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# Despite Reagan speech, Congress is still divided on El Salvador

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Salvadoran army has been approved.

of subversion and violence." he said

they build a better, freer life.

he has no plans to send in U.S. combat troops.

Relations Committee

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite President Reagan's . warning that "the safety of our homeland" is at stake in Central America, his proposed military aid package for El Salvador and CIA support for Nicaraguan rebels remain under attack in Congress.

In a rare foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday night, Reagan declared that a leftist guerrilla victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility around the world, and he called for bipartisan backing for his Central American policies.

The first test of the speech's impact could come as early as today. The House Intelligence Committee was expected to consider a proposal to cut off CIA aid to insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan government.

That proposal, sponsored by Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., committee chairman, would terminate covert U.S. support for the insurgents within 45 days and establish instead a public fund to help Central American governments stop leftist gun-running in the region

House Republicans are trying to delay a vote on the

Although some Democrats praised the generally moderate tone of the president's speech, others disagreed with what they regarded as his over-emphasis on military assistance.

Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, responding for the Democrats, called Reagan's policy of increasing military aid to El Salvador and support for counter-revolutionaries in Nicaragua "a formula for failure" that can only lead to "a dark tunnel of endless intervention.

Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a Peace Corps volunteer in the Dominican Republic from 1966 to 1968, urged instead a negotiated settlement to the Salvadoran conflict.

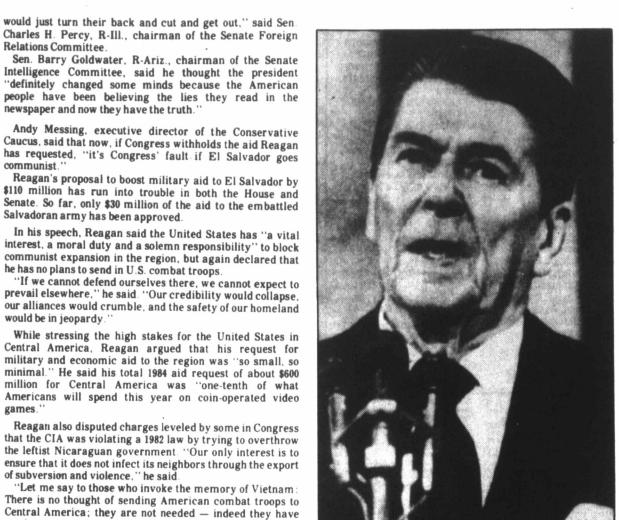
'American dollars alone cannot buy military victory.' said Dodd, who argued that the source of revolution in Central America was not Cuba or the Soviet Union, as the president has argued, but poverty and injustice.

The painful truth is that many of our highest officials seem to know as little about Central America in 1983 as we knew about Indochina in 1963," Dodd said. "We cannot afford to found so important a policy on ignorance.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he was "deeply concerned that the president's overall policy is a prescription for a wider war. However, Republicans said they felt the president's

speech had helped him build support in Congress and around

"There was a noticeable lack of support for those who



## Price Ranch goes on the block today

By JEFF LANGLEY

"Say, buddy, can you spare \$2.3 million for a cup of coffee

Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa borrowed neavily from a rich uncle named Sam to operate his farm and ranch. Today the spread that has been in Price's family since 1907 is on the auction block.

"It all goes," Price said.

Price, who's currently being investigated for a possible government appointment to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission in Washington, wants to pay off \$2.3 million in government farm loans with the money from the sale. He said he expects his property, buildings and machinery will go for about \$3.5 to \$4 million.

"It's gone to hell, and I can't see it's going to get any better," Price said last month about his farming and ranching business.

The former congressman and state senator from this district said higher interest rates, fuel and irrigation costs. weather disasters and poor cattle markets forced him off the farm. He previously said he wanted out due to "continual

His government debt breaks down to a 40 - year loan from the Farmers Home Administration and drought - disaster

loans from the Small Business Administration When he announced the auction, Price said he should have

bailed out two years ago. Price said paying off the notes to Uncle Sam may help his chances for a Reagan appointment to the CFTC, the government agency which regulates trading on all 11

commodity exchanges in the United States. The Federal Bureau of Investigation is presently conducting a background check on Price in relation to his possible appointment to the CFTC.

The auctioned ranch is about 14 miles northwest of Pampa The boundaries of four Panhandle Counties, Gray, Roberts Hutchinson and Carson, meet on the 9,600 - acre spread

Price served in Congress from 1967 to 1975, and in the Texas Senate from 1978 to 1980

#### Weather

The forecast calls for fair and warm weather through Friday, with highs in the mid 80s and overnight lows in the low 50s. The weekend will be mostly fair, with highs near 80 and and overnight lows in the 40s. Winds will be out of the west - southwest at 10 to 20 mph today, and 5 to 15 mph

## Police in search for kin of dead fetus...

By JULIA CLARK

Pampa police are asking the help of the public in locating the mother of a baby boy fetus found Wednesday in a Pampa

The fetus, described as being five or six months along in development, was discovered about 5:45 p.m. in the back yard at 421 Perry, Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said. According to the police, the residents of the house were

taking the trash out and found the fetus just inside the fence. a short distance from the alley. An autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Margie

Prestidge and the body was turned over to Dr. Ralph Erdman, Childress pathologist. Ryzman said the pathologist has to determine whether or

not the baby "drew a breath; had air in its lungs." If it did. then the charge will be murder. If the fetus did not have air in its lungs, the chief said he isn't sure what will be done. "The D.A. and I are going to research the issue this

morning. We just aren't sure what we are dealing with at this

Anyone who might have information concerning the situation is asked to call the police department at 669 - 7407 or Foes call Reagan plan 'formula for failure'

By BARTON REPPERT

not been requested there. All our neighbors ask of us is

assistance in training and arms to protect themselves while

His speech in the House chamber marked the first time

Reagan addressed lawmakers on a foreign policy issue. Usually presidents address Congress only to deliver the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Christopher Dodd, giving a Democratic reply to President Reagan's Central America address before a joint session of Congress, attacked the speech as a "formula for failure."

But other key Democrats - including House Minority **eader** Jim Wright of Texas — reacted more positively to Reagan's call Wednesday for a bipartisan consensus on U.S policy toward the strife-torn region.

Wright warned against U.S. "self-righteousness" in attempting to impose unrealistic standards on the government of El Salvador, which has been heavily

criticized for human rights abuses House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois said Reagan's speech may have succeeded in gaining more public backing for additional U.S. military aid to El

"It was a darned good speech," Michel said, adding: "Not everybody (in Congress) is set in concrete on this, and it may influence people out there.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., also said he thought the speech would help enhance support for Reagan's policy. "I don't say he's going to get every dime and nickel (in aid funds) - but he is certainly going to get what is necessary to do the job," Jackson said.

Dodd, D-Conn., declared in a televised response on behalf the Democratic Party that "American dollars alone

cannot buy military victory" against leftist insurgents in El Salvador and elsewhere in Central America.

The Reagan administration's policy, he said, has involved ever-increasing military assistance, endless military training, even hiring our own paramilitary guerrillas. This is a formula for failure.

'The American people know that we have been down this road before — and that it only leads to a dark tunnel of endless intervention," said Dodd, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

In the House, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declined to comment when asked by reporters for his reaction following the Reagan address. Wright, the House's No. 2 Democratic leader, said:

Fundamentally I agree with the basic precepts set forth in the speech. Noting congressional demands that the Salvadoran government improve its record on human rights, Wright

contended that "we have the responsibility, as well, to guard ourselves against the temptations to self-righteousness. "We cannot, after all, insist that other governments fashion themselves ... as carbon copies of the United States,'

Wright added that "there have been occasions in which we ourselves have not been paragons of political purity." As examples, he cited Abraham Lincoln's suspension of habeas corpus during the Civil War and the World War II internment of Japanese-Americans

Rep. Michael D. Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee, said: "I was very pleased by the general thrust and tone of President Reagan's address.'

"I hope the effort that the president made tonight to reach out for a bipartisan consensus can continue," said Barnes, who has been an outspoken critic of the administration's

## Judge pleads guilty to violating rights

DALLAS (AP) - Hunt County Court-at-Law Judge Phil Fugitt pleaded guilty today to three misdemeanor counts of violating a defendant's civil rights.

In exchange for the guilty pleas, prosecutors agreed to drop a felony extortion charge against the judge.

U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer set Fugitt's sentencing for June 2. He faces a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$3,000 fine

"Between now and June the second, Fugitt will, of course, resign the bench," defense attorney George Milner said today. Fugitt was suspended without pay late last year by the Texas Commission on Judicial Conduct

Spring chores



Pampa City workers have begun city's spring pothole filling program, which is expected to last another month. City Manager Mack Wofford said Tuesday the program began about a week ago and should continue for another 30 working days. He said major thoroughfares will be patched first, then the potholes on side streets will be filled. The damage to city streets from winter storms has been estimated at about \$360,000. Tuesday J.C.

Chenault, Alfred Oxley, Floyd Smith and Roy McWhirt (1-r) were working on North Sumner. Once the potholes are filled, and the patch raked, a steamroller is run over the hole to smooth the surface. (Staff photo by Lori-Ann

## No robes for these anti-Klan marchers...

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A nudist group will parade downtown Sunday wearing "the least we can get away with" to counter the robes and regalia of a Ku Klux Klan march planned for the same day, a group spokesman says.

We would be nude if it were legal,' Omar Kirk said Wednesday after police approved his group's parade permit. Basically, it is a protest against the

Ku Klux Klan's uniforms. Kirk said the Klan's robes and other regalia are obscene and symbolize racism, murder and lynchings.

The Klan only wants to "create a scene" with its May Day parade, so the nudist group wants to call attention to "a better moral issue," Kirk said.

"If not for nudity, none of us would be

here," he said. The Klan scheduled a three-block march to City Hall, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, after the City Council refused to let the group stand vigil at the

#### Job Hunter

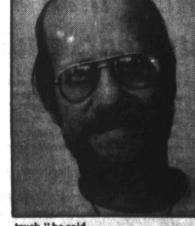
Allan Paynich, 33, has had experience in a number of fields, but can't find a job. During his four years in college, he had experience in drafting, and has had finance, business and some computer training. He has also had training in small engine repair

Although most of his drafting training was in college, he would welcome the chance to add to his experience, which is composed mainly of residential-type drafting. In addition, he also has experience in cabinet making.

But his first love is truck driving, and he'd especially like an over-the-road trucking job. He has a valid Texas commercial driver's license and has had experience driving tractor-trailers.

He has been out of work for two months, and plans to be married later this year, but is still willing to relocate

"I'll go just about anywhere to drive



truck," he said. He will also learn to do just about anything, he said. He says he's a good worker and would value a job highly. To interview Allan Paynich, call

#### obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News today.

#### city briefs

SAND'S FABRICS sale prices good all week.

20 PERCENT discount on all brass planters and silk flowers. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado

POMERIAN FEMALE Puppy taken from The Pet Shop. Under medication!!

Please bring back.

JUST ARRIVED! Fresh shipment of gourmet coffees at Scotty's Wine and Cheese Shoppe

LIVING ROOM furniture. Excellent condition. 9:00-5:00 Monday thru Saturday 2236 Williston

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the period: WEDNESDAY, April 27

3:40 p.m. - An '80 Buick driven by Herman R. Gallagher of 336 Anne and an '80 Chevrolet driven by Tootsy Irene Thomas of 1319 Coffee collided at Duncan and 23rd Street. Gallagher was cited for an expired Texas vehicle registration, and failure to yield the right of way while making a left - hand turn. Thomas was cited for failure to show proof of liability insurance.

#### Senior citizen menu

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish & Jalapena corn bread. stock market french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

#### school menu

#### breakfast

FRIDAY

Peanut butter & jelly, burrito, grapefruit juice. milk

#### lunch

Hamburger, french fries - catsup, onion, pickle, lettuce, tomato, pear half, milk

#### police report

Pampa police reported the following incidents during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday. A total of 32 calls were dispatched during the period.

Trailways Inc. at 115 S. Russell reported a burglary. About \$50 was taken from the cash register.

Lovett Memorial Library at 111 N. Houston reported the theft of books by persons who checked out the books and didn't return them. The total loss is \$99.30.

Shawn Rodriguez of 1208 S. Faulkner reported a theft from his vehicle parked at Citzen's Bank. Estimated value \$250. Pedro Rodriguez of 612 E. Campbell was booked into city iail for driving while his license was suspended.

Lillian Thamason of 209 N. Starkweather reported criminal trespass by a known person.

#### fire report

awaiting the results.

Jason Howell

Wheeler

Travis Hutchinson.

slowly turning around.

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

By KATHRYN BAKER

AUSTIN (AP) - At least one member of a House panel

where legalized horse-race betting is stalled has softened his

position against the bill, saying he will rely on his district for

Rep. Al Edwards, D-Houston, told reporters Wednesday he

Edwards said he sent out a questionnaire on the issue to

"If it's overwhelmingly for it, then..." said Edwards,

"I'm gonna get back with my ministers, with the people

Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, chairman of the

House Urban Affairs Committee, said Wednesday he expects

"more than one" of the eight noes on his 15-member

committee to change to ayes and clear a Senate-passed bill

SKELLYTOWN . When honor rolls were posted for

Skellytown Elementary School's fifth six weeks of school, 14

percent of the students made the "A" honor roll, and 28

First Grade: Brandy Cornutt. Steve Gortmaker, and

Second Grade: Jamie Beeflower, Crystal Harris and

Third Grade: Joe Barrow, Kristi Beaver, Julie Giles,

Fourth Grade: Kim Hanover, Sella Ritchie, Casey

Sixth Grade: Patti Beaver, Amee Bruton, Julie

Gortmaker, Maradith McKissick, Cyndi Parks and Blane

Students who made the "A and B" honor roll were:

percent of the students made the "A and B" honor roll.

Students who made the all-A honor roll were:

Kelly McKissick and Jo Ann Owens.

Seventh Grade: Mark Cowan.

Stafford and Devri Wheeler.

"I think it's time to let the people decide this issue once

who have been against it," he said "If it's OK, I'm going to

every registered voter in his district in March and is

is still opposed to the measure but might change his vote

after he sees the results of a survey of his district.

change. Right now I'm stone strict against it.

providing for a statewide referendum.

bill will get to floor of House

More than a fourth of Skellytown

students qualify for honor roll

**CORONADO COMMUNITY** 

Admissions Doris Snelding, Pampa Lentia Brooks, Perryton Charlotte Kay Hopson, Pampa

Jennifer Jo George Pampa

Oscar Burch, Fritch Bert W. Mitchell, Pampa Vera Esson, Pampa Laura Kilgore, Pampa Matthew Thomas Collum, Pampa

Annice L. Watt, Pampa Michael Smith, Pampa Connie S. Garmon, Perryton

Mary L. Denham, Pampa Robert D. Travis, Pampa

Births Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brooks, Perryton, a baby

Hopson, Pampa, a baby and Mrs. Kevin George, Pampa, a baby

Mr. and Mrs. David

**Dismissals** Joseph Achord, Pampa Wiley Bailey, Miami Edna Brummett, Pampa Dollie Dement, Pampa

Temi Dunn, Pampa Teresa Edmison, Pampa Laverne Finley, Pampa Shanna Fry, Pampa

#### hospital notes

Edward Gattis, Pampa Bonnye Gray, Pampa Christian Haiduk, White Deer

Barbara Hanks, Pampa Hilmar Henritz, Pampa Samantha Henderson. Skellytown

Zula Hill, White Deer Minnie Howson, Pampa Virginia Lamascus, Canadian

Brenda McKeen, Pampa Bobbie Melton, Pampa Bill Odell, Pampa Nathan Scruggs, Pampa Goldie Sober, Miami Tammy Walker, Briscoe Garland L. Walls,

Lillie Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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## animal shelter report

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

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

Male adults: black and tan shepherd mix, tan and white pitt bull, brown pitt bull.

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

Female adults: blake and white terrier mix, young blond hound mix, young tan and white pitt bull, black cocker spaniel, red Irish setter, black and white cowdog - shepherd mix, black and white pik - a - poo.

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

Pierce would not name the possible vote changes on the

committee because, he said, "the press has literally backed

Pierce said he did not know when the bill might be voted on

The Senate passed its legalized horse-race betting bill on

Tuesday in an 18-13 vote after adding a requirement that

pari-mutuel gambling be approved by voters in a statewide

referendum. The Senate also earmarked 3 percent of the

bets for state water projects. Another 5 percent would go to

Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, one of the sponsors

Under the House bill, 5 percent of the betting proceeds go

Berlanga said the additional 3 percent for water would

"Even at 16 (percent) it would be the most heavily taxed"

First Grade: Scottie Calhoun, Rex Cheney, Todd Graham,

Jennifer Harris, Nikki Lane, Mark Owens, Rachel

Stephenson, Kristina Thompson, Clay Schick, Angel Woods,

Second Grade: Matt Bruton, Amber Clark, Michael

Third Grade: Chrystal Brewer, Justin Clark, Shannon

Fourth Grade: Jimmy Chaney, Rusty Gortmaker, and

Fifth Grade: Missy Jennings, Scott Lowe, Carrie Ostrom,

Sixth Grade: Jason Marlar, Tamara O'Dell and Jimmy

Eighth Grade: Keith Tice, Dana Walden, and Mike

Seventh Grade: Raymond Burditt and Ruth Hinds.

Cowan, Matt Davies, Shane Landis, Bryan Ross and Mindy

Brandon Tice, Misty Tice and Brandon Reid.

Lamb, Matt McKissick, and Britt Reid.

Traysha Wills and Shannon Younger.

Billy Wilson.

'jeopardize the viability of the (horse race) industry' in

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of the House bill, said he would ask the committee to reduce

welfare payments to dependent children

track. The remainder would pay winning bets

the water project share to 1 percent

in committee, but predicted he would have a head count

them up against the wall.'

grey terrier mix, white shepherd Cats: adult grey female and five kittens

#### Off to jail



in Cheyenne, Wyo., Wednesday, to be sentenced after her three to eight years for her part in the 1982 death of her conviction for aiding and abetting voluntary father (AP Laserphoto)

Eighteen-year-old Deborah Jehnke enters a courthouse manslaughter. Judge Joseph Maier sentenced her to

# Teenage girl goes to prison for helping to murder father

By MARGUERITE HERMAN

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - A teen-ager convicted of helping her brother kill their abusive father deserved "swift and certain punishment," said a judge who sentenced her to prison and criticized news coverage of the trial as 'incomplete, incorrect and slanted.'

Deborah Jahnke, 18, wept and held her attorney's hand as Laramie County District Judge Joseph Maier sentenced her Wednesday to three to eight years in the Wyoming Women's She was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for helping

her brother, Richard, 16, kill Richard C. Jahnke, 38, who according to court testimony had beaten and verbally abused his family for years. The boy hit his father with four of six slugs fired from a

12-gauge shotgun through the garage door of their suburban Cheyenne home last Nov. 16. The elder Jahnke died on the

Young Jahnke is free on \$50,000 bond pending appeal of his term for voluntary manslaughter Miss Jahnke was taken to the county jail Wednesday, until she could post a \$25,000 appeal bond.

Both children had faced a maximum 20 years in prison Maier said incarceration would not help Miss Jahnke be rehabilitated or protect society. But he said she deserved prison because "I believe it necessary to the greater good of society as a whole that defendants found guilty of serious criminal behavior receive swift and certain punishment.

Before the sentence, Maier said he thought the public had been misled by "incomplete, incorrect and slanted" news reports of the trial. He singled out reports that "society failed" Miss Jahnke and her brother

Maier read from Richard's testimony during his sister's trial acknowledging that the youth did not accept offers to stay in a detention home, jail or a friend's house after he made a child abuse report to Laramie County authorities. Richard also admitted that sheriff's deputies told him they would jail his father at the next report of a beating

Defense attorney Terry Mackey called the sentence 'wrong'' and said he probably would appeal.

After the sentencing, Richard silently hugged his girlfriend. His mother, Maria, appeared stunned as friends led her from the courtroom.

"If these kids did nothing else in the world, they made us aware of what's going on," Mackey said, referring to media attention for abused adolescents and their difficulty finding

Mackey had asked the court to make him Miss Jahnke's legal guardian and place her in a girls' home in Denver for psychiatric counseling, eventually returning her to a foster home in Cheyenne.

## Church services are interrupted Race promoters say pari-mutuel when preacher kills a burglar

HOUSTON (AP) — Prayer services were called off at a small church after the pastor, beaten by a burglar two years ago, shot and killed an intruder.

'We are all scared," a church member, who did not want to be identified, said from behind locked doors

The Rev. Charles D. Jessup III fatally shot the intruder early Wednesday after being awakened by noises from an intercom he set up between the First Church of Divine Science and his mobile home, police said. The dead man was identified as Joe Louis Marquez, who

appeared to be about 35 or 40, police said Marquez, who was unarmed, made a "sudden move" and

Jessup fired a single shot from a 9mm pistol, striking the suspect in the chest, said Detective D.G. Lott. The pastor yelled for the man to stop, but he made a

sudden move so the pastor shot the man one time," Lott said. Jessup, who has pastored at the small church in the Houston Heights neighborhood for about 10 years, declined to talk about the shooting. "He's understandably shaken and he's resting," said

Jessup's son, Charles. The shooting prompted the cancellation of weekly 8 p.m. prayer services Wednesday

Two years ago burglars beat Jessup on the head with metal bars in his mobile home near the church, said asistant pastor Jovita Garcia.

"They saw me coming in and took off," she said. "They would have killed him. She said that several cars have been stolen from church

grounds and that in March burglars stole money and two pistols. The man shot to death Wednesday apparently came through the same window that was forced open in the March burglary, she said The intruder was discovered with the help of an intercom

Jessup put in to transmit sounds in the church and in his mother's room to his mobile home, said Ms. Garcia, who lives with Jessup's mother in an annex to the church. She said Jessup told her that during the night he heard

noises from the intercom, got up, and found that a door had been opened and two lights turned on. Police said the minister caught the man taking money from church office.

#### Skellytown to have rabies shot clinic

SKELLYTOWN - The Skellytown Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a rabies, parvo virus and distemper vaccination clinic at the fire station at Fourth and Roosevelt in Skellytown Saturday, April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m.. The shots, which will be given to dogs by Dr. Ron Easley, a Pampa veterinarian, will cost \$6 for rabies, \$6 for parvo, and \$8 for distemper. Shots for all three will cost \$20 per animal.

The pastor, who has heart problems and high blood pressure, was very distraught after the shooting, Ms. Garcia

Ms. Garcia said some people had expressed surpise a minister would shoot a burglar. She added, "but when somebody breaks in and might kill you, what are you going

jury, police said

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JERUSALEM - Secretary of State George P. Shultz flies to Lebanon for more talks on the withdrawal of foreign troops from its soil. Israel is adamant that some of its troops remain in southern Lebanon for joint patrols while Lebanon insists all the Israelis get out.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. - Deborah Jahnke, convicted of elping her teen-age brother kill their father, listens in tear as a judge sentences her to prison, saying both children and the media should have known there were other answers to the problem of an abusive parent.

WASHINGTON - Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau warns the Reagan administration that proposed testing of U.S. cruise missiles in Western Canada is becoming "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for the Canadian

WILLACOOCHEE, Ga. - Mayor Lace Futch says the trouble with big-city mayors is they don't drive pickup trucks with a fishing pole and cooler of beer in the back, like he does. But despite the bumpkin image, he's no fool when it comes to getting federal aid, and there's a bright future for this once-dying town.

The shooting was to be referred without charges to a grand

## In Brief

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BOSTON, Texas (AP) — A state judge ordered murder defendant David Leslie Culverhouse to be bound and gagged for his return to today to a courtroom where he is being tried for the January shooting death of his girlfriend.

Jurors looked on in shock Wednesday as Culverhouse. 27. of Waco grabbed a metal water pitcher - shortly after the prosecution rested its case against him - and slammed it repeatedly into the face of his attorney. knocking him to the floor.

After Culverhouse was pulled off his court-appointed attorney. John Shumate of Henderson, he lunged toward a table covered with automatic weapons and ammunition. An officer tackled him about seven or eight feet from the table, however

The weapons had been introduced as evidence against Culverhouse, being tried for the Jan. 9 fatal shooting of Donna Loren Ray, 24, of Carthage, and the wounding of an assistant manager in a grocery store in Henderson.

The trial was moved to this East Texas community on a change of venue.

Culverhouse was handcuffed and dragged screaming from the courtroom down two flights of

transferred to Texarkana for better security. State District Judge Donald Ross hastily

reassembled the jury in the courtroom and declared a recess until 9 a.m. Thursday. The judge ordered Culverhouse to be presented in the courtroom gagged and handcuffed.

Shumate was taken to New Boston General Hospital, where he was treated and released after treatment for a broken cheek bone and a bruised

Rusk County District Attorney William Ferguson, aghast at the outbreak and potentially dangerous situation, lamented the three months of preparation put into the difficult case. He said he feared the judge would call a mistrial.

'That's what he was after - a mistrial," Ferguson told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "He knew he was stuck, so he was going for a mistrial."

Ferguson said he would oppose such a ruling. The district attorney said he had never seen anything like the Culverhouse case in 32 years.

Rusk County Deputy Doyle Williams said Culverhouse could have slapped one of the loaded clips into either of the rifles on the evidence table and "killed half the people in there in three

Rusk County investigator William Brown said the defendant's unpredictability was one reason that security had been tight all week.

Ferguson completed the state's case with the emotional testimony of Layton Cummings, 30, the Safeway grocery assistant manager who was critically injured in the shooting incident. Cummings identified Culverhouse as his assailant.

The testimony caused an obvious emotional response from Culverhouse. Cummings was excused from the stand, and Ferguson rested the state's case.

Shumate rose and requested a recess for the defense and sat down. With Ross beginning to grant a 10-minute recess. Culverhouse sat down a cup of water he had been drinking and grabbed a pitcher of water. Rising, Culverhouse growled and slung the pitcher into Shumate's face.

Shumate rolled backward in his chair from the blow as Culverhouse slung the pitcher several more times and fell on top of him behind the defense

Reporters from the Tyler Morning Telegraph and Henderson Daily News began taking pictures of the ruckus, but Ross ordered their film seized

he wants the open container bill and a bill raising have an open container with him. Passage of this bill would not have helped my daughter," he said. the drinking age to 21 brought to the House floor for But witnesses, many of them affiliated with Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, said the bill would

The final witness, Robert Downard of Fort Worth. said his 12-year-old stepson was killed by a drunken driver. His wife's first husband — the boy's father - was killed by a driver transporting illegal alcoholic beverages, he said.

"We ex-Marines aren't supposed to do this," he

Kathleen Hughes of the Dallas MADD chapter said her husband's van was hit by a 19-year-old The Lubbock legislator also complained the open drunken driver in January. He was paralyzed and

Hughes, who has a 4-year-old daughter and is

"The baby I carry right now will never know a father who walks on two legs." she said.

Shaw and Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, were the only committee members ready to send the bills to diapers for her baby the full House. Tejeda said it's time for the House to half-brother born to her "belly up to the bar" and vote on the open container drug-addicted mother got 10

A Senate committee has approved an open warning from jurors. container ban, but the measure has not come up for

black and a Hispanic.

Bush amendment

whitewash." he said

protect themselves from

investigation of a member

cannot be commenced within

120 days of an election

Rep. Bill Ceverha.

R-Richardson, moved to

postpone consideration of the

ethics panel rules until

Monday. That motion was

rejected 44-73, after which the

rules were adopted by voice

The rules allow a member

involving that member.

halfbrother born to her drug - addicted mother, smiles as she leaves a Houston Laserphoto)

Receives probated sentence

gunpoint to get food for an infant probated sentence for each of the five counts, to be served concurrently. (AP

## Girl who robbed to feed her mains hospitalized. "Our lives have been destroyed," said Mrs. half-brother gets probation

teen-age girl who said she robbed five people at gunpoint to buy milk and years' probation, hugs and a

"We gave you a chance. We expect you to take it and make the best of it," jury foreman Robert Reicheck told Robin Marie Herod. 16. after the sentence was announced Wednesday.

Miss Herod pleaded guity to five counts of aggravated stipulated that the committee robbery. Under instruction of must include a Democrat, a State District Court Judge Republican, a woman, a Ted Poe, the 12-member panel found Miss Herod guilty and set her punishment.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Poe said a jury had to Paso, said he would not have decide punishment for Miss voted for the rules without the Herod because Texas law prohibits a judge from "I for one am very granting probation in armed concerned about a

robbery cases. Prosecutors argued that Legislators also agreed to Miss Herod should spend time behind bars. Maximum ethics charges at campaign punishment was life in prison time by stipulating that an

and a \$10,000 fine "Holding a gun to someone is not the action of a child." said Assistant District

Attorney Joe Magliolo. Poe ordered the teen-ager sent to a halfway house, to write letters of apology to the five people she admitted robbing at gunpoint between Sept. 27 and Sept. 30 and to make restitution to each. No

of the House to anonymously robberies Afterward, the shy teen-ager said she had learned her lesson and vowed

own and make an honest wrong. I know I scared those living." said Miss Herod, who people very badly. I pray to God they forgive," she said. dropped out of school after The teenager said she used failing the seventh grade

adult, expressed remorse she felt she had no choice.

Two others - a brother and

half-brother.

# "I know what I did was

Miss Herod, who was certified to stand trial as an about the robberies but said

three times

"I felt a responsibility to my little brother because there was no food and my mama needed to take her medicine and if she didn't take her medicine she'd get very sick. And I didn't know

what else to do," she said.

sister unrelated to Miss Herod - were charged with participating in the robberies. Clyde Holmes was sentenced to 17 years in prison, and his sister Dora was judged to be mentally retarded and probably will be placed in an institution.

the money from the robberies'

to buy milk and diapers for

her 18-month-old



stairs to the Bowie County Jail. He later was seconds." Panel's action might kill open container bill

AUSTIN (AP) - One of this year's major anti-DWI bills might have been killed by a House committee that ignored the pleas of sobbing witnesses and the urging of Speaker Gib Lewis. In a 7-2 vote after more than two hours of

emotional testimony late Wednesday, the House Liquor Regulation Committee decided to let a subcommittee study a proposed ban on open alcoholic beverage containers in vehicles.

"To me, this is not the answer to the problem of drunks on the streets," said Rep. Froy Salinas, D-Lubbock, whose motion sent the bills to subcommittee Backers said the measure had to come out of the

committee Wednesday to guarantee it would be considered before the May 30 end of the session. After the vote, bill sponsor Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, said. "I think I just heard the fat lady

Rep. Carlyle Smith, D-Grand Prairie and sponsor of a similar bill, said the committee vote "laid it in the coffin, but they may not have buried it.'

Committee member Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring and one of the two who voted against sending the bills to subcommittee, told a sobbing woman, 'It's not over yet.

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker

will not likely be investigated

before the end of the

legislative session, says the

chairman of a newly created

Rep. Bill Hollowell,

D-Grand Saline, became

chairman of the nine-member

committee after its creation

was approved by the House

on Wednesday. The new

committee replaces a

three-member subcommittee

Lewis said he hoped the

new committee would take up

his case first, before that of

Houston Rep. Ron Wilson.

Wilson was investigated by

Travis County District

FORT WORTH, Texas

(AP) — A tired but exultant

Fort Worth Chamber

Orchestra has returned home

after a fast-paced two-week

A throng of family

members and media

representatives greeted the

32-member ensemble

Wednesday evening upon

their arrival at Dallas-Fort

The orchestra was en route

to Tokyo on the first leg of its

journey when China

cancelled all official sports

and cultural exchanges with

the United States after the

U.S. granted political asylum

Because the Fort Worth

orchestra did not represent

the U.S. government, its tour

was not affected. Joint

concerts with the orchestra of

Peking and Shanghai were

dropped from the itinerary.

The orchestra's reception

in China was "unbelievable."

music director and conductor

of the closest nature.'

Worth Star-Telegram.

ordano said.

John Giordano told the Fort

The friends we made were

An official with the

Ministry of Culture, which

sponsored the orchestra's

travels on the mainland,

issued an oral invitation for a return trip, Giordano added.

"He said he wished we

could stay longer and play in

some of the smaller

communities," Giordano

Giordano said he, in turn.

requested that a Chinese

musician be allowed to visit

the United States to perform

however.

to Chinese tennis star Hu Na.

Worth Regional Airport.

performance tour of China.

Attorney Ronnie Earle for

appointed in January

House ethics panel.

Lewis' failure to disclose

of his business interests

Committee Chairman Billy Hall, D-Laredo, said he would appoint a subcommittee today. Speaker Lewis, in a Tuesday letter to Hall, said

account on travel and \$4,000

for long-distance phone calls.

many of them to Hollywood

talent agents and movie

Lewis has admitted leaving

off his 1982 disclosure report

his business associations with

liquor interests. There are

several liquor

industry-related pieces of

legislation before the House.

were unintentional.

due to illness

cleared up.

Dateline

souvenirs.

children.

spending \$17,100 of his office testify before the committee.

Lewis says the omissions

Lewis presided over

"I've got nothing to hide."

adoption of the committee

rules, but Wilson was absent

Lewis told reporters after the

committee was approved. "I

want to get the whole matter

Lewis said he intended to

The entourage left Hong Kong at 11:50 a.m.

Wednesday and arrived in

San Francisco at 10 a m the

same day, gaining a day by

crossing the International

at D-FW about 7:15 p.m.,

musicians emerged in straw

coolie hats. They also carried

Chinese instruments that

they had purchased as

Concert master Robert

Davidovici demonstrated the

pipa, a lute-like folk

instrument, to his wife and

fiddle," he said. "We've had

some demonstrations, and

I've started practicing, but

I'm not an expert yet. I'm not

yet going to play the

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When the orchestra landed

"I wish to urge you and the committee to act favorably on these measures so that the full House membership will have an opportunity to express their views." Lewis said.

Before the late Wednesday vote, Hall told his colleagues. "I don't want this committee to think anybody's going to initimidate this committee.

Salinas told the committee not to be "stampeded" by the emotional testimony. He said said as he paused to cry. he resented comments that anyone who opposes the ban is "in favor of killing babies."

container ban might be used to harass minority remains hospitalized. drivers. "The Department of Public Safety has always

found more people drinking who were pregnant. Mexican-American or black," Salinas said, adding that law enforcement officials don't "apprehend the honky DWIs.' Dr. Max Courtney of the University of

Texas-Arlington testified that a survey showed Hispanics are the only group who oppose the drinking while driving ban.

and that "this afternoon

wouldn't be too soon for me."

**But Hollowell told reporters** 

it would take at least two

weeks to organize the

committee. making it

unlikely that the panel would

get into substantive

investigation before the end

of the session with 33 days

it fairly." Hollowell said.

"I'm not going to rush to

interest in ordering a steak or

pizza after a non-stop diet of

Chardonnay out in the car,'

said Dr. Ed Etier, the

physician accompanying the

group. "We had lots of good

beer, but we missed our

Etier attributed the group's

one-day bout with illness to

"My wife's got a bottle of

Chinese food

remaining.

Salinas said his daughter was recently injured in a wreck caused by a drunken driver.

"The person that hit her was drunk, but he did not

House adopts rules for Lewis investigation would also chair the ethics D-Crockett, sponsor of the ethics rules, had chaired the panel. Bush's amendment also ethics subcommittee created

> ethics committee rules adopted Wednesday. Turner said the committee decided to establish the ethics hearing process after Earle. whose Public Integrity Unit "I'm going to do it promptly, but I'm going to do investigates public officials. told the ethics subcommittee that he would rather refer some ethics questions back to

in January. That panel has

spent its time devising the

the House than send them to a judgment on anything. Hollowell said he also grand jury Earle told the panel that he might have to seek an attorney general's opinion on did not think Wilson had whether state open meetings violated any laws but might

and open records laws would have committed ethics take precedence over contrary procedures in the Under Turner's original rules adopted by the House. proposal, the ethics Rep. Jim Turner. committee would have had the same members as the Tired, triumphant orchestra returns House Administration Committee, but Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman, amended

the resolution to change the make-up of the committee. The committee now will be comprised of the five members of the House General Investigating Committee who will elect four other members of the House

to serve on the panel. Hollowell, as chairman of the

being "overfed" on rich Etier "was the first one to get sick, and Ann (Koonsman, the orchestra's executive director) acted as

Orchestra staff member Sylvia Stoddard said sleep was a priority for her, but "I'll probably take my kids to school (today). I haven't seen them in three weeks."

his nurse." Giordano said.

He bought the instrument in The relationship between a Shanghai music store, he musicians was another high Other musicians expressed

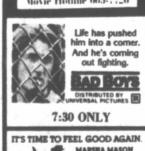
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## An unnecessary vehicle law

When an industry organization lobbies against a bill that would require everybody to buy its product, that's a phenomenon worthy of notice. It's noteworthy, then, that the Alliance of American Insurers, the Association of California Insurance Companies, the American Insurance Association and the National Association of Independent Insurers are united in their opposition to Santa Ana Democratic Assemblyman Richard Robinson's bill. AB 117. that attempts to make it compulsory for all California drivers to have automobile insurance.

Robinson's proposal would require people registering their autos to certify that they have insurance coverage. require the DMV to check the accuracy of 5 to 10 percent of the certifications, require everybody to add information about their insurance to their registration forms and empower police to ask for evidence of insurance.

The objections to this bill are manifold, but the most fundamental is that it would not work, while penalizing the majority of responsible drivers for the irresponsibility of a few. It would add a new layer of expensive bureaucracy to state government and require local governments to increase spending. It would install harassments for responsible drivers being penalized unfairly for mistakes by bureaucracy.

No compulsory insurance law will discourage a determined "insurance dodger." In addition, a compulsory law would not protect other drivers from operators of stolen vehicles. hit - and - run drivers. drivers of unregistered vehicles, or drivers of cars registered in other states. States with compulsory insurance laws tacitly admit that they don't work by requiring insurance companies to continue to offer uninsured motorist coverage.

While offering responsible drivers no real added protection, the bill would subject them to new bureaucratic harassment. They would have to maintain and carry new forms of identification and produce them on demand. They would have to fill out additional forms or offer certificates every time they register their cars. change insurance companies or are stopped by a police

Mistakes would be inevitable. In West Virginia (a compulsory state) the DMV mailed 196.000 notices of driver's license cancellations between Oct 1, 1981, and February 1982. It turned out that 95 percent of these notices went to drivers who had never let their insurance lapse. But they had to go through the hassle of clearing their records

California has 19 million registered vehicles, more than any other state. Even a few small mistakes by the DMV would create untold hours of hassle for California residents. And Robinson's bill would also require the DMV to verify insurance coverage for 5 to 10 percent of all these vehicles.

Which brings us to cost. South Carolina spends \$1.3 million a year to administer its compulsory auto insurance program. Maryland spends \$1.5 million. New York spend \$4 million. If this were to become law in Calfornia, new enforcement and court costs would be imposed on local governments. These costs would be borne by all taxpayers, not just those who drive. With the state's budget in disarray, now is hardly the time to start expensive new programs.

California has financial responsibility laws to deal with irresponsible drivers. Uninsured motorist coverage is available at nominal cost. Eighty - nine percent of California drivers now carry insurance without compulsion. A compulsory law wouldn't work, would do no good, and would penalize the innocent for the irresponsibility of a few. It should be rejected out of hand.

- from the Santa Ana Register

#### Today in History

Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1983. There are 247 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On April 28, 1945, Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress were captured and executed by partisans.

In 1788, Maryland entered the Union as the seventh state. In 1789, the mutinous crew of the British ship Bounty set Capt. William Bligh and 18 sailors adrift in a launch in the South Pacific

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"My problem is obvious — I need a bigger horse!"

## A time for patient politicians

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Americans who in 1986 supported a shift from liberal to conservative public policies are divided today over the pace and character of change under the Reagan administration.

Many conservative activists express dismay that the President has not gone all out in advocating every item on their agenda. Lewis Lehrman, the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Governor of New York, is among those who is unhappy with the President's approach. He favors citizen initiatives such as Proposition 13 in California, advocates a return to the gold standard, and urges adoption of a flat tax

The activists thought they would get wholesale change - a true revolution - as a result of a Reagan presidency, and they find change painfully slow

In general, the Lehrman - type conservatives favor what can be described as a populist conservatism. This brand of conservatism isn't favored by other elements who espouse different conservative reforms. Many business conservatives, for example, are distressed that the Reagan administration is unwilling to tackle union monopoly power. and resent the cozy relationship the White House has with the Teamsters Union. The discord reflects the division in conservative ranks

One can symphathize with President Reagan because he has a difficult time harmonizing the disparate views of his supporters. They should be able to recognize the principal objectives the President has pursued.

Mr Reagan has been absolutely firm in pressing for

rebuilding of America's deteriorated defenses. This is an effort that all conservatives should support to the fullest degree. They also should recognize the Mr. Reagan has attempted to reverse hurtful public policies. He has strongly supported Secretary of the Interior James Watt who believes the U.S. should make effective use of its natural resources and not lock them away forever. Mr. Reagan cannot have things all his own way, as the Economist recently noted. He cannot prevent his Cabinet officers - Secretary Watt is a prime example - from being subjected to the liberals' Big Lie technique A fact of political life is that liberals control the U.S. House

of Representatives and are strong in the Senate. Some degree of pragmatism is necessary if the President is to get a part of what he wants. The activists refuse to face up to this reality. On the other, super - pragmatists on the White House staff want the President to be more yielding than is On the whole, Mr. Reagan's administration is a world

away from the Carter administration. Not every federal appointee is a pure conservative, but there are many of them in important posts. Conservative activists cannot then expect the President to

act as though the country were 100 percent behind him. Liberals are numerous and politically powerful. The President has to build a constituency issue by issue. He deserves understanding

Winning public and congressional approval of the entire conservative agenda will take years. A measure of patience is required.

## Some scary figures on cures

By PAUL HARVEY

It has been 50 years since Dr. Max-Thorek, founder of the -caused International College of Surgeons, shocked his colleagues with a volume called, "Surgical Errors.

He dared admit and expose ineptness, mis-diagnoses and the sometimes carelessness in O.R.

He de - deified doctors, for better or worse Here we go again.

For 35 days in 1976 most Los Angeles doctors were out on strike, withheld services except for emergencies.

Most of the 7 million people in Los Angeles County were denied any elective surgery. The death rate went down

The longer the strike continued, the fewer people died!

As soon as the strike ended the death rate shot upward for

one week - then returned to normal. Milton Roemer of the University of California School of Public Health and Jerome Schwartz of the California State

Department of Health studied the statistics and concluded that American "life expentancy might well improve if there were less elective surgery. latrogenic disease is a name given to health problems

caused by doctors.

Dr. David Hellerstein, in a published paper called, "Cures That Kill." states that in one year of work at two hospitals he saw more cases than he could count of patients suffering

iatrogenic disease; anemia, heart failure, bizarre infections, liver damage, blindness, lung scarring and bleeding; doctor

Enumeration of iatrogenic problems is embarrassing for professionals and unsettling for the rest of us - but urgently Dr. Kenneth Barker is on the pharmacy faculty at Auburn.

For 20 years he has studied medication errors. Already his ideas have created a quiet revolution in the way hospitals handle drugs.

Yet, in spite of that recent - years' improvement, Dr. Barker calculates that even a good 300 - bed hospital still makes 60 to 90 drug dosage "mistakes" every day

Lesser hospitals the same size may make 300 mistakes a

Robert Rodale is the second generation of pioneers in disease prevention through proper nutrition. His PREVENTION magazine has been earning increasing

tolerance, if not respect, from medical practitioners,

coincident with the recently increased acceptance of nutrition as a bona - fide science Rodale is now risking jeopardizing that relationship. His

publication is promoting a Peoples Medical Society, the announced purpose of which is to re - teach self - reliance. remind people to do some thinking for themselves, reconsider their dependence on medication, use doctors and hospitals less casually and more selectively.

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# What happened to Arbor Day?

By OSCAR COOLEY

Every year the last Friday of April is celebrated as Arbor Day, the day to plant trees. This year it is April 29, but Arbor day is not mentioned on my calendar. Are they trying to

It is said that when the Pilgrims landed, there were 937 million acres of North America in forest. Today there are only about 50 million acres. The tree has taken a beating. Its natural enemies are wind, lightning, and borers, but man has taken the greatest toll. Yet, there are many native species of trees still growing, 1,182 to be exact.

The tree is nature's nobleman. Nothing else grows so tall. so strong, and is so long - lived. And nothing is so useful to man: most of our homes are built of trees, and some still are

Trees can be beautiful, especially if they have room to grow. Look at that American elm, shaped like a giant's umbrella. On my front lawn is a spruce that without any help from me has grown into a perfect Indian tepee, 30 feet high.

The sugar maple is famous for its fall coloring, which ranges from green through yellow and orange to deep red. It is also known for its sap, sweet in early spring. Man learned early to boil the water from that sap, the residue being maple syrups. When still more water is evaporated. granular maple sugar is the result. Making maple syrup and sugar is a profitable industry in northeast U.S. and Canada.

The maple sap is harvested without harm to the tree. A % inch hole is bored through the bark, a metal spout is pounded in and on it is hung a tin bucket. The sap, rising from the tree's roots in the cambium layer, exudes from the spout and drips the bucket. Two buckets, or even three, can be hung on a large tree. When done on a big scale, pipe lines are run to each tree, making buckets and the work of gathering

Such a small percentage of the tree's life blood is taken that no harm is done. When the spouts are removed, the holes heal over. Each year the tree is tapped in a new place. The sap of the spruce tree forms spruce chewing gum,

which puts "juicy fruit" in the shade. The sap of the tropical rubber tree, called caoutchouc,

makes natural rubber, once widely used but now largely While mentioning the usefullness of trees, we should not forget that for centuries wood was man's only fuel, and still

is used for that purpose where coal, oil or gas is not Even the poets make capital out of trees. "Poems are

made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree". So plant a tree this Arbor Day. Though it is small now, it will grow to be big, so plant it where it has room to grow. In town many trees are planted so close to concrete sidewalks that as the roots grow and swell, they push up the blocks of concrete, breaking them or creating stumbling blocks for the

## Berry's World



back to Africa to live happily ever after."

# Have I got an Exorcet missile deal for you!

By ART BUCHWALD

There was lots of nostalgia about the Falkland Islands war a few weeks ago. The British celebrated, the Argentines mourned, and we were all treated to a tour of the battleground by the TV networks.

What wasn't mentioned was that as soon as hostilities ceased, the world's arms merchants descended on Argentina to replenish the loser's arsenal.

The French arrived first and said to the Argentine military. "We're sorry you didn't do as well as you expected. but the good news is that we can sell you our Exocet Missile

"Where were you when we needed you?" an Argentine general wanted to know

"We couldn't ship you the missiles while the war was going on because we didn't want to upset Margaret Thatcher. But now that things have quieted down, we can sell you anything you want. Since you demonstrated to other countries how accurate our Exocet is, we'll give you a free one for every dozen you buy. But you better act fast because we have a lot of countries standing in line for the missile.'

The Argentines put in their order immediately As soon as the French left, the West Germans walked in. "We told you you couldn't win a war against the British if you didn't have enough sea power. If the fight for the Malvinas proved anything, it's that your country needs a strong, modernized Navy. West Germany is prepared to build Argentine the most modern ships on the high seas, including first - rate attack submarines. You'll never be

militarily humiliated by England again."

The Argentine military chief of staff said, "I thought West

Germany and Great Britain were both members of NATO." 'NATO is NATO," the Western Germans told him.

'Business is business. Give us a billion dollars and we'll turn over four ships to you tomorrow. The Argentines signed the order, and mortgaged their

grain crop for five years. Next came the Israelis, the Belgians and other Western

arms salesmen. No one left without an order Needless to say, the Pentagon was upset when they heard about the arms sales. It had nothing to do with the fact that Argentina was getting back into shape to take on the Brits again. It was that Pres. Carter had imposed a military embargo on Argentina because of its human rights abuses. and U.S. weapons exporters were left out in the cold.

The Pentagon dealers complained to the White House 'We're losing our best South American market to the French and West Germans. The Argentines are committed to becoming a first - class military power, and need our stuff to do it. If we don't give them a waiver on human rights, we'll have to close down our Buenos Aires store. Worse still, the Soviets might offer to supply them with the hi - tech equipment just so they can give the British a bloody nose.

Pres. Reagan, when informed that U.S. military equipment wasn't selling in Argentina, started pushing Congress to lift the embargo immediately, and promised he would deal with the human rights problem later

In the meantime, private arms dealers in Virginia assured the Argentines they could order any U.S. equipment they wanted through third countries, who would rather have the

The Argentines, according to reports, are now in hock up to their ears, but will soon be militarily stronger than they have ever been before. They are the first to admit they couldn't do it alone

While most of the countries supplying Argentina with new weapons are Great Britain's closest allies, they haven't put any conditions on their sales. When you're a major arms producing country, it's much more profitable not to take

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Luther Farless, 59, of Woodbury, Tenn. was denied Social Security disability benefits even though doctors say he has less than four months to live. The federal agency is

reconsidering its denial. Farless, who is hospitalized in the Middle Tennessee town, is helped by his wife Evelyn, 57. (AP Laserphoto)

## Small town mayor is breathing new life into southern community

WILLACOOCHEE, Ga. (AP) - Mayor Lace Futch thinks the trouble with big-city mayors is that they don't drive pickup trucks with a fishing pole and cooler of beer in the back.

"A man does his best thinking when he's fishing and drinking beer." Futch said as he sipped a beer and leaned against his pickup truck. "I know I do. But I've been so busy. I haven't had much time for fishing.

Since his election in 1978, the 45-year-old former meatcutter has been busy getting money from the federal and state governments to breathe new life into this south Georgia town of 1.600 residents

Willacoochee was dying when I took office," Futch said 'It was just like a lot of small towns in the South where the mayor is usually some retired person who comes to city hall every Friday just to sign checks. But we've turned things

When he took office. Willacoochee had assets of only \$150,000. Since then, they've grown to \$2 million, including a new library, fire department, a beefed-up police department. a senior citizens center and a 17-acre recreation park

'It took a lot of damn hard work and a lot of politicking." tch said, frequently interrupting his comments to greet ters or ask them whether the fish in the Alapaha River were

It doesn't stop there. The town has just taken bids for a new \$280,000 water system, and the mayor's drawing board includes plans for a new \$1 million school.

He recently completed a major project - getting a doctor for Willacoochee. Now, he doesn't rule out a medical center for

More than half of Willacoochee's \$558,323 annual budget consists of grant money from the federal government, the

primary fuel for Futch's fire. "The resources are there." he said. "You've just got to know where to look. And you can't take 'no' for an answer. The federal bureaucrats hate to see me coming, because I give

#### New home for white deer

SKELLYTOWN - Norma Hutchinson, a Skellytown artisan, has restored the white deer that once stood in the vard of the Thornburg farm west of White Deer

The statue, which had been chipped and cracked because of weather and age, is the symbol of the bucks, the White Deer High School athletic teams. The Thornburgs had their buck made when the other two white deer were made for the city square in the center of White Deer and the one on Highway 60 that welcomes visitors to the city.

Another Thornburg will keep the deer in his yard now that it is restored. Skellytown coach Tommie Thornburg has a new home on Jefferson Street, and will keep it is his yard.

Part of Futch's problem with the federal government has been the "bunch of incompetent Northern college students" the government sent to take Willacoochee's census

They counted 1.100 people, so Futch got former postmistress Hazel Shellhouse to write down the name of everyone who lives in Willacoochee Her list, compiled in alphabetical order by memory, totaled 1,600

As a result, Futch sued the Census Bureau and said a recount is possible. "That'll qualify us for more grant money. the mayor said. "And now, they know how to spell Willacoochee.

Futch believes the federal government has a bias against small towns.

"They pay too much attention to the big cities. We have to scratch and fight for every dime we get. They don't." he said

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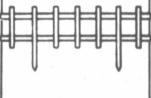


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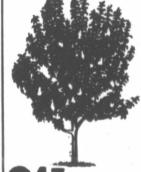
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bath at Smithwich's spa in Marlin

Esther Fisher, 82, relaxes in a mineral recently. Those who bathe in the mineral waters there share a belief in the water as medicine. (AP Laserphoto)

## Career built on toilet paper

former Canadian airman. New York said. vaudevillian and father of three - never

paper.
But in 483 television commercials, he's been curmudgeonly "Mr. Whipple," the whining grocer who begs customers. "Please don't squeeze the Charmin!" - and sometimes ignores his own advice. Jokes about the role seem to come with the

ago when his agent phoned to ask, "Dick, how do you feel about toilet paper?"

when they're coming to my house." Wilson really in trouble." recalls replying.

agent called.

They flew the film overnight to New York and the following Monday we shot my first an occasional TV pilot and standup comedy Charmin Toilet Tissue commercial in - are shows.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Dick Wilson - you ready for this - Flushing, N.Y.," Wilson

But he's not complaining. The commercials expected to build his acting career on toilet have provided a comfortable living for his wife and three children, and they've made his face famous.

"There was a contest a few years ago when Jimmy Carter was in the White House, Wilson said making an appearance in San Diego last week. "They asked fourth-grade kids who knew who Jimmy Carter was and who knew who Mr. Whipple was. Sixty-nine Wilson first heard about the job 19 years percent knew Mr. Whipple and 22 percent knew Jimmy Carter.

"I'd tell people if more kids know who's in 'I think everybody should use it. especially the bathhouse than in the White House, we're

Wilson, born 66 years ago in England, says A screen test was filmed the day after his he hopes never to retire. He lives in North Hollywood and spends his time doing Charmin commercials, dinner theater shows,

MARLIN, Texas (AP) -Lewis Smithwich makes no promises about the curative water

their treatments.

Some historians believe the

Marlin residents became

"There's an old story - I

don't know how true it is -

that when they drilled the

well they were looking for drinking water for the town."

he said. "But when it (the

well) blew out it was this

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run down the steets into the

somebody with a real bad

skin condition got to sitting in

it (the water) and soaking

their feet in it, and it cured

them. And that's how they

discovered. Marlin began to

Four sanatariums were

soon built, and several hotels

sprouted under the rain of

The flow of people to

Marlin's baths slowed to a

trickle, however, as the

the commission for a license.

Unlike the amateur or

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radio operators have never

had to pass a special test to

operate their units. But as

part of its job of overseeing

the airwaves, the commission

did require users to obtain a

license and renew it every

In the mid-1970s, it could

take months to get that

license. By 1976, the FCC was

receiving an unprecedented 1

"But the craze is over."

said James C. McKinney, the

chief of the FCC's private

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added that new applications

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hot springs of Arkansas were

the "fountains of youth" of

early American legend.

powers of hot mineral water. But many people bring their aches and pains to Smithwich's spa in Marlin, there to soak their bones and cares away in a tub of naturally heated mineral

People who come to bathe in Marlin share a belief in the water as medicine

Smithwich believes the mineral baths may boost Marlin's economy as they did in the early 1900s, when Marlin was a health mecca.

"They really believe it works, and they get results," he said. "What it is I don't know. We don't tell anybody it will cure anything.

"People have come in here crippled and walking on two walking sticks, and by the time they leave, they're walking on their own without any help," he said.

"Oh, I could just go on all day telling you case after case like that."

Early in the century. Marlin's economy was built around the mystical properties of foul-smelling water that flowed up to the town from a mile down.

During the early 1920s, as many as 200 people a day went through the bathhouse Smithwich now owns, he said. Bathers afflicted by different diseases came from

across the United States in

WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Federal Communications

Commission, concluding the

citizens band radio craze of

the mid-1970s is past. voted

Wednesday to stop issuing

individual licenses to CB

The commission predicted

it would save almost \$400,000

annually with the move.

which was approved

unanimously without debate.

The agency made it clear it

would still expect CB radio

users to become familiar with

the FCC's operating rules:

would require CB radio

manufacturers to include a

copy of the FCC's rules with

their products: would still

investigate interference

complaints, and would retain

its authority to levy fines against wrongdoers.

Anyone who wanted to

operate a CB radio, however.

could do so under a grant of

'blanket authority' to the

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arthritis properties of such water One of Marlin's four dates to the time when early bathhouses managed to Greek physicians used survive the economic mineral water extensively in problems of the 1930s and

Since that time, Marlin has

Mineral baths may boost town's economy

than tourism, but has not people's attention more on recovered the boom-town their next meals than on their atmosphere of its early days. Smithwich said

With the proper advertising and restoration, the city's mineral water could again become a major tourist draw.

based its welfare on more

"It could be better than ever was — even back in t old days," Smithwich said.

Earlier, the mineral water was enough to entice Conrad Hilton to build his eighth hotel in Marlin. But it went bankrupt in 1934.

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# Chinese in U.S. provided guide on survival

EKING (AP) - China. which has about 8,000 students and scholars in the United States, has published a survival guide for Chinese innocents in America: it gives the lowdown on job hopping, hitchhiking, going Dutch and warns against belching in public.

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"Miscellaneous Talks on American Society" initiates the oriental traveler into the mysteries of McDonald's hamburgers, pizza and Kentucky Fried Chicken. It explains ordering drinks "straight-up" and "on the rocks" and explains the 'indignity" but necessity of tipping 15 percent.

It briefs travelers on the urban jungle, on "narcs."
"smack." "freaks" and triple-X-rated movies. Don't carry around more money than you can afford to have stolen, it advises.

The book explains how to deposit money in the bank. buy at thrift shops and use the Yellow Pages. It gives tips on

getting discount Broadway tickets and gives the cab fare from John F. Kennedy airport to midtown (\$25 to \$30) so new arrivals won't get

"When eating soup, make the least noise possible. You must not pick up the bowl to drink the last drop. Do not belch in the presence of others or hiccup more than you can help," it urges.

The 203-page paperback, written in English by Nie Yazhen. was published in

August 1982 by Knowledge Press as a series of 10 lectures by an admittedly fictitious American "Prof. Brown.

Unlike other Chinese tracts which denounce American bourgeois society. Brown offers a useful, non-polemical book on how to get the most out of America - sans moralizing on the evils of the

The book is a strong indication of China's commitment to sending more students to the United States, despite political problems between the two governments.

Brown gives a sensible crash course in American

history, culture and etiquette. He is both Emily Post and a shoestring travel guide important, since most Chinese abroad are given only tiny stipends by their government

In China, meaningful contact with foreigners is actively discouraged and many Chinese must ask permission even to dine with a foreigner. Brown, however, says Americans are good, friendly people. He encourages Chinese to make friends, accept invitations and dine at their homes.

Americans, says the book, are very friendy, informal, always in a hurry, always on

"job-hopping." They have a do-it-yourself mania, a powerful sense of privacy and are fanatics about sports, he

Don't hesitate to ask for help if you are lost, it advises. "Most Americans are especially friendly to Chinese and when they discover you are a stranger, most Americans will become quite kindly and make a point of helping you.

The book reveals much about China, where there is little job mobility or real tourism, and where the state takes care of everything. In America, Chinese students are on their own and many

Brown warns against asking women their age, tells how to use the title "Ms." and warns against asking how much everything costs. Chinese routinely ask such questions.

He goes to great lengths to explain the concept of privacy to Chinese who have so little of it. Chinese generally live in cramped quarters and have no word in their language for "privacy."

Don't stand too close to Americans, Brown says, because it makes them uneasy. The professor advises a conversational distance of two to three feet.

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without asking and must not

open the closet, desk or

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shoulder to 'share' it with

him" - a common Chinese

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job-hopping to Chinese, who are assigned their jobs. for

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Brown explains

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## Bionic woman' happy despite problems

SINKING SPRING, Pa. (AP) - Helene A. Mervine can teach the world a thing or two about appreciating life.

For 22 years the Berks County woman has endured the pain and disfigurement of rheumatoid arthritis inflammation of the joint

While making every movement painful, the disease can also cripple the entire body. Despite the years of battle, she considers the disease only an 'inconvenience.

More "bionic" than TV's "Bionic Woman," Mrs. Mervine has undergone surgical replacements for

both shoulders, both hips, her right elbow, both knees and her left ankle.

Four knuckles in her left hand were replaced. She has a new big-toe joint in her right foot, a tendon transplant in her left thumb and other minor surgery for the repair of arthritis-ravaged joints.

Her orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Charles R. McCrae, said artificial joints were a common remedy for relieving the pain of rheumatoid arthritis, once medical treatment of the disease is no longer effective.

Not one to wallow in self-pity, Mrs. Mervine is cheerful, her speech

punctuated with smiles and laughter, as is her husband's. Their joy in each other is obvious

"We figure there are worse things — such as terminal cancer," Claude Mervine

don't think I'd be walking if it weren't for artificial joints," Mrs. Mervine said, while sitting in the easy chair specially designed for her condition.

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## Dear Abby

Wife still in shock over husband's latest scheme

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The present economy (hard times) has hit us to the point where my husband has been voicing some rather bizarre ideas on how to make some money. His most recent scheme still has me reeling.

He suggested that we take out large amounts of life insurance on some of our relatives We pay the premiums and name ourselves as sole beneficiaries. My husband had in mind insuring relatives who are either sick or elderly. In other words, those who probably won't have too many years left to live. One is my father!

I told my husband I would have no part in such a scheme. I also accused him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly - that his plan was something like "gambling." He assured me that my father would feel good about leaving me \$50,000 or so when he

Abby, what kind of a man am I married to? WONDERING IN MISSOURI

DEAR WONDERING: He is both naive and unrealistic - in addition to several other adjectives that come to mind.

One visit with an insurance salesman would straighten your husband out. An elderly and sick person who is not long for this world is not so easily insured. And please give your husband this message for me: "The saddest day in the life of a man is when he's sure he's discovered a way to make money without working for it."

DEAR ABBY: When I read about the woman who had been treated for herpes, and all that was wrong with her was an allergy to colored, scented toilet paper, I had to

I have been married for many years, but the first year of my marriage I was in and out of doctors' offices all the time. The itching and burning were unbearable! I thought maybe I was allergic to sex. I was told I had "some kind of infection," but nobody told me what kind. The pain was so bad at times I could hardly walk.

Finally, a nurse asked me if I ever used colored toilet paper, and I told her yes. She told me to stop using it and see if that helped.

In less than one week after I switched to plain white, unscented toilet paper, I was 100 percent well again! Now, whenever I see colored toilet paper in the home of

a friend, I warn her. Many have thanked me and admitted that they also had that kind of trouble too, but never knew what caused it. Thanks, Abby. You did a lot of good

**CHICAGOAN** 

DEAR CHICAGOAN: I was amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experience was the same as yours. Thanks (all of you!) for

DEAR ABBY: While cleaning the basement today I once again had to move several boxes containing junk for garage sales next summer. Abby, this "junk" is all new! On every gift-giving occasion, my husband's parents and grandparents give us numerous non-returnable knick-

knacks purchased at craft shows. Although we have dropped hints as to practical things we need and would enjoy, they disregard them and buy instead objects to hang on walls or set around, none of which goes with our decor.

We regret that they have wasted their money, but what can we do? We live in a small apartment with limited space. We appreciate their thoughts but are

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DEAR UP: I can offer only one solution: Quit "dropping hints" and tell them frankly what you've stated so well here.

Pampan performs in opera



## be hair-raising

NEW YORK (NEA) - I just want a trim, you say, and two snips later you're looking like a Marine. Do you holler or make a dash for it? No. You sit there and let him hack away - and when he's done, you tip him. Not only that. Six weeks

later when you need another

"trim," you go back to him. Typical "haircut behavior," according to Ronna M. Kabatznick, now a teacher of social psychology at Hunter College in New York who did a study on the subject. "Getting a haircut is something we all seem to perceive as difficult and awkward and I wanted to

find out why," she says. In 1981, therefore, she and her students at Queens Col-lege interviewed 45 hairdressers, 18 to 55, and 44 customers, 18 to 73, both men and women in the New York area. Their findings are enough to give you split

"Although 90 percent of the customers had gotten a bad cut at one time or she says,

The rest, cowed by the hairdresser's authority, sat there fidgeting, avoiding the mirror and feeling just awful. "They were embarrassed because they knew they could do something but were unable to, and anxious because they were losing more and more control of the situation as the stylist

cut away Actually, they lost all control the minute they walked in the door. "When you enter someone else's territory, you feel a responsibility to follow the rules set up there," she says. "And one implicit rule here is that you'll go along with the hairdresser's directives."

Lest you forget, every-thing is designed to pressure you into doing just that. Take your clothes. Once you slip out of them and into that cute little smock, your own identity slips, too along with your defenses. Any you have left are soon washed away and you end up "sitting in the chair looking at your wet stringy hair in the mirror while the hairdresser stands over

looking great. That contrast s very vivid and you may think, 'Who am I to complain? Look at the mess I'm in. I really need this expert.' And you do. In fact, you can't even leave without getting your hair dried so you can qualify as a human being again," she says, laughing.

To make matters more oppressive, she says, "Eighty-five percent of the hairdressers said they use fancy words for commonplace things to help mystify their expertise and create more of a sense of their

authority."
Poor baby. No wonder you start telling Marcel things you'd never tell your butcher. 'By sharing intimacies with him, you're saying he's special and also See "Salon" page 11

Sang Ho Cho of Pampa, far right second row, is to play one of the apostles in the modern opera, "Jesus of Christ Superstar." Lynn Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hart of Pampa, is supervisor and set - light designer of the production to be performed at 8 p.m., April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Amarillo Civic Center auditorium. "Jesus Christ Superstar" tells of the significant events of the last week of Christ's life in modern musical style. Tickets are available at the Civic Center. (Photo by Wyatt McSpadden)



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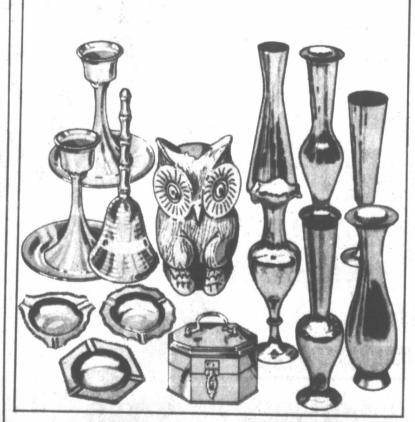
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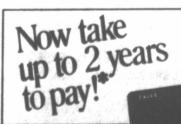
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And don't think Marcel isn't aware of all this. Says Ms. Kabatznick, "One wom-an told me, 'My mother doesn't even know what we're paying for our new house but when my hair-dresser asked, I told him. I didn't want to offend him.'

Meanwhile, he just lopped off four more inches of hair. Supposing, to your astonishment, you croak out an objection. Says Ms. Kabatznick, "The hairdressers we spoke to had a whole repertoire of responses designed to put complaining customers on defensive, which is another way to assert authority. 'It really looks good,' they'll say. Or they get their buddies to prance around saying, 'It's stunning.' Then the pressure is even greater for you to 'I guess you're

And yet you continue to put your head in Marcel's hands for roughly 5.1 years, she says, whereas men frequent the same barber for roughly 3.6 years. "Going to the barber isn't such an ordeal, which may explain why men don't tend to attach themselves to one particular stylist as much as

vomen do. Cling, is more accurate. Why women do, she says, is because "we feel about our hairdressers almost the same way we feel toward our doctors or spouses who also see us when we're vulnerable. And just as it's difficult to accept that our doctor would hurt us, it's hard to believe our hairdresser isn't trying to make us look better.

Besides, who would you go to if not Marcel? "The familiarity of the place and

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the routine is comforting," she says. "It's the same premise that keeps people in bad marriages.

Well, it's time to seize the blow dryer and come out looking good. Three rules should help accomplish that, she says. "First, know what you want - and can realistically get - beforehand. Then, practice describing that to a friend. If you can't communicate what you want, you give the hairdresser more power and lose your right to complain. Finally, don't wait until the end to say, 'I look terrible.' Get involved from the beginning. If you're nervous about what he's doing, say so and ask him to explain it. If he refuses to or says, Don't worry, you're with

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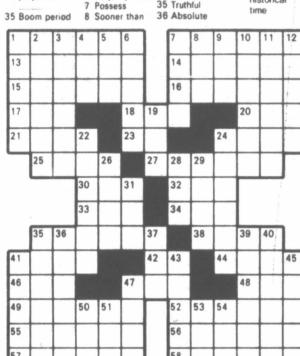
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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things might not be all that quiet on the home front today.

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ations could be engineered into something personally profitable. The results may be quite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you may be tempted to do otherwise, it's best to manage important situations yourself today. You're CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Happenings could make you feel as though you are pressed in a corner today, but don't fret. You'll perform like a champion when your back is to

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pals who didn't seem to have time for you yesterday could be fawning all over you today. Relax, enjoy their company and let bygones be bygones.
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By Brad Anderson



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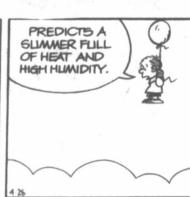








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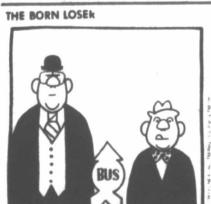


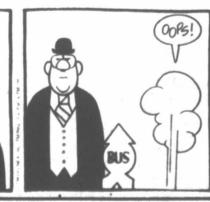






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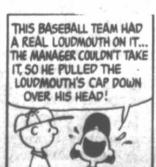






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## **Sports Scene**





With the ever-present toothpick in his mouth, shortstop U.L. Washington of the Kansas City Royals heads for the dirt after forcing Dave Winfield of the New York

Yankees at second base in the first inning of Wednesday's game at Yankee Stadium. Washington's throw to first base nailed Steve Kemp for the double play. The Yankees won, 6-0. (AP Laserphoto)

## Red Sox edge Mariners, 2-1

By BEN WALKER

**AP Sports Writer** Wade Boggs and the Boston Red Sox won with a slide at the plate. The Seattle Mariners and pinch runner John Moses lost the same

"Don't ever stop at third base," Boggs said simply.

He had given Boston the lead when he dashed home from second on a throwing error. Then Red Sox right fielder Reid Nichols preserved the 2-1 victory by throwing out Moses at the plate on final play of the

In other American League games, Milwaukee beat Chicago 6-2, New York blanked Kansas City 6-0, Toronto nipped Texas 3-2, Minnesota downed Cleveland 5-3. Baltimore beat Oakland 6-0, and California hammered Detroit 13-3.

Moses was pinch running for Ken Phelps, who led off the Seattle ninth by singling off Boston reliever Bob Stanley. After a fly out, Moses moved to second on a

Rick Sweet then singled to right, where Nichols uncorked his game-saving peg while catcher Jeff

Newman blocked the plate. Boston starter Dennis Eckersley, 2-1, scattered five hits during the first eight innings. He contributed to Seattle's run in the first when, with two outs, he walked Al Cowens and Phelps. Pat Putnam singled home

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start the ninth, was credited

with his fifth save. In the second, Seattle's Julio Cruz had his consecutive stolen base streak stopped at 23 over two seasons when he was throw out at third by Newman. A pitch earlier, he had swiped second for his 12th theft this

The Red Sox went ahead in the sixth against rookie Matt Young, 2-3.

Ed Jurak started the inning with a single and Boggs was hit by a pitch. Both runners moved up on Dwight Evans' bouncer and Jurak scored on Jim Rice's sacrifice fly.

Tony Armas then grounded to Seattle third baseman Dave Edler, who threw high to first for an error. Boggs kept running from second and slid in behind Sweet. Angels 13, Tigers 3

Daryl Sconiers and Fred Lynn belted grand slams and Doug DeCinces and Bob Boone also homered to lead the rout. Sconiers added a double and two singles as California finished with 16

Lynn's slam, his sixth roughed up Milt Wilcox, who had pitched shutouts in his last two starts. Sconiers' slam and DeCinces' solo shot came in the seventh against reliever Bob James.

Boone's two-run blast in the eighth capped the scoring. Orioles 6, A's 0 Mike Flanagan ran his

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his third hit of the game - in record at Oakland Coliseum the top of the ninth inning to 9-0 by pitching the first five snapped a 2-2 tie. innings. Flanagan, who left the game with a pulled with a single off Texas starter

muscle, allowed four hits and

reliever Sammy Stewart

pitched two-hit ball the rest of Baltimore scored five runs in the sixth inning, aided by three Oakland errors. Gary Roenicke knocked in two of the runs with a bases-loaded single and drove in a ninth-inning run by drawing a

bases-loaded walk. Yankees 6, Royals 0 Bob Shirley scattered eight hits for his first American League victory while Roy Smalley cracked a three-run homer and Steve Kemp added

a two-run single. Shirley, signed by the Yankees during the off-season as a free agent after six years in the National League, had pitched just 32-3 innings this season before the start.

It was only the second shutout in 125 major-league starts for Shirley, now 1-1 this

Twins 5, Indians 3

John Castino hit a two-run homer of the season, came in homer and Randy Bush third inning as the Angels singled in two runs as the Twins scored four times in the eighth inning against Cleveland starter Bert Blyleven and relievers Ed Glynn and Dan Spillner.

Kent Hrbek's third homer of the season accounted for Minnesota's other run.

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2 Rance Mulliniks' double -Major League standings

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## Rangers lose pitching duel

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - When it was over, manager Bobby Cox must have looked like a genius to his Toronto Blue Jays.

Cox put Jesse Barfield in right field one out before he threw out Texas' Wayne Tolleson at third base and brought Randy Moffitt in from the bullpen to preserve a 3-2 Toronto win over the Rangers Wednesday night.

"Jesse's got a great throwing arm. So if I can, I try to get him in there." Cox said after the Blue Jays split a two-game series with

"If we don't throw that guy (Tolleson) out at third, there's no telling what happens." Cox said

With the Blue Jays leading 2-1 in the seventh, Tolleson singled with one out and raced toward third when Mickey Rivers lined a shot to right field. But Barfield, who replaced Hosken Powell, uncorked a bullet to

Rance Mulliniks hit his second double of the night in the ninth inning to drive in the

In the eighth, Larry Parrish whacked a Joey McLaughlin fastball into the left field stands to tie the score at 2-2. McLaughlin walked Buddy Bell and George Wright reached on an error before Cox brought in Moffitt, who retired five of the last six Texas

"Moffitt looked great," Cox said. "What a iob he did.'

Texas collected nine hits but stranded 10 men on base during the game

winning run for Toronto.

#### Swimathon at Youth Center

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Rookie Tom Tellmann

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Phil Jeffrey, a 6-6 senior center-forward for the Pampa Harvesters, will play basketball for the Texans of South Plains Junior College in Levelland. Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis of Pampa. (Photo by Lance

## Jeffrey signed by South Plains

Pampa's Phil Jeffrey will play basketball next season at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, according to Texans' coach Dennis Perryman.

Jeffrey, a 6-6 center-forward, has accepted a full scholarship with SPC, Perryman said.

"Phil has good quickness and good jumping ability. Perryman said. "He was well-coached in high school and with experience and playing time, he will be a good solid player for

"I feel it is important to have good area kids in our program." Perryman added. Phil is an outstanding person as

well as a player. Jeffrey averaged 10.5 points per game and was the team's top rebounder (9.7 rpg) as a senior. Jeffrey helped lead the Harvesters to a 53-12 record and a state tournament berth in his last two seasons. His game high was against Levelland, with 24 points and 16 rebounds.

Jeffrey was an honorable mention all-district player last

Perryman said Jeffrey would possibly be a shooting forward Jeffrey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mathis of Pampa.

# **NBA** playoffs **Bucks whip Celtics, 116-95**

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD **AP Sports Writer** 

There's still some good basketball left in the creaky knees of Bob Lanier.

The 13-year veteran, who has never been on a championship team. surprised everyone, including himself, with an almost-flawless performance as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Boston Celtics 116-95 in their playoff opener Wednesday night.

"I had an abnormal game. Even at 34 you can have an abnormal game. Lanier said after hitting 10 of 12 shots. scoring 21 points and pulling down 10 rebounds in 23 minutes as the Bucks took away Boston's homecourt advantage in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association playoffs, Philadelphia took a 2-0 lead over New York, overcoming a 20-point deficit to beat the Knicks 98-91 in the other Eastern Conference semifinal. In the West, George Gervin scored 30 points and Johnny Moore added 26 points and a playoff-record 20 assists as San Antonio beat Denver 126-109 for its second straight victory.

Boston led 38-31 midway through the second quarter when Lanier and the Bucks took control of the game. Lanier

general manager of the Houston Astros.

has sued team owner John J.

McMullen, claiming remarks his

former boss made to a newspaper

sports writer were slanderous and

Smith, whose firing in 1980 caused a

revolt of Houston Astros limited

partners and led to formation of a new

organizational structure, filed the suit

in state court Wednesday, seeking

McMullen fired Smith as general

manager in October 1980 shortly after

the Astros won the National League's

Western Division title and came within

six outs of advancing to the World

McMullen has been sensitive to

suggestions that Smith engineered the

Astros' rise to prominence and reacted

strongly following recent criticism of

the last-place team, the Houston

Chronicle said in a story published

"Tal Smith is a despicable human

defamatory.

unspecified damages

scored 12 points in the period and Milwaukee outscored the Celtics 20-6 in one stretch to take a 51-44 advantage.

The Bucks jammed the middle in an effort to neutralize Boston's strong front line. The stretegy worked as they outrebounded the Celtics 66-54.

Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points, while Sidney Moncrief had 22 for Milwaukee

Game 2 will be in Boston Friday

76ers 98, Knicks 91 Philadelphia held New York to nine

points in the third period, one more than the record low for the playoffs, to wipe out the 20-point deficit.

Moses Malone had 30 points and 17 rebounds for the 76ers, while Maurice Cheeks added 26 points and Julius Erving 20. Guard Andrew Toney didn't play for Philadelphia because of a bruised thigh, while forward Bobby Jones was sick with the flu.

New York led 59-41 at halftime and scored the first basket of the third quarter to go ahead by 20. But the Knicks hit just three of their last 17 field goal attempts in the period as Philadelphia outscored them 24-9.

Games 3 and 4 will be Saturday and

Sunday afternoons in New York.

Spurs 126, Nuggets 109

unfair and wrong for people to keep

McMullen, who said later he had not

meant for his comments to be

published, could not be reached for

Smith declined to comment directly

on the suit but said, "When I read the

comments by John McMullen in

Sunday's Houston Chronicle, I sought

legal counsel because I felt the situation

had gone far enough and I had to draw

The suit said McMullen's remarks

have and will cost Smith loss of income,

undermine the relationship with his

clients, injured his repuation and

damaged his ability "to attract new

clients and-or his potential to secure

additional positions of trust in

In his comments to the Chronicle.

McMullen said the Astros franchise

was the "worst in base! Il when I

giving him credit.

comment about the suit.

professional baseball."

Moore became the first NBA player to register 20 assists in a playoff game to lead San Antonio past injury-plagued

"Johnny Moore," Spurs Coach Stan Albeck said. "gave the ball to the right people at the right time.

Denver's Alex English, the NBA's leading scorer, didn't play because of an injured ankle, while center Dan Issel went to the Nuggets' bench for good with 8:47 left in the third quarter after straining a tendon in his left leg.

"We couldn't get the breaks." Denver Coach Doug Moe said. "Even without Issel and English. I think we had a shot at winning the game tonight,

The Nuggets led 49-43 with 7:19 left in the first half, but a 17-2 spurt by the Spurs in the next 312 minutes put San Antonio in control

Denver fought back to cut the deficit to 106-101 late in the game, but the Spurs scored 10 of the next 12 points to regain a comfortable margin.

Five other players, including Bob Cousy twice, had 19 assists in one playoff game.

Game 3 of the series will be Friday night in Denver, while Portland, behind 0-2. plays host to Los Angeles on Friday in the other Western semifinal

today are better than the Astros

partners bought the team. Since that

time, the club has been reorganized into

a corporation with McMullen as

division race and won their only

divisional title in 1980 before losing to

Philadelphia in the National League

Smith now is a consultant for several

major league teams, negotiating

arbitration cases. His clients include

Boston, Cleveland, Detroit, New York

Yankees, Kansas City, Minnesota,

Seattle, Montreal, Cincinnati and San

Since his firing, Smith has

maintained public silence and refused

to make any last-laugh comments now

that the Astros have fallen near the

championship series

Diego.

The Astros finished second in the 1979

25-man team when I bought the club."

Lawsuit filed against Astros owner

The Astros were in first place in the Western Division in July 1979 when McMullen and a group of limited

And he's second in stroke

Results are as follows:

two races last weekend at Goodlett, Tex.

Cantrell, blue check hen, 644.047 ypm.

Pigeon race results

The Top of Texas Racing Pigeon Club opened its season with

There were 44 entries in the 100-mile (airline distance) race.

The weather was cloudy with winds ranging from 15 to 20 miles

Race One

1. Margaret McPhillips, blue check cock, 725.756 ypm; 2.

Marion Waldrop, red check hen, 723.658 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, dark check hen, 722.934 ypm; 4. Marian Waldrop,

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hen, 696.142; 6. Margaret McPhillips, blue bar hen, 695.340 ypm; 7. R.W. McPhillips, blue check cock, 688.206 ypm; 8. Jim

Race Two 1. R.W. McPhillips, red pied hen, 873.532; 2. Margaret

McPhillips, red hen, 870 414 ypm; 3. R.W. McPhillips, blue bar

pied hen. 867 881 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, red check cock, 854.625

ypm; 5. R.W. McPhillips, blue check cock, 838.678 ypm; 6.

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#### Ryan breaks strikeout record excited when it happened. Now, I can sit back and relax

record book said Walter Johnson, 3,508 strikeouts. Best ever. The old newspaper clips said it was unmatchable.

But in Nolan Ryan's mind. the measure of a fastball was the one Sandy Koufax threw.

"It's been so long since Walter Johnson pitched. I really know very little about m," Ryan said.

Ryan was resting comfortably in front of a bank of television cameras and a large group of newsmen. On a clear Wednesday afternoon in Montreal, the Houston Astros right-hander had broken Johnson's 55-year-old lifetime strikeout record. It was only natural to ask what this strikeout king thought of the old one

"The only thing I know about Johnson is what I have read in the newspapers." Ryan said. "I looked him up once in the Baseball Encyclopedia, but all that gave me was his stats. It didn't say too much about the

What that revered book of baseball statistics said about that original Hall of Famer was that he had struck out 3,508 batters in a 21-year career with the Washington Senators, ending in 1927. That was tops, until Wednesday, when the 36-year-old Rvan struck out five Expos for 3,509 in a career, which has just entered its 16th full season.

When I broke (Sandy) Koufax's single season record, that meant more to me," Ryan said. "I was a fan of Koufax's when I was growing up. I watched him when I was in high school." Among Ryan's major league records are five career no-hitters and 383 strikeouts in the 1973 season, when he was with the California Angels. Both

records broke old Koufax

marks. Ryan, who grew up and now lives in Alvin. Texas, some 10 miles from Houston, is a simple man. A cattle breeder and farmer. Ryan never was impressed with records. They were numbers, not nearly so important as heads of cattle. He said he became aware that Johnson's record was within reach only when he notched his 3,000th strikeout on July 4, 1980, and he didn't begin counting until he reached 3.500 on April 17 against the Expos.

"I'm really not record oriented," he said. "I had the opportunity to break the record, and I feel fortunate to be in that position.

Ryan tied the record by striking out catcher Tim Blackwell, playing in place of injured Gary Carter, to lead off the eighth inning. He got Blackwell swinging wildly at a 3-2 fastball. The next batter was Brad Mills, who was pinch hitting for second baseman Doug Flynn

Ryan had two quick strikes on Mills, both fastballs, then missed with his third pitch. 1-2 Ryan's next pitch was a curve than came in toward the left-handed hitting Mills. Homeplate umpire Bob Engel called it a strike, and Ryan

"I don't get too excited about anything." Ryan said. "I was more relieved than

and get more satisfaction out

Mills, a 26-year-old utility infielder, was not happy to get into the record books in this fashion.

"I'd rather get in some other way." he said, "but it's history. I can't worry about that now. I thought the strikeout pitch was outside.' Mills said he was not even

aware that he had become Ryan's record-breaking victim. He had been in the tunnel warming up for three innings. "On the bench before the

game, we were saying to one another, 'It's not gonna be me. It's not gonna be me.' But we didn't talk about it during the game. More than being in the record book, though, I'm disappointed that I didn't even get a good swing at

Blackwell was a strikeout victim twice. Ryan's other victims were Tim Wallach and Bryan Little. Despite not reaching his lifetime strikeout ratio of 9.46 per nine innings, Ryan pitched well in winning his second game with one loss. 4-2. He gave up just five hits and walked only one in his eight innings, and the game was finished by Frank LaCorte, who retired the side in order in the ninth.

Ryan began the season 15 shy of breaking one of those records that once was thought unbreakable. His first start was delayed when he was placed on the disabled list with an inflammed prostate gland. He did not pitch until April 17, when he struck out

Astrodome in a 6-3 victory. In his next start, last Friday night, he lost 6-3 to the

Philadelphia Phillies. striking out only three. "I didn't put as much pressure on myself today as I did against the Phillies," Ryan said. "I got wrapped up a bit against them, and I was very disappointed. I got wrapped up in trying to do it at home, and I because I

Ryan gave up a first-inning run. Tim Raines singled, stole second, reached third on catcher Alan Ashby's throwing error and scored on Andre Dawson's sacrifice fly.

knew Philadelphia was the

type of team that would really

give me a battle.

In the second, he fanned both Wallach and Blackwell swinging, but he did not get another strikeout until the sixth inning Meanwhile. protecting a 4-1 lead, he had allowed another Montreal run in the fifth on consecutive one-out singles by Terry Francona and Blackwell and a ground ball by Flynn

"In the middle innings, I didn't feel like I would do it. said Ryan, who had to have a blister on the middle finger of his throwing hand drained after the seventh inning "My fastball wasn't sharp, and my curveball wasn't as sharp as I wanted it to be. I was throwing well, but I wasn't sharp. Finally, with one out in the

sixth, he fanned Little. swinging at a 1-2 curveball, to get within one of the record. 'There's been a buildup.'

Ryan said of the pressure

## Wadkins hungry for victory in Bryon Nelson Classic

IRVING, Texas (AP)- Tom Watson, Ray Floyd and Cal Peete last season won a combined total of 11 titles, about one-quarter of the number of events on the PGA

This year they have won

Into the void has stepped Lanny Wadkins, who is making his bid to become dominant player in the game. At the moment at least his credentials say he holds that position.

He has won twice a successful defense of his title last weekend in the prestigious Tournament of Champions and earlier in the Greensboro Open. Only Gil organ has won as man season

Wadkins has been second in two others, one of them in a playoff.

He leads the money-winning list with \$229.048, and leads in the Sieko Grad Prix and Ryder Cup standings.

average, at 70.49.

Wadkins, 33, whose career

in winning). With two wins and illness, comes into the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Classic. which began today on the new Las Colinas Sports Club course, with four positive factors working for

First of all, he's healthy. "If you look at my record, and don't know the facts, it looks pretty inconsistent," he "But the fact is, any said. year I've been healthy, I've always been in he top 10

(money-winners)." Second, he's currently playing well. "The last four weeks have been pretty good to me." said Wadkins, who has won more than \$165,000 in the period.

Third, he has a certain this deep into the schedule familiarity with the Las Colinas course, which is being played this year for the first time. A resident of nearby Dallas, Wadkins has played the course on several occasions and made some suggestions incorporated into improvements and

refinements on the course. And fourth, he's victory hungry. "I sort of set a goal for myself this year to has been interrupted improve on what I did last numerous times by injury year (three victories, \$306,827

and almost \$230,000 already. in only 10 or 11 tournaments. I'm in good shape to improve over last year. "And I'm going to play a lot

the rest of the season, too; play a lot and have a good time doing it." Peete is not competing this week, but Floyd, the current

PGA champion, along with Watson and Jack Nicklaus are in the field. "I haven't won, but, actually, I've played pretty well most of the year. I've

had chance to win almost every time I played," Floyd Watson, who hasn't gone

since 1977, is without winning trying to work his way out of a

"I think I'm getting closer. I think I'm seeing some encouraging signs," said Watson, who has won this tournament four times and been second twice

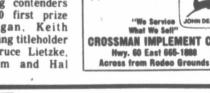
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"I was trying to lift my golf bag and something just popped," Goalby said. "It was hurting really bad.

Goalby, a former Masters champion, was paired with Roberto DeVicenzo, who made Goalby's title possible in 1968 because of scorecard problems. Officials rushed Ron

**Funseth** to Onion Creek Golf Club to pair up with DeVicenzo in this unique. best-ball 72-hole tournament which has a \$100,000 first place prize Eunseth, of Spokane,

Washington, has career parnings of \$644.381 on the PGA Tour.

"It's a good break for Ron but I'm sorry I gave it to him if you know what I mean."

Goalby said if he didn't

hook on with the NBC crew on hand to televise the final two rounds he would probably go

home 'There's nothing worse than hanging around a golf tournament when you know you should be playing and you

can't." Goalby said. Defending champions 71-year-old Sam Snead and 53-year-old partner Don January, who shot a best-ball 27-under par over a

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rain-shortened 54 holes last year, were scheduled first off

They were paired with Bob Toski and Chin Seiha, who tied for second last year. NBC will televise the final two rounds of the \$485,000

invitational event on Saturday and Sunday. "I do a lot of work for NBC but the crew for this event was already set -because I was supposed to be playing."

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Goalby said

bottom of the standings.

Funseh and DeVicenzo were in the second group of the day, paired with Gene

Littler and Bob Rosburg. The former champions include Snead and Gardner Dickinson, 1978, Julius Boros and De Vicenzo, 1979, Tommy Bolt and Art Wall, 1980. Littler and Rosburg, 1981, and

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Snead and January, 1982. Snead has won \$148,625 in this tournament. **SEAFOOD** 

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is warning the Reagan administration that proposed testing of U.S. cruise missiles in Western Canada is becoming "a serious and deeply troubling issue" for the Canadian government

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Trudeau told Vice President George Bush on Wednesday that 80,000 demonstrators took to the streets last weekend to oppose Canadian approval for testing the missiles over Western Canadian terrain that resembles the region around the Soviet capital of Moscow

Canadian officials said later that Bush stressed the cruise is "an important aspect of NATO defense" systems that are jointly supported by

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) .-

The seizure of four Libyan planes

carrying arms to Nicaragua is testing

Brazil's policy of maintaining

friendships both with the United States

On Wednesday the government

refused Libya's request to fly out the

confiscated arms in the same four

planes which carried the cargo into

Brazil is willing to discuss ways to

return the arms, but the weapons will

not be put back on the planes detained

in this country since April 17.

government spokesman Joao Baptista

The Reagan administration, which

recently provided Brazil with billions of

dollars in emergency loans, is openly

jubiliant about the incident. U.S.

Ambassador Anthony Motley called it

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of

State George P. Shultz met with Prime

Minister Menachem Begin today for the

second day in a row and then left for

Lebanon to pursue a breakthrough in

Accompanying Shultz on the plane to

Beirut were President Reagan's Middle

East troubleshooter, Philip C. Habib,

and Special Ambassador Morris

"I expect to be in the area for a while.

and perhaps we will regard this as the

first in a series of private meetings

which we will have," said Shultz after

is two-hour meeting with Begin.

troop-withdrawal negotiations.

and radical Third World nations

Canada and other Western allied nations.

The Canadian prime minister was to meet President Reagan for two hours at the White House today, including lunch, for discussions on issues expected to arise at the seven-nation economic summit in Williamsburg, Va., on May

A Canadian official told reporters in Ottawa on Tuesday that Trudeau hopes to head off a major dispute at the Williamsburg summit by urging Reagan to keep divisive anti-Soviet proposals from becoming a major

A U.S. official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said, in effect, that Trudeau would get his wish. He

Libyan planes problem

explained that the United States does not expect East-West issues to be the focal point of the conference.

The possibility of cruise missile testing has provoked widespread opposition in Canada, as growing numbers of demonstrators have joined "Refuse the cruise" rallies in Ottawa and in other major cities.

The Reagan administration wants to test the guidance system for the missile, flying unarmed versions of it across hundreds of miles of Canadian territory to target zones.

The United States and Canada signed an umbrella agreement earlier this year under which the U.S. government may apply to test any weapons system

## for Brazil

criticism of the leftist government in Nicaragua. Brazilian officials, however, indicate they do not want to alienate Libya. which is helping ease their country's critical \$90 billion foreign debt by buying millions of dollars worth of

"fortuitous" in reinforcing U.S.

military equipment. In addition, Brazil prides itself on maintaining good relations with all the Central American governments. including the leftist Sandinista junta in Nicaragua. It has avoided taking sides in the region's border and civil wars and favors negotiated settlements of conflicts in the region.

It is not clear for what purpose Nicaragua intended the arms. The Reagan administration claims they are proof that the Sandinistas are funneling weapons to leftist guerrillas fighting

Shultz moves to Lebanon for talks

Shultz can convince Lebanon to accept

Israel's conditions for a troop pull-out.

including giving Maj. Saad Haddad. a

renagade Lebanese militia leader, a

In Beirut, Shultz is to visit the U.S.

Embassy that was devastated by a

terrorist bomb last week. He also has

talks scheduled with Lebanese

President Amin Gemayel to hear

Lebanon's position on the

four-month-old negotiations to arrange

An Israeli official, briefing reporters

under a guarantee of anonymity, said of

Shultz's mission: "We would like him to

get Lebanon to agree on those issues

the withdrawal of foreign troops.

command role in southern Lebanon.

the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador

But Nicaragua is facing a serious threat within its own borders from rightist insurgents it claims the United States is arming and training in neighboring Honduras.

The four Libyan planes were given permission to stop in Brazil after the Libva certified they were carrying medical supplies to the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua. They were impounded after a crew member let slip that they were carrying arms, and the weapons were taken off last weekend.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, a supporter of revolutionary movements around the world and an avowed enemy of President Reagan, openly admitted the planes were carrying arms for

work out an agreement or if the Syrians

fail to withdraw their forces, the official

said, it is "a likely scenario" that Israel

would unilaterally pull its troops

toward its border but leave them in

Gemayel's government opposes such

a move for fear it would divide Lebanon

into permanently held zones, with the

Israelis in the south and the Syrians in

On Wednesday. Begin and Israeli

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told

Shultz they feared Israeli's northern

border with Lebanon would not be

secure if all Israeli troops were

Shultz also met with Defense Minister

southern Lebanon

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withdrawn now.

Marval Winbrow, an electronic technician, controls an 85 foot satellite receiving dish at the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration's

Command and Data Acquisition Station at Walled Island, Va. recently. The dish is one of several that track both polar and geostationary orbitinig satellites. (AP

#### Selling the nation's weather sattelites can track the Gulf Stream.

providing information

shipping companies can use

to plot their ships' courses.

Companies engaged in

mineral or oil exploration pay

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The Wallops Island

employees pride themselves

on repairing and calibrating

their own equipment, making

the station a self-sufficient

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anything on the equipment,

'Most of the people out

The station still employs 20

of its original 50 staffers, he

Peggy Ward, a 17-year

employee of the station, said

too many people believe the

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Vollmers said.

ground sensors, he said.

Beatty said

By JEAN McNAIR **Associated Press Writer** 

Spacetrack

WALLOPS ISLAND, Va (AP) - The clustered satellite receiving dishes on Virginia's Eastern Shore dwarf the plain, brick building where government technicians gather the raw data that feeds the nightly weather forecasts.

For 18 years they have worked in near anonymity. collecting pieces of the Earth's weather mosaic for those who hope to predict wha will happen tomorrow.

But now the Command and Data Acquisition Station at Wallops Island is threatened by a Reagan administration plan to sell the nation's weather satellites to private companies

The plan announced in March could close the isolated station about 10 miles from the Maryland state line and throw its 105 National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration employees out of work.

The administration contends the move could save taxpayer money and reduce government involvement in a field where it believes private enterprise could operate more efficiently. The station's staff disagrees.

"It makes us annoyed when someone savs he can do it better," said David Beatty, an engineer responsible for training the station's technical staff.

"We're manned with some dedicated civil service employees. We think we're doing a good job," said station manager Russell R. Vollmers.

The station, and a similar one in Fairbanks, Alaska, keep track of satellites taking pictures of the Earth's cloud

homeland" is at stake in Central America.

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strategic inferiority to Moscow.

was "absolutely no consensus."

bypassing local utility companies.

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proposal.

In 1982. Vollmers noted, the station recovered 99.2 percent of the information it was asked to retrieve from its two polar satellites.

The information is relayed to a government computer center in Suitland, Md. From there it goes to the National Weather Service in Washington, which distributes the photographs and weather maps shown on nightly television weather forecasts. In addition to the polar

satellites, which move in a nearly polar orbit 540 miles above the Earth, the Wallops Island station also monitors two geostationary satellites. which stay 22,300 miles above one spot by matching the speed of the Earth's rotation.

These satellites are particularly useful in tracking a tornado or hurricane, Beatty said. While the polar satellites scan a local storm system only once every 12 hours, the geostationary satellites can provide pictures of a specific area every half hour.

The station, with a \$4 million annual budget, has operated 24 hours a day. seven days a week, since it opened in 1965.

During the Carter administration it had as many as 121 employees, but Reagan budget cuts have reduced the staff.

Although the National Weather Service is the station's prime customer, it also gathers information used by the Departments of Agriculture, Defense, Energy and the Interior.

Industries, universities, state agencies and other countries use data gathered by the satellites.

Panel may vote on aid

around the world. He called for bipartisan support for his

House Republicans were trying to delay a vote on the

Meanwhile, the House today headed into its fifth round of

floor debate on a nuclear weapons freeze resolution, with

Republican opponents set to renew efforts to tone down the

Reagan says the resolution - calling for a "mutual and verifiable freeze" on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals - would

undercut U.S. arms negotiators and lock the United States into

In the Senate, Republicans are running out of time to settle

deep divisions on a 1984 budget plan before the spending

Most of the Republicans met Wednesday to discuss the budget. Afterwards one member, Dan Quayle of Indiana, said

the lawmakers discussed five separate blueprints for spending and taxes in the fiscal year which begins Oct. 1 but that there

If the budget debate begins with Republicans badly

splintered among themselves, the 46 Democrats could recruit

enough moderate and liberal Republicans to push through

their own plan. That would include higher taxes, more spending for social programs and less defense money than

The Senate Energy Committee was scheduled to vote today

on a so-called "contract carriage" amendment to the president's decontrol bill that would force pipelines to

transport natural gas between producers and industrial users,

could mean a \$12.4 billion loss to the hundreds of the local

Bradley, however, contended that his amendment "will put a downward pressure on rates" by giving industry and local

resolution comes up for floor debate next week.

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At Rest Areas 3.9 & 4.3 Mi. East of Potter Co. Line on Highway No. IH40, covered by C275-2-36 in Carson County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 11, 1983, and then publicly opened and read. vote may provide the first test of the impact on Congress of President Reagan's warning that "the safety of our opened and read. Plans and specifications including Reagan, in a rare foreign policy address to a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night, declared that a leftist guerrilla

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Armstrong, Resident Engineer, Amarillo, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

Usual rights reserved. victory in El Salvador could undermine U.S. credibility However, the House committee today was expected to consider a proposal to cut off Central Intelligence Agency aid to insurgents fighting against the leftist Nicaraguan

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**ORDINANCE NO. 83-3** AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE DUMPING OF SEPTIC TANK SLUDGE, EFFLUENT OR OTHER REFUSE INTO CITY OWNED SEWER LINES OR THE CITY SEWER TREATMENT PLANT WITHOUT A

PERMIT.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Miami, Roberts County,

the City of Miami, Roberts County, Texas:

That for the regulation of the Public health and welfare of the citizens of Miami, Texas, and to further protect the health of the people of said city and the environment in the City of Miami, it is necessary and it is hereby ordained from the date of this ordinance forward, that the dumping of septic tank sludge, effluent or other refuse into the city owned sewer lines or sewer treatment plant of Miami, Texas, is prohibited unless said parties dumping have collected the sludge or effluent within the City of Miami, have received the necessry permit from the City of Miami and

City of Miami, have received the necessary permit from the City of Miami and paid the permit fee, for each load dumped, to the City.

Said permit fee is hereby set at \$20.00 and may be paid at the City Office during business hours.

That any person, firm or corporation who violates the provisions of this ordinance, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not more than \$200.00.

The fact that the public health and welfare of the citizens of Miami, Texas needs to be protected creates an emergency and the rule requiring three separate readings of this ordinance is hereby suspended.

Signed and executed this 14th day of April, 1983.

Paul G. Goodman The amendment could mean higher bills for the nation's 45 million residential consumers of natural gas, regardless of Michael Baly, vice president of the American Gas Association, said the amendment by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.,

"I want to make this absolutely clear. We are not dismantling, disbanding, selling or in any way harming the National Weather Service." said Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

#### **Public Notices**

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Regents of Frank Phillips
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alities or to reject any or all April 27, 28, 1983

#### **AREA MUSEUMS**

government workers have it WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-pointment. If they commercialize this place." she said, "they'll find PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORI-CAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. week-days and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5-30 n.m. weekdays and NOAA said it is acting on the assumption it needs congressional approval and the Senate has passed a resolution prohibiting any anhandle. Regular museum hours a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and Hearings already have been

1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday. 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: and more are planned there The administration has sought to assure worried Shamrock. Regular museum hours a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday House members that the nation's weather service would not be affected by the

a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
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ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM:
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## Reagan converted to high-tech

By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is a convert to America's high-tech future.

He traveled to Boston to visit a computer keyboard assembly plant and told the assembled employees. "This, this is the future, and you're part of it." And during a tour of an auto assembly plant near St. Louis, he marveled at the

robots putting cars together. But the 72-year-old Reagan doesn't pretend to understand the technology of the revolution. After a tour of a Pittsburgh classroom where computers were being used to teach students how to repair computers. Reagan told the class, "I know this will kind of date me a little bit, but I want to tell you that having taken this tour and seeing all that's going on up here. I don't know a single thing about anything I've

Reagan's ignorance of the intricacies of scientific advance is older than the computer age, however.

During an awards ceremony this week honoring two pioneers in nuclear physics who helped build the first atomic bomb. Reagan recalled his first visit to a nuclear power plant nearly 30 years ago.

"In one particular building where they were showing me through, why, we put on felt boots and we put on some gowns and then we went through. But then we had to peel all of this

off. And there was a slot machine there in which you put your hands and your feet, and there were four dials that started ticking away as to the amount of radioactivity that you might have acquired in your extremities. And mine all - on three of them - stopped, but on my left hand, that dial kept ticking and it was getting up there toward where the numbers were red.

"And I was getting a little concerned. And the manager of the plant looked over my shoulder, and he says, 'Oh, your left hand.' He says, 'Always happens.' He said. 'That's the radium dial on your wristwatch.' I was very relieved."

"I was 200 miles away from there when I realized I don't have a radium dial." Reagan said, drawing a roar of laughter from the crowd. "Every once in a while, I still put my head under the covers and look to see if my hand's

"I feel a little bit like the old farm gentleman who was in a bar one day and two gentlemen with much more knowledge and sophistication than he had were discussing nuclear energy," Reagan said. "And finally, aware of his presence and thinking they'd have a little joke, one of them said to the old farmer. 'Where would you like to be in the event of a nuclear explosion?

"And the old boy said, 'Someplace where I could say, "What was that?"

## Blank ballot could be town's end

MASON, W.Va. (AP) -Despite hefty increases in municipal salaries and a plea from the secretary of state. nobody wants to take charge of this tiny community, which could lose its identity if no one runs for office in next week's election.

"We have absolutely no interest in any office." said Cecil Deverick, a 67-year-old retired accountant who has been mayor for two years but now wants to step down to spend more time with his

The five council members and recorder in this Ohio River community say they don't want to remain in their posts either.

The officials are responsible for this town of 1,432 and its four police officers, sewer and water division and \$70,000 budget. Deverick said Wednesday.

When no candidates filed for next Tuesday's election to replace the current officers. Deverick sought advice from West Virginia's secretary of

"We told him that under

20 votes are not cast, the city can be dissolved. And with no one on the ballot, there's a good chance they won't have votes." said Deputy Secretary of State John Pratt.

"We are pleading with the citizens of Mason to exercise their privilege to hold office to preserve their history. The city was chartered 127 years ago by the General Assembly of Virginia," Pratt said.

Deverick said he will accept the job as a write-in candidate if no one else volunteers, but said he would rather spend the next few years "having a little leisure time with my wife."

"I haven't told my wife this, but if it comes down to a place where my name is written in, I will continue to serve," Deverick said. "I can't sit back and watch the town revert to the county because then we'd lose every advantage we've got."

Several months ago, the City Council voted to raise the salaries of town officials to attract candidates, Deverick said. The mayor's pay was raised from \$20 a year to \$150

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But there were still no takers.

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## Court changes wrongful death rule

Supreme Court, throwing out a long-standing rule. Wednesday said the parents of a child killed in a wreck are entitled to money for mental anguish

Until Wednesday's 6-3 decision. Texas law allowed recovery of damages only for 'pecuniary' loss - the economic potential of the victim.

"If the rule is literally followed, the average child would have a negative worth." Justice Franklin Spears said in his opinion for the court.

The justice added that "strict adherence" to the rule could mean a person who caused a wreck that killed a child should be "rewarded for having saved the parents the cost and expense of rearing a

The wrongful death lawsuit was filed by Eugene and Angelina Sanchez, whose 14-year-old son Johnny was killed in a 1979 wreck in Key Allegro, Texas. The boy was riding a motorcycle when it was hit by a pickup truck. He died hours later at a Corpus Christi hospital.

Jurors decided the Sanchez family suffered no pecuniary loss, but awarded Mrs. Sanchez \$102,500 for mental anguish. The trial court overruled the mental anguish money. The Corpus Christi

#### **Improvement** is seen in manufacturing

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - One of the brighter but less dramatic signs of the economic times has been the improvement. slow though it is, in manufacturing, which had been devastated in some

Industrial production, or the output of mines and factories, rose in recent weeks. And while the index of activity was off slightly from a year ago, it was the smallest negative reading since November 1981.

Capacity utilization also has been improving and is now up to 69.4 percent - or it was in March - after falling to as low as 67.4 percent last November. Though below the 71.6 percent of a year ago, it has, at least, stopped falling.

Reflecting the slow improvement. manufacturers are adding to their payrolls - 144,000 were added since December after experiencing the largest decline in manufacturing employment since World War

Small as it is, the increase is significant. Continental Bank observes that recovery cannot proceed unless overall employment rises, "and employment never rises until manufacturers take a more positive view of future conditions

There is, of course, a long, long way to go, and fears still exist that manufacturing never again will occupy its dominant economic role. Problems abound in iron mining, steel, cars and farm machinery.

Just as employment overall doesn't rise until manufacturers see hope for sales, sales do not rise until consumers see hope for greater employment security and a continued decline of

inflation With more than 11 million Americans unemployed, and with prices continuing to rise among necessities such as health care, food and even some forms of transportation, concern remains about the strength of a consumer-led Court of Appeals agreed, and the Sanchezes appealed to the Supreme Court.

Previous court rulings had said parents were entitled to recover only the "value of the child's services and financial contributions, minus the cost of his care, support and education," Spears said. The Supreme Court today agreed with the Sanchezes that the rule "is based on an antiquated concept of the

child as an economic asset." "The real loss sustained by parent is not the loss of any financial benefit to be gained from the child, but is the loss of love, advice. companionship and society. Spears said.

A dissent written by Chief Justice Jack Pope said the Supreme Court has ruled since 1877 that only pecuniary losses should be recovered by parents. Pope said the Texas Legislature has rejected several attempts to change

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