harper's Weekly: "It so happens that the work which is likely to be our most durable monument, and to convey some knowledge of us to the most remote posterity, is a work of bare utility; not a shrine, not a fortress, not a palace, but a bridge.

On the centennial, Mayor Edward Koch said: "The Brooklyn Bridge represents the city of New York like no other facility (or) monument ... It has a character, a strength that is the mirror image of the people of this city.

Police said more than 2 million spectators turned out to witness the celebration, patterned after "People's Day" in 1883 when the bridge connected the then-independent cities

of New York and Brooklyn. Its 5,989-foot span made it the largest suspension bridge in the world, and it connected the nation's largest and third-largest cities. Many pedestrians wore Victorian dress on Tuesday, and 85

yachts, fishing boats, tugs, ferries and fire boats - spewing red, white and blue plumes of water - sailed under the span. Koch, speaking at a rededication ceremony that opened a night of festivities that climaxed with the fireworks show read a telegram from President Reagan praising the bridge.

For 35 minutes, spectators watched fireworks burst above them, bright enough to light the harbor. A waterfall of white and green sparks cascaded from the bridge deck and fountains of orange rockets soared from the twin stone

The bridge was bathed in multicolored light, highlighting the intertwining network of cables and soaring arches that prompted poet Hart Crane to call it "harp and altar."

The bridge, designed by John A. Roebling, took 14 years to build and cost at least 20 lives and more than \$15 million. Roebling's son, Washington, took over as chief engineer but suffered the bends while working in the caisson used to dig the foundation. He remained an invalid in his Brooklyn Heights home, sending his wife, Emily, to the site with his instructions while he supervised by spy glass.

About 125 members of the Roebling family, some from as far as California, attended a reunion on Tuesday

Mary Roebling, one of the descendants, said, "I think that this is a tribute to America. It's a symbol - a monument to the energy and the wealth of the nation

Ferry boat burns and Intelligence Agency, later to resign sinks in the Nile

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A Nile River steamer with 627 people aboard caught fire and sank today in muddy. crocodile-infested waters. Authorities said more than 500 people were picked up by rescue teams and at least seven people were killed. Interior Ministry spokesman Fakhreddin Khaled said

rescue efforts continued 11 hours after the sinking and said there were at least 500 known survivors There was no immediate word on what caused the fire,

which broke out before dawn on a boat filled mostly with Sudanese and Egyptian passengers traveling south to Sudan. Mustafa Abdel-Ghafour, general-secretary of the Southern Aswan governate, said he had received a report that some passengers swam ashore and others were being picked up by military helicopters.

Abdel-Ghafour said about two dozen police boats, two army helicopters and about 50 military frogmen had joined the rescue effort, along with fihsermen from nearby towns. He said 10 doctors flew to the scene with medicine and first aid equipment, and the government sent food and blankets

for survivors The police sources said the steamer, on a shuttle service between Aswan in southern Egypt and Wadi Halfa in northern Sudan, carried 599 passengers and a crew of 28.

The sources said 547 of the passengers were Sudanese and 48 were Egyptians. The steamer, an old vessel owned by the Nile Valley Co., a joint Egyptian-Sudanese firm, left Aswan on Monday for the 200-mile voyage to Wadi Halfa, a Sudanese river port just south of the border, the sources

Shortly after 3 a.m. today (8 p.m. Tuesday EDT), they said, fire broke out on board, gutting the steamer and causing it to sink.

The sources said the ship went down about two miles south of the famous Abu Simbel temples of ancient Egyptian Pharaoh Ramses II. The area where it sank, the sources said, was infested with

crocodiles. Abu Simbel is about 150 miles south of Aswan. The steamer was named 10 Ramadan, after the lunar Moslem calender date of the start of the 1973 Arab-Israeli

war, which at the time coincided with Oct. 6.

In Brief

LOS ANGELES - Jedi fever was in the air today as the long-awaited conclusion of George Lucas' "Star Wars' trilogy opened for business at 900 theaters nationwide amid mixed reviews and hopes for a box-office records.

CONCORD, N.H. - As the nation's leadoff presidential primary gets closer, New Hampshire politicians herald the civic value of the one-on-one politicking it produces. They also await its more tangible benefits: money, influence, patronage and political advantage.

ARIVACA, Ariz. - John Frye is a man on horseback heading for Montana and a dream of building a new home in a new town without a name.

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, calling House approval of the MX missile a "wise, courageous step forward for America," says he looks forward to a similar victory when the Senate votes on the giant new nuclear

GENEVA, Switzerland — Two years after his triumphant speech on "lasting" union freedom in Poland, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa is again at the center of debate at the International Labor Organization over labor trouble in his

WASHINGTON - A congressman says an executive recruiter's hand-written notes appear to contradict a top Commerce Department official's claim that he had only 'preliminary' job talks with a firm interested in buying the government's weather satellites - a proposal the official

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court, accused by university president Bob Jones III of murdering religious freedom, may have dealt a death blow to some religious

NEW YORK — The Brooklyn Bridge entered its second century today after a night of hoopla that included a flotilla of yachts and tugboats, a sound-and-light show and brilliant fireworks illuminating the graceful structure.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Saying it should never have gone so far, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. pledges he will be cleared of charges he kidnapped, beat and threatened to kill "another man" in the life of his estranged wife.

In New Hampshire it's beginning to be back-scratching season

By GARY LANGER

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - As the nation's leadoff presidential primary gets closer. New Hampshire politicians herald the civic value of the one-on-one politicking it produces. They also await its more tangible benefits money influence, patronage and political advantage.

"It's very subtle," said former Gov. Hugh Gregg, a veteran campaign organizer "You can go down to Washington on any legislative matter. and as soon as they find out you're from New Hampshire, they say, 'How's the political situation up there? They give you recognition. They give you status."

They also give jobs. Politicians from both parties say New Hampshire primary campaign workers have been landing administration posts since former Gov. Sherman Adams became assistant to President Eisenhower three decades ago.

"After your candidate wins, there is a wonderful patronage system that falls into, place," said Executive Councilor Dudley Dudley, the state's top Démocrat and one of five elected state officials who advise and act with the governor on state matters. "I'm not saying those people aren't welf-qualified. It's just a way for them

tomake their abilities known What New Hampshire gives Washington in bureaucrats, it gains in business. The state expects more than \$10 million directly from the 1984 primary, and millions more from tourism spurred by all the free

advertising Let's say you show a picture of Walter Mondale fishing on Lake Umbagog. That gets national attention." said George Gilman, commissioner of economic development. "People see it and say

'Hey let's take a drive up there. Mondale and the other five Democratic candidates should lead the spending spree between now and the primary in February. Each is alloted about \$391,000 in the state, or nearly \$3 per New Hampshire Democrat.

The candidates also attract money for state politicians. Sen John Glenn, D-Ohio, for example, attended a fund-raiser for the late Gov. Hugh Gallen in November 1981, 16 months before announcing his run for president. Last year, Vice President George Bush helped raise \$160,000 for John Sununu, who went on to unseat

State politicians benefit as well from the networks that presidential candidates leave behind. "You can use somebody else's money to put your own organization in place," said Rep. Bruce Rounds, House Republican leader "And you get the benefit of the

organization whether it won or not." Further, campaign workers with their own political aspirations learn from sophisticated voter analyses done for the presidential contenders "It's the polling results that you have access to," said Carroll Jones, former state GOP chairman. "You learn a lot things that could help you down the road.

Jones, an assistant commissioner of the General Services Administration, is among the most recent crop of New Hampshire political activists to land federal jobs. Others include his boss. GSA Administrator Gerald Carmen, a leader of President Reagan's New Hampshire campaign in 1980; and Max Hugel, a Reagan backer who became deputy director of the Central amid allegations of improper stock deals, which he denied.

"Obviously it's known around town that there are a lot of New Hampshire people down here," said Jones, who reeled off a half-dozen names. "That's how you get here - if you work on a political campaign.

It's worked as well for Democrats. Ellis Woodward went from Jimmy Carter's New Hampshire campaign to work in Carter's White House. William Shaheen, husband of Carter worker Jeanne Shaheen, became state U.S. attorney. Bernard Boutin worked in John Kennedy's 1960 campaign and went on to head the GSA and the Small

Business Administration "People have a way of showing what they can do. They become close to the candidate," said Boutin. "There's a lot

The precedent dates to Adams, who as governor in 1949 signed a law making the New Hampshire primary a preference contest in which voters could choose invididual candidates, rather than just convention delegates. Adams backed Eisenhower in the next primary; Eisenhower won and Adams became his assistant, later to resign after being accused of accepting improper gifts.

Adams noted that people from other states also land administration jobs, and said all appointees must prove their qualifications. "I don't see that many Yankees walking up and down Pennsylvania Avenue," he said. "If you have an advantage, it's something you have to work at."

State politicians say New Hampshire has earned clout because of its ability to pick, or make, a winner.

Texas cattle industry could lose \$80 million in quarantine

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas cattle industry could lose between \$80 million and \$100 million this year because of a breeding cattle quarantine ordered by federal agricultural officials, an industry official says.

But the Texas Senate could abort the planned quarantine by But the Texas Senate could abort the planned quarantine by But the Texas Senate could abort the planned quarantine by But the Texas Senate could abort the planned quarantine by But the Texas Senate could be senated by the planned quarantine by But the Texas Senate could be senated by the sena

passing legislation later this week that would bring Texas in compliance with federal regulations

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Tuesday announced a quarantine to be imposed June 1 because the state lacks legal authority to test herds suspected of having brucellosis, a bacterial disease that causes abortions in cattle

If implemented, the quarantine could result in higher beef prices at the supermarket in about one year, officials said. Frates Seeligson, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, said the quarantine could mean \$80

million to \$100 million in lost revenues for the Texas livestock "If they quarantine the state, a purebreed man or registered

producer would not be able to move cattle out of the state or into a foreign country." he said. "Obviously, the animals would all have to be sold right here in Texas. And because there would be more here, then the price would go down."
Other ranchers said, however, that the possible impact of a

U.S. Agriculture Department order will not be known until its regulations are published and distributed as scheduled today. We must go forward with eradication of this costly disease It is important to both the livestock industry and to public health," said S.M. True Jr., a Plainview farmer and president of the Texas Farm Bureau

"An embargo of Texas cattle would have drastic economic results for Texas producers," said True.

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Fred McClure, legislative director to U.S. Sen. John Tower, said the quarantine "can have an impact nationwide on the meat supply ... but it might take a while to work its way through the system."

"Down the road it could" have an impact on the meat supply, McClure said "You're talking about months down the

on Monday. Tower urged the Senate to approve the brucellosis bill, which would bring the state's prevention program into compliance with federal regulations. Senate passage of the brucellosis legislation would mean that "the quarantine would undoubtedly be avoided. It's really an issue that is now in the hands of the state legislature,"

McClure said

The legislation is two votes short of the 21, or two-thirds majority, required to bring it before the full Senate.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he believes the quarantine announcement will give him the necessary votes. Glasgow said he will try to bring the bill to a vote Thursday or Friday after his colleagues have time to

access the impact of the USDA's action. Ranch industry groups have been divided on the bill, some opposing it as an costly and unneeded intrusion into their

HOUSTON (AP) - Floodwaters east of Houston may be

Signs were posted in an area near Crosby, east of Houston.

Tuesday after residents complained that children had been

playing in the water, which is still standing from torrential

contaminated with toxins from two abandoned hazardous

waste dumps, state officials have warned residents

The Legislative session ends Monday at midnight, 24 hours before the quarantine would take effect

Doug Zabel, a spokesman for Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, said, "the timing is certainly curious on the thing. They announced it today with just a few days left on the Legislative session. But it will not take effect until the day after

Also known as Bang's disease, brucellosis causes abortions or weakened offspring to livestock, and poses no danger to consumers of meat and pasteurized dairy products.

The USDA said the disease can be transmitted as undulant fever to slaughter plant workers and others in contact with infected animals or their freshly killed carcasses

Larry Mark, a spokesman for the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said other states expressed concern to the federal agency about the cattle situation in Texas

We are concerned with breeding cattle from the standpoint of the disease spreading to other cattle," said Mark.

Mark said the quarantine is "not going to cause any shortage in meet supplies for the consumer.

A cattle auctioneer said many ranchers are uncertain of the impact of the planned quarantine until the USDA publishes the brucellosis regulations. "It depends on what the regulations are," said Phil

Fletcher, general manager of the Amarillo Livestock Auction Co. "The way we operate now, most heifers have to be vaccinated, go to a quarantined feedyard or be bled and Bangs tested and cleaned

"It looks as if they go to full-fledged regulations from the USDA, it could hurt our small heifer sales," Fletcher said. "The primary thing we need to do is to find out what the final regulations are to be."

Brazos County Extension Agent Tom Sistrunk said 12 to 14 herds are already quarantined in that Central Texas county.

But Don C. King, general manager for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Fort Worth, said 98 percent of the cattle in Texas is brucellois-free
The quarantine against brucellosis is needed to protect the

\$ \$29 billion beef cattle and \$18 billion dairy industries. a USDA official said.

The USDA said the quarantine would mean a cutoff of most gently thumps the steering federal funds to fight brucellosis in Texas - about \$8 million wheel and eyes the cars last year — including indemnity payments for ranchers whose cattle are found infected.

Under the quarantine, breeding cattle may shipped out of Texas only from "qualified" herds — those that have passed two herd tests for brucellosis 120 days apart. In addition, animals must be tested and found negative within 30 days of shipment. Steers and spayed heifers, neutered animals, over

six months of age will be exempt from testing.

The quarantine will not apply to animals being shipped into



building once housed a liquor store, Impact's reason for legalized the sale of package liquor and Impact has little being. The city incorporated in 1960, and later voted to go reason to remain. (AP Laserphoto)

A sign welcomes motorists to Impact, a small town that wet, making the town the only legal carry - out source of borders the northern edge of Abilene. The boarded up liquor within 40 miles for 16 years. Now Abilene has

Abilene's wet suburb isn't needed

By ANN JUDDS

Abilene Reporter-News IMPACT, Texas (AP) City Marshal Jack Tidwell passing by. He hasn't made an arrest in more than a year. but he's not complaining.

"It's real quiet now and that's the way I like it." he says, still gazing through the windshield. "A few years ago this might have been too routine, too dull, but I prefer that now

Tidwell, 62, thin and wiry with close-cropped gray hair. is the law in Impact, population 54 and declining "We've got," the marshal says, "a comparably quiet

But Impact hasn't always

been tranquil.
Tidwell can recall cars double parked along the main thoroughfare and clouds of dust raised by the r h of

traffic For nearly 16 years this tiny town bordering Abilene on the north flourished as the only source of legal carry-out liquor for an est ated 200,000 people living u in 40

miles. million annually in

merchandise "It always amazed us, says Mayor Dallas Perkins. gesturing at his wife, Nancy that without a street light without any traffic control that all those people could come out here ... and there would never be a traffic jam and there would never be an

accident The streets of Impact have been nearly deserted for more than four years now since Abilene went wet and

pre-empted Impact's reason for being. Within six months of the start of liquor sales in Abilene, sales in Impact plunged 70 percent and two of

the three retail businesses Tax revenues dipped

legal maneuverings to bring correspondingly and the it to fruition

population, once estimated at 225, has plummeted 75 percent. The homes, formerly It also was Perkins who, on numbering about 70, are fewer than three dozen mostly aging frame structures with sagging beams, cracked foundations and rusting grillwork. national force. The five-member City In Abilene, the ink was

Council, Impact's sole remaining local governmental body, meets once every three months. Even then, says Mrs.

Perkins, city secretary since 1961 and a council member since 1962, "we have a hard time finding anything to do. The only businesses open are Pinkie's package store and a beer distributorship.

The steel hulks that once housed booming enterprises now stand empty in the commercial district along Impact Drive

There was never any reason for anyone to spend more than about five minutes in Impact." Perkins says. "They picked up what they wanted and went back to where they came from.

Perkins, a former advertising man who now claims not to have an ccupation, is the only mayor Impact has had

It is not, he admits, a time-consuming job

"There used to be a few things - housekeeping chores - that needed to be taken care of, but they have just dwindled down to nothing." he says "There's just not anything to it.

The Perkinses are the first of Impact. Others have lived there longer, but it was they who conceived the city as a liquor outlet and plodded through years of

Dec. 22, 1962, bought the first fifth of liquor legally sold in Taylor County in more than half a century. West Texans had greeted the temperance movement, with open arms. movement with open arms long before it became a

when prohibitionists began a crusade to close the saloons and, so they thought, put an end to such social problems as crime, poverty immorality, insanity and corruption

barely dry on the city charter

it was a short campaign. On June 2, 1902 — nearly two decades before prohibition went into effect nationally -Taylor County voted out

The 18th Amendment was repealed in 1933 and Texas legal zed the sale of beer and wine shortly thereafter, but Taylor County residents continued to protect their dryness with the same zealousness they had accepted it with

It was not a great deal of enthusiasm, then, that met Perkins' petition to incorporate the 2 million square-foot city of Impact in February 1960 One Abilene city father found the idea of liquor sales so repugnant that he suggested the city close its

streets leading to the area The Perkinses moved to Impact in 1959 when it had no paved streets, no water or sewer service and few

Their 20-acre lot had at one time been a turkey farm. Legend has it that the notion incorporation and liquor sales was conceived during a party when Perkins was he intended for the property:
Suddenly, it flashed into his
mind: If Impact was
incorporated his wife, an unsuccessful candidate for the Abilene City Council, could be elected to city office. Persuading their neighbors to

vote for liquor in the community wasn't difficult. Sales tax rebates, they were told, would pave their streets, provide lights around their homes and pay for the desperately needed water and sewer service.

Now 58. Perkins' crew cut has given way to a longer style, combed straight back from his forehead and matching the gray in his beard. Sitting in the living room of his modern Spanish-style home on Impact Drive, he initially is reluctant to talk about the

"It's been so long ago," he says after a long pause, "that you forget about the unpleasant things that might have happened or things that were frustrating at the time."

Before liquor went on sale in Impact. Perkins had to overcome a lengthy and almost Byzantine barrage of legal action brought by the city of Abilene that was aimed at keeping Impact unincorporated and legally

Between Feb. 13, 1960, the day Impact residents voted to incorporate, and liquor sales commenced, nearly three years passed and two Texas Supreme Court decisions had been handed down. Civic leaders banded

together to protest Perkins' plan and outraged churchmen railed about the evils of demon rum.

rains last weekend. Officials with the Greater Houston Red Cross said between 600 and 700 families remained homeless. Most were staying Cleanup efforts continued Tuesday. with friends or relatives, officials said. Night watchman Calvin Powell, 53, and his wife, Betty, 51, expect to continue sleeping in their car until floodwaters drop low enough to let them get back into their inundated trailer "I don't know what we're going to do, because it's going to be

Floodwaters may contain toxins

from dumps, state officials warn

another week," Powell said An insurance official estimated the flooding, which followed a line of tornadoes which killed 10 people early Friday, caused

about \$350 million in damage in the Houston area The flooded dumps — Sikes Disposal Pits and French Ltd. were recently named by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as among the nation's 418 worst toxic waste dumps Sites on that list are slated for cleanup under EPA's five-year

superfund program Government lists say the Sikes site contains sludge made up of phenolic chemicals, benzene and xylene in six earthen ponds, while the French site contains sludge and possibly polychlorinated biphenyls

Tom Milligan, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Water Resources in Austin, said his agency doesn't believe a serious public health threat exists.

He said the dumps were abandoned more than a decade ago and have been flooded several times in recent years without any serious problems. Even if any toxins seeped out, he said.

they would probably be diluted in the floodwaters

But 18-year-old Richard Lange, a resident of a subdivision where the warning signs were posted, said "three to four people have gotten sick from drinking the water" every time there's a flood.

Stennie Meadours, a Houston field reprensentative of the water resources agency, said Harris County environmental officials posted the signs after a resident complained Monday that children were playing in the water in subdivision streets.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern insulation Information Services in Austin, said a preliminary evaluation by Houston-area insurance companies put property damage dispensed upward of \$4 from the storms at \$350 million, with most from tornadoes that ripped apart trees and buildings.

Johns said the estimate does not include the loss in terms of human death and injury. He said final figures will probably show that property damage exceeds \$400 million. Local officials have put the damages at \$60 million to \$90

million in Harris County and as much as \$100 million in Montgomery County. Officials in other counties affected have not made their damage estimates Rivers and streams continued receding as good weather held Tuesday

The Red Cross closed the last of its emergency shelters Tuesday but kept open six area service centers, officials said Spokesman Bill Barron said the Red Cross has spent \$200,000 on mass care of needy families. He said 300 families have requested assistance at the centers, and the Red Cross served 4,700 meals Monday

Houston Lighting & Power spokesman Graham Painter said 2,000 customers remained without electricity Tuesday. At the height of the storm, 200,000 residents were without power

Youth says he only tried to wound mother over report card argument

defense attorney plans to continue testimony today for Temple teen-ager who admitted during his trial that he killed his mother after she became angry over his school report card

Schlorman

22-caliber rifle at his mother guilty Monday after the start "to get across that I was real scared of her.

Defense Attorney Geoffrey FitzGerald, who told jurors that he wants Reed to be 'sent somewhere where people will take care of him," said he plans to present several character witnesses in the teen-ager's behalf

Reed decided to plead

of the trial. He cried as he described the shooting. Under state law, the jury will return a guilty verdict and then deliberate a

stand trial as an adult. Mrs. Schlorman, 39, was shot in the back three times Jan. 31. She was pronounced dead within 30 minutes of her arrival at Temple's Scott & White Memorial Hospital. The youth testified his

mother was angry at him because of his poor grades and because of speeding tickets he received in Coryell County. When he skipped school Jan. 31, his mother called him at work and told 1974 kidnapping of former Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg him she wanted to see his Murphy says prison and education changed him in the nine

punishment for the youth.

who was certified earlier to

"When she called me that night ... at the Whataburger she just seemed so mad that night and I didn't want her taking my job, my truck, my hunting away," he testified.

Reed said later that evening, Mrs. Schlorman 'came into my room and she asked to see my report card. R.M. BELLAMY, M.D.,

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Quint Reed testified Tuesday he was only trying to wound his mother, Mary Jane Reed, 17, said he fired a

Editor's kidnapper says he has changed ATLANTA (AP) - The man convicted of extortion in the

years before his parole William A.H. Williams, 42, is living in a halfway house in El Paso, Texas. His Feb. 22 parole, authorized by the National Appeals Board in Washington, requires him to remain at the halfway house through June 22 and in El Paso until next **February**

In a telephone interview with The Constitution, Williams said he then would like to open a holistic health center dealing with "negative behavior, such as smoking" - in Atlanta On Feb. 20, 1974, Murphy was abducted from his Atlanta

colonel in the "American Revolutionary Army," demanded \$700,000 from The Constitution. The money was paid, and Murphy was released unharmed. Five hours later, the FBI arrested Williams and later

home and held for two days. His captor, claiming to be a

recovered the money. Williams' first conviction in 1974 was reversed on appeal. He was convicted again in 1976 and sentenced to 40 years for

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> Anthony Randles Managiny Editor

Shultz's mixed success on trip

though to punctuate Secretary of State George week peace pilgrimage to the Middle East at burst of violence, heavy fighting broke out warring Lebanese factions not far from the port soon after the Shultz plane departed

> the U.S. secretary of state is dangerous as out these days. During his grueling fortnight from one troubled capital to another, Shultz from harm's way. Indeed, he avoided th when a missile attack narrowly missed where he slept in Beirut

> are are reasons to question the wisdom of ecretary away from Washington and m other urgent issues for so long a time. emplexitites apparently will yield only to tervention of someone of his rank. and special envoys don't seem to carry the eight to negotiate a settlement between the

hultz managed a substantial achievement est personal mission to the Middle East. His and Lebanon to agree on terms for the Israeli forces is no small thing. It was a condition for removal of Syrian and variation Organization forces from Lebanon: wast for the moment, the frozen peace

Middle East bad news soon overtakes the t no time in rejecting the agreement and herals threatened to redeploy the Israeli the combat in Lebanon if Syrian and PLO The initiative now passes to President e. of Lebanon, who is preparing a strong parceptance. Israel has emphasized it will banon to Syria and the PLO.

sarian President Hafez Assad did not slam in agreement, he is known to revel in the ational role that obstructive tactics promise wer, Syria has never renounced its claim to Lebanon's territory. The Syrians can be therefore, to sit tight and barbain for In the other hand, the presence of Israeli the Bekaa Valley, only 15 miles from a powerful incentive for the Syrians to a liberating Lebanon from foreign

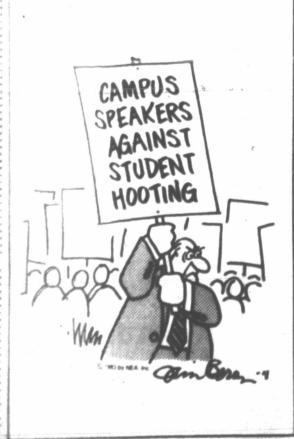
the Soviet Union may have canceled there are now 5,000 Soviet military personnal ng and operating a formidable missile ations system, supported by Moreover. The Russians have also state with Mi - 24 helicopters and MiG - 23 we with Soviet flight crews.

sare unlikely to permit their Syrian client to S sponsored settlement in Lebanon. An revelopment Monday was the hastily arranged et dependents from Lebanon, Syria, and

Syrians and Soviets refuse to cooperate in oreign forces from Lebanon, Israel and the no choice but to think in new terms. The mouncement, therefore, that the U.S. embargo on the sale to Israel of 75 16 fighter planes is an admirable bit of

Shultz's hard labors have produced striumph, proving again that only the U.S. incessions from both Israelis and Arabs. has been the first to acknowledge, the less agreement is only a first step and far

Berry's World



Those happy days are (almost) here again

By PAUL GREENBERG

"We appear to be on the brink of having both worlds, a period of no inflation coupled with economic growth. That's the idyllic assessment of Richard W. Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. And he can

cite some statistics to document it. The Federal Reserve Board reports that industrial

production - of furniture, cars, machinery and other durable goods - was up 2.1 percent in April. That's the fifth straight monthly gain and the biggest jump in eight years, since August of 1975. Recession, R.I.P.
At the same time, the Labor Department was announcing

that wholesale prices had dropped 0.1 percent last month, and were going down at an annual rate of 3.7 percent so far in 1983. (Food prices were up 1.2 percent in April, the biggest increase in a year, but the cost of energy was down 2.8 percent in March - the fifth monthly drop in a row.)

It sounds like a replay of a favorite oldie: Inflation is being held down even while production leaps. Is this President's name Ronald Reagan or Dwight Eisenhower

There were enough rosy economic statistics to soften the outlook of the most hardened pessimist. Here are a couple to save for dessert The Big Four automakers reported that sales were up an

average 5.2 percent over last year. The stock market continues its exploration of the financial stratosphere. It may be dipping a bit from its historic high, but the Dow - Jones averages are still up there in the wild

The Commerce Department reports that Americans' personal income rose \$20.2 billion in April, or 0.8 percent

That was on top of a 0.6 percent rise in March. Personal ing on consumption rose another I percent in April, spending on consumption rose another a percent after having increased 0.8 percent the month before. If

happy days aren't here again, they're on the way.

The American economy seems to be growing at a much faster rate than the American administration predicted which is a nice change. Back in February, the Administration projected an overall economic growth rate of 3.1 percent by the last quarter of this year. Now it has upped that projection to 4.7 percent, which would still be less than normal for an economy entering a period of recovery.

The Administration's spokesmen may soon have to raise their estimates once again. One economic forecaster, Donald Ratajczak at Georgia State University, says the economy has been growing at 6 percent during this second quarter. The secretary of the treasury, Donald Regan, is ounding more optimistic every month. "The second quarter is going to be very strong." he's saying now. The sails of this long becalmed economy begin to fill as the great vessel regains some of its old momentum

But there is still enough ballast to calm any thoughts of imminent utopia. The unemployment rate, while down, continues to hover around ten percent. American factories are operating at less than 70 percent of capacity. Industrial production still lags below 1981 figures. The serious, long term problems of the American economy become well known: Antiquated plants, high costs, artificial restraints, and props. The answers are not as well known, or as universally agreed on

On the horizon there appears a cloud a little bigger now

than a man's hand, but with a capacity to obscure all the welcome new statistics - the growing federal deficit. This Administration may take only half a year to roll up as humongous a deficit as it compiled for all of last year. Yet the President, with the vehemence of an unrepentant Supply Sider, is still resisting tax increases that might reduce the

For all that, the American economy is showing a resilience that was almost unimaginable a year or two ago. That should soon be reflected in Ronald Reagan's pupularity. It deserves to be. His Administration has been willing to take many an unpopular decision to curtain federal spending and curb programs that were once considered sacrosanct - like Social Security. Tax rates no longer threaten to reduce private economic activity to pointlessness. The death grip of federal regulation over certain industries has been eased. Once again the dollar is being treated as real money in the world's

The Administration can afford to share much of the credit for these glad tidings with the Federal Reserve and its imperturbable chairman. Paul Volcker. But the Administration may not - even if Chairman Volcker has done more than President Reagan to hold the economy together as it threatened to come apart at the inflated seams. Having stuck by Mr. Volcker during his time of trial, the White House may now relieve him as his chairmanship even if he is replaced by a clone like Alan Greenspan, won't do much to preserve the welcome measure of stability Paul Volcker has brought to the American economy; that kind of change tends to upset investors. But perhaps the chief characteristic of politics is a monumental ingratitude

All it takes to be President is ...

By ART BUCHWALD

A young man asked me an interesting question the other

Is it true that anyone born in the U.S. can grow up and be president of the U.S.

"Yes, son," I replied. "Providing he can raise enough money to run the primaries. "Do you need lots of money"

'You need lots of money just to run for Congress. But you need millions of dollars to even try for the Rose Garden.

'How do you get the money?'' he asked.' Well, first you meet in the hotel with lobbyists and corporate dining rooms with chief executives, and golf clubs with labor leaders, and they ask you questions and you tell them what they want to hear, and hope they il give you the money so you can become president of the U.S." Do they give you ALL the money

No, each one is only allowed to give a thousand dollars for himself, and a thousand dollars for his wife. But so many guys are splitting up these days, that you can't count on the thousand from the wife.

"If each person can only give a thousand dollars, doesn't the person who wants to be president have to see a lot of

You're not meeting in the hotel suites, and corporate board rooms and golf courses to get a thousand dollars. You're talking to people who will make a lot of telephone calls to other people who have a thousand dollars. And you're hoping he or she can get those people to make calls to their friends and so on.

'What does the person who makes the calls say to his friends?

'What's your name? "Archie Daniloff sir

Well, what you hope for is that one of the people you talk to will call up a friend and say. 'A small group of us met with Archie Daniloff last night and he thinks the way we do.' 'How do they know I think the way they do?

'Because you told them the night before. Suppose you met with the sulfur burning coal guys. Before the meeting your political manager would brief you on where you stand on

coal, so your position squares with their's Suppose I felt different than they did?

'When do I talk to the voters?'

Then you shouldn't meet with them in the first place. because you can't waste valuable time trying to get money from people you don't agree with. You've got just so much time to raise the dough, and if you agree to meet with the coal people you have the choice of either telling them that you support their position, or at least making them think you

"Much later, after you've raised the money from the political action committees. They're becoming more and more important, because they cannot only give you money from their kitties, but they can also put out the word to their supporters to send you checks on their own. PAC money is

now becoming the infant formula of politics. "After I get the money from the PAC people do I talk about

the things I believe in? "No. you still have to wait until you do a large direct mail advertising campaign asking for funds.

'How do I do that? You take the money you raised from the fat cats and

political action committees and turn it over to a direct mail nouse, who specializes in political fund raising. 'What do I say in the letter?'

'You say you are the best qualified person to be president of the U.S. But you can't do it without the support of the little people who are tired of special interest groups and all the big guys who want to buy your vote. That's why you're appealing by mail to them. You can't restore the American dream without their contribution, no matter how small it might be. The mailing could cost yo \$2 million, but with any luck you'll get back \$5 million, which will then make you eligible for matching funds from the government to get your campaign

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What oil prices really mean

By ROBERT WALTERS

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WASHINGTON (NEA) - Once again, something strange is occurring in the byzantine petroleum industry: The price of crude oil has been reduced for the first time in a decade but the cost of refined petroleum products is increasing. In early March, while representatives of the Organization

of Petroleum Exporting Countries were meeting in London to fashion a \$5 - per - barrel cut in crude oil prices, almost all of this country's leading petroleum marketers were raising the retail price of gasoline

What has occurred is simply this: After a decade in which a variety of external developments allowed OPEC to enjoy unprecedented influence in establishing oil prices. dominance over the market now has returned to those who traditionally exercised that power - the multinational oil

Edwin Rothschild, an offical of the Citizen - Labor Energy Coalition, offers this analysis of OPEC's decision to lower the benchmark price of Saudi Arabian crude oil from \$34 to \$29 per barrel 'As usual, OPEC followed price changes in the market

because, contrary to most opinion, it is not a cartel, it has never been a cartel and it is never likely to be a cartel 'OPEC's decision to establish an overall production ceiling with specific country - by - country allotments is

mere window dressing because it is unenforceable. Indeed, at least three distinct factions, each with its own set of priorities, have emerged in recent years among the

supposedly unified 13 member nations of OPEC: The revolutionaries, especially Iran and Libya, have become increasingly dependent upon their petroleum earnings to finance military adventurism

The relatively poor nations, notably Nigeria, which desperately need oil income to finance economic

The mainstream, moderate countries - led by Saudi Arabia but also including the smaller neighboring nations of Qatar. Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates - whose relatively stable economies are not heavily dependent upon constantly

increasing crude oil profits.

Those internal divisions and other factors made it relatively easy for the multinational oil companies (which always have enjoyed considerable influence) to re-establish their dominance, as illustrated by this chronology: Jan. 4: The four partners of the Arabian American Oil Co.

(Exxon, Mobil, Texaco and Standard Oil of California) meet privately in Geneva with Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. Published reports indicate that the companies urged the Saudis "to lower their oil prices. Jan. 28: Standard Oil of California's board chairman says

he "would view a leveling of oil prices at, let's say, \$30 ... as a desirable thing." On the same day. British Petroleum's board chairman says a price cut to \$30 per barrel would be an acceptable development Jan. 31: Gulf announces that it is lowering the price it will

pay for domestic crude oi by \$1 per barrel. Two weeks later, Texaco makes an identical announcement. Feb. 18: The British National Petroleum Co., under pressure from Exxon, Shell and British Petroleum, cuts the

price at which it is offering crude oil by \$3 per barrel. Feb. 19: OPEC member Nigeria, desperate to maintain its share of the market, cuts its price by \$3.50 per barrel. March 3: OPEC representatives assemble in London

March 14: OPEC announces a \$5 - per - barrel price cut. OPEC's diminished influence in recent years is attributable to a number of factors, not the least of which is the availability of substantial amounts of crude oil from non OPEC sources such as Mexico, Alaska and the North Sea. Conservation, enhanced efficiency and a worldwide

recession have drastically reducd the worldwide demand for petroleum products. Thus, the industry's immediate problem is not how to find more oil but how to sell what already is available

It is multinational oil companies - not the producing countries - which always have controlled the "downstream" refining and marketing functions - and in the current market, that expertise is crucial to the industry's short term success.

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By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, May 25, the 145th day of 1983. There are 220 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On May 25, 1979, an American

Airlines DC-10 crashed near Chicago's O'Hare Airport, killing all 272 people aboard in the nation's worst aviation

On this date: In 1836, Rep. John Quincy Adams spoke out against the annexation of Texas, saying he was concerned it would

In 1844, a Washington correspondent for the Baltimore Patriot became the first newsman to send a story by telegraph, reporting on a vote by the House of

In 1961, President John Kennedy asked the nation to work toward putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade. And, in 1963, leaders of six African nations formed the nization of African Unity at a meeting in Addis Ababa.

For religious schools

Court ruling could mean less money

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, accused by university president Bob Jones III of murdering religious freedom, may have dealt a death blow to some

religious schools.
The nation's highest court repudiated the Reagan administration's legal views Tuesday, ruling by an 8-1 vote that the federal government rightly denied tax breaks to racially discriminatory

"The government has a fundamental, overriding interest in eradicating racial discrimination in education discrimination that prevailed with official approval for the first 165 years of this nation's history." Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote.

Burger said the administration was wrong when it told the Internal Revenue Service to stop withholding tax-exempt status for such private

a White House ceremony about the ruling, said, "We will obey the law

Tuesday's decision is a serious blow to many private schools that depend heavily on tax-deductible contributions from individuals. Those contributions are not as attractive when not tax

deductible.
The high court had been told that without such special tax treatment, many religiously affiliated schools would have to close down.

President Reagan had explained the administration's break from a 13-year IRS policy as an attempt to rein in bureaucracy, not to promote racism. Administration lawyers said Congress never authorized the IRS to combat racial bias by denying tax breaks.

With only Justice William H. Rehnquist dissenting, the Supreme Court said the

ILO debates Polish

labor issue again GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Two years after his triumphant speech about the growth of union freedom in Poland, Solidarity chief Lech Walesa is again at the center of debate over labor trouble in his homeland.

This time, however, delegates to the International Labor Organization convention here are discussing Poland's refusal to let ILO officials visit Walesa in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born during shipyard strikes in August

Solidarity, the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc, has been outlawed since October, and Walesa has been relegated by the Polish government and media to the role of a "private person" no longer representing anyone but himself himself

The situation underlines the changes wrought after martial The situation underlines the changes wrought after martial law was imposed in December 1981 to end 16 months of labor unrest and social upheaval sparked by Solidarity. Thousands of union activists and supporters were arrested.

During the coming week, the ILO's Freedom of Association Committee is expected to recommend formation of a rare commission of inquiry to study Poland's labor troubles.

Poland has refused to guarantee ILO officials access to Walesa, Western diplomatic sources say, so ILO Director-General Francis Blanchard decided against sending a representative there to make the study.

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An ILO official, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said, "Blanchard was not willing to send someone to Poland under the conditions attached by the Poles to visit. There's no point in sending someone there if they can't do their ich."

The discussions this year are in sharp contrast to the heady days of 1981, when Walesa arrived in Geneva as chief of a Polish labor delegation and met privately with Blanchard in

Polish labor delegation and met privately with Blanchard in his plush offices.

Walesa then told a capacity audience at the ILO meeting that Poland could solve its problems without "foreign intervention" and declared "there is no way back" from social and political reforms begun when Solidarity was formed. He acknowledged a prolonged ovation with "V" for victory signs.

Bronislaw Geremek, a top adviser to Walesa who accompanied him on his visit here, is now under arrest in Warsaw for organizing a meeting May 6 between Walesa and leaders of other unions outlawed along with Solidarity last year.

The refusal of the ILO to meet the Poles' current conditions and the refusal of the Poles to guarantee access to Walesa has

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"We're mourning the death Lord to sustain this institution." Jones said.

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police say they are convinced the \$13 million racehorse Shergar is in Belfast told The Associated Press Tuesday. "We believe he was stolen by a paramilitary group who put the horse down when no money was forthcoming." dead and have called off their Four gunman stole the aper-stallion from the Aga Khan's stud farm at The officer asked not to be identified. Ballymoney in County Kildare Feb. 9, and demanded a \$3 million Police in the Irish Republic

Soldiers from nearby Fort Eustis, Va. summit May 29 - 30. The United States is

walk through the streets of Colonial hosting the summit with Japan, Canada,

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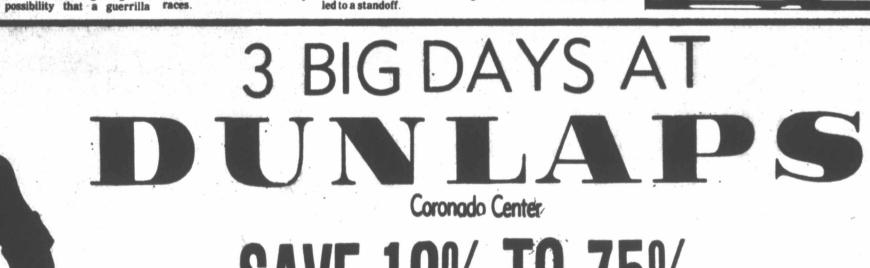
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and in Northern Ireland cooperated in an exhaustive search, investigating the

group such as the Irish Republican Army took Shergar to raise cash. The IRA, outlawed throughout Ireland, is fighting to end British rule in the north. Authorities in both

jurisdictions now say they have given up efforts to find

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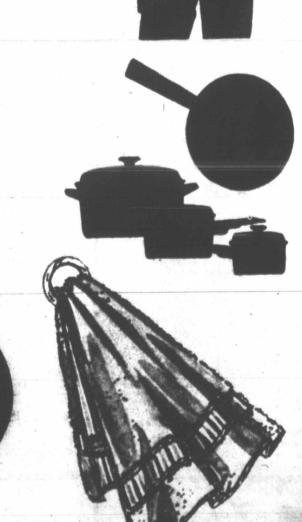
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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Linda in Lancaster" telling about some of the cruel comments she heard after losing her 14-year-old son. Six years ago my 14-year-old son was killed in an accident. I also heard some cruel comments from people who thought they were comforting me.

My son was a slow learner. Not retarded - just slow. My sister-in-law said, "You're better off. Now you won't have any more 'problems' to deal with, so don't feel sorry for yourself." (I will never forgive her.)

At the time of my son's death, there was no one to talk to about my feelings. It was easier just to keep quiet easier on others. Everyone assumed I was "adjusting nicely.'

Recently my mother casually mentioned how much my son had resembled me. My guard was down and I broke down and cried. Her comment: "I thought you'd be over that by now.

Abby, I'll never be "over it"! I'll just keep my guard up more closely now, especially when people ask, "How many children do you have?" We originally had two, but I thought that by answering "One," I wouldn't have to talk about the one we lost. But that doesn't work either. When I say "One," I'm asked, "Why only one?" (Can you believe

I feel for Linda. Thanks for letting me get this out of my system. In my heart I'm still . . THE MOTHER OF TWO

DEAR MOTHER: Please accept my condolences. You most certainly should talk about the son you lost. And if you feel like crying, go ahead and cry until you're all cried out. (Tears are healing.) Don't keep this raging resentment bottled up inside you, pretending to be "adjusting nicely."

You are still hurting because you haven't allowed yourself to express your normal feelings: the anger, the pain, the grief of losing a part of you. You need

Please get in touch with a wonderful support group called Compassionate Friends. (Check your phone book.) They can be enormously helpful to people who have lost a child.

About your sister-in-law: She probably meant well, but she showed herself to be shallow, unfeeling and thoughtless. Forgive her.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that the U.S. post office has issued a 17-cent postage stamp with a picture of a woman on it. Her name is Carson. Who is she? Someone said she's Johnny Carson's mother. Is that true? TRUE OR FALSE?

DEAR TRUE? False! (Johnny Carson's mother's name is Ruth.) The stamp was issued to honor Rachel Louise Carson, an American biologist and science writer (author of "Silent Spring"). She died in 1964.

DEAR ABBY: I heard something that upset me and wonder if it is true.

Someone said that in the case of female twins, one twin is likely to be sterile. Thank you.

DEAR TWIN: Not in humans. However, in the case of cattle, when a female and male are twinborn, the female, know as a "freemartin," is usually sterile.

35th annual revue

rossman to be honored

Shelly Crossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Crossman of Pampa, is to be honored at the Beaux Arts Dance Studio's 35th annual revue "Broadway Bound," Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown

Crossman has studied dance from Jeanne Willingham, director of Beaux Arts, for 13 years. She has studied ballet, tap, jazz and acrobatic dancing. After

a trip to Europe, she plans to attend college this fall. Perfect attendance awards

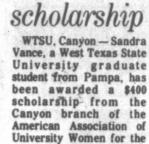
are to be presented at the performance, also Marci Hall, Melissa Harris and Krista Schaub will be honored for 10 years perfect attendance. Other attendance awards include Lisa Radcliff, 8 years; Deanna Parsley, six years; Teena Jacobs, 5; Wendy Winkleblack, 4; Joni Hagerman, Tammy Lane and Mandie Wilkerson, 3; Kristie

without missing a class.

open the show with "Broadway Rhythms."

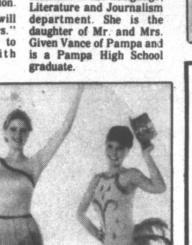
Amy Watson, 2. Chantel Bush, Amy Maul, Kimberly Martin, Julie Anne Noles, Tammy Sexton and Paula Winkleblack are to be recognized for going one year

To celebrate the studio's 35th anniversary the ballet department will present "Birthday Offering," originally danced by theRoyal Ballet in London. The Pampa Civic Ballet will perform "Les Patineurs." Showcase Dancers are to



Vance wins

1983-1984 academic year. Vance is a master's degree candidate in English who teaches Spanish as a teaching assistant in the Language, graduate



These three dance students of Jeanne Willingham are to receive certificates for 10 years of perfect dance class attendance. They are, from left: Krista Schaub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaub; Melissa Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harris and Marci Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hall, all of Pampa. The certificates are to be awarded at the Beau Arts Studio's 35th annual dance revue Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in M. K. Brown Auditorium.

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Graduating senior Shelly Crossman, above, is to receive special recognition at Beaux Arts Studio's 35th annual dance revue Saturday. (Special photo)

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By Aileen Claire

successful creation is the addition of plum-sweet prunes to a special bread called focaccia. Focaccia was originally a

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cheese Thaw bread dough lightly covered with plastic wrap. (Reserve remaining dough in freezer for future use. Roll out dough to a 9-by-13inch rectangle. Fit into a generously greased 9-by-13by-2-inch baking pan. Generously brush top with olive oil. Distribute prunes over top of dough; press down lightly. Sprinkle evenly with seeds and onions. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 40 minutes. Baked in 425-degree oven 10 minutes; sprinkle with cheeses. Continue to bake about 10 minutes, until bread is browned and cheese is bubbly. Cut into squares; serve warm or cooled. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 10 servings.

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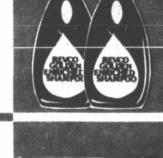
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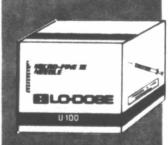
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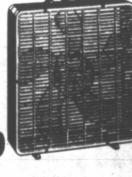
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Murder tape led to a confession

21-year-old former farmer's decision to switch his plea to guilty in a murder case was prompted in part by a tape recording that captures the sounds of the slaying, says Harlingen attorney James Mardis.

Paul Wolf of La Feria pleaded guilty to murder Monday and was sentenced to life in prison in the death of Billy Staton, a 26-year-old construction foreman who unwittingly tape recorded his own death.

Wolf had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the slaying, but testified before state district Judge Darrell Hester Monday that he was sane when he bludgeoned Staton to death with an iron har July 16, 1982.

Wolf, who was brought from the Coffield unit of the Texas Department of Corrections to enter his plea, cried as he was led away in handcuffs after the

Hester approved a plea arrangement Wolf made with state prosecutors and allowed Wolf's sentence to run concurrently with a life term he already is serving for murdering Staton's fiancee, Leticia Castro. Wolf was convicted of murder by a

for all gasohol sold in Texas.

Gasohol loses tax exemption

AUSTIN (AP) - State senators get the next shot at a measure ending the motor fuels tax exemption now allowed

Under the measure approved on voice vote in the House on Monday, the exemption would be allowed only on gasohol produced with Texas grain.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, said the exemption —

approved in 1981 — has been taken advantage of by non-Texas companies. and has done little to spark a gasohol industry in

state district court jury April 20 in the death of Miss Castro, a 26-year-old elementary school teacher in Pharr.

Mardis, Wolf's attorney, said after the earlier trial that the "horrible" sounds captured on Staton's concealed tape recorder the night he and Miss Castro died provided key evidence in the state's case against Wolf

Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu had alleged during the earlier trial that Miss Castro and Staton were killed by Wolf and his wife, Sherry, over visitation rights Staton had been granted to see his 2-year-old

Staton was formerly married to Mrs. Wolf and is the father of her daughter.

Staton had hidden a mini-cassette tape recorder under his shirt the last time he went to the Wolf house to pick up his daugher. He was attempting to monstrate the animosity the Wolfs displayed toward him over his visitation rights, according to Cantu.

The tape recording, played for jurors during Wolf's earlier trial, captured, instead, the sounds of the blows to Staton's head and of his final dying

Miss Castro, who had waited in the

car for Staton that night, was beaten over the head with a hammer and shot during the melee.

The bodies were pulled from separate Rio Grande Valley drainage canals three weeks later.

The jury's quick verdict in the earlier trial "showed that the jury placed so much significance and importance" on the tape recording. Mardis said

The jury had deliberated about 80 minutes before pronouncing Wolf Cantu said Monday the state did not expect Wolf to change his plea, but accepted the plea bargain when it was offered.

Mardis has filed notice in state district court in Brownsville that he plans to appeal the earlier decision, but

he would not say Monday whether he will pursue the appeal.

Cantu said, however, that Wolf's decision to switch his plea hurts his chances of successfully appealing the

earlier verdict. Wolf and his wife had been scheduled

for trial July 25 for Staton's death.

Mrs. Wolf now will be tried alone in the slaying, Cantu said Monday. She also is charged with murder for Miss Castro's death.

Man wants a memorial to his pal who gunned Bonnie and Clyde

DALLAS (AP) — Preacher Hays said his friend did the county a favor when he helped gun down Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow 49 years ago, and now he wants Dallas County to do something for his friend.

Hays, a former sheriff's officer, told county commissioners Monday that he wasn't among those officers who ended the bank robbing careers of Bonnie and Clyde. But his friend and fellow sheriff's deputy. Told Hinton was

fellow sheriff's deputy, Ted Hinton, was.

Hays told commissioners on the 49th anniversary of the robbers' deaths Monday that he wants a plaque placed in the Downtown Dallas County Historical Plaza, site of the Kennedy

Memorial, to recognize the bravery of six men who cornered Bonnie and Clyde on a road outside Gibsland, La., in 1934.

Hays said Hinton, who helped him serve civil warrants for the Dallas County Sheriff's Department before Parker and Barrow began their series of robberies, joined the search for the couple. Hays did not, he said.

Hinton and five other officers pumped 100 bullets into Bonnie and Clyde on a road outside Gibsland, La. The legendary ambush made Hinton part of history, but Hays said it made him leave the department.

"It had a lot to do with me turning over my badge because it wasn't my cup of tea," said Hays, 74, who became a

hearing.

PUC report is delayed

By GARTH JONES **Associated Press Writer**

However, electric cooperatives and two electric utility firms in Texas that AUSTIN (AP) - Final approval of a compromise on Public Utility Commission purchase power from other utilities under PUC approval operations was delayed today until the House-Senate would be able to recover negotiators can discuss increased costs for purchased The conference agreed Monday to accept the Senate

removing regulation of water and sewer rates from PUC.
Sen. Kent Caperton, D-College Station, said the proposed removal of water and sewer rates was not in either the House or Senate bills but it could be discussed if both house passed version of a public utility counsel as a independent office. The House version wanted the counsel attacked if both house passed resolutions authorizing members of the conference committee to consider the to the Texas Department of Community Affairs. However the Appropriations Conference Committee refused Monday to appropriate money for a separate public utility council office, giving the PUC \$1 million the next two years to appropriate the service with the

issue.
The House approved such a resolution Monday and the Senate was scheduled to consider one today.

"All we want to do is consider the issue for maybe five minutes," said Rep. Elton Bomer, D-Montalba, who sponsored the House

Bomer said PUC Chairman Al Erwin supports transferring regulation of about 600 water and sewer districts to the Texas Water Commission.

PUC also regulates electric and telephone rates.

The 10-conferees settling differences between House and Senate bills on continuation of PUC operations settled one last question today

Without objection the committee approved a reworded fuel adjustment clause that prohibits any revision of rates charged electric consumers for added

newspaper pressman. "I guess my streak was a little weak. When I put on a gun, I didn't even know how to cock it." The plaque would also honor Bob Alcorn, another law

enforcement officer from Dallas County and the shooting of Bonnie and Clyde. Both Hinton and Alcorn have died.

"It's an historical event that took place." Hays told commissioners. "A movie was made, which was seen by millions, and there were books on the shooting. Lots of tourists

come here and would read a plaque like this. The commissioners referred Hays to the Dallas County Historical Commission, which receives about six calls a month from residents requesting permission to place plaques around

the county.

Commissioner Jim Tyson said he was worried that the historical plaza could become overloaded with markers.

"As far as that goes," said commissioner Chris Semos, "there are markers everywhere you look in places like the cond Charleston Hundreds. And I guarantee. Savannah, Ga., and Charleston. Hundreds. And I guarantee

you, they're read. 'Yes, but they also started 200 years before we did," Tyson



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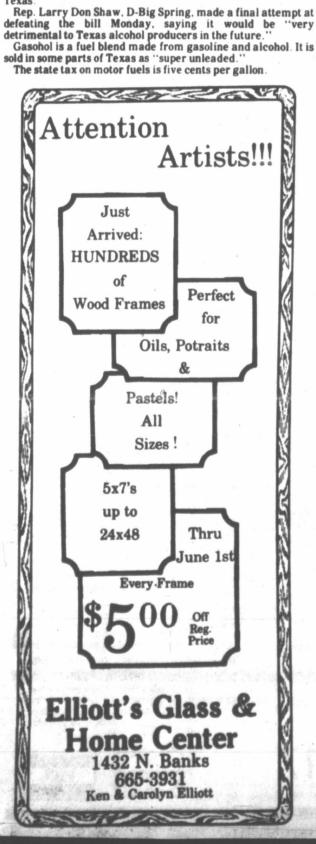


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English children in Canada are being immersed in the French language more

By CHARLES CAMPBELL

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TORONTO (AP) - More nd more English Canadian hildren are going to school in rench - immersed in the language all day long — with study in their native tongue put off at least until fourth

To the delight of those who have pioneered and pushed French immersion schooling for more than 15 years, the children who took part in the experiments seem to learn history, mathematics and science just as well as students in traditional

programs.

More surprising, their performance in English rates higher than that of children taught in English from the

"It's quite clear from the results of the research that you can have what you would normally get out of an English-only education, plus you learn French. says Merrill Swain, head of the Modern Language Center at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and co-author of a recent book that surveys Canadian research on immersion

"A lot of people who would have been afraid to try something as drastic as immersion programs seemed to be 10 years ago are no longer afraid of it," she said in an interview

There is certainly no fear among the first-graders clustered around teacher Ginette Giroux and an apple-cheeked youngster named Daniel in a French-language version of

U.S. leads world in recovery

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) -The United States and other industrial countries are expected to be "the driving force" behind a globa economic recovery that ventually will help merican farmers sell more roducts abroad, says the Agriculture Department.

A summary of a new outlook report said Monday that the U.S. payment-in-kind program to cut crop acreages also is playing an important part in world markets.

The beginning of a U.S. fecovery, increased industrial prioduction in the major economies, declining interest rates, and rising prices for international commodities help place world economic growth at a projected 1.8 percent for 1983, up from 0.5 percent last year." the report said

Some of the observations in the report included: -Oil prices appear firm for the remainder of the year, although they may rise as economic recovery strengthens demand.

-Projections for world fertilizer use remain "largely unchanged' for 1983, but there could be a slightly

-U.S. agricultural exports dropped to \$18.1 billion in the first half of the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, 17 percent below a year earlier. Experts say that an improved world economy should lead to greater demand for

commodities. —The U.S. payment-in-kind program "will remove unprecedented acreage from production this year" and has already helped strengthen

crop prices. In the United States, production of so-called "coarse" grains — corn and other feed grains — is expected to drop 26 percent from last year. That, combined with record global use, could reduce world grain inventories significantly.

World oilseed output for 1983-84 is forecast at 178 million metric tons, down 2 percent from 1982-83. primarily reflecting prospects for smaller U.S. production of soybeans and other oilseeds, the report

A metric ton is about 2,205 ounds and, for example, is equal to 36.7 bushels of

Global meat production is forecast to rise slightly in 1983, with pork and poultry increasing, and beef and veal remaining near 1982's output," the report said.

"Production of milk and dairy products continues to expand rapidly, adding to surplus stock problems in the United States, the European Community and Oceania (principally, New Zealand)." World sugar output this season is again exceeding consumption, pushing surplus

inventories to a record 42.5 million metric tons. But reduced production in 1983-84 ould match consumption

show-and-tell at Allenby Public School in north

Toronto one morning. Daniel is showing off a toy yellow garbage truck and responds bravely as he is peppered by questions in nch from his classmates. who didn't know a word of the language until they started year in kindergarten.

Upstairs, a fourth-grader. waving his hand to respond to a question, slips and says, "I know, I know." in English, but when called on he answers in fluent French.

French immersion schooling started in the mid 1960s in Montreal, where the English-speaking population is a minority, and spread to Ottawa, where in recent years many civil service jobs have been reserved for bilingual applicants.

But now the immersion classes are booming all over The number of bilingual

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the country, even in areas where there are scarcely any native French speakers. A report by the federal Commissioner of Official Languages counted nearly 70.000 students in French

immersion classes this year,

including some in each of

Canada's 10 provinces. Of Canada's 24 million people, about 6 million have French as a first language and more than 16 million have English, according to the latest census.

Between 1971 and 1981, the number claiming to speak both languages increased to 3.7 million from 2.9 million. While more than half the bilingual Canadians are native French speakers who have picked up English, the trend is toward more English Canadians learning French.

English speakers outside Quebec increased by 76 percent in the 10 years before

Allenby was the first school in Toronto to offer French immersion classes in 1971. The program is now available in 35 Toronto-area elementary schools.

Edward Rutherford. Allenby's principal, says about two-thirds of the parents in the well-to-do neighborhood surrounding the school choose to enter their children in French immersion classes.

Normal English classes are also available. The immersion and regular students participate together in sports, choir, recess and other activities, invariably in English.

French immersion students in Toronto live in an

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television, newspapers, signs, family and friends.

By the time they begin English studies in fourth grade, most are able to read the language as well as other fourth graders, Rutherford said, "But their writing is atrocious.

It turns out there is no cause for alarm.

"They become very inventive," the principal said. "By grade 7, their written English is superior."

The research by Merrill Swain and her co-worker. Sharon Lapkin, found that students immersed in French in early grades routinely overtake pupils who study English from the beginning.

This phenomenon, they wrote. 'can perhaps be explained by their knowledge of two different language

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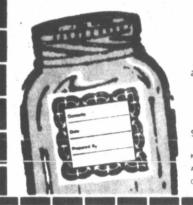
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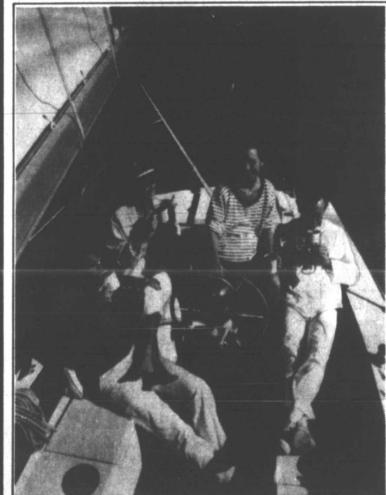
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Hinting special session



Governor Mark White hinted Tuesday that he would not raise taxes to fund a teacher pay raise by Monday, call a special session of the legislature if lawmakers do the final day of the current session. (AP Laserphoto)

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White: new taxes for teacher pay

AUSTIN (AP) - If Gov. Mark White expects the Legislature to raise taxes so he can keep his promise of a big pay raise for teachers. Rep. Stan Schlueter says the governor will have to call a special session to do it

The regular session ends a week from today, and some of White's tax proposals met a quick death Monday night when they faced their first legislative votes.

The House Ways and Means Committee voted down a proposed tax hike on gasoline and diesel fuel and new taxes on computer programs, video machines and electricity sold

Chairman Schlueter, D-Killeen, said he called for the vote to prove he was not the only one against new taxes in the face of a public campaign by White to raise \$1.2 billion in new revenue.

The press has painted this committee as obstructionist They painted me as being the one person who was killing the governor's program, and here's an opportunity for them to see there's a pretty much across-the-board objection to those bills at this time." he said "I'm tired of being a scapegoat for all of

the gasoline tax, and five other tax proposals were simply tabled without objection, in effect killing them for the regular session.

Schlueter said the main objection among committee members was that they were not told how the proposed new taxes would affect their districts

"We've still got the opportunity — in a special session, if that's what he wants to have — to resolve the problem and give the members an opportunity to get the printouts they need to determine the impact on their districts." Schlueter said.

Just before his committee met, White's legislative aide. Max Sherman, revealed a modified package of tax proposals designed to raise the same amount as White's previous plans - \$1.2 billion to finance a 24 percent pay raise for teachers - but in different ways.

extend the state's sales tax to tobacco, mixed drinks, video games and cartridges, and tickets to movies and concerts. It also included the gasoline tax that died in Schlueter's committee Previously. White had proposed taxing liquor, wine

would give education funds back to local districts to "The governor feels first and foremost we need to do distribute for local needs, something about education, including teacher pay.

A House-Senate appropriations conference committee has found little

and he is trying desperately to get enough votes to do something about it." Sherman said. "I think you could say there has not been a great groundswell' for White's originally proposed sin taxes. The latest plan, a "working

paper" drafted during the weekend, retained White's previous call for a 2 percent tax on industrial use of utilities, while reducing the commercial rate from 4 to 2 percent — with both rates equalizing at 2 percent to raise \$301 million. That measure, too, was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday night

Sherman said the working plan also called for increasing the state sales tax in unincorporated areas from to 5 percent. The tax is The latest plan would already 5 percent in mos cities, with the state taking 4 percent and I percent going to the city

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, told the House he plans to bring up his education funding bill later today. It could be the vehicle for a compromise teacher pay raise. The measure

Bill would keep state government operating after nuclear attack

AUSTIN (AP) — Legislators have approved a proposal that would allow state government to operate on the run, ignoring the law of the land, in the event of an enemy attack or immediate

threat of attack. Sen. John Traeger, a brigadier general in the Texas National Guard, sponsored the proposed constitutional amendment, which received final Senate approval Monday.

At Traeger's side was the House sponsor, Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, who was described by one senator as being "very patriotic - he always carries the Texas flag with him when he makes his talks.

Traeger, D-Seguin, said the National Governor's Association had encouraged states to update their programs for continuing state

Texas briefs

AUSTIN (AP) - A bill to end the controversy over whether an outgoing or incoming governor should appoint University of Texas and Texas A&M regents was approved by the Senate on Monday.

The bill specifies that terms expire on Feb. 1 of odd-numbered years, which would give incoming governors the chance to

appoint regents.
Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett's bill was sent to the House on a

AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate on Thursday recommended that the state highway commission and Texas Sesquicentennial Commission develop a license plate to commemorate Texas' 150th birthday in 1986. The measure was sent to the House on voice vote.

AUSTIN (AP) - Senators on Thursday directed the Texas Coastal and Marine Council to extend artificial fishing reefs along the upper

Artificial reefs now stretch from Freeport to Port Mansfield, according to a printed analysis of a proposal by Sen Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur

Parker's resolution says the Gulf of Mexico has over 4,000 oil-and gas-related structures, and an estimated 40 structures are declared obsolete each vear

government. He said Hollowell had informed him that only three states, including Texas, lacked Doggett has said he will run

complete programs. Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said "nothing could seem more ludicrous than to assume that in the aftermath of a nuclear holocaust we could simply pick up the pieces and continue with an orderly transition from our current way of life to some

"The only real purpose (for the measure) is to build public support for the notion that we can have a winnable

nuclear war," said Doggett. Traeger said Doggett should be indebted to him and Hollowell for giving Doggett a "podium for his first campaign speech of 1983."

for the U.S. Senate next year. The Traeger-Hollowell constitutional amendment would provide for replacement of legislators who might be "unavailable" for duty during an enemy

"Unavailable means

dead," said Doggett. The proposed amendment would authorize the governor to convene the Legislature wherever he thought was a safe place. The Legislature could operate with less than a quorum, and also could

suspend constitutional rules and substitute emergency

rules for up to two years.
The House approved the proposal 119-17 on April 12. and the Senate approved it

The proposed constitutional amendment will be submitted to the voters at a Nov. 8 statewide election.

"While the amendment is ludicrous at best and dangerous at worst, we should thank Sen. Traeger and Rep. Hollowell for giving Texas voters a chance to consider the consequences of the arms race and nuclear war." Doggett said. "It is a race and a war we can never







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HOUSTON (AP) — Storm damage in Montgomery and Harris counties, hardest hit during a weekend of whirling tornadoes and swirling floodwaters, may total nearly \$190 million, officials said.

Officials in both counties asked Gov. Mark White Monday to declare their counties disaster areas and make them eligible for state and federal loans.

make them eligible for state and federal loans. About 5,000 people were evacuated following heavy rains, twisters and flooding, officials said. Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay estimated \$60 million

to \$90 million damage in that county. He said as many as a million Harris County residents were affected by the storms.

Montgomery County Judge Jimmie C. Edwards III said damage in his county from tornadoes and subsequent flooding would be in the millions, "possibly \$100

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in the chest, McBride said.

By LISE BICKHAM

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - The driver of

an armored car was shot and killed Tuesday in an apparent robbery, police said. Lt. Dave McBride, Oklahoma City police

spokesman, said the driver of a Purolator

courier van was found in shrubbery outside Commercial Bank in southwest Oklahoma

Bank employees coming to work shortly after 7 a.m. discovered the body on the east

The victim, whose name was being withheld until relatives are notified, was shot

The Purolator van was found abandoned at

the number of people affected have been hampered by flooding along the San Jacinto's east and west forks.

Lake Houston crested at a near-record level at 11 a.m. Monday, sending a four-foot wall of water crashing over the top of the city of Houston's dam in northeast Harris

The water level of Lake Houston stopped rising at 48.54 feet. The record of 49.07 feet was set in April 1979. Flood stage is 44.50 feet. "You better believe it's a lot of water," said W.F. Reed,

a dam operator
Skies remained clear
Monday night, leading
officials to voice optimism for the first time since Friday, when twisters in southeast Texas killed 10 people and floodwaters which killed two more began to rise.

"We think it's tapering off

and we're going to be all right," said Willie Rankin, a Lake Houston pump operator. In the Southeast Texas

Armored car driver dies in holdup

north of the bank

second of two drowning wictims was recovered Monday from rain-swollen Wildwood Lake.

Kyle Bertrand, 17, of Wildwood was found 20 yards from where a companion's body was found Sunday morning, authorities said.

Hardin County Sheriff H.R. Holzapfel said Bertrand and Pat Vigreux, 18, were boating at about 6 p.m. Saturday when the boat tipped over into churning water on the lake spillway. The lake was several feet higher than normal, officials said.

About 15,000 people were still without power Monday afternoon, Houston Lighting & Power spokesman Aaron Koen said.

"We're down to the hard-core areas now," Koen said. "We have to pack equipment into a wet area. We're having to hand-carry both poles and transformers

an Oklahoma City motel about six blocks

at the bank. They found several shell casings in the bank parking lot, McBride said

The robbery occurred shortly after the driver made a pickup at the bank. McBride

Purolator officials said the driver makes

his normal pickup at the bank about 6 a.m.
But Purolator officials say only documents
were picked up at the bank. The bag

containing the documents is missing.

McBride said police have no suspects in the

slaying and said it was not related to another

bank robbery in south Oklahoma City a short

Police said the driver apparently was shot

for slow work.

Contributions

He said about 5,000

workers, including about 2,800 émployees of other power companies and private

would be reduced AUSTIN (AP) - The Senate has approved a bill that would reduce the state's contribution to the Teacher Retirement System by \$220 million over the next two

Under current law, a teacher pays 6.65 percent of his or her annual salary into the retirement system, and the state contributes 8.5 percent.

The bill would reduce the state's contribution rate to the retirement system to 7.1 percent and the teacher's contribution to 6 percent.

Sen Grant Jones. D-Abilene, said Tuesday the rates would revert to 8.5 percent and 6.65 percent for the next biennium, beginning in September 1985

contractors, were working 12 to 15-hour days on repairs.

At the height of the storm, about 200,000 residents did not have electricity, officials

In east Harris County, the Lynchburg Ferry, which transports about 4.000 motor vehicles daily across the Houston Ship Channel near Baytown, was still closed The ferry was shut down late Saturday because of the debris from the flooding.



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Darline Harris grins as her daughter, Connie, looks at the medals she earned. She is one of the top ten students at Pampa Middle School and received the Business and Proffessional Women's Club Award for good citizenship. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Third installment of 'Star Wars' premieres

By LEE SIEGEL Associated Press Writer

The long-awaited conclusion of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy, "The Return of the Jedi," opened to crowded theaters today, leaving a galaxy of fans with stars in their eyes and

producers predicting box office receipts out of this world.

"The ending was super — it was apple pie and motherhood all over again." said David Smith of Fort Worth, who attended a benefit premiere Tuesday evening in Dallas, of the 11 previews for charity around the country. "They set it up very nice and kept all the surprises for the end

On the West Coast, some theaters began showing the movie commercially at midnight, and New York theaters planned to open early. The film was slated to open at 900 movie houses The opening of "Jedi," which winds up the saga started in

'Star Wars' and "The Empire Strikes Back," was timed to coincide with the sixth anniversary of the premiere of "Star Despite mixed reviews, advance sales for "Jedi" were booming and telephones were busy at theaters Tuesday as

fans mapped strategy for an early look at the latest installment in the adventures of Luke, Leia, Lando, Han and The \$32.5 million film got a generally enthusiastic reception from its first paying audiences Tuesday night at the benefit premieres in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver,

Dallas, Boston, Cleveland, Flint, Mich., Tucson, Ariz., Oakland, Calif., and Toronto. "It was absolutely fabulous," said Mrs. Paula Kamisher. who with Annette Schmidt came to the movie in Los Angeles with their two sons, both cancer patients at UCLA Medical Center. "It's one of the best I have ever seen.

At Lucas' request, the benefits were for children-oriented

Capacity crowds at three screenings in Los Angeles paid \$25 a ticket, raising \$70,000 for Concern II, part of a private charity for cancer immunology research for children, officials

The movie reveals Luke Skywalker and Princess Leia as brother and sister and portrays the villainous Darth Vader as Luke's father. The film ends with Vader showing his good side by saving his son from death at the hands of the evil emperor, and the good guys winning the three-movie war by destroying the Empire's Death Star spacecraft.

"Jedi" is "by far the dimmest adventure of the lot." said Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

But other advance viewers were more generous.
"It's pure genius," said Dennis DeYoung of the rock group
Styx, who attended a Sunday night screening at the Esquire
Theater in Chicago. "I was more entertained during five
minutes of this movie than I have been in the last 15 movies.

Officials at 20th Century-Fox believe "Jedi" will join its two predecessors near or at the top of the all-time box office list. 'E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" is first, followed by "Star Wars"

Two hitchhikers held in slaying of Texan

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) - Two hitchhikers were scheduled to be arraigned today in the shooting death of a Texas man whose body was found in a desolate area between Silver City and Lordsburg

Grant County Undersheriff Daniel Garcia said Darryl Edward Coney, 22, of Loving, Texas, and James Kevin Ruppert, 22, of Odessa, Texas, were booked on open charges of

Police said the body of 63-year-old Richard L. Bailiff of Mineola, Texas, was found early Monday morning on a backroad, about two miles from New Mexico 90, between Lordsburg and Silver City. Garcia said the man had been shot several times with a small-caliber weapon.

Police said officers went to the site where Bailiff's body was located after Coney contacted the Pima County sheriff's office in Tucson, Ariz., Monday and told them he had witnessed a

Garcia said he and Detective Elias Garcia went to Tucson

Monday to interview Coney and recovered Bailiff's 1980 model

pickup. Ruppert was arrested Monday at a truck stop at Road

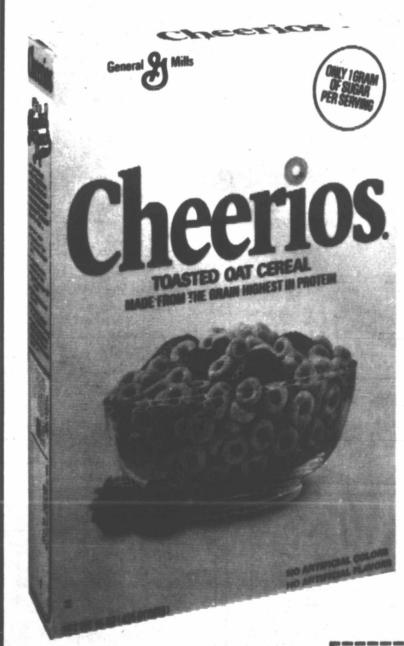
Forks, N.M., near the Arizona border. Grant County Sheriff Mike Bethea said Bailiff had apparently picked up Ruppert in Dallas Saturday and picked up Coney in Van Horn, Texas on Sunday. The sheriff said the two hitchhikers apparently did not know each other prior to

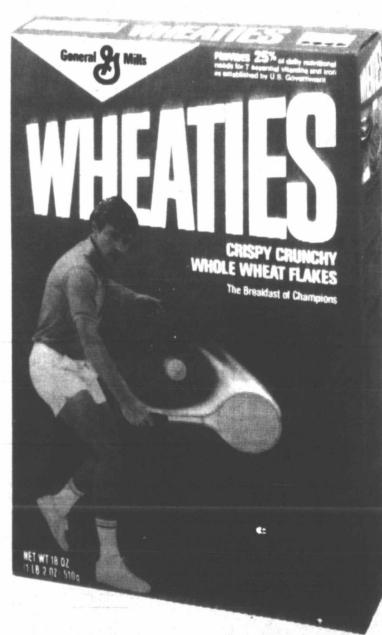
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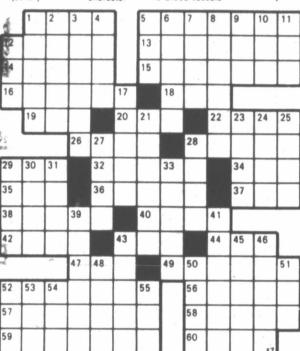
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even a harmless rendezvous could be seriously mis-judged today, so don't step out of line in the romance department. Walk the straight and narrow

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't play favorites today where you do something for one friend and ignore another's request. It could cost you the goodwill of both. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

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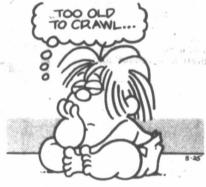
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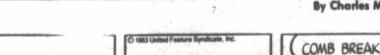








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Market analyst uses 'vibes

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - Since he holds patents in vibration analysis, and because he invests in stocks, it isn't surprising that Robert S. Morrow should seek guidance from the vibes emitted by the market.

What is surprising are the results. In November 1980 he forecast the market would bottom out in August 1982. When it did, he bought five warrants — for leverage — and showed a profit of 86 percent by the second week in

The average would have been higher if Lomak Petroleum had performed as well as his high-tech choices. It rose only 7 percent, diluting the 152 percent gain on

By MIKE STANTON

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Hoping to succeed where Sir Freddie Laker failed, People

Express has sold about 25

percent of the seats for its

cut-rate airline flights to

England this summer, while

still waiting for Britain to approve the fare

The inaugural flight from Newark to London is planned Thursday. The airline began

accepting reservations Monday, and booked more than 8,400 of the 34,000 seats

available to Europe and back

'We're going crazy here."

through Sept. 13.

percent on Grant Industries, the 99 percent on Codenoll Technology, and the 59 percent return on Balance omputer.

Throughout professional life the 50-year-old Morrow has measured and analyzed vibration patterns in machines and instruments, the better to reduce the movements to zero. He holds 34 patents.

In 1976, at the insistence of his wife, Sandra, he joined an amateur investment club near his Dublin, Ohio, home and became intrigued with the pulses from the market "as surely as the ocean has

Delving deeper into the mathematical analysis of the

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five round-trip flights a week using a 747 jumbo jet leased

from Braniff Airlines, which

stopped flying and filed for

bankruptcy protection a year ago. The one-way fare is \$149

The nearly seven-hour flight to London's Gatwick Airport won't feature the usual airline frills. As on

People Express' domestic flights, no free meals will be served and checking baggage

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three weeks. He had, he felt, discovered the market's timing, an invaluable tool to go along with the more conventional criteria he used in picking individual stocks.

Morrow seeks high-tech stocks because of their tendency to be fast growers. and, of course, because he is more aware of their merits. As manager of research for such a company, he reads 40 technical journals each

The companies he chooses. he says, have the potential to double in 12 to 18 months.

trans-Atlantic service

collapsed last year, and the lowest fare currently available is \$275 for standby bookings. But People Express says it can make money at

the lower fares because of

In London, spokeswoman Bonnie Lund said People

reduced overhead.

waves, measuring in particular their frequency and amplitude, he found a bull-bear pattern of 52 months, and within it smaller cycles of 26 months down to three weeks

Using those criteria, and relying on spectrum or vibration analyses, he recommended 14 stocks to his club beginning in 1976 and, during the time they were held, saw them gain an average of 64 percent a year after commissions.

He doesn't claim to know all the reasons for cycles. but suspects it has to do with such things as paychecks, taxes and Social Security payments, all of which are locked into some fraction of a

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Keagan lessens threat of war

By TERENCE HUNT

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan urged the Kremlin on Tuesday to consider a series of steps for reducing the threat of accidental nuclear war. A key Democratic senator said the proposals could form the basis for a U.S.-Soviet summit.

In a ceremony in the Rose Garden, Reagan endorsed Pentagon recommendations for improved communications between the two nations, including upgrading the "hotline" between Washington and Moscow.

Reagan also proposed creating a military communications link, parallelling the hotline, that could be used for the rapid exchange of technical military information to reduce the risk of misunderstanding in a crisis.

Another step calls for high-speed data transmission systems linking the foreign ministry in Moscow with the American Embassy, and the State Department with the Soviet embassy in Washington.

In addition, Reagan proposed an international agreement open to all the world's governments, providing for consultations if a-nuclear incident is precipitated by an terrorists. "I endorse the proposal not because I see an ncreasing risk of nuclear incidents — I do not — but because I believe that it is prudent to have in place the means to facilitate international communications should the unthinkable happen," Reagan said

"I encourage the Soviet Union to carefully examine these proposals," Reagan said. "Extending the range of rapid direct communications between the United States and the Soviet Union would make an important contribution to

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., one of four senators invited to the Rose Garden event, said Reagan's proposals could

Masked witness details credit card fraud

By CAROLE FELDMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Credit card fraud is a "very lucrative business," complete with training seminars designed to increase the profits from stolen or counterfeit cards, a criminal contends.

Hidden behind a black hood and cape, with his voice disguised, "Mr. Witness" told a House Banking subcommittee how he had earned a living through credit

"I wouldn't say I was super, but I existed," the man said Monday. "I went from hot dogs to caviar."

On a good day, he said, he was able to charge \$5,000 in cash and merchandise to stolen or counterfeit credit cards.

The witness said schools were set up to educate street workers about the finer art of credit card fraud Instruction focused on how to speak, how to dress and how to deal with sales clerks.

"You wouldn't expect someone to use a gold American Express card wearing blue jeans and sneakers," said the man, who was arrested 20-25 times and has since become a

When the course is completed, he said, "the diploma is the

Contending that credit card fraud is a quick way to earn "easy money." he added, "If you get caught, what will they do to you? Slap you on the wrist?"

The witness was allowed to testify in disguise before the House Banking consumer affairs and coinage subcommittee because he feared for his life, according to the panel's chairman, Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III.

Security was tight in the hearing room. Observers had to pass through metal detectors before they were allowed to enter, and plainclothes and uniformed law enforcement officials stood guard while the man testified. The penalty for betraying a fraudulent credit card operation is death, the witness said.

Panel OKs Stone nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)- The nomination of President Reagan's special envoy to Central America, Richard Stone, received easy approval Tuesday in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., the committee chairman, said the former Democratic Senator from Florida should be approved because he had "displayed extensive knowledge of the area and a desire to achieve peace in the region" in testimony before the panel last week.

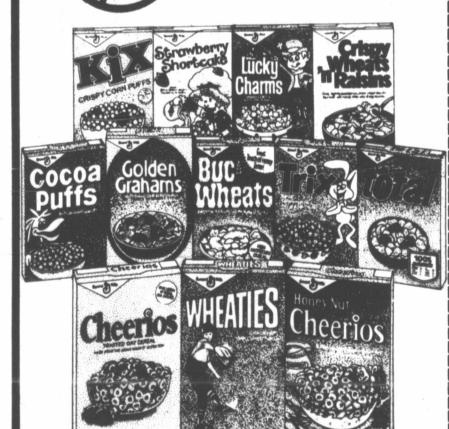
The nomination was approved without objection.
The full Senate is expected to vote on Stone's nomination to the ambassador-at-large position in the next two days, a committee aide said.

lead "to an early summit meeting. That's the real meaning

Jackson said that such a summit could take place regardless of progress of negotiations for a nuclear arms

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who also attended the session, said the proposals could lead eventually to a "crisis control-type center, perhaps one in Moscow, perhaps one in Washington, that would be able to identify the origin of a nuclear attack or a nuclear explosion and be able to communicate so that neither superpower would be under any kind of illusions about where the nuclear explosions came from.

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Allies seek to bolster Poland

By GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and its NATO allies are attempting to coordinate strategy for normalizing relations with Poland if that country liberalizes its internal policies, U.S. officials say.

The goal, according to the officials, is to induce moderation in Poland by assuring the Poles that the allies are prepared to reciprocate if there is an extended for the poles of the prepared to reciprocate if there is an extended for the prepared to prepare the prepared to prepare the prepared to the prepared t easing of repression.

At present, the allied sanctions include prohibitions of further official credit, now estimated at \$13.7 billion, denial of trade benefits and a suspension of Polish aviation and fishing rights.

The sanctions were imposed after Poland, as part of the martial law crackdown in December 1981, suspended the Solidarity trade union and imprisoned thousands of workers, intellectuals and priests.

While the Polish government contends martial law has been lifted as part of an internal normalization process, the Reagan administration maintains that the structure of repression is in place

The issue of allied policy is expected to come up at the Williamsburg summit this coming weekend. But the officials said a more comprehensive discussion will take place at the NATO foreign ministers meeting set for Paris on June 9 and 10.

One subtle shift in administration policy toward Poland centers on its view of Soviet responsibility for the crackdown in Poland

Immediately after martial law was imposed 17 months ago, President Reagan said, "The Soviet Union bears a heavy and direct responsibility for the repression in Poland.

In recent months, however, the administration has made virtually no reference to the alleged Soviet complicity and has even backed off on one of the sanctions it imposed against Moscow after martial law went into effect.

This was Reagan's recent announcement that he was prepared to enter into a long-term grain sales agreement with the Soviets.

Press lives through a rebel attack

By JUAN MALTES

MANAGUA, Nicaragua A dozen foreign journalists traveling in a military convoy survived a rebel ambush in northern Nicaragua that left 11 guerrillas and two government troops dead, officials report

None of the journalists, who included four Americans, was wounded in the attack Sunday afternoon outside Jalapa, a town near the Honduran border 175 miles north of Managua, Manuel Espinoza, a spokesman for the leftist government, said Monday

Espinoza said Karen DeYoung, foreign editor of the Washington Post, and Time magazine staffers Richard L. Duncan, chief of correspondents, senior editor Henry Muller and diplomatic correspondent Strobe Talbott were in the ambushed convoy

A four-man film team from a Spanish television station, a French photographer, two Swedish newsmen and a Bulgarian journalist were also on the government-sponsored trip to the northern battle zone, he

"I'm happy to be alive, but I'm sad about the dead soldiers who protected us so bravely," Ms. DeYoung said after the group returned to Managua Monday night.

Espinoza, who also was caught in the ambush, said rebels firing mortars attacked the eight-vehicle convoy as it headed for a small airport near Jalapa where the journalists were to board a plane for the return

trip to Managua.
The hour-long battle left four rebels and two government troops dead and another six Sandinista soldiers wounded, he said. Troops later killed seven more insurgents as they tried to reach safety in Honduran

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Police use

tear gas on students

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

PARIS (AP) - Police used tear gas and water cannon Tuesday in an attempt to break up several thousand students demonstrating near the National Assembly where legislators debated a controversial university

Witnesses said the students threw rocks and bottles at police who attempted to force protesters from the Esplanade des Invalides, a square near the Alexandre HI bridge in the heart of Paris.

Tourist boats continued to pass under the bridge as clouds of tear gas wafted over toward the Left Bank where the demonstrators managed to regroup and erect a barricade which they set on

While this was going on, a delegation of six law professors and six students went to the National Assembly and met outside with Claude Labbers's prominent Gaullist opposition leader, witnesses said.

The police went into action after organizers of one of the three separate marches on the assembly ordered

protesters to disperse.

Many of the 10,000 students taking part in the protest left but witnesses said a group of less than 2.000 were on the

After police fired tear gas and water canon, the students returned to the square, throwing tear gas canisters back at the police.

IRA blamed for bombing Irish police station

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A van packed with explosives blew up Tuesday outside a police station in a Roman Catholic section of Belfast, wounding 12 people and causing extensive damage molice extensive damage, police

Two policemen were reported among the wounded, one of them seriously hurt. Most of the other victims were civilian women and some required treatment for shock, a police spokesman

The explosion damaged the heavily fortified police station in West Belfast's predominantly Catholic Andersonstown district. Windows of nearby houses were blown in and a water main burst outside the

station. There had been a telephoned warning shortly before the blast, police said, and one of the wounded officers was helping to evacuate the area when the bomb exploded.

Police spokesman Dave Hanna said no group immediately claimed responsibility for the attack.

S. Africans report 64 dead in air strike

JOHANNESBURG. South Africa (AP) - South Africa said Tuesday its air strike against alleged guerrilla bases in Mozambique killed 64 people, including 41 members of the African National Congress.

The statement from the

South African Defense Force conflicted sharply with the Mozambique government's report that six people all of them civilians, died in the three-minute air strike Monday outside the Mozambican capital,

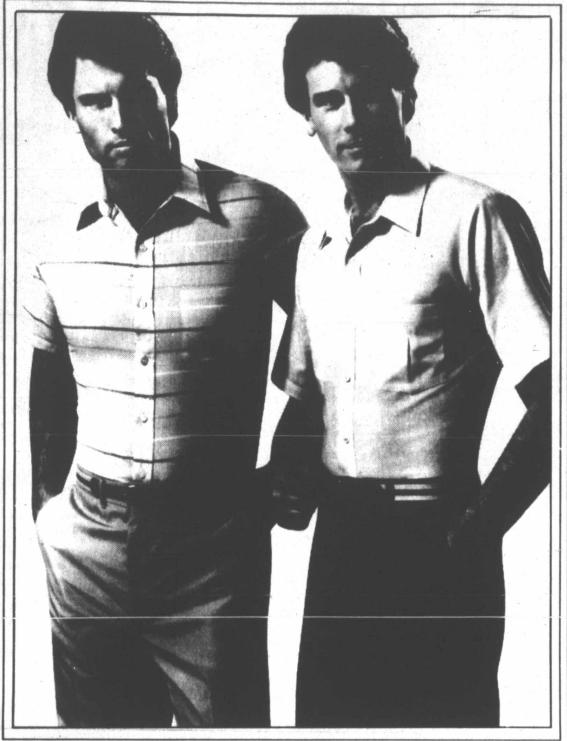
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In a statement issued in
Pretoria, the Defense Force
said the "latest confirmed intelligence reports showed 17 of those killed were Mozambican soldiers and six were civilians, in addition to 41 guerrillas."

The air strike was launched in retaliation for a car bomb explosion Friday during rush hour in Pretoria, the South African capital, in which 18 people were killed and 217 injured. The ANC claimed recognishility for the Alext responsibility for the blast — the bloodiest ever in the black nationalist campaign to overthrow the white-minority

government.
The ANC warned of more guerrilla action against South Africa in statement telexed from Lusaka, Zambia, to The Associated Press in Johannesburg. "The only way we can truly honor these victims of aggression is by intensifying our offensive within South Africa," the statement said. statement said.

Meanwhile, Mozambique's information minister. Jose Luis Cabaco, said his government will allow ANC members to stay in

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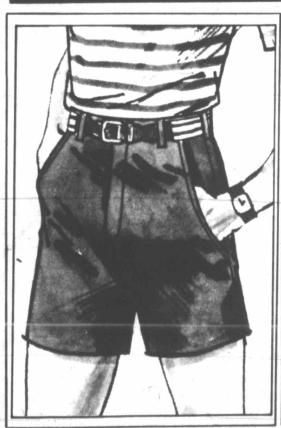
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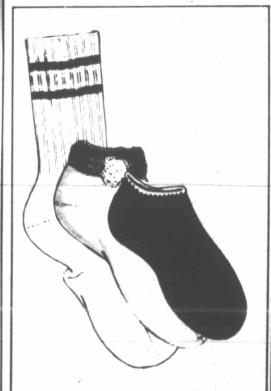


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AL roundup

Blue Jays take command in East division standings Koosman was the winner in

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

Red-hot is the best way to describe the Toronto Blue Jays and the Chicago White Sox's Greg Luzinski

Both are on rolls of five - a five-game winning streak that has thrust the once-lowly Blue Jays into first place in the American League East and a five-game home run streak for Luzinski that has him within one game of the AL record for hitting a homer in consecutive games

Buck Martinez drove in four runs with a pair of doubles and Roy Lee Jackson pitched 3 2-3 innings of one-hit relief to lead the Blue Javs to a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over the Detroit Tigers Tuesday night. Toronto took a one-game lead over the Boston Red Sox, who lost to Chicago 12-4, and the Baltimore Orioles, who dropped their fifth in a row. this one by a 6-1 score to the Minnesota Twins

"The players aren't making a big deal out of it (first place)," said Jackson "It's great for the fans, but it's too early in the season to be concerned with it."

Luzinski's home run was one of five hit by the White Sox as they pounded Boston "I can remember hitting

home runs in two straight games, but nothing like this." said the man known as The Bull. "I've never had a streak like this, especially as bad as I've been going.

Luzinski also had two

and 2-4

Celanese 0-4 and 0-6.

Eagles 0-2 and 1-3.

of power is hitting only .213. In other AL games. California edged New York 7-6 in 10 innings. Oakland

nipped Milwaukee 8-7. Cleveland defeated Seattle 6-4 and Texas and Kansas City set a club record and is one tied 2-2 in a game halted by rain after five innings.

The Blue Jays, whose pitchers had hurled three consecutive shutouts, pulled out their victory over Detroit after trailing 5-0 after the second inning. They scored four times in the third. capped by Martinez' pinch RBI double, and took a 7-6 lead with three runs in the

After Toronto loaded the bases. Martinez hit a bouncer down the third-base line. Third baseman Howard Johnson fell down trying to move to his right and the bal rattled around in the left-field corner and got past Larry Herndon as all three runners

"Being in first place means that when you're on top you can create your own destiny." said Martinez. "You don't have to be concerned with what other people are doing. It's awful early, but with our pitching staff we're not going to have any big skids White Sox 12, Red Sox 4

Ron Kittle and Jerry Hairston hit three-run homers to key an eight-run first inning Besides Luzinski. Carlton Fisk and Lorenzo Gray also connected, giving the White Sox 14 home runs in singles and despite his streak their last five games. Jerry

Little league roundup Division Two Champions

Duncan edged Moose, 11-10, in National Little League action Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Winning pitcher was Mark Wood while Eric Cochran was charged with the loss.

Chad Cochran had three hits and six rbis to lead Dixie past Cabot, 18-2, in another National League game Winning pitcher was Robert Hinds. Losing pitcher was Mike

In American League action, Chase beat Wil-Mart, 15-5, and

Citizens Bank edged Dean's Pharmacy, 6-5. J.T. Richardson moved within one game of first place in the Babe Ruth standings with a 9-3 win over First National Bank

Alvin Murgai. In girls' softball play, Easy TV Service downed Sizzline

Storm halts Rangers' game

Sirlon, 17-7, and Perfex won over Gas Consultants, 8-6.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Buddy Bell's two doubles count, as do Larry Parrish's

Rangers were getting set to bat in the top of the sixth when the storm hit. After waiting almost an hour, umpires called the game. It will be made up Aug. 25 as part of a twi-night doubleleader, the Royals'

"I'd probably get rained out of the Astrodome," said a dejected Smithson, 3-2. He had surrendered seven hits, one more than Kansas City

first Texas run on Dave Hostetler's first-inning single. Otis tripled leading off the Kansas City fourth and tied it at 1-1 on a sacrifice fly by Joe Simpson.

Larry Parrish belted his ninth home run on Splittorff's first pitch of the fifth. George Brett singled in the bottom of the inning and scored on a triple by Hal McRae. Otis walked later in the inning and

The rain wiped out a good outing by Splittorff, who had not seen action since May 14.

mistake, said Splittorff.

"It was a pretty good pitch. a sinker running away." said the veteran lefthander. "I thought it went into the third

Smithson, too, was satisfied with his performance, if not

"I thought I pitched well, but I got the ball up a little and got hit when I did." he said. "I've really thrown well all year, though. I just worry about winning. That;s what this game's all about. I'm not worried about individual statistics because those things will come when you

Miami Motors won the Division Two Miller, Angie Smith, Becky Crawford. women's volleyball title with an 8-0 record Sharon Everson, Brenda Tucker, Donna Briscoe, Triska Alexander and coach this spring. Team members are Jeanette Wilford Jackson.

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Softball standings

STANDINGS

(Thru May 19)

Men's Open League

Division One (league games listed first)—Holtman 3-1 and 5-1; Pampa C & C 3-1 and 4-2; Panhandle Meter Service 3-1 and

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Division Three (league games listed first) - New Yorkers 3-0

Men's Church League

Division One-St. Matthews 4-0; Lamar A's 3-0; First Presbyterian 4-1; Hobart Baptist 1-2; St. Vincent's Men 1-3: Central Baptist 0-3; First Assembly-Youth 0-4 Division Two-Calvary Assembly 2-0 and 3-1; Church of Christ Two 2-0 and 4-0; Lamar New Life 1-1 and 1-3; First

Baptist-Blue 9-2 and 1-3; First United Methodist 0-1 and 2-1; St. Vincents Youth 0-1 and 1-2. Division Three-First Baptist-Orange 2-0 and 2-2; First Christian 2-0 and 3-1; Church of Christ One 2-1 and 3-2; Calvary Baptist 0-1 and 0-3; First Assembly-Men 0-2 and 2-2; Lamar

Women's Church League First Baptist 5-0; Church of Christ Two 4-0; First United Methodist 3-2; Church of Christ One 2-2; First Christian 2-2; Calvary Assembly 1-3; Hiland Christian 1-4; Lamar Blue 0-5.

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Winning pitcher was Grant Gamblin. Losing pitcher was

home run and Amos Otis' club-record stolen base. But a violent thunderstorm has forever washed away seat behind the foul pole. Tuesday night's game between the Texas Rangers and Kansas City Royals. The with the weather. score was tied 2-2 and the

fifth makeup game of the It was the third time this season Texas starter Mike Smithson was rained out.

starter Paul Splittorff, 1-1. Bell doubled and scored the

stole second, giving him a

club record 337 career thefts.

"Splitt pitched well," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "I was satisfied with the way he pitched. The last

inning his stuff wasn't what it was early on, but that is to be expected. He hadn't pitched in a while."

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer Chicago Manager Lee Elia wasn't too excited about the location of Dick Ruthven's pitches. But he was pleased bout the location of Dick Ruthven - on the Cubs'

Ruthven, in his first start for the Cubs since being acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies for reliever Willie Hernandez last Sunday, pitched 6 1-3 innings in Houston Tuesday night - matching his longest stint of the season.

"I had 10 days' rest." he said. "I knew I could go at least that far. I knew the Cubs had a good bullpen. I think this is a good team and we're going to surprise a lot of

Ruthven limited the Astros to six hits and two runs and contributed a run-scoring single in Chicago's 5-4 victory, his first win since April 27. Bill Campbell saved

it for him. Elsewhere in the National League it was Los Angeles 3. Philadelphia 0; Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 5; San Francisco 6. New York 2; St. Louis 7. Cincinnati 1, and Montreal 5, San Diego 4 in 13 innings.

"I've seen him have better stuff, locationwise." Elia said of Ruthven. "But that's about all you could ask for. particularly with all the excitement about being traded. We needed a starter

"It has been a hectic couple of days," Ruthven acknowledged. "It wasn't a pretty game - other than the outcome - but I'm

Donna

Clearly he was happy to be out of the City of Brotherly Love, too. "The handwriting was on the wall in mid-April. he said. "I was only pitching every 10 days at times. I told the Phillies if they weren't going to let me pitch, they should trade me. I could see it

The Cubs got a second-inning run on Ron Cey's fifth homer and scored twice in the fifth with Ruthven's single and Larry Bowa's triple knocking in the ans. They made it 4-0 when

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Keith Moreland raced home from first on Jody Davis'

single to left.

The Astros got two runs in the seventh, shortstop Dickie Thon's third throwing error gave the Cubs the decisive run in the top of the ninth and Campbell came on to slam the door on the Astros in the bottom of the ninth after Lee Smith gave up a two-run double by Kevin Bass.

Dodgers 3, Phillies 0 The Phillies' scoreless streak reached 35 innings as Alejandro Pena of the Dodgers tossed a four-hitter at them for his first complete game in the majors.

'I've never seen anything like this since I've been in baseball," said befuddled Pat Corrales, the Philadelphia manager. "All we're doing is lowering our averages and the other teams' earned-run averages. It's a shame, because we're getting some very good pitching.

Loser Larry Christenson allowed only three hits in seven innings and struck out eight batters. Two of the hits were doubles by Dusty Baker. who scored a run in the fourth inning and drove in one in the sixth

Pirates 6, Braves 5 Pittsburgh's Larry McWilliams was cruising along with a four-hit shutout when the Braves jumped on him and reliever Kent Tekulve for five runs. M c Williams wasn't surprised. "After all," he said, "I used to be one of them and I know what they can do. When they get the momentum going, it's hard to stop them."

Jason Thompson's two-run double in the sixth inning and Lee Mazzilli's two-run homer in the seventh, both off Rick Camp, helped the Pirates build a 6-0 lead.

Giants 6, Mets 2 San Francisco's Mike Krukow allowed seven hits two of them home runs by Dave Kingman — to beat the Mets for the seventh consecutive time and build his career record against

them to 12-3. "Dave Kingman hit three homers o me in my rookie year." said Krukow, a five-year veteran. "Today was four and five." Jack

P205/75R14 66.97 46.99 P205/75R15 68.97 47.99 Clark and Chili Davis homered for the Giants.

Cardinals 7, Reds 1 Dave LaPoint pitched an eight-hitter for his first complete game in the majors and George Hendrick drove in two runs as St. Louis halted its four-game tailspin.

Bruce Berenyi walked the bases loaded in the third inning and Lonnie Smith and Hendrick each hit an RBI single, the only runs LaPoint

Expos 5, Padres 4

Bryan Little singled, took second on a grounder and scored on Warren Cromartie's single in the 13th inning to give the Expos their victory over San Diego. It was Cromartie's third time up with a runner in scoring position, and the first time he brought one home.

"Not too many people get three or four chances, so happily I was able to come through one of those times,' Cromartie said. "It was a couple minutes before midnight and I know we all wanted to go home.

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Defensive end Jim Jeffcoat of Arizona, the club. "I plan to earn every cent the Dallas Cowboys' top draft pick, is all Cowboys are paying me on the contract,' (AP Laserphoto)

Philly still plagued by injuries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Although Philadelphia leads the Los Angeles Lakers 1-0 in the National Basketball Association championship series and has won nine of 10 playoff games, health and injury problems are preventing 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham from enjoying himself.

"We have not had a dull moment in the playoffs. If it's not one player, it's another," Cunningham said Tuesday after learning that his No. 1 backup at center and power forward, Clemon Johnson, would miss Thursday's second game because of a urinary tract infection

Johnson joined Moses Malone, Julius Erving, Andrew Toney, Clint Richardson and Jones on the list of Philadelphia players who have been hampered by injury or illness since the regular season ended.

"It's something you have to overcome," Cunningham said. "You just have to move on. I have confidence in the other players. We had injuries during the season and you have

to have players ready to contribute. Cunningham said seldom-used Earl Cureton and possibly rookie Mark McNamara would replace Johnson as relief for Malone at center and Marc Iavaroni at power forward

"Earl has more quickness and has been involved in a few more playoffs than Mark, so he probably will play more than McNamara," Cunningham said.

Cureton has played in only three of Philadelphia's 10 playoff games, for a total of six minutes. McNamara has seen action in one postseason game for one minute "I know I've got my hands full," Cureton

One of the Lakers that Cureton might guard is Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the second-leading scorer in NBA history. But Cureton said he believes he has an advantage over Abdul-Jabbar in quickness and in getting up and down the floor in a running game.

"But nobody likes playing Kareem," Cureton added. "I'll try to front him, make him work as hard as he can.'

Lakers Coach Pat Riley, whose team is trying to become the first team in 14 years to repeat as NBA champions, also has plenty of injury problems to contend with. Bob McAdoo, the Lakers' top frontcourt

reserve, missed the first game with a bruised thigh and is questionable for Thursday's contest. Guard Norm Nixon, who scored 26 points for the Lakers in Game 1, still is bothered by a bruised left shoulder.

Riley said the second game "may most important. Philadelphia wants to be in the driver's seat. They don't want to go to Los Angeles 1-1. Erving said Cunningham told the team "to

play like we're behind 0-1. He said to forget last weekend and pretend our back's against the wall and, if we lose, we'll be 0-2. Cunningham said the 76ers should approach the first two games as a package

"Psychologically, we won't be ahead in the series unless we win the second game," he said. "We can't play like frontrunners yet."

Floyd defends title in Memorial Tourney

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Ray Floyd says he's finally figured out Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village Golf Club, the site of this week's

\$400,000 Memorial Tournament "I changed my whole approach here. I play it defensively now. For me, that's something. I like to play aggressively," Floyd said Tuesday

For years, he preferred to skip this event. He did not play in the opening 1976

tournament and bypassed it in 1981. When he did tangle with Muirfield Village - the course created by Nicklaus - Floyd

finished no higher than eighth. He was 21st, 47th and missed the cut in his other bids. So Floyd decided to try his new strategy on the 7,116-yard layout a year ago. It clicked.

He posted a 7-under-par 281 for a two-shot Floyd, 40. will lead the field into the first round Thursday of the Memorial, trimmed to 97 players with the withdrawals of Jerry

Pate, D.A. Weibring. Peter Oosterhuis and Bob Shearer, all for medical reasons. Floyd's competition is considerable Sixty-six of the year's top 70 money-winners are here, including the first seven Memorial winners. Lanny Wadkins, No. 1 on the

money-winning list this season, and Gil

Morgan are bidding to become the first triple winners of 1983.

Still, Floyd likes his chances of claiming his first victory this year, particularly after help from Jack Grout, his teacher for the last

Grout, who taught Nicklaus the game, spent Monday and Tuesday straightening out Floyd's game.

"I'm ready," Floyd said after lacing a wood shot far down the Muirfield Village range as Grout watched.

When I was playing good last year, I had that delayed hit feeling — like the club was real late. I felt it earlier this year, too, but something happened after the Masters," said Floyd, who won three tournaments and a personal high of \$386,000 in 1982.

Even though he has not won this year, Floyd still ranks eighth in money with

The winner of 18 tournaments in two tour decades grinned when asked about the pressures of defending a championship. "If anything, there's less pressure," he

"You've proven you can play the course. You've proven you can win. Pressure is self-inflicted and you know I don't put any on myself."

Texas League roundup

Tulsa on three-game win streak

By The Associated Press Kevin Buckley hit a solo home run in a

ninth inning rally as the Drillers edged Midland 8-5 in Texas League baseball action. Tulsa rightfielder Danny Murphy drove in three runs for the Drillers. The Drillers put it away in the ninth with four runs off relief pitcher Bill Johnson.

In other action Tuesday night, Shreveport

whipped Beaumont 8-3, El Paso won the opener of a doubleheader with Arkansas, 2-0, while the Travelers won the nightcap, 1-0. San Antonio swept a doubleheader with Jackson, 8-6 and 7-3.

The Drillers scored four runs in the top of the ninth to put them ahead 4-3, when

Midland came back with two. Tulsa extended its winning streak to three games, after Midland won the first two of the series.

Tulsa starter Dennis Long retired 13 in a row. He scattered six points before reliever Tony Hudson came in for the ninth.

Long, 1-2, took the win for Tulsa. Shreveport's Mark Schuster batted a two-run homer as the Captains overcame

Rob Deer had two RBIs, while Randy Gomez had an RBI double. Dave Wilhelmi, 3-1, had the win for hreveport, while Steve Schefsky, 3-3, took

Injured McEnroe to play in French Open

PARIS (AP) - Americans John McEnroe and for the first two days of the \$1.3 million French Open tennis tournament, courtesy of the

McEnroe, a New Yorker who has won three tournaments this year, decided at the last minute to enter the 53rd edition of the French Open, the first Grand Slam event of the year. He is here despite a doctor's warning that he could further aggravate a shoulder injury and risk his chances at Wimbledon. which starts June 20.

The 24-year-old McEnroe, a three-time U.S. Open champion and one-time Wimbledon winner, was to play his first-round match on the red clay courts of Roland Garros today against 21-year-old American Ben Testerman, who is ranked 149th on the Atari-ATP computer.

Chris Evert Lloyd, both seeded second, were idle pains since February, he has not lost any of eight Prague, Czechoslovakia-born American needed matches since changing to a medium-sized racket in mid-April.

> He is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the June 5 final for a winner's purse of \$93,900. Connors plays a second-round match Wednesday against Paul

> McNamee; an Australian ranked 34th. Neither Connors nor McEnroe, however, are clay court specialists and no American man has won the French Open since 1955 when Tony Trabert took the

Lloyd has won the women's title in Paris four times since 1974. But the favorite at this year's event is Martina Navratilova, who is going for her

second consecutive French title. Navratilova, undefeated this year, easily made it

Although McEnroe has complained of shoulder through her first-round match Tuesday. The only 45 minutes to crush American Mary Lou

Piatek 6-1, 6-1. "I feel very confident because I've already won here." the 26-year-old Navratilova said. "The mental block is not there once you know you're

capable of it.

Navratilova plays a second-round match Wednesday against Katherina Skronska of Czechoslovakia, a 25-year-old who posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory Tuesday over American Sherry Acker.

In other first-round matches Tuesday, two more eeded players fell.

The most spectacluar upset came in a two-hour, 32-minute battle between No. 9 seed Vitas Gerulaitis and Hans Simonsson, a 22-year-old Swede ranked 79th who eliminated Gerulaitis 6-4,

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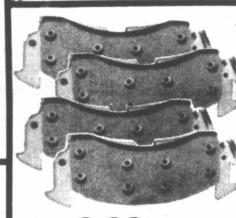
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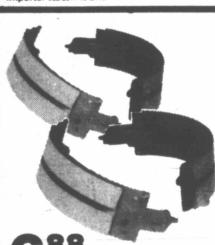
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Providence mayor indicted on six counts in 'domestic matter'

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Saying it was a "domestic matter" and never should have gone so far, Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. has vowed he will be cleared of charges he personal life unless he signed an affidavit. kidnapped, beat and threatened to kill "another man" in the life of his estranged wife.

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"I feel that any accusations made against me are erroneous and I will have my day in court," Cianci said Tuesday at a City Hall news conference after a grand jury handed up a six-count

"This is a personal, domestic matter and probably, in my opinion, should not have gone as far as it has.

"I will continue to operate the city government the best way I know how," he said, adding he would not quit the city post he has held for nine years and does not expect a recall election. This is a domestic matter involving my wife, my daughter and another man.

City Councilman Malcolm Farmer III said the council could suspend the mayor if he is convicted, but not solely on the

The grand jury handed up indictments charging the 42-year-old mayor with two counts of extortion and one each of kidnapping, conspiracy to kidnap, assault with a deadly

weapon and assault and battery.

The indictment alleged that on March 20, Cianci and a Providence policeman who served as his driver forced Raymond DeLeo to the mayor's East Side apartment, where he has lived since early March when he separated from his wife of 91/2 years, Sheila.

There, the indictment said. Cianci attacked DeLeo with a

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Detectors to be recalled

alleged relationship with DeLeo.

WASHINGTON (AP) - After 18 months of negotiations, Honeywell Inc. has agreed to recall more than 770,000 battery-powered smoke detectors that may not sound an alarm when smoke is present, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Tuesday.

Authorities refused to explain the alleged affidavit, but a law

The Ciancis were granted a divorce in Family Court on

March 15. Their petitions cited irreconcilable differences as

the reason for the breakup of their marriage. The divorce

The second extortion charge alleged the mayor threatened Lenore Siegel Steinberg, of Palm Beach, Fla., a friend of the

Ciancis, to force her to give a statement about Mrs. Cianci's

The grand jury also indicted Patrolman James Hassett, the

mayor's driver, on charges of conspiracy to kidnap and

enforcement official who asked that his name not be used said

it was connected to Cianci's pending divorce.

CPSC Chairman Nancy Harvey Steorts told a news conference that it took "much too long" to get the company to agree to a recall. Commissioner Sam Zagoria called the delay unconscionable. But David Schmeltzer, the commission's director of

compliance, said Honeywell initially contended that its Model TC89B and TC89C smoke detectors were not defective, and that it took time for the commission to prove its case. He estimated that about 40 percent of the detectors did not

work correctly. But he said the commission was not aware of any injuries that resulted from fires that may have gone undetected because of the defect. Honeywell still contends the smoke detectors are not

defective, said Honeywell spokeswoman Beverly Lutz. She says only four detectors were found which sounded an alarm only when the test button was pressed and not when smoke was

Although Honeywell contends the detectors are not defective. Ms. Lutz says the company agreed to the recall to avoid any potential unsafe conditions.

The CPSC said that because of problems in the circuit board mounting, some smoke detectors will not sound an alarm when smoke is present. However, the alarm will sound when a test button is pushed.

Honeywell is asking that consumers return any smoke detectors containing this defect. Since Honeywell no longer makes residential smoke detectors, the company will replace the returned models with comparable models produced by General Electric Co. and BRK-First Alert, Ms. Steorts said.

Honeywell recommends that consumers check the battery and then carefully check to determine if the smoke detector is working properly by using an extinguished candle to create smoke. If the alarm does not go off, consumers should contact Honeywell at 800-328-8194 or write Honeywell Consumer Affairs, 10400 Yellow Circle Dr., Minnetonka, Minn. 55343.

Heart surgery appears successful

HOUSTON (AP) - Eleven-year-old Sharon Stohler of Anderson, Ind., was recovering as well or better than expected after an operation to correct a congenital heart defeat, her

The child was reported in stable but critical condition after the operation Tuesday at Texas Childrens Hospital

David Stohler told The Anderson Herald his daughter was awake and alert several hours after surgery and will remain in recovery for 24 hours before being transferred to the pediatric intensive care unit

'The doctor said they were very pleased with how she has done," her father said. "Technically she is listed as being in critical condition but the hospital said the listing is standard procedure for anyone in intensive care. Stohler's daughter was taken into surgery at 7:15 a.m., so

that doctors could make an incision in her chest wall and freeze an irritable area in her heart. Doctors told Stohler the freezings took about 11/2 minutes each, but the operation wasn't completed until about 8:50 a.m.

because opening and closing the chest wall takes a while. Doctors sprayed nitrous oxide through a tube around the sinus node of the heart's surface, because they believe the

node was sending an extra signal or impulse thought to have caused an accelerated heart rate. Her congenital defect had led to a high heart rate and had

resulted in cardiomyopathy and myocarditis, doctors said. Hospital physicians told Stohler his daughter's heart rate averaged between 150 and 160 beats per minute before the opereration, fell to 90 beats per minute after the operation, and crept back up to 130 by the end of the day.

The doctors said the higher rate may be trauma and is to be expected with the surgery. The operation was very positive. Sharon is doing as good or better than expected," her father

It was hoped the operation would take the place of a heart transplant. She earlier was rejected for a transplant because of her age and small size Doctors have not decided if she will need a pacemaker or

pacesetter yet, according to her father. Stohler said his daughter was "really upset" before the

Before the operation, Sharon's parents had been told she would have a two-week recovery period in the hospital and it would take six weeks for the heart to heal.

Doctors at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis had said Sharon could not live through 1983 without a heart When she underwent tests in March for the first time in

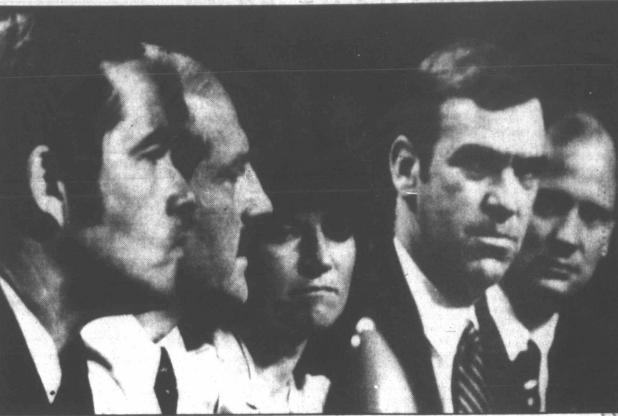
Houston, doctors said her problem was inflammation of the heart caused by a degenerative heart disease The Houston doctors told her parents degeneration and inflammation were caused because she was born with part of

the area which controls the electrical heart impulses located two inches from where it should be. That gave her an "irritable spot" or irregularity in the sinus

node of the heart, her parents had said. A tiara and sash await her upon her return to Anderson.

Amnesty program would boost social services

Shuttle seven crew



Astronauts that will take Shuttle Challenger for a six day mission into space June 18 during their preflight news conference at the Houston Space Center at Houston. Left to right: Commander Robert Crippen, Pilot Frederick

Hauck, Mission Specialists Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard, will have a couple of first on their flight. The first U.S. woman as part of the crew and the first astrounaut to make two shuttle flights. Crippen. (AP.

Woman astronaut chides press for emphasis on her gender

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Sally Ride, scheduled next month to become America's first woman astronaut in space, says she doesn't weep when things go wrong nor expect doors to be opened for her and adds it's time "people realize women can do any job they want to do."

Ms. Ride, who appeared at a news conference Tuesday with her four crewmates for the seventh flight of the space shuttle. chided reporters for focusing so much attention on her gender.

"It's too bad this society isn't farther along and this is still such a big deal," said the 31-yr-old Ms. Ride. "It is time in this country that people realize that women can do any job they want to do.

Ms. Ride was the target of most questions even though her crewmates - mission commander Robert Crippen, 45; pilot Frederick Hauck, 42; mission specialist Norman Thagard, 39; and John Fabian, 44 — were also present.

To a reporter who asked if she wept when things went wrong, Ms. Ride asked, "Why doesn't anybody ask Rick (Hauck) these questions?

She added that she reacts to problems just as "anybody else on the crew does. Ms. Ride, who is married to astronaut Steven Hawley, said

she worked with men while earning a Ph D in astrophysics at Stanford and is accustomed to being treated as an equal. "I don't think I have been deferred to in any way," she said "In fact, 'Cripp' (Crippen) won't even open doors for me

"I learned that right away," Crippen said.

The mission, the second for the spacecraft Challenger, is

scheduled for launch June 18 and will last six days.

During the mission, Ms. Ride and Fabian will launch two

release and recapture a free-flying experiment satellite twice. Ms. Ride's responsibilities also include acting as flight engineer. She will sit in a chair between Crippen and Hauck during the launch and landing phases of the mission and will monitor the spacecraft's systems.

Thagard, who is a medical doctor, was added to the mission only a few months ago to conduct experiments on space adaptation syndrome, a motion sickness ailment that has affected seven of the 16 astronauts who have flown on the six space shuttle missions. Using himself as a test subject. Thagard said he hopes to

discover the causes of motion sickness in space. He said he will conduct experiments testing how weightlessness affects the balance mechanism, the vision and the buildup of fluid in the All of these are suspected as causes of the ailment, he said.

Crippen, who piloted the first space shuttle flight and will be the first astronaut to be used twice on the reusable ships, will guide Challenger to the first shuttle landing at the Kennedy Space Center.

The winged spacecraft will return to Earth in a long fall across northern New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana before landing at the Florida center.

Crippen said he saw no problems with plans for the landing even though the Kennedy runway is surrounded by water.

His only concern, he said, is thunderstorms, which are common in Florida in June.

If they are unable to land at Kennedy, Crippen said, the crew is prepared to wait almost one orbit and land at Edwards AFB in California, the landing site for five of the previous shuttle communications satellites. They will also use a robot arm to missions

Heart patient battles Social Security

ODESSA. Texas (AP) — Thurman Raines is part of a said Of that 410, 75 percent of the decisions are appealed growing problem that began when the Social Security Administration tightened its requirements for disability payments, a Social Security district manager here said.

Raines says his stainless steel heart valve stops when he gets too close to motors. But the Social Security Administraton says he should be able to get a job away from such machinery. Raines, who worked as an oil field electrician before he

suffered a heart attack last July, believes he's entitled to disability payments. The 47-year-old Monahans man has been battling with Social Security officials since his heart surgery last November

"I need two hours of bedrest a day," he said. "If I get too close to a motor, it could stop my valve

When he approaches a motor. Raines said, the magnetic field causes his heart to "stop and tingle. Raines is not alone in his struggle to obtain Social Security payments, said Erven Fisher, district manager of the Odessa

Social Security office. 'What had happened in the early- to middle-'70s is we had

gotten fairly liberal with payments of disability." Fisher said. We had got to a point where we were paying seven out of every 1,000 workers in the United States. Because of budget shortages, Congress asked Social

Security administrators to review disability payments, said

Of every 1,000 reviews, 410 payments are terminated, Fisher

In the first appeal, a "reconsideration," 13 percent are approved for payment. In the second appeal, in which a face-to-face interview is conducted, 50 percent are approved for payments, Fisher said. Some people who might not be able to return to manual labor

could find desk jobs, Fisher said.

"We have run into cases where people should have been back to work. We were even helping them condition themselves to be disabled by giving them payments," Fisher "Sometimes a sedentary type of work may not be available.

Employers may not look at someone with medical problems when there are 19-year-olds available. It becomes tough in a recession," Fisher conceded. "But it's something that has to be done when the expenses

are outstripping the income. People are paying as much as they can in taxes for the programs.

Dr. Hoon Rowe, an internal medicine physician in Monahans, said Raines cannot work as he did before, but he might be able to do less strenuous work.

"He is not totally disabled. But he needs a job modification

Frustration might aggravate his condition," Rowe said.

An examination by a physician at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock concluded the aortic valve replacement will disable Raines permanently. But Social Security evaluations contend he can work at some sort of job.

missiles recently installed in Syria by Soviet crews being

involved in the encounter. The SAM-5s are capable of hitting high-flying aircraft over Israel from Syrian territory.

moved drones and drone-launchers into the Bekaa Valley,

where Israeli and Syrian forces face each other along a 50-mile

Western diplomatic sources in Beirut said Israel recently

Syrians claim downing Israeli aircraft **By The Associated Press** target. There was no specific mention of the sophisticated SAM-5

Syrian forces shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance aircraft today in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon. Lebanese police reported. And in the first reported Syrian-Israeli air encounter over Lebanon since Israel's invasion last summer, the Israelis said Syrian jets fired air-to-air missiles at Israeli warplanes. Private radio stations said Syrian warplanes downed the

drone with an air-to-air missile, but Beirut radio said it was downed by a ground-to-air rocket.

Lebanon's state radio said the Israeli aircraft crashed east of Jezzine, 25 miles southeast of Beirut. No other details were

The Tel Aviv command said it had no information on the reports. But it said Syrian warplanes fired air-to-air missiles at Israeli planes over Lebanon earlier today, that Israeli planes returned safely to base and the air force was continuing its patrols in Lebanese air space. It also reported two ground-to-air SAM-7 missiles were fired at an Israeli helicopter Monday in the Bekaa Valley but missed their

Farmers allowed to claim machinery

DeKALB, Texas (AP) - Representatives of a farm

equipment manufacturer have met with the president of a bank here to discuss the financial situation at an implement company from which \$1.9 million worth of combines disappeared earlier this month Farmers in Bowie County on Tuesday were permitted to

reclaim farm machinery that remained on the lot of Blackmon Machinery Co., closed after 19 of 25 combines were discovered

Three of the combines were later recovered in Oklahoma,

and as many as two others were found to have been claimed by their owners. "We are still searching for the other machinery," said

DeKalb Police Chief Clarence Kight Representatives of John Deere Co. and their attorney Charles Tabb of Dallas, interviewed farmers who came.

reclaim their machinery. Kight said 24 combines and tractors were on the Blackmon lot on May 12. But 19 of the machines were gone when John Deere representatives arrived three days later to take

No arrests have been made in the case, he said. Deere security director Craig Beek of Moline, Ill. asked the FBI to help in the investigation

Officials said farmers arrived in a steady stream at the equipment company, which has been closed since early last and claimed several combines, a disc, tractors, mowers and other equipment by showing proof of ownership.

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HOUSTON (AP) — The United States is not prepared to cope with added expense for social services if amnesty is granted to millions of illegal aliens now living in this country, the former commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service

"I don't know of a single community prepared for legalization," former INS Commissioner Leonel Castillo said Monday in an address to the National Conference on Social

Castillo said the debate over granting amnesty has continued for more than 10 years but implementation of the plan now appears imminent.

The INS estimates 2.6 million illegal aliens would become eligible for amnesty under the Senate bill approved last week by a 76-18 vote. The House is expected to act on the measure

The bill would allow those in the United States illegally since January 1980 to acquire temporary legal status and those here since Jan. 1, 1977 to qualify for immediate permanent resident

Castillo said amnesty efforts in other countries have not been successful and many of those eligible never came

enormous increase in our population and an enormous change in the political and social structures of a lot of communities,

Castillo said provisions for funding the program have been made but he knows of no effort in any state to cope with a

departments and hospitals all would feel the effect of such a rogram and some advance planning is needed.

untries, Castillo said.

forward to receive amnesty. "But if they do come forward (in the U.S.) we will see an

sudden increase in legal population. Educational facilities, neighborhood help centers, police

About 30 percent of the Hispanic population in this country are here illegally and therefore cannot vote, Castillo said. He said about half of the total illegal alien population in this

country are Mexican. The INS office in Dallas last year deported illegal aliens to 70

Veterinarians testify horses died from malnutrition

MARSHALL, Texas (AP) Several horses found on a Camp County ranch died of malnutrition, not a contagious viral infection. two veterinarians testified in federal court.

Dr. Herman Bruechner of Mount Pleasant and Dr. John Morton of Brownsboro testified Tuesday at the trial of Pittsburg rancher Joe Corbett, charged with abandonment and inhumane treatment of three wild horses. Testimony was to resume today

The three were among 38 dead horses and dozens of malnourished ones discovered last November Federal authorities seized the horses and kept them at Black Beauty Ranch in Brownsboro until they were healthy enough to be distributed to area rancher Bruechner said he found no

disease "equine infectious adde anemia" in 13 horses he examined at Corbett's ranch. He said none of the horses had enlarged spleens or small hemorrhages on their mouths or noses, the usual symptoms of the viral infection. The disease is transmitted by insects and results in anemia. weight loss and weakness.

Defense attorney Edward McFarland asked Bruechner whether the horses could have contracted the disease from two infected animals previously in the herd.

Bruechner replied that while such evidence normally would indicate a possibility of infection, the horses condition led him to conclude they were not infected.

The doctor also said he found four to five pounds of sand on the land. Starving horses often eat sand and parasite infestation often results from malnutrition, he

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LONDON (AP) - Soraya Khashoggi, ex-wife of multimillionaire arms dealer Adnan Khashoggi, wants a London court to jail her third husband. 23-year-old American playboy Arthur Rupley.

In papers filed by her attorneys before the High Court on Tuesday, Mrs. Khashoggi, 41, accuses Rupley of violating a directive issued by a judge last month not to try to contact her. She says he has been pestering her with telephone calls. He told her he was desperate and going to take his own life. Mrs. Khashoggi said. She asked that he be jailed

for contempt. The court took the matter under advisement. Mrs. Khashoggi married Rupley in July 1982, a year after she lost a \$2.4 billion suit stemming from her 1974 divorce from Khashoggi, one of the world's richest men.

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) Computer wizard Steve Wozniak complains there are big differences between the computer business and the rock music industry.

"There are a lot of scams going" in the music industry. said Wozniak on Monday as final arrangements were made for this weekend's US Festival of rock 'n' roll and country music

Wozniak, who's using some of the millions from his Apple Computer Corp. for an encore to the first US Festival last Labor Day weekend, suggests this may be his last such venture if it doesn't turn a 'The rock 'n' roll business

is not like the computer business, which is really easy, straightforward and upfront," he says. "In this business, everybody is always trying to get something out of somebody else and trick them out of it. "Twenty times a day my

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HOUSTON (AP) - Actress Carol Wayne, alleging she was fired from a Dallas theater's production of "Cactus Flower" at the insistence of actress Elke Sommer, has filed a \$2.75 million suit against the theater and Ms. Sommer.

She says she was promised \$2,500 per week from March 16 through April 18 and was supposed to get the use of a model car and condominium.

The suit contends that Grandmothers Productions Inc., which operates Granny's Dinner Theater in Dallas, breached her contract and had her ejected from the condominium.

Ms. Sommer made unflattering statements and urged that the dinner theater fire her, Ms. Wayne also says in the suit

John Wall, a vice president of the Dallas corporation. said Ms. Wayne was fired after two rehearsals because she was not right for the part." He said Ms. Wayne was paid two weeks salary

Ms. Sommer could not be reached for comment Tuesday night: a call to her agent reached an answering service.



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Mexican workers hold out for 18% pay hike

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Workers covered by union contracts will wait until a new minimum wage is set to negotiate increases, but will accept no less than 18 percent, newspapers reported Monday.

The National Minimum Wage Commission is expected to announce this month a special mid-year increase to compensate for inflation, running at an annual rate of about 100 percent for a year.

Javier Pineda Cerino, a director of the Mexican Labor Federation, which includes about 4 million workers, said the amount of the minimum wage increase will determine how much labor unions demand in contract revisions. El Nacional, the official government newspaper said.

However, Pineda Cerino also said labor would not accept less than 18 percent increases. Novedades reported.

The statements indicated the federation was backing off from its original demand, supported by other unions, for 50 percent wage hikes.

Labor unions representing 10 million workers have

announced a strike for midnight May 30 if employers do not negotiate increases.

Pineda Cerino said the unions have served strike notices on 100,000 companies

The minimum wage was increased 25 percent on Jan. 1 Raises in labor contracts have averaged 25 to 30 percent.

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Monica Rosas Torres, 19, a student from Durango state, is the 1983 Miss Mexico and will represent the country in this year's Miss Universe contest in St. Louis, Mo.

"It's the best day of my life," she said. She was crowned by Miss Venezuela, Paula Rugieri, Sunday night.

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A schoolteacher cleaning out a house she had sold discovered a collection of what are believed to be pre-hispanic artifacts worth an estimated \$700,000, the daily Excelsior reported on Monday.

The 216 pieces included jade, onyx, obsidian, bone and clay figures, necklaces and other items from the Olmec, Maya, Toltec and Otomi cultures, the newspaper said. Among the most outstanding were a necklace of carved beads and

500-year-old bones bearing inscriptions. Bernardina Galarza, 62, a schoolteacher who had been trying to sell the house in Tetelpa, 60 miles south of Mexico City, since 1979 said the pieces were in eight cardboard boxes two former social security officials gave her to keep for them

"Curiosity finally tempted me, but I always have believed in respecting someone else's property," she said

After she sold the house on May 20, she had nowhere to put the boxes and opened them in the presence of a notary public, the newspaper said. They were turned over to police.

Excelsior said the pieces would be taken to Mexico City to determine their authenticity. Authorities also will try to find the people who collected them, the newspaper said.

Under Mexican law, archaeological artifacts belong to the

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Tourism in Mexico's major cities is down but more foreigners are visiting the country's major in resorts, Tourism Secretary Antonio Enriquez Savignac

The number of businessmen traveling to Mexico City Guadalajara and Monterrey, the country's largest cities and industrial centers, is 15 to 20 percent lower than a year ago, the newspaper El Universal quoted Enriquez Savignac as

However, the main tourist centers report a 20 percent increase in foreign visitors, he said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An estimated 1,000 people attended a meeting of a new environmental organization to call for action on Mexico's pollution problems.

The recently formed Coyoacan Environmental Society is believed to be the only private organization concerned with severe air pollution in Mexico City and other ecological

Alaska's gas isn't needed for decade

WASHINGTON (AP) - Alaskans will have to wait a decade before they can hope to reap any major benefits from the vast natural gas reserves on the state's North Slope, according to government

The General Accounting Office said a surplus of gas supplies in the lower 48 states, cheaper prices for alternate fuels in Alaska itself and poor export prospects make the North Slope gas unmarketable through at least 1990.

The congressional watchdog agency said the inability to guarantee a market for the estimated 26 trillion cubic feet of Alaskan gas is the major obstacle to completing a 4,800-mile pipeline from the North Slope, through Canada, to California and

released late Monday. The agency said the national be demonstrated in 1990 and beyond. security interests in developing the North Slope reserves, which are equal to 15 percent of the total reserves of the lower 48 states, were beyond the scope of its inquiry

The 4,800-mile pipeline was approved by Congress and former President Carter in 1977. when there was a severe shortage of natural gas in the United States.

Since then, the project's cost has escalated from \$10 billion to \$43 billion, and the pipeline and oil

companies building the system have thus far been unable to secure the financing to complete it. 'The lower 48 states are experiencing a surplus of gas supplies and adequate supplies are expected continue throughout the decade under current

The 145-page GAO study, requested by Senate regulations," the GAO said. "Timing of the project Republican Whip Ted Stevens of Alaska, was will depend on whether a clear need for the gas can

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Reagan says running Reds out of West is cheaper than PacMan

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) - Making the case for his Central America aid plan, President Reagan described the stakes as enormous - and the price as a fraction of the money Americans spend on games like Pac-Man.

The gap between the two invited debate on how far the administration would seek to go to bar a communist-backed takenver in El Salvador or elsewhere in the region. The debate is starting.

Reagan has said repeatedly there is no thought of sending American combat troops to Central America, that they are not needed or wanted.

Now Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says there should be thought of that very option, if it is necessary to save Central American governments aligned with the United States.

There is logic to his argument, given Reagan's warnings that the fall of Central American allies would undermine U.S. security and credibility. But for the administration to suggest that military intervention is an option would be to guarantee stiffened resistance to the economic and military aid programs Reagan deems essential.

Congressional opposition to the Reagan program is too strong, and the memory of Vietnam too fresh, for it to be otherwise. After Vietnam, Congress put stringent limits on the authority of a president to send U.S. forces into combat zones. Those decisions must be shared with Congress, if not before the fact then soon afterward.

When Reagan went to Congress with his nationally televised report and request for Central American aid a month ago, he offered the assurance that U.S. troops would not be involved. He said his request was about \$600 million in aid, "less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games.

But the administration isn't getting the sums or the swift action Reagan sought, and there has been growing resistance, particularly among Democrats, to covert operations against guerrilla supply lines from Nicaragua

On Sunday, the Washington Post published an interview with Lt. Gen. Wallace H. Nutting, completing a tour as U.S. commander for the region involved, who said the administration should not preclude the use of American forces if necessary. Nutting said there are many reasons for avoiding U.S.

intervention, but if the guerrillas are assured it won't happen, they will persist. "I can't say at this moment that 150, 200, 500 or 1,000 trainers in El Salvador is sufficient," he told the Post. "I'm pretty certain after a couple of years' experience that 55 is not. Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence

Committee, said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," he agreed His Intelligence Committee has told Reagan to come up

with a new statement of Central America policy before Oct.

1, when the panel will again consider funds for covert operations. He said it should include a warning of more direct U.S. involvement if necessary.

Senate seeks some strong sentences

By LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON (AP) - When the six witnesses related their harrowing tales of murder, brutality and violent men released from prison, only one member of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee was there to listen.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. was visibly moved on Monday when the witnesses described the murders of loved ones. When they left out painful details, he nudged

The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering legislation that would eliminate parole and set guideline sentences for

The proposals would apply to federal laws, but backers believe states would then follow suit. One witness, Washington Redskins kicker Mark Moseley, told Kennedy how his sister, Pamela Carpenter, was raped

and beaten to death in October 1979 in Livingston, Texas. Her killer, Moseley said, was a man who raped three other

women and had been paroled less than two months earlier.

"We have to try to find some way to make people aware of
the parole system," Moseley said. "There's no way this
person should have been on the street."

Another witness, Roberta Roper, of Upper Marlboro, Md.,
became active after her daughter's murder in a group that

lobbies for stricter sentencing.

Mrs. Roper's daughter Stephanie was a 22-year-old college student when she was kidnapped, raped repeatedly, tortured and then shot to death on April 3, 1982. When the two killers received sentences that would make them eligible for parole in 11½ years, Mrs. Roper decided to become a public

The Stephanie Roper Committee has swelled to 5,000 sembers and already won part of its program in the

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Jennifer Short, of Portland, Ore., was the victim of assaults and rapes by her former boyfriend. She said he was sentenced to 60 days in jail beyond the seven months served while awaiting disposition of his case.

Kennedy: "Is he still in jail?"

Ms. Short: "He's out. He lives two-and-one-half miles from

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