Need your opinions

City fathers want to fix some streets

Staff Writer

After studying the condition of the streets of Pampa and the possible ways of financing the cost of repairs and sealcoating, the Pampa City Commission has decided the only feasible way is through a special bond issue. Before making any decisions, Mayor Calvin Whatley and the City Commissioners want to hear from the citizens of Pampa through telephone calls, letters, and participation in a special meeting next week. No date or time has been given for that meeting yet.

In a news release issued at the Commissioners meeting Tuesday, the Mayor said:

"Your elected city officials have spent time in vain exploring possibilities of financing the sealcoating of this seventy miles as a short-term, emergency measure. We believe a Certificate of Obligation with its short payment

demands is undesirable when viewed with our financial

commitments already in force. In addition it eliminates the

We believe it is our obligation to the citizens of Pampa-to advise them that a bond issue is the only way we can finance this program to save our streets. We also believe there are several other street projects the people of Pampa would like to see accomplished.

taxpayer's right to vote yes or no on the project.

As an example of "other street projects", the Commissioners suggest making 23rd Ave. and Kentucky St four-lane thoroughfares from State Highway 70 to Price Rd. rehabilitation of old concrete streets, repair of our ten miles of asphalt streets that are deteriorated beyond the sealcoated state, eliminating as many of the intersection dips as possible and make some needed repairs on Duncan

City Manager Mack Wofford said the consulting engineers at Merriam and Barber are setting priorities. They are deciding which streets need what repairs and how badly, he

Asked about the condition of Somerville, he said

reconstruction of Somerville was an issue in the last bond issue. He said studies showed it would cost more money than the commission was willing to spend to keep the boulevard with its trees; the only economically feasible way to fix Somerville is to tear out the trees and rebuild the street, he

However, he said, the commission does want to hear how the people of Pampa feel about the various street repairs and reconstruction. The people have the right to express their wants and desires about the program, he said

No mention has been made of paving the dirt streets in Pampa, Wofford said.

"We honestly and sincerely request your counsel, advice and suggestions these next few days. You elected us to serve you, and we want to know if you want a comprehensible progressive program to keep our city first class, as it has been through the years," the news release continues.

According to the mayor, Pampa has approximately 100 miles of asphalt streets.

"For proper maintenance they should be sealcoated every five years. In 1979, '80 and '82, we sealcoated approximately twenty miles, which are still in relatively good condition, the commission said in the news release. In 1979 the city "skipped all over town attempting to save some streets that were in a bad state of deterioration.

Maintenance during these years was curtailed because of the tremendous increase in maintenance costs, a desire to keep the budget and tax increases to a minimum, and because the dips at the intersections were getting too deep for comfortable safe driving.

Now the city finds ten miles of (paved) streets are in such poor condition that it would be a waste of money to sealcoat them. Seventy miles need sealcoating for proper maintenence, according to the news release.

Gene Barber, consulting engineer, said the cost of construction has come down to where it is competitive. A bond election and approval at this time could be cost

Here's who to call...

Mayor Calvin Whatley 1120 N. Starkweather 669-3706

R. W. "Bob" Curry 1126 Charles.

Clyde Carruth 1400 Bond.

E. L. "Smiley" Henderson

"Jay" Johnson 2517 Beech.

City Manager Mack Wofford 665 - 8481 (office) 665 - 8666 (home). 2225 Evergreen

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Sheriff on duty today despite grand jury felony indictment

'They've been trying to get C.H. out of office for years,' says sheriff's brother

WHEELER - Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright, his wife, Ann, and his brother, Ronald W. Wright, were charged with felony theft here Tuesday, but today the sheriff continues his usual duties as the top county lawman at nearby Canadian

Ronald Wright said this morning the charges against him and the sheriff are "strictly political."

'They've been trying to get C.H. out of office for years," Ronald Wright said this morning. A 31st District Court grand jury at Wheeler indicted the sheriff and his family members

Tuesday afternoon. A single indictment charges that Sheriff Wright and his wife bilked Wheeler resident Lowell Lasley of \$1,285 in a transaction involving Wright's oilfield

transport company District Attorney Guy Hardin said another indictment against Ronald W. Wright alleges the same crime with a larger amount, \$9,517.50.

Hardin said the sheriff owns the Canadian transport company, Marly O.D. Hotshot and

He said Ronald Wright, who lives in Miami, owns another Canadian company, Chaparral Fork Lift Service

The district attorney said the alleged swindles involve oilfield work performed by the Wrights, who later assigned future payment for the work to

Hardin said the charges involve a common practice small operators in the oilpatch use to immediately collect cash due for work performed for larger concerns. He said when a small operator performs labor or service for an oilfield concern, he receives an invoice or due bill that says the operator is entitled to future payment for the work. The district attorney said some major concerns pay only once every 30 days; therefore, in order to receive immediate cash, small oilfield operators sometimes sell their invoices at 90 percent of face value to individuals or investors. In exchange for the up - front money, the investor takes claim to the purchased due bill or invoice; and at the end of 30 days, collects the full amount due. The investor with the up - front money makes 10 percent on the transaction, the D.A. said.

Hardin said the Wrights sold Laslev invoices due to the sheriff and his brother's businesses at 90 percent of the amount due. The Wrights took Lasley's up - front cash, and later also collected the full amount due on the invoices they sold him. according to Hardin.

The felony theft charges were returned by the grand jury as an original matter. In other words. the grand jury considered the allegations against the Wrights on Lasley's initiative. Hardin said Lasley appeared at the grand jury session at Wheeler Tuesday, and the jury members agreed to hear his charges

Sheriff Wright said the charge against him came as a total surprise. He said the first he heard about the case was when he received a call from Wheeler Sheriff Doyle Ramsey after the grand jury indictment. He said Ramsey called about the felony theft charge at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Wrights were released on \$1,500 bond each Hardin said

The district attorney said 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany will formally arraign the sheriff and his family members July 6 at Wheeler. "I can't make any comment." the sheriff said

about the charges this morning. Wright said after the indictment he had a

"typical night" working as sheriff and was on the "We haven't got into that," Hardin said about Wright's possible removal from office pending a

trial. He said he may raise that issue at the sheriff's arraignment July 6 "This should have been a civil suit, not a criminal

matter. There was no intention to deprive or theft. It's a debt (money assigned to Lasley) I could pay in time, but he wouldn't wait," Ronald Wright, 36, said this morning.

Wright said any checks for payments to his company, which were earlier assigned to Lasley. were placed into his business's bank account first. After receiving a payment, Wright said he normally would have written another check to Lasley to cover any up - front money plus 10

But the sheriff's brother said bad times hit his company, and money to pay Lasley isn't there, he said Ronald Wright said any money due to Lasley is just another business debt.

The oilpatch shutdown has put everybody in a bind I'm trying to pay everybody." he said Anyway, Wright said he can't find any invoices matching the amount Lasley says he owes.

Lasley declined comment about the case The sheriff's brother said Lasley's law practice is connected with Canadian City Attorney Joe Hayes. He said the indictments are "strictly political," and an effort to remove the sheriff from office. Wright pointed to the controversy about law

enforcement in Canadian The Hemphill County Sheriff's office previously provided law enforcement for both the county and the City of Canadian.

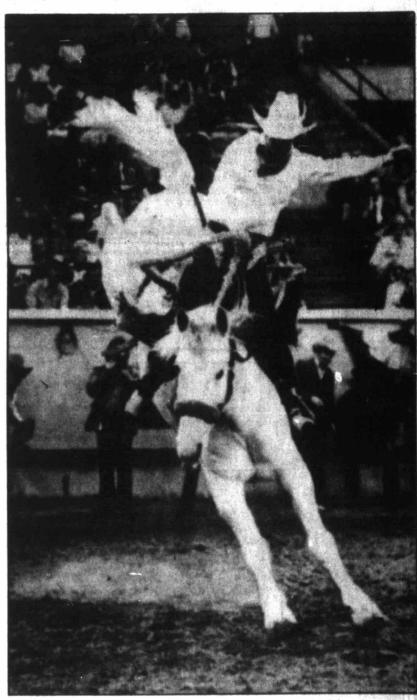
But after complaints from citizens and officials. the city formed its own police department within the past year. After the Canadian city force was formed. Wright's manpower at the sheriff's office was cut from seven to three deputies

Sheriff Wright said he has no hard feelings about the formation of the city force.

"As far as I know we're doing fine. Both departments are backing both departments, Sheriff Wright said today. Wright was appointed Hemphill County Sheriff in

June 1975. He has since won election to the office in 1976 and 1980.

Let'er buck!



World Champion Bronc Rider Monty "Hawkeye" Henson fits a ride to a rough horse as the rodeo season gets into full swing on the High Plains.

Rodeos will be almost-every-weekend feature in Panhandle towns through the first of August. (Photo Courtesy PRCA)

Bridge survivors

'They tried to slow down, but didn't make it'

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) - William Anderson and his girlfriend were driving in darkness over the Mianus River. when suddenly two trucks jackknifed ahead of them.

"I slammed on my brakes but it looked like we were fixing to be in a three-car wreck ... and then the trucks just disappeared," said the University of Tennessee graduate student, a lucky - but shaken - survivor of a bridge collapse on an interstate highway.

Anderson, 30, of Knoxville, learned later that along with the trucks, a three-lane, 100-foot section of the bridge had fallen 60 feet into the tide-swollen river or onto its marshy

Three people died in the predawn accident Tuesday, and three others were seriously injured.

"I thought I heard an explosion," said another eyewitness,

Gordon Gilman, whose home is on the river bank. "I looked out the window and I saw a truck and a car

coming off the bridge and going into the water. Then I could hear moans. I could hear people moaning." The car carrying Anderson and his girlfriend, Shannon Kelly of Atlanta, came to a skidding stop 10 feet short of the

taping hole in the bridge on Interstate 95.

Leaving their car in the center lane, Anderson and Ms. Kelly walked to the median guard rail. There, Anderson tried frantically to warn another car as it approached the

"They tried to slow down," he said. "But they didn't make it. I'm sure they just thought we had troubles with our car and were trying to stop them," he told The Knoxville Journal in a phone interview from his destination of Portland. Maine.

Anderson and Ms. Kelly had left Atlanta on Friday and the two were making stops as they traveled to Maine to attend a wedding. After watching the New York Yankees play Monday night, they headed north on the turnpike and reached the bridge at about 1:30 a.m., driving in the rain.

"I was in the center lane and saw the trucks in the left and right lanes up ahead throw on their brakes." Anderson said. "I started to slow down then and thought we were going to be

"The truck in the right lane started to jackknife and the cab came all the way around facing us and then it went over.

"It really wasn't apparent what had happened, but after I stopped, ... I was pretty nervous," Anderson said. "We didn't know if the rest of the bridge was going to go."

After seeing the car go over the side, Anderson succeeded in stopping a tractor-trailer, whose driver used a CB radio to call for help. It was another hour before Anderson and Ms. Kelly were able to back off of the bridge, and they pulled over for a few

hours to regain their composure. "We did a lot of praying," he said. "It was so close. Another five or 10 mph and we could have been down there too. It was pretty horrible and I remember hearing the

truck's axles scrape as it went over. We just wanted to get

weather

Today's forecast caus for fair to partly cloudy and warmer through Thursday with today's high in the mid - 80s. The low tonight should be in the 60s. Winds out of the southwest at 5 15 mph becoming southerly tonight.

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Moderate quake hits California

SAN DIEGO (AP) - A moderate earthquake jolted a wide area of Southern California early today, awakening residents, collapsing a roof in San Diego and setting off burglar alarms, authorities said.

The 1:09 a.m. PDT quake, which geologists said registered about 4.5 on the Richter scale of ground motion, was felt in Riverside, San Diego, Imperial and Orange counties. authorities said. There were no immediate reports of

"It felt like an elephant was walking down the hallway," said Doug Smith, a reporter for radio station KOGO in San

Diego.
The quake's epicenter was 10 miles west of San Diego in the Pacific Ocean, said Dennis Meredith at the California Institute of Technology. It was felt as far away as Santa Ana.

110 miles to the north, police said. Rik Espinosa, a San Diego resident, said he was awakened by the shaking, which was felt at about 1:10 a.m. PST.

Forest Kimler, who lives in San Clemente in Orange County said it was "a strong vertical jolt. It didn't sway. It just went up and down. San Diego police officer Peter Bedrosian said a water

heater broke and a roof collapsed at a business in the Ocean Beach area, but it was closed and there were no injuries. The quake also set off numerous burglar alarms at residential and commercial buildings, the officer said. In El Centro, 100 miles east of San Diego, California Highway Patrol dispatcher John Moreno said residents felt a

slight rolling motion.

obituaries

FANNIE O. KRAMER

McLEAN - Services for Fannie Ozella Kramer. 91, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bob Brown, pastor of Fritch United Methodist Church officiating

Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral

Mrs. Kramer died Monday in Beaver. Okla She was born n Sharp. Ark., and moved to Beaver in 1975 from McLean. Mrs Kramer was a member of McLean First Methodist Church She married Ernest Kramer in McLean in 1921 He

Survivors include a daughter. Maragret Puett of Oklahoma City; a son. Bob Kramer of Balko, Okla.; four sisters. Ruth Saye of Las Vegas. Nev., May Chilton and Tmcy Giddeon, both of McLean, and Winnie Elliot of Grandbury: a brother. Henry Bailey of Fort Worth; five grandchildren and three great - grandchildren

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or Italian spaghetti with garlic bread. macaroni & cheese, green beans, beets, tossed or Jello salad, coconut pudding or cherry cobbler

Barbequed beef or fried cod fish with jalapena cornbread. french fries, mixed greens, pinto beans, slaw or Jello salad, butterscotch pudding or fruit cup.

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: A black and white Airedale mix, black and tan shepherd, white shepherd mix, black and white Labrador mix, black poodle

Male puppies: A black and tan shepherd mix, and a black

Female adults: A brown and white bulldog, black and brown collie mix, black and tan doberman, grey poodle, black and tan doberman mix, black Labrador, black and grey cowdog mix, tri-color husky mix, tri-color bassett mix and a brown and black shepherd.

Female pupples: A brown and black shepherd mix, black and white Australian shepherd, black and brown shepherd mix, black and white bassett and a black cocker mix.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665 - 5770 SPS 669 - 7432 Water 665 - 3881

Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1

hospital

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Perryton Robert Dieter, White Deer

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fire report

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

stock market

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Dan Pisner helps Pam hold their armload of babies. The George Washington University Medical Center in (bur boys and a girl were born June 21 at 4:27 a.m. in the Washington, D.C. (AP Laserphoto)

Mobile home law gets 1st reading

A proposed ordinance regulating mobile home subdivisions and mobile home parks received its first reading Tuesday at a regular meeting of the Pampa City

The commission also held a first reading of an ordinance changing the zoning of the north wing of the old Highland General Hospital, so it can become the new home of the Pampa Club, a private restaurant and bar, and accepted the water, sanitary sewer and street improvements in Overton Heights nos. 7 and 8, North Crest (Sierra Drive) and Tumbleweed I & II (street only).

Annexation and zoning changes for areas of Country Club

Heights was also approved. The Commission scheduled public hearings requesting a zoning change from multi-family to office district, block three of the Kalene North addition at Somerville and Wells, and a variance request by Harry Gordon in the Lewis Addition on July 26.

Canadian camel kiss



A kiss wasn't what Toronto zookeeper Ron Gimore had in had little choice. Libby, an Arabian camel, is in training mind when he and Libby finished taking a walk, but he to be allowed to walk around the zoo loose and let people

pet her. (AP Laserphoto)

Findings on cures for acid rain are being released by academy

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a two-year investigation into causes of acid rain, damage it does and remedies for it, the National Academy of Sciences is releasing its findings today with both sides of the controversy expecting support for their positions.

Environmentalists, who have seen copies of the report in draft form, say the study will conclude that there is a direct and identifiable link between the amount of sulfur dioxide spewed into the atmosphere and the death of lakes in the Northeast and Canada

But coal industry officials say the study makes no such findings, stating instead that not enough is known to predict what the effects would be on acid rain problem areas by reducing emissions in other regions. In a statement, Robert Quenon,

president of the Peabody Holding Co., a major coal mining firm, said, "The report totally discredits the emission control bills before Congress. The bills miss the mark by imposing a lopsided burden of emissions reductions on

areas which have relatively little influence on the acidity of lakes and streams of the Northeast. While the report addresses scientific

questions, its main use will be in the political debate swirling in Congress over what types of controls, if any, should be imposed to mitigate the acid rain problem Various bills now pending would

impose up to a 50 percent reduction on coal-burning power plants in the eastern United States over the next decade to halt acid rain damage. Attacking those bills, the Edison Electric Institute released a survey

Tuesday that warned that customers faced bill increases of up to 50 percent if acid rain control legislation is passed Environmentalists charged that the

cost estimates were way out of line with government studies

The EEI survey asked companies to predict costs from complying with a bill approved by the Senate Environment Committee last year but never enacted into law. It would require an 8 million-ton reduction in sulfur dioxide

emissions by power plants in 31 eastern states in 10 years.

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Companies that projected an impact on consumers bills gave the following

Florida Power & Light Co., 9.9 percent; Tampa Electric Co., 26.4 percent; the Southern Co., including Georgia Power, Gulf Power and Mississippi Power, 14.9 percent; Illinois Power Co., 22.3 percent; Central Illinois, 24.3 percent; Public Service Indiana, 28 percent; Indianapolis Power & Light, 31.5 percent; New England Power Co., 3.9 percent; Detroit Edison, 13.2 percent; Union Electric Co., 19.8 percent; Duke Power Co., 4.9 percent; Cincinnati Gas & Electric, 18.4 percent; Columbus & Southern Ohio, 7.9 percent; Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., 53.8 percent; Kentucky Power Co., 11.2 percent; Ohio Power Co., 51.6 percent; Pennsylvania Electric, 23.4 percent; Pennsylvania Power & Light, 10.7 percent; Virginia Electric and Power Co., 7.5 percent; Wisconsin Power & Light, 12.8 percent; Wisconsin Electric Power, 15 percent.

Foreign trade deficit warrants a stronger forecast for U.S. economy

By The Associated Press

The government revised upward its forecast of the nation's economic strength and President Reagan is optimistic, but investors remain concerned over talk that the Federal Reserve might tighten credit

Reagan told his nationally televised news conference Tuesday night that "America's economy is beginning to

"We are revising upward our projection of this year's economic growth from 4.7 to 5.5 percent," he said It's the second time in about three months the administration has revised its forecast. At the start of the

year economic growth was projected at 3.1 percent. The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that the nation's foreign trade deficit climbed to \$6.91 billion in May. a record for any month, due largely to the strength of the dollar overseas as the U.S. economy recovers faster than the economies of the trading partners.

The trade deficit in May brought the shortfall for the year to \$22.29 billion, compared with \$13.03 billion in May 1982, and the Commerce Department said Tuesday it now appears the total 1983 trade gap will hit a record of nearly \$70 billion instead of the \$60 billion it earlier forecast.

Warm weather gives a boost to breadbasket

WASHINGTON (AP) - A report by the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility says that warm weather "gave a needed boost" to the winter wheat crop last week over a wide expanse of the nation's breadbasket.

The above-normal temperatures helped development from the northern and central plains through the Corn Belt" during the week of June 20-26, the facility's weekly report said Tuesday.

'Stands continued in fair to mostly good condition," it

The crop was reported 97 percent headed out in the major winter wheat states, one percentage point ahead of a year ago. Harvesting was 12 percent finished in those states, one point behind the year-ago pace, however.

"Progress ranged from 4 percent complete in Illinois to about the half-way mark in California and Texas," the report said. "Kansas producers started harvesting fields in the southernmost counties, while combining was in full swing across Oklahoma."

Corn producers were virtually finished planting this year's crop in the major states. Emerged plants were said to be in 'fair to good condition and developing rapidly" because of the warmer weather.

Soybean plantings were 90 percent completed by June 26,

the same progress as a year ago. "Producers from the central plains through the Corn Belt enjoyed ideal planting conditions and progressed rapidly,"

Although soybean planting was almost done in the Corn Belt, producers in Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky lagged substantially behind last year's pace.

Cotton planting in the major production areas was virtually finished, the report said.

While imports grew by 8.7 percent in May, rising the third straight month, exports fell 3.2 percent, to the lowest level since November, the department said.

The strength of the dollar overseas reflects relatively high U.S. interest rates. And there are fears among investors that the Federal Reserve will soon restrict credit in an effort to curb the rapid expansion of money, a move that would lift rates higher still and perhaps thwart the economic recovery.

Despite the fears that the Federal Reserve will move to restrict credit, Jack W. Lavery, chief economist of the investment firm Merrill Lynch & Co., said he does not expect the central bank to "appreciably tighten" the availability of money in the next few weeks, and that interest rates should instead edge lower during the rest of the year. In other economic developments:

-The Conference Board said Tuesday that its gauge of future U.S. economic growth climbed at a robust annual rate of 11 percent in April

-Major airlines, traffic climbing amid the economic recovery, plan to drop Friday a 20 percent discount that was used on many flights.

In Brief

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - An associate of ultra-rightist leader Roberto d'Aubisson is assassinated and an army colonel escapes from 10 would-be kidnappers, but despite the violence the chief U.S. adviser says the rebels can be defeated in two years.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says he has no idaa who gave his campaign Jimmy Carter's briefing papers for their only debate in 1980 or whether they were obtained illegally. A congressmen heading an inquiry says, "There's a lot of unanswered questions."

WASHINGTON - As political melodrama, that 1980 presidential campaign debate in Cleveland was no match for the mystery of the Jimmy Carter briefing papers that wound up in the hands of Ronald Reagan's campaigners.

WASHINGTON — After a two-year investigation into what causes acid rain and what can be done about it, the National Academy of Sciences releases its findings today and both sides of the controversy expect the report will lend support to their positions.

DES MOINES, Iowa - Fear runs through the large old nomes and tree-lined streets of a neighborhood near Drake University, where eight women have been raped since last month - all, apparently, by the same two men who carefully planned the crimes.

GREENWICH, Conn. — William Anderson and his girlfriend were driving in darkness over the Mianus River, when suddenly two trucks jacknifed ahead of them. "I slammed on my brakes but it looked like we were fixing to be in a three-car wreck ... and then the trucks just disappeared," said the shaken survivor.

BEWARE OF

Home Country

Lucas is charged with a fifth murder

self-proclaimed mass murderer who claims to have killed 100 women in 17 states has been charged with the slaying of a young woman whose body was found in a ditch along Interstate 35 almost four

Henry Lee Lucas, a former mental patient, was charged with murder Tuesday in the killing of the unidentified woman. Justice of the Peace Bill Hill set bond at \$100,000 for Lucas, who faces four other murder charges in Texas.

Williamson County District Attorney Edward Walsh said the body was found dumped in a culvert ditch Oct. 31, 1979, a few miles north of Georgetown. The case will go to a grand jury within two or

three weeks, Walsh said. Walsh said the medical examiner here determined the woman was in her 20s but that authorities have been unable to determine her

Williamson County Sheriff Jim Boutwell questioned Lucas about the killing in Montague on June 22, the day after Lucas was arraigned for the murder of 80-year-old Kate Rich of Ringgold, Walsh

Lucas, 46, is being held in Montague County jail

Fort Worth police said Lucas would be questioned

women. But police said that Lucas, during skull statements to authorities, has not claimed killing any women in Fort Worth and has not mentioned being in the area.

Lucas was convicted for the 1960 murder of his 74-year-old mother. He spent six years in a mental institution before he was paroled from a Michigan prison in 1970.

Police sources told the Fort Worth Star Telegram that investigators wanted to question Lucas about the Aug. 19, 1982 strangulation of Kathy Munroe, 27; the Feb. 4 slaying of Christy Jane Tower, 26; and about the killings of two other people the sources refused to identify

Police Lt. B. Ray Armand, however, refused to confirm Lucas would be questioned about the Munroe and Tower killings

"The families have been through enough trauma already, we don't want to get anybody's hopes up before we have anything," Armand said.

Tuesday the unidentified hitchhiker whose wrapped around her neck. decapitated body was found near Plainview is not that of a missing person from Abilene. Lucas has been indicted in that killing.

Tue said checks on the dental chart of Theresa Elizabeth Bishop, who has been missing since Oct. field in Denton County.

today about the unsolved murders there of four 2, 1981, do not match the jawbone of the hitchhiker's

Bishop, a former auto repair shop worker and topless dancer, was last seen when friends dropped her off at a topless bar where she sometimes worked

Lucas has said that in December 1981, he picked up a woman near Plainview, raped her, cut off her head and raped her again, then dumped the woman's body in Hale County and her head near Scottsdale, Ariz. Both the skull and body were found in 1982.

Dallas County officials have been told that Lucas was in the area last fall when Carol Blanchard, 21, of the Dallas subsurb of De Soto was decapitated and dismembered.

Miss Blanchard was known to have hitchhiked along Interstate 35, where Lucas told officers he traveled extensively and picked up hitchhikers.

Lucas also is charged in Odessa with the March 13. 1981 death of Beverly Joyce Luttruli, 46, who Meanwhile, Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said was found in her mobile home with a telephone cord

> He also is charged with the murder of his 15-year-old common-law wife, Freida Powell, who authorities described as a runaway from Jacksonville, Fla. Her remains were found in a

accuses nurse of hatching plot to kill him

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) - A district attorney dropped a bombshell during a pre-trial hearing for nurse Genene Jones, accusing the nurse of plotting to have him killed for prosecuting her in the death of one infant and serious injury to six other

Ms. Jones is charged with injecting the seven children with a powerful muscle relaxant.

Sutton's accusation "incredible" and flatly denied the allegation.

Sutton led up to his accusation by asking Ms. Jones if she knew a certain man, which she promptly denied.

He then asked if the man in question wasn't "a 60to 70-year-old man whom you made arrangements Murray Jordan.

She called Kerr County District Attorney Ron with to kill me because of this prosecution?' "No. That's incredible," she answered.

> After the hearing, Sutton said he had received a verhal threat, but had not reported it to the police

> Sutton and other officials in the case have been placed under a gag order by State District Judge

Doubling of Canada, Mexico quotas urged

federal government should States since January 1982. double its quota of visas for Mexicans and Canadians and give the Immigration and Naturalization Service more money, a state task force

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But the Governor's Task Force on Immigration warned that if Congress adopts a proposed law to punish people who hire non-citizens, residents who look or talk like foreigners could be discriminated against

The 46-page report, issued Tuesday, was compiled by a 28-member panel chosen last March by Gov. Mark White to come up with some recommendations he could forward to Congress while it works on proposed changes in immigration laws.

The task force endorsed a proposal to grant resident official estimates of the

have lived in the United The report said changes in the federal laws are expected to be approved by Congress sometime this summer.

"We recognize that a major part of the problem is that Congress has historically underfunded the immigration service," said Charles Foster, a Houston lawyer who headed the task force. Foster gave no specific

recommendation on how much more money INS needs. 'I would say we debated between doubling and tripling" current amounts. he said. "We decided it was not appropriate to talk in terms specific amounts.

He said improvements are needed to "at least try to substantially improve a system that is completely out of control.'

The task force report said status to non-citizens who number of illegal aliens

working in the United States suggestion among panelists. are as high as 12 million.

"Policies on citizenship and the integrity of national borders are properly the responsibility of the federal government. the report said. "Problems such as understaffing and underfunding are widely recognized and are cited as the reasons the agency is not able to adequately enforce immigration law."

The task force endorsed a proposal in the Senate version of the bill to double the quota, from 20,000 to 40,000 annually. of visas granted to people immigrating from Canada and Mexico, with any unused visas of one country being allocated to the other country.

endorsed nor opposed proposals to make it a federal crime to hire an illegal alien. but Foster said there was a "lack of enthusiasm" for that

The report quoted witnesses at its hearings around the state as saying sanctions against those who hire aliens could leave employers in fear of giving

or sound foreign." As a result, the task force said, employer sanctions "may not be enforceable. The task force is also deeply concerned that employer sanctions may result, if not carefully monitored, in unintentional discrimination against American citizens

jobs to "individuals who look

aliens that appear foreign. However, the panel. apparently feeling that increased sanctions are inevitable, offered eight recommendations for such sanctions, including an assumption that the employer is innocent if he hires workers

referred by a union, an

and permanent resident

employment agency or the state or federal government. with proposals in the federal bill to "de-emphasize family reunification. recommending it retain its present policy of allowing

The task force disagreed prothers and sisters of adult U.S. citizens to cross the border legally. The bill in Congress would restrict admittance to unmarried brothers and sisters

About a month ago, this duck took up Gertrude - as the staff of the club named eggs. When youngsters began bothering easier (AP Laserphoto)

Strange place to duck into

residence at the Delta County Country her - the sign was placed above her and Club in Cooper. Texas and produced eight her eggs to make her maternal tasks a bit

USDA drops brucellosis quarantine threat

AUSTIN (AP) - Federal officials. satisfied with the Texas Legislature's quick action, have dropped their threat to hold up interstate shipment of the state's livestock.

State lawmakers, meeting in special, session last week, approved a brucellosis program that put the state

in line with federal requirements. "A legal basis now exists for Texas regulations to meet minimum national standards for controlling this disease.

secretary of agriculture for marketing and inspection services. Ford's comments came in a U.S.

Department of Agriculture release distributed here Tuesday by the governor's office. Brucellosis is a baceterial disease

that afflicts animals, and can be transmitted to humans as undulant fever. However, humans suffer no harm from eating meat from cattle with brucellosis.

Health Commission "that this bill will give Texas the authority it needs to meet requirements of the national brucellosis eradication program." The USDA on May 26 proposed a

quarantine of Texas cattle. A federal

Gov. Mark White and the Texas Animal

judge later postponed the quaranting. We will urge all states and foreign governments that have taken action against the Texas livestock industry that they immediately withdraw those actions," said Ford.

Testimony reveals Skelton acquired magnets

ODESSA. Texas (AP) - A state district judge refused to list given to the defense before the trial delay the capital murder trial of John C. Skelton after defense attorneys complained the testimony of a prosecution witness was a total surprise

Skelton, 53, is on trial for the April 1982 bombing death of Joe Neal of Odessa. Neal, 46, was killed in an explosion resulting from dynamite apparently rigged to the electrical system of

Robby Smart, a former employee of Skelton's Husky Steam Cleaners, testified Tuesday he gave Skelton four magnets broken." Smart testified. similar to ones found on the twisted metal remnants of Neal's

Smart said in late March of 1982 the defendant told him he needed the magnets for a project he was working on.

"He (Skelton) said he had a surprise for Joe Neal and that I would be surprised when I heard about it, too," Smart said. Defense attorneys said the testimony was a total surprise and asked for for a continuance so they could review Smart's statments to police and grand jurors.

But Judge R.L. McKim denied the request after District Attorney Mike Holmes said Smart's name was on the witness

Marriott agrees to pay taxes EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The Marriott Corp., which last

week claimed it didn't owe up to \$266,000 in disputed taxes

because it leases the El Paso Marriott from the city, has

decided to pay its bill, officials said.

hotel's taxable value, placed at \$8.3 million.

The report neither

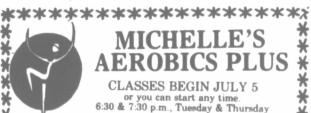
Smart said he obtained the magnets for Skelton from the cleaning business' inventory. Neal worked for Skelton in 1979 and 1980, but quit after Skelton accused him of stealing

Smart also said Skelton later told him he gave the magnets away a month before the bombing. Skelton threatened to hire someone to harm Neal and at least one other employee and "said he wanted their arms

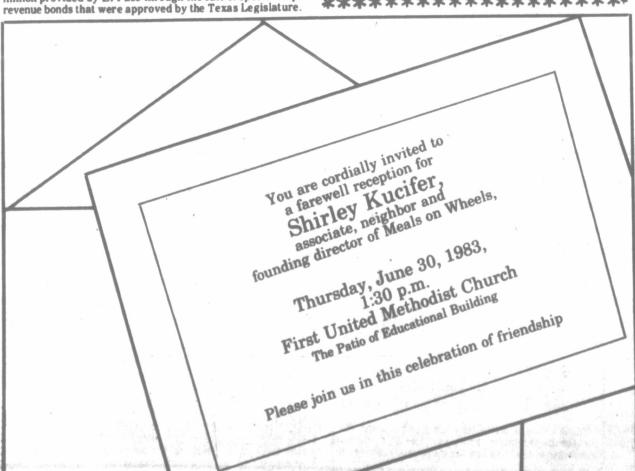
During his testimony. Smart appeared near tears on several occasions. When asked by Holmes about his feelings for the

defendant, the witness sobbed. "We were very close," Smart said. "I loved him like my

second father. At one time, Skelton told him "he (Skelton) had a dream that he was going to do something wrong and that I was going to be



The hotel chain told El Paso officials on Monday they would CALL: Michelle (Shellie) Stapp pay 1983 property taxes on the airport inn, but contested the 669-3665 or leave a message at 665-6911 The hotel was built on airport property last year with \$16 million provided by El Paso through the sale of special airport ***********





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EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Louise Fletcher Putilisher

Anthony Randles Managing Editor

Sad to see this union begging...

We'd like to think that it's difficult to believe that a group of U.S. tool and die makers is deliberately trying to hold up a joint venture that holds a promise of returning some elements of large - scale manufacturing to the U.S. Unfortunately, it's not difficult to believe at all.

Too many people in the U.S. have come to view government as a tool to serve their particular interests or, if it is unable or unwilling to force others to submit to their will, a tool for wrecking the endeavors of others.

At issue is the proposed joint venture between General Motors and Toyota slated to operate in Fremont, U.S. tool and die makers fear that the joint venture may use Japanese rather than American tooling. Lacking hard and - fast promises to "buy American." they have asked the Federal Trade Commission to jigger up an interpretation of the anti-trust laws that will prohibit the enterprise from getting started.

The Detroit Tooling Association has asked GM to promise to use American toolmakers in the venture, but GM won't comment until the FTC renders a decision. One could hardly blame GM if it thought twice about giving orders to people who had done their best to sandbag the venture before it got under way.

In a genuinely competitive economy, of course, resentment might play a small role in a decision, but would be decidedly secondary to considerations of price. availability and quality. Consumers should hope that GM Toyota will make decisions on such considerations

rather than on any political basis. It is dismaying that the U.S. tool and die makers don't seem eager to compete on the basis of price and quality. It is sad (almost un - American?) to see U.S. craftsmen begging, demanding, wheedling and bringing a government agency into the picture rather than saying something like: go out and compare price, quality and availability, and give us a fair shot; we think we can do a

good job at a comptetive price. That competitive spirit once made the U.S. the industrial leader and envy of the world. Insofar as we have lost or are losing it, perhaps America deserves industrial decline. When we demand guarantees and government protection rather than the opportunity to compete fairly, we mark ourselves as a society Hampshire holds its primary, and Wisconsin's Democratic perilously close to terminal decline.

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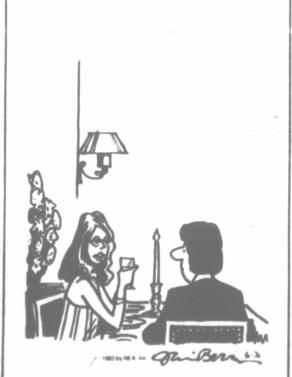
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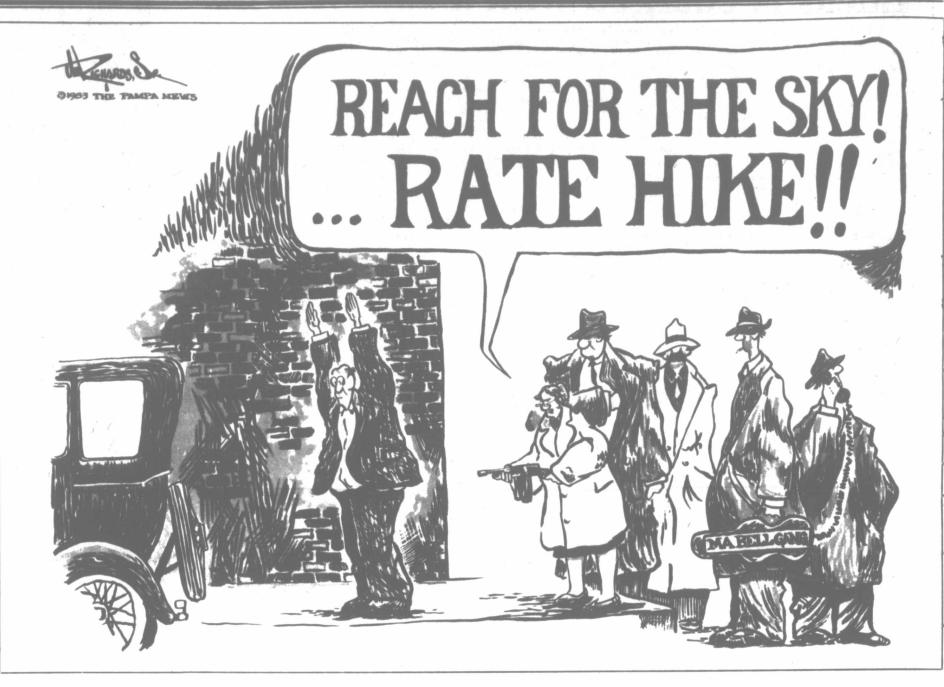
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Don't count Mondale out just yet

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

NEW YORK (NEA) - Time was when New Hampshire's February primary marked, for all practical purposes, the beginning of the presidential election campaign. At the time it seemed absurdly early, and the good people of New Hampshire received a fair amount of criticism for getting us all out of bed, so to speak, before dawn.

But now Iowa has party "caucuses" even before New state convenntion has just conducted a "straw poll" on the presidential candidates that threatens to lengthen our quadrennial ordeal by more than half a year all by itself. If presidential campiangns are henceforth going to last nearly two years, we had better take a solemn oath to avoid premature conclusions, lest we end up like NBC's Tom Pettit, who pronounced Ronald Reagan politically "dead" at 8:14 a.m. EST on the morning after the Iowa Republican caucuses of 1980.

Just now, for example, everybody - or at least everybody in the media - is busy "discovering" Alan Cranston, the California senator who surprised most observers by defeating Walter Mondale and the rest of the presidential contenders in that Wisconsin straw poll. Cranston's upset victory was indeed a feather in his cap, but neither it nor anything else is likely to make him the Democrats' nominee let alone president in 1984.

Cranston is seeking to become the liberals' favorite in the nomination race, and to that end has backed a nuclear freeze and made strenuous bids for the support of almost every voting bloc that has formed around a favorite liberal cause of achieved the coveted status of an "underprivileged blacks, Indians, Hispanics, women homosexuals: the environmentalist, pro - abortion and gun control lobbies; and so on

Conceivably, this amalgam of leftist and liberal issue blocs could win majority support at next year's Democratic convention - just as the left loonies not long ago swept into control of Britain's Labor Party. But in the present climate of American opinion, there is no hope whatever that such a platform could be made appealing to most of the electorate and (since the Democrats know this) Cranston is best thought of as a sort of Michael Foot without the hair

The serious contenders for the Democratic nomination at this point are Walter Mondale and John Glenn. A contest strictly between the two of them tends to come down. relatively speaking, to a case of right vs. left, with Glenn coming on as a moderate - conservative and Mondale Hubert Humphrey's protege - representing the forces of liberalism. Once again, the appeal of liberalism to delegates to a Democratic national convention can scarcely, be overstressed; and yet the case for nominating Glenn, if the opponent is to be Ronald Reagan and the Western world's mood is as conservative as it seems to be these days, will be a powerful one.

What Mondale nees, then - and what Cranston obligingly provides - is a candidate to his left, to balance Glenn on his right. That puts Mondale, in relative terms, squarely in the middle. Better yet, it means that each of his rivals would, in a pinch, prefer a Mondale victory to the other's

The advantages of occupying the center position in a three way convention battler were demonstrated by Richard Nixon in the Republican convention of 1968. There Nixon was assailed by Nelson Rockefeller from the left and Reagan from fthe right, and defeated both of them. And, for those with longer memories. Tom Dewey did exactly the same thing in the Republican convention of 1948, winning from a central position against both the more liberal Harold Stassen (a serious candidate in those days) and the more conservative Robert Taft.

(The 1947 battle, incidentally, further demonstrated the inherendt weakness of what is technically called "an unprincipled coalition": Taft and Stassen actually banded together to stop Dewey - and failed, because the supporters of both men were philosphically closer to Dewey than they were to each other

Do not, therefore, toll the bell for Mondale on account of Cranston's triumph in the Wisconsin straw poll. It helped to provide Mondale with a leftist rival that he badly needs

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1983. There are 185 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history On June 29, 1966, the United States bombed North . Vietnam's capital of Hanoi and the port of Haiphong for the first time during the Vietnam War.

On this date: In 1880, France took control of the South Pacific island of -

Tahiti In 1946, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in -

Palestine in an attempt to stamp out alleged terrorism

In 1967, Israel defied international protests and united the city of Jerusalem for the first time in two decades. In 1973, former White House counsel John Dean completed his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee,

unshaken from his central charge that President Richard Nixon had taken part in a cover-up. Five years ago: The United States warned the Soviet Union to consider the broad implications of I s libel charges

against two American newsmen One year ago: Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin offered to let Palestinian guerrillas leave Beirut with their

personal weapons. Today's birthdays: Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands is 72. Black activist Stokely Carmichael is 42.

Let's stop coddling backward **African nations**

By PAUL HARVEY

We have not been helping the situation in backward nations by designating them something other than

We've been calling them "disadvantaged nations" or 'emerging nations' or "developing nations.

The fact is that most of them had a head start on us - by thousands of years - but they were and remain "backward" nations. Other societies, other economies advanced - theirs

Only nine black African countries grow enough to feed themselves. Twenty - two remain among the poorest countries in the

So - called "Third World" countries in Asia have prospered this last decade; the economies of eight African states actually shrank.

Nor were the Soviets any more successful in communizing Africa than well - intentioned Americans were in Christianizing it. In one after another black African nation the Soviets have

been thrown out; most are now steering themselves away from socialism. That may be their best hope African resources, mostly minerals and metals, are an

enormous prize in the East - West struggle But the experience of both East and West has been that Africa regurgitates outsiders. Sociologists explain that the African climate inhibits

ancient tribal rivalries distract and destroy So fields stand idle, mines lose money. A bicycle factory in Tanzania with no competition - and despite overwhelming demand - can't make a go of it. African nations find it cheaper to buy bicycles from the West than from one

efficiency; that parasitic diseases dilute energies; that

In Ghana, cocoa production dropped because somebody

forgot to order more machetes. Recently The Wall Street Journal did the best it could to

another

anticipate the future for this polyglot continent and decided that "for most of Africa's 39 nations there is no hope." Governments come and go, bleeding the treasury for the few years they occupy the Palace. Those leaders feather

their nests and flee to Switzerland and the new parasites

move in. Africans used to blame their colonial legacy for all their problems; now almost half a century later they have only themselves to blame

We are told we must not let the African economies collapse; that ten percent of our nation's exports are sold to

But those nations seldom "pay" for what they "buy" African nations' debt to the West has increased 1,000 percent

For us to continue to keep Africa "on welfare" can only perpetuate dependence.

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Letters

they wash their pens out

'Not supposed to be a hotel...'

Drunk tank

I know in the last few months you have written a lot about our Pampa Police Department. My gripe is the condition of what they call the "drunk cell." I know it's not supposed to be a hotel, but when you're held

for nine hours in a cell with no running water or a toilet that hasn't been flushed since when, and no way to flush because

When you ask for a cup, they have a smart answer, like you're in no position to want anything.

The dogs at the city pound at least have water to drink and

Police policies

Thanks Pampa News for your stand against the Pampa Police Department policies. Let's remember law enforcement agencies and the public are responsible to each other and all act accordingly.

NANCY LOWRY

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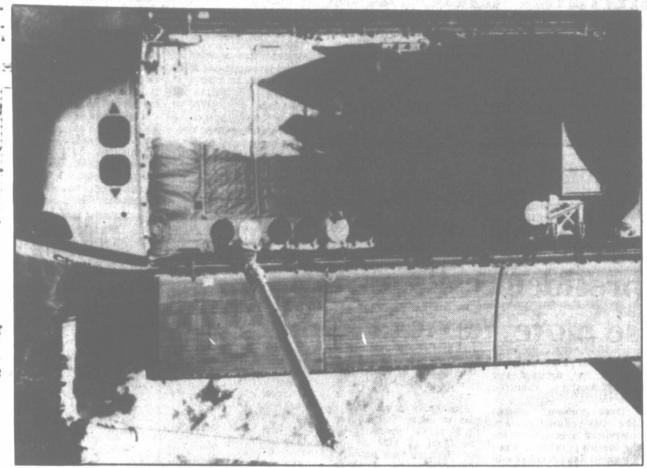
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Close up of the Canauian arm and the cargo bay of Cameras aboard the West German satellite, SPAS, made Shuttle Challenger during the six day space mission. the view of Challenger (AP Laserphoto)

Air Force officers console families of crewmen whose plane crashed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -An Air Force cargo plane carrying six people turned "burning mass of metal" after crashing on a training flight, and officers were sent to console spouses of those on board, authorities

However, the Air Force refused to say how many of the six aboard the four-engine C-130 had been killed in Tuesday's accident

"They're not going to notify anybody until they are 100 percent sure," said Lt. Pam Fenner, a public relations officer at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, Texas. where five of the six people

Rescue teams from Nellis

before student leaders in

rollercoaster.

vacation in California.

In a speech prepared for

delivery to the 19th annual

National Vocational

Industrial Clubs of America

Leadership Conference in

bid-rigging each face one

count of conspiracy after 43

other federal counts against

U.S. District Judge George

Cire ruled Tuesday that Luis

A. Uriarte, 40, of Coral

Gables, Fla. and George S. McClean, 46, of La Jolla,

Calif., could not be charged

with violating the Foreign

Corrupt Practices Act for

their dealings with Pemex,

Mexico's national oil

company.
The two men, with

Houston-based Crawford

Enterprises, Inc., and several

others, were named in a

49-count indictment in October charging them with

paying almost \$10 million to

Pemex officials to secure

The indictment alleged that as a result of the conspiracy. Crawford Enterprises and two other oil field equipment

firms received purchase

orders totaling more than

\$225 million from Pemex between December 1977 and

contracts.

them were dropped.

this morning to the crash site in a desolate area of the base some 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, Ms. Fenner said. They abandoned the site

Tuesday as darkness

member stationed at Nellis. approached The propeller-driven C-130. The weather was clear and which was on a training 'not a factor' in the 12:10 mission, apparently hit a p.m. crash, Ms. Fenner said. mountain and burned, she The crewmen, assigned to

"You've got an incredibly large burning mass of metal there," Ms. Fenner said. "It's very hard to be sure who you've got there."

from Nellis reached the crash Asked if those aboard the site shortly after the plane plane were dead, she said, "I went down on the test range. cannot say that, they did not which adjoins the Nevada specifically tell me that." Test Site. the nation's nuclear Ms. Fenner said teams of

Air Force officers from the testing grounds Ms. Fenner said the crash Air Force Base were to return base had been sent to comfort

occurred in a "very, very rugged" area. Inside Nellis. the elevation ranges from near sea level at dry lake beds to 10,000-foot mountain

Col. Virgil Batten, vice commander of the 463rd wing, said the plane had been at Nellis for about 10 days while participating in the Red Flag exercise.

'Red Flag is an exercise where our crews are practicing ... under combat conditions." said Batten. said Batten. conditions. 'It's a combat environment.

It was the second crash in the Nevada desert involving a C-130 from Dyess Air Force Base in two years.

In September 1981, a C-130. on a training mission crashed while attempting to land at a darkened airstrip at Indian Springs Air Force Base about 45 miles north of Las Vegas. Seven Army Rangers were killed when the plane landed short of the runway and burst into flames. Another nine crew members were injured.

Government announces border recovery plan and debt deal

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — The government has border from Texas' Rio Grande Valley.

Aguilar and other speakers asked de la Madrid for millions unveiled a recovery plan for Mexico's northern border region in response to an emergency appeal from drought-ruined farmers and near-bankrupt businessmen.

The five-point plan for the area along the U.S. border was announced Tuesday by Commerce Secretary Hector Hernandez during a meeting between President Miguel de la Madrid and business and labor leaders from the northern

The leaders called for drastic action - including emergency credits and other aid - to repair their paralyzed local

The federal government said its recovery pad age would provide immediate aid for the region. It did not attach a money figure to its program, which includes:

-Supporting a realistic value for the nation's currency. —Stimulating production and employment.

-Helping businesses which employ Mexican workers but sell their products in the United States.

Businessmen along the 1,760-mile border with the United States have complained that the government provides little aid to the zone, concentrating instead on oil development along the coast and in the south.

The border leaders pressed for extensive financial aid, saying all economic sectors in the area are emperiled. They cited a long spring drought, which killed crops, along with financial problems during the nationwide recession, Mexico's worst in more than 50 years.

"It's true that we lost the harvest, but it's also true that we haven't lost the faith," said Marciano Aguilar Mendoza, a farmworkers union leader from Tamaulipas state, across the

Program for airline fire safety pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deregulation of the airlines won't undermine efforts to improve the safety of commercial aircraft, says Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, placing a high priority on reducing fire hazards in planes.

"I can assure you that this administration's anti-regulation reputation does not extend to safety regulation," she told the Aero Club on Tuesday

Noting the fire that killed 23 persons aboard an Air Canada jet on June 2. Mrs. Dole said the threat of fire deaths remains

despite FAA research to improve fire safety. 'I am urging the FAA to move forward with vigor in reducing the hazards resulting from aircraft fires," she told the aviation group.

Mrs. Dole's comments came as the head of the Federal Aviation Administration outlined a two-year program aimed at making aircraft cabin interiors more fire resistant and requiring a fuel additive that would reduce the spread of fire in

But FAA Administrator J. Lynn Helms said he doubted that the new technology to reduce fire hazards on aircraft could be installed aboard all jetliners before the end of the decade.

Even a requirement for fire retardant seat coverings, on which the government will begin its rulemaking procedures within 30 days, is not expected to result in widespread changes in aircraft seats for two or three years, Helms said.

The FAA program was outlined by Helms to reporters at the FAA's research facility near Atlantic City where tests have been conducted for three years on making aircraft seats more resistant to flames and development of an anti-misting fuel additive that would inhibit the spread of flames during a

The FAA long has been under attack for not imposing stricter fire safety requirements for aircraft cabin interiors and the fire aboard the Air Canada jet renewed that criticism from aviation safety officials and members of Congress.

But Helms defended his agency's regulatory plans and said the new technology will represent "the most dramatic single step forward in aircraft safety that we've had in a quarter

of dollars in credits and emergency aid. They said the drought, high production costs and low prices were devastating beef and dairy production, as well as the Gulf Coast fishing

Carlos Diez Gutierrez, president of the regional ranchers union, said "bureaucratic abuses" plague farm workers along

In another development Tuesday, the Finance Ministry said Mexico has signed an agreement with 16 industrialized countries to renegotiate about \$2 billion in foreign debts owed by the private sector.

A ministry statement said the agreement was signed last weekend in Paris and applies to guaranteed debts.

Devaluations of the Mexican peso, shortages of foreign currency and currency restrictions made it difficult for many Mexican companies to pay suppliers abroad or make payments on loans from foreign banks.

The peso, worth about 27 to the dollar at the start of 1982, had plunged to 149 to the dollar by year's end, meaning Mexican companies had to raise nearly six times as much to pay their foreign debts.

To curb the foreign debt, at \$83 billion the second highest in the Third World after Brazil's, the government imposed import and currency restrictions

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Reagan touting need for federal fiscal responsibility SHAWNEE MISSION. Kan. in my power to ensure that the 47th national conference (AP) — A vacation-bound the big spenders and big of the National Association of President Reagan on a taxers in the Congress won't Student Councils in Shawne steal it from you. campaign-style trip west, told Reagan, seeking to make a Kentucky audience Congress must hold to a course of "fiscal clear that he was extending his educational campaign beyond the traditional responsibility" and then more federal money. academic subjects, said that touted his education program

'our drive for excellence in

education must reach every Kansas student in every school in Reagan, pointing to his every subject. administration's economic "We should insist that the achievements, declared "we vocational courses we teach must not allow these prepare this generation with hard-won victories to become the skills they need for real just another blip on the jobs," he said economic boom and bust

Referring to improved factory production, greater Using a speech to a meeting housing starts, and a jump in of a national vocational personal income, the education group to highlight both his recent focus on president, pointed to his fights with Congress over the education as well as budget and the 10 percent tax favorable economic news, the cut due to take effect on president was making a Friday, and said: campaign-style tour as he headed for a Fourth of July

'Our task now is to hold the Congress to a course of fiscal responsibility. We must not allow these hard-won victories to become just another blip on the economic boom and bust rollercoaster we've been riding for years.

Louisville, Ky., the president 'We have begun a strong "Right now you can look to and steady recovery that will a future that is bright with bring new opportunity and hope and I will do everything better times to all our people," the president said. Charges dropped 'Our economy is better off today than it was a month HOUSTON (AP) - Two ago, and we can expect it to businessmen accused of be better next month than it is

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DES MOINES. Iowa (AP) — Fear is an unwelcome guest in

the big old homes and tree-lined streets near Drake

University, a quiet neighborhood where eight women have

been raped since last month in attacks that have stunned

"It's sickening, literally sickening," said John Neubauer.

who lives and runs a business in the 14-block area where eight

attacks have occurred since May 5. "It's a real state of

apprehension. It's something you walk around with all the

Police say they are sure that only two men are responsible.

In each case, including the most recent assault Saturday, the

attackers cut a window screen to get inside the apartment of a

Each time they put a sheet or pillowcase over the woman's

an impromptu geyser that shot out of a before Adcock could bring it under control. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. military aide says war winnable

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The civil war dealt El Salvador three fresh blows within a 12-hour span, including a rocket attack, a kidnap attempt and the assassination of a ultra-rightist politician.

But the top U.S. military adviser here insisted that government forces, with enough aid, can defeat leftist

guerrillas in two years.
Col. John D. Waghelstein, who was to leave El Salvador today after directing the 55 U.S. advisers for 15 months. said Salvadoran forces have considerably improved their ability to adapt to guerrilla

Gunmen opened fire with submachine guns Tuesday on the automobile of Rene Barrios Amaya, 50, an associate of ultra-rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson and a member of the Constituent Assembly. He

A justice of the peace said the body had eight buflets in the chest.

died instantly, a colleague

Barrios served on the executive committee of d'Aubuisson's Republican Nationalist Alliance, which with four other parties forms a rightist majority in the 60-member legislature. D'Aubuisson is speaker of the assembly.

Other deputies have been attacked since the assembly was elected in March 1982. but Barrios was the first to be

On Monday night, 10 unmen tried to kidnap Col. Jose Angel Avedano near the U.S. Embassy, wounding him in the leg and the chest, sources at the military hospital where he was taken reported. The colonel fired back, the sources reported,

wounding several of his

assailants who then fled in a pickup truck.

Avedano was director of criminal investigation for the national police, in charge of tracking down leftist subversives, from 1977 to 1979, in the conservative military government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero

Also Monday night. someone fired a rocket at the U.S. Embassy, and several minutes later the building was sprayed by gunfire from two passing cars. Some second-floor windows were shattered, but no one was

The Popular Liberation Forces, one of five leftist guerrilla groups fighting the government, said in a clandestine radio broadcast that it carried out the embassy attack.

Waghelstein, 45, who was leaving for an assignment at the National War College in Washington, told a news conference that Congress has been giving half or less of the requested funds for Salvadoran military aid.

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Mexico's president calls on U.S. to purchase more Mexican goods

la Madrid called on the United States to help Mexico resolve its financial crisis by purchasing more Mexican-made goods.

De la Madrid, speaking at a late night rally Tuesday in this border town across from Brownsville, Texas, pledged his government would help border business and agriculture with credit and incentives to escape the effects of a nationwide recession.

The 1,760-mile border zone with the United States has been especially hard hit by the crisis, with inflation close to 100 percent and the value of the peso sharply lower than a

"I hope that, in a climate of cordiality, dignity and justice, the United States will understand that for us to resume buying, they have to buy more from us," the

Mexican president said. During the Mexican crisis U.S. border business has also been hurt. In Texas and other

MATAMOROS, Mexico border areas, economic secretary, Hector Hernandez, (AP) - President Miguel de growth has dropped and many business reported sharp losses.

> Trade problems between the two countries are considered a central theme for Mexico to bring up when President Reagan meets with de la Madrid in this country in August. The exact date and location for the meeting have not been announced.

> 'My government, in international forums and in a friendly presentation to the United States, has sought the dismantling of the protectionism of the industrialized countries," de la Madrid said. Protectionism, he said "is affecting not only its domestic economic recovery. but also international economic justice.

During a day-long swing through the border state of Tamaulipas, de la Madrid also inaugurated a number of industrial and social projects. He presided at a regional meeting on border issues at

than what's happened."

each other, and also giving other advice.

"The single most important thing people must do is they

must make a decision that should this terrible thing happen

they are not going to give up on life." Rickman said. "Because

this thing happened, they are not going to turn to the bottle or

"The police department is as frustrated as we are,"

Neubauer said. "How can you be critical of a police

department that has assigned this as the top priority in the

announced a five-point recovery plan for the border

Among the points was a plan to allow "in-bond" or 'twin plants' operating on the Mexican side of the border to sell their products inside Mexico if those products are not produced elsewhere in the country.

The plants are financed by American companies to produce goods for the U.S. market, but provide revenue and crucial jobs for Mexico.

Others included supporting a realistic value for the Mexican peso currency and stimulating production and regional employment

'The program is directed toward integrating the border and free trade zones into the nation's economy. Hernandez told the local leaders.

The plan was announced in response to an appeal from farmers suffering from drought and from nearly-bankrupt which his commerce businessmen in the area.

They called for extensive financial aid, including emergency credits. The local leaders said that along with the economic recession, the country's worst in 50 years, an exceptionally

long spring drought had killed "It's true that we lost the harvest, but it's also true that we haven't lost the faith."

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Father charged with killing newborn son

CHICAGO (AP) - daughter. Mrs. McKay Authorities charged that a veterinarian who witnessed the birth of his cleft - palated son grabbed the infant less front to back along the middle than 30 minutes later and of the roof of the mouth, is smashed the baby's skull against the delivery room

residents and stymied police.

woman living alone.

Daniel D. McKay, 35, was charged Tuesday with surgery can result in murdering the unnamed significant improvement baby, police said.

McKay, a veterinarian from Beecher, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Frank Meekins and was ordered held without bond His preliminary hearing is set for July 6.

Cook County Medical Examiner Robert J. Stein pronounced the child dead at 12:27 a.m. Tuesday, a half-hour after McKay's 34-year-old wife Carol gave birth at Ingalls Memorial Hospital in suburban Harvey. McKay had been given permission to watch the birth.

The child, born with clenched fists and a cleft palate, had been placed in an incubator because he was having trouble breathing. said Dave Devane, a spokesman for the state's attorney's office.

According to Stein, the child's skull was smashed on the floor when the attending obstetrician and nurse left the delivery room briefly after the birth.

Stein said the physician, Dr. Joaquim Ramos, said he heard a "thumping noise. returned to the delivery room and found McKay pounding the child's head on the floor Mrs. McKay was in the room at the time, Stein said.

After Ramos returned to the delivery room, McKay threw the infant in a corner of the room and ran out, said

Devane said Ramos chased McKay into another room of the hospital, then called police. McKay did not try to

leave the hospital, he said. At his hearing. McKay said he and his wife are the parents of a 4-year-old remained hospitalized

Tuesday evening. A cleft palate, a split from caused when the two parts of the palate fail to join. The defect occurs in one out of 700 to 800 births, and plastic

old In six of the attacks, two men raped the woman "It's an extremely difficult case to solve, because we're looking for one or two people in a town of 192,000," said Des nature. There's no better way to destabilize a neighborhood Moines police spokesman Jack Rickman.

University neighborhood suffers with victims in rape outbreak

The outbreak has puzzled police and residents of the

multiracial, upwardly mobile middle-class neighborhood 'We're now considered part of the norm, not one of the problem areas." Neubauer, who heads the Drake Neighborhood Association, said Monday. "We've made so much progress in the last three years, people were just caught off guard

Local rape counseling centers say they're receiving more calls from frightened women and police have held seminars on rape prevention since the attacks started. Last week, volunteers distributed pamphlets in an effort to squelch

head to prevent identification. All the victims were slapped rumors. around during the rape and all were between 20 and 30 years "I've heard the word castration used more in the last three weeks than I have in my life," Neubauer said. "This has gone women, it's now a sense of terrorism against our community."

beyond resentment against the acts of terrorism against our And he said residents suspect the rapes are a slam against racial harmony in the area

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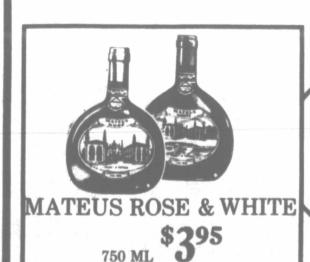
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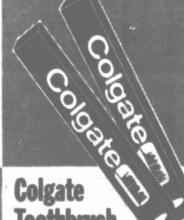
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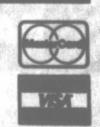
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honeydew melon. halved 1 pt strawberries 1 pear, sliced Combine sour cream orange juice concentrate. blue cheese, marmalade and ginger. Cover and refrigerate

cantalope or

about one hour Arrange lettuce on large

serving platter. Arrange ham and fruit in an attractive pattern on top of lettuce. Serve with blue cheese dressing. Yield: six servings. NOTE: Any assortment of

seasonal fruits can be used Party time is potato salad time and what could be more memorable than a new salad accented by blue cheese in the dressing. Chopped apples and toasted almonds combined with the usual celery, green onion, radish and potato salad combo add new crunch as well as taste.

BLUE CHEESE POTATO SALAD

4 oz. pkg. blue cheese. crumbled 7 to 8 med. red potatoes 1 c. chopped celery 14 c. minced parsley 4 green onions, chopped

2 med. red apples, chopped 1/2 c. sliced radishes 1/2 t. salt 1/4 t. pepper 1 c. sour cream 1 c. mayonnaise

1/4 c. white wine vinegar Garnish: 3 T. toasted sliced almonds. sliced red apple.



Cool, fresh ham and fruit salad

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender; drain and cool slightly. Peel and slice. Mix potatoes, celery, parsley. onions, apples, radishes, salt

and pepper in large bowl. Combine sour cream, mayonnaise, blue cheese and vinegar. Toss gently with

salt and pepper if necessary. Refrigerate covered several hours. Before serving garnish with almonds, apple and

Salmon onion squares-Northwest pizza



SALMON onion squares is special Northwest pizza.

By Aileen Claire

Next time you're in the mood for pizza, try this Northwest version that masquerades under the name of salmon onion squares.

A rich yeast dough is topped with sauteed onion, canned salmon and a blend of eggs and dairy sour

Cut in small squares or wedges as snacks for guests. or in larger portions as a main course. Serve with a green salad.

> **SALMON ONION** SQUARES

- sliced
- tablespoons oil 1/2 teaspoon
- caraway seeds can (15 1/2
- -ounces) salmo eggs
- 1/2 cup dairy sour 1/4 teaspoon salt

Yeast Dough

In large skillet, saute onions in oil about 20 minutes or until tender. Stir in caraway seeds. Drain salmon reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; flake. Beat eggs; stir in sour cream, salt and reserved salmon liquid. Line greased 15 | 4-by-10 | 4-by-3.4 inch pan with Yeast

Dough; turn up edges to make rim. Spread onions and flaked salmon over dough. Pour egg mixture over salmon. Bake at 350 degrees 50 to 55 minutes or until set and crust is golden brown. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes

12 servings.

Yeast Dough: Combine 1 package (1/4-ounce) active dry yeast and 2 cups flour in large bowl of electric mixer. Combine 1 1 4 cups milk, 1 4 cup shortening, 2 table-spoons sugar and 3 4 teaspoon salt; heat until warm (120 to 130 degrees). Stir milk mixture and 1 beaten egg into flour mixture; beat on high 5 minutes. Add 1 to 1 1 2 cups more flour; knead until smooth and elastic

Place in greased bowl; turn

dough and cover. Let rise in warm place about 1 hour or until doubled. Makes 1 15 1/4-by-10 1/4-by-3/4 inch

ALICE GOES TO NYU NEW YORK (AP) — Those looking for Alice need not go so

far as Wonderland. The Alfred Berol collection of Lewis Carroll mat als including original e ons of 'Alice in Wonde land,'
'Through the Looking Glass' and other writings by Carroll (real name, Charles Dodgson) has been donated to New York

University's Bobst Library. This is one of the most extensive collections of Carroll material in the world and contains many of his photographs as well. Carroll was considered to be one of the great pioneers of

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Dear Abby

Husband's "crush" crushes his wife

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his fidelity.

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, "Marie" a 31-year-old divorcee who lives 50 miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of Marie's dropped in. (I'll call her "Joy.") Joy is a 38-year-old divorcee, pretty, vivacious and friendly. When Joy was introduced, George jumped up, embraced her and said, "Any friend of Marie's is a friend of mine!"

After a while, Joy started to leave, so George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't you join us?" Joy eagerly accepted. During dinner George directed all his conversation to Joy, who seemed quite fascinated with him. (Marie and I kept each other company.) After dinner we drove back to Marie's and George offered to walk Joy to her car. Their "goodbyes" took them 15 minutes!

The next weekend George wanted to visit Marie again, so we went. The minute we arrived he asked her to call Joy and invite her to join us for dinner again. To make a long story short, Abby, this has been going on every weekend since, and I am tired of it.

I finally confronted George about his attentions to Joy, and he said, "Don't be ridiculous, she's just a kid!"

Is a 38-year-old divorcee "just a kid," Abby? What are your thoughts on this? And what should I do?

HUMILIATED

DEAR HUMILIATED: George is obviously infatuated with Joy, and it's anybody's guess as to what's going on in Joy's head. Since she's Marie's friend, tell Marie that you're humiliated over her father's interest in Joy. Beyond that, there is little you can do except put an end to these weekly get-togethers.

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will probably say, "A typical mother-in-law complaining about her daughter in law," but, Abby, every word of this is true.

My daughter-in-law does absolutely nothing for my son - her husband. If he wants a clean shirt, he has to iron it himself before he goes to work in the morning. He also bathes and feeds the baby, does the dishes, vacuums and whatever else she can find for him to do.

Her excuse: She works. If I heard that my son was getting a divorce tomorrow,

it wouldn't surprise me one bit. Sign me DISGUSTED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR DISGUSTED: Today, in many households, when both husband and wife work outside the home, they share the household duties and child care as

It's to your son's credit (and possibly yours) that he's capable of ironing his own shirts. If he doesn't complain, it's safe to assume that he has no complaints.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend my age (14) who is so conceited she is constantly looking in a mirror.

Should I tell her that people notice this and are beginning to talk about her and her conceitedness?

BEST FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: As her best friend, show your friendship by giving her reassurance. Most people who are constantly looking in a mirror are not conceited. They are insecure and lacking in selfconfidence.

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MADD moves headquarters to Texas

HURST — Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) will be moving its national headquarters from Fair Oaks, Calif. to the Dallas -Fort Worth area

Candy Lightner, current president. began MADD in

daughter was struck and killed by a drunk driver. The organization has since grown to more than 160 chapters in 38 states with a total of 75,000

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instructions on meats. One

of the major interests that

the editors find is cooking

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have addressed some of

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Nutrition

Why microwave?

By Gaynor Maddox

Microwave cooking is increasingly popular. There are many reasons given for this but one advanced the other day is that women regard cooking more as a chore to be done quickly than as a pleasure.

According to the Cooperative Extension at Cornell University, research finds that nutritional value of foods cooked in microwave is higher because fewer nutrients are lost or damaged during the shortened cooking time

In the Cornell University study, up to 50 percent less Vitamin C was lost in fruits and vegetables cooked in microwave ovens when compared with traditional boiling and baking methods. The reason was that less water is used in microwave cooking and up to 70 percent less cooking time is needed.

The studies also determined that food defrosted in a microwave oven retains more nutrients than food defrosted at room temperature, again because of the shortened time required.

The American Meat Insti-

centralized location." said Lightner. "It will make it easier and far more economical for our national staff to work more closely with MADD chapters across the country, and for chapter

special training seminars and workshops.

As another part of the overall restructuring of MADD, the governing board named Dr. Philip Roos, a clinical psychologist, as executive director of MADD. Previously, Dr. Roos was executive director of the Association of Retarded Citizens in Arlington.

"MADD started in my home in Fair Oaks with friends and family as volunteers.

played her pageant talent

selection, "Hungarian Dance

followed by many other states," she added. MADD's new location is 310 Willow Creek Office Building at 669 Airport Freeway, in the Dallas - Fort Worth suburb of Hurst, 76053. The telephone number is (817) 268 - MADD.

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states to enact stricter drunk

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at the White Deer Community

Center July 25 - 28 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Registration for the class will continue through July 5. The class is limited to 10 students who are in grades six and above The class will learn the beautiful and traditional art

of the native homeland of White Deer's founders. Poland. Rapstine will teach traditional designs, and encourage students to decorate their own eggs. The Egg Decorating class

is one of the first museum sponsored youth classes offered in White Deer Two other classes are also being offered in White Deer this summer - Pioneers and Indian Lore. For more information

about summer courses for youth, contact the museum's curator of education at P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068 or call 537 - 3118

wear in the upcoming Miss No. 5" and Tambourin Texas pageant Sunday at the Chinois," on the marimba. McClung University Center in Sun Safety A reception followed as a good - luck send - off before Feller's is to leave Friday.

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

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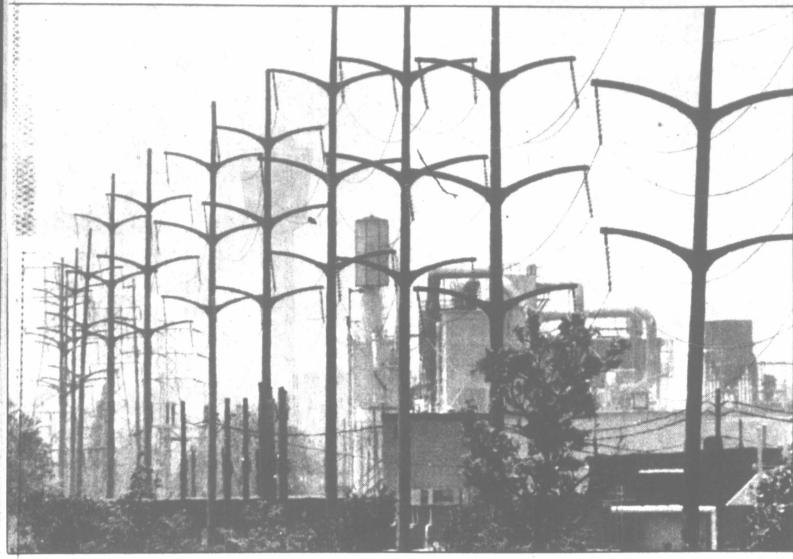
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Power lines and chemical plants in Niagara Falls. N.Y. guard the approach to the falls

themselves. They almost hide the sightseeing tower, right, glimpsed looming over the water

from the Canadian side. But, as one visitor observed, "Once you pass th factories, it's a different world." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Despite factories, romance still lives

AP Special Correspondent

NIAGARA FALLS. N.Y. (AP) - When Love Canal became the national symbol of a toxic wasteland. America's tourist agents worried that as far as Niagara Falls was concerned, the honeymoon was over Worry no longer.

Romance lives," says Mayor Michael C. O'Laughlin, in a voice that matches the thunder of

From the looks of all the hand-holding and daytime smoothing going on around the great cataract at this time of year, the mayor is obviously right The current wedding season requires his honor's services for about a dozen couples every weekend who want to be married by the mayor of Niagara Falls. Call it sentiment.

I take them to the Wintergarden and hold the ceremony among the plants," he says, "Very pretty. Very romantic.

The Wintergarden is a huge greenhouse, big as a city block, built as a centerpiece in a downtown renewal project. But when you talk about plants in Niagara Falls, you must be specific.

The plants most honeymooners see first are chemical plants. These and other drab. foul-smelling constructions of pipes and stacks and rusty railroad cars and buildings with different world grime-blackened windows stretch for four miles along the main approach to this love nest and extend almost to the brink of the falls. Indeed, the first glimpse of the spray of the falls, rising from the Niagara gorge, is lost amid billowing factory smoke

The planners who envisioned the Wintergarden also envisioned a line of tall trees along the highway to hide the factories, and planted them. Pollution

Scott and Mindy Coulter, driving here from their home in Leetonia. Ohio. anticipation mounting with every mile nearer to the Honeymoon Capital of the World, reacted typically to the final stretch

'Looks like Youngstown,' Mindy muttered 'It didn't deter us." Scott said later. "Once you pass the factories, it's a different world.

Amen. The acreage surrounding the falls on both the American and Canadian sides is parkland set aside by both governments a century ago. For lovers of trimmed grass, comfortable benches. clean drinking fountains, lovers of daffodil blossoms as big as grapefruits watered by the falls' mist, lovers of an oriole singing from a papaw tree. or from 278 other varieties of trees, as well as for just plain lovers, it is as Scott Coulter said, a

For all the factories that mar a first impression. not to mention the bad reputation that Love Canal, five miles from the falls, gave the place, the irony is that Niagara Falls was probably never more attractive than now. At least that is the testimony of some longtime residents who talked about the old days on the front porch of their rest home. All agreed the odor is improved.

The falls are receding at the rate of about five feet a year, creation still in progress. The lesson seems to be that as long as they remain, no ugliness man can contrive will discourage people from wanting to see them

Why, especially, honeymooners? That's obvious,

One typical day recently, the morning sun over the jade green water produced its customary rainbow in the explosive spray of the biggest splash on earth. Gulls wheeled in the mist. As the sun descended, a second rainbow took form. Two rainbows. One predictable rainbow above the gorge, one gift rainbow in the sky. The sun sank. The moon made its appearance. The gulls flew off to roost. The mist grew chilly.

If a day like that doesn't stir your juices, sweetheart, you have no soul.

Technology gives new dimension to drawing

By SCOTT M. BUSHNELL Associated Press Writer

WEST CORNWALL, Conn. (AP) - When Mark Wilson sets out to create a drawing. the clicks and beeping begin.

Sitting before his computer rather than an easel, he produces works that are intricate compositions of colorful squares, circles and geometric patterns that first ensnare the eyes and then take the brain on a dizzying

It's art of such detail that it would be mind-boggling for the native of Cottage Grove. Ore., to continually produce without a computer's assistance.

"It's like a collage artist who takes 3,000 or 4,000 old magazines, cuts them up and then decides what image he can create from them," said Wilson, whose works have been exhibited in New York. Connecticut and St. Louis. 'The machine spews out these images and I pick and choose what I want.

Wilson's interest in computers began four or five years ago, he said. when some friends bought a microcomputer. He bought a unit of his own three years ago "to learn simple programming and somehow use it in my art.

Wilson had been interested in geometrical designs as undergraduate at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and in earning a master of fine arts degree at Yale, where he produced circuit-looking designs by hand. Never did he realize that it would lead him to buying a digital plotter. which allows him to concentrate on creating the drawing, rather than on the mechanical inking and lining.

He was awarded a National Endowment for the Arts fellowship last year to continue his work, which he emphasizes is an "interactive process' between the machine and him.

Some people have allowed the computer to be totally in control, with no intervention by the artist. I try to go about it as a writer would use a word processor. 40-year-old artist said

His present works are permutations of the Douat, an early 18th-century French designer whose method of producing simple abstract designs by rotating cubes is found in children's blocks.

Art always has had a large

Wilson said in defending the use of the computer in his work. Better methods and tools for paintings are part of

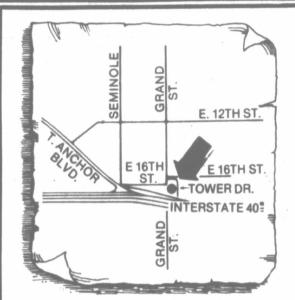
technological element, the effort to remove the drudgery from the creative process. "I feel perfectly confident that it is art," he says.

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Re-created home reflects life of William

By JANET McKENZIE

Reading Eagle MORRISVILLE. Pa (AP) Who was the man William

Penn'

We know he was the founder of Pennsylvania. And we know he received the Charter for Pennsylvania from King Charles II.

But where did he come from? How long did he stay in Pennsylvania? Was he wealthy? Did he have a family

Questions about Penn's life can be answered at Pennsbury Manor, located on the banks of the Delaware River in Bucks County. Here Penn built his home to provide a comfortable life for his family and future generations of Penns

The original structures no longer exist at Pennsbury. but the home and outbuildings have been re-created to reflect the essence of Penn's influence in this new land.

William Penn tirst visited America from 1682 to 1684. He started construction on Pennsbury in 1683 His wife and family remained in England, where the Penn family was firmly

His first visit to his colony lasted only two years Financial worries, questions about the charter and illness forced him to return to England.

He had full intentions of bringing his family to Pennsylvania to settle. Unfortunately, his first wife, Gulielma, died before he could make that dream come

However, several years after his first visit. Penn did return. This time he brought his second wife, Hannah, and his grown daughter, Letitia.

Pennsbury Manor was finished for Penn's second arrival. The Penns lived here from 1699 to 1701. A son born during this time was called John. "the American," their only child to be born in the New World

Penn's hope for a peaceful and long life in his new homeland was dashed when he had to return to England in 1701 Although he longed to see the manor again, he died in England

After Penn left Pennsbury the estate was neglected and fell into ruin. By 1835 the

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portion of the foundation was all that remained.

Today, this small piece of history can be seen in the basement of the manor house. An arch was constructed above the brickwork that was part of the original wall.

A visit to Pennsbury Manor is like a visit to the 17th century. It reflects a lifestyle of elegance and grace of the wealthy gentry who once lived here

Visitors approaching the estate are able to appreciate the solitude and peace that surround it. Even though only 26 miles from Philadelphia. Pennsbury was indeed far into the wilderness when it was built

Today, that feeling of isolation is reflected, for it is still in a wilderness setting. Access into Pennsbury is on an approach

road through fields and marshlands During Penn's time, access was by the river. Down at the river is a replica of Penn's personal sailing barge, typical of luxurious 17th-century river craft. The barge was a main source of transportation

between Pennsbury and Philadelphia. While the 26-mile trek can be made within a half hour today, during Penn's day it took five to six hours by way of the river.

Once inside the manor house, guests are guided from

The Porch, which was the reception area, around to the various rooms on the third

In a corner of The Best Parlor sits an armchair that did actually belong to Penn. Another Penn armchair is in his bedchamber The collection of 17th-century furniture is typical of what Penn most likely owned.

There are also original paintings in the house. Portraits of King Charles II and Lady Margret Springett. who was Penn's first mother-in-law, hang in The Great Hall on the first floor.

Some of the outbuildings are also included on the Pennsbury Manor tour.

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Houston man discovers new way o

By ERICA JOHNSTON **Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) -

Jackie Onassis collects them. So did the late French President Charles DeGaulle And to M.W. "Freddie" Speights they are a magnificent obsession."

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Those seemingly insignificant clothing fasteners and decorations can put the collector in touch with history and art and traditions now long dead. Speights says. Collecting buttons has

become a way of life for the Houston resident. These are hardly the plastic, mass-produced

buttons seen on modern Onassis collects rare

French enamel buttons. DeGaulle collected buttons from French Army uniforms. Speights collects all kinds from an 18th century button that features a woman's profile made of biscuit dough, to elegant buttons bejeweled with carved ivory and precious gems.
What Speights calls "the

wide world of buttons" has taken him from searches of a Houston garbage dump to formal trade shows in New York and Canada. He has earned more than 1,000 ribbons from the National

Button Society and makes a living trading in the fasteners and other antiques at a Houston flea market on

Speights organized the Texas State Button Society. which has grown to eight chapters, and he edits a newsletter- the National Button Bulletin.

"Studying buttons really means studying art in miniature, and history and culture," the 59-year-old Texas native said. "They're one of the most important things in my life."

Speights became interested in buttons through pure chance. He was running a successful advertising and publishing business and thought collecting was a joke.

"I used to laugh at people who had hobbies," he recalls. "I was too dumb to know any better. But business reversals

jarred him out of his comfortable existence and led him, he says, to "discover a new way of life." After holding a sale of odds and ends at a flea market one

day in 1969. Speights happened to find a burned button in a garbage dump near his stall He cleaned the blackened

bit of brass and discovered a The growing woes of Washington state

By DAVID AMMONS

Associated Press Writer OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - First it was the awesome eruptions of Mount St. Helens which put Washington state on

Now it's eruptions of another kind - the economic woes of the Washington Public Power Supply System, teetering at the edge of the largest municipal bond default in the nation's

The fallout over the supply system, which acts as a construction arm for utilities in the Northwest, could severely dampen the bond sales market nationally. It could also add millions of dollars to interest bills paid by states, school districts and other agencies which rely on bond sales to build schools and colleges, jails and prisons, and other projects.

"After St. Helens blew up, we had to spend months getting out the message that we weren't covered with ash and that people could still visit," sighed Commerce Director Dick Schrock, recalling the major 1980 eruption of the long-dormant

Another problem for the state has been the troubles of Seattle-First National Bank, Washington's largest bank, which said it was in danger of failing and announced it would merge next month with BankAmerica Corp.

Seafirst Corp. the holding company for Seattle-First National Bank, lost more than \$220 million in 1982 and the first quarter of 1983, largely because of bad energy loans. And the Wall Street Journal said last week that Seafirst is being investigated by a federal grand jury looking into the collapse of Penn Square Bank in Oklahoma City. Seafirst

bought about \$400 million in energy loans from Penn Square We're getting all sorts of questions about WPPSS and Seafirst and whether we'll have enough energy," Schrock said. "These problems are creating some questions in the minds of some businesses we're trying to attract. We're having to tell them we have our fiscal house in order as a

Now the state's industrial marketing efforts are being hampered, and it is scrambling to repair the damage done to its image as a good place to do business, he said

Washington's credit rating has dropped twice in the past year because of economic troubles, a shaky tax structure and the need to borrow from the banks to pay bills on time At the same time, the Legislature has slashed the industrial

marketing budget by 40 percent, said Schrock. Less than two years ago, WPPSS — derisively pronounced

"whoops" — was in the middle of the nation's most ambitious public construction project: five nuclear power plants with a price tag of \$24 billion. The original cost had been estimated at \$4 billion Inflation, labor troubles, mismanagement, lower power

demand estimates, and other woes eventually caught up with WPPSS. Two of the plants, one at the Hanford nuclear reservation in eastern Washington, and another in Satsop. southwest of Seattle, were abandoned. Another plant at Hanford has been mothballed for up to five years, and work has been halted on the second of two plants at

The system has only one plant still alive - a third plant at

Hanford — but the entire bond debt remains. The debt on the two abandoned plants amounts to \$7 billion with interest - almost double the annual budget for the entire

state government. Sponsoring public utilities have balked at repaying the debt and the Washington Supreme Court held earlier this month that the utilities can't be held liable since they didn't have

authority to enter into the WPPSS contracts. That pushes WPPSS to the brink of default - the nation's largest municipal electric utility, leaving bondholders holding

Bond underwriters say the default will depress the municipal bond market nationally and could send interest rates for other government bond issues soaring.

"I don't see how you call that anything short of disaster at a time when we are pulling out of a major recession-depression,

to see that kind of dampener thrown on the economy," said Gov. John Spellman.

He said impact reports project a job loss of anywhere from 20,000 to 200,000 in the Northwest because of an anticipated

'On top of what we've been going through for the last couple of years, that is clearly a disastrous result," Spellman says. A report prepared for Spellman by outside consultants says investors won't buy any Northwest municipal bonds if default occurs. Underwriters say even if they can find investors, interest will be increased at least a full percentage point.

Business deals in antique car parts

HARRISBURG, N.C. (AP) - When Dennis Carpenter was restoring an antique car 20 years ago, he discovered he couldn't buy some of the parts he needed to finish the job. So Carpenter decided to make his own parts.

Today Carpenter has turned his hobby of molding antique-car parts into an international business, Dennis

Carpenter Reproductions.
"I have loved antique cars since I was a young kid growing up on a farm in Minnesota, but I never envisioned being as far

into the business as I am today, "said Carpenter, 43.

What began as a hobby in Carpenter's basement in the Cabarrus County town of Harrisburg has grown into a company with 18 employees and a 50,000-square-foot manufacturing complex.

Carpenter says he invested everything he had in his new business. He cashed in his life insurance policy to buy his first injection molding machine. Later, he took out a second mortgage on his house to buy a more sophisticated machine. When orders for his parts started to come in after about two years, he quit his job as a stock controller at a textile plant. "I knew I was taking a big chance. I knew I would make it or go broke, but I had no idea which the case would be," he said.

rare button from an old Yellow Cab Co. uniform.

Speights said that first button fascinated him and he returned to that dump, time after time, looking for more button treasures.

"Each time time, the Lord washed me up a few more buttons," he said. "I started coming alive again - I had

Speights said he sold the first button for five cents. "and I was surprised to get that. Since then, I've been buying and selling buttons." Each of Speights' buttons and he has thousands — has a

story of its own. Some feature delicately painted portraits smaller than one inch in diameter. Others boast carvings of mythological figures and at least 25 feature insects.

Many of Speights' buttons are from 18th-century Europe, a time when the ornamental was more important than the practical.

Although they are not signed, many of the portrait buttons were painted by famous 18th century artists who were "moonlighting." Speights said.

Buttons were invented in medieval times, but they weren't a really big thing until the line of Sun Kings" in 18th-century France. Speights said. "Louis XVI

spent over \$1 million on his buttons. That kind of thing helped start the French Revolution.

Speights said buttons are "a new frontier" for collectors because clubs have been organized only recently. and because buttons are relatively inexpensive - he has swapped for many, and paid \$200 ofor his most expensive investment.

After 14 years of rummaging and trading for his prized possessions, does Speights have a favorite

"No," he said "That would be like trying to choose between your children

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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE Albert Nichols, new Pampa High girls basketball coach. doesn't expect to lead the Lady Harvesters to the promised land (state tournament at Austin) next season, but he hopes to take a few steps in that direction.

"I look for us to have a successful year." Nichols said. "I've already met some of the girls and I'm looking forward to meeting the rest of

rampa boys' coach Garland Nichols has won three district titles in four vears here

we've started calling them distant cousins." laughed Balcom.

Pampa High is also looking for a volleyball coach after Roxie Johnson announced her resignation.

Coach Johnson made quite



Nichols, 42, is no stranger. He was born in Pampa and lived here through the third grade before his oilfield father was transferred to Dix.

Nebraska. After graduating from Dix High School, Nichols returned the Panhandle area. Phillps to be exact, with his parents and played basketball at Frank Phillips College for two years. He received his college diploma from West Texas University.

"I'm real excited about coming back to Pampa." Nichols added

Nichols, who has been a coach for nine years, led Hartley to a 26-8 record last season and into the regional tournament. Hartley had the misfortune of meeting powerhouse Nazareth.

Nichols was head coach of the Amarillo Travis ninth-grade team for three years, then took his first high school head coaching job at Bushland where he stayed for five years.

His wife, Barbara, is a Borger native, and will teach in the Pampa school system. They have three children Dinah is attending West Texas Junior College in Snyder on a basketball scholarship. Melissa will be a high school sophomore and a Lady Harvester cager. Nine-year-old Randy will be a

fourth grader Coach Nichols has come to us highly recommended by all the school systems he has coached at," said Pampa High Athletic Director Bill

With a name like Nichols. you can't be to bad a coach

race, the surprising Texas 'They're no relation, but Rangers figure to face many tests in the weeks ahead. Manager Doug Rader felt the Rangers passed a big one

a mark for herself in her first

Tuesday night "After getting kicked around like last night, it would've been very easy to just sit down and give up," said Rader, referring to an 8-0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -Fighting for a permanent role do a great job."

The Rangers rebounded to in the American League West beat the Angels 3-1 Tuesday night to retain sole ownership of the AL West lead.

> The best job belonged to Charlie Hough, the veteran knuckleballer who blanked the Angels on three hits through 7 2-3 innings.

"I just threw the ball the way I have been lately," said Hough, 7-6 following his fourth straight win. "This team won't quit. We may not have the best team on paper, but it isn't paper that wins games, it's people."

Hough had battled a sinus headache for several days and began to tire in the eighth, allowing a two-out double by Bob Boone and a walk to Rod Carew. Until then, singles by Fred Lynn in the second and fourth innings were the Angels' only hits.

"Lynn was the only one who timed me real well tonight," noted Hough, who after walking Carew gave way to Dave Schmidt, who picked up his second save despite surrendering a one-out homer in the ninth to Lvnn.

out with a shutout and the game so close," added Hough, who had completed his three previous starts. 'But I started struggling with

"I hated like heck to come

my control in the seventh." "Hough had a good one (knuckleball) going tonight and he was throwing it for strikes." said California Manager John McNamara, whose team fell a full game

off Texas' pace. The Rangers scored all of their runs off Ken Forsch, 7-4. in the fourth inning. Buddy Bell hammered his ninth homer with one out, then Larry Parrish and George

Wright followed with singles.

Rangers retain sale possession of AL West lead A wild pitch advanced both runners before Billy Sample scored them with a single into

center. "I've been hitting the ball well lately," said Bell. "My average (280) had been higher earlier in the season but I wasn't hitting the ball as solidly as now.

"It was good to come back like this after last night," added Bell. "We told ourselves that we just had to forget about it."

NL roundup

loss to California Monday

Cardinals put an end to eight-game losing streak

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

AP Sports Writer What is so rare as a day in June? How about a June day when the St. Louis Cardinals win a game, the Pittsburgh Pirates lose one and two other teams play a tie?

All those things happened in the National League Tuesday night - the Cardinals whipped the New York Mets 8-1 after their losing streak reached eight games when they dropped the opener of their doubleheader 10-1, the Pirates' nine-game winning came to an end when they were beaten by the Chicago Cubs 8-7 in 11 innings and the Montreal Expos and Philadelphia were halted by rain in the bottom of the 11th

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed the San Diego Padres 9-5, the Houston Astros edged the Atlanta

Francisco Giants 5-4.

David Green and Andy Van Slyke hammered home runs in the fourth inning and Dave LaPoint blanked the Mets on four hits until the ninth as the Cardinals snapped their longest losing streak since 1980. Tom Gorman held the Cards hitless until Green led off the fourth with his homer. Two outs later, Glenn Brummer singled and Van Slyke homered, finally giving the Busch Stadium crowd something to cheer about.

In the opener. New York rookie Darryl Strawberry homered twice and drove in five runs, while Ed Lynch scattered seven hits in eight innings. Hubie Brooks had a double and four singles as the Mets bombed Bob Forsch and Jim Kaat for 19 hits. Strawberry, who also hit a three-run homer off Forsch

Reds nipped the San homers and eight RBIs in his enabled Leon Durham to last two games.

The Cards' victory ended two droughts - their eight-game slide and Green's abstinence from a cool postgame brew.

While we were losing, I told myself I wasn't going to drink any more beer," Green said."This tastes good. It's the first one I've had in a long

Cubs 8, Pirates 7 At Chicago, a throwing error by Pittsburgh second

baseman Johnny Ray

score from second base in the bottom of the 11th inning as the Cubs snapped the longest winning streak in the majors this season. With darkness closing in. Durham opened the 11th with an infield hit off Kent Tekulve and went to second on a single by Keith Moreland. Larry Bowa then grounded to Ray, who

and missed and then threw wildly past first as Durham scored.

attempted to tag Moreland

Thompson's run-scoring pinch single after the Pirates had taken a 7-6 lead with four runs in the top of the seventh. triggered by Dale Berra's ninth ninth homer. "We've won a few like that

during the season," said Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner. "If we can win nine out of every 10 games of the way, I'll be hap,

Expos 5, Phillies 5 At Philadelphia, Pete Rose singled home the tying run The Cubs tied the game in with two out in the bottom of

the seventh on Scot, the ninth to cap a two-run rally. Ivan DeJesus began it . with a one-out single off Montreal relief ace Jeff Reardon and scored on a triple by pinch hitter Joe

Lefebvre.
Astros 4, Braves 3 At Atlanta, Dickie Thon drove in three runs with a pair of homers, including a two-run shot off loser Terry Forster in the eighth inning. while Nolan Ryan allowed two hits in eight innings and struck out five to reclaim the all-time strikeout lead from Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

ALBERT NICHOLS... New coach in town.

year as a head coach. She led the Lady Harvesters to their first district title in five years, winning 10 of 12 loop games.

Coach Johnson was rewarded by being named District 1-4A Coach of the

Senior golfers will be arriving in force about a month from now for the Tri-State Tournament at the Pampa Country Club.

While the seniors will be trying to win trophies, their wives will be looking for some trophies of their own at a "Treasure Hunt" sponsored by the Pampa Merchants.

When the golfers and their wives register, they will be given a promotional packet also containing a treasure hunt number. Participating merchants will have a prize displayed in their store with

the treasure number on it. If the golfer's wife comes into the merchant's store and has the corresponding number, then she gets the

prize free of charge. The Tri-State Tournament will be held July 25-29.

Albert O'Neal, who won the Pamcel Open Golf Tournament last weekend. shot a practice round of 65 Friday on the Celanese course. The Amarillo golfer shot a 142 to win the annual tournament by four strokes.

Flashback: June 1977. Steve LaCrone of Pampa shot a 136 to win the Pamcel Open. LaCrone became the first golfer to break par in the three-year history of the

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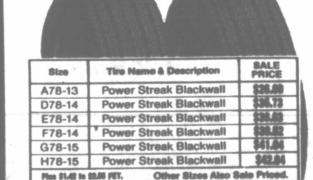
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Dixie Parts won the National Little League championship this season. Team members were (front, l-r) Gary Brawley. Russell Stephens, Becky Snider (princess: Scott Larue (bat boy); Donnie Hulsey, Daniel Jiminez and Tonya DeArmon;

(middle, l-r) Jason Becker, Brian Noack, John Cambern, Chris Roden, Terry Stroud and Chad Cochran; (back, l-r) are coaches Jeff Skinner, Makell Skinner and Robert Dixon Jr. Not pictured are Robert Hinds and Pete Towles. Dixie had a 15-3 record this year. (Photo by Austin Sutton)

Optimist Club baseball roundup

One Bull Ranch eliminated 100,000 Auto Parts, 10-4, Tuesday night to advance to the finals of the City Little League Tournament

Winning pitcher was Dustin Miller. One Bull will meet unbeaten Chase Oil at

7:30 p.m. tonight for the city title. One Bull is coached by Gary Coleman and

Chase is coached by Dave Brummett. Chase has been sparked by Jason Garren and Clayton Brummett in the city

Garren hit two homers last Thursday night and two more Saturday. Brummett hit a

home run against 100,000 Auto Parts Saturday, his second consecutive homer.

In Big League action last night, Energy Agri defeated Titan Specialties, 6-3. Winning pitcher was Alfredo Soto while Devin Cross was the loser

Defensive gems were turned in by second baseman Danny Guerra of Titan and third baseman Toby Rithaler of Agri.

The Babe Ruth 13-year old District Tournament is scheduled to start July 4 at Optimist Park. Teams entered include the Pampa All-Stars, the Pampa Spoilers, Canyon, Canadian and Booker

The winner advances to the state tournament in Dumas.

Sampson becomes Rockets' first draft choice

HOUSTON (AP) - Ralph Sampson's first comments about Houston were like those expressed by many people who choose summer for their initial visit to the city of 90-degree temperatures and 90-percent humidity.

"It's hot and humid," he said in response to the first question at a news conference Tuesday at center court at The Summit, the arena where the 7-foot-4 Sampson will toil for the previously hapless Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

The Rockets, as reward for compiling the worst record last season in the NBA and winning a coin toss with the Indiana Pacers, won the right to select Sampson as the first pick overall in Tuesday's NBA draft of college players.

"Hopefully we can make it hot and humid here in The Summit and turn things around," he said to the cheers of more than 1,500 fans who showed up at a public welcoming ceremony for the nation's newest millionaire-to-be.

Sampson, labeled a franchise maker by basketball experts, avoided any specifics about his contract demands.

"I don't have an agent yet and that'll all be done by my agent," he said.

But the three-time All American from Virginia is reported to be seeking a multi-year contract worth more than a \$1 million a year, a deal which would make him the best-paid rookie in the history of the

Sampson made no promises of NBA titles, insisting he would "take one game at a time. "I'm not a savior. No one person in the world is,

only God," he said.

Sampson's new coach, Bill Fitch, himself new to the Rockets, also remained cautious despite his obvious pleasure at landing the NBA's best new big man since Kareem Abdul Jabbar, then known as Lew Alcindor, came out of UCLA.

'We're going to play together and play to our

potential," he said. "The scoreboard will tell the rest. If you're going to win a championship. you have to be versatile.

The slim Sampson, who carries about 235 pounds on his extra-long frame, said he is on a special; weight program to build his upper body strength in

anticipation of rough pro play. "The game is physical. I'm prepared to take it. and give it too," he said to the applause of the

Sampson, accompanied by his family and Rockets owner Charlie Thomas, was flown to Houston by Thomas after attending the NBA draft ceremonies in New York. Also on the trip was the Rockets' second pick in the first round, and third selection overall, Louisville forward Rodney

The McCray selection came from Phildelphia to complete the deal that sent Moses Malone to the

Mavericks copy Cowboys in NBA draft

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Mavericks copied a page from the Dallas Cowboys' college draft bible and selected "the best athletes available" in the first round of the National Basketball Association

The Mavericks weren't able to get the muscle under the basket they need, but they do think they drafted two exceptional basketball players Tuesday in 6-foot-7 forward Dale Ellis from Tennessee and 6-41/2 guard Derek Harper from

"Last year we wanted to fill a need and this year we went for the best athletes available," said Mavericks coach Dick Motta

"I don't think you can ever have too much talent.

The Mavericks also said that, should someone offer them a center in a trade involving a small forward or a point guard, they would be more than happy to listen.

'We're shored up pretty heavily at two positions point guard and small forward — perhaps too heavily," said Dallas General Manager Norm Sonju. "Having three small forwards does give us some flexibility if something comes along.

"We expect to get some calls." Ellis was a consensus All American and the Associated Press' Southeastern Conference player of the year last season, when he averaged 22.6 points per game and hit better than 60 percent of his

Ellis, reached by phone in Tennessee, said he was 'somewhat surprised' that he was drafted by

"I'm pleased. I think Dallas is definitely an up-and-coming franchise and one day will be a winner." Ellis said. "I definitely intend to be a part

The Mavericks director of player personel, Rick

Sund, said Ellis has a good shooting touch, and hit 80 percent of his free throws.

Harper averaged 15.4 points per game and was touted as one of the best defensive guards in the nation over the last two seasons.

"Very seldom do you get a chance to get a player that already knows both offense and defense." Motta said of Harper. "He fits in well with our defensive scheme.

The Mavericks spent the 30 days before the draft trying to acquire a starting center.

"Our definite need to make us a contender is a legitimate center and a dominant forward," Motta said. "We're not making it any secret. We're stockpiling good talent - good bench talent and good trade talent.

Dallas drafted Old Dominion center Mark West in the second round, but he is considered a "project" and not yet ready for a starting role. The Mavericks also tapped Kentucky guard Dirk Minniefield, but expected to complete a deal today with New Jersey that would send Minniefield east for a future second-round draft choice.

Sund said if a deal for a starting center is not made this year, having a wealth of small forwards and point guards will improve the Mavs chances in

The Mavericks already own Cleveland's first-round pick in the 1984 draft.

We've got to get as much ammunition as we can so that if Cleveland's (draft choice) doesn't get us a first or second pick, we can deal from strength. Sund said.

Motta said that Ellis and Harper will challenge starting players in training camp, and that Ellis will be matched head-to-head against Mark Aguirre.

"If I were Dale Ellis, I would come (to camp) ready to play." he said.

Motta said he, Sund, Sonju, assisant coach Bob Weiss and Mavericks owner Don Carter decided? late Monday night to take Ellis if he was still? available at the No. 9 pick, and hope that Harper was still available at No. 11.

'We were very much considering taking Harper first," said Motta. "But we gambled, going with the big guy first and taking our chances that Harper would still be there.

Sonju said he thought Ellis would have been drafted higher than ninth - until he played in an exhibition in Hawaii against other top prospects and did not perform well

"He did not have a good camp at Hawaii and it cost him probably six places in the draft." Sonju said. "I think it was an attitude thing. He just didn't play his game at all. We're going on four years at Tennessee and not on that one week

The draft gives Dallas four forwards of starting caliber - Ellis, Jay Vincent, Aguirre and Bill Garnet! - and three point guards - Brad Davis. Kelvin Ransey and Harper.

Dallas picked up the 11th choice, which originally belonged to Atlanta, in a trade with Cleveland.

The Mavericks picked 6-9 Northwestern Louisiana State forward Johnny Martin in the fourth round, Arkansas-Little Rock 6-10 center Jim Lampley in the fifth round and Billy Allen. a 6-0 guard from Nevada-Reno in the sixth round

Terrell Schlundt. a 6-7 forward from Marquette. was the Mavericks' seventh choice, 6-6 guard Bill Sadler of Pepperdine was the eighth-round pick. 5-10 guard Sherrod Arnold of Chicago State was the Mavericks ninth-round pick and Clyde Corley, a 6-5 guard from Florida International, was the 10th-round pick

King downs Jordan, 6-4, 6-1, to advance to semis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - There is a long-lasting love affair going on between Billie Jean King and the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. It is not one-sided and definitely not unrequited.

"I will always dream about being in the Wimbledon final until I am 80 years old," said King, who at 39 has quite a few years to go to

reach that goal. She has won the coveted women's singles title on the famed grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club six times and, including women's doubles and mixed doubles, has captured a record 20 Wimbledon championships.

On Tuesday, King's battle-scarred legs and accurate volleys carried her past giant-killer Kathy Jordan 7-5, 6-4 and into the Thursday's semi-finals. There, she will meet third-seeded Andrea Jaeger, a 6-4, 6-1 winner over No. 11 Barbara Potter.

Last year, King also reached the Wimbledon semi-finals, delighting the fans crowded around the courts here and millions more who watched on television, before she was ousted by Chris Evert Lloyd. This time, Lloyd isn't around, having been upset in the third round by Jordan.

"I thought I would have an early exit

against Beth Herr (in the second round), so I never thought I'd be in the semi-finals," King said She got by Herr 6-7, 6-2, 8-6, the only time this year she has been forced to go three

"But I think I've gotten this far because I have worked all year on my serve and my backward and forward mobility, which I think are the most important aspects of my game on grass," she said. "My only two goals this year are Wimbledon and Team Tennis.'

Thursday's other semi-final will pit top-seeded Martina Navratilova against South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak. Navratilova, who has yet to lose a set in this tournament, continued her domination by bludgeoning Jennifer Mundel of South Africa 6-3, 6-1. Vermaak eliminated 37-year-old Virginia Wade of Britain, the 1977 Wimbledon singles champion, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

In the men's quarter-final matches Tuesday, third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakika ousted Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 7-6. 6-3. while New Zealand's Chris Lewis stopped Mel Purcell 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, 7-6 in a battle of unseeded players.

The women's final is scheduled for Saturday and the men's final will be held

SWC draft

DALLAS (AP) - Two Southwest Conference players were selected Tuesday in the first round of the 1983 National Basketball Association draft, and two players from Texas were tapped by the World Champion Philadelphia

Arkansas guard Darrell Walker as chosen by New York as the 12th player taken in the draft. Two picks later, Portland chose Houston forward Clyde Drexler.

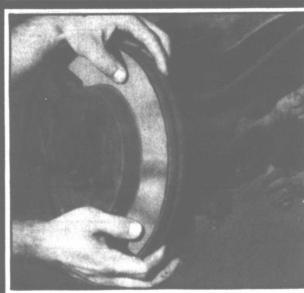
Houston forward Larry Micheaux was drafted in the second round by the Chicago Bulls and was the 29th pick overall. The 76ers drafted North

Texas State forward Ken Lyons as the last pick in the second round - the 47th draftee overall. In the third round,

Philadelphia took Texas A&M's Claude Riley

Houston took Texas Christian's Darrell Browder in the fourth round. Utah picked the Horned Frogs Doug Arnold in the round





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Arthur Seiderman, a Philadelphia optometrist who specializes in the vision problems of athletes, says a study of sports officials shows that some of them not only lack 20-20 vision but also have poor depth perception and other sight problems Seiderman, in a report to be presented today at the annual meeting of the American Optometric Association, said he

studied the vision of 40 umpires and referees between the ages of 27 and 57 who officiate at all types of college, high school and amateur sports competitions The study found that 72 percent of the officials had normal 20-20 vision either naturally or with corrective lenses. But 28 percent did not have normal vision, including one person with sight so bad that he appeared barely qualified to drive a car.

Seiderman said in an interview Even more surprising, he said, was the finding that 30 percent of the officials had problems with depth perception percent of the officials had problems with depth perception and spatial localization, by which people visualize distance

and the location of objects in relation to other objects. These skills come into play in judging from a distance

whether a player or a ball is in or out of bounds. We found that the large majority of sports officials have excellent vision but some could use help in judging line calls from a distance." Seiderman said

Seiderman is director of the Sports Vision Center of Philadelphia, an operation located in Veterans Stadium to serve the eye needs of teams using the facility.

He conducted the eye study last year at a meeting of the

National Association of Sports Officials, an organization representing 9,000 officials who oversee such sports as football, basketball, baseball and tennis. Barry Mano, president of the association, said in a telephone interview that there are no required eye examinations or even minimal visual standards for sports officials. And he says

there hasn't been a call for such requirements. "I hear basketball referees say they look up at the big scoreboard and have difficulty reading the numbers," Mano said. "But you've never heard of a ref being fired because of bad eyesight."

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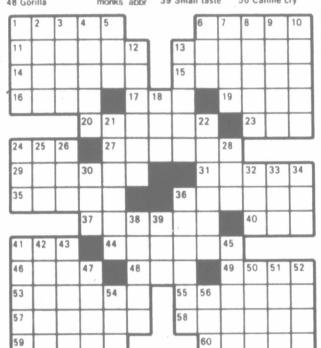
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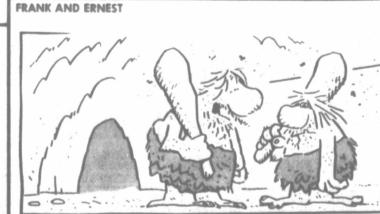
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New Houston jail doesn't meet standards

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$76-million jail opened only last September does not meet fire safety regulations and Harris County officials estimate they will have to spend \$670,000 to bring the facility up to those standards.

Commission inspectors found last month that the 12-story building's equipment cannot remove smoke and fumes as quickly as rules require, Harris County officials said Tuesday Members of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards also complained that smoke detectors do not react as quickly as they would like.

County Judge Jon Lindsay said the deficiencies exist because the panel changed its

"The commission is not playing fair, but what can you do about it?" he said. Under state law, the commission can order a jail shut down if its standards are not met.

The commission became "extra careful" following a fire last year in a county jail in Biloxi, Miss., which killed 27 inmates, said Ed Davis, an architect who worked on the building. "We're going from a safe system to a supersafe system. But I can't argue with that," Davis said.

But commission planner Jack Crump denied rule changed and said the problems came about because Harris County

"Sometimes things appear

operational in theory, but in

reality, don't work as they're

Crump added that the

problems "are not looked

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War on drug smuggling hearings to be held congressional subcommittee next week will hold hearings in Texas, Louisiana, and California in an effort to flesh out details of the Reagan administration's latest assault on drug smuggling

and to pinpoint lingering problems in the anti-drug The hearings will occur less than a month after Vice President George Bush announced the establishment of five new regional anti-smuggling operations centers which will function as part of the recently created National Narcotics Border

The centers are at El Paso, Texas, Long Beach, Calif., New York City, Chicago and New Orleans and are being staffed by members of Customs Service, Drug Enforcement Agency and other organizations involved in the anti-drug smuggling

Interdiction System.

Bush also pledged additional military resources, including Marine Corps interceptors in the Southwest, to combat air and sea smuggling of

However, Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla, chairman of the House government operations subcommittee that has been monitoring the administration's anti-drug efforts, said Bush's announcement did not provide enough detail to judge the merits of the

English, who in the past has had some sharp criticism of the anti-smuggling effort, said "it inds like there's reason to

have an improvement. 'But I want to wait until we get to these hearings and we get some of these proposals on the record so that it's official before I start applauding too

News briefs

LIMA, Peru (AP) - More

than 37,000 miners have

begun a sympathy strike to

protest layoffs, shutting off

lead, zinc, silver and gold

The strike started Tuesday

as a new labor minister,

Patricio Ricketts Rey de

Castro, a conservative

journalist with no political or

labor experience, was sworn

in by President Fernando

Federation of Mineworkers

said the nation's 22,000

remaining miners - most of

them in the copper industry

- would decide Thursday

The miners struck in

sympathy with 1,500 miners

whether to join the walkout.

The leftist-dominated

production.

Belaunde Terry.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Members of a smugglers, said he welcomed Bush's adequate for the task. announcement but is concerned that "we hear a lot of rhetoric and sometimes get less reality out of it

than we'd like." The hearings are scheduled in New Orleans on English subcommittee and gave few details on July 6, El Paso, Texas, on July 7 and San Diego on what other kind of hardware would be involved.

When the subcommittee last held hearings on the

anti-smuggling effort, in late February in Miami, the result was an explosive confrontation between of an increased military commitment to the English and administration officials English had been informed that Bush was to be withdrawn as the head of a special task established

in early 1982 to combat drug operations in South English also had learned that Navy E-2C surveillance planes employed to spot smuggler aircraft entering South Florida were being used much less than originally anticipated. And he had

to be tracking smugglers was not providing the information promised 'The South Florida Task Force is being disbanded, that is what in reality is taking place.

discovered that a radar balloon that was supposed

English angrily commented at the hearings. Subsequently, the White House decided not only to keep Bush in charge of the South Florida Task Force but to create and give him control of the new system, which would attempt to expand the Florida the way of detecting, intercepting or arresting

anti-smuggling net nationwide Meanwhile, English's subcommittee continued to Promote a plan it had developed to lend sophisticated military hardware to the Customs Service, which has primary responsibility for

nabbing airborne drug smugglers. Navy radar planes, Army spotter aircraft and commitments, in terms of money, personnel,

Turkey....They will have a

deterrent effect and help

stabilize the area beyond

He said the bases would be

calling the beauty contest "a

fantasy for the rich" and

Turkey's borders."

However, Bush, in recently announcing an expanded military commitment to the anti-drug war, made no mention of the plan developed by the

"That's what I think is going to be the big question for NNBIS, if they're willing to address that need for a permanent solution" to the problem anti-smuggling effort, said English.

Coleman said that in view of the problems in South Florida "I want to be sure that we're not telling the citizens something that's not going to happen, and I think that's the real purpose of the

The role of the new centers is also of interest to English, who feels there has been inadequate coordination between of the Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Agency, which is responsible for providing Customs with intelligence

on drug smuggling operations. "If each of the various services and agencies is going to have an observer to sit down in the office of the regional coordinator (for a center), that doesn't mean much," said English. "That's just a bunch of guys sitting around an office and not doing much in

significant." he said.

part of the day to day routine, then that would be

Coleman said, "We want to find that the

"If we're talking about the active involvements of those agencies, and coordination taking place as a

The plan envisioned the use of specially equipped administration is going to live up to its

Rep. Ron Coleman, an El Paso Democrat whose Army pursuit helicopters to augment the Customs hardware-those kinds of things that are part and

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WASHINGTON (AP) -

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in eastern Turkey close to the

Assistant Defense

Secretary Richard Perle

made the disclosure during a

news conference Tuesday at

by private owners.

Soviet frontier.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Following the excesses of the 1960s, when a good many Americans really believed they had achieved a permanent level of economic well-being, a reaction set in against the wasteful

throwaway society. It was made up of reasons economic and environmental - economic because people found they didn't have incomes sufficient to afford waste; environmental in that people found they couldn't afford to ruin their natural resources.

Conspicuous consumption was scorned by millions, most dramatically in their clamor for smaller automobiles instead of the traditional "parlors on wheels" that had become the symbol of material waste.

Throwaway became a bad word. Environmentalists pointed out that there was no "away" on planet earth, no place to hide the garbage no matter how deep the hole or how thick with concrete and lead was the protective casing.

In its place, the words biodegradable and reuseable came into favor, since they signified attempts to work with rather than damage the environment, which even to the uncritical eye had become littered with

The combination of financial and environmental demands was strong, with one reinforcing the other rather than competing.

the end of a meeting of Turkish and U.S. defense the city's slums. The contest, to be televised experts. July 11, will cost the city \$1 Perle said the air fields were designed to bolster

Turkey and would be used Organization for Reform

> society eventually was seen for what it was -But into this context appear two items: -In California, one of the nation's first nuclear power plants, idle since 1976, is being relegated to the junk heap because it would

as they had before, and the throwaway

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. decided Monday to decommission its 20-year-old nuclear reactor at Humboldt Bay after finding it would cost \$446 million to start it again.

be too expensive to restart, utility spokesmen

-In Chicago, the Alliance of American Insurers claims the expense of repairing a totally wrecked 1983 intermediate size car would be more than triple the cost of buying it The manufacturer's suggested retail price

for the car studied was \$10,121, the insurers

said. The cost of replacement parts and paints, they claim, amounts to \$35,230, exclusive of labor. It doesn't take a great deal of damage to modern, technologically sophisticated automobiles, the insurers suggest, before the car must be considered totaled. That is, good

as salvage only.

It brings up the question: Is technology, whose swift, relentless advance makes some of its newest products - such as personal computers - old fashioned within a year or two, with us or against us?

Now, at Tuesday's protest Bright said the slum tour would have shown the contestants how the city's homeless live, but the

entrants were not at their at Mus and Batman, both hotel. They were downtown about 235 miles from the Turkish-Soviet border, and preparing for swimsuit and close to the borders with Iran. ballgown competitions. Iraq and Syria. NEW YORK (AP) - About ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 700 teen parents will start community group picketed receiving educational and job the headquarters hotel for the counseling, family planning Miss Universe pageant.

inviting contestants to tour official says. million, said R.G. Bright, vice chairman of the Missouri Association of Community

program, a foundation Prudence Brown of The Ford Foundation said Tuesday the \$1.9 million

family who keeps a book on

mistakes in wearing suits,"

Franklin said. "She doesn't

help and other services this will help Japan finally summer as part of a two-year achieve the long-standing goal of "true self-defense capability.

program will help young

mothers and fathers stay in

school, raise their children

has decided to increase Japan's military budget this year by 6.5 percent, less than last year's 7.8 percent

Names in the News

TORONTO (AP) -Princess Diana, who turns 22 on Friday, is being criticized on her visit to Canada by designers who say her more fabric or even wardrobe is matronly and asymmetrical details should 'severe." be added to the top of her The criticism extends even dresses to disguise the

to her accessories, with hat princess's full figure. designer Anita Pineault saying the headgear worn by the Princess of Wales is too old for her face. Couture designer Hasmig. who has made clothes for

Saudi Arabian princesses, more than \$50,000 from a car says the wife of Prince Charles should make her daytime clothes softer and fuller. "In the daytime, she has to wear conservative clothes, but they do not have to be so severe," she said. Toronto designer Gerald Franklin, a fan of the royal

the queen's wardrobe, said Greene filed suit in Diana "is really a stunning February, alleging that Novak had paid back only lady. She should dress more like a princess with more about \$2,500 on a promissory opulence in her clothes." note of \$50,244. "She makes a lot of

have to wear suits - there are 60 more years for that." Franklin also said her dress hems should be shorter and

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -Comedian Shecky Greene found money owed to him to be no laughing matter, and now he expects to regain

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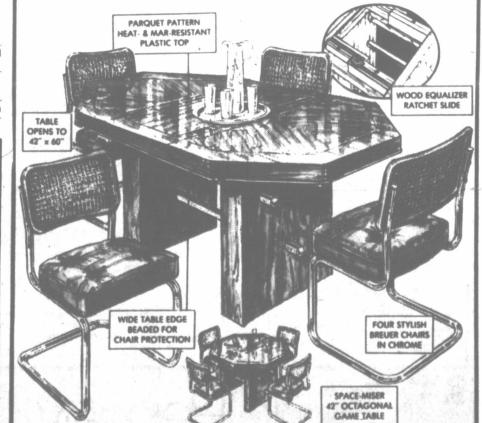
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ortion amendment defeated

50 to 49 defeat of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment is reviving a feud among abortion foes over how to achieve a stiff curb on the procedure.

Paul Brown, director of the Life Amendment Political Action Committee, led the finger-pointing Tuesday after anti-abortion forces failed to muster a majority on a vote needing two-thirds for passage.

"By pushing this futile amendment to the floor of the Senate, the National Right to Life Committee and the National Conference of Catholic Bishops have accomplished what the National Abortion Rights Action League and the Planned Parenthood Federation of America have not been able to do." he said.

"They have handed the pro-life movement the greatest single legislative setback in its 10-year history and have driven a mammoth wedge

Brown called on Dr. J.C. Wilkie. president of the National Right to Life Committee, and the Rev. Edward Bryce, director of anti-abortion activities for the bishops, to resign because they "led their supporters to slaughter

The amendment, sponsored by Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Thomas Eagleton. D-Mo., would have given Congress and the states the power to regulate abortions, raising the possibility of different laws in every state. It reads: "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution.

An estimated 1.6 million to 2 million abortions are performed annually in the United States

Hatch wanted to portray the vote as a litmus test on abortion. Sen. Jesse Helms. R-N.C., a leading opponent of abortion, not only disputed that claim but said Hatch had blundered by bringing the amendment to a vote.

Helms voted present on it rather than

against it. He said he didn't want the news media to "make it appear that I have sided with the anti-life movement in the United States.

"I think the right-to-life forces have crested and are on the decline," said Sen Bob Packwood, R-Ore, chief opponent of the amendment. "The Senate said to them, 'enough.'

"You can only go to the well so often in this business or any other. Right-to-life has had vote after vote after vote. They've had two bites of the apple in the Supreme Court. You cannot go back every time and say, 'give us one more chance give us one more time, give us one more vote.

Opponents of the amendment joined him in forecasting a decline of the anti-abortion movement.

However, the American Life Lobby the Christian Action Council and the National Committee for a Human Life Amendment all said they would help push other anti-abortion proposals

Briefing book provides melodrama

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - As political melodrama, that presidential campaign debate in Cleveland was no match for the mystery of the Jimmy Carter briefing papers that wound up in the hands of Ronald Reagan's campaigners.

President Reagan says he never saw the papers and they wouldn't have done him any good in the 1980 debate even if he had. After all, it took no political wizardry to figure out what was likely to be said when the White House rivals met one week before that election.

The debate between Carter, then president, and Reagan, the challenger. was a predictable recitation of what each man had been saying for months. What drama it did offer stemmed from

the fact that the rivals were finally face to face, with the election at hand Reagan won the election. The debate seemed a standoff.

The one ingredient nobody could have anticipated was supplied by Carter, and it wouldn't have been in any briefing book. "I had a discussion with my daughter, Amy, the other day before I came here, to ask her what the most important issue was," Carter said. "She said she thought nuclear weaponry and the control of nuclear

Then it got predictable again; Carter said that on nuclear weaponry. Reagan's attitudes were dangerous and belligerent. Reagan said they weren't.

But Reagan's news conference account of the episode - which was to minimize the importance of material

his people mysteriously obtained from the Carter camp — misses a major point. The question isn't whether the Carter papers were useful to the Reagan campaign. It is where they came from, and how and why.

One of the mysteries of Watergate was why any savvy politician would figure there was information at Democratic National Headquarters so valuable as to be worth the risk of

breaking into the place to get at it. And one of the legacies of Watergate is a political establishment sensitized to anything that smacks of dirty tricks.

Reagan said he never saw the Carter campaign papers.

Still, there is political embarrassment for the White House in the fact that Reagan's people had the papers.

Space shuttle stops in Texas

jumbo jet toting the space shuttle Challenger as a piggyback passenger took off for Florida early today after an

overnight stay for refueling The shuttle-bearing jet left for the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral about 6 a.m. CDT.

Thunderstorms foiled plans to end Challenger's flight with NASA's first landing at the Kennedy launch site in Florida

Another plan to return the shuttle-bearing jet to Florida on a one-day flight from California's Edwards Air Force Base was scuttled because of the threat of thunderstorms near Wichita Falls. Texas, site of a

scheduled refueling stop.
However, after Challenger returned from orbit last Friday, NASA officials had said they didn't expect to start the shuttle on its way back to Florida until Thursday so the overnight delay was not considered serious.

The Challenger arrived at Kelly Air Force here Tuesday afternoon after a three-hour, 20-minute flight from California.

Heat waves shimmered on the runway as the shuttle-bearing jet gently touched down

'There's nothing wrong with the weather here." said NASA pilot Fitzhugh Fulton, who flew the jet half of the way from California. "It was smooth except for a few bumps in West

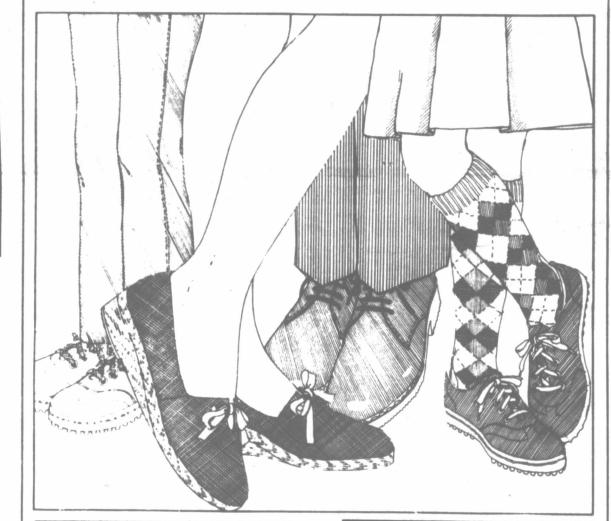
"Hopefully, getting out Wednesday would allow the people down in Florida to get ready on schedule," he said

The quicker turnaround in California should make up for some of the time lost when Challenger could not land at Cape Canaveral, and limit delays in the tight schedule for the next launch. That flight has been set for mid-August.

If Challenger had landed in Florida as planned, ground crews would not have had to spend time bolting the shuttle to the special mounts on the back of its Boeing 747 carrier plane.

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Big ruling could mean higher gas bills

Tuesday that natural gas pipeline companies may use a pricing structure that could cost consumers nationwide more than \$2 billion in higher rates.

The court said the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission was wrong in its interpretation of a 1978 law, the Natural Gas Policy Act.

The law was enacted in response to reluctance by many gas companies to sell gas outside the state in which it was produced. Built into the 1978 act are various incentive pricing schemes to encourage interstate sales.

But the commission interpreted the law to mean that its pricing structure was not available to most gas produced and not just transported — by pipeline companies. The commission said pipeline companies selling gas they produced must use a FERC-regulated "cost-of-service" pricing structure that generally means lower selling prices for natural

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the commission's narrow interpretation of the law two years ago. and today's Supreme Court decision upheld the appeals court ruling on its major points.

Government lawyers had told the justices that upholding the appeals court ruling "means additional revenue of \$180 million annually" for affected pipeline companies.

Writing for the slender majority. Justice John Paul Stevens

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 said the law means federal regulators must allow pipeline companies to use the more advantageous pricing - allowed for "first sales" of gas - somewhere during the routing of the gas between well and consumer

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