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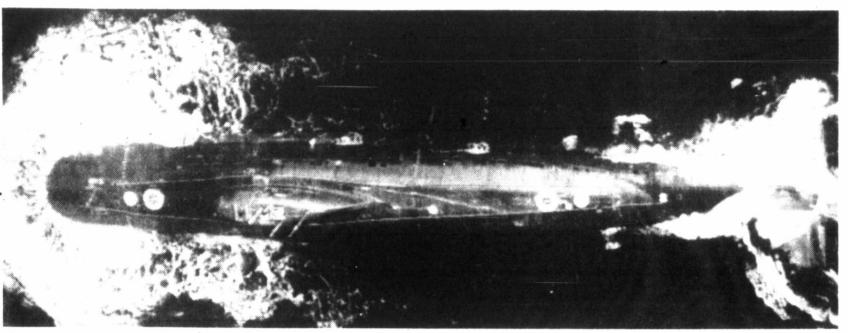
FORECAST - Windy and cooler with chance of showers and thunderstorms and rain mixing with snow tonight. High in the 50s, low in the 30s. Northeasterly winds gusting to 20 - 35 mph. High Friday, 40. Low Wednesday,

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SOVIET SUB-A nuclear-powered Soviet attack submarine that was reported to have collided with the U.S. aircraft carrier Kittay

Hawk in the Sea of Japan is shown in this aerial photograph shortly after the incident took place. The U.S. Navy said in Washington

the submarine resembled that of a Soviet Victor class vessel. The sub moved away from the collision site under its own power

Rebels remain quiet

Campaign ends in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) Campaigning for Sunday's presidential election has ended with little sign that leftist rebels plan to disrupt the voting, but the U.S. Embassy says guerrilla promises not to interfere are "worthless

The rebels have given contradictory signals about their intentions. Last month guerrillas announced they would not disrupt the voting but on Saturday they threatened in a radio broadcast to step up the war "before, during and after" the balloting

There have been scattered reports of violence around the country this week and rebels Wednesday continued a campaign of confiscating identification cards that citizens need to vote

Rebels also briefly took over two San Salvador radio stations Wednesday and forced employees to broadcast recordings denouncing the election. Rebels blacked out the northern province of Chalatenango by dynamiting power poles and fought government troops in the east, killing one and wounding four.

Still, the week so far has been in marked contrast to 1982, when guerrillas launched a broader campaign against voting for a constitution-writing assembly. Despite the offensive and threats of violence, 1.5 million Salvadorans went to the polls The result was an international public relations setback for the leftists. whose leaders have publicly admitted

the offensive backfired on them A Salvadoran military official. speaking on condition he not be identified, said the guerrillas learned a lesson in 1982 and would not likely threaten voters with the same sort of

The race is widely believed to have narrowed to a two-man contest between Roberto d'Aubuisson, of the ultra-rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, and Jose Napoleon Duarte, of

the moderate Christian Democratic

Late Wednesday the U.S. Embassy here distributed a statement saying continued vigilance is necessary because the rebels already have been doing "everything possible to disrupt the elections and reduce the voter

In Nicaragua Wednesday, leftist junta leader Daniel Ortega said his country faced a "new crisis" because of attacks by U.S-backed rebels and repeated his call for nations of the world to help curb the 'aggressiveness" of the United States

U.S., Soviets swap charges on mine blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crippling of a Soviet tanker by a mine off Nicaragua's coast has produced strongly-worded accusations and hostile encounters between senior Soviet and American diplomats here and in Moscow The two superpowers are holding

each other responsible for Tuesday's incident off Nicaragua's Pacific Coast, in which the mine planted by American-backed rebels exploded and blew a hole in the hull of the Soviet ship.

Five Soviet sailors were injured. prompting the Soviet news agency Tass to say that Moscow may seek compensation

At the heart of the dispute are Soviet concerns over U.S. support for anti-government rebels in leftist Nicaragua and American allegations that the Soviets are to blame for much of the tensions in Central America through their backing for Nicaragua and the insurgency in El Salvador. With Tuesday's episode, a new dimension was added the conflict.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, reacting sharply, summoned U.S. charge d'affairs Warren Zimmerman and handed him a note claiming the United States was responsible for the "grave crime, an act of banditry and piracy." according to Tass.

Tass charged the mine was planted by U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels with "the direct participation of agencies and persons controlled by the U.S. government." It went on to accuse the United States of conducting a "policy of state terrorism" against Nicaragua.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said they were struck by the tone of the statement. Because Moscow went public with it the State Department responded in kind, first with a statement by deputy spokesman Alan Romberg and later with a rare public account of a meeting between Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger and Soviet Embassy Minister Counselor Oleg Sokolov.

Romberg suggested the Soviets had no basis for complaining because the mining of certain Nicaraguan ports had been "widely advertised

While regretting the injuries and damage caused by the incident, Romberg said the dangers in the area were well known.

He added that to a great extent, these regional dangers and tensions result from Soviet encouragement of conflict in Central America and the Caribbean, and therefore the Soviets are hardly in a position to blame others for an increase in violence.

But Romberg refused to answer questions about whether the mine was supplied by the United States. He said he was not authorized to comment on allegations about intelligence activities

Hours after Gromyko met with Zimmerman, Eagleburger summoned Sokolov to the State Department

An official statement released afterward said Eagleburger rejected the Soviet protest note in its entirety.

White promises to find money for state schools

says if it's money the Texas school system needs, "then we'll have to find

White commented Wednesday after the Texas Research League released a preliminary survey showing that Texas schools spend about as much instructional money on vocational education, physical education and sports as they do in reading, writing. mathematics and science.

"I think it is an alarming revelation." White said "We have to make certain we are not diluting the scarce dollars we have for education on something that's less than essential.

Dr. Jared E. Hazleton, TRL president, released a sample study of 12 Texas schools, which was requested by the Select Committee on Public Education

Hazelton said the final report to be released in May would include 20 Texas

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report only had data from 12 of those 'I suspect if we had the figures from 150 or 200 schools, the data would be

similar to these 12." he said School districts in the preliminary report included New Deal, Paducah Beckville, Junction, Jourdanton, Iowa Park Rockdale Atlanta Lockhart La Porte, Temple, and Edgewood

Hazleton said the report in May would include data from eight other school districts - Commerce, Fort Stockton, Georgetown, Grapevine, Midland, McAllen, Austin and either Houston or Dallas

The percentage of instructional salary costs devoted to the core academic curriculum in the sample high schools ranged from 12 percent to 48 percent." the report said

Hazleton said the "core academic curriculum" includes courses in English, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign languages.

'On the average, the rest of the high school instructional dollar broke down this way: 25 percent for vocational education, 13 percent for electives, 10 percent for competitive sports, 7 percent for special and compensatory education and 5 percent for health and

Other highlights of the preliminary report included

 At the campus level, high school salary costs per student are 54 percent higher than for elementary schools and 31 percent higher than for junior high

- Larger high schools offer two to three times as many electives as smaller high schools.

 The average cost per high school student for core academic courses is \$181, compared with \$215 for other academic courses

 Vocational education courses. averaging \$425 per student, generally cost from two to three times as much as academic courses

- The average high school vocational class includes 11 students, compared with 20 for academic courses

"I sensed the likelihood of this occuring but I didn't know until we saw this preliminary report that it was as bad as it was," the governor told his weekly news conference. "It appears some of it was built in by legislation, some of it is in the vocational areas. For instance, vocational education teachers can't be asked to do anything but that particular subject. You cannot use that classroom except for that particular





MISSING—Bertha Rodriguez, the 15 year - old victim of Sunday's kidnapping in Pampa, and Franciso Unsuela, the man believed to have kidnapped her, remain missing. Police released photos of the Pampa girl and her alleged abductor in the hope that someone has seen them

'Nice human being'

'Candy man's' pen pal says he's really kind

execution next week on a conviction of killing his son, is really a kind, caring man who is "the type of friend everyone would like to have," said an 18-year-old coed who has exchanged letters with the condemned man for the last six

Kim Lea Manganaro, a Texas A&M freshman from Houston, said she and O'Bryan became pen pals last October and she has found him to be be "kind and caring, very accepting and very encouraging

"He's the type of friend everyone would like to have." she said in an interview at the Ellis Unit of the prison Wednesday. "He's a real friend of mine, a nice human being.

Ms. Manganaro said that O'Bryan introduced himself by letter after a letter she wrote opposing the death penalty was published last October in the Houston Post

"In the first letter, he asked if it (her letter) was some type of joke," she recalled. The letter went on, she said, to ask her to write him. Ms. Manganaro said O'Bryan even provided references which she could check out

Ms. Manganaro said during the following they developed a warm friendship through the mail.

I really care for him

Ms. Manganaro, a nursing and journalism major at Texas A&M, said she has twice visited O'Bryan and hopes to visit him next week just before his scheduled execution

O'Bryan, 39, was convicted in the 1974 Halloween candy poisoning murder of his eight-year-old son Timothy. At his trial in 1975, the prosecution contended that O'Bryan fed his son cyanide-laced candy to collect on a \$30,000 life

insurance policy. O'Bryan has stoutly denied his guilt and has insisted all along that he had nothing to do with his son's death.

O'Bryan is scheduled for execution prior to dawn on March 31, but the U.S. Supreme Court is considering a writ of habeas corpus that would give him a new trial.

Asked how she feels about the prospects of O'Bryan being executed by poisonous injection next week, Ms. Manganaro replied: "Scared, very scared. I never truly believed they would go through with it.

She said that she is strongly opposed to the death sentence and particularly for someone like O'Bryan who had been a deacon in his church and a respected member of the community.

Attorney general nominee asks for special prosecutor's probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edwin Meese · III, his nomination as attorney general increasingly under fire, is asking for a special prosecutor to investigate his affairs, Sen. Joseph Biden said today.

Biden, D-Del., told reporters at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary Committee that Meese told him of his decision in a telephone call earlier in the day.

The committee has been conducting hearings on Meese's nomination.

. Biden said, "I told Meese myself he would be making a serious mistake if the White House did not insist that the Justice Department investigation be a "full-blown one, not limited in any way. and have an independent counsel conducting the investigation.

The senator said Meese had asked to have a meeting with Biden, the ranking Democrat on the panel, but he told Meese, "I did not want to do that."

"He told me that at 10:30 this morning he's going to announce he is asking for a special prosecutor to cover all matters' regarding the investigation into Meese's affairs

how broad an investigation by a special prosecutor Meese would be seeking but that he advised Meese it should concern all questions regarding his financial matters and his role if any in the passage of Carter re-election documents to the Reagan campaign, as well as his controversial promotion to colonel in the Army Reserve

Meanwhile. Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. tried today to give an optimistic view of Meese's chances of gaining confirmation

'I think it would take more than you've seen now to defeat the nomination," he told reporters. "I don't think ... anything has been

proven that disqualifies Meese," he also said. Baker acknowledged, however, that "the nomination is carrying a lot of

In another development, Biden released a letter he and the Republican committee chairman, Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, had sent Attorney General William French

rehensive investigation into Meese's affairs

'Given the extraordinary importance of this investigation to the nomination process and to the integrity of the office of attorney general, we welcome your assurance that all relevant issues that have arisen in this case will be thoroughly investigated." the letter said.

It went on to ask Smith to examine not only Meese's failure to disclose a \$15,000 interest-free loan from the White House aide, but also the purchase of Biotech stock made by Meese's wife Ursula with the money

On Wednesday, a White House official said Meese left some interest income off his 1981 and 1982 income tax returns and must file amended returns.

Meese, who has remained in his post as Reagan's White House counselor, omitted from his returns a sum in the range of \$200 to \$300, said the official. who asked not to be identified. He stated: "We're not talking about huge



hangs over a guard rail on an elevated section of Interstate 77 in Cleveland Wednesday. The driver, who the rig off the rail. (AP Laserphoto)

IN THE BALANCE-A jack-knifed tractor-trailer rig narrowly escaped plunging off the high bridge, was treated for minor injuries. A crane was brought in to lift

services tomorrow

SPARKMAN, J.R. - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

J.R. "SPARKY" SPARKMAN

Services for J.R. "Sparky" Sparkman will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Como. Texas, Cemetery.

Mr. Sparkman died Wednesday

A native of Como, he moved to Pampa in 1964 from Lefors, where he was a partner in a cut - rate grocery

He married Naida Lewter in 1950 in Clovis, N.M. He was a Baptist and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 996. Survivors include his wife of the home; a brother, Dewitt Sparkman of Como; a sister, Sylvia Henderson of Como; and a stepson, Ronald Lewter of Odessa.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	22 %	NC
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Gulf		up %
Wheat 3 46	Halliburton	4114	dn34
Milo 4 90	HCA	361/4	dn14
Corn 5.75	Ingersoll-Rand	48%	dn14
Soybeans 7 20	Inter North		NC
The following quotations show the prices	Kerr-McGee	301/4	NC
for which these securities could have been	Mobil		dnl
traded at the time of compilation	Penny's	5014	dn114
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Serico 944	PNA		dn'4
Southland Financial 26 1/2	SJ		
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			NC
market quotations are furnished by		52%	NC
Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa		40	dn %
Beatrice Foods 31% dn%	Texaco	39	dn 😘
Cabot 25% NC	Zales	26	closed
Celanese 71% dn %	London Gold		391 60
DIA 18% dn%	Silver		9 53
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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 47 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Rebecca Sue Hamilton, 1118 S. Wells, reported harassment

Nancy Phillips, 716 Prairie Dr., reported harassing phone calls.

Estanislado Martinez, 1031 Fisher, reported someone

removed license plates from his vehicle. D.M. Compana Ceramic Shop, 721 W. Wilks, reported

Stanley Boyd Clifton, of White Deer, reported theft from

a motor vehicle in the parking lot of the Nuggett Club. Rebecca Dorman, 1040 Crane Rd., reported disorderly

conduct at the Sonic Drive Inn. She told police that someone threw a lit cigarette into her vehicle, asking, 'Have anything to say about that? Come back here. The Cave arcade, 100 E. Francis, reported criminal

Carl Tignor, 2100 Lea, reported a bottle he found at Safeway had been tampered with

WEDNESDAY, March 21

Carolyn Mathis, 29, 1076 Varnon Dr., in connection with a warrant charging simple assault. Mathis posted a \$219 cash bond and was released. Robert Clark Kilcourse, 27, 901 E. Campbell, in

connection with a charge of public intoxication. THURSDAY, March 22

Steve Corey Organ, 19, 1300 Duncan, in connection with a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

William Ivyl Gardner, 20, 1041 Neel Rd., in connection with a charge of theft over \$20 and under \$200.

Tony Glen Eldridge, 23, 132 S. Sumner, in connection with an alleged traffic violation and a charge of driving while intoxicated

Tena Brogden Doan, 25, 401 Yeager, No. 7, in connection with an alleged traffic violation and a charge of driving hospital

CORONADO MMUNITY

Admissions Darlene Toland, Pampa Edna Maxwell, Pampa Ed Sissom, Pampa Tommy Roby, Pampa Jeff Clark, Pampa Angela Jennings.

Panhandle Beulah Myler, Pampa Elizabeth Wright,

Pampa Christine Winegeart,

Dismissals Vivian Bichsel, White

Reggie DeHay, Pampa Brandi Huff, Pampa Claude Jones, Pampa Verda Littlefield, Groom Rufus McCathern, Lefors Betty McGuire, Pampa

Dean Monday, Pampa Ida Perkins, Pampa Cynthia Swopes, Stinnett Henry Woodruff, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Myrtle Holloway, McLean Eska Smith, Shamrock Louise Field, Shamrock Esther Jefferson, Texola Rita Ellison, Shamrock

Dismissals Sylvia Pennington,

Shamrock Lelan Luttrell, Briscoe Lona Haire, McLean Herman Miller, Wheeler Tommy Rhodes. Shamrock Curlie Anderson, Shamrock

Cecil Reynolds, Briscoe

city briefs

HEY! THE beef is at The Patio, downtown Pampa.

TROPICAL FANTASY! Grand opening! Open at the Pampa Mall Fridays and Saturdays. Grand opening special selected plants 2 for 1. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Vietnam Veterans meeting Thursday, March 22, 7 p.m., Hughes Building, 412 W. Kingsmill

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk

lunch

FRIDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, fruit mix, milk

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies

fire report

The Pampa fire department reported three fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Wednesday, March 21

3:20 p.m., Dumpster fire at 712 E. Scott. Owned by city of Pampa. Light damage. One unit responded.

4:03 p.m. Grass fire at 1107 Buckler. Owner, Joe Phillips: tenant. Debbie Shewmaker. Light damage to a

10:55 p.m. Trash fire at west end of Willow

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor

boss to speak here C. A. (Clay) Wilkins, executive director of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, will address the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn. His topic will be "The Texas

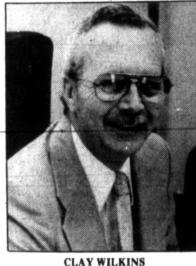
Aeronautics Commission and Aviation Development in Texas." Wilkins, TAC executive director since

1980, currently is first vice president of the National Association of State Aviation Officials. Before his appointment to the TAC, he held positions with the Office of the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and with the Texas Governor's Office

The TAC provides engineering and technical services to public-use airports in the state, as well as financial assistance through matching grants to local governments operating publicly-owned airports.

The commission also conducts a certification program promoting economic soundness in the intrastate air carrier system. It also provides special training, programs, publications and safety information to individuals and groups throughout the

The meal will be a buffet lunch with



the line opening at 11:45 a.m., said Marion John, Chamber president. Cost will be \$5.25 per person. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office before 5 p.m. Monday. In addition to the speech, door prizes

will be awarded

The luncheon is sponsored by Merriman and Barber Consulting

in that capacity until accepting the Pampa position.

He was employed by the State Banking Department of Texas as an assistant bank examiner from 1979 to

First National Bank

elects vice president

During his high school and college years. Quarles worked four summers for First National of Pampa.

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While in high school, he was captain on the football team his junior and senior years and was recipient of the

"Fighting Heart Award" as a senior.

He attended Texas Tech University where he received a BBA degree in banking and finance in 1979.

Money pours in for Gary Hart

Chuck R. Quarles has been elected

vice president at First National Bank of

Pampa, according to Floyd E. Watson,

credit analyst and commercial loan

A 1975 graduate of Pampa High

School, Quarles has been associated

with BancTexas in Richardson since

1981, starting as credit analyst and

compliance officer. In 1982, he was

promoted to assistant vice president in

commercial lending, then was

promoted to vice president and

commercial loan officer in 1983, serving

Watson said Quarles will work as

president and chairman of the board.

Associated Press Writer

CHUCK QUARLES

Gary Hart is enjoying a money-raising boom and turning his attention back to friendly New England while Walter F. Mondale, trying to sustain his presidential campaign's recovery, faces new worries that federal spending limits may soon give his Democratic rival an advantage.

Mondale, meanwhile, is unleashing a strong new attack on President Reagan, saying his administration has a "sleaze factor" and a "tawdry record of unethical conduct

The two leading Democratic presidential hopefuls were campaigning on opposite coasts today - Mondale in California after a series of fund-raising events. Wednesday night, Hart in New York City and Connecticut. The Rev. Jesse Jackson campaigned in Richmond, Va., where he complained that whites haven't backed his candidacy in large numbers because they don't view blacks as viable candidates.

Hart, who lost to Mondale in crucial Illinois on Tuesday, canceled a money-raising trip to California to spend his time in the Northeast — a region where he has already won five state contests.

Mondale, stopping in Albuquerque, N.M., on his way West, said his 96-delegate victory in Illinois wasn't enough to restore the front-runner

"Delegates are important, but I want the legitimacy of popular support together with delegates at that convention. I want the people to want me to be president," said the former vice president.

As Mondale was enjoying the company of people who paid up to \$1,000 a ticket to join him at California money-raising receptions, federal reports made public in Washington showed that Hart has been raking in the

Hart raised less than half a million dollars during the first two months of this year, but he took in \$1.8 million in the first 20 days of March immediately after his stunning New Hampshire primary triumph.

Mondale's campaign, which raised \$1.2 million during the first two months of 1984, expected to pull in up to \$1.3 million during March, according to records filed with the Federal Elections Commission

But the records show that Mondale, who has outspent Hart better than 4-to-1, is likely to bump against federal spending ceilings if their race for the Democratic presidential nomination

goes down to the wire. In the president's home state and earlier in New Mexico, Mondale blasted Reagan. He listed last year's turmoil in the Environmental Protection Agency,

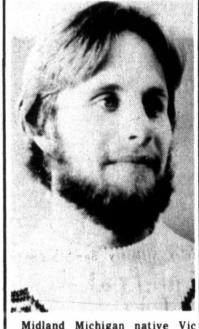
presidential counselor Edwin Meese for attorney general, the sale of federal lands at "fire-sale prices," and CIA director William S. Casey's much-criticized ties to Wall Street, and other controversies.

"For nearly three years, almost every couple of weeks, another rotten apple is falling out of a tree," Mondale said. "It's what I call the sleaze factor. The one thing that's consistent is nothing but silence from the White

Jackson, in Richmond, said, "There remain divisive patterns in this country clearly established along lines of race. He said whites have "still not learned that you don't tell a tree by its bark but by the kind of fruit it bears.

Both Hart and Mondale are looking on to the big stake primaries April 3 and 10 in New York and Pennsylvania.

Job hunter



area with high hopes, but now he is looking for a job again.

when he was laid off from his job at Curtis Well Service. He had been

"I was a welder's helper," he said noting that he also worked as a pipe fitter's helper. "I have done janitorial

some well service work. Among the machines with which Adams has are a machine lathe and several different types of band saws.

months," he said. The Skellytown resident also has commercial license.

He is married and has two children, ages one and three.

Those interested in talking with Adams may contact him by mail at Box 672. Skellytown, 79080; or by telephone, 848 - 2371.

Weather focus

By The Associated Press

and warm today. Windy west and central. Highs in the 70s. Cloudy areawide with a chance of thunderstorms west and central tonight. Lows mid 40s west to 50s elsewhere. Windy with showers and thunderstorms areawide Friday. Cooler with highs mid 50s northwest to around 70 southeast

Mostly cloudy north and partly cloudy south tonight and Friday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms and turning cooler northern sections tonight and Friday. Highs today in the 70s north and east and in the 80s west and south. Lows tonight in the 50s north and 60s south. Highs Friday in the 60s north to the 90s inland south.

most sections today. Cooler north with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, windy and colder east of mountains tonight and Friday with an increasing chance of showers and thunderstorms. Rain mixed with snow Panhandle late tonight and Friday. Partly cloudy and cooler southwest tonight and Friday. Highs today 50s and 60s north to low 80s southeast to mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 30s north to 40s south. Highs Friday 40s north to upper 60s far west to mid 70s Big Bend valleys.

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, March 23

Low Temperatures Snow ::: Showers ||||||| Flurries ** 40 National Weather Service 60 NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

and mild with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 50s. Wind southeasterly 10 to 20 mph.

Friday, windy with thunderstorms likely. Some storms possibly heavy. High in the upper 60s. Wind easterly 10 to 20 mph. Probability of rain 60

Saturday Through Monday

North Texas: Little or no precipitation Saturday and Sunday. A chance of thunderstorms Monday. Highs 60s Saturday and Sunday warming into the middle 70s east on Monday. Lows mainly 40s.

West Texas- Fair to partly cloudy with a slow warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Increasing cloudiness Monday with scattered afternoon showers and a few thunderstorms most sections. Panhandle highs Saturday lower 50s warming to near 60 Monday. Lows Saturday in upper 20s warming to upper 30s Monday

South Plains, Permian Basin, Concho Saturday mid and upper 70s warming to low and mid 80s Monday.

Phone company loses lawsuit because operator didn't help PITTSBURGH (AP) — A rape victim everything that happened," he said. "The question was, 'Was there who said she was attacked after a That's really the heart of the liability? directory assistance telephone operator

failed to connect her with police has been awarded \$25,000 in damages from Bell of Pennsylvania Jurors deliberated for three hours

Wednesday before announcing the

woman's award and ordering the

company to pay another \$12,500 to her estranged husband. The couple, who were not identified. are pleased with the outcome, although the award should have been larger because they suffered more damage than was awarded." said Kenneth W

Behrend, their attorney

case. It shows that you can file suit and collect for this sort of thing. It's another blow struck for the individual person, Behrend said Bell spokesman Noah Halper declined comment on the decision, but

"It's a question of a precedent-setting

punished "We felt that our practice was working well. Obviously, in light of a case such as this, you re-evaluate

he said the company stood by the

operator's actions and she would not be

case," Allegheny County Common Pleas Judge Marion K. Finklehor said after the jury of four women and eight men presented its decision

The 27-year-old mother of two filed a lawsuit against Bell of Pennsylvania after she was raped by an intruder in the city's Allentown section early on the morning of Dec. 29, 1981. Her husband was working at the time and her two sons were sleeping

31/2-day trial that she dialed directory assistance when she heard someone breaking into her kitchen, but that the operator twice put her on hold

The woman testified during the

"I was scared," the woman testified late last week. "All I could think of was the directory assistance number.

The woman said she managed to ask the operator to connect her with the police and she also gave the operator her address, but that the attacker was in her bedroom before she could provide further details. The man pointed a pair of scissors at her, tore off

Legislators applaud steel merger okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - Justice Department approval of the LTV-Republic merger should save steel jobs- over the long haul, say Penasylvania legislators who

welcomed the decision "My concern is that there would have been greater job loss without the merger," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa... after the decision was announced Wednesday. "Without this merger more steel facilities would have been

Rep. Bill Coyne, D-Pittsburgh, said the merger probably will cause a short-term job loss.

But he added, "Hopefully in the long run the company will become more effective and more competitive, and

add employees to its rolls. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., called Wednesday's decision "a step in the right direction" made possible by the modified approach taken by Republic

and LTV The Justice Department rejected the companies' original merger proposal five weeks ago but approved an amended plan that requires the sale of two Republic mills in Alabama and

Heinz, chairman of the Senate Steel Caucus, called the initial decision 'incomprehensible' and attributed the department's change of heart largely to sharp criticism from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige.

Specter said he is looking into legislation that would change merger standards for steel and other troubled industries from those used for healthy industries such as oil.

The operator, Vicki Bates, said the woman never told her the call was an emergency and asked only to have her

call connected with police. Ms. Bates said that had the caller specified it was an emergency, she would have transferred the call immediately.

Behrend told the jury that the telephone company was responsible for an 11-minute delay and thus prevented the woman from possibly frightening her attacker away by saying police were on the way. Telephone company attorney Jeffrey

J. Leech argued the victim should have told the directory assistance operator there was an emergency or that she should have dialed "O," for an operator, or "911," the police emergency phone.

The woman's husband testified their marriage suffered because of the attack and that the couple separated last fall and sought a divorce. They still are separated, according to Behrend.

The husband said he frequently slept on the living room couch after the attack because he didn't want to bother his wife and that their sexual relationship was strained because the image of the attacker haunted her.

and three revolvers. He said he also became "overly protective" of his wife. "I became like a father or a dictator to her." he said The woman testified that she believes the man who raped her that morning

He said the couple bought a large dog

her home on July 6, 1982, and April 4, No one has been arrested in the 1981

also unsuccessfully tried to break into

attack The judge said the trial attracted local attention because of a recent incident in Dallas involving a request for an ambulance.

The case was somewhat similar to a recent situation in Dallas, where a Dallas nurse screening fire department calls was fired after she argued for several minutes with a caller requesting an ambulance for his ill step-mother. The woman was dead when an ambulance arrived 12 minutes later

North Texas: Increasing cloudiness

West Texas: Increasing cloudiness

the current furor over the nomination of Aeronautics agency

Midland Michigan native Vic Adams, 23, of Skellytown came to this His hopes were dashed last week

working there only three months.

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against Geter will be dropped

DALLAS (AP) - Lenell Geter, who served nearly 16 months of a life sentence for a robbery he said he never committed, is beginning "to see the bright clouds of justice" after prosecutors announced charges against the black engineer would probably be dropped today.

District Attorney Henry Wade announced at a hastily called news conference Wednesday afternoon that the aggravated robbery charge would be dropped because four of the five witnesses who had identified Geter as the robber have now identified another man as the bandit.

When first told of the news at his office at E-Systems Inc. in Greenville, Geter said he could not believe it but that he'd heard "rumors all day.

'All right! Listen, I'm just excited," Geter told the Associated Press, which notified him the · charges were being dropped. "It's a new beginning. I'm going to pick up my life and go on.'

In a Wednesday night interview with KXAS-TV, Fort Worth, Geter repeatedly thanked those who helped him and believed in his innocence.

"I'm getting to see the bright clouds of justice and I feel that our system will work," said Geter. Geter, 26, refused to make any direct comment about a possible lawsuit in connection with his arrest and conviction in October 1982 on charges he

robbed a fast-food restaurant in the Dallas suburb of Balch Springs. "I'm sorry to say nothing tangible can account for lost time I spent in prison, but the mere fact I received justice and the intangible things ... could

be handled later." Geter said. Geter was convicted on the basis of five eyewitnesses to the robbery, even though they incorrectly estimated his height. Geter's co-workers said he was at work 50 miles away in

Geter said that during his almost 16 months in the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville he never lost hope he would get out.

"I never gave up hope on our judicial system and I believed in the constitution of United States and also I believed strongly in the powers of God." he said. "I've never given up faith and believed also I'd be vindicated and exonerated and that day has come and I feel very happy today.

"I thank America. I thank people for writing, my colleagues, praise God, my lawyers and just happy to be here today.

Geter has maintained his conviction was the result of racism and shoddy police work. He was released from prison in December after news reports raised doubts about his guilt. He was to be retried April 9.

Geter called his mother in Denmark, S.C., immediately after he heard the charge would be dropped.

"I am so happy. This is the happiest I've been for a long time. I knew it was going to happen one day but I didn't know it was going to be this soon. I'm so happy," Geter's mother, Ellame Willis, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

"He called me, he said, 'Momma I got some good news. They dropped all the charges. They found they guy who did it.' I said, 'Now you ain't kidding me child?' And he said, 'no, momma I'm not kidding. They dropped all the charges.

Geter was spending Wednesday night in Dallas

Wade said four of the same five eyewitnesses who originally identified Geter have now identified Curtis Eugene Mason, an inmate in the Harris County jail, as the man who held up the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant and took \$615.

"This office has checked out Geter's alibi and his past record and we have checked Mason out as best we can and feel that he (Mason) committed the robbery for which Geter is accused," said Wade "As a result of this investigation and as a result of

our office finding who we feel committed the robbery, we feel like Geter is innocent and that this

office has found the guilty party. Therefore the Lenell Geter case will be dismissed, "said Wade.

He said Mason has been charged in Houston with four robberies and is being questioned about other holdups at Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants. Wade said Mason is also charged in Houston with possession of a controlled substance, and with felony possession of a weapon.

The prosecutor said witnesses, who asked not to be identified, said Mason told them he committed the robbery of the Balch Springs Kentucky Fried

But in an interview with reporters at the Dallas County jail Wednesday afternoon, Mason denied he robbed the Balch Springs restaurant.

"Well actually he's (Wade) trying to get a scapegoat," Mason said. "Those witnesses ... just like they put Geter in prison. What makes them so reliable? They put Geter in prison, then they turn around and put me in prison.

Wade said Mason probably would not be charged with the robbery in Balch Springs because he already is charged with similar offenses. He said that when the witnesses changed their story once, it weakened the prosecution's case

"Charges won't be officially dropped until a motion to dismiss the charges is presented to Judge (John) Ovard, maybe that'll be done tomorrow (Thursday). But for all practical purposes the case is over with," said defense lawyer Ed Sigel.

Sigel said the defense team was "elated" but expressed some bitterness that case wasn't dropped sooner, saying Geter was "railroaded."

There was so much evidence exonerating him He was at work that day. We're not quarreling with Henry Wade's office now. We're quarreling with the delay in doing what they did.

"The were just too hard-headed in this case. had plenty of alibi witnesses," Sigel said.



Lenell Geter smiles after learning charge to be dropped

Principal flunked by teachers

time.

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston has revested to the previous teachers, criticial of district administrators who call for teacher competency tests, have given a big "F" to one principal whose written evaluation of a first-grade teacher was filled with grammatical, spelling and typographical errors.

The critical evaluation was part of the grounds for recommending the teacher be

In the memo, the principal used "nor" instead of "or" and said the evaluation

'instruments supports' his conclusions. You did not at any one time smiled at all during the entire observation which took

(45) minutes," the principal

'Pupil participation

district who is trying to do something about this and

Reagan said. "I really don't see any news in this. I see something to try to create more controversy between the administrators and the

But Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, says the teacher was frequently criticized for lacking adequate speaking and writing skills and says she seriously questions the principal's ability to assess

are supposed to go in and assess if the teachers are competent," Ms. Fallon said

sifting through that charges against either

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Thousands of documents have been weeded out from the 25 tons discarded by a medical school, but prosecutors are 'laboriously'' sifting through the rest to see how many relate to an investigation into

suspicious infant deaths, the district attorney says. Some of the University of Texas Heslth Science Center documents had been subpoenaed in the 14-month probe into infant deaths and illnesses at Medical Center Hospital, Bexar County

Millsap said Wednesday Medical Center is staffed by faculty from the UT

facility's medical school. Investigators are trying to determine whether the pertinent records in the 50,000 pounds of documents, which were seized in a shredding warehouse, duplicate material already in their files, Millsap said.

"Most, if not all, of the initial culling process has been completed," he said. "The initial stage was to simply identify those documents that we clearly

going through the remaining documents with greater

A single indictment has been issued from the investigation, charging nurse Genene Jones with administering a life-threatening injection to a month-old child at Medical Center's pediatrics intensive

Ms. Jones already has been convicted of murdering a Kerr County infant girl with drug injections.

Millsap obtained a temporary injunction earlier science center from destroying "any records of any type" related to the pediatrics unit.

The district attorney disclosed two weeks ago that he was considering filing charges against some Medical Center officials for destroying 41/2 tons of documents, some related to

Millsap said Wednesday

facility's stacks of documents, which were seized after an informant's Millsap said his

facility would be delayed at

least until he learned exactly

what records made up the UT

investigators were combing the papers for "specific documents," but would not

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District Attorney Sam had no interest in. Now we're Kerr takes stand in libel tria rather than testifying as a

Former Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr says a column published in 1978 by The El Paso Times stating he denied Munzinger's request. lied to a jury "embarrassed (and) humiliated" him while reducing his effectiveness as

a federal prosecutor. Kerr took the stand Wednesday in his \$40 million libel lawsuit against the Times, saying he did not lie during closing arguments in a drug conspiracy trial. He added he never had any

intention of lying. Kerr told a seven-man, five-woman jury that when he read the Aug. 6, 1978, column written by Times reporter Ronald Dusek, which stated "Kerr lied" during closing arguments in a drug conspiracy trial, he was 'certainly disappointed and

"I knew that whatever we did, there would be somebody who believed it (the article). he said.

Kerr sued the daily newspaper in 1979, alleging Dusek's column entitled 'Federal System Less Than Just?" libeled him

The column was published in a Sunday edition of the Times on the commentary page. It said "Kerr lied" when he told the jury hearing a drug conspiracy case that one of the defendants in the trial had admitted to being the financier for a drug smuggling operation.

According to court records and testimony, the defendant's alleged confession was made to a paid informant and a government undercover agent. The defendant never admitted to being the money-man during the trial, though both the informant and government agent testified of the alleged confession, trial transcripts

The lawsuit, which seeks \$10 million in actual damages and \$30 million in exemplary damages, also contended Dusek's column implied Kerr -cheated while performing his duties as federal prosecutor.

An attorney for the Times. Richard Munzinger, asked that a mistrial be declared Wednesday after Kerr testified, "The record has not been set straight and it won't be unless the jury renders a

verdict... Munzinger interrupted Kerr before he could finish his sentence, saying Kerr was

witness. State District Judge Edward Marquez, however, The trial was resuming today with Kerr continuing

his testimony Dusek, 35, who currently is the Times capital reporter in Austin, testified for more than a total of five hours Tuesday and Wednesday, saying the column was an opinion piece that was based

He said he wrote that "Kerr lied" because he believed Kerr intentionally was trying to mislead the jury.

But Kerr's attorney, Jerry Gibson of San Antonio, said Dusek's column only restated the defense's position, ignoring the prosecution's

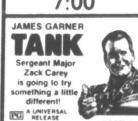


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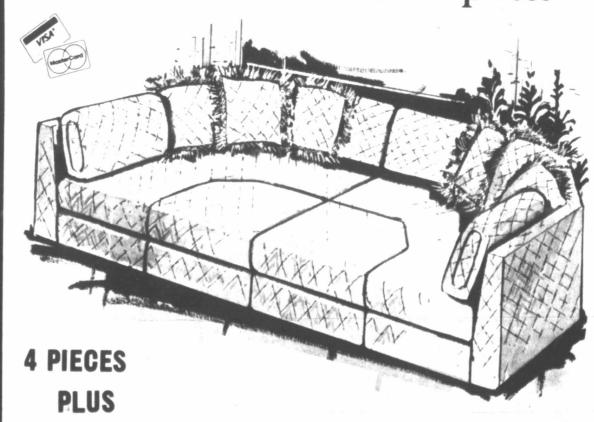


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'You bought the arguments of the defense and were advocating them, hook, line and sinker," Gibson said.

Dusek also told the jury Wednesday, indifferent to what I write. I have to write the truth. I want to write the truth. I am concerned about the truth and I am concerned about what I write. But I cannot allow my concern about what happens after (stories are published) to prevent me from writing the truth.

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Freedom is neither license nor anarchy it is control and turned down a grassroots effort to roll back sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher Publisher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Athletes' salaries nobody's business

Steve Young signs a contract with the Los Angeles Express for \$40 million and what's the first thing you hear? "Wow." That's followed closely by, "These things are getting out of hand." Admit it. It you didn't say it, you probably thought it—we even heard those comments around this office.

"There's no way anybody should get that kind of money—especially just for playing football. They've got to put a stop to it. That was one of the comments we heard and what's troubling here is the implication that something has gone wrong with the system and. therefore, must be corrected

Baseball player Steve Garvey makes nearly \$2 million; Mike Schmidt, \$1.65 million. In basketball, Larry Bird makes \$1.8 million; Mitch Kupchak and Moses Malone, \$1.6 million each. Staggering figures to the persons making \$12 an hour at a routine job

It has always been easy for those on the lower end of the pay scale to grumble about the wages paid to those at the other end, especially the professional athletes who, after all, are only playing games. The increasingly large contracts have brought out more grumbling, all with the idea that it's not fair to be paid so much.

Is Young forcing anyone to pay him that much? No. J.W. Oldenburg, the Express owner, is a businessman who obviously expects a return from his investment—even if it is spread over a period of years. Obviously he places a greater value on those talents than we do, that's not the fault of the system.

Nor is it the fault of Young or the older players for taking advantage of the best offer available. It's no different than the fellow who is willing to pay \$60 for a Polo shirt when he could buy a comparable one for much

Is Steve Young 20 times more valuable than J. Robert Fluor, who's salary is reported to be \$1.1 million? Is he 200 times more valuable than Ronald Reagan? Perhaps not to most of us, but evidently so to Oldenburg. Since it's his money, his is the voice that counts.

In that unfair? Not on your life. To be sure, Young is lucky. Hes lucky to have been born with a world of physical talent, lucky to have been able to showcase that talent well, lucky to have been on the market at the right time and, yes, lucky to have found and employers like Oldenburg.

There's nothing wrong with that. We'll go to the games and make our own judgments about Young, weighing his worth against the price of a ticket. If enough of us believe the price is right. Oldenburg will make back his investment and we'll go away marvelling at the talents of his quarterback. Each of us, the owner and the fan, will have gotten his money's worth.

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"When the guy brings our chateaubriand, I'm gonna say, 'WHERE'S THE BEEF?'"

Warren T. Brookes

Demos think tax revolt over

With both John Glenn and Walter Mondale proposing massive tax increases as the way to deal with the federal budget deficit, it is clear that many Democrats think the "tax revolt" is over. But with state and local tax burdens soaring under Democrats governors, they could be in for a big

Although Ohio bureaucrats last November (with John Glenn's promotional help) that state's 90 - percent income tax increase (installed by liberal Democrat Governor Richard Celeste), the "tax revolt" is alive and kicking in three other crucial states: Michigan, Oregon, and Florida.

In Michigan, last November and December, voters successfully recalled two liberal state senators (Phillip Mastin and David Serotkin) by 2 - to - 1 margins. because both had supported Democrat Governor James Blanchard's March 38 percent income tax increase. On January 31, 1984, both seats were won by conservative anti - tax Republicans in landslide victories, with Kirby Holmes winning by a 3 - to - 1 margin and Rudy Nicols by 62 percent. Thus, on February 1, the Michigan Senate moved to Republican control (20 - 18)

While some nineteen other recall drives are underway in Michigan, the fast approaching November election has taken some of the steam out of them, as tax revolt activists plan to field candidates in both the

House and the Senate races

At the same time, Michigan voters will be able to send Governor Blanchard a "message" by approving the so - called "Voter's Choice" Initiative which would require that all state tax increases since 1981 be approved in a statewide referendum. As of mid - March the Initiative had sufficient strength to ensure "ballot status" for November

And the Oregon Taxpayers Union has already collected over half the number of signatures needed by July 5 to put a tought Prop - 13 style initiative on the ballot.

Meanwhile, Florida is bracing itself for one of the toughest tax - limitation proposals in national history. Known as "Proposition 1". the Citizen's Choice Initiative would force all Florida taxes back to 1980 levels with allowance since then and forward of no more than two - thirds the rate of inflation in any single year.

From then on, all subsequent tax and revenue increases would have to be approved by voter referendum by a simple

State economists predict that if Proposition 1 passes, Florida will have to shave state and local spending by as much as 25 percent immediately (\$2.4 billion) and the two - thirds of CPI limitation would mean modest tax burden "cuts" every single year

Patrick McGuigan, editor of the

distinguished Initiative and Referendum Report (I&RR) newsletter, told us: "Proposition 1 is perhaps the toughest tax cut measure ever introduced, and it could be a major factor in the Florida election picture this November.'

I&RR predicted recently that, "this may be one of the most expensive initiative campaigns in Florida history," with Governor Robert Graham (D) planning to raise over \$2 million to try and defeat it.

One Florida reporter told I&RR: "It would be as appropriate to compare Prop 1 to Prop 13 as it would be to compare World War II's B - 17 to the MX missile. Prop 1 is the nuclear bomb of tax limiting.

A powerful voice for the tax rebels is Jule Herbert, president of the National Taxpayers Legal Fund (NTLF) a public interest law firm that has been able to help the Florida referendum survive court challenges. Herbert told I&RR in an interview this winter that "the notion (we are fighting) that state revenues should increase faster than the rate of inflation that each year's budget should automatically and necessarily be bigger than the previous year's - is a much more radical position than is ours.

While readily admitting that "the tax spenders are always going to be pushing their side very hard," Herbert argued that "the taxpayer has very little option. The only question is: How successful the taxpayer is going to be in protecting his own

Herbert's warnings are borne out in the trend in state and local taxation. From 1977, when the "tax revolt" began, the tax burden dropped from 14.9 to 13.6 percent of personal income in 1981 under repeated referenda attacks. But in 1982 and 1983, this momentum was stopped, and the tax burden at state and local levels began to shoot up again, reaching a seven - high in 1983 at 14.5

At the same time, state and local budget surpluses suddenly began to soar, reaching \$51 billion in 1983, primarily as the result of excessive tax increases in Ohio, Michigan, New York, and Illinois, demonstrating that if voters give the politicians an inch they will take a mile.

percent.

Indeed, despite the dire warnings of the spenders, U.S. state and local revenue surplus levels never dropped below \$30

These new surpluses, combined with conservative California Governor Deukmejian's successful conversion of a billion - dollar deficit in 1983 to a billion dollar surplus in 1984, without any increase in taxes, may have started the taxpayers to thinking revolt again.

As Jule Herbert told I&RR, "I think 1984 is a crucial year." The Democrats obviously think the revolt is over and are running against the Reagan tax cuts. They could be

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"He says he forgot to mention it when we placed the order — but we're going to need technical advisers, spare parts and ammunition."

Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

Our president says we are to conduct a "war" on poverty. What poverty? What are riches? Do they consist of things that are produced? Or are they made up of

Each of us has a billion dollars. None of us has any food, clothing, shelter, transportation, insurance or anything else. Are we rich?..that little mental exercise should show us that wealth consists of what we can produce and not

Now, about the war on poverty. Perhaps we'd all best trying going to work and producing a little more for the same money we are presently getting.

Editorial, March 7, 1964

Paul Harvey

New idea for thrifty shoppers

I attended the openings of two "shopping centers" recently Nieman - Marcus opened a grand new store on Chicago's "magnificent mile" and

opening - evening shopping was by invitation only This country boy, disguised in a black tie,

escorted his Angel through the golden doors and across marble floors under crystal chandeliers and the gleaming everything was really something. On the first floor three bars serving and

three bands playing. On the second floor, luscious salads - help

vourself Next floor up a lavish entree buffet - help Top floor, a spectular array of desserts.

And then I stopped to price a man's shirt which I thought looked nice. \$145!

Then I realized who was paying for all

This is not said critically nor disrespectfully nor without appreciation for this method of merchandising I like it. I wish I could afford it

But there is an alternative - spawned in Oklohama and Texas and spreading It's called "off - price retailing.

Within three years a dozen have burst into

These are full - size sheltered shopping malls but - in a no - gingerbread building in a low - overhead area - able to sell name brand merchandise - sometimes for half the price. And shirts for one - tenth that price!

Recently I traveled to Plano Texas (suburban Dallas) to dedicate the newest of the OUTLET MALLS OF AMERICA

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encourage shoppers to drive the extra mile.

Texan Barry Tapp says, "This fills the wide gap between the unbranded strays and the parade paliminos, between the discout store and the super fancy facade.

Many manufacturers and conventional retailers are now converting to outlet malls: Melville, Zayre Corporation, Dayton -Hudson, F.W. Woolworth and U.S. Shoe.

As sophisticated shoppers become even more sophisticated - and recognize that shopping in an atmosphere emphasizing elegance and opulence they've been paying for a lot of things they can't take home.

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yourself

Anthony Harrigan

Grace report required reading

Liberals in Congress, plus some people who should know better, say that the only way to cut the colossal federal budget is to raise taxes. Putting an even heavier burden on the backs of the taxpayers is what passes for wisdom in Washington these days - even in the office of the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Prof. Martin Feldstein of Harvard. Happily, the President of the U.S. isn't buying this establishment "wisdom." He opposes new taxation.

Why is that? Perhaps the answer is that he has read the report he commissioned - the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control. This survey, directed by J. Peter Grave, one of the nation's leading businessmen, describes how to achieve reductions in federal spending.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Grace Commission survey is the fact that it was done without any cost to the public, Businesses footed the entire \$75 million bill. That in itself is extraordinary

It would be helpful if President Reagan insisted that Dr. Feldstein sit down in his office and read the Grace Commission report cover to cover. It's too bad that the taxpayers can't compel the tax - and - spend

coalition in Congress to do the same thing.

The March 9 issue of National Review features an article by Edward Meadows which describes in considerable detail what the Grace Commission found and recommended. It found, he said, that "the budget can be cut by \$424 billion, right now, in the span of three short years, without eliminating needed services." If these cuts were made, he noted, "the deficit would shrink to \$135 billion in 1985 and \$62.6 billion in 1995.

If one listens to liberals in Congress or on television, one hears a familiar litany: federal spending can't be cut, except for national defense spending, which the liberals say must be cut. The members of the Grace Commission give chapter and verse, however, on where cuts can be made and should be made in justice to the taxpayers. The proposed cuts range from half a million dollars to \$59 billion

As Ronald Reagan said in his first election campaign, waste is to be found everywhere in the federal government. The Grace Commission documented this. It found that the Health and Human Services Dept. has been paying Medicare benefits to 8,500 dead people. It also discovered that the Minority

Business Development Agency used part of a \$4 million grant to rent a townhouse and two cars for its executives. It pointed out that the federal government spends money on such items as a pamphlet entitled "How To Serve Nuts."

Mr. Meadows cites some of the big ticket items. For example, he says that government pensions are twice as generous as private ones, "and military pensions are 600 percent higher than those in the private sector." These pensions are sweetened by lavish cost of living increases, such that between 1977 and 1981, civil service pension pay rose by 50 percent.

One hundred and sixty top - ranking

business executives worked on the Grace Commission survey. They came up, in Mr. Meadows' words, with "2,478 ways to cut the deficit." Their plan preserves essential

government services, including very substantial help for the poor. The survey, however, is a blueprint for eliminating waste and fraud

It's shocking that every member of Congress isn't using the Grace Commission survey as a guide in discussions on the federal deficit. It most assuredly is possible to deal with the deficit by reducing federal expenditures, instead of hitting the American people with more taxes.

Bits of history

In 1685, composer Johann Sebastian Bach

was born in Eisenach, Germany. In 1891, a marriage in Kentucky ended the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys.

In 1916, Frank Marshall of New York took on 105 other chess players in Washington, winning 82 games, losing eight and playing 15 to a draw

In 1939, Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli, the

Vatican Secretary of State, was elected

Pope, taking the name Pius XII. In 1968, President Richard Nixon gave Harry Truman the White House grand piano from the Truman years, and the former president told Nixon: "Mighty nice of you."

In 1972, the Supreme Court said states may not set one-year residence as a requirement for voting.

star Barbara Streisand after awarding her Paris Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

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Nuclear fuel delay predicted

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commissioon official says the owners of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant will be nine to 12 months late in loading radioactive fuel in the project's first reactor, a delay that could be

Figures provided recently by the utility show the delay could add between \$550 million and \$730 million to the plant's estimated \$3.89 billion price tag.

Officials said if the forecast is correct, the first reactor will not begin operation until late 1985 or early 1986. Utility officials are still saying operations will begin in early 1985.

The prediction was made by Thomas A. Ippolito, an NRC executive who was appointed last week to head a special NRC task force that will examine licensing issues posed by Comanche Peak, located near Glen

Ippolito said the forecast was a preliminary assessment reached after three days of meetings with plant officials this week. He said an official prediction based on more detailed research should be issued within a month

The forecast marks the second time in four months that the NRC has revised its estimate of when fuel loading is likely to occur.

At the end of November, the NRC said it expected the fuel to be loaded between this July and September. The estimate was seven to nine months later than the prediction of the utility, which was anticipating fuel loading in December. In December, the utility changed its estimate to midyear.

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services at the plant, said officials of the Texas Utilities Generating co., the consortium of six utilities that own the plant, told NRC officials Monday they are running six to eight weeks behind the schedule that would have allowed fuel loading in July.

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Sam Schmidt said he still hopes that fuel loading will occur between July and September and said plant officials will be submitting additional information to the NRC in an attempt to persuade them to revise their

The earlier construction forecast is important to the utility because the company is pressing the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing board to recommend issuance of an operating license for the plant as soon as

Schmidt said it would be premature to speculate on whether the project's prize estimate will go up. The \$3.89 billion estimate, made in December, was the sixth increase since the original estimate of \$779 million in 1974

Last fall, plant officials estimated the plant's price will go up \$2 million fo reach day of delay in loading fuel. In adding \$450 million to their previous estimate in December, they boosted the price by \$2.47 million for each day of the projected six-month delay.

Ippolito said the NRC's prediction was based on a large amount of unfinished insulation work, paitinig and pre-operational testing, as well as a delay in correcting almost 9,000 construction defects.

Ippolito made his announcement during a

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New IRS computer link worries lawyers

DALLAS (AP) -Consumers' rights advocates say they are worried by a computer link between the Internal Revenue Service and a Dallas County data base.

A computer in the IRS offices at the Earle Cabell Federal Building on Wednesday went "on line" with a computer at the Dallas County Courthouse.

Dallas Civil Liberties Union president Stan Weinberg told the Dallas Times Herald that members of his group have decided to look into the linkup, which they fear could lead to constitutionally prohibited invasions of privacy and have a "chilling effect" on voter registration.

But IRS officials say there is no difference between a five-block walk to the county courthouse, where the agency previously got publicly available information on property values and voter registration, and instant access to the computer.

They predict a cost savings of \$167,000 a year by using the computer linkup to track delinquent taxpayers in a 143-county area of Texas.

Dallas County Judge Frank Crowley, who led the county commissioners in a unanimous vote last month approving the IRS computer connection, said the debate

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"has gotten a little beyond "If it's information the IRS is going to glean the hard way or the easy way, why not make it cheaper for the

taxpayers?" Crowley said. IRS spokeswoman Marlene Gaysek said the information available through the computer linkup would be property ownership and tax records; the name and address of motor vehicle owners and the make, year and weight of that vehicle, and the name and address of

Dallas County commissioners decided against letting the IRS get the dates of birth, Social Security numbers and tolephone numbers of voters, which are also included in registration files, although that information is still available to IRS agents who request it at the county courthouse in person.

every registered voter.

Crowley said all the information is currently available to any member of the public, and \$2-a-precinct printouts of the voting records, particularly, "is information every Democratic or Republican precinct chairman has in his hands

"That's exactly the point," Mrs. Gaysek said. "We would

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like to be treated like anybody else. We've been getting it anyway; we've even accessed the information on the county's computer terminals" at the

When the IRS sent letters to

officials in 143 counties in North Texas requesting access to any computerized public records, 80 counties agreed, Mrs. Gaysek said.

She said the agency is about

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80 counties, 21 of which have already agreed to the idea.

The IRS temporarily withdrew the suggestion after Tarrant County to sign a contract with a commissioners turned it major data service company

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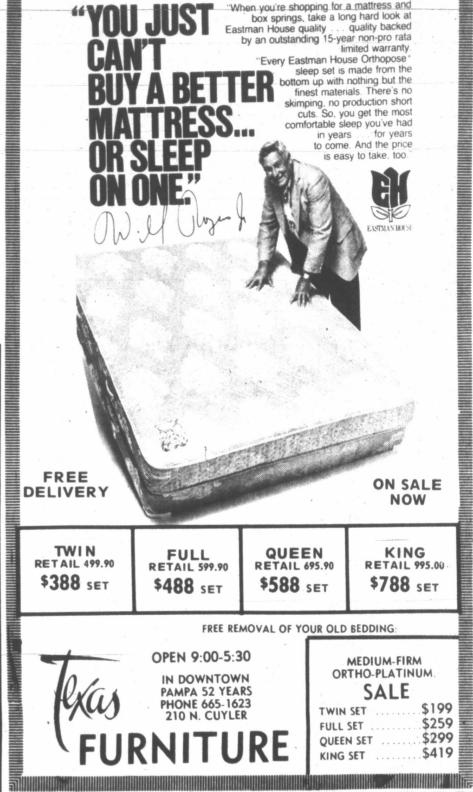
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Woman sought in shooting of men

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A statewide bulletin has been issued for a woman who police say went on a shooting spree — killing one man and wounding two others - after a bar patron mistakenly took her bar stool.

The woman was armed and already had been facing an aggravated assault charge in connection with an attack on a police officer, authorities

The shootings began at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the former cab driver — called a "tough hombre" by witnesses - returned to her stool and found Air Force Lt. Nolan Horton sitting there. detective Billy Hook said.

Bartender Robert Rios, 22, offered her another bar stool, but she pulled a revolver from her purse, put the gun next to Horton's head and pulled the trigger, Hook said. She then fired at Rios. grazing the side of his head.

witnesses said.

Horton, 32, was listed in critical condition late Wednesday at Medical Center Hospital, while Rios was said to be in good condition.

Dead was Allen Knight, 45, who was shot in his home in Live Oak, a San Antonio suburb. Investigators said the

woman, who had not been charged, apparently drove to Knight's house immediately after leaving the bar.

He was shot once in the

head about 15 minutes after Live Oak police questioned him concerning the woman's whereabouts. Hook said.

The license plate of her car had been traced to Knight's address, he said

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By ROBERT GLASS

Associated Press Writer HARLOW, England (AP) - Scientists are testing a special dissolving glass to deliver drugs to the body at a constant rate for any period ranging from a day to 10 years.

The glass is known as controlled release glass, or CRG, because it dissolves at a controlled speed. Its developers say that besides delivering drugs to the body, CRG could be threaded into a tumor to gradually release chemicals that are too lethal for general introduction into the bloodstream

It can also be molded into rods and tubes for use as a structural material in surgery, and already has been used successfully in an operation on a human arthritis patient, according to a scientist involved in the research.

Although any possible use of CRG for human cancer patients is still years away, animal tests are scheduled to begin next month at Harper-Grace Hospital in Detroit.

Instead, the result was a glass that dissolves in water. It had no known use then, but its inventor was unwilling to waste all his effort and continued

components.

to look for applications. "It is a new class of materials," said Cyril Drake, a Standard Telecommunications Laboratories research chemist who discovered the glass and holds 40 patents on its use. "They will dissolve in

and is made in the same way: by melting at high

temperatures. But unlike conventional glass based

It was created in a laboratory fluke in the early

water at a controlled, pre-determined rate - and that really is the key.' For decades, researchers have been trying to develop better ways to deliver drugs into the bloodstream at a constant rate over a long period.

Drake said the first commercial use of CRG probably would be in the animal health field. CRG capsules for supplementing the mineral diets of farm animals should be commercially available within the next 18 months, he said in an interview at his laboratory in Harlow, 25 miles northeast of

1970s, when British scientists were trying to develop an ultra-hard glass for telephone switching Dr. William Powers, director of radiation therapy at Detroit's Grace-Harper Hospital, said he planned to begin testing CRG against animal cancers as soon as he receives a shipment of the

glass, expected by April. 'We are going to put very toxic chemicals in tumors and allow the glass to dissolve in the local region," he told The Associated Press.

He said he thought it would be good in treating prostate cancer, and it would "allow us to give the drug fairly rapidly and get it out of the system quickly too.

Powers said he could not estimate when the treatment might be available to cancer victims, "but we'll find out pretty fast if it doesn't work.

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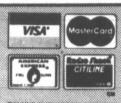
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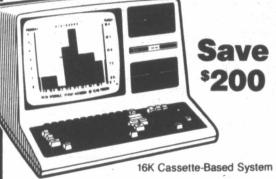
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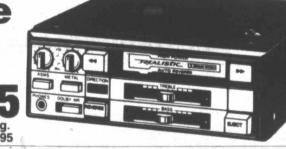
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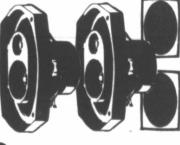
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Am I an old fuddy-duddy or what? (I'm 32.) My daughter, who is 11 and in the sixth grade, insists that she is the only girl in her group who isn't allowed to wear eye makeup, shave her legs and go to the movies with boys unsupervised.

She's right, unfortunately. Most of her friends are allowed those things. It really burns me up that so many parents give their kids so much freedom that those of us who don't are "the bad guys." Everyone keeps telling me that kids are more "mature" these days and do things at a much younger age. Sometimes I wonder if their parents aren't nuts.

We trust our daughter and know that she has a good head on her shoulders, but where is the line drawn? Am I 'really old-fashioned? We had hoped to make her wait to use makeup and shave her legs until she was at least 13, and hold off the boys until she was 14 or 15. But 11? Please help me, Abby. I feel very "old" tonight.

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DEAR OLDIE: Don't blame other parents for caving in when their children pull the old line, "Every-

body else can-why can't I?" (It's not always true.) You are responsible for raising only your childand setting the limits that seem appropriate to you.

Makeup can wait, and so can boys. But a girl who's old enough to be self-conscious about hairy legs should be given an electric shaver and permis-

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point: When somebody asks, "How are you?" isn't it proper to be perfectly truthful about it? If I am fine, I reply, "I am fine, thank you." But if I am ailing, I tell the person that I have a backache or I feel as though I am coming down with something, just getting over the flu, or whatever.

A friend of mine told me I should always say "I'm fine" whether I am or not because nobody really cares-it's just a friendly greeting like "Hello" or "Good morning." Please settle this

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DEAR DIFFERENCE: Generalizations are dangerous (even this one), but usually when people ask 'How are you?" they don't want an organ recital. I once heard a bore defined as "A man who, when you ask him how he is, tells you." The same goes

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hour-another car bumped her from behind, causing her little girl to fall in such a way that the child's eye was impaled on the gearshift! That gearshift went into the child's skull and into her brain. Emergency surgery was performed, but the child died on the operating table.

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than moths away from your clothes! To rid your garments of that mothball odor, put each item into the dryer under air cycle (no heat) for about 10 minutes. Dry each item separately.

-Add a few drops of witch hazel (or your favorite cologne) to the water in your steam iron before you iron. Clothes will smell like spring when you are through.

-Whether you've stored your wardrobe in cartons, shopping bags, cedar chests or grandma's attic, they probably need to be de wrinkled. Hang the garments on the curtain rod in the shower and cover them with plastic dry - cleaning bags. Run the hottest water possible and close the door. Garments will be wrinkle

celebrate Easter

NEW YORK (NEA) Simplicity is the fashion word these days, with cleancut silhouettes and uncluttered detailing. The best Easter outfit will be a suit, and since Easter is late this year, it should be chosen with an eye for summer wardrobes.

Within the boundaries of simplicity, this year's suit can feature a classic blazer. a big-shouldered, oversized jacket, or the unconstructed looks based on sportswear or Japanese influence. An Easter suit can be formal or softly casual.

Tailored, formal suits often come in black and white. Von Aesch for Rod Owens does a white ottoman jacket, long, lean and trimmed in black, with a slim black skirt and black silk shirt. Subtle detailing sneaks in with black stitching rows, accenting the edges of Tahari's white herringbone jacket with its squared padded shoulders, raglan sleeves and shawl collar 'sweeping down to a shaped, buttoned waist. Such suits will go to the office later.

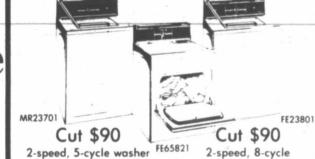
 Many spring suits are all-white linen blends meant for summer wear as well. Cotton blends are also used, such as the white cotton/poly sailcloth, twobutton blazer at Sero, classically tailored to go with a slim skirt eased by a side panel of stitched-down pleats. Sero adds a gray and white pin-striped cotton shirt with white club collar.

In softer suit looks, jackets have rounded shoulders, gentle fit and lingerie detailing such as the white shawl collar on a pink, linen Kodel jacket by M.J. Concepts. The jacket is double-buttoned at the waist and hipbone length to show gathers that ease the skirt.

While tailored suits call for long, lean jackets, soft suits usually have short



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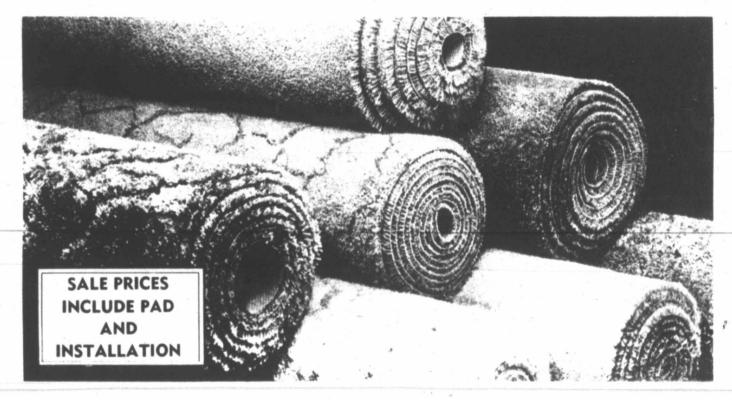
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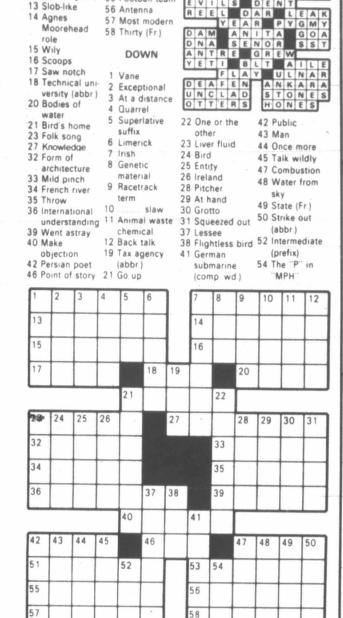
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Diplomacy and tact will have greater impact than aggressiveness today Keep this in mind if you are confronted by a

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should you experience strong urges to serve your fellow man today. by all means do so. Great satisfaction will be derived working

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important self-interests can be promoted today if you do things with a flare. Follow your instincts as a showman, but don't be too flamboyant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't ignore your hunches in finan-cial matters today. Your sixth sense can serve you well when trying to negotiate a bargain. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to relegate your activities to the mental realm today. Projects requiring you to use your imagination will prove the most rewarding.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) In order to generate a flow from a business involvement today, it may be necessary to spend a little seed money. Do

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Conditions in general look hopeful for you today, especialin matters where you are teamed up with another who shares your ideals.

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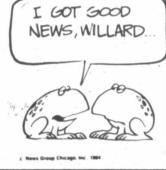


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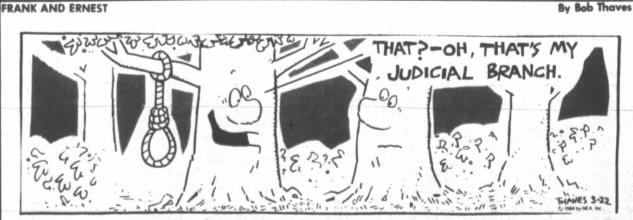


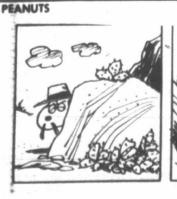
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SETTING A DATE— WBC Super Welterweight Champion Thomas Hearns, left, and WBA Junior Middleweight champ Roberto Duran pose with oversized boxing gloves to promote their June 15 junior

Cowboys' Pearson hurt

middleweight title fight at a site yet to be determined. Duran holds a glove that lists the boxer's nicknames, including his—Manos de Piedra—which translates to "Hands of Stone." (AP Laserphoto)

Food bank to benefit from women's tourney

The Converse Women's Invitational Tournament to benefit the High Plains Food Bank will be today through Saturday in the Amarillo Civic Center.

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DALLAS (AP) - Dallas

Cowboy wide-receiver

Drew Pearson was injured

and his brother Carey

Mark Pearson was killed

early today in a traffic

accident in north Dallas,

Police spokesman Ed

Spencer said Drew

Pearson was driving a

vehicle that went on to the

List first to

finish tour

Steve List of Pampa was

the first bicyclist to finish in

the "Come and See the Stars"

25-mile bicycle tour held last

weekend. The event was

sponsored by The

Flatlanders, a touring and

racing club which has

members from Pampa

Aamrillo and other

Forty-seven riders from

Amarillo, Borger, Canyon, Fritch, Hereford, Lubbock

and Pampa participated, and

received embroidered patches in the League of

American Wheelmen

sanctioned Quarter Century Tour. Last weekend's tour was the first in a four-part

series of tours called, 'America the Beautiful.' The remaining tours will be 50 miles, 62 miles and 100

Three hours were allowed

for the Quarter Century,

which was a loop course beginning at Hollywood and Canyon Expressway in Amarillo. All entrants

finished well inside the time.

finishers: 1. List, 1:02.44; 2.

Tom Hutchinson, Lubbock,

1:02:45; 3. Buddy Essary,

Ribbons were awarded in

age categories listed below: 18 & Under-1. Steve Avampato: 2. Richard Tamplen: 3. Chris Hall. 40 & Over-1. David Lard: 2.

Ted Brandt: 3. Leo Karlin.

Oldest Rider-James

Youngest Rider(tie)-Jerry

Pampa bicyclists

completing the tour were Bruce Belcher, eighth; Tom

Byrd, tenth; Bobby

Schiffman, 18; Fred Venal,

23; Cranz Nichols, 24; Alec

MacGregor, 26; Kelly

Hendrick, 31; Rodney Caldwell, 37; Larry

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umpires clinic March 27-28-29, starting at 7 p.m. in

Persons interested in

umpiring softball games this

summer are urged to attend.

Room 202 of City Hall.

Klienpeter III and Kelly

Lubbock, 1:02.46.

Burton.

Hendrick

The Flatlanders awarded trophies to the top three

panhandle cities.

miles.

police said.

The tournament will

feature eight college basketball teams. There will also be All-Star high school games at 7 p.m. nightly. Other games will be played at noon, 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m. each day of the tournament.

> The High Plains Food Bank is a private, non-profit

shoulder of LBJ freeway in

far north Dallas and hit the

rear of a parked

Pearson, 27, was dead at

the scene and that Drew

Pearson, 33, suffered back

and internal injuries and

was taken to Dallas

Presbyterian Hospital. The

driver of the truck was not

injured.

internal injuries

tractor-trailer truck. Spencer said Carey

organization which receives, stores and distributes food to more than 100 non-profit agencies, including the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels and Good Samaritan.

Seven Pampa area players will be competing in high school all-star games during the tournament. They include Kay Ford and Tina Ford of White Deer, Stephanie Mitchell of Canadian, Traci Smith of Perryton, Karen Strawn of Panhandle, Maria Eck of McLean and Katheleen Koetting of

Groom. All are playing on the East squad.

The tournament tips off at noon today with California-Berkeley (22-7) meeting Western Kentucky (20-9) Other first-round games today are Illinois State (22-6) vs. Clemson (19-9), 2 p.m.; Vanderbilt (20-9) vs. Utah (19-9), 4 p.m.; and UT-Chatanooga (24-4) vs. Oklahoma City (21-7), 9 p.m.

The tourney will continue Friday and Saturday. The finals are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Youth bowling roundup

Hospital spokesman Bill Mays said Pearson is in satisfactory condition with Spencer said the officer making the report said Pearson was driving a 1984 Dodge Daytona at an unsafe speed and that the truck was parked on the shoulder with its flasher

knocking down the pins this week. Dale Sanders bowled a 170 game, Mark Pulse 195, Kyle Clark 158. Chris Hazle 180. John Thomas 179. John Hazle 157. Susie Steiner 150. Patti Proctor 164 and Perry Moose 166. Troy Moore had high series for the week, a 150-153-167-470

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Girls' high game and high series was Tammy Parsley's 105-92-95-292. Other outstanding games were by Tim Miller 138, Steve Miller 66 (duplicate) David Futch 136, Matthew Hamon 134 and Danny Stokes 136. Chad Miller joined the league this week and qualified for a patch with his first game. Chad is 8 years old and set a

Junior bowlers were really

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NCAA Midwest

It's all gravy for DePaul coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) - At the end of a trail spanning 42 collegiate basketball seasons at the same school, Ray Meyer insists he's going to go out with a smile.

"Even though it's my last time around, I'm having a ball. It's all gravy," venerable DePaul coach told reporters Wednesday by telephone. "These young kids have exceeded my expectations. I figure that even if we lose, they've given me a fantastic year.

Meyer's team, of course, isn't expected to lose when it faces Wake Forest in Friday night's second game of the Midwest NCAA regional semifinals at the Arena

But the 70-year-old coach of the nation's, fourth-ranked team is taking nothing for granted against the 19th-rated Demon Deacons. Neither, for that matter, is Coach Guy Lewis of No. 5 Houston, which will take on 16th-rated Memphis State in the other semifinal.

DePaul's record, 27-2, tops the Midwest field as a tribute to the man who has advanced the Chicago school into the NCAA tournament a seventh time in the last nine years.

The Blue Demons, who were knocked off three times in a row in preliminary rounds, cleared that hurdle last Sunday with a 75-61 triumph over Illinois State.

Now their challenge is an opponent which shared third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Meyer said he anticipates no slowdown by Wake Forest, 22-8, despite a disparity in team quickness and bench depth favoring DePaul. 'I don't see them holding

the ball or playing a half-court game as such. They're a running ballclub,' the coach said. "I know quite a bit about them. I have four or five films."

Meyer said is concerned, however, by the combination defenses the Deacon Demons are apt to throw at his young

"They go into that trap and

drop right back into that 1-3-1. We don't want to stop and get out of our offense." the coach said. "I think that maybe did something this morning (in practice) that may help us solve that problem.

It is an opportunity for the Blue Demons, to present their coach with a school-record 28th victory in one season.

"I think their quickness is most effective at the defensive end of the court. The fact that they held their opponents to 41 percent shooting gives us concern," Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy said. "Their explosiveness on the offensive board causes us

Mavericks slip by Hawks, 102-101

DALLAS (AP) - Rolando Blackman didn't get what he wanted, but he got just what the Dallas Mavericks needed. His off-balance shot between two Atlanta Hawks with two seconds left gave the Mavericks a 102-101 victory, but Blackman was looking for a foul.

"I went up with my elbows extended looking for contact," said Blackman, whose 30 points led both teams in Wednesday's victory. "But nobody touched me so I just tried to follow through and get it into the rim as soft as I could

The 10-foot shot rattled against the backboard and

rim before dropping into the net, giving Dallas, 37-32, its fifth win in nine games. But the Mavericks, who lost an early 9-point edge and trailed 97-91 with four minutes to play, did not look good

winning it. "We really didn't play well enough to win tonight," said Dallas Coach Dick Motta, whose team was

out-rebounded 39-38 and outshot despite the fact that Atlanta played all but 10 minutes without 7-1 center Tree Rollins, who left with a sore knee.

"But we've lost about six heartbreakers like that this season, so I guess things have

a way of evening out," he The Hawks, who got 27

points from Dan Roundfield. missed a chance to go up by three with 13 seconds left when guard Johnny Davis missed a 15-footer over Blackman.

"It was a good war between two good teams, one fighting for the playoffs the other, fighting for a division title. said Atlanta coach Mike Fratello.

The Hawks are currently seventh-place team in an eight-team race for the Eastern Conference playoffs with 10 games to play while Dallas is one-and-a-half

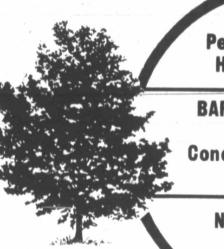
games behind Midwest Division leading Utah Jazz with 13 games left.

On Dallas' final shot, Motta said he just wanted to "get the ball to a guard and create. get a decent shot.

Aguirre, who had 25 for Dallas inbounded the ball to Blackman who was quickly doubled teamed by guards Mike Glenn and Davis. But the 6-6 guard faked both men into the air, then made the

"I don't know if there is any better way to play him defensively than we did, said Fratello





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PAMPA MVP—— Coyle Winborn (left) during the Pampa Harvester Basketball was named the Most Valuable Player for Banquet. Winborn, a 6-7 senior, was the Pampa Harvesters during the 1983-84 recently named the top college basketball prospect in Texas by the Dallas News.

Dent overcomes culture shock

Therefore, Dent has placed

three run homer that won the

AL East title and his 1978

MVP trophy, behind him and

looked at building a new

"I spent six pretty good

ears over there and I don't

have any bitter feelings at

all," he said. "I enjoy playing

against them now because

Dent learned to enjoy the

'My roommate (Bill Stein)

local customs--most of them.

got me out there and showed

they are the Yankees.'

tradition with the Rangers.

(AP) - Coming from the glitter of the New York Yankees where he was a World Series hero to the Texas Rangers forced Bucky Dent to make adjustments. He had to learn to tolerate

country-western music in the dressing room and roommate Bill Stein taught him the

But it took awhile to feel down-home. "It's a big difference when

you go from a town like New York where for five years you are right in the thick of things and come to a ball club like Texas that really hasn't challenged for a division in a long time," Dent said.

"I think a player has to be able to accept the changes. In today's time, you could be with one club today and gone tomorrow for actually no reason. Players have to gear themselves to possibly being

me how to two-step," Dent said. "I kind of like that. But I don't do Skol. I don't go for all that spitting. Dent likes the relaxed

atmosphere of the Rangers

traded in their careers and going to some place that is crisis-per-minute Yankees. totally different from where

"It's been one of my best spring camps in a long time as far as doing your work real quick and getting it over with his Yankee past, including his think that's the way it

> Although the Rangers faded in the second half of last season after leading the AL West at the All-Star break. Dent didn't see the season as a washout.

> "I think we lost 58 games by two or less runs and that's pretty good ball," Dent said. 'We've got good pitching and outstanding defense. We just didn't score a lot of runs.

"It put a lot of pressure on our defense and our bullpen. This year, they've acquired Gary Ward in the off-season and hopefully we'll put more runs on the board and not lose so many close ball games.

NFL meetings

Charges put on auction block

would not be penalized.

HONOLULU (AP) -Another National Football League club, the San Diego Chargers, is expected to be put up for sale, the Colts apparently will stay in Baltimore, and Mark Gastineau's "sack dance" is now against the rules.

The news Wednesday ranged from franchises to five-vard penalties as the NFL owners held their third day of winter meetings.

A league source told The Associated Press that two announcements regarding franchises would be made today - Eugene Klein placing his Chargers on the auction block, and Robert Irsay saying he would not move his Colts.

Already during the week-long meetings, the sale of the Dallas Cowbovs was approved by the owners, and the proposed sale of the Denver Broncos - pending the owners' approval - was announced. Meanwhile, the club

officials adopted a new playing rule that will make 'prolonged, excessive or premediated celebration by individual players or groups' during games an infraction that will draw a five-yard penalty

That rule, one of several adopted, will penalize such displays as Gastineau's 'sack dance' and the Washington Redskins' "Fun Bunch" celebrations.

competition committee, said spiking the ball and other such "spontaneous acts"

The rule falls under unsportsmanlike conduct, but will carry the five-yard penalty rather than the 15 handed out for flagrant taunting

Only two clubs, the Redskins and the Colts voted against the rule

Another proposal, to have an additional game official monitor instant replays on controversial calls and instanteously correct them, was voted down.

Shula said, however, that the league plans to further study the proposal by having some trial runs without actually changing calls.

On the expected franchise actions, the league source said that Klein hopes to sell the Chargers to someone from San Diego, keeping ownership local.

Cited as reasons for Klein's decision were his health and the "seller's market." brought to light by the \$70 million figure paid for the Broncos, and the \$80 million for the Cowboys, which included a 65-year lease on Texas Stadium.

Klein, who has suffered two heart attacks in two years, headed a group which bought the team from Barron Hilton end zone in 1966 for 10 million.

In the Colts' situation, Irsay Miami Coach Don Shula, a has held discussions with member of the NFL's interests in Phoenix and

Pampa defeats Perryton in dual tennis matches

defeated Perryton, 12-4, in a recent dual match.

Pampa boys swept all their singles matches while Pampa girls won three of five

matches. Winning for the Pampa boys were Soli Mohan (8-3), Chris Starnes (8-3), Arcadio Rivera (8-5), Reagan Eddins (8-2), Trent Sellars (8-6) and

James Thompson (8-5). Doubles winners were

Pampa High tennis teams Mohan-Starnes (6-3, 6-2), and Eddins-Rivera (6-2, 6-1)

Winners in the girls' division were Stephanie Trollinger (8-2), Kelly Welborn (8-1) and Becky Pontious (8-0).

Trollinger and Valerie Werley won their doubles match, 6-0, 6-1.

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to one of those cities.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The visit by Francois Mitterrand, the Socialist president of France, to the United States this week is expected to underscore France's strong support for U.S. leadership of the western alliance despite differences over economic policies, Central America and the Middle East.

"What matters is that when it counts, we can count on them," a senior U.S. official

On his first full day of an eight-day visit. Mitterrand today was meeting with President Reagan at the White House. addressing a joint session of Congress and being honored at a state dinner.

The Mitterrand visit is viewed here as a key event in a series of trans-Atlantic

meetings intended, one official said, to 'demonstrate and reflect alliance cohesion' in economic and political policies.

These meetings, culminating with the annual summit of industrialized democracies in London in June, include a meeting of NATO foreign ministers in Washington in May and the meeting of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris in April.

Reagan recently has met with the top governmental leaders of West Germany, Portugal, Austria and Ireland

Although Mitterrand was in the United States for the Williamsburg economic summit last May and has been in Washington for short working visits, his arrival here Wednesday evening marked the first state

visit by a French president since President Giscard D'Estaing visited in 1976.

Although relations between Paris and Washington have been marked in recent years by spats over such issues as cooperation by French corporations in the building of a Soviet natural gas pipeline to Western Europe, the U.S. official who briefed reporters at the White House, said that at the moment there are "remarkably few controversies."

He said Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz will almost certainly want to explore with Mitterrand the failure this week of the members of the European Economic Community to reach agreement on

agricultural pricing policies. The French government reportedly has differed from Washington over the U.S. decision to withdraw the Marines from Lebanon and other Middle East policies. Two years ago Mitterrand was sharply critical of U.S. policies in Central America.

"We don't expect the French to see all of these regional issues precisely as we do." said the U.S. official who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified by name.

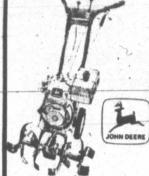
Mitterrand ends his round of meetings with top U.S. officials here on Friday and then goes on to a cross-country tour with stops in Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Galesburg, Ill.; Pittsburgh; and New York

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Scientists arguing about how to develop space weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) - A year after President Reagan outlined his vision of a space-age defense against Soviet nuclear attack, scientists are still arguing whether it is a "Star Wars" pipedream leading the world to disaster or to the end of

a 30-year-old atomic stalemate. A group of distinguished physicists came to the first conclusion in a report issued Wednesday, arguing that the administration should pursue arms control rather than "this illusion." The private group, the Union of Concerned

Scientists, has been critical of Reagan in past years. But Dr. George Keyworth, Reagan's science adviser, said recently, "it's worth pursuing. Our research is at an early stage and may come to nothing. But if we find something, we (the United States and the Soviet Union) could get away from these loaded guns we're pointing at each other

Officially, the Pentagon calls the project "Strategic Defense Initiative" and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger bridles when critics call it "Star Wars" after the popular movie featuring futuristic weapons.

However, official Pentagon budget documents recently submitted to Congress show that one part of the research, dealing with a weapon known as the electromagnetic gun, has been named "Project JEDI." The Jedi Knights, possessors of

"the Force," were the good guys in "Star Wars."

Reagan, in a March 23, 1983 speech, called for scientific research into a defensive shield which change military strategy from offense to defense and could "give us the means of rendering these nuclear weapons obsolete

The existing concept is "deterrence," the three-decade old doctrine which holds that the nuclear stalemate exists because both know a first strike would not destroy enough weapons to eliminate a devastating counter-attack by the other side.

The Union of Concerned Scientists study, written by a group of eminent physicists which included Nobel laureate Hans Bethe, said none of the current defensive systems being studied, such as various types of lasers, will work to make existing weapons useless and, even if they did, the systems could be easily defeated by steps the Soviets might take.

The Pentagon has proposed spending about \$3 billion in the next fiscal year and the program will cost at least \$26 billion through 1989 without any assurance that a deployable system can be developed. Pentagon officials have told Congress in

But Keyworth disputed that figure, saying, "I cannot conceive of how anybody can estimate the cost" because "we have no idea yet of what it will look like.

However, backers of a plan known as High Frontier continue. to push for their system, which would station 432 killer satellites in orbit, each armed with 40 to 50 rockets capable of knocking down Soviet missiles

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