States have right to ban nuke power

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK **Associated Press Writer**

A Supreme Court ruling upholding a ban on building new nuclear plants in California will have no immediate effect on 57 construction sites nationwide, but could crush the comatose industry's chances for revival.

The court unanimously ruled Wednesday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive wastes. The ruling upheld a 1976 California law that barred

construction of nuclear plants on grounds that unresolved waste issues could lead to plant shutdowns and therefore extreme financial consequences

'Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to

allow the development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons." Justice Byron $R.\ White$ wrote in the 9-0 opinion

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could jeopardize nuclear power as a source of electricity.

Plants are being built in only three of the 13 states that have some type of restriction on nuclear construction. The California law, for example, exempted units that had already experienced "substantial construction and substantial expense" when the law was enacted

Industry groups sought to downplay the ruling's impact. "We believe that the impact lies somewhere in the future." said Carl Goldstein, assistant vice president of the Atomic Industrial Forum. The impact appears to be potential construction permit in one of the states that have such

Only last month, Carl Walske, the AIF's president, had predicted a "good, sustained economic growth" would signal another round of nuclear plant orders, perhaps within three

But the industry has been burdened with prohibitive construction costs due to high interest rates as well as the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident in 1979 at Three Mile Island. Plans for 51 units have been canceled since the accident, and there have been no new orders nationwide

And the Harvard law professor who represented California in the high court case contended the decision does more than

prevent any state from banning ongoing projects if it wants

'The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," said Professor Laurence Tribe. He said the court's ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plant has begun construction or not

However, if any states do enact legislation ordering abandonment of plants already being built, they would have to reimburse the owners under a Fifth Amendment provision that says the government cannot seize private property without just compensation.

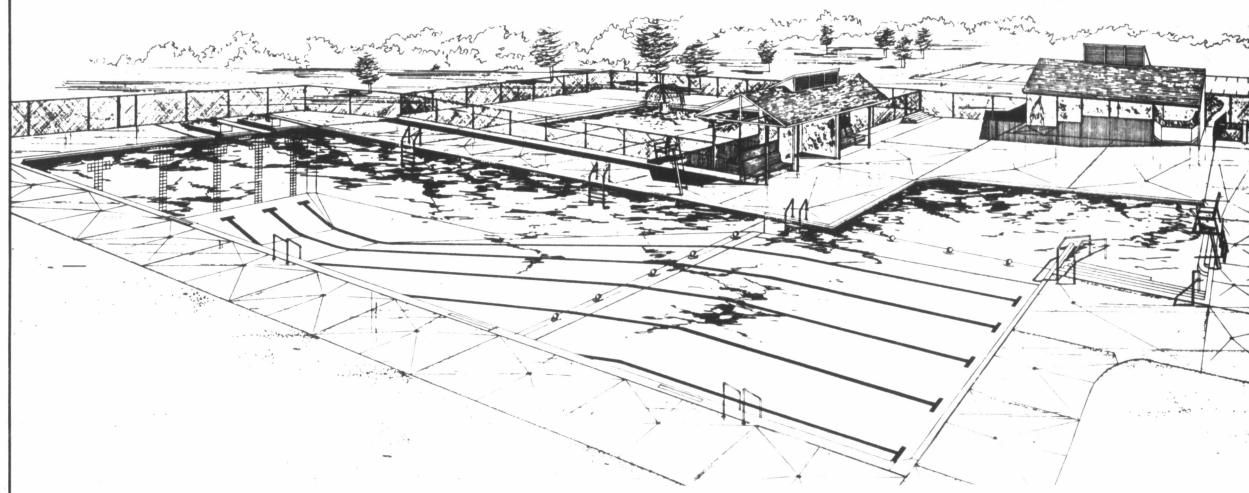
Also, the Supreme Court found, by a 7-2 vote, that questions of safety at nuclear plants remain the domain of

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Construction to start on Pampa's million-gallon swimming pool



Ground was broken Wednesday for the new be called the M.K. Brown Municipal Pool. The M.K. the pool are Hayden Sales and Construction of Junction, some of the "dirt work." Wofford said, including the one-million-gallon municipal swimming pool in Pampa. Brown Foundation has donated \$350,000 to the city to Texas. Work is expected to start on the new pool in about excavation for the new pool. For a groundbreaking This is the architect's conception of the pool to be built—build the pool. Engineers for the project are Lawrence K.—two weeks, and will take about ten months, according to—photo, see page 2. near the old pool at Kentucky and Sloan Streets, and will Hans and Associates of San Antonio, and contractors for City Manager Mack Wofford. The city will have to do

Hitchhikers accused of hammer attack are brought back to Texas

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

CLARENDON - The two men accused of severely beating a Beaumont man on Interstate 40 on April 6 are in custody in

the Donley County Jail here. Richard Wayne Vaught and Kendell Eliot Novelli were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Bud Lovelady and were denied bond according to Donley County Sheriff Jimmy Thompson.



Kendell Novelli

Vaught and Novelli were brought back from Fayetteville, N.C. Saturday by Thompson and Texas Ranger Bill Baton, who is also working on the case. Thompson and Baton drove 700 miles each day for four days to transport the prisoners, who were arrested in Fayetteville April 12.

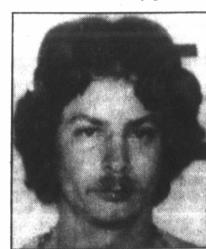
Thompson said he expects them to be indicted by a 100th District Court Grand Jury on charges of attempted capital

murder in about two weeks. The grand jury handed down indictments in other cases on April 11, the day before the

pair was arrested. Baton said. Vaught and Novelli were arrested March 18 in Palos Verdes Estates. Calif. charged with burglary and bond was set for them. Thompson said since they skipped bond in California and since Novelli is an escapee from a minimum security prison camp in northern California. Lovelady denied them bond on the Donlay County

The victim. Jesse John Doiron, 32, of Beaumont, was found on the north side of the Gray-Donley County line, which placed him in Gray County. But one of his shoes and his watch were found on the south side of the line, in Donley County. The case was transferred from the Gray County Sheriff's office on

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Richard Vaught

Weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Low tonight mid 40s. High Friday upper 60s. Winds this afternoon and tonight southwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Wind warnings issued for area lakes

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Anderson to be tried in Texas

AUSTIN - Texas Governor Mark White this week refused extradition to Oklahoma and ordered a Wheeler County resident to stand trial in Texas for the execution - style murder of an Oklahoma

White turned down Oklahoma Governor George Nigh's efforts to extradite suspect Michael Anderson, 26, for the February murder of Robert Eugene Hall. 28. of Sayre, Okla., according to White's spokesman, Gilbert Pena of Austin

Pena said the case was presented Tuesday to White, who later the same day refused to extradite Anderson for the crime that officials in both states want to prosecute

Texas District Attorney Guy Hardin scored a victory in the battle for jursidiction over the murder case. Both Hardin and Oklahoma District Attorney James P. Garrett fought to prosecute Anderson for Hall's murder The suspect is charged with the crime in both states.

Pena said Oklahoma's extradition request may be reconsidered after Anderson is tried in Texas. We will keep him until Mr. Hardin gets through with him. They have to wait until he has a chance to the governor thought he ought to proceed." Pena

The murder victim was found buried behind Anderson's isolated house in Wheeler County March 2 Hall was shot four times in the back of the head. The victim's ex - wife and another man watched Anderson kill Hall while the four rode in a car in a rural area near the Texas - Oklahoma border, according to the prosecutors

Hardin said he can prove Hall was killed in Wheeler County. Garrett said he can prove the victim was murdered in Beckham County, Okla . and later buried at Anderson's house

Garrett said White is wrong in refusing to extradite Anderson

"I can't say I'm surprised that the Texas Governor took sides with a Texas D.A. I think the Governor has made a mistake. I guess he's entitled to make a mistake. The only human who never made a mistake was Jesus Christ, and they crucified him." Garrett said, though he said no official notice of White's decision has reached his

Hardin said he is "quite thrilled" White ruled in his favor in the murder case. He said he expects Wheeler Judge Grainger McIlhany to set a new trial date soon. McIlhany previously delayed Anderson's Texas prosecution, pending a ruling on the issue of jurisdiction.

Wheeler County

Anderson remains in the Wheeler jail in lieu of \$25.000 bond Hardin previously said Anderson fears for his life. He said then that Hall's murder was ordered by a drug suspect connected with "The

Hardin and Oklahoma officials say the group is a well - organized and financed drug and murder syndicate operating in both states.

Three unsolved, execution - style murders occurred in Beckham County last year. Hall's killing and the previous three murders in rural Oklahoma during 1982 may be linked, according to Hardin and Garrett's Sayre assistant, Doug

We're talking about big fish," Beckham County Undersheriff Don Jameson said about the syndicate previously

Garrett said if Anderson fears he's been ordered dead, it shouldn't matter which state he's tried or

"People who would put your life in danger won't be stopped by an imaginary state line. There's not a big fence there." Garrett said.

Wheeler Chief Deputy Lonnie Miller earlier said Anderson is isolated and only his immediate family and lawyer are allowed in his cell at the county jail.

put on his case. There's a difference of opinion, and Pampa burglar, free on probation, jailed in New Mexico on four old burglaries

By LORI-ANN D'ANTONIO Staff Writer

GRANTS, N.M. - Larry James Wellborn, 20, who was placed on probation in 31st District Court on March 24 for four counts of burglary, is in custody in the Cibola County Jail here on four counts of commercial

According to Cibola County Deputy Jim Watts, Wellborn was arrested and charged with the four counts of commercial burglary in Las Cruces. N.M. on April 12. He was transferred to Cibola County this week. Watts said. His wife, Joyce Wellborn, was arrested about two weeks ago, according to Watts, after her brother, Richard D. Page, gave Cibola County officers a

statement about the four burglaries. Watts said the burglaries were committed in September and November of 1982, according to a statement by Joyce Wellborn after she was arrested. Wellborn had been

charged with one burglary on October 26, 1982 in Grants, but the judge who tried him reduced it to a misdemeanor and fined him \$100 and gave him 90 days probation. Watts said

Gray County authorities apparently knew about the New Mexico burgalries, according to Watts and Gray County Deputy J.D. Smith. Wellborn told Smith he had committed the burglaries, but would not sign a statement attesting to it. Without a written statement, Watts said, he could not prosecute Wellborn or request extradition

Wellborn was placed on ten years probation and fined \$2,500 by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany on March 24, after his court-appointed lawyer. Mark Buzzard, told the judge that since his other accomplices were all given probation, and Wellborn had a pregnant wife in New Mexico and wanted to start his life on the straight and narrow, he should get probation as

McIlhany gave Wellborn the

probation even though he had escaped from the Gray County Jail on March 11. Buzzard said his client was getting desperate because the people he'd been arrested with had all been placed on probation and gone back to New Mexico. Buzzard could not be reached for comment on this latest development

in the case Wellborn was charged with six counts of burglary here in Pampa, and Joyce was arrested with the group of four men. The other men arrested were Richard D. Page, Joyce Wellborn's brother, Levi Aubrey Moore, and William Dewayne Welch. Joyce and her husband had come to Pampa to stay with Page. All five of them lived

together in Page's apartment here. District Attorney Guy Hardin, who prosecuted the case, had recommended eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections for the six counts of burglary, because he said Wellborn was

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LARRY WELLBORN

obituaries

PETE ERWIN

Pete Erwin, 49, a former teacher and coach in the Pampa school district, died Wednesday at the Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

He was born August 26, 1933 in Copeland, Kan and attended high school in Seminole, Texas. Erwin served with the United States Navy during the Korean conflict, where he received the Purple Heart commendation for valor. He graduated from Western New Mexico University in 1958. He had been a teacher - coach in the Pampa school system since 1959 and a member of the Texas Coaching Association. He was a recipient of the Texas Outstanding Physical Fitness Instructor award

Survivors include: his wife, Doris, of the home; two daughters. Debra Erwin of Austin and Jody Erwin of Borger; his mother, Beulah Erwin of Seminole; two sisters, Mary Ellen Bobo of Seminole and Charlotte Wright of Adkins, Ark.; and one brother, Fred Erwin of Borger. The casket will not be open at the service.

MARY EVELYN CROUCH FRIEMEL UMBARGER - Mary Evelyn Crouch Friemel, 82, died

Mass will be said at 3 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger with the Rev. Michael Pintacura, chaplain of St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo, officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Mrs. Friemel was born in Hale County and was a lifelong resident of Umbarger. She was one of the first graduates of the St. Anthony's Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse and was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. She married F.V. Friemel in 1930 in Umbarger. He died in 1958.

Survivors include: three brothers, Jim Crouch of Pampa, Charles Crouch and Jack Crouch of Vega; four daughters. Laura Louise Harless of Keyes, Okla., Margaret C. Hill of Amarillo, Cecilia Anne Dye of Florence, Colo., and Mary Elizabeth Birkenfeld of Nazareth; two sons, Richard D. Friemel of Umbarger and Joseph V. Friemel of Imperial. Neb.; five sisters, Zona Turner and Lula Turner of Amarillo. Vergie Bower and Sybil Wall, of Beaver, Okla., and Ruth Moore of Pauls Valley, Okla ; 41 grandchildren; 27 great grand children and a great - great - grandchild. **NEVANEELEY**

SHAMROCK - Neva Neeley, 70, died Wednesday. Service are pending with Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Neeley was born in 1937 in Sayre, Okla., and moved to Wheeler County with her parents that year. She was Chamber of Commerce manager from 1960 - 73. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Order of the Eastern Star and the Business and Professional Womens Club. She married L. R. "Rip" Neeley in Sayre.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters. Dixie Richardson of Pampa and Mrs. Lee Grant of Shamrock; a son, Jim Tom Neeley of San Antonio, a brother, Eulas Woolsey of Sayre; nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY Hot buttered toast, little smokies, mixed fruit, milk.

FRIDAY

Taco square, buttered corn, lettuce & tomato salad. applesauce, oatmeal cookie, milk

Senior citizen menu

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish. french fries, scalloped tomatoes, lima beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapena corn bread or hot rolls.

fire report

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

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Laura L. Williams

Thelma May Sober, Pampa

Sharon Potter, Pampa Cindy D. Harris, Pampa Andrew D. Dickinson.

Pampa Jimmy Arlen Stroud, Pampa

Marlene Hamby, Miami Garland M. Walls.

Phyllis Kitchens, Pampa Fannie Taylor. Pampa Ethel Pennington, Miami Lenay Brown, Pampa Catherine Morris.

Veneta A. Taylor, Booker Kimi Elaine Drake. Woodward, Okla. Lila F. Carpenter,

Shamrock Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa Linn E. Bullard, Miami Betty Lou McKinney.

A. F. Britten, Groom

Rirths To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams, Pampa, a baby

Discharges Douglass Benge, Canadian George Black, Pampa Robert J. Clements,

Hildred Cook, Pampa Larue Higgins, Pampa Arlin Howe, Lefors Winnon Jones, Pampa Dorothy Rainey, Pampa Goldie Reynolds.

Texhoma, Okla. Barbara Ring, Lefors Linda Sehorn, Pampa Ruth Sims, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Betty Overcast. Shamrock Galbreath. Alma Shamrock Earl Stewart

Sweetwater, Okla. Discharges Aubrey Posey, Eric.

Linda McCoy, Wheeler Euphia Higdon. Shamrock

Quartet sponsored by

Pampa Fine Arts

Association. April 22, 8 p.m., St. Matthews

Episcopal Church. Tickets

\$5 and \$2 available at

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Chapter 1064, Order of

Eastern Star, Thursday,

7:30 p.m. Election night

Hasting's Music Stores.

city briefs

DANCE - WELLS Fargo Express, April 22. Call 665-3568, 665-3874 or 665-8244. Sponsored by St. Vincent's Home and School

STAG PARTY - Moose Lodge, Thursday 21, 7:30 p.m. Calf Fries and etc. Members and guests

HARRINGTON STRING

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	DIA
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	Halliburton
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loybeans 5 37	HCA
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within which these securities could have	Kerr-McGee
been traded at the time of compilation.	Mobil
Ky Cent Life 24%	Penny's
Serfco a 6'4 6'6	Penny s
Southland Financial 19%	Phillips
	PNA
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SJ
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Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of	Standard Oil
Amarillo	Tenneco
Beatrice Foods	
	Texaco
Cabot 29%	Zales
Celanese 60	London Gold
Cities Service 57	Silver

police report

The police department reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Judy Marie Eppison of 1820 N. Dwight reported vandalism Perryton Parkway resulting i

Mark Martin of 4081/2 N. Frost reported a theft from his vehicle at his residence. Estimated loss and damage \$1100. David Wayne Cannon of 510 N. Ward reported and assault by a known person

The Pampa Youth Center at 1005 W. Harvester reported a burglary. Entry was gained by prying open a north door to the multi - purpose building. Several items were reported missing with an estimated damage and loss of \$92.50.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police reported the following minor acciden to The Pampa News: Wednesday, April 20

7:30 p.m. - A '79 Ford driven by Rodney Bruce Ferguson. 30, of Phillips and an '81 Ford pickup driven by Ronnie Lee Harris, 33, of 500 N. Christy collided at Price Road and Kentucky. Ferguson was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop intersection. He was booked into city jail for driving while intoxicated. Injuries were reported.

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April 11, according to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan

Jordan's deputies Doug Davis and Ken Kieth investigated the case while it was still a Gray County Case, and then transferred it to Thompson's office. Baton was part of the investigation in both counties.

Vaught and Novelli allegedly hit Doiron in the head with a hammer tried to drive off in the company-owned van he was driving and and ran him over with it

'He (Jesse) said he wasn't run over, but they said the van went 'thump. thump after they tried to push him out." Baton said Wednesday

Doiron suffered broken ribs. a ruptured spleen, a concussion and lacerations on the right side of his head. He was in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit of Coronado Community Hospital for several days before being transferred to a semi-private room

He was released from the hospital Monday, and will not have to return to Clarendon until Vaught and Novelli go to trial, Baton said. He will not have to return for the indictment phase of the

Doiron was driving from Albuquerque, N.M. to Bloomingdale, III. when the incident occurred. He picked up Vaught and Novelli in Clines Corner, N.M. on April 4 when he stopped to fill the 1982 15-passenger Dodge van he was driving with gas. they asked him if he could give them a

ride east, and he agreed. The three stayed in Amarillo at the Interstate Motel the night of April 4, and left the city about 7:30 a.m. that day. Somewhere between Amarillo and the Donley County line, the pair asked to stop, and when Doiron did, they hit him with a hammer and tried to push him out of the van and drive off.

Doiron was dragged along beside the van because he became tangled in his seat belt, and finally managed to kick free of the van and flag down a Texas Highway Department snowplow, which radioed for help. The Groom ambulance took him to Pampa.

Vaught and Novelli then drove to North Carolina, where Vaught reportedly had friends from his two hitches in the service, according to Cumberland County deputies in Fayetteville

Baton said Novelli was carrying the hammer in a knapsack until he used it to hit Doiron. Baton said they have the hammer they believe was used, but that it is being tested in a local laboratory for prints and blood matching. They found the hammer on Highway 70 near I-40. Baton said.

Vaught and Novelli told North Carolina officers they sold one of the three televisions in the van, and police have recovered a second television and a piece of stereo equipment in a hock shop, but Baton did not know where. The pair told police they sold the television at a truck stop in Memphis. Tenn.. It has not been recovered.

Baton also found Doiron's wallet in the coat he was wearing when he was allegedly attacked, zipped into an inside pocket. The wallet was intact, including the \$142 in cash inside, Baton said. They are holding Doiron's blood-stained clothes as evidence, but his wallet and personal effects will be returned to him, Baton said. The briefcase, which Doiron was most

concerned about finding, was recovered, but most of the contents were gone, Baton said The charges are attempted capital

murder because they stole the van Doiron was driving. Had they not taken the van, Baton said, the charge would be simply attempted murder.

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the ringleader of the group that had committed eight burglaries in two weeks here.

Hardin said this morning he had not heard about Wellborn's current status as a prisoner, but "If that's true, we'll get a motion to revoke his probation. I've opposed his probation from the

Wellborn had permission to leave the county from Dovye Massey, adult probation director for the district, but she declined to say where he had permission to go. Watts said after Jovce was arrested, he called the Gray County sheriff's office and was told Wellborn had been given a travel permit to go to Hobbs, N.M., to be with

According to Watts, Wellborn's mother lives in Las Cruces, and that was the reason he went there. While he was in transit to Grants, Joyce went into labor on April 19, the day she was supposed to appear in court on the

burglary charges She delivered a healthy seven-pound seven-ounce baby boy just after 9 a.m. on the 19th in Cibola General Hospital. Now she and her son, Jesse Lynn, will wait for a new court date and live in the trailer in the Bluewater section of Grants near her mother.

Digging a new hole



Breaking ground for the new million-gallon municipal swimming pool Wednesday were, from left, Mayor Calvin Whatley. Ed Sweet, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce: Bill Waters, chairman of the

M.K. Brown Foundation which donated the necessary money; Mrs. William Jarrel Smith, trustee of the foundation; and David Holt, trustee. The new pool should be ready by January of 1984. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee

Pampa girl sentenced to 10 years for LSD

An 18 - year - old Pampa college student was sentenced to 10 years in prison Wednesday for selling LSD.

Judge George Dowlen gave the 10 - year prison term to Beverly Diane Condo (Madison), a freshman at West Texas State University.

Condo pleaded guilty Wednesday to a charge of sale of a controlled substance. She admitted selling the drug LSD or 'acid' to an undercover police officer March 2.

The sale of LSD is a first - degree felony, with punishment ranging from five to 99 years or life and a \$10,000 fine. Probation can be granted, but Dowlen sentenced the 18 - year

The college student was never in trouble or arrested by authorities prior to the drug bust, according to her mother, Mrs. J. Harley Madison Jr. of Pampa. But Madison believes her daughter's verdict and sentence were fair.

"I think it was perfectly fair. I'm not bitter about anything. I have tremendous faith in God. I think everything is going to work out for my daughter's sake. There's always a reason for everything," Mrs. Madison said.
According to police, Miss Condo had 91 "hits" or tabs of acid when she was arrested on campus. She was selling the doses of the drug for \$6 each, police said. Condo was prosecuted by John Davis, assistant district

attorney in Randall County. The judge gave the college student until Sunday to gather her things before the trip to prison. Condo will serve her 10 year term at the Texas Department of Corrections at

The drug LSD has been taken by thousands of citizens particularly young people, in the United States. The drug. which is a hallucinogen, was especially popular on some college campuses during the 1960s. During the decade, Dr. Timothy Leary urged people to take the drug and "Turn on

tune in - drop out. After the drug became popular, many people warned of its dangers. Television host Art Linkletter toured the country warning young people to stay away from acid. Linkletter claimed his daughter walked through an upper - story window and killed herself because she was high on the drug.

YMCA tells youths to jump in lake

By SHERILL McLEAREN Special Correspondent

PERRYTON - Swimmers here this summer may have to go jump in a lake for cool splashing, as YMCA officials said they don't want to operate the city's pool unless officials are more prompt in making needed repairs and maintenance. The YMCA has managed Perryton's municipal for many

years under contract with the city. But the YMCA board Wednesday rejected the latest contract offered and approved by the city council Tuesday.

The new contract proposed by the council increas Y's management fee from \$10,000 to \$12,000. But the YMCA board rejected the offer. The Y board is miffed about the set up for repairs and maintenance at the pool. The agreement proposed by the city asks that city crews get 48 hours and the first shot to make any repairs. The YMCA board wants more leeway to call outside contractors when repairs or maintenance are needed.

In addition to sending the pool contract to the Y's board,

the city council Tuesday considered a plan for major repair at the pool. Suggested repairs include remodeling repainting, rewiring and new filters. The proposed repairs would be made gradually through 1985. No action was taken on the proposal for pool repairs.

The YMCA board sent the pool contract back to the city council for changes or possible consideration of another pool

In other action at its meeting Tuesday evening, the Perryton City Council held a public hearing about "blighted areas" around town. The blighted designation would make some retail and industrial businesses in the areas eligible for low - interest industrial revenue bonds issued by the city. The resolution to designate areas of town as blighted passed. A map of the areas proposed for the tag is available at city

The Perryton council also approved a bid for street repairs, including seal coating and patch work. The \$54,373 bid was awarded to Lewis Construction of Amarillo, which is to complete the work within 110 days.

Ten escape serious injury in two separate Pampa-area accidents

Three children and their mother escaped serious injury this morning when the 1980 Honda in which they were riding left the road and rolled down a 40 to 50 foot embankment about 16 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152.

Sara Ann Black, 26, of Pocahontas, Arkansas, and her three children, Morgan Black, 5; Jan D., 3; and Stephanie, five months; were treated and released from Coronado Community Hospital following the accident.

Texas Highway Patrolman Robert Wilson said it appeared Black fell asleep at the wheel. He said the car was driven part way down the embankment and then rolled the rest of

the way, coming to rest on its wheels. The baby was thrown from the car. Wilson said the family was enroute from Borger to Arkansas. In a separate accident, six people were treated and

released at the hospital Wednesday night following and accident on Price Road According to the police report. Rodney Bruce Ferguson. 30, of Borger, driving a Ford car, failed to yield the right of

way at the corner of Price Road and Kentucky to a pickup driven by Ronnie Lee Harris, 33, of 500 N. Christy. Ferguson. Tommy Ferguson, 28, Gail Ferguson, 24, Perry Blanton, 25, and Carolyn Blanton, 21, all of Borger were treated and released from the hospital. Harris was also treated and

Pampa has four new swim teachers

Staff Writer

Pampa has four new Red Cross trained Basic Swimming Instructors (BSIs) as a result of a class held over the past two weekends at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Dusty Neef, Linda Forman, Margaret Murphy, and Julie

Long, all of Pampa, are the new BSIs who will teach beginners swimming, advanced beginners swimming and basic rescue and water safety courses this summer in Pampa. Classes are run both at the Youth Center pool and the municipal swimming pool But the real twist about the classes held the past two

weekends was that there were teacher trainers learning to

teach as well. Donna Holland and Ruth Carter of Pampa are in training to be "teachers to teachers." or instructor trainer Holland, who teaches an adapted aquatics for physically

and mentally disabled children, was happy with the way the class went this weekend. "I was real pleased with the class and I'm glad we're doing BSI classes," Holland said. She and Carter will decide

with Michael Wieting, a Red Cross water safety and disaster expert from Oklahoma City, when they're ready to be ointed as instructor trainers (ITs) Wieting said the purpose of training both BSIs and ITs in Pampa is to give the city and Gray County a jump on areas

that do not have ITs. The only areas in the Texas Panhandle that have ITs are Amarillo, Canadian and Dumas, he said. With ITs on location in Pampa, the area will have experts on hand to give advice and train BSIs so that more classes

"It's important that his local area develop its own organizational program so it can function without help," Wieting said Saturday, "The goal is to have someone be skilled and knowledgeable enough to be safe in and around

Some of the Red Cross programs are not aimed at teaching people to swim, he said, but to feel safe in and around the water, so they won't panic and be afraid of the water, even if they don't swim. This would also be helpful if they are with someone who does swim and they get into trouble, Wieting

Classes will be conducted in Pampa throughout the summer, Holland said, and since they will be at both the Youth Center pool and the municipal pool, they will be accessible to many Pampans.

We want people to enjoy the water, but we also want them to live long enough to enjoy it," Wieting said.

Holland said she and Carter may have to teach three or four more classes before they're ready to be official ITs. The BSI course calls for a minimum of 15 hours of instruction and a water safety instructor's course calls for at least 30 hours of instruction, Holland said.

In Brief

WASHINGTON - President Reagan decides to defer eccusing the Soviet Union of violating arms control agreements with the United States. Instead, he will appoint a anel of intelligence experts to conduct an investigation into uspicious missile tests, administration officials disclose.

WASHINGTON - Bowing to pressure from Senate Republicans to compromise, President Reagan sends Congress a new 1984 budget blueprint slowing his rapid defense buildup and backing down slightly on a new round of domestic budget cuts.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's embattled plan for withholding taxes from interest and dividends is still the law and it's too early for bankers to celebrate its repeal.

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Firm leaning towards Louisiana site

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) - Proximity, not a but this was a business decision," he said citizens' group protest, has led a company to consider dumping more than a million gallons of South Texas, an official says.

Don Reddicliffe, a spokesman for Chemical Waste Management, said in a telephone interview Wednesday that his firm has learned of a site near Baton Rouge where a 1.4-million gallon shipment

A citizens' group in Matagorda County had planned to meet two barges carrying the poisonous chemicals with a symbolic blockade.

The shipment was to travel from a waste processing plant in Emelle, Ala., to Corpus Christi, where it would be disposed of by deep well

But Reddicliffe, reached at company headquarters in Oakbrook, Ill., said his firm now probably will dispose of the waste by the same method in Louisiana.

He said the company will make the decision Thursday. Reddicliffe said the barges have left Alabama but he said he did not know how far they had traveled along the Intracoastal Waterway.

He said the Louisiana disposal site was preferred 'because it is closer to our (Alabama) site, it takes less time to get there and it would be less expensive to go to a closer site.

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The Matagorda County Citizens for

Environmental Protection had expected to launch toxic waste in Louisiana rather than taking it to its protest next week when the barges arrived. Group president Sharon Serafino said plans called flotilla of motorboats, then disband in time to let the

> our first thought but we voted last night to just make it symbolic.

"I don't mind going to jail myself, but we've got too many senior citizens who would be

inconvenienced," said Ms. Serafino, 42, secretary the local opposition and he added that the potential to the mayor of Bay City. Ms. Serafino said the waste shipment includes

water contaminated with 14 milligrams per liter of 2-4D, a herbicide which breaks down to dioxin, and also contains 3.3 milligrams per liter of silvex, another herbicide.

Reddicliffe said those numbers were correct for an earlier shipment that went from the Alabama site to Corpus Christi, but he said he did not know the specific content of the current load.

Ms. Serafino said that should the barges spring a leak, the chemicals would contaminate the food chain in the rich wetland area where shrimp, crabs and oysters start their life cycles. Reddicliffe said the shipment would pose no threat, that it was being Glen White asked her to investigate plans for the We are certainly aware of the planned protest handled safely and all government regulations lwell raises citizens

Ms. Serafino said the protest called for 20 to 25 outboard motorboats to be strung across the 150-yard wide waterway.

Her group is also opposing a proposal that for members to form a temporary barricade with a Chemical Waste Management establish a toxic waste dump near Bay City. She said the company has bought an option on 915 acres of land south of "We're not going to actually try to stop the barges," Ms. Serafino said Wednesday. "That was around the dump site issue and has staged rallies and protest meetings for about a year.

Reddicliffe said Wednesday that he has "serious doubts" that the company would pursue its plans for the dump. He said the company was aware of market for the dump also is being questioned.

Following prompting by the group, state Rep. Don Uher, D-Bay City, is sponsoring a bill to forbid creation of toxic waste dumps within 100 miles of the Texas Gulf coast. Ms. Serafino is scheduled as a witness for that bill next Tuesday in Austin.

She said the Gulf coast area is inappropriate for waste dumps because of a high water table and sandy soil. She said in Matagorda County, for example, the water table is only eight feet down and a dense clay deposit is 150 down. Such a geologic formation would allow toxic waste to migrate easily, she said.

Ms. Serafino organized the group after Mayor

ANDREWS, Texas (AP) — The proposed drilling of a wildcat oilwell near downtown Andrews and about 150 residences has raised local citizens' ire oil country, so we just learn to live with it. "I'm kind of shocked," said secretary Linda Drake. "I don't want a well or any blowout beside

my house. Drilling of a 2 1-2-mile-deep oilwell in this well-to-do West Texas town is proposed to start next month, following the city's approval of permits that allow Legacy Petroleum Inc. to drill within 250-feet

of a notorious private club. The Redman Lodge, described by locals as a place where "Wild Bill Hickok would drink if he came to Andrews," is the closest facility to the

drilling project. About 150 Andrews residences, including 72 apartments about 450-feet from the site, also are dangerously close to the rig, residents say.

explode

"We don't think there's any real danger," City the Andrews County News. "I know that children Attorney Robert Barber said Wednesday. "This is

Critics contend the well could endanger resident's lives because the area where they are drilling may be part of a poisonous hydrogen-sulfide gas field.

'There's some danger the well could blow out if it hit a pocket of gas, but the final orders are being drawn up with safety regulations," Barber said Final drill permits will be ready next week, he said.

Safety regulations on the 18-acre site where the drilling is proposed include the deepening and enlarging of a dry lake bed beside the rig site. where flood runoff can flow to, and fencing the drill site from wayfaring children Residents became fearful during hearings last

week that schoolchildren could wander onto the But officials in this city of 13,000 near the New site, and that traffic from oilfield vehicles in the

don't seem to count much when dollars are concerned, but right now, I'm not afraid to have my child play in that area. After this well is drilled, I'm not sure I'll feel this way."

The well is expected to be both safe and profitable, said Legacy representatives based in Midland. Drilling will take about 60 days to reach a propose depth of 13,300 feet, the company says.

Drilling costs and the expenses of building an enlarged drainoff area and a pipeline nearly a mile out of town to the storage tank may cost up to \$1 million, city officials say.

Andrews presently has two oilwells operating inside city limits that were built about 15 years ago, but they are about one third as deep as the proposed

Few seriously fault the idea of safe wells operating inside the city limits, as long as resident's well-being is ensured.

Same man blamed for bombs at Exxon stations FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A bomb that had exploded. "We don't know when the blast occurred

Fort Worth Wednesday morning looking Laserphoto)

exploded in a gasoline storage tank here was probably planted by the same "dangerous" man responsible for bombs at Exxon U.S.A. service stations in Dallas and Grand Prairie,

"We're dealing with a dangerous man here The same man is obviously responsible for all of these bombs," Jimmy Wooten, director of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Fort Worth, said Wednesday.

The Fort Worth Exxon station where the detonated bomb was found Wednesday was agains they would find Wolf one of three subjected to thorough searches was "out of his mind" when after they were mentioned in an extortion note that demanded 250 Krugerrands - gold coins worth a total of \$114,000

> Federal officials used a special camera and lowered it into an underground storage tank at the three stations, but found nothing at two

> In the third station, debris showed up on the film, and authorities used magnets and fish

Special agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, for a suspected bomb. The agents

Tobacco and Firearms lower an recovered fragments of what might have

underwater camera into an underground been some type of explosive device, fire

storage tank at an Exxon service station in department officials said. (AP

Nobody heard it, and the tank withstood it," Wooten said. "Fortunately, fumes within the tank weren't ignited. If they had exploded, we could have had a real disaster. "We are convinced the bomb was placed

inside the tank as part of the extortion plot involving Exxon.

A pipe bomb exploded Friday at an Exxon station in Grand Prairie, a Dallas suburb, while police waited in a telephone booth at the station for further instructions from a caller who demanded the gold coin payoff.

A second pipe bomb discovered in an underground tank at a Dallas station Monday was disarmed by police.

Police found the extortion letter in a telephone booth at the Grand Prairie station and were awaiting instructions from the extortionist when a pipe bomb exploded in a trash can.

No one was hurt in the blast, which hooks Wednesday to extricate fragments that damaged the station, the phone booth and a later were described as part of a bomb that police patrol car.

Mexico border dispute allegations the well could area could endanger the tranquility of the town. "Children play in this area," Malcolm Davis told Attorney says 'murder tape' got client life

BROWNSVILLE, Texas case," Mardis said. (AP) - An attorney for a man convicted of murdering a Rio Grande Valley schoolteacher says a tape ecording made by the ictim's fiancee was the only reason jurors sentenced his

client to life in prison. Paul Wolf, 21, of La Feria. was found guilty Wednesday of the murder of Leticia Castro, 26, a fourth-grade

The seven woman, five man all his life, Mardis said State District Court jury deliberated about 80 minutes before returning the verdict and another 20 minutes before sentencing Wolf to life in prison and fining him

\$10,000 The sentence was the maximum possible in the

Wolf's attorney, James Mardis of Harlingen, said the key evidence against his client was the so-called 'murder tape' made unwittingly by Miss Castro's fiance. Billy Staton, as he was being bludgeoned by Wolf the same night.

The testimony of a man who confessed to helping Wolf kill Miss Castro and Staton "didn't have hardly anything

approved by the House 101-45.

Dependent Children

Wolf "would have had a very good chance" of being acquitted had it not been for the tape recording," Mardis said after the trial.

He said the jury ordered life imprisonment because of the "horrible sounds" on the

"It's not something the jury could ignore" despite testimony that Wolf had been a peaceful law-abiding citizen

Wolf pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to the slaving, saving he killed Miss Castro and Staton in a sudden uncontrollable act of violence over seeing the child he called

his own cry Cameron County District Attorney Rey Cantu. however, conviced the jury that Wolf had planned to ambush Staton and Miss Castro using Staton's

Cantu said Wolf and his wife, Sherry, killed the pair because they were tired of fighting with Staton in and out of court over visitation rights he had been granted to see his daughter, Melanie, who was 21/2 when the slayings occurred.

daughter as "bait.

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal to put welfare recipients to

work in a two-year pilot project was called "demeaning and

dehumanizing" by one opponent but has been tentatively

floor debate Wednesday that the program would involve 2 to 5

percent of the state's recipients of Aid to Families with

by wide margins, as was an attempt to postpone the measure.

Numerous amendments by opponents of the bill were tabled

Rep. Larry Evans, D-Houston, called the program

participation by tarageted welfare recipients made it experience stage

'slavery' and Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, said the required

Rep. Gerald Geistweidt, R-Mason, the bill's sponsor, said in

Staton was formerly

married to Sherry Wolf and is Melanie's father

Three mental health professionals testified during the 61/2 day trial that Wolf was unable to handle the stress caused by Melanie's screams over having to visit her natural father.

Melanie's psychologist. Bert Levine of McAllen, testified the child suffered "severe panic reactions" when she was with Staton or his parents. He said he advised the Wolfs to keep the

child away from her father. Court-appointed psychiatrist Joel Kutnick of Corpus Christi testified Wednesday that Wolf was sane when he killed Staton

and Miss Castro. Staton had concealed a mini-cassette recorder under his shirt hoping to demonstrate in court that the Wolf's displayed animosity toward him over his visitation

rights. Instead, he recorded his own slaying on a tape Cantu called "23 minutes of

murder. Wolf testified that he and friend Glenn Henderson planned to film the visit between Melanie and Staton to show how the child reacted/

subsidized child and health care.

Geistweidt said he feared his colleagues didn't trust him.

But, Wolf said, the pressure over seeing Melanie cry "had built up for so long" that he attacked Staton with an iron bar as he sat talking with his daughter and former wife July 16, 1982.

He then went outside where Miss Castro was waiting in the car and hit her with his fists. He and Henderson then beat her with a hammer, Wolf

He and Henderson then dumped the bodies in separate Valley drainage canals, where they were found three weeks later.

Henderson testified he acted on Wolf's orders when he shot Miss Castro in the head once with a shotgun shortly before Wolf pushed her body under the canal's murky water.

Mardis alleged in his closing arguments Wednesday, however, that Henderson shot Miss Castro at the Wolf house and that she was already dead before Wolf struck her with the hammer

Henderson, who testified the attack was planned in advance, is serving a life prison sentence for his guilty plea to Miss Castro's slaying But Mardis told jurors that

if they listened to the tape

'The evidence is clear it was a spur of the moment lost-head situation," he said "You're going to hear those

he killed the couple.

horrible, horrible whumping sounds" of Staton being bludgeoned by Wolf.

"You're going to hear Paul Wolf say, 'Get him, get him, hurry up." he said

Reported crime still rising in large cities

HOUSTON (AP) - Dallas, Houston and San Antonio bucked a nationwide trend last year as their reported serious crime continued to increase, FBI statistics say.

Houston led the worsening situation with an 18.7 percent growth, the city's largest increase in seven years. The FBI figures, released Tuesday, showed the U.S. rate fell 4 percent

The figures tabulate homicide, rape, robbery. aggravated assault burglary, theft and auto theft

serious crimes. The nationwide decline was the first since 1977, FBI officials said. It follows record high figures in 1980

Reported serious crimes in 1982 increased 7 percent in San Antonio, 3.8 percent in Dallas, 3.1 percent in Austin, and 0.5 percent in El Paso. Reported serious crime fell .05 percent in Fort Worth and 5.8 percent in Beaumont.

Houston's 18.7 percent increase occurred even though reported homicides and rapes declined in 1982.

Houston Police Chief Lee P. Brown disputed the 18.7 percent figure when it was released by the Texas Department of Public Safety last February. Brown said the number was too high because of improved efficiency in recording

reported crimes last year He has said he believes the

real increase in serious crimes in Houston was closer to 10 percent

The DPS compiles crime figures based on information from local police, then sends them to the FBI for use in developing the national statistics.

According to the FBI's national figures, violent crimes fell 3 percent as the numbers of murders and robberies each dropped 7 percent and reported rapes declined 5 percent. The only increase in the violent crime category was aggravated assault, which increased 1 percent last year.

The Houston figures included a decline of 3.3 percent in homicides, from

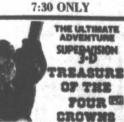
701 in 1981 to 678 in 1982, and an 8.4 percent decrease in

rapes, from 1,387 to 1,270. But the figures showed the number of thefts increased 36.2 percent and robberies were up 25.8 percent Houston's increase also included 20.5 percent for aggravated assaults, 8.5 percent for burglaries and 8.4 percent for auto thefts.

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Is Reagan now part of problem?

When Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980, he carried the hopes of many of his supporters that here, at last, was a president who would be willing to ask fundamental questions about the role of government, who would keep the interest of taxpayers and productive people foremost in his mind. He would be the leader of the government, to be sure. but he would be a leader who would continue to remind his colleagues that, in many areas of American life. "government is the problem, not the solution.

He started out reasonably well, and he can still sling conservative rhetoric with the best of them. But in a little over two years he has gradually (some would say precipitously) shifted his perspective and allegiances.

It's becoming increasingly clear that instead of viewing himself as the people's tribune with a mission to reform government, he views himself as the government's spokesman to the people. explaining patiently why the government needs to take more and more of our money, while our role is to trust and pay

Look at the issues where he feels the need to use the bully pulpit of the presidency or wield such presidential prerogatives as the threat of a veto.

The pattern that emerges is one of calling up the big guns to support higher spending or increased intrusion by government into citizens' lives. The few initiatives still extant to reduce the scope of government are either forgotten, placed on the back burner, or not considered important enough for the personal attention of the Great Communicator

The president went on television last week to tell us that every penny of the military budget is sacred. to imply that any proposal to reduce it is tantamount to playing with the lives of a constantly manaced populace. To be sure, this is consistent with his own pattern of crusading for higher military spending.

But the Pentagon is a government bureaucracy, even as is the Department of Health and Human Services. Even conservative critics have pointed to areas of waste. mismanagement and gross misallocation of resources. To ask us to trust such a bureaucracy and to come close to impugning the patriotism of those who would ask uncomfortable questions ill befits a man who made his reputation as a skeptic about government spending.

The other major issue on which Reagan has set his feet in concrete is the ill - conceived proposal to withhold taxes from interest on savings and other investments. This is a totally unwarranted intrusion into the private conomy that will actually steal money from taxpayers and have numerous malign effects

Yet our esteemed president threatened to wield the veto if an amendment repealing this scheme were attached to a misnamed "jobs" bill. If you took his rhetoric of a few months ago seriously, you might have expected him to veto the ill - timed public trough bill, but he wanted that little boondoggle so badly he could taste

His message contained a piece of rank and irresponsible demagoguery worthy of a Mondale. He suggested that bankers, instead of whining about government - mandated paperwork, should get busy reducing interest rates.

Withholding will mandate new expense for savings institutions and a lot of other people). When a savings institution has new expenses, the best bet for recovering them is by charging higher interest on loans and paying lower interest on savings. The new law is a direct deterrent to lower interest rates (and economic recovery. Yet here was the president defending the law and adding that piece of shameless nonsense

A few faithful conservatives believe the president is being misled by the Bakers. Gergens and Deavers establishmentarian compromisers with the Washington mentality all) on whom he is wont to rely for advice. There may be truth in that, and some housecleaning in the upper echelons would be welcome. But the president has insisted that he makes all the key decisions himself. and must ultimately assume responsibility for them.

Perhaps Ronald Reagan, the born - again apologist for government spending and intrusion, has become part of the problem

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Maybe what we need is a Star Wars defense

By PAUL GREENBERG

When Ronald Reagan appeared on television to rattle off the familiar, ominous statistics, and display the latest photographic evidence of Soviet military expansion, there was some slim hope that this time it would work, that this time the alarm bells would go off and the American people would rally behind a serious effort to catch up with the

The figures alone should arouse: Over the past decade, the Soviets have produced some 2,000 Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles compared to this country's 350; 54,000 tanks and other armored vehicles compared to America's 11,000; 85 surface warships compared to America's 72; 61 attack submarines compared to this country's 27.

All that is just to touch the statistical surface of the trend, which has been noticeable, and alarming, for some time. Last year, the secretary general of the NATO alliance concluded a comparison of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces with this warning: "The numerical balance of forces has moved slowly but steadily in favor of the Warsaw Pact over the past two decades. During this period the members of the North Atlantic Alliance have lost much of the quality that could compensate for quantity." President Reagan was delivering the same message once again, a year later and a year further behind in the arms race - and perhaps a year closer to Armageddon if the West's power to deter continues to be whittled away.

Yet nothing seemed to change in the battle for American public opinion, which dozed on. Only an hour before the President's presentation and warning, the House of Representatives had defeated his defense budget. And only hours later the opposition was ridiculing his appeal 'Misleading Red Scare tactics," said Ted Kennedy. "An attempt to instill fear in the hearts of the American people...and divert our attention from the dismal failure of

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his economic policies," said another Democratic senator, Daniel Inouye. A "dangerous hoax," said the national leader of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign

Their comments were enough to bring back pictures of other leaders who had delivered warnings in vain: Woodrow Wilson appealing for the League of Nations and, yes, raising the spector of a world war unless America woke up and entered the international arena. Winston Churchill being derided as a crank for years because he thought a worldwide conflagration was inevitable if the West did not rearm.

The scariest part of the Presiden't speech may have been the blockbuster that came toward the end - that high minded appeal for defensive weapons systems. "Let me share with you a vision of the future that offers hope," said the President, unveiling a prospect that also offers danger: An effective defense against nuclear missiles, perhaps some super antiballistic missiles system of the future. His vision was immediately derided as something out of Star Wars. But that is not what disturbs. After all, Buck Rogers was far more predictive of the world's future than Walter Lippman back in the Thirties. No, the frightening thing about the President's program is that it might work.

But why should a defense against nuclear weapons alarm? Because there is no clear line between the defensive and offensive in a nuclear war. The invention of an effective nuclear defense could tempt the inventor to resort to war, or a rival to strike before the defense was in place. In the study of nuclear strategies, the anti - ballistic missile has become the classic example of how a defensive innovation can make war more likely, not less. To quote one text: "It is one of the paradoxes of deterrence that defensive weapons (the ABM, for example) can be more destabilizing and therefore more dangerous to peace than offensive weapons.

That way lies the death of deterrence, and the end of what has been frightening man into keeping the nuclear peace since the beginning of the atomic age and ordeal. An

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effective defense might make the unthinkable. It could make a nuclear attack seem feasible.

Winton Churchill, that old curmudgeon and seer, predicted it at the beginning of the nuclear arms race: "Safety will be the sturdy child of terror, and survival the twin brother of annihilation." Deterrence itself is a paradox: The more devastating the weapons, and the surer that their use would spell The End, the more effectively they may keep the peace. What could be more horrible than that doctrine of nuclear war, Mutual Assured Destruction? And what could be a more effective way of keeping the peace? What a MAD means to a sane end. And yet it has worked - far more effectively than the disarmament, weapons limitations, high - flown peace treaties, and other oh - so - reasonable policies that preceded World War I and II. (It was not a good omen for the human species when it began to number its world

Anything that makes nuclear war less fearsome, no matter how idealistically described, may also make it more probable. Any weapons program that would erode deterrence should be viewed with the greatest suspicion. That warning applies not just to proposals that Mr. Reagan himself has seen though - like the Nuclear Freeze, or the idea of a No - First - Use Pledge where nuclear weapons are concerned - but, yes, to the President's own happy dream of a sure defense against nuclear weapons. In a nuclear world. the best offense may be a good defense.

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It was Churchill, with his gift for phrasemaking, who first spoke of the "balance of terror." Now an American Administration speaks of an effective defense against nuclear missiles, which could mean the end of deterrence. And the opposition can see no great need to deter growing Soviet power. That once stable balance of terror begins to

Avoiding quicksand

By PAUL HARVEY

Why are Central and South American nations "backward"? Why have they not developed and prospered as we have?

They had a head start on us. The climate is comparable Natural resources are altogether as plentiful.

They can't blame colonial occupation any more than we

Argentina should be as affluent as Canada. Mexico should be as prosperous as Texas. Why aren't they?

Irving Kristol reminds us that every country in Latin America - including El Salvador - has a long history of political instability, social unrest and economic ineptitude But why?

What makes us - U.S. - think that we can engineer "fundamental reforms" in El Salvador though there has been none for 150 years?

We can't Professor Kristol recently wrote in The Wall Street Journal. "The notion that land reform or old - age pensions or a minimum wage would bring stability and progressive

economic growth to these countries is wishful thinking. Mil He concludes - and hear this carefully so that you can consider foreign aid intelligently . "Not all nations are capable of making themselves equally at home in the modern world

We cannot imagine why everybody does not follow us. They can't We imagine that because our Marshall Plan for Europe was so successful that international welfare would accomplish that objective everywhere. It won't

Uruguay was a welfare state long before our nation tried it. A "progressive model for the rest of the southern

But no other Latin nation followed - and Uruguay has itself

reverted to military dictatorship. Much of Africa, the Middle East, Southern Asia and Latin America are more comfortable living in the past, whether

We forget that the people of El Salvador recently voted in free elections with a secret ballot to repudiate what we consider "socail justice.

Americans, confounded by the advance of communism when our obviously better ism is in retreat, forget that dictatorship is enforceable while neither a social democracy nor a political republic is

Our problem is much closer to home than El Salvador: our nation is now host to a new generation of outsiders - Latins and others - to whom our form of government is unfamiliar and not necessarily preferable

Unless they change, we will (c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1983. There are 254 days left in the year Today's highlight in history

Today in History

On April 21, 753 B.C., according to lore, Rome was founded by Romulus, the mythological son of Mars. On this date:

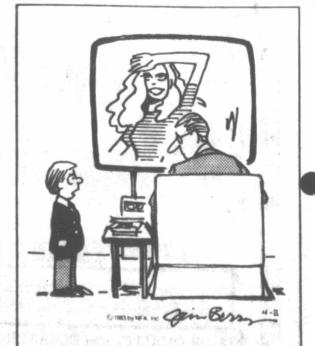
In 1500, Pedro Alvarez Cabral landed in Brazil, which he

claimed for Portugal In 1509, Henry VIII became king of England upon the death

of Henry VII.

In 1836, Texans led by Gen. Sam Houston defeated a Mexican force in the battle of San Jacinto, thereby assuring

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A look at Our (polluted) Town

By ART BUCHWALD

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STAGE MANAGER: The name of the town is Seven Corners. It's a nice town, you know what I mean? Nobody remarkable ever comes out of it as far as we know. We're just plain simple folks here and we can't claim to be nothing more than just another town along Route 16.

I better show you around a bit. That nice white house for sale on the corner belongs to the Jorgensons. It's a real good buy if you don't mind living over a landfill of dioxin. Oh. I forgot to tell you. About 10 years ago a fellow came through and sprayed oil mixed with dioxin on the roads to settle the dust. The dioxin's all over the place. That's why you see so many "For Sale" signs on people's lawns.

Over there is the school, and right behind it is where some chemical company dumped all its PCB in those big oil drums. The chemical company's out of business, and the stuff is now seeping into the playground. Funny, you don't ever see any kids playing there any more

Well, as I said, it's just about morning. Here's the mayor How's it going. Charley?

MAYOR: Not too good. I been calling the EPA for two weeks trying to find out what they're going to do about all our hazardous waste. They claim they still have no idea whether our soil samples are bad for human health or not. Even if they find the stuff is unsafe, they said they can't do anything about cleaning the waste up until they do a study. They also said if their study shows we got a problem, their first concern is to find the chemical company and make a deal with them to pay for the cleanup.

STAGE MANAGER: Well, have a nice day, Mayor, Here comes Doc Gibbs. You look kind of peaked, Doc.

DOC: I never saw so many sick people in a town in my life. Them that isn't sick is scared silly they'll get sick. I haven't slept in months

STAGE MANAGER: What's going on at the hospital? DOC: Mrs. Henigan gave birth last night to a premature baby. That's the 14th premature baby I've delivered this

year. By the way, if you're still using well water, be sure and boil it before you let any of your family drink it.

STAGE MANAGER: Thanks for the tip, Doc. Fellow over there is Tad Jones. He's a farmer and has 100 acres of grazing land right next to the Cloverleaf Acid Pit. You look down in the dumps, Tad. What's up?

TAD: Five of my cows died last night STAGE MANAGER: What happened?

TAD: I don't know. They just keeled over and died, like my dog did last week. I'm on my way to the newspaper to put my farm up for sale. if anyone's stupid enough to buy it.

STAGE MANAGER: Good luck. Tad. Here comes the editor of the newspaper, Hiram Bonifal, Hiram knows everything going on in our town. What's the big news today. HIRAM: I just talked to the governor about our pollution

problem. He says he'd like to help out, but he doesn't have enough money to tidy up every town in the state. He said the feds have a Superfund just for cleaning up places like ours and we ought to talk to Washington.

STAGE MANAGER: Well, you can't say the governor

doesn't have a good sense of humor. You going to write another editorial about the sludge? HIRAM: I'm too busy talking to reporters from out of

town, who keep saying they're going to put Seven Corners on

STAGE MANAGER: Excuse me, Hiram, I want to have a word with Sam Peters. (To audience) Sam's our undertaker, and I guess he's about the busiest man in town. Sam. can I have a word with you? SAM: Sorry, I don't have time.

STAGE MANAGER: Don't let me stop you, Sam. Well, it's getting on to bedtime. Most of the folks are tucked in for the night after another uneventful day. Like I said, nothing much ever happens in Seven Corners. If it wasn't for the lead in the river which killed all the fish, Seven Corners would

still be a real fine place to live. (c) 1983. Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Electric wires adorn the artworks on the Milan Gothic Cathedrial. The wires were installed to prevent pigeons

from landing on the church's spires and statues which have been badly damaged by the birds' excrements. (AP Laserphoto)

Shots fired at damaged embassy

By EARLEEN F. TATRO

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT. Lebanon (AP) - Two shots were fired near the British Embassy today, sending Marine guards and bystanders diving for cover at the bomb-shattered U.S. Embassy 750 yards away, witnesses said.

"Apparently someone didn't stop at a checkpoint," a secretary at the British Embassy told The Associated Press.

U.S. Marine warrant officer Bill Henderson said the shots were fired at about 11:15 a.m. (4:15 a.m. EST) by soldiers guarding a stretch of coastal highway between the two embassies.

'The Lebanese army was shooting at a speeding vehicle," he said, "and our people reacted to that by deploying

This reporter, in an apartment overlooking the U.S. Embassy, saw Marines crouch behind cars and lie flat in the street, pointing their M-16 automatic rifles in all directions

Henderson said none of the more than 200 Marines posted at the building since Monday's bombing had been hurt.

The shots rang out as relief workers pulled another body from the wreckage of the American Embassy, where a powerful explosion Monday afternoon killed at least 49 people, including 17 Americans, and injured 130

There has been no precise count of the dead because the fiery blast caused such massive damage that workers found body parts mangled, making identification difficult if not impossible

In another development, Lebanese police said today they had released four passersby detained after the bombing for questioning about what they had seen. The witnesses did not waver in their testimony that a suicide terrorist wearing a black leather jacket had driven a bomb-laden black pickup truck into the embassy and died in the explosion, police said.

Police have been unable to pin the responsibility of the bombing on anyone, although a group called Moslem Holy War claimed responsibility for the attack. The group is believed to be made up of Shiite Moslem Lebanese extremists loyal to

Real interest rates, just a little drop

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

 $\textbf{NEW YORK (AP)} - \textbf{Considering all the hoopla about falling} \quad \textbf{stages of recovery}.$ interest rates it seems possible to believe that a little drop can

REAL interest rates - that is, the interest rate charged minus the rate of inflation — have fallen very little in recent months, and remain unusually high by almost any standard.

"In real terms, interest rates are — and have been for more than two years - higher than at any time since the Depression," says John Wright of Wright Investors' Service, a large investment management firm.

Wright points to a real decline of only 1.5 percentage points in 20-year Treasury bonds from last summer's high levels. True, the listed levels have fallen, to 10.5 percent, but inflation is less than 4 percent

"That long interest rates (nominal or listed rates) have failed to move down into single-digit territory," says Wright, "is one of the more perplexing details of the current economic

He claims that while high rates are attractive to investors "they are still holding business activity at a depressed level." Allan Sinai, head of Data Resources' financial information group, put the blame for high rates primarily on federal

budget deficits. He believes that without the deficits, and if markets weren't relatively more volatile than they had been, the cost of borrowing would be down from the present 6 percent to 8

percent to a "more normal" 2 percent to 4 percent

says, are preventing nonfinancial corporations from refinancing at better terms, as usually occurs during the early

The generally higher interest rates, he told a House subcommittee last week, "are sustaining near-record debt service burdens for American business, in turn, depressing capital outlays, and sustaining a financial squeeze.

Even mortgage rates, he contends, would be as low as 10 percent without the prospects of big federal budget deficits. And the cost of borrowing by state and municipal governments might be lower by 1.5 percentage points.

Ironically, even the federal government deficit itself would be lowered significantly through less net interest paid — if the deficits were smaller.

Time is running out on airline

DALLAS (AP) - Time has been Braniff International's but it is becoming increasingly difficult." greatest enemy over the past year. And the airline now is working against its final deadline, one that could seal its fate as a grounded maintenance company.

Company officials opened the last chapter in Braniff's saga Monday by filing a reorganization plan in federal bankruptcy court. The plan would reduce Braniff, whose colorful jets once flew above three continents, to a servicing company for other

But the reorganization plan left open the door for a surprise ending. The airline has until May 16 - a year and three days after Braniff ceased operations - to amend its reorganization

"I'm certainly not willing to speculate on whether we'll have any other offers," Braniff's vice president and treasurer, Bob Ferguson, said Wednesday. "We are actively trying to find some interested parties. This obviously includes Hyatt to the extent that we can we can reinterest them, and in the interim we are moving forward on the plan as we filed it in court."

The Chicago-based hotel chain, which had offered \$35 million to put 31 Braniff planes and about 2,000 former employees back to work, withdrew its proposal this week, citing time constraints and a lack of cooperation from

Former Braniff pilot Glenn Shoop, who helped bring Braniff and Hyatt together, said Wednesday he's "still working" to find a deal that secured creditors will approve.

"I've heard that there are other offers in the wings," Shoop

He said he had "high hopes" for the airline "if Braniff management can be persuaded to cooperate, which they haven't been doing. They seem to want to get this puny little fixed-base operation going and let Braniff die and I can't believe that that's what these directors want. I know it's not what the employees want."

Some industry observers are skeptical of Braniff's chances. "The problem, of course, is time," said Robert J. Joedicke, an analyst for Lehmon Brother Kuhn Loeb in New York.

"To hammer out a deal, even a revised deal with anybody so many creditors must approve ... It seems the clock is running out on them.

Joedicke said Braniff's revival "obviously is not impossible.

Braniff stock, which shot from 75 cents or less to to almost \$2 after the Hyatt offer was revealed, was falling back to its previous levels Wednesday, said Paine Webber broker Richard Smith. The stock is traded on the Pacific Exchange under a "special situation" category.

"I think the market pretty well views the Hyatt deal as a dead horse," he said.

Braniff officials say they need at least \$60 million - and possibly as much as \$100 million - to profitably resume airline

operations. But former Braniff employees claim Hyatt's last offer was better than an earlier deal Braniff made with Pacific Southwest Airlines and that it would be sufficient to resume flight operations

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Watkinisville, Ga. peach grower B.A. Thomas looks over some buds, below right hand, that he predicts will "fall off the tree soon," in his orchard Wednesday. With 30 freezing weather of the last few days. (AP Laserphoto)

years experience in peach growing, Thomas predicts that 100 percent of his crop this year has been ruined by

Frost continues to nip Dixie buds

Fruit and vegetable growers across the Southeast struggled to save what remained of their crops today as freezing weather hit again one month into spring, chilling prospects for a good harvest and low prices at the supermarket.

Nolan Duke, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo., said frost would settle today into many low-lying areas of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

It was 29 degrees at Greer, S.C., in the heart of the state's peach growing area, at 4 a.m. today, the weather service said.

Frost has damaged peaches, apples strawberries, tomatoes, blueberries, tobacco and eggplants as far south as Georgia and in sections of Illinois and

The damage was done even though

some farmers tried keeping their orchards warm by burning old tires, piping heated water around their plants, covering them with plastic or spraying them with water which froze, insulating them from frost.

Jerrold Watson, who lives near Batesburg, S.C., said that two consecutive frosts have wiped out his 930-acre peach crop.

Ninety workers in Watson's packing shed now won't have anything to pack. "I don't know what anybody's going to do." he said Tobacco farmer S. Bethea Floyd, who

had planted his entire 165-acre crop, lost about 100 acres of it Wednesday and feared he could lose more. Another freeze "will leave no hope for

a lot of growers," said Joe Krauz, a Clemson University extension service pathologist. "They will have to transplant again.

But the record cold weather could

have taken a much heavier toll on the South Carolina tobacco farmers if it hadn't been for heavy rains earlier this year which delayed planting, he said.

Normally half the crop is in the fields by this time of the year but only about 10 percent of the state's tobacco farmers have finished their transplanting, Krauz said.

Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris asked officials in that peach-producing state to determine whether growers were eligible for federal disaster relief because of temperatures Wednesday that plunged as low as 12 degrees in the

The record cold will result in low harvest or complete loss for the fruit growers in many areas of the state.' Harris said in a letter to the chairman of the U.S. Agriculture Department's state emergency board.

Supreme Court rules

Government officials can be sued

government officials can collect "punitive" damages to deter damages to deter date available in lawsuits against government officials.

The decision represents a major victory for individual rights - and a potentially costly defeat for federal, state and local

government employees. The high court had hinted in the past that such damages,

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split between his original 10

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Over five years, the

Pentagon budget would go up

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Reagan offers Senate a budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan, bowing to pressure from Senate percent next year, an even Republicans, is offering Congress a new 1984 budget blueprint that slows his rapid defense buildup and backs down slightly on domestic budget cuts.

Three of the president's senior aides - Budget Director David Stockman, White House Chief of Staff James Baker III, and presidential counselor Edwin Meese - presented the new plan to Republican members of the Senate Budget

Committee on Wednesday "Nobody likes it, but it just might pass," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a committee member

For weeks, the Republican-led committee has been openly defying Reagan, halving his proposed 10 percent defense buildup to 5 percent, adding billions of dollars to social programs Reagan wants to cut, and considering larger tax increases than the president wants to accept.

Wednesday's meeting marked the first time since January that the president had signaled a serious willingness to compromise with members of the GOP-controlled Senate

The biggest opposition reportedly came from four nardline conservatives led by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., who are opposed to he tax portion of the proposal.

One source said that during meeting in the office of enate Majority Leader loward Baker, the onservatives declined to go long with the compromise, therwise an agreement mong GOP members of the ommittee might have been nnounced Wednesday.

According to documents sed by the White House fficials in presenting the ompromise, Reagan would:

WASHINGTON (AP) - People who successfully sue often much bigger than mere compensatory damages, were

But the decision marks the first time the justices ruled squarely on the closely watched issue.

The ruling upheld a \$75,000 jury award against a Missouri prison guard sued by a prison inmate who was raped by two other inmates with whom he shared a cell.

Writing for the court's slender majority, Justice William J. Brennan said public officials can be forced to pay punitive damages even when they had no evil motive or intent

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Endangered plants overlooked

Texas (AP) - There probably won't be a committee to save the

On the whole, the endangered flowers of the United States are just not as recognizable as the nation's endangered animals. There hasn't been an impassioned actress who stood up for an orchid or a cactus - only the whales and whooping cranes.

That lack of interest is partly because the federal government has only been working to list plants as endangered species since

There are now only 64 endangered plants listed in the United States.

But 12 of those grow in Texas, and one is in Brazos County.

Navasota Ladies' Tresses - Spiranthes parksii - are located in the proposed right of way for the Texas Highway 6 expansion south of College Station

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife office is preparing a biological opinion to determine whether the orchids will be affected by the highway expansion.

The purpose of the opinion, requested by the Federal Highway Administration, is not to halt progress — the highway will be built. But if the orchids will be affected by current design plans, federal authorities will have to come up with a solution that at least takes into account the endangered flowers' chances for survival.

"We want the highway and the flower, both," says botanist Russell Kologiski of the federal endangered species office.

But official concern for such plants is a relatively recent phenomenon.

"Nobody thinks about plants," said Dr. Hugh Wilson, a Texas A&M University assistant professor of biology. "Were there plants on the Ark?"

Wilson is studying the habitat of the 100 to 150 existing Navasota Ladies' Tresses to learn more about why the grow in only selected spots in southern Brazos County.

Earlier this month, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Board listed as either endangered or threatened the same 12, federally recognized plants on the state's newly written list of endangered plants.

The Texas Legislature passed a law to protect endangered plants from commercial sale or destruction on state property during its last session.

Most of Texas' 12 plants are species of cacti growing in West Texas, and many are located only on private land. It was news of "cactus

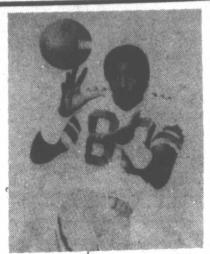
rustlers'" that led Rep. Debra Danburg of Houston to introduce the state's endangered plant bill. Europeans and Japanese residents visit this country every year to pick cactus, Kologiski said. ''Every summer, they

come over with lists of cacti they want to send home. They have very detailed maps and seem to know exactly where to go," he said.

They put the cactus in a box and mail them home. And then, when they get back, they sell them and pay for the cost of their trip."

David Riskind, the director of resource management with the state's park division, says the rustlers are seldom interested in plants that can be reproduced in greenhouses. They want the real plant from its native habitat.

Federal and state laws now protect against this kind of wholesale picking of endangered plants, which could force the rare species into near extinction like the wolves and buffalos that once ranged throughout much of the Southwest and Great Plains.



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Independence Hall in the background, the policies. (AP Laserphoto)

Interior Secretary James Watt drives a "photo opportunity" was to publicize nail into a roof shingle during a tour of restoration work at the park. Before the Independence National Park in tour, Watt held a press conference and Philadelphia Wednesday. With reported on the Interior Department's

Continental seeks to keep Houston as an 'International Gateway'

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines says it wants the city and business leaders to join in a campaign to keep the "International Gateway to Central and South America" from moving 250 miles north Continental President Stephen M. Wolf said

Dallas-Fort Worth area, like Houston,

vas interested in securing expanded flights to Latin America. "Over a period of time, one of the two

airports is going to get the expansion and emerge with the designation as the international gateway," Wolf said. Wolf told the Houston Chamber of

Commerce Aviation Committee on Wednesday that city government and business leaders needed an aggressive. unified effort to pursue key routes to Central and South America.

"Houston faces the real possibility that the international gateway to Latin America, which rightfully belongs here, might move to

Dallas-Fort Worth," Wolf said. Wolf announced the carrier has received permission for one weekly non-stop flight between Houston Intercontinental Airport and Maracaibo, Venezuela, and one direct flight to Caracas, Venezuela, beginning July

Two weeks later, the airline will be making two flights a week, Wolf said. Continental will continue to fly to the two cities through New Orleans, he said.

Continental also holds the rights for service to Santiago, Chile, and has sought permission to fly to Bogota, Colombia, and Buenos Aires, Argentina - two cities formerly served by Braniff International, Wolf said. "It would be easier to go from Dallas to

Houston and then south as opposed to going north to Dallas and then south again," Wolf Continental, which merged with Texas

International Airlines in October, also flies to 10 cities in Mexico, more than any other American carrier, he said.

Wolf noted that the carrier would be moving its headquarters from Los Angeles to Houston this summer.

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Reagan arranges for mission to get flour

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer**

Chorman stepped up to President Reagan for her \$1,000-a-month medical bills if her family cared for award as an outstanding Peace Corps volunteer, her at home the 72-year-old nun paused to chat with Reagan out of microphone range

firm that operates the largest flour mill in West

As he has done repeatedly when asked to show compassion, Reagan used his considerable power to help someone who had asked him for aid.

Reagan had spoken to one of his aides, James Coyne, who with a few telephone calls managed to

fulfill the Peace Corps worker's request. Early in the administration, Reagan learned

through a letter that a 3½-year-old girl in Iowa was living in a hospital because Medicaid rules would WASHINGTON (AP) - As Sister Madeline not permit the government to pay her Reagan blamed the bureaucracy for

unreasonable and inhumane treatment of the little A few hours later, Sister Chorman got a phone girl, and Katie Beckett, who hadn't been home call from the White House to inform her the flour since viral encephalitis left her brain damaged and she had requested for her hospital canteen in Ghana paralyzed at age 4 months, went home to her family would be delivered soon, the gift of a Kansas grain in Cedar Rapids. Under a special waiver of federal regulations, Medicaid rented a respirator and other uipment for her to use at home.

It doesn't always take a personal appeal from the downtrodden to get Reagan's attention.

At a White House awards luncheon last week for a group of selected volunteers, Reagan told of a visit he paid to a run-down parochial school on Chicago's South Side where the principal and teachers were desperately trying to keep the school from being

closed despite a shrinking budget and deteriorating building with "plaster peeling off the walls."

"I was so carried away with what I had seen and the determination of all of them to keep this school open that I made a phone call" to Chicago financier

W. Clement Stone.

Perhaps the most widely publicized intervention in a personal case came two weeks ago in Pittsburgh when Reagan was touring a computer training facility and offering encouragement to 140 trainees, most of them laid-off steelworkers from mills in the surrounding area.

As Reagan started out of the room, one of the jobless steelworkers, Ron Bricker, thrust his resume into Reagan's hand and asked for help finding work. Reagan, saying Bricker was just the sort of person who deserved help, got him an interview. A week later Bricker landed a job repairing computers for Radio Shack.



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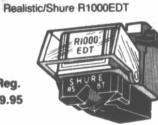
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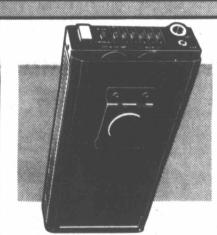
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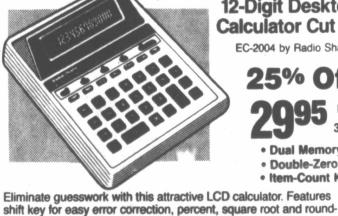
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BeautyDigest

By Diane Robbens, editor **Beauty Digest magazine**

Spray 'n set

Hair spray is a styling tool many women overlook; unlike hot rollers or curling irons, it won't dry out your hair or cause split ends. Some new sprays even have built-in conditioners to keep hair looking its best. Try this quick setting trick: Put damp hair in pincurls, and spray; when hair is completely dry, remove bobby pins and spray lightly once again. Brush hair thoroughly and you'll have loads of volume and body

Sock smarts

The socks you wear when you exercise can make all the difference in the health of your feet. Cushioned socks, which have dozens of tiny terry loops on the inside, help to absorb some of the shock and pounding of the exercise. Socks made of the new acrylic yarns are excellent for absorbing perspiration - an important plus, since wet feet are prone to blisters. Deodorant socks contain special ingredients which prevent fungal infections. Whatever your choice, never go sockless - or you risk painful blisters and sores.

Hands down beauty

The color nail polish you choose says a lot about you. That's why working women in conservative careers are smart to stick to muted corals, soft pinks and light browns. If your job is a highly visible, creative one, it's usually more acceptable to sport vibrant nails colored with bright polish. Here's a hint for buying nail color, whatever your field: The shades always look darker in the bottle. The only foolproof way to choose is to use a tester and apply a good amount to your nail. It takes two coats to tell.

Sleek suits are in the swim

NEW YORK (NEA) Swimsuit shapes are sleek, as stretch nylon has just about swept the swimwear field. Whatever they do with detailing and colors. swimwear designers are fascinated with the way spandex in the nylon smooths the figure.

They also like the way stretch nylon takes colors. Bright colors and dramatic prints have been around for several years, but the blend of nylon and Lycra spandex has brought in many new engineered treatments of patterns, whose vivid contrasts stand out in almost three-dimensional brilliance.

That's why the one-piece suit is this season's favorite over the bikini. The maillot, as it's called, shows off colors and prints simply because there's so much more suit. It also accents a good figure and improves an average one.

Vallery Eisley of St. Raphael swimwear, for example, uses only European stretch nylon, which is usually 20 percent Lycra, unusually high, to get all the drama out of the prints she has designed in Como, Italy, and to give the body maximum sleeking. One print, on a bright yellow ground, has

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FLowers over stripes is the theme of this Sea Fashions of California collection. Strapless maillot of stretch nylon is random - striped in black and white with border overlay of red and white poppies.

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white flowers. Jantzen's large swimsuit collection includes a plunge neckline halter maillot in hot turquoise coin dots on white, a maillot in stripes engineered into a V-pattern for an extra-slimming look, and a sun-and-beach print abstracted into hot orange and vivid blue tones. This season's stripes are engineered to form hour-

way triangles. Floral themes often overlay stripes, or are engineered in striking color combinations. At Sea Fashions of California, three huge white and pink flowers sweep down to the bottom of a satiny blue stretch maillot. On a sleek strapless, a border of red poppies covers the pattern of black and white random striping. Whether used alone or as overlays, floral themes now are always dramatic in swimwear.

entered the swimwear field, with predictably strong

glass shaped front panels or a pattern of every which-

Name designers have

Beachwear, a pattern of wavy stripes in purple touched with gold jumps out from a rust-dotted beige ground. Oscar de la Renta uses stretch nylon in turquoise and royal vertical awning stripes on white, with striped ruffling border-

ing the strapless top. Black looks new in Micha-

ele Vollbracht's backless halter maillot printed in white bubbles, with a ripple of back skirt printed in reverse. Norma Kamali combines a deeply cutdown black shoulder-strap suit with a white cotton T-shirt. Geoffrey Beene's highthighed maillot for Sinclair has a white tuxedo-bib front complete to "bow tie" trim

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Family considers itself company, not a crowd By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a mildly retarded 17-year-old son. (I'll call him "Bill.") We can't leave him home alone (especially at night) except for short periods, and he is too old for a "sitter," so we take him with us wherever we go. Bill is friendly, well-mannered, neatly groomed, and he's not a source of awkwardness or embarrassment to anyone.

Our problem: When we are invited to a dinner at someone's house, is it all right to call the hostess and ask if Bill may be included? After all, he's not a small child he's almost an adult. Sometimes the hostess is a stranger - for example, when we're invited to a wedding and don't know the bride's family.

Most folks, when they learn the situation, are happy to include our son, but occasionally they don't want an extra person. How can we tactfully find out if Bill is welcome? I might add, if we can't bring Bill, we won't go either.

BILL'S PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: You say your mildly retarded 17-year-old son can't be left home alone, yet he is too old for a sitter. If he can't be left home alone, regardless of his age, he needs a sitter, and you should make provisions for one rather than take him everywhere with you.

When you call your hostess whom you hardly know and "explain the circumstances," whether she wants an extra person or not, she will find it almost impossible to exclude your son. That's not fair to

I know you mean the best for Bill, but he needs a social life of his own, and by denying him one, you are further handicapping him.

Rather than refusing all invitations that do not include Bill, please consider helping him build a life of his own. He will not always have you around to look after him.

DEAR ABBY: I have yet to see this problem in your column and would appreciate some help from you.

I have this thing about married men. If I meet two men of equal charm and one is married and the other is single, I'll go for the married one every time. I'll even choose one who is engaged, or living with someone, instead of an eligible bachelor who's up for grabs.

I've dated loads of eligible men, but I've yet to find one who does a thing for me.

I would like to get married someday, but I'm 36 and have never met an eligible man I'd want to marry. LIKES MARRIED MEN

DEAR LIKES: The experts in the field of human behavior would say that you are not ready for a serious commitment, so as an unconscious protective device you find yourself attracted only to men who are unavailable - and therefore safe

DEAR ABBY: To make a long story short, my sister has dumped Tammy, her 3-year-old child, on our mother, and it has us all upset - especially Dad.

It started out when Sis asked Mom if she could leave Tammy overnight, then for the weekend, and now she's living at Mom's full time. Sis drops in to see her now and

Poor Mom is exhausted and has no time for anything else. (She has two other grandchildren.) We feel that Mom and Dad have raised their family, and they shouldn't have to raise a grandchild.

We think Sis should face up to her responsibilities as a mother, but she's living it up and having fun instead. Meanwhile, Mom is raising the little girl. Mom knows she's being taken advantage of, but she doesn't say anything to Sis because she's afraid Sis will dump the kid on someone else, then Mom wouldn't know how her granddaughter was being treated

Is there a solution? Maybe Mom would listen to advice

END OF OUR ROPE

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Six Flags unveils river raft ride

over Texas, the Roaring Rapids river adventure, opened April 1 at the Arlington theme park.

The 4.2 million dollar attraction simulates the excitement of rafting down a wilderness river complete with white - capped rapids, rippling lagoons, threatening boulders and waterfalls which tower above the banks.

Circular fiberglass rafts, encircled by huge flotation tubes, carry 12 passengers each along the thundering waterway.

Concept for the ride came from a Six Flags executive who was intrigued by the man - made river used for kayaking



ARLINGTON - The biggest ride in the history of Six Flags competition in the 1972 Munich Olympics, said Six Flags General Manager Ray Williams.

He said Six Flags asked Intamin, AG, of Zurich Switzerland, to create a similar river which would be totally safe for the average person to ride. Roaring Rapids is the result.

Intamin is the same firm which designed such thrill rides as the Shock Wave double loop roller coaster and the Texas Cliffhanger freefall ride.

"Roaring Rapids is as close as the average person is going to come to the thrill of a ride down a stretch of rapids," Williams said. "Up until now, the experience has been limited to those folks who could travel to wilderness areas and join in guided

He cautioned that "like the real thing, people can just about count on getting very, very wet.

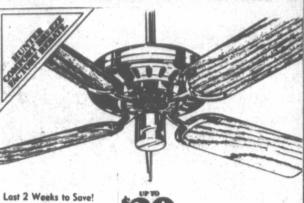
"As each raft plunges down the final set of rapids, a wave about three feet high breaks over the leading edge of the raft. At that point, it really gets wet," Williams explained.
Roaring Rapids hold nearly two million gallons of water in a

"riverbed" formed by 11,100 tons of concrete. The river is more than a quarter of a mile long. Two 400 horsepower pumps force 167,000 gallons of water per

minute into the river. The rapids effect is created as tons of water are forced over specially - designed contours on the river's sloping floor Four sets of rapids are found on the ride, connected by four

lakes, two of which are equipped with wave machines. In addition, two of the lakes feature waterfalls, the largest towering 36 feet above the river. It produces some 10,000 gallons of water per minute.

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Optimist club elects officers

John W. Warner was elected president of the Pampa Optimist Club for 1983-1984

Warner has been a member of Optimists and Little League coach for nine years. He is former president of the Pampa Jaycees and the Pampa Chapter of the American Cancer Society. He is a member of the Pampa Kiwanis Club and has served on their board of directors. He has been a high school

Sunday School teacher at First United

Methodist Church for 21 years. The new Optimist president is a partner in the firm of Warner and Finney, Attorneys. He previously served as Gray County attorney and Pampa municipal judge.

Randy Hamby and Gary Coleman were elected vice presidents at the meeting Monday. New board members selected include Steve Phillips, Marvin Elam, Richard Wright and Wayne Barkley

Methodist women attend retreat in Ceta Canyon April 15-16

entire Panhandle held their 20th annual Spiritual Growth Retreat at Ceta Canyon April

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Dictionary grant

ANN ARBOR, Mich.(AP) - The University of Michigan's Middle English Dictionary has been awarded a \$600,000 grant by the Andrew W. Mellon Andrew Mellon **Foundation**

The dictionary, now published through the letter is a comprehensive historical record of the English vocabulary for the period 1100 to 1500 A.D.

Sun Safety

Avoid the sun between 10 a.m. and 3p.m., wear protective clothing and use a sun-screen preparation, advises American Cancer Society.

Methodist Women from the attended the retreat. The success of the retreat was credited to the planning of the presidents of the three districts and their chairmen of Christian Personhood Pampa District is headed by Bonnie Fabian, Amarillo by

> by Lucille Brasher. Twila Gibbens - Rickman, associate paster of St. Johns Methodist of Lubbock was the main speaker. She related to women on "Women and Change" from women of the

Ann Christian and Plainview

Bible to the women of today. The Rev. Gibbens - Rickman is the daughter of a minister. the wife of a minister and a minister herself. She is a graduate of Perkins School of Theology and is also in charge of pastoral care at

Sharing sessions at the retreated stressed benefits of sharing and caring, and the strengths and capabilities of women on the move.

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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your social activities will accelerate considerably this coming year However, think twice about going into business ventures with persons you know only as friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Reserve your judgment pertaining to persons you meet for the first time today. The initial impression could be dazzling, but it might not last. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more, Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Send an additional \$1 for your faurus Astro-Graph predic tions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic tranquility could suffer today if you spring unexpected changes on your family without first talking them out. Keep everyone current

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks which usually come easy for you could have some unforeseen complications today. To be safe, schedule first those which could cause

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, provided you don't let opportunities slip through your fingers Don't be

blase about money VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Events at home might not be running like a well-oiled machine today. Be prepared to cope with the unexpected and you'll keep things under control

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It could be a trifle difficult for you to keep secrets today. There's a chance you might prematurely talk about something in which you're involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're skilled at managing situations for others today, yet you might be rather careless in handling matters affecting your resources or security.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Where your work or career is concerned, it's important to keep everything out in the open today. Cute ploys or tricky maneuvers are apt to misfire. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not the day to repeat

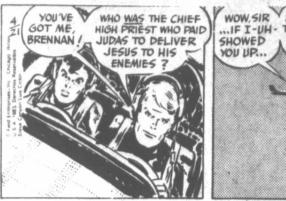
tactics which previously proved unsuccessful. Profit from your experience and look for more feasible methods. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone indebted to you is looking for ways to ease out of

his obligations. If you're not careful, he's going to slip off PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful today, or you could be swayed by the opinion of

someone who is not as bright

as you are, but who is a better ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be consistent in your work habits today if you hope to be productive. There's a possibility your methods may get sloppy as time wears on

STEVE CANYON



WOW, SIR ... YOU MIGHT DO WORSE ... IF I - UH - TO ME THAN THE HIGH SHOWED PRIESTS DID TO THE SAVIOR! YOU UP... MILLON

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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart







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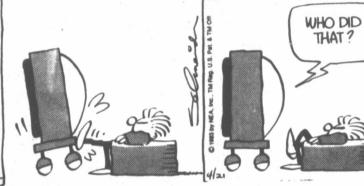
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By Brad Anderson

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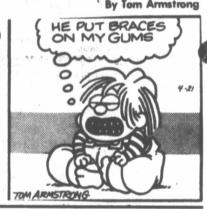
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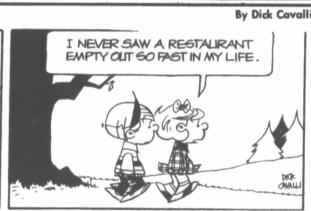




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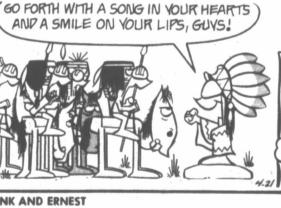


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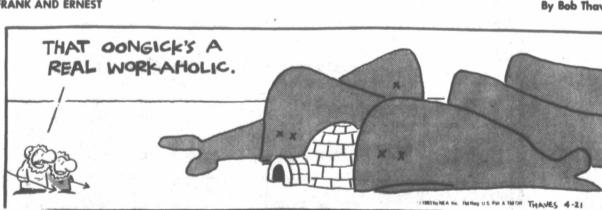








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By Art Sansom











Giant panda "Bao - Bao" enjoys the brightly shining springtime sun as he relases in the open - air enclosure of

the Berlin Zoo recently.

(AP Laserphoto)

Steelworkers going further in hole

By ALAN L. ADLER **Associated Press Writer**

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - Paul Melia, 56 years old and out of work, is eating lunch on a folding metal table in a Salvation Army soup kitchen and talking about life since the

'Since 1978, I've gone further and further into the hole," he says, his voice a hoarse whisper in the crowded room.

steel mills closed.

'Last month, I had to do it. I had to file bankruptcy. It was the only way I could keep my house. Melia spent 25 years working as a machinery repairman for

the U.S. Steel Corp. When it closed its Youngstown Works in 1979, he was one of the first to go.

When I was getting unemployment and SUB benefits, it was OK. But then they put me out on pension. That's \$752 a month. We ain't got nothing left to live on," he says. Melia's wife, Betty, says, "I was born and raised in

Youngstown, and this sounds terrible to say, but this is going to be a ghost town in two or three years. If I could sell my house, I'd be gone tomorrow.' The Mahoning Valley, a two-county area of northeastern

Ohio along the Pennsylvania border, once was among the nation's leading steel towns. From the founding of the industry in the area during the late 1800s through the mid-1960s, the valley's economic base was steel and related services such as trucking.

The steel industry's decline began in the 1960s, when little money was spent to modernize plants and little effort made to

On Sept. 19, 1977 - "Black Monday" - Youngstown Sheet & Tube announced plans to close its massive plant in nearby Campbell, forcing the permanent layoffs of 4,200. One by one, other huge mills followed.

What has happened here is typical of the plight of steel towns across the nation. Today, about 10,000 jobs have been lost in the valley. Many say, forever,

While a General Motors auto and truck assembly complex at nearby Lordstown provides 10,500 jobs, unemployment in the valley is near 21 percent, among the highest of any metropolitan area in the country

The social impact of the closings casts a long shadow, too. Most forms of public assistance rose last year. Aid to Families with Dependent Children of the unemployed was up 37.5 percent. One of seven people in Mahoning County, which includes Youngstown, receives food stamps. One in nine gets some form of public assistance.

The county's population is shrinking. The Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area for the valley, with the city of Warren one county to the north, showed a net loss of 29,400 jobs from 1970 to 1980

Besides GM's Lordstown plant, its Packard Electric division in Warren employs about 10,000 people to make auto wiring

The little steel activity that remains is centered around speciality steelmakers, which produce one or two steel products for another industry, and the new integrated "mini-mills" that make raw steel and steel products under the

Hunt Steel Corp. has spent \$60 million to refurbish an old Youngstown Sheet & Tube open hearth operation into an integrated mill. Hunt Steel officials expect to employ about 500 workers this summer once they begin making pipe casings for the oil and gas drilling industries.

Elsewhere, the DeBartolo Corp., a Youngstown-based mall developer, has donated a 250-acre tract of land for an

industrial park. Various economic development committees have agreed to provide the streets and needed utility services. Sites will be offered free to businesses willing to locate there.

A former U.S. Steel Corp. mill site in Youngstown, which was closed in 1980, also has been cleared for an industrial park. It has achieved moderate success, attracting a steel scrap salvaging company and a specialty steel company that makes pre-formed, shaped steel products.

Another industrial park, located at Youngstown Sheet & Tube's former plant site in Struthers, was able to attract a Pittsburgh company that makes steel railroad spikes.

American Skyship Industries Inc. hopes to build cargo-carrying dirigibles in Youngstown. A second airship company is considering locating at Warren, at the northern end of the Mahoning Valley. A third group built a plant to make small commuter airplanes near the Youngstown Municipal Airport, but is now trying to lease the as-yet-unopened facility to an Italian helicopter firm.

But even if those projects fly, they won't carry the valley. with them, says Youngstown State University professor Terry

In his book, entitled "Shutdown At Youngstown," Buss laid out a long-range recovery plan that would transform Youngstown from a blue-collar to white-collar city that would be smaller, at about 80,000, than its present population of

'Steel isn't coming back here," Buss says. "That must be apparent by now, and things are going to get worse. I wish there was something that could be done now, but it can't.

The answer for Youngstown, Buss says, is development of small businesses that employ three, four and five people.

"I don't think you could buy a job in this town if you tried." says Youngstown Mayor George Vukovich. Elected in 1980, Vukovich already has decided against seeking re-election

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HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Chemical Co. says it is planning to abolish 700 work positions and terminate the services of 575 workers employed by Shell

The chemical company also said that two chemical production units at the firm's Norco Manufacturing Complex near New Orleans will be shut down.

Shell said the work force reduction will occur at a number of locations and include job categories in manufacturing, corporate offices and support facilities. No starting date for the reductions was announced.

Shell Chemical Co. president J. B. Henderson said the cutback and job reductions are a result of an extensive evaluation of the chemical business and an effort to reduce costs.

"Our cost reduction rogram is the result of a thorough and orderly examination of our chemical business and the changing environment in which we compete," said J. B. Henderson, president of Shell Chemical Co.

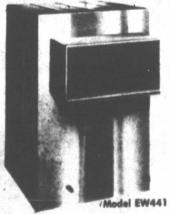
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OUTSTANDING FEATURES

Pets break routine of elderly

Thursday was a special day for Rachel Purdin as her hands, trembling with age, stroked the Italian greyhound

puppy sleeping on her lap. The 83-year-old Bell Haven Nursing Center resident sat in a corner of the recreation area as she waited her turn to hold the petite dogs during the center's weekly "pet therapy" program.

"She responds more to animals than to anything else," Jane Ziesmer, activity director, said. "She smiles, talks to them and cuddles them

Owner Richard Goforth carried one of the 4-week-old puppies from lap to lap as eager hands touched and stroked the dogs' velvety backs.

Paws, an elderly statesman of a cat, nonchalantly glanced from a basket in a pushcart. However, the 17-year-old cat received its own share of attention when it was scooped from the basket and its taffy-colored fur was ruffled by residents.

'The thing I like most is it brings out those smiles,"

Mrs. Ziesmer said. After Paws and the dogs finished being adored in the recreation room, volunteers took the animals to individual rooms for bedridden residents.

"He's a dang little bitty old thing," Jesse Brown commented about the tiny dog whose body filled his hands.

"Here, take it back so I won't lose it," Brown said as he returned the puppy.

The program in the Killeen nursing center began 11/2 years ago, Judy McClelland-Sherman said. A member of the Fun-Tier

Kennel Club of Greater

McClelland-Sherman has brought everything from great danes and rabbits to a baby opossum into the volunteer program. The animals are screened

for health problems and diseases, and are selected for an amiable disposition toward being handled by strangers, Mrs. McClelland-Sherman said.

The only bad incident besides an occasional housebreaking problem was a

sleeve, she said.

Another time, a resident made arrangements for a friend to bring a lamb during the therapy session without warning the coordinators. Mrs. McClelland-Sherman

"One day, I had my horse in a horse trailer outside and one of the residents said. 'Oh. my gosh, is she going to bring that in here?" Mrs. Ziesmer

The therapy session allow: residents a change from routine and gives them a choice of whether to hold the animal or not participate Mrs. Ziesmer said

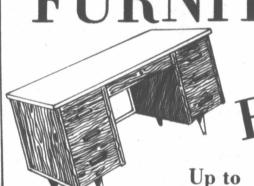
"In a nursing home everything is a routine. You have to eat at a certain time take your medicine at certain time. My job in the activity department is to give them some freedom of choice and variety," Mrs. Ziesmei



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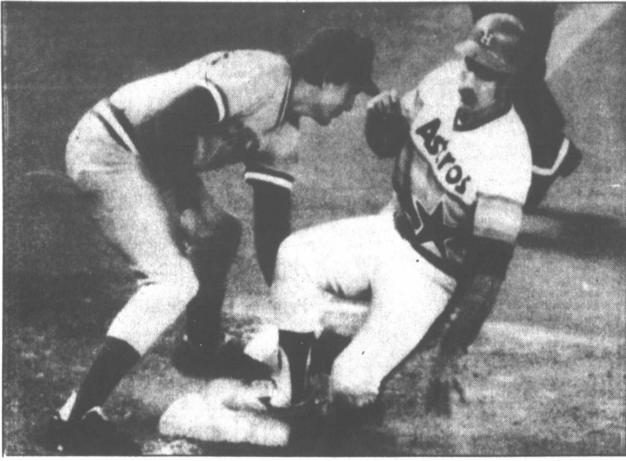
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Phil Garner of the Houston Astros pulled into third base hit in the seventh inning Wednesday night against

NL roundup

Seaver, Carlton fashion shutouts

AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver proved he still had it. Steve Carlton continued to show he has it . even when he supposedly doesn't

Mowing down batters right and left, two of baseball's most enduring pitchers each fashioned shutouts Wednesday night - Seaver blanking the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0 and Carlton stopping the Chicago Cubs

""If I could pitch like that every time out. I wouldn't ask for anything more," said Seaver after pitching a three-hitter in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader. The Mets also won the second game, 7-5.

Seaver, who returned to the Mets this season after 51/2 vears in Cincinnati, recorded his first victory since Aug. 2. 1982, a year in which he struggled with a 5-13 record. And it was his first victory as a Met since June 12, 1977, the vear he was traded to Cincinnati

'Now. I just have to keep it said Seaver after recording his 55th career shutout, tops among active National Leaguers. "It's a day-to-day thing, a game-by-game thing. It's not just a matter of one game. I'd like to get a long string together

Carlton meanwhile didn't Jook as sharp as he usually

Individual placings are listed below

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Cubs. striking out 10 for his 53rd shutout. Elia said he thought his team would eventually get to the left-hander.

T've seen him better." said Elia. "Don't get me wrong, though, he can flat-out pitch. He's got that great slider, and he's into the game on every pitch. Carlton looked better to

Phillies Manager Pat Corrales. He had great stuff to start with and got better as the

game progressed." Corrales In other National League action, it was Cincinnati 6.

Houston 4 and San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 2 in 10 innings. The Atlanta-San Diego game was rained out and cold weather postponed the St.

Louis-Montreal contest. New York's opening-game victory snapped a six-game losing streak. The Mets had not won a doubleheader since July 13, 1980 against St. Louis and, in the meantime, had

been swept eight times and split 10 others. Seaver didn't face us but once last year." Pirates

Manager Chuck Tanner said. and he was having his problems. He's a lot better than when we saw him last." Seaver not only pitched

well, but tripled home a run in the Mets' three-run second inning. In the nightcap, Mookie Wilson singled home does to Chicago Manager Lee the tie-breaking run in the

Jr. high track results

_Both Pampa seventh and eight grade teams finished third in

the district track meet held last weekend in Borger. Pampa

seventh graders collected 98 points while the eighth graders

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Shot-1 R. Gallagher; 2. A. Hopkins; 6. C. Harris

eighth to give the Mets the

In Philadelphia, Joe Morgan belted a two-run homer in the fourth inning for all the runs Carlton needed. 'I hit a breaking ball outside," said Morgan of his

off Chuck Rainey. "I finally stayed in there and hit the ball properly." said the second baseman who has been struggling with a .161 average

first home run of the season,

Morgan attributed his lack of production - he has just seven hits and three RBI - to the unseasonably cold weather. 'I'm not using it as an alibi

other hitters have the same problem - but even in San Francisco I didn't have to wear gloves," he said. The temperature at game time was 42. droping into the

30s before it was over Reds 6, Astros 4 Cesar Cedeno's two-run double highlighted a six-run fifth inning to lift Cincinnati

over Houston Houston went in front 2-0 in the second inning when Ray Knight belted an RBI double and Alan Ashby, who had four hits, drove in a run with a

before the fifth inning, but the Reds sent 12 batters to the plate in taking a 6-2 lead.

"We just want to play some baseball." Cincinnati Manager Russ Nixon said after the Reds raised their record to 9-5. "After what we went through last year (a 61-101 record), we have to get a new identity. We're certainly not the same ballclub. We had a lot of young people out there. Giants 3, Dodgers 2

Jack Clark's bases-loaded. fielder's-choice grounder with one out in the 10th inning broke a tie and lifted San Francisco over Los Angeles. Left-hander Fernando Valenzuela. 2-1. was the loser. dropping his sixth consecutive decision to the Giants dating back to 1981.

Clark came through off reliever Alejandro Pena after the Giants had loaded the bases off Valenzuela on singles by Mike Vail and Johnnie LeMaster and a walk to Joe Pettini

Greg Minton, 1-1, survived a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the eighth to retire nine of the last 10 batters and pick up the victory

The Dodgers announced that Valenzuela's Losing pitcher Mike LaCoss father-in-law had died earlier had retired 11 straight batters Wednesday in Mexico

Black Hawks, Oilers advance in playoffs

By BARRY WILNER **AP Sports Writer**

The way the Chicago Black Hawks and Edmonton Oilers disposed of their quarterfinal opponents in the National Hockey League playoffs, their Campbell Conference final ought to be one terrific series.

The Hawks and Oilers. first-place finishers in the 400 Relay-2. (S. Clinkingbeard, A. Samuels, A. Cockrell and Norris and Smythe divisions. respectively, during the regular season, justified those positions in the division 800 Relay-3. (S. Clinkingbeard, A. Samuels, A. Cockrell and finals. Chicago knocked off a strong Minnesota North Stars contingent in five games, the Oilers to eliminate the

Calgary Flames Chicago beat Minnesota 5-2 and Edmonton ripped Calgary 9-1 to end those series. The conference final probably will begin Sunday in Edmonton

In the other division finals, the New York Islanders took a 3-2 lead in the Patrick Division with a convincing 7-2 decision over the New York Rangers, and the Boston Bruins walloped the Buffalo Sabres 9-0 to grab a 3-2

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The annual Pampa Tennis Open has been scheduled for June 2-5, according to tournament director Stacey Foster.

Foster said the juniors will start the tourney June 2-3 while the adult division will play June 4-5. The championship finals will be played June 5.

"Last year's draw was the largest ever and we expect this bear's tournament will be even larger," Foster said. Matches will be played on the high school courts and the country club courts as well as the youth center courts. Entry forms will be available May 1 at Vance Hall in the

Pampa Mall, Holmes Gift Shoppe, Chamber of Commerce office and all area pro shops. Entry forms may also be picked up from any Pampa Tennis Club member. A membership meeting of the Pampa Tennis Club will be

held at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in the conference room of Citizens Bank, 300 W. Kingsmill.

Anyone interested in tennis regardless of their playing skill is invited to attend

Pampa girls enter regional track meet at Brownwood The success story of the Pampa High girls' track and field

squad this season must be considered remarkable since the program has been declining for the past decade.

What's even better is that the story isn't over yet. The Lady Harvesters finished third in the District 1-4A meet this season and qualified five tracksters for the regionals this weekend in Brownwood. It marked the best district performance of a Pampa girls' track team in several years.

"I feel real good about the future of girls' track here." Pampa coach Justin Marchel said. "We're young, but we've got a lot of talent."

Joan Burns and Whitney Kidwell are the only seniors among the quintet advanding to regionals. Both Burns and Kidwell finished second in the 200 and shot put respectively in district competition. Burns has the third fastest time (26.0) in the Panhandle while Hughes is ranked fourth among shot putters Kristi Hughes qualified for the regionals as a freshman in

the high jump last year and she's going back again in the same event. Hughes is ranked ninth in the Panhandle with a leap of 5-2, two inches short of her record-setting district mark of a year ago. Her 4-10 jump in the district meet this season netted her second place.

Stacey Brown, a junior, was the only winner for Pampa in the loop meet when she zipped to a first-place finish in the 100. Brown is ranked third among Panhandle sprinters with a 12.2

Sandee Greenway, only a freshman, has tremendous potential, according to Marchel. "She's a good one," Marchel said. "She has a good career ahead of her

Miss Greenway, who is ranked seventh in the area in the 800 with a 2:25.3 clocking, placed second in the district meet with a

"We came close to having some more people in the regional meet," Marchel said.

Tina Greenway finished third in the 400 at the district meet while both the 400 and 800-relay teams placed third.

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Stacey Brown... District winner in 100-meter dash.

Jennings wins

1-1A golf crown LEVELLAND-Wheeler's

Mona Jennings shot an 81 Balti Wednesday to win the Retional 1-1A medalist title and earn a trip to the state golf tournament in Austin next month. Miss Jennings, who was miss Jennings, who was runnerup medalist in the Kansas City California

Region 1-2A tourney a year ago, had a 36-hole total of 167 for her victory. Miss Jennings won over the defending medalist Cathy Caddell of Sundown for this

vear's title. Miss Caddell finished with a 175 total. Miss Jennings uncle is Richard Ellis, who has won the Top Of Texas Tournament

five times and is the defending champion. Sundown won the 1-1A team title with a 756, 13 shots ahead of second-place Rankin. Rankin was the defending champion

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at 1 p.m.

Teams entered include Pampa, Borger, Canyon, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock Estacado, Dumas and Lubbock Dunbar. The top two finishers in

each event qualify for the regional meet May 6-7 in Lubbock

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Prep League

Pampa bowling roundup

The Pampa Pride won four games from the Three Stooges in a rolloff last weekend to determine the championship of the Bantam Prep League at Harvester Lanes.

The Three Stooges won only one game from The Three Cowboys in last Saturday's final league action, but they still won the second-half title

Chris Hazle had high series (398) and high game (147) in the boys' division while Angela Brewer had high series (324) and high game

(119) in the girls' division Last week's results are as follows: Goof Balls

Jennifer Pettengill 78, 88, 113-279 Tona Thomas 57, 67, 70—194 Angela Brewer 107, 98, 119-324 Ed Barrett 52, 47, 77-176 Destroyers

Trevor Nail 130, 96, 119-345 Mark Pulse 108, 128, 106-342 Live Wires Chad Frost 69, 105, 54-228

Breck Breckner 60, 99, 65-224

Kelly Potter 30, 68, 49-147

Dave Futch 85, 105, 83-273 Super Strikers Dale Sanders 90, 103, 142-335 Donnie Medley 71, 56, 81-208

Bombers Lee Barrett 71, 114, 135-320

Pampa Pride Michelle Lynn 60, 76-67-203 Chris Hazel 146, 105, 147-398 Tim Miller 91, 87, 113-291 Three Stooges Timmy Proctor 88, 61, 96-245 John Donnelly 90, 112, 85-287 Billy Wortham 114, 71, 116-301

Curvettes Pam Bryan 84, 69, 86-239 Brandy Blalock 40, 55, 45-140 Traci Baungardner 67, 42, 41-150

Shelly Hahn 54, 54, 47—155 Bobby Dunn 60, 63, 33-166 **Three Cowboys**

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Whitney Opley 28, 71, 39-138 Justin Taylor 96, 88, 106-290 Danny Stokes 70, 89, 97-256 **Bad News Bowlers** Tammy Parsley 104, 98, 66-268 Lisa Ray 56, 101, 123—280

Rodney Parsley 67, 51, 104-222 **Pin Spinners** Todd Mason 71, 72, 87-230 Cody Timmons 53, 82, 72-207

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Akeem may jump to NBA

HOUSTON (AP) - Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the University of Houston's 7-foot center, met several times last week with the lawyer who negotiated Moses Malone's \$13.2 million National Basketball Association contract, the Houston Chronicle reports.

The Chronicle's copyright story, printed in Wednesday's editions, quoted sources as saying the 20-year-old Nigerian, voted most valuable player of the NCAA tournament, has met with Washington attorney Lee Fentress.

Malone played for the Houston Rockets before signing a free agent contract with the Philadelphia 76ers and is a close friend of Olajuwon's. Professional scouts say Olajuwon would be

one of the three players picked first in the draft June 28. He must renounce his amateur

status by May 14 to be eligible. Olajuwon told the Chronicle he would definitely declare himself eligible for the NBA draft if he could be sure of staying in

"If I was eventually drafted by a team in another city, I would have to go there and see how I liked it," he said. "I have not seen anywhere else. Maybe I would like it, maybe I would not. But I do know Houston and I love Houston. I would like to stay here.'

Houston lost to North Carolina State 54-52 in the finals of the NCAA tournament. Olajuwon, a sophomore, scored 41 points, grabbed 40 rebounds and blocked 15 shots in that game and the Cougars' semi-finals victory over Villanova.

He also said his plans will be influenced by junior forward Clyde Drexler's decision on whether to stay with the Cougars another

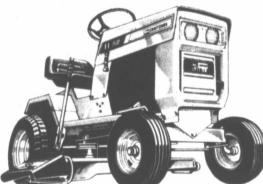


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AP Sports Writer The Portland Trail Blazers and New York Knicks, who didn't clinch playoff berths until the final days of the regular season, played like they have no intention of making their postseason stay a short one.

Both teams registered victories on the road Wednesday night in the openers of their National Basketball Association playoff series. Portland whipped Seattle 108-97, while New York blasted New Jersey 118-107.

The Knicks could wrap up their best-of-3 series tonight at Madison Square Garden, while the Blazers and Sonics will play Game 2 in Portland Friday night. Tonight's other playoff game has Phoenix at Denver, with the

Suns leading 1-0. Bernard King hit 16 of 21 shots and ored 40 points, the most in the NBA ayoffs in two years, to lead the Knicks

er the Nets 'The important thing was winning. not how many points I scored," said King, who hit 11 of 12 shots and scored 25 points in the first half, which saw the Knicks take a 58-50 lead. "I wasn't aware of the number of shots in a row I had. I knew my rhythm was good and

my release was right." New York never trailed en route to

1978. Meanwhile, the Nets are now 0-5 in the playoffs since coming into the NBA for the 1976-77 season.

King's 40 points were the most by an NBA plaer since Moses Malone had 40 for Houston against San Antonio on April 26, 1981. He was only three points short of the all-time Knicks playoff record set by Willis Reed in 1969.

"He's capable of scoring any amount of points almost effortlessly." Knicks Coach Hubie Brown said. "He's the ultimate professional and that's the highest compliment I can pay any player

Rory Sparrow added 22 points for the Knicks, 11 of them in the third quarter when New York increased its eight-point halftime lead to 86-71. The Nets never got closer than nine points

"We shot 57 percent and New Jersey 41 percent in the first half and still led by only eight," Brown said. "The reason for that was that the Nets had 14 offensive rebounds, while we had only 15 defensive rebounds. We set out to negate that in the second half, and they got only one offensive rebound in the

third quarter. Bernard's brother, Albert King, led New Jersey with 17 points, while Buck Williams added 16 points and 13 rebounds. Darryl Dawkins had 14

a 10-stitch cut on his upper lip in the third quarter.

At Seattle, Mychal Thompson and Jim Paxson scored 25 points apiece for the Trail Blazers, who will meet defending NBA champion Los Angeles if they can beat the SuperSonics.

"We've been playing well lately and we did it again tonight," Blazers Coach Jack Ramsay said. "We got better shots (than Seattle), we got people open for high-percentage shots and made

"Our pressure defense was not as good as it has been," Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said. "They were able to get the ball inside and get good shots."

Portland, which split six regular-season games with Seattle, led 59-45 at halftime and didn't let the SuperSonics get closer than seven

points in the second half. Portland's biggest second-half lead, early in the third quarter, was 16 points. Seattle cut Portland's advantage to 97-90 on a pair of free throws by Jack Sikma with 5:26 remaining.

But a Thompson layup with 5:10 to go and a Paxson layin with 4:13 remaining put Portland ahead 101-90.

Gus Williams led Seattle with 34 points, 16 of them in the third quarter, while Sikma added 23 points and 15

tourney tees off today

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP)- If there is a trend on the pro golf tour this year, it has been a

move toward youth. The \$400,000 MONY Tournament of Champions, which brings together only the winners of PGA Tour titles from the last year. provides an example in its 28-man field. The tournament, offering \$72,000 to the winner, began today on the La Costa Country Club

Tuesday in a District 1-4A baseball game.

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failed to win in the 12 months are such frequent T of C participants as Lee Trevino. Hale Irwin and Hubert Green.

In their places are such newcomers as Hal Sutton, Bobby Clampett, Payne Stewart and Gary Hallberg.

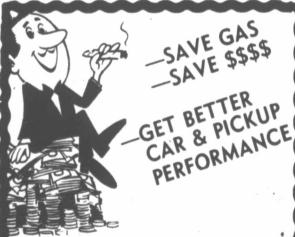
Clampett gained international attention with his challenge last year in the British Open and later won the Southern Open. Hallberg qualified by edging Tom Kite

Among the missing, who in San Diego. Stewart won the 1982 Quad Cities Open. But Sutton is the leader of the group

"He has the swing and he seems to have the determination. But I'll tell you what's important, what makes me like him." said

You can see it. He has that look in his eyes.' And Sutton has the

credentials to make him one of the favorites in this event. The 24-year-old set a money-winning record for Trevino, who is at La Costa as rookies last season at a television commentator.



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Canyon downs Pampa

League-leading Canyon scored eleven runs in the last three innings, including seven in the sixth, to down Pampa, 14-6.

Pampa is now 3-6 in district play while Canyon has won eight

Canyon hurler Russell Schmidt gave up six runs and six hits

Pampa spotted Canyon a 3-0 lead in the first inning on an

RBI double by David White and a two-run single by John

Kinsey. But the Harvesters bounced back with a five-run

outburst in the second. A two-run single by David Owens and a sacrifice fly by Garland Allen accounted for three runs and a bases-loaded walk and an infield error scored the other two

Pampa added another run to make it 6-3 in the fourth when Charles Wuest led off with a single and Allen lined a triple

Canyon knotted the score in the fifth on base hits by White

and Scott Hudson and a wild pitch by Pampa pitcher Bryan

Canyon's seven-run assault in the sixth was highlighted by a

Schmidt, who registered his sixth win against only one

Dale Holligan led Canyon hitters with a triple and two

Wuest led Pampa with two base raps. He also had two stolen

three-run homer by Hudson over the left field fence.

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the first four innings, but held the Harvesters hitless the last

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George Brett of the Kansas City Royals belted three in the top of the ninth to give the Royals an 8-7 win over homers and drove in seven runs, including a two-run shot the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Sports in Brief

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -Trey Waltke, stunned second-seeded John McEnroe 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a first-round singles match at the \$312,500 Alan King-Caesars Palace Tennis Classic

In other action, top-seeded Jimmy Connors eliminated Tim Wilkison 6-1, 6-4; third-seeded Gene Mayer overwhelmed Chip Hooper 6-3, 6-0; Sandy Mayer upset fifth-seeded Eliot Teltscher 6-2, 6-3; Henri Leconte of France upset seventh-seeded **Kevin Curren of South Africa** 6-1, 6-2, and Hank Pfister topped Johan Kriek of South Africa 7-6, 6-4.

HAINES CITY, Fla. (AP) Sixth-seeded Virginia Ruzici of Romania downed Kathleen Horvath of Largo, Fla., 6-4, 6-1 to move into the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 United Airlines Tournament of Champions.

No. 1 seed Martina Navratilova scored her 33rd consecutive victory and her

unseeded Anne Hobbs of Great Britain 6-4, 6-1 in 56

Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger of the United States beat Australia's Elizabeth Sayer 6-1, 6-1. Eighth-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa beat Catrin Jexell of Sweden 6-2, 7-6. HORSE RACING

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) - Jorge Velasquez, who captured three races worth \$125,000 or more in March, was named Jockey of the Month by the Turf Publicists of America.

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Brett paced the Royals to a

6-1 lead over Detroit with a

solo home run in the first

inning, an RBI single in the

third and a three-run homer

in the seventh, all off Jack

years there

"I've never really gotten

8-7 victory over Tigers By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer The Kansas City Royals have played only 10 games, but it may be time to start the George Brett watch again.

Harken back to 1980, when Brett flirted with the magic .400 mark for much of the season, finishing with .390, the highest batting average since Boston's Ted Williams

hit .406 in 1941. In the first 10 games of 1983, Brett is hitting a sizzling .475 - 19-for-40, with eight doubles, four homers and 13 RBIs. Three of the homers

bat good, you can hit anybody. When you're swinging bad, you can't hit anybody Three years ago, Brett was

Wednesday night as Brett

powered the Royals to an 8-7

triumph over the Detroit

Tigers when he greeted

reliever Howard Bailey with

a two-run blast in the top of

1981 and I hit .314," he said.

"It's just one of those things

that when you're swinging the

"I thought about it (.400) in

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said, referring to the year in with an infield hit. One out which he won the first of his later, left-hander Bailey two American League batting replaced Aurelio Lopez and crowns with a .333 average. Brett slammed a 2-0 pitch into "I had a lousy 2-for-32 my last the right field stands. week in spring training. "If all nights were like this. In other AL games, Boston I'd play for free," Brett said. nipped Milwaukee 5-4, Texas 'That was beautiful.It's crushed Baltimore 11-2, the funny, but when they took the New York Yankees downed lead, I said to myself, the Chicago White Sox 6-4. 'Wouldn't if be funny if I could Toronto defeated Cleveland come up again and hit 4-1 and Minnesota thumped another home run. Seattle 11-2. Oakland and "I've never faced Howard California were washed out Bailey before. I didn't even

Larry Gura and Dan

Quisenberry for six runs in

the bottom of the seventh and

the Royals trailed 7-6 when

Willie Wilson began the ninth

because I always try to pull the ball too much - here and

Yankee Stadium. Red Sox 5, Brewers 4 Jim Rice belted a game-tying two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning and pinch hitter Tony Armas walked with the bases loaded and two out as the Red Sox

know his first name. I had to

go back to the dugout and ask

the guys what he throws I've

never liked to play here

(Detroit's Tiger Stadium)

Major League leaders

STRIKEOUTS: Carlton, Philadelphia, 42: Berenyi, Cincinnati, 25; Soto, Cincinnati, 25: P.Perez, Atlanta, 20; Valenzuela, Los Angeles,

He began the ninth by walking Wade Boggs and Rice homered one out later Carl Yastrzemski's single Dave Stapleton's double and an intentional walk to Rich Gedman loaded the bases and Reid Nichols fouled out before Easterly walked Armas on a 3-2 pitch. Paul Molitor and Cecil Cooper

Ladd and Jamie Easterly

Boston snapped a string of 30

scoreless innings with two

runs in the fifth off Moose

Haas, but Ladd came on after

a 27-minute rain delay in the

middle of the eighth.

homered for the Brewers.

Rangers 11. Orioles 2 Jim Sundberg and Mike Richardt drove in two runs apiece as Texas scored seven of its nine unearned runs in the third inning. Billy Sample had a home run among his three hits and drove in three runs for the Rangers, while Mickey Rivers contributed four hits and Sundberg three to a 16-hit attack against Dennis Martinez and two relievers. Winner Mike Smithson scattered eight hits.

pulled it out against including a home run by Milwaukee relievers, Pete Eddie Murray.

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (15 at bats): Heep. New York,
520: Hendrick, St. Louis,
467: Dawson, Montreal, 460: M. Hall,
Chica go. 400: Cedeno,
Cincinnati, 378: Chambliss, Atlanta, 378.
RUNS: Garvey, San Diego, 11: Horner,
Atlanta, 11: Driessen,
Cincinnati, 10: Lacy, Pittsburgh, 10:
Richards, San Diego, 10: Driessen,
Cincinnati, 12: Landreaux,
Los Angeles, 11: Bench, Cincinnati, 10:
Guerrero, Los Angeles, 10:
Letcano, San Diego, 21: Tkennedy,
San Diego, 20: Guerrero,
Los Angeles, 19: Thon, Houston, 19: Oester,
Cincin in na ti, 18.
DOUBLES: Nine are tied with 4.
TRIPLES: Dawson, Montreal, 3: Green,
St. Louis, 2: Seaver, New York,
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HOME RUNS: Brock, Los Angeles, 4;

HOME RUNS: Brock, Los Angeles, 4; C. Davis, San Francisco, 4; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 4; Chambliss, Atlanta, 3; Dawson, Montreal, 2; Guerrero, Los Angeles, 3; Hendrick, St. Louis, 3; Horner, Atlanta, 3; Matthews, Philadelphia, 3; Yeager, Los Matthews, Philadelphis, 3; Yeager, Los A ng e s 3 STOLEN BASES: Lacy, Pittsburgh, 11; S.Sax, Los Angeles, 8; E. Milner, Cincinnati, 5, Leonard, San Francisco, 5, PITCHING (2 decisions): P. Perez, Atlanta, 3-0, 1-000; Camp, Atlanta, 2-0, 1-000; Lea, Montreal, 2-0, 1-000; A. Pena, Los Angeles, 2-0, 1-000; Sanderson, Montreal, 2-0, 1-000; Sanderson, Montreal, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Diego, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Camp, Sanderson, Montreal, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Diego, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Diego, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Camp, Sanderson, Montreal, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Diego, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Diego, 2-0, 1-000; Show, San Camp, Sanderson, Sanders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (15 at bats): Brett. Kansas
City. 475; Gross. Oakland.
435; Engle. Minnesota. 429; Hassey.
Cleveland. 423; Shelby.
Baltimore. 421; Runss. City. 13;
Bernazard. Chicago. 12; Gaetti.
Minnesota. 12; Castino. Minnesota. 11;
Hrbek. Minnesota. 11; Smalley.
New York. 11; Yount. Milwaukee. 11.
RBI: Kittle. Chicago. 14; Brett. Kansas
City. 13; Thornton.
California. 11; Gantner. Milwaukee. 11;
Gantner. Milwaukee. 11; Lynn.
California. 11
HITS: Boggs. Boston. 20; Brett. Kansas
City. 19; Toruz. Seattle.
19; Castino. Minnesota. 18; Molitor.
Milwaukee. 18; Ripken. Baltimore.
18; S. Henderson. Seattle. 18;
DOUBLES: Brett. Kansas City. 8; Boggs.
Boston. 7; Bush. Minnesota.
6; Cooper. Milwaukee. 6; Hrbek. Minnesota.
6; Cooper. Milwaukee. 6; Hrbek. Minnesota.
6; Cooper. Milwaukee. 6; Hrbek. Minnesota.
6; Couper. Milwaukee. 8; Hrbek. Minnesota.
6; Couper. Milwaukee. Brett. Kansas City. 4;

TRIFLES: 0. WHISON, DETOIL 3; Bannes, Chicago 2; Yount Millwaukee, 2

HOME RUNS: Brett, Kansas City, 4; Castino. Minnesota. 4; Kittle. Chicago, 4; Phelps. Seattle. 4; Re. Jackson, California. 4; Winfield. New York 4

STOLEN BASES: Garcia. Toronto. 7; Wilson. Kansas City, 7; Collins. Toronto. 6; J.Crux. Seattle. 6; Baylor. New York. 3-0, 1000; Berd. Oakland. 2-0, 1000; Flanagan. Baltimore. 3-0, 1000; Flanagan. Saltimore. 3-0, 1000; Flanagan. 3-0, 1000; Kreuger. Oakland. 2-0, 1000; Kreuger. Oakland. 2-0, 1000; Kreuger. Oakland. 18; Rawley. New York. 2-0, 1000; Smithson. Texas. 3-0, 1000; Strikteoutrs. Steb. Toronto. 22; Norris. Oakland. 18; Righetti. New York. 17; Hoyt. Chicago. 18; Kison. Califor. Saltand. 18; Righetti. New York. 17; Hoyt. Chicago. 18; Kison. Califor. 3; Quisenberry. Kansas City. 3; R.Davis. Milmesota. 3; Caudill. Seattle. 2; Frazier. New York. 2; O.Jenes. Texas. 2; Stanley. Boston. 2; Tobik, Texas. 2.

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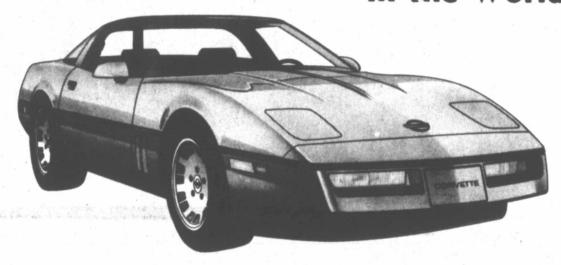


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Bullock hoping to ride into governor's mansion

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AUSTIN (AP) - Political algebra: Bob Bullock is to Mark White as Mark White was to Bill Clements.

While Clements was governor. White, then attorney general, prepared his successful run for Clements' job. Now Comptroller Bullock wants White's job.

"My Lord. I'd take a test with him any day of the week about government. He's had no legislative experience and that's being reflected at this time." said Bullock, who, like White, is

As attorney general. White was in the enviable position of being Clements' lawyer. Bullock is in the perhaps more enviable position of being White's banker.

Under the Texas Constitution, the comptroller tells lawmakers how much they have to spend. To spend more than the Bullock estimate, legislators would have to raise taxes and Bullock has thrice dropped the revenue estimate this year.

To get those taxes enacted. White would have to sign the bill. 'Bullock wants a tax bill," said Rep. Billy Clemons, D-Pollok. "Not that he wants a tax bill, but I think he would like to see Gov. White back a tax bill."

Something funny is going on between the comptroller and the governor," said Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, another

At a recent freshman legislator breakfast, Bullock, at his salty best, scolded the lawmakers for slow action on

After the woodshed session, Rep. Steve Carriker, D-Roby, said, "He was basically running for governor."

Bullock's not worried about the complaints. "Ever since I started the (tax) raids back in August 1975, there's been speculation that I was going to run for governor. I've been going through this for eight solid years, which is fine. It suits me," he said.

But Bullock takes umbrage at charges that he's playing with the estimate, which he said he may lower again in May. He said the continual downward revisions are necessary because of poor economic conditions — plunging sales tax receipts and sagging oil prices.

What advantage is it to me to make an inaccurate estimate?" he said. "Anybody who would think a moment would know that I'm probably getting blamed more for the possibility of a tax bill than Mark White is.'

A top White aide did not agree with the charges of politics in

We are really not that paranoid," said the aide, who agreed to comment if he would not be identified. "Bullock doesn't really get White's goat.'

Bullock "may be our banker. But White will try to figure up as many innovative financing schemes to throw at him as it takes to solve our banking problems." said the aide Of the freshmen making the accusations, Bullock said: "In a

way I can understand it because of the fact I understand most of them really don't understand revenue estimating. 'They come down here and make all those promises in

November, thinking ... there's no problem about money. Then when you start to wake them up, shake them a little bit, their first reaction is that it's politics," said Bullock. Not all freshmen lawmakers are charging politics. Rep.

Kenneth Armbrister, D-Victoria, said Bullock's record of "honesty and integrity" makes such charges unwarranted.

Glass worker doubly talented

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — In a complex where precision testing is routine business. Gene Hood is the man the testers look to for glass tubing, prisms or windows fashioned to precise specifications.

Hood puts his dual talents in glassblowing and optics to daily use at the Air Force's Arnold Engineering Development Center. His products are crafted to fit demands by technicians who conduct performance tests for government agencies and defense contractors at the nation's largest aerodynamics and propulsion testing center.

Forrest Eugene Hood, known as Gene since his youth, has become something of a packrat during his 37 years in the glassblowing business. The drawers in his workshop are packed with glass tubing, flasks and other experimenting equipment he has made — either from established designs of

his own variations. "I don't throw anything away," he said. "The moment I do. somebody will need it.

His creations run the gamut from glass flasks to condensing tubes to specialty optics items including prisms, mirrors and cubes used to reflect laser beams in laboratory tests.

Hood, who turned 60 in April, also crafts precision windows for the Arnold center's maze of wind tunnels and test chambers in which technicians test the performance and design durability of jet and rocket components and engines. The 32-year-old Arnold center has 40 test chambers and tunnels, although some of them are now mothballed.

"At some time or another. I've made windows for all of them." Hood said.

The windows must be able to withstand severe heat from engine exhausts and pressurizing and de-pressurizing within the test chambers. At the same time, they must be satisfactory optical surfaces so that high-speed cameras mounted behind the protective windows can film test results in split-second

Hood works with specialty glass, including heat-resistant quartz and Pyrex, and often must craft new test-chamber windows or rework pitted, scratched windows that either cannot be filmed through or may break under pressure.

"If a window cracks, you've got to get it out of there or

somebody could get killed," he said. He acquired his glassblowing ability beginning in 1946 when he worked as an apprentice to a master glassblower in East Chicago, Ind., for the Sinclair Corp., which later became part of Atlantic Richfield Co.

Hood picked up his optics talent from a German optics craftsman, Gunter Hartung, who worked 10 years for Hood at the Arnold center

Proud of his combination of talents, Hood said he considers himself one of a rare breed of craftsmen fluent in both optics and glassblowing.

'They're in no way related. Everything I do here is symmetrical and curves," he said, indicating his glassblowing workshop. "Everything in optics is flat.

Bulky equipment used for glass grinding and polishing fills

Hood's adjacent optics workshop. Abused children testimony sought

AUSTIN (AP) - A Senate committee considering changes in child abuse laws watched a videotape closely as a 5-year-old girl showed, with dolls, how she was abused sexually.

The tape was designed to illustrate the use of videotapes in court and was played Tuesday for the Senate Jurisprudence Committee in presentation of a bill by Sen. Hugh Parmer.

Parmer's bill would allow TV tapes of abused children to be shown to grand juries and trial juries.

The bill was sent to a subcommittee for possible changes. A similar measure is pending in the House. "It is important that a jury be allowed to see this kind of

evidence," said Steve Chaney of the district attorney's office in Tarrant County. "This is more reliable than what we have Ann Clark of Bedford, supervisor of the sexual abuse unit at

a state school, said the unit had investigated 500 cases. She showed a videotape on a TV screen that pictured a social welfare worker talking with a 5-year old girl in which the girl

used dolls to show the sexual relations forced on her by "Uncle Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said that experienced workers can talk with abused children before a TV camera and obtain a

lucid description of what actually happened. "Very often a child will suffer abuse for a long time but when they get before a grand jury they will just sit and cry and refuse to testify. This bill would allow the videotape to be submitted as a part of the child's testimony," Parmer said.

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gubernatorial candidacy leaves the comptroller vulnerable.

"I will admit his announcing so early his intention to run for governor in four years has hurt his credibility with a lot of people, not only in the Legislature, but outside the Legislature," said Armbrister.

Carriker said, "My personal belief is his numbers are pretty close to accurate. It may also happen that his numbers serve a political purpose, but that doesn't mean the numbers are unrealistic or inaccurate."

Bullock told reporters last November that he wants to be governor in 1986. He said he made the decision before White's win over Clements, a Republican.

When Clements lost, Bullock hired several former Clements' workers. Bullock rehired Tony Proffitt, who left the comptroller's office last year to work for Buddy Temple's aborted run for the Democratic nomination for governor.

When Temple quit the race, giving White the nomination,

But Armbrister said Bullock's early announcement of his 1986 Proffitt emigrated from the Democrats to Clements' camp and helped put together the tabloid that resurrected an old DWI conviction against White.

Bullock doesn't think the Proffitt record upsets Democratic Party regulars.

'That's like saying because a friend of mine has leprosy that I ought to have it. I can't hardly see that that rubs off. I hired him because I think he's able and capable," said Bullock.

The comptroller said his gubernatorial ambition does not mean he'll be an obstacle to White, a man he said never has shown "a great deal of vision."

"Until now, I don't think he's done anything to bring us out of the problems. Just what is it a governor can do to stimulate or slow down the economy? It's a damned good question. I'll tell you what he Oan do. He can create a favorable attitude and climate for business and industry.

"I intend to have that job, by the way, in four years. You can bet your boots on it. I'm not going to spend my time going

around Texas and cutting a lot of ribbons and speakin graduating classes, which apparently (White) does

"I'm fixing to march right up there to Washington and walk into the biggest companies up there and say, 'Listen, I want you to move your operation (to Texas),'" he said. "And I'm going to clean up my language a little bit when I go.

Out-of-state recruiting trips are more valuable than legislative battles, according to Bullock.

"There's no law he can pass to say, 'This will take up the slack in Laredo's unemployment," he said, branding White's background as "a pretty dismal record."

But, his professional record aside, are Texans ready for Bullock — an alcoholic who's given up drinking, a combative Texas politician in the best tradition of Texas politics, and a man who coasts along the interstate in his BMW at 106 mph (in

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