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Nation's economy gains more steam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy, which roared back last year from a steep recession, picked up even more steam as 1984 began, the government reported today. Through March, the economy was growing at an estimated annual rate of 7.2 percent

Today's Commerce Department report portrayed an economy so strong it continues to confound experts who have been forecasting slower growth. Many pundits' growth estimates had been 5 to 6 percent for the first three months of the year.

The department not only projected growth of 7.2 percent for the first quarter but revised the growth rate for the final three months of 1983 upward once again — to 5 percent.

The department had originally put fourth quarter growth at 4.5 percent as measured by the gross national production, after adjusting for inflation. The GNP is the nation's total output of goods and services.

The revision in the fourth quarter boosted real GNP growth for all of 1983

to 3.4 percent. It had been originally put at 3.3 percent and compared to a decline in real GNP of 1.9 percent in 1982, when the country was mired in the

The GNP report was certain to stir fears in the financial community that the Federal Reserve Board may move to tighten credit to prevent the economy from overheating. The stock market plunged Monday after banks raised their prime lending rate to 11.5 percent. the first upward revision since August.

Many experts fear that the Fed will also move to raise interest rates in an effort to cool the economy down.

The Commerce Department attributed the strong GNP growth in the still-unfinished first quarter to 'substantial increases" in both final sales and inventory building by businesses.

The report showed inflation also picking up again. Prices, as measured by the GNP price index, are expected to rise 5.1 percent in the January-March period compared to a 4.2 percent rise in

the fourth quarter.

The estimate of GNP growth for January-March is subject to substantial revision as more information is gathered, but the so-called "flash" estimate provides a good idea of the direction the economy is headed.

The 7.2 percent growth rate for the first quarter would compare to a 2.6 percent increase a year ago as the recovery was beginning, a 9.7 percent growth rate in the spring quarter and a 7.6 percent growth rate in the third quarter last year

When the fourth quarter growth rate was originally put at 4.5 percent, many economists said this signaled the beginning of slower, more sustainable growth while the most pessimistic analysts said the recovery might soon fizzle out

But a string of upbeat reports on business activity in January and February signaled that the economy was moving along at an even stronger pace than it had at the end of 1983



Broader Meese inquiry urged

General William French Smith is under pressure to broaden his inquiry and include all the dealings that have cast controversy over Edwin Meese III and in the view of some — already doomed his chance of becoming attorney general.

Meese says Smith's inquiry - to determine whether a special prosecutor is needed - is limited to his "inadvertent" failure to report an interest-free \$15,000 loan to his wife.

But sources said late Monday the inquiry would focus on the full facts and circumstances of the loan from a man who, along with is wife, later got a federal job

The sources, discussing the case on condition they not be identified, said the inquiry could be expanded quickly to include other financial transactions and even Meese's statements on what he

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knew about the receipt of Carter campaign materials by the 1980 Reagan campaign

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Meese's chief critic on the committee, said if the Justice Department limits its inquiry, it would be a "totally inadequate"

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., ranking Democrat on the committee, said he "assumed" the Justice Department is not limiting the inquiry to just the \$15,000 loan

Congressional sources said Monday that a letter to Smith is being drafted by some Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, asking for a broader investigation and a free rein for the special prosecutor, if one is named.

They said if Smith decides to ignore the other issues about Meese raised since his nomination, the letter will be sent - and key Republicans will be asked to sign it

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., told reporters, "Both the Republicans and the Democrats are getting very, very nervous about voting (on the nomination)

doesn't help.

There are too many hazy questions

out there." Leahy said "It would take a Pampa takes top honors in one-act play contest

Drama students at Pampa High School took top honors at District 1-4A zone competition Monday at Amarillo College.

Pampa's entry. "The Small World of Milly McIvor" by Ronald Burke. will advance to the district one - act play contest Thursday at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.



Between the hours of 6:15 and 8:45 a.m. on March 1, 1984, a burglary occurred at 1705 Coffee. An unknown person or persons entered the residence by breaking out a window in the rear of the house

When these intruders left, they took a 13-inch Bohsei brand color television, a 12-inch Singer black and white television and jewelry boxes containing a large amount of jewelry including two small Eastern Star rings and silver and turquoise bracelets and necklaces.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or

persons responsible for this crime. If you have information about this burlary or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by

calling 669-2222 The board of directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community by offering rewards for other crimes not in this announcement. Call Pampa Crime Stoppers at 669-2222

Canyon High School, which entered the play "Scapino," will also advance to district competition Other contestants were Borger and Dumas High schools

Set at the turn - of - the - century. The Small World of Milly McIvor. deals with two men on their way to a baseball game. One rips his pants and they duck into Milly McIvor's store, where a number of interesting things happen

Susan Graves, who played the store clerk Lucy, was named Best Actress at the competion.

Deidra Degner, who played Millie McIvor and David McKnight and Al Buchanan, who played the two baseball players, were named to the zone All - Star Cast. Kim Gross, who played one of the townspeople. received honorable mention for her role. Also in the cast were David Alexander and Marnie Bell, who played townspeople.

Levelland, Lubbock Estacedo. Brownfield and Lubbuck Dunbar competed in the south zone competition Monday. The winner of that competition will meet Pampa and Canyon in district competition

According to Pampa drama instructor and play director Nannette Kelton, this will be the second year Pampa will advance to district.

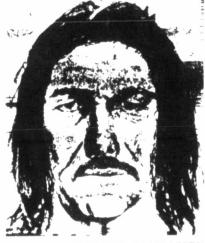
"Last year we took our zone and went on to district, 'she said. "That was the first time since I've been here that we have advanced to district.

She explained that in the past, the district was not broken down into Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd

of West Virginia, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said he had been "originally inclined" to vote for Meese but now intends to vote against the White House counselor

Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said he didn't think the inquiry would have any immediate serious effect on Meese's chances, but obviously the preliminary inquiry

It was understood that Smith would make a decision on whether a special prosecutor should be appointed in a few weeks. Larry Speakes, the deputy White House press secretary, said he thought President Reagan was willing to wait several months, if necessary. for Meese's confirmation.



COUNTERFEITER'S COMPOSITE — Do you know this man? Police released this composite drawing of one of two white men suspected of passing more than a dozen counterfeit \$10 bills to at least three Pampa businesses since Thursday. Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said today he thinks the phony bill passers have left town, but more of the counterfeit tens may continue showing up. He said local residents stuck with bogus bills in change could innocently or deliberately dump the worthless currency, which could keep the bills floating around town a while longer. The chief said a Lubbock secret service agent called to head up the investigation of the funny money will be delayed from arriving here until Thursday.

arraignment here Monday in connection with a charge Photo by Cathy Spaulding) of kidnapping Police say Dominguez and a Los Kidnapped girl still missing BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer Police still have found no trace of a 15 - year - old Pampa girl who police say was kidnapped from her Pampa home Sunday afternoon, but one of two suspects charged in the case was arraigned here on Monday

Bertha Rodriquez, of 1056 Varnon Dr., and the girl's ex - boyfriend. Francisco Cordova Unsuela, 22, of Los Angeles, have vanished after the abducted the girl shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, police said

Unsuela's suspected partner in the alleged kidnapping. Armando Dominguez, 36, of Dumas, was arrested in Dumas about four hours after the girl's family watched two men take her away in a pickup truck

Pampa police returned Dominguez from Dumas on Monday. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge arraigned the Dumas man on a charge of kidnapping shortly before 5 p.m. Bond was set at \$25,000 Police have said Dominguez owns the pickup used in the alleged abduction, in which he was alone when Dumas police arrested him in connection with the Pampa kidnapping warrant

KIDNAPPING SUSPECT - Pampa police officer Angeles man kidnapped a 15 - year - old Pampa girl Susan Ortega removes the handcuffs on Armando Sosa from her home on Sunday. Justice of the Peace Margie Dominguez at the 36 - year - old Dumas man's Prestidge set Dominguez's bond at \$25,000. (Staff

Police said that Domiguez has

declined to talk about the incident Police Chief JJ Ryzman today repeated the earlier frustration that authorities have no leads to the present whereabouts of Unsuela and his alleged victim, though Ryzman said he believes the couple is still in the state.

Police investigator Ken Neal has said Unsuela apparently has a criminal crush on his former teenage girlfriend. He said the family told police through an interpreter that the man has abducted the girl twice before. In the previous incidents, both since 1982, the suspect drove the girl

to Juarez, Mexico, Neal said The Rodriquez girl was returned unharmed on both previous occasions. and the family didn't file complaints in connection with the earlier incidents, the police investigator said

Neal said police had trouble sorting out what had happened Sunday afternoon, because the victim's relatives don't speak English and because it was unknown whether the girl left with Unsuela voluntarily.

Police said the unwelcome former boyfriend knocked on the door of the Rodriguez home and asked to speak to the girl. She went outside. The next thing the family members saw when they looked out a window was the girl

blue Ford pickup. The family members insisted that the girl had been kidnapped. But since none saw a weapon or any force used, Neal said, police were initially reluctant to file charges. Once police broke through the language barrier; however, a witness told them that Unsuela had grabbed the crying girl by the wrist and pulled her into the pickup.

Police said they learned that Unsuela had worked in the Pampa area about four months ago, but L.A. remains his last known address.

Illinois showdown to determine which candidate has upper hand

primary to date, the showdown in Illinois between Gary Hart and Walter F. Mondale could determine who has the upper hand in the long fight still to come for the Democratic presidential

For the third man in the race, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Illinois is another step along the road toward what he calls "peer politics" — demonstrating enough voter support and winning enough national convention delegates to influence the outcome of a close race that he cannot realistically expect to

A victory for Hart in today's Illinois presidential preferential balloting

would provide convincing evidence that he can sustain his swift rise in the public opinion polls, as well as show that his "new ideas" candidacy is potent enough to overturn Mondale's vaunted organization in the first big industrialized state at stake Illinois is where Mondale originally hoped to clinch the nomination, and his campaign has devoted an enormous amount of attention to the state.

A Hart triumph would also put a severe crimp in the comeback that Mondale is claiming, one that flourished over the weekend with a primary victory in Puerto Rico and caucus triumphs in Michigan and for Hart would give him momentum going into industrial state primaries in the next three weeks - Connecticut next Tuesday. New York on April 3 and Pennnsylvania on April 10.

A total of 476 delegates is at stake in those three primaries, and despite his stunning rise, Hart still trails Mondale in delegates, 514 to 286, with 1,967 needed for the nomination.

Whatever the outcome in the preferential vote in Illinois, Mondale will pad his delegate lead. He is favored to do well in electing delegates in Illinois, but also is heavily favored to win caucuses in his home state of

Senate ready to vote on prayer amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of talk, the Senate is ready to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment that would overturn the Supreme Court's 22-year prohibition against government-sanctioned, spoken prayer in public schools, with both sides predicting an extremely close vote.

Opponents of the school prayer amendment predicted they would be able to block passage of the measure, which requires two-thirds majority or 67 votes if all 100 members of the

Senate vote And, despite a last-minute lobbying effort, President Reagan appeared to have gained few converts to support the proposal that he has made a major

re-election campaign issue. Senate leaders scheduled a final yes-or-no vote on the proposal for 3 p.m.

Even if the proposal wins passage in the Republican-led Senate, its fate in the Democratic-controlled House seemed uncertain.

"It's still to be won or lost. We may not know until we vote." said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. R-Tenn., who has been an active sponsor of the amendment. "There still aren't enough votes to win and there still aren't enough votes to lose."

Despite an intensive weekend lobbying effort by the president, Baker said that only one or two additional votes had been picked up. However, enough undecided senators remained to tip the balance in either direction.

Baker and other supporters claimed. Sen Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., leader of the anti-amendment forces in the

Senate, told reporters: "I think it's going to be close, but I don't think the president is going to succeed

The president on Monday invited 20 senators to the White House to lobby personally on behalf of the amendment But only four of the senators showed up, and two of them - Baker and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., had already announced their support.

Of the other two, both Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are opponents of the measure.

To become part of the Constitution. the amendment would require approval of two-thirds of those voting in each house of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states.

At the outset of the prayer debate, Senate leaders characterized it as having the best chance of all the

so-called social issues pushed by Reagan in his 1980 campaign and since taking office.

Other proposed measures dear to New Right conservatives prohibitions against school busing and abortion, an effort to limit the authority of federal judges and a proposal to balance the federal budget - have all been defeated by Congress.

The proposed amendment reads: 'Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or any state to participate in prayer. Neither the United States nor any state shall compose the words of any prayer to be said in public schools.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

POTTER, LaVerne - 2 p.m. Wells St. Church of Christ

obituaries

LaVERNE POTTER

Services for LaVerne Potter, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Wells St. Church of Christ with Church of Christ evangelist Truman Teel of Dill City, Okla, and evangelist J. Henderson of Plainview, officiating Burial will follow at Memory Garden under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potter died Monday afternoon Born Aug. 3, 1922 in Wellington, she moved to Pampa in 1979 from Alex, Okla. She was a member of the Wells St.

Church of Christ

She married Coy Potter on April 10, 1946 in Cordell, Okla She is survived by her husband of the home; one daughter, Sherri Kay Jones of Pampa; one son, Sammy Ken Potter of Mustang, Okla , father Homer R Williamson of Dill City, Okla,; one brother, Danny R Williamson of Morrison Okla amd five grandchildren

stock market

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senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding or apple crisp.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or chicken salad, new potatoes. broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding. 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

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY Cinnamon toast, applesauce, milk THURSDAY Pineapple bread, orange juice, milk FRIDAY Cinnamon toast, grape juice, milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, carrot sticks. pineapple cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, lima beans, jello

and fruit, hot roll, honey butter, milk. FRIDAY

Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, oni a, tomato, pickle chips, fruit mix, milk.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today MONDAY, March 19

11:25 a.m. — An unknown motorist struck a 1983 Isuzu. owned by Douglas Ray Davenport, 2716 Navajo, in the parking lot of the Assembly of God Church, 500 S. Cuyler, and left the scene.

1 p.m. - A 1971 Chevrolet, driven by Thomas Wood Jarvis. 304 Lowry, collided with a 1980 Pontiac, driven by Donnie Arlene Hughes, Box 1522, Pampa, at the intersection of Darby and Lefors. Jarvis was cited for improper backing and failure to show proof of liability

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Claude Jones, Pampa Edna Taylor, Pampa Brandi Huff, Pampa Mari Wessner, White

Nancy Henderson.

Pampa Robert McCain, Pampa Reggie Dehay, Pampa Addie Lard, Miami Ann Thomas, Pampa Lee Replogle, Garnett

Wiley Mahanay, Pampa Vivian Bischel, White Deer

Kan

Jimmie Hannon, Pampa William Felter, Pampa Francis Sewell, Pampa Nellie Mikeal, Pampa Gloria Reed, Pampa Ida Perkins, Pampa Willene Burke, Pampa Linda Chapman, Pampa

Cynthia Swopes, Stinnett Juanita Williams. Pampa

Jerry Clark, Pampa Raquel Lick, Pampa

Dismissals Annie Bean, Miami James Crinklaw, Pampa Clara Diliman, Pampa Calvin Dittmore, Pampa Bill Eads, Pampa

Sharon Holmes, Pampa William Hulsey, Pampa Marylyn Kidwell, Pampa William Lang, Pampa Freddie Mann, Pampa Frank Parks, Pampa Joe Wheeley, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Tommy Rhodes Shamrock Cecil Reynolds, Briscoe

Dismissal Molly Embery Shamrock

city briefs

JUST ARRIVED! New shipment of twister beads. Complete color range \$4.00 up. Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center

GOVERNMENT CHEESE to be given away. 701 S. Cuyler, 9 to 12 and 1:30 to 3:00, Wednesday, March 21, elderly and handicapped. Thursday, March 22, others who meet guidelines

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

FRANKIE'S BEAUTY Shop. Perm \$20. Hair cuts \$6.00 until Easter 669-3603

TRUCKLOAD FABRIC

Sale. Thursday and Friday, White Deer Community Center. Sponsored by local Cinderella Pageant Contestants. 9-5 p.m.

CHARTERED BUS Tour. April 14-30, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Washington D.C., Grand Ole Opry. Mary Lee Hoobler, Box 4, Canadian Texas 79014. Call

THE TOP Of Texas Republican Women will meet Thursday March 22, 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joe D.

Bailey, 2319 Fir.

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn. George H. Bruce, executive advisor and training director for Triton Engineering Services of Houston, will discuss "Have We Been Sold a Primary Cementing Bill of Goods?

police report

the school

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 61 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Baker Elementary, 300 E. Tuke, reported a burglary of

Linda B. Crawford, 3008 Rosewood, reported a burglary of her residence

Javier Ontiveros, 1005 Neel Rd., reported he lost a purse

and wallet at 609 W. Brown. Citizens Bank & Trust Co., 300 W. Kingsmill, reported a burglary of the bank

Carousel Snack Bar, Pampa Mall, reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill on Monday.

Doug Calfy, 5321/2 Reid, reported he was assaulted at his

residence. Alco, Coronado Center, reported receiving counterfeit \$10 bills some time last week

Allsup's No. 94, 859 E. Frederic, reported receiving a counterfeit \$10 bill on Saturday

Booze N' Brew liquor store, 866 W. Foster, reported an attempted armed robbery.

Arrests MONDAY, March 19

Ruth Terry Hutchison, 39, 2800 Lometa, No. 214, by Amarillo police in connection with six Pampa warrants alleging violations of motor vehicle laws. Hutchison paid fines totaling \$519 and was released.

Armando Sosa Dominguez, 36, of Dumas, by Dumas police in connection with a Pampa warrant charging kidnapping

Naoe Villalon Fuentes, 36, 514 Somerville, in connection

with a charge of driving while intoxicated. Solis Javier Meras, 24, 611 S. Ballard, in connection with

a charge of public intoxication woodwork.

Continental will expand

HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines has announced plans to add two new wide-body planes to its fleet and expand its service to the Pacific.

Continental has asked a federal bankruptcy court for approval to buy two new DC10-30 aircraft that have large cargo capacity. Vice President Philip J. Bakes said Monday.

Bakes said the airline is arranging long-term financing for the sale with McDonnell Douglas Corp. but said no price has been set. He said similar DC10-30s have fetched a price of around \$20 million.

Pending court approval. Continental hopes to have the new 245-seat planes in the air by June, Bakes said

Continental filed for protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws Sept. 24, but has not yet presented a plan in court for paying its debts. The airline is currently paying on its aircraft leases, which is 40 percent of the airline's total debt. Bakes said

Continental currently has 83 planes, including two DC10-30s and nine DC10s, Bakes said.

The airline also announced it will expand its flight service from the West Coast to Guam, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand and Honolulu, where officials hope to establish a link for connecting flights, Bakes said.

"Our new service allows flights between both Los Angeles and San Francisco and the Pacific to link in Honolulu, thus providing a new mid-Pacific hub with the advantage of cross connections for passengers of both flights," Bakes said.



ETERNAL OPTIMIST-Jay Gilliland of Sioux Falls, S.D., dug out his golf clubs Monday for a few pre-season swings, finding a few

Gilliland said he was frustrated with the snow and decided to limber up his golf swing. (AP Laserphoto)

Lebanon's cease-fire apparently holds in strategic mountain area

SOUK EL-GHARB, Lebanon (AP) - Despite the occasional crackle of sniper fire, Lebanon's fraying cease-fire is holding, at least for now, in this strategic mountain village where many believe the decisive battle for Beirut could be fought.

Clashes resumed along the "green line" between Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors soon after the cease-fire took effect a week ago, but only sporadic fire has been reported

Lebanese army and Druse artillery

School opens after flu leaves McLean

McLEAN — The flu bug that forced the closing of school for nearly two weeks has left town, thankful school officials announced Monday

Classes at McLean High School and elementary school had been dismissed for the past two weeks as an unidentified strain of influenza caused high absentee rates. At one point, up to one - fourth of the elementary school had come down with the flu.

Classes resumed Monday with approximately 12 - 15 people absent and school officials hope to finish the school vear uninterrunte

"We have our fingers crossed," said school business manager Shirley Johnson "We hope we're on the downhill slope. Elementary school principal Dorman

Thomas reported little evidence of a flug bug at the elementary school. 'We're down to about 14 - 15 people

absent on Monday," he said. "Last week we had 40 students absent in grades kindergarten through eighth." The third grade class was especially

hit by the bug, Thomas said, adding that more than 50 percent of that class had come down with it. "It did seem to wipe the third grade

class out." observed McLean City health official Dr. Harold Fabian. "But I think it has crawled back into the "I think closing the school helped,"

added Dr. Fabian who has spent most of the last two weeks treating flu

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

cloudiness northeast, otherwise sunny

and mild today. Windy northern half

Highs today low to mid 60s. Clear and

40s. Sunny and warmer Wednesday

through Wednesday with mild days.

Cool Wednesday. Highs today 70s.

West Texas: Fair and warmer

mountains and Panhandle to 42 south.

East Texas: Decreasing cloudiness

tonight, becoming sunny and mild.

High in the low 60s. Wind

northwesterly 15 to 25 mph. Wind

advisories are in effect on area lakes.

with highs in the 70s.

the mid 70s to the low 80s.

Weather focus

patients. "It's only got a one to four day incubation period.

"There didn't seem to be any complications with it. But a flu is a flu, he said, adding that he has reports of flu cases in Pampa. Some of the flu victims have been

treated at nearby Shamrock Hospital. "We had lots for a while, for about the last three weeks," reported Mary Kay Patton, a Registered Nurse at Shamrock Hospital. "It seems like once they were here, they would go home and we'd get others."

Right now she said reported flu cases at the hospital.

"But with the weather changing the way it is, I don't know what will happen," she said.

In Pampa, the flu has prompted average to above average absentee

"It's still heavier than usual," said a secretary at Woodrow Wilson School "It's not as bad as the first or second week when we had about 40. But, we still have about 20 absent when we usually run 12 to 18."

Other schools report average attendance

Dorothy Barrett, school nurse at Travis, Wilson and Baker schools, said "it seems to have died down.

"In the last two or three weeks, it has been high but not as high as in some

"Hopefully we're getting close to the end of it." she said.

units, who for months engaged in heavy duels almost daily, are giving some respite to several villages scattered nearby in the central Chouf

But military sources on both sides of the 2,500-foot-high forested ridge are uncertain how long such a fragile

Lebanese army officers and Druse militia commanders are angrily accusing each other of violating the cease-fire around Souk el-Gharb and warning that sniping attacks will draw strong retaliation

If the fighting in the city spreads to this mountain ridge, it could both derail ongoing national reconciliation efforts and prompt a full-scale Druse attack on Souk el-Gharb

The army garrison in the village was considered strategic enough by the Americans that U.S. Navy guns were fired to defend it. U.S. officials said the garrison was vital to the safety of Marines who used to have their base at Beirut's airport.

The village, atop a ridge nine miles southeast of Beirut, was once a popular summer resort noted for soft breezes and a splended view stretching from the shore to snow-covered Mount Lebanon. Now it stands as President Amin Gemavel's main military outpost.

Manned by the Lebanese army's 8th Brigade - one of two major units still loyal to the president - Souk el-Gharb is the symbol of Gemayel's determination to thwart attempts by Moslem militiamen to move from the mountains into Christian-controlled villages just outside the capital.

Climbing the ridge on muddy roads lined by empty houses and shell-damaged cars, Lebanese army patrols maintain a 24-hour watch along the only road to Souk el-Gharb from Christian east Beirut.

San Antonio reaches into past to revive colorful streetcars

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The city of San Antonio has reached back to the 1930s and revived its colorful gleaming wood and green streetcars to entice the lucrative tourist trade and boost downtown-area ridership of its metropolitan bus line.

The 20 brass-trimmed trollevs

authentic reproductions of the

streetcars that trundled down city

streets more than 50 years ago, have been in operation since June. Each trolley features real leather hand straps and a brass bell cast from the mold of an original San Antonio

streetcar chime "This was all done after consultation with city groups and members of the conservation society," said Wayne Cook, general manager of VIA Metropolitan Transit, the city's bus

company "The response has been fabulous." he said. "Ridership in that area is up 52 percent and still climbing. We thought it'd be a novelty item and wear off, but

it's still going up slowly. VIA recently instituted a special streetcar route that strings together San Antonio's special tourist attractions - museums, the zoo, La Villita, missions, historial spots - in a figure-eight pattern.

Passengers who purchase tickets on that weekend shuttle, called "The Greyline Express," are allowed unlimited reboardings of the buses throughout the day or transfer to any

other VIA streetcar or regular bus

"It's an easy way for people to get around the city and be able to linger wherever they want." Cook said. "You aren't stuck on the shuttle seeing things you don't want to see

The public's response has been good he said, even though the owner of an independent tourist trolley business is

less than thrilled.

between the time VIA dreamed up the idea of reviving the streetcars and actually got one of the diesel-powered, rubber-tired vehicles on the street.

But the company lucked into a piece of good fortune by hiring Chance Manufacturing Co. Inc. of Wichita, Kan., to build the streetcars, he said. Each streetcar cost about \$127,000

not too much more than the \$115,000

price tag for a conventional bus, Cook Cook said about two years passed Central America aid pushed by Kissinger

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Allowing the communist-backed insurgents in Central America to continue their warfare unchecked could "fundamentally affect security issues at a global level," Dr. Henry A.

Kissinger says Kissinger pushed for continued U.S. military aid to the troubled region saying more attention to social and economic reforms could "help return Central America to the Central

"If we do not do this, we are only deferring the date when there is a blowup in Central America." Kissinger said. "We must not, in the name of reform, abandon imperfect democratic governments to

communism. Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state under two presidents, received two standing ovations during his Monday address to the 107th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

"Unless we give assistance to the armed forces that are resisting the guerrillas, we will see another collapse," he said. "We are coming awfully close to home." Kissinger served as chairman of the

blue-ribbon President's Bipartisan

Commission on Central America.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas- Chance of thunderstorms. Highs 70s Thursday and Friday cooling to mid 50s to mid 60s Saturday. Lows mid 40s to mid 50s Thursday Friday colling to mid 30s to

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Rain Wednesday, March 21 Showers Low Temperatures Flurries ** North Texas: Decreasing cool with lows in the upper 30s to low South Texas: Generally fair skies Lows near 40 east to near 50 lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs Wednesday in through Wednesday. Highs today 62 Panhandle to 90 Big Bend. Lows 32 National Weather Service NOAA U.S. Dept of Commerce Highs Wednesday 71 Panhandle to 94 Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary

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West Texas- Mostly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms beginning Panhandle early Friday spreading over most sections by Sriday afternoon and continuing into Saturday. Warm Thursday turning colder Friday through Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains highs Thursday upper 60s and low 70s cooling to lower to upper 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in 40s Thursday cooling to mid and

upper 20s by Saturday. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west highs Thursday low to upper 80s Thursday cooling to upper 60s and lower 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows Thursday mid and upper 40s cooling to low to mid 30s by Saturday. Big Bend highs Thursday mid and upper 80s cooling to upper 70s and low 80s Saturday. Lows in upper 40s cooling to low 40s by Saturday.

South Texas- Increasing clouds Thursday. Mostly cloudy with a chance or rain southeast Friday.

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STRANGE SIGNS—A Laredo shopper buildings all over the city Thursday night.

Officials think missing boy may be found alive

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — An Iowa boy missing for a year and a half has been sighted in Texas and chances are good that he will be found alive, says a Nueces County sheriff's detective who has been working on

Detective Guy Genovese said Monday that no break in the case was imminent, but said he was working on some "pretty good" leads. Johnny Gosch, then 12, disappeared on the

morning of Sept. 5, 1982, as he was preparing to begin his newspaper route in a residential area near his home in West Des Moines, a suburb of Des Moines.

In a telephone interview from her home in West Des Moines on Monday, Noreen Gosch verified that Genovese has been working with a private detective hired by the Gosches to find Johnny

She declined to release details of the Texas sightings, saying she did not want to hamper the investigation. She added that she's not sure whether Johnny is still in Texas, but that the recent sightings in the Southwest help investigators target their efforts.

"The important thing is that it's working into a pattern," Mrs. Gosch said. "Detective Genovese told me that he feels we'll get Johnny back safely. That's encouraging. Genovese also declined to give any details

of the investigation. 'There have been sightings in Texas over the past year, until about probably eight

months ago," said Genovese. No arrest is imminent, "but we do have some leads that look pretty good," Genovese said. "I believe the boy is alive and I believe he can be found, but I'm not saying when or

anything like this Johnny Gosch was last seen talking to a

Mrs. Gosch has said previously that people who have spotted Johnny said he was with a man who fit the description of the man he was seen talking to on the morning he

Last month, she said, a boy who sounded like Johnny called three times in one night, for 45 seconds each time, sounding drugged or hurt. Authorities said the calls were too short to trace.

The caller had trouble speaking but Mrs. Gosch said she recognized her son's voice and he eventually recognized hers. She is sure whoever has abducted Johnny arranged the calls to torment Johnny or his parents.

Late last month, Mrs. Gosch said, a woman in the Southwest reported that a boy had run up to her and said, "Please lady, help me. My name is John David Gosch." She said that then one of two men with the boy "grabbed him, twisted his arm behind his back and dragged him away.

The unidentified woman contacted authorities in October after seeing Johnny's picture on television, Mrs. Gosch said. The nicture was one of several shown following the television show "Adam." a drama about the Florida kidnap and murder of 6-year-old Adam Walsh.

The Gosches have been persistent in their efforts to keep the case before the public to pressure authorities to stay on the case. They have hired private detectives and have appeared on numerous national television

Chicago newspaper columnist Bob Greene recently wrote a column on the case and asked subscribing newspapers to run a picture of the boy in an attempt to locate him.

'Candy Man' stay requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to block the scheduled March 31 execution of Ronald Clark O'Bryan, a former optician convicted of killing his 8-year-old son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy.

Will Gray, O'Bryan's attorney, filed the motion Monday after Supreme Court Justice Byron White refused without comment to grant an emergency request for a stav

The motion before the full court, similar to the one White turned down, seeks to halt the execution so the full court can hear arguments concerning the selection of jurors in capital cases. Gray also sought leave to file a writ of habeas corpus.

Gray did not return several phone calls from The

On March 14, shortly after James David Autry became the second inmate in Texas put to death by lethal injection, Attorney General Jim Mattox predicted that O'Bryan would be the next Texas nmate to be executed.

Mattox predicted courts would stay two other prior executions. Joseph Jernigan was scheduled to die early Monday, but his execution was stayed by federal District Judge Robert Porter in Dallas.

Ronald Chambers is still scheduled to die the day before O'Bryan, on March 30.

O'Bryan's first appeal to the high court was rejected in 1980. Four days before O'Bryan was to be killed on Halloween 1982, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans postponed his

O'Bryan was convicted and sentenced to die for

their home in the Houston suburb of Deer Park. Prosecutors said O'Bryan, who was dubbed the "Candy Man" by other Texas Death Row inmates, killed his son to collect \$30,000 in life insurance. They said O'Bryan at the time was earning \$150 a

week and was up to \$100,000 in debt Prosecutors said Timothy was given a poisoned sugar candy stick while O'Bryan took him and five other children out for a night of Halloween "trick or

They said only Timothy ate the poisoned candy, although his 6-year-old sister, Elizabeth, and other

children also had been given cyanide candy sticks. O'Bryan has vigorously denied he was responsible for his son's death and has said he wants a new trial to prove his innocence.

Tax collectors oppose opinion

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said Ms. Moore, a candidate

Aleshire said his office sent

out 84,000 delinquent tax

notices last week. He said his

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county attorney's office.

collects delinquent taxes for

Travis County and 24 other

about \$1.5 million a year this

way." he said. "We have

found the need to charge only

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Aleshire said in the past his

staff has spend considerable

time contacting delinquent

taxpayers by telephone and

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area jurisdictions.

AUSTIN (AP) - Travis to challenge this ruling by County Attorney Margaret Moore and Assessor-Collector Bill Aleshire believe they are supported by most of the state's tax collectors in defying an attorney general's

The ruling issued last week says that only private attorneys can get a bonus payment for collecting delinguent taxes

"That ruling, I believe, is in error." Ms Moore told a Capitol news conference Monday. "It is in error not only with what I believe the law says, but in the public policy it would require.

The two said they would do what they could to get the Texas County and District Attorneys Association and the Texas Association of Assessor-Collectors to go along with them.

"I believe we have the support of most if not all the tax collectors in the state." Aleshire said.

The two commented on a legal opinion last week by Attorney General Jim Mattox. The opinion had been requested by Travis County and by Criminal District Attorney Jorge Solis of Taylor County, Abilene.

Mattox's ruling said that private attorneys may charge up to 15 percent penalty in collecting overdue taxes but the penalty may not be assessed if delinquent taxes are collected by city or county officials

'It is, and ought to be, the government's job to collect delinquent taxes." said Aleshire "But instead of establishing a penalty on delinquent taxpayers to pay the government's costs, the attorney general said the Legislatuge has created a penalty on delinquent taxpayers just to pay profits to a few private bounty hunting attorneys.

He said there are several big law firms throughout the state that specialize in collecting delinquent taxes -''it's a million dollar

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(AP) - Move over, ol' Paint, and make room for ol' Bell. Cattle ranching ain't what it used to be.

They don't have much cow sense, but helicopters can make it a lot faster from the ranch house to the back 40 At the Texas and

Southwestern Cattle Raisers convention trade show this week, ranchers are encouraged to consider saddling up a choppers instead of cow ponies and are told they should be punching keyboards as well as dogies.

Representatives of Bell Helicopter Textron and computer salesmen are among the new-fangled exhibitors encouraging the more than 1,000 ranchers attending the convention to keep up with the Joneses'

Other exhibits featured the latest in livestock feed and medicine.

Church accused of alien profit

(AP) - An attorney \$25,000 a month for about six representing Salvadoran refugee children says the Corpus Christi Catholic diocese is profiting from a detention center for Central American illegal aliens who would otherwise be released.

Patrick Hughe's, a Harlingen attorney representing 15 Salvadoran children ranging in age from 11 to 17 who are awaiting deportation, says without La Frontera, a Laredo facility run by the diocese, his clients would be released on personal recognizance because of a lack of jail space.

Hughes said he was 'outraged that the Catholic church is in a money-making operation which deals in the detention of children.

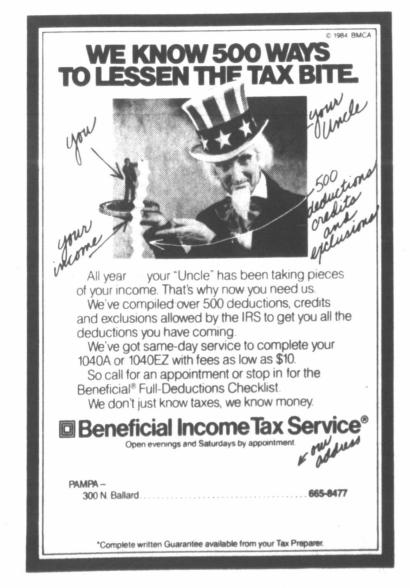
The Corpus Christi Caller Times reported

months to house refugees at La Frontera, a two-story former school and halfway house for alcoholics. The newspaper said church and government officials verified

Monsignor Robert E. Freeman, director of Catholic Charities of Corpus Christi said he did not know if the church uses up the money it receives for housing, clothing and providing medical care for the refugees.

"We've been taking care of these people and getting reimbursed for it," Freeman said. "But it's been such a short period of time, I'm not sure how the financial situation is working out. Yesterday I just bought 50 pair of tennis shoes because a lot of the children come here Tuesday that the diocese has with the bare minimum and we're starting from scratch. collected from the federal







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Opinion

Congress won't control deficit

The cynicism with which Congress is approaching the huge federal deficit is not surprising, but may provide an object lesson in political reality to those who have not

The massive size of the deficit is clearly a sympton of a much larger problem-runaway government spending and years of irresponsibility on the part of elected and

Government at all levels now takes about 39 percent of national income, using it to fulfill past promises and maintain a backbreaking structure of intimidation. control and occasional largess that threatens to kill the

spirit of a once almost-free nation. In the insular atmosphere of Washington, however, the deficit is simply another political issue to be used for partisan advantage or to increase even further the power of government. The deficit-a product of government arrogance and irresponsibility—threatens to impoverish the people further by driving up interest rates and leaching away investment capital that might produce real jobs. What is Washington's solution? Why to reward the sinners and punish the innocent, of course.

The House Ways and Means Committee comes up with a plan to increase taxes by about \$50 billion over the next four years. The General Accounting Office, the congressional "watchdog" agency that has come to terms with its role of criticizing executive-branch activities (sometimes rather well), suggesting minor tinkering and watching its often excellent reports gather dust, criticizes the Grace Commission report, which had the effrontery to suggest substantive rather than incremental reforms. The president presents an election-year budget loaded with goodies for all the

Cut spending seriously? Take a fresh look at 'entitlements' ? To money stolen from others? Pull back on commitments overseas that most Americans care little about, but are forced to finance? Ask questions about whether government's reach has exceeded its grasp?

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Warren T. Brookes



A bureaucrat who does his job

Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Director David Stockman has thrown cold water on the Grace Commission's contentions that Congress and the administration could save over \$400 billion over the next three years. But while Stockman may be right about the negative policies of cutting huge entitlement programs - he is wrong to apply that "macro political" view to the whole budget. After all, when you are eating an elephant, the

strategy has to be one bite at a time - in the mode of one small but significant federal agency, the National Credit Union Administration (NCUA).

NCUA is a government rarity, a self supporting enterprise. It pays its way by exacting fees from the more than 11,000 credit unions it charters, supervises, examines and insures. These are based on each CU's total assets and range from less than \$500 a year to \$50,000 and more.

From FY 1979 to FY 1982, mostly under the Carter administration, NCUA fees rose 27 percent. But in September 1981, a former credit union regulator from Illinois, Edgar Callahan, was appointed by President Reagan to breathe fresh air into NCUA and slash some red tape. He was given a free rein to "de - regulate" and decentralize NCUA so it would deal more effectively with the fast changing financial conditions and markets of the '80s. He was also given a mandate to cut its bureaucracy and budget. Callahan did both - cutting the central agency's personnel 15 percent, even as field examiner staff was increased to 357.

The agency's budget dropped almost 3 percent, even as the total assets of its credit union affiliates soared from \$45.5 billion in 1982 to \$54.8 billion in 1983, and are expected to rise to \$65 billion in 1984. As a result, NCUA was in a position to cut the credit union operating fees it charges by 10 percent in 1983, and at the start of fiscal 1984 they were slashed another 30 percent, for a total two - year fee cut of 37 percent. The net effect of the two cuts means credit unions around the country will save nearly \$8 million in fees this year

NCUA thus became the only federal financial regulatory agency that actually cut its fees to its member - financial institutions in 1984.

For example, an average credit union with \$10 million in assets has had its NCUA fees cut \$3,200. A credit union with \$150 million in assets has had its fee cut more

While NCUA receives no money from the federal budget, its fees constitute a "tax" on

the savings of the millions who use credit unions for their personal savings. Furthermore, credit unions are one of the fastest - growing forms of savings institutions, primarily because in April 1982 they were "de - regulated" from the usual passbook savings interest limits imposed on regular savings banks and may pay any rate of interest they want.

As a result, total assets in credit unions are now rising at a hefty 20 - percent annual rate or higher - as more and more of them are recapturing the funds that fled to the money markets in the late '70s and early 80s. So deregulation has not only cut bureaucratic costs, it has expanded the base on which fees are calculated - a happy 'supply - side'' result.

NCUA Chairman Callahan has had first hand experience with the need for flexibility and a less - regulated environment. In the late 1970s an Illinois steel plant went bankrupt and its state - chartered credit union was stuck with thousands of dollars in loans to out - of - work former employees.

Callahan took the position that these were "good loans made to good people" and tried to merge the credit union with a larger federally chartered one - but ran into so much paperwork and "unresponsiveness"

from Washington - based NCUA supervisors, he was forced to oversee the eredit union's liquidation. To ensure that this sort of thing doesn't happen again, Callahan has effectively turned his regional offices loose to facilitate such decisions because "they are the guys who work with *struggle

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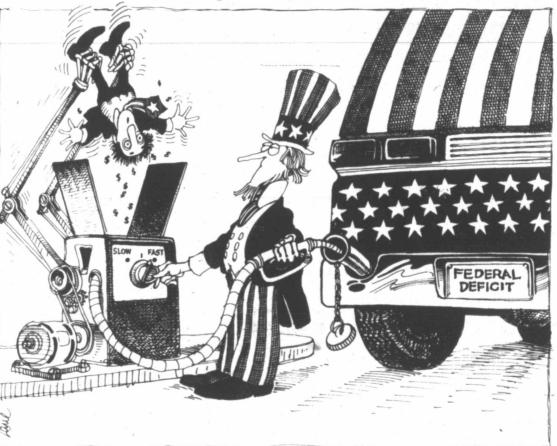
these people every day."
In this mode of flexibility, Callahan's NCUA staff made it possible, for example, to keep the Braniff Airlines Credit Union afloat until it could fly again by opening its membership to all the small businesses in the Dallas - Fort Worth area. That same approach is being applied to the Continental

Small wonder that the Grace Commission last June singled out NCUA's Callahan as "the role model for the agency executive most in keeping with President Reagan's philosophy of shrinking the impact of the federal government in the private sector."

Curiously, in 1983, in the middle of all this cost - cutting and deregulation, the NCUA made an annual examination of every federal credit union for the first time in nearly eight years, signalling better financial protection for credit union members.

Maybe Callahan should be sent over to the Pentagon next?

VIEWPOINT • Fueling the U.S. debt



Today in History

Today is Tuesday, March 20, the 80th day . of 1984. There are 286 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 20, 1852, Harriet Beecher Stowe's influential novel about slavery, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was published. On this date:

And in 1976, newspaper heiress Patty Hearst was convicted of armed robbery for her part in a San Francisco bank holdup.

Ten years ago: Former NBC News correspondent Chet Huntley died in Bozeman, Mont., at the age of 62. Five years ago: Israeli Prime Minister

Menachem Begin opened a Knesset debate on the proposed Mideast peace treaty by vowing that Israel would never allow a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. One year ago: The commander of the U.S.

Marine peackeepers in Lebanon said Israeli army units were endangering civilians and the Marines with indiscriminate gunfire.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Sir Michael Redgrave and former CBS president Frank Stanton are 76 years old. TV host and producer Jack Barry is 66. Radio comedian Ray Goulding and producer-comedian Carl Reiner are 62. Former Nixon White House aide John Ehrlichman is 59. "Mr." Fred Rogers, the TV kids' show host, is 56. Actor Hal Linden is 53. Actor Ted Bessel is 48. Singer Jerry Reed is 47. And hockey hall of famer Bobby Orr is 36.

Thought for Today: "The most manifest sign of widsom is continued cheerfulness. Montaigne, French essayist (1533-1592)

Paul Harvey

Combating nuclear blackmail

Americans aware of the potential for high tech terrorism struggle with two obilgations

They know they must warn us - if necessary frighten us - about this vulnerability. At the same time they do not want to provide a "cookbook for terrorists."

Lowell Ponte who was in the Department of Defense in the Sixties remembers that it was necessary to go public - to "scare people" in order to secure safeguards on radioactive materials.

Now he believes we should be warned - for example - that "terrorists almost succeeded in poisoning the drinking water system of

Chicago: Two members of a neo - Nazi organization brewed a batch of typhoid bacteria apparently planning to dump the deadly germs into the city's water supply.

Los Angeles: Police and FBI agents. without alerting the citizenry, carried out a frantic secret search for a crude atomic bomb. An extortionist had claimed to have planted the bomb on the premises of a major oil company

In Rome police arrested five terrorists who were plotting to use heat - seeking missiles to shoot down an airliner.

From a weapons plant in Oak Ridge. Tenn., 1,700 pounds of enriched uranium has "disappeared" since 1947, enough to make

85 atomic bombs. Our CIA has evidence that the Soviet Union has delivered nerve gas to other nations - Egypt, for one - from which nations such weapons might easily fall into terrorist

Our White House was secretly tested by our Army to determine whether chemical or biological weapons could be fed into the ventilation system.

Lowell Ponte says, "If the CBS teams had been real terrorists the president would have died

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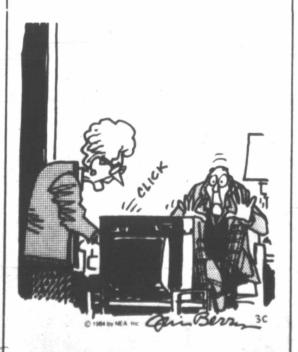
and ongoing security tests have left our national leaders less exposed

Now we come to the chilling recognition that terrorists with an atomic bomb would hold hostage a whole city, including Washington, D.C.

Our newly formed Nuclear Emergency Research (NEST) is contemplating . countermeasures. There have already been 15 instances of attempted nuclear blackmail in the U.S. Each, fortunately, proved groundless. But each also proved that our nation is engaged in a ceaseless "game of Russian roulette

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Berry's World



"YUCK! Female body builders! Who wants to

see THAT?!"

Anthony Harrigan

Some industries not booming

While many industries and areas of the country are R. Hawkins of Radford University prepared for the U.S. makes fascinating reading for Americans who are concerned experiencing boom conditions, there are lines of business and regions that have not felt the recovery. It's worth taking a close look at the businesses and localities that continue to

Throughout 1983, seventeen textile plants closed in North Carolina, partly as a result of imports from the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Korea. Foreign imports of textiles increased 24 percent in 1983. This means that foreign manufacturers now control approximately 30 percent of the U.S. textile markets.

Last December, 2,000 workers in four North Carolina shoe plants - and one in Tennessee - learned that they would lose their jobs. The Melville Corporation, owner of the Thom McAn shoe chain and operator of many shoe departments in K Mart stores, decided to close the plants because of competition from cheaper Asian imports

This isn't a minor matter for the state of North Carolina. Two out of five manufacturing workers in the state make fabric or apparel. A decline in textile employment means a decline in the overall economic level in the state

The disturbing loss of jobs in North Carolina is a small piece of a large picture of deindustrialization in the U.S. The consequences for the American people are alarming. If there is to be an end to this deindustrialization, there has

to be a new understanding of trade issues and a revival of economic nationalism in the U.S. This is the theme of an important study which Prof. William

Business and Industrial Council last month. Prof. Hawkins warns that "in 1970, the U.S. accounted for 30 percent of gross world product. By 1980, this had fallen to just over 20 percent. The U.S. was the only major Western industrial nation to lose

A conservative in outlook, Dr. Hawkins is nevertheless very critical of the free trade purists in conservative ranks. "Free traders," he says, "seem quite content for the U.S. to lose a major part of its industrial base as a natural result of a new global division of labor." He points out that the Japanese, for example, are targeting American industries "for death." The Peoples Republic of China also seems to have the same goal with respect to U.S. textiles

Some people believe that the trade problem will go away when the U.S. makes a transition from smokestack to computer industries. Dr. Hawkins argues that this is not the case. He notes that advanced industries can operate as efficiently in underdeveloped countries as in the U.S. He cites the decision by Atari to relocate its factories in Taiwan and Hong Kong. He adds that "High technology is not immune to the lure of cheap labor as long as the firm is free to export its products back into the market that it physically abandoned."

The free trade theorists may not be disturbed by America's loss of industrial jobs and general industrial decline. However, it is a bread and butter issue for American manufacturers and their employees. Dr. Hawkins' study (available from the USBIC, 7000 Executive Center, Brentwood, Tenn. 37027)

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Late poll indicates dead heat in Illinois primary

CHICAGO (AP) - Democratic presidential rivals awaited convention the verdict of Illinois voters today in a volatile primary struggle that could signal whether Walter F. Mondale or Gary Hart has the long-range advantage in their competition for the party's nomination.

The final public opinion poll indicated a dead heat - 39 percent of the support for a surging Mondale, 39 percent for Hart and 17 percent for the third contender, the Rev. Jesse

At issue was the biggest single prize in the campaign calendar so far. 171 delegates to the Democratic national

But more than that, the rivals were looking to Illinois as a barometer for other industrial state primaries - Connecticut,

New York and Pennsylvania over the next three weeks. With so much at stake, none of the three was willing to offer a clearcut prediction. 'If I lose it, it's not going to be helpful," Mondale said as he

wrapped up his campaign on Monday. Said Hart, "I think it will be a very close race."

Jackson told a reporter. "I'll leave the predictions to people

Hart has made a startling rise to prominence in the Democratic campaign, and a win in Illinois would be fresh evidence that his campaign of "new ideas" has struck a chord

Hart in the kind of state a Democratic campaign in the fall. Illinois aside, Minnesota national convention delegates. Mondale is ahead in delegates home state. so far, 514 to 286 for Hart and 60 for Jackson.

Delegates will be elected separately from the presidential preference vote in Illinois, and Mondale's aides seem

confident he will win that competition.

Hart in the kind of state a Democrat needs to carry to defeat

Illinois aside. Minnesota Democrats held party caucuses nationally, even though he will continue to trail Mondale in during the day, and Mondale was the heavy favorite in his

The candidates' final campaign efforts came against a backdrop of a Washington Post-ABC News poll that indicated Mondale has erased the lead Hart had been holding for several days. The 39-39 tie was in a survey of an unspecified number of But despite his delegate lead. Mondale is looking for a win in voters, with 6 percent undecided. The poll had a margin of heavily industrialized Illinois to demonstrate he can outpoll error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.



named "Buttons" which is credited with saving Vice's Laserphoto)

LIFE SAVER—Joe Vice stands in front of his burned out—life by scratching his face until he work up in the burning mobile home with his three-month-old cocker spaniel trailer. The incidend happened in Escatawpa, Miss. (AP

'Erratic' behavior alleged

Capitol police seize woman motorist

WASHINGTON (AP) - A motorist whose car window was smashed by Secret Service guards after they decided she was driving erratically outside the White House is being held today in a federal mental hospital.

No charges were placed against the unidentified woman when she was stopped Monday night outside the White House, said Mike Tarr, a Secret Service

The unarmed woman was detained on a day that stricter security measures at the White House took effect. The incident also occurred four days after a young Pennsylvania man was shot after he allegedly pointed a sawed-off shotgun at guards on a public sidewalk outside the White House

Guards became suspicious on Monday night when the woman drove slowly around the White House and stopped at several gates. Tarr said.

Capt. Capt. E.E. Elgin of the Secret Service said a uniformed White House guard noticed the woman driving slowly in her green Ford Pinto station wagon near the southeast gate. The woman's behavior "didn't seem like normal action," so the guard alerted other officers, Elgin said.

Guards parked a patrol car in the motorist's path to block her car from the southwest gate. Elgin said When the car stopped 30 feet from the gate. agents smashed out the driver's window "because of the activity at the time," he said.

Elgin declined to give a more detailed

description of the incident.

Tarr gave the following account: 'About 7:25 p.m. this evening, an individual stopped her car at several gates outside the White House complex. The car was subsequently stopped by a Secret Service uniformed division patrol car. The individual has been interviewed and is being committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Secret Service agents, who have legal authority to commit suspicious people to the mental hospital, did not place criminal charges against the woman,

St. Elizabeths is the hospital to which David A. Mahonski, of Williamsport, Pa., was taken after being shot by Secret Service agents outside the White House last Thursday. It is also where presidential assailant John Hinckley

The woman, who was not armed, made "no attempt to crash through or penetrate" the gates where she stopped, Tarr said. Agents did not find any weapons when they searched the woman's car, which bore newly issued

Seminole bank reopens

SEMINOLE, Texas (AP) - Little fanfare greeted the reopening of the old Seminole State National Bank under its new name and new ownership.

The bank was opened Monday morning under the name of Seminole National Bank after federal officials spent the weekend balancing the bank's books and preparing for the change of command.

The bank was declared insolvent Friday evening by the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency's office, which placed it in receivership of the Federal Deposit

Insurance Corp. 'It's very low-key as far as the public's concerned. All the teller windows are open; there are no lines. People, I think, are just relieved it's

reopened." Mitchell Glassman, area

director for the FDIC, said Monday "It's business as usual right now, Glassman said.

The bank has been placed under a new bank holding company charter granted to four Midland businessmen and a Plainview man, FDIC spokesman

Alan Whitney said. Local observers blamed the failure on a combination of bad energy and farm loans and the state of the

"Quite obviously, energy loans and farm loans and the state of the economy caused the closure of the bank," former Seminole Mayor Bob Clark said.

The Seminole bank, which had converted from a state to a national bank on May 19, 1982, had deposits of about \$43 million.

Animal lovers spearhead search for dog killers

By CYNTHIA GREEN **Associated Press Writer**

Authorities and animal lovers have put up a total of \$8,000 in reward money for aid in capturing separate killers who have strangled, beaten or shot nine dogs in Dudley, Mass., and poisoned up to 50 dogs in

Parshall, N.D. "I'm just afraid to take my dog out," said Elizabeth Erickson of Parshall, where residents and officials say five dogs have been poisoned in the last two weeks and as many as 50 have died in the last three years. "I couldn't see where a normal person could do anything like this," she said.

Parshall Mayor Alfred Christianson said Monday night that the town is offering a \$3,000 reward for information leading to the

arrest and conviction of the killer In Dudley, horrified neighbors and animal lovers from across the country have pledged \$5,000 to whoever leads police to the brutal killer of nine dogs in the past week, town

officials said Monday There have been suspects in the North Dakota case, but no arrests, Mountrail County Sheriff Kenneth Halvorson said Monday."Every time we get close to cracking down on an individual, it doesn't pan out," he said

The Parshall killings began in April 1981, when about 20 dogs died in the northwestern North Dakota town of 1,200, said Christianson. Since then, the deaths have continued sporadically, with none for several months, then suddenly several in a

Twelve dogs have had the deadly poison strychnine in their stomachs, apparently

mixed with liverwurst, Halvorson said

Halvorson and some Parshall citizens believe that a town resident is responsible for the killings, which could draw a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine under North Dakota law.

If the killer is found, he will also face an angry group of townspeople, said Parshall businessman Norin Rakstad. who lost two dogs in 18 months. They wouldn't live in this town

anymore," Rakstad said. "They'd get run Ronald M. Mayes, Dudley's animal control officer, said animal protection

groups and dog lovers from as far away as California have said they will donate money to that town's "Save the Dogs" reward fund The ninth canine carcass was found Sunday, snagged in driftwood in a stream in nearby Thompson, Conn. Pieces of clothesline were discovered nearby - "the

same kind of rope we found around the (other) dogs' necks," Mayes said. Eight dogs were found last week, some with nooses around their necks, hanging from trees, and others beaten or shot to

A dog officer from nearby Webster. Mass., said Monday that the problem is not new to the area.

"It started a year ago this last December. In one week's time, I had received over a dozen calls of missing shepherd and mixed shepherd dogs," said Cheryl Manchuk. assistant dog officer in Webster. "They seem to report things like that up there every six to nine months.

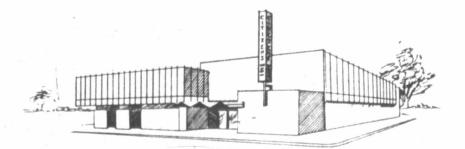
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Family farm threat fizzles

- WASHINGTON (AP) - The threat of corporate agriculture and the possibility that massive takeovers might crowd out family farmers has not materialized and may not be as fearsome as once believed, according to a

new Agriculture Department report. Although the number of corporate farms increased sharply in the 1970s, their growth probably will slow down appreciably in the next few years. The report also said corporations are "not necessarily a presence

that threatens the dominance of family

farms" in the United States

Corporate agriculture grew by nearly 140 percent, from 21,513 farms in 1969 to 51,270 units in 1978, the report said. Although by 1978 those were only about 2 percent of all U.S. farms, they accounted for 23 percent of total marketings of crops and livestock.

The study showed that the bulk of the corporate farms - 48,850 in 1978 - had 10 or fewer shareholders. About 90 percent of those were family-owned operations

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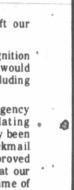
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Dear Abby

Girl hopes to knock leg out from teen triangle

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I like this guy I'll call Mike, and my problem is his girlfriend. I'll call her Judy.

It all started when Mike followed me to my locker one day and started talking to me. We seemed to hit it off real well. I could tell that he liked me, but there is just one thing standing between us-Judy.

For a while the minor flirting between us was pretty hush hush, but the kids started teasing us and then Judy got wind of it. I know Mike doesn't really like her anymore, but I heard that he confronted her with his true feelings about me and she broke down, so he gave in and now they're back together again stronger than ever.

Mike hasn't told me what's going on between them, so I am in the dark except for what I hear from my friends who are close to his friends. I have deep feelings for Mike and I know he really likes me, but Judy is in the way.

I don't want to lose him. What should I do? NORA (NOT MY REAL NAME)

DEAR NORA: You never really "had" Mike, so you can't very well "lose" him. No boy-Mike included-stays with a girl very long after he's lost his heart to another girl. Time will tell.

If Mike doesn't come around in a few weeks, forget him. Judy has him all locked up, and he appears to be a willing prisoner.

DEAR ABBY: My husband spent many years in prison where he had someone telling him what to do all the time, so I hate to give him any orders, but this is serious.

So far it's been two months since he took a bath or washed his stringy hair, and I just can't take it any longer. He thinks deodorants are for sissies and he really smells bad. He looks awful and has dirt in places that nobody except me sees.

Meanwhile he expects me to have sex with him regularly. I love him, but I'm turned off by him and can't find words to tell him.

I am immaculate myself and bathe regularly-twice a week. Please tell me what to do.

DEAR NO: Try these words: "Darling, I love you, but you smell bad. Please take a bath, if not for

DEAR ABBY: I don't mean to sound ungrateful, but I have had it with homemade decorator items from my in-

laws with the message, "This will look lovely in your living room or kitchen or den." Believe me, Abby, lack of money is not the reason for these homemade gifts. I appreciate the thought and effort that went into these gifts, but they are creating a real problem for me. I have my own style of decorating, and

these craft items simply do not fit in. I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings, but I also don't want the pressure of trying to remember to get all these items out on display when my in-laws visit.

Please tell people to reserve their handicraft items for their own homes. They should not impose their personal on another person's home I know from talking to my friends that I am not the only one with this problem.

You could do us all a tremendous favor by printing this letter, Abby.

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DEAR SWAMPED: Here's your letter. I hope it helps, because there's no way to tell people that their homemade gifts are not welcome. Some are cherished.



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Luxury bathrooms become popular

AP Newsfeatures

Is the recent preoccupation of a number of Americans with exercise and fitness merely

According to an interior designer, a psychologist and several bath fixture manufacturers, the answer is no. These disparate interests all report a substantial increase in luxury bathrooms and recreation rooms fitted with whirlpool tubs, exercise equipment and other paraphernalia designed to lead to the body beautiful.

Florence Perchuk, a New York interior designer with a specialty in kitchens and baths, says both luxury and fitness are now in when it comes to designer bathrooms.

As a consultant to several large bath fixture manufacturers, she says the general public is also opting for bathrooms with extras such as the whirlpool tubs, floor - to , ceiling mirrors and other luxury fittings.

This point of view was confirmed by executives of American Standard and Kohler Co. They say sales of luxury products are increasing much faster than sales of moderately - priced bath fixtures.

Dr. S. A. Maddi, a psychologist and specialist in stress studies and management at the University of Chicago, provided some intellectual underpinnings to explain and account for the reasons that Americans are turning to the growing use of whirlpools and hot tubs in America.

According to Maddi, the rising appeal of water relaxation and other stress management techniques such as exercise and massage is directly related to the growth of stress - related disorders.

"Bad backs, flu, and many other types of stress - related disorders are increasing by leaps and bounds," he said at a recent

meeting in New York sponsored by Kohler. "The good news is that there are things people can do to counteract this stress - and they are doing them.

One important way of dealing with stress (which if unchecked leads to strain and disease) is to adopt various health practices which essentially distract the mind and help make it easier to relax.'

That's where bathrooms with hot tubs, spasand exercise equipment come in. The interesting social change, he said, is that these activities which once were strictly private are being done in a communal setting - which in itself can be a stress reducer once an individual has conquered any lingering shyness.

To Mrs. Perchuk, this new attitude represents "the most fascinating change." As a pioneer in the field of bathroom interior design, she recalled that "Years ago, people didn't decorate the bath, they didn't enjoy their bathrooms, they didn't even talk about them. They were strictly private.'

Today, she finds clients are not only decorating the bath to the nines. They are just as likely to plan to entertain in the room. Not everyone plans as elaborately as her clients who are revamping a wing of their house and turning it into a spa - exercise room that will accommodate fairly large

Besides a steam - shower, the area features a whirlpool tub, a separate spa, a sauna, double lavatory, washer and dryer, refrigerator and serving area for refreshments, a seating area for lounging, mirrors, heated towel rack, exercise bike and floor - to - ceiling mirrors.

"And, if I can figure out how to do it, a waterfall run on a recirculating pump," added Mrs. Perchuk

One indication of the growing sales importance of whirlpool baths, spas and hot tubs (all of which usually offer the extra feature of water jets that provide a constant gentle stream of water "bubbles") is that beginning in 1984, the bath industry will be reporting shipments and sales of these fixtures separately in monthly figures it supplies to the U.S. Department of

According to John Hansen, vice president for business planning at American Standard, "the collection of these figures will make it possible by June to have an official measure of the sales of whirlpool baths."

manufacturers have been relying on their own sales figures and anecdotal information to prove their point.

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Hansen said that at American Standard whirlpool baths represent the fastest growing product in terms of sales. Since 1979, the bath fixture manufacturer has introduced seven new models. Before 1979, there was only one

in the company's line. Hansen's comments were echoed by Michael O'Malley, marketing manager at Kohler. "We are enjoying a huge increase in the number of customers upgrading from standard tubs to whirlpools," he said

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THE PRODUCT - A vertical blind in both aluminum and fabric for picture windows and patio

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across the country are a lot more conscious these days of law enforcement officers observing them as they travel the nation's roads, says the National Safety Council.

It reports that 42 states and the District of Columbia now have laws requiring infants and small children to be protected by child restraints, designed for the very young, when they are riding in motor vehicles

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The state laws are far from uniform in their réquirements, T. C. Gilchrest, president of the Council, notes:

Three states cover only infants through one year of age. Two other states protect children through age three. and 10 states through age four. Four states have occupant restraint requirements for children through age five. One state calls for protection of children through age nine and another state law applies to children 40 inches or less in height.

Alaska, Idaho, Louisiana, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wyoming do not have child passenger protection laws. American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands do not have

safety tips for parents with young children:

-Find out exactly what your state law requires; write to the Secretary of State and ask for free information on the child safety seat law in abdominal organs. your state. Or, call your local At Wit's End

Di's and Prince Charles's second child.

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2,000 babies this year.

By ERMA BOMBECK I'm trying to clean up things and get my life in order so I'll be able to devote the next seven months to the birth of Princess

Already I've made a notation of where I was and what I was doing when I go the news. I was having breakfast with my husband (half a grapefruit and a bowl of crispies with half a banana and skim milk) when I heard it announced on "Good

Anticipating all of my questions, a British spokesman said if the new baby was a girl and was as "spirited" as her Aunt Anne was with her brother Prince Charles, it could give Prince William a run for his money. (Not to mention the United

In the ensuing months, I must be prepared to absorb

Princess Di's maternity wardrobe, her royal diet, and if we're

lucky perhaps her milliner will "leak" sketches of the hat she

The new nursery will come under scrutiny, as well as will

her layette. Time, Life and Newsweek will have indepth

interviews with the palace obstetrician, details about the new

of what this does to the line of succession, with perhaps an

outrageous quote by one of the princesses complaining that if

they knew they were going to be this far removed from the

Psychology Today will run a cover story on the

psychological effects of the Cain and Abel sibling rivalry and a

made - for - television movie is undoubtedly being put together

as I write showing the royal couple planning a second child,

Already I have read where a British gynecologist is warning

of a copycat baby boom and suggesting that the royal couple

stop at two children. "Women think it is a great distinction for

their children to share the same birth year as a prince or princess and an influence like Diana would mean an extra

There were a lot of things I was going to do this year. I was

going to clean out the hall closet, stitch my personal goals on a tea towel, plan a family reunion, and maybe starting writing a new book, but all that has to go on the back burner. Getting a

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CHICAGO (AP) - Parents police department or sheriff's infants and small children

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vehicle itself. -Young children ae safest when strapped into the middle of the rear seat. If placed in the front seat, it is safer to strap them in facing hackwards.

"In the United States," Gilchrest said, "more infants and children are killed or crippled while riding in motor vehicles than are killed or crippled by the seven common childhood diseases."

Accidents are the No. 1 traumatic cause of epilepsy and are a major traumatic cause of mental retardation and spinal cord injuries in children, he notes.

"Infants and small children are vulnerable to death or injury in car crashes because they have less anatomical Gilchrest offers these protection than do adults, Gilchrest said. "Their muscle mass is less developed, their skulls are thin and soft, and their ribcages are too flexible and offer little protection for the chest and upper As a result, he added.

Association area conference recently. Five of these winners are advancing to

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MORE WINNERS. Also winning awards and Beth Case. Front row, from left: at the area conference were, back row. Rosemary Cassanova. Mitzi McAndrew from left: Mandy Hughes. Cathy Driscoll and Janice Brower

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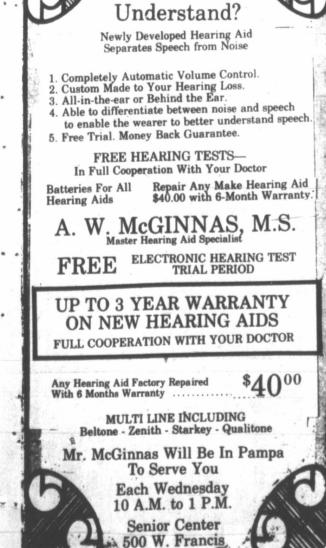
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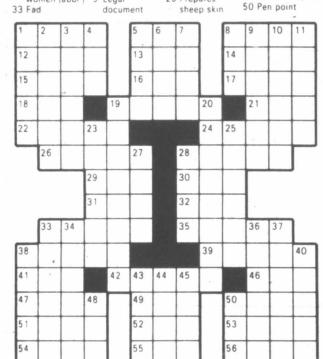
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career conditions look favorable today, provided you can do things at your pace. Don't permit sluggish associates to

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If there are some important changes you want to make today, don't use half measures For satisfactory results you must go all the way.
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Agreements you make today may not withstand the test of time unless the intent of both parties is sincere. Be sure each understands this.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is financial opportunity around you today, but there is also a chance you may not exploit it to the fullest degree. Go all-out

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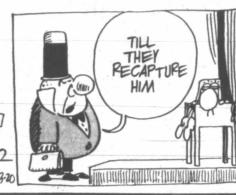




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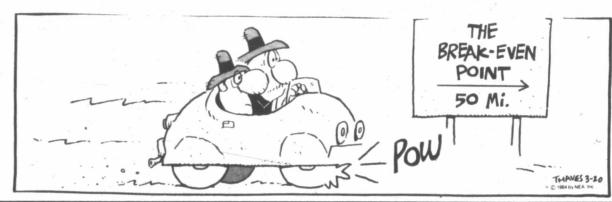
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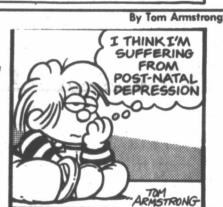




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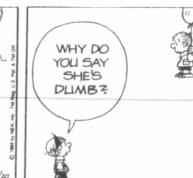




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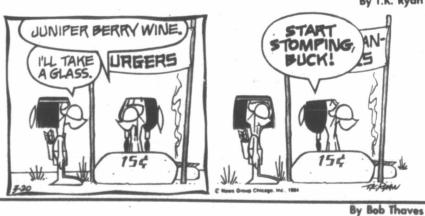


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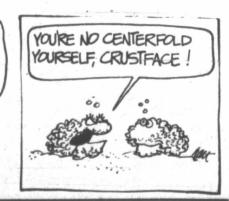




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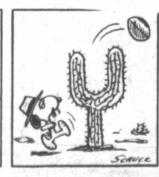


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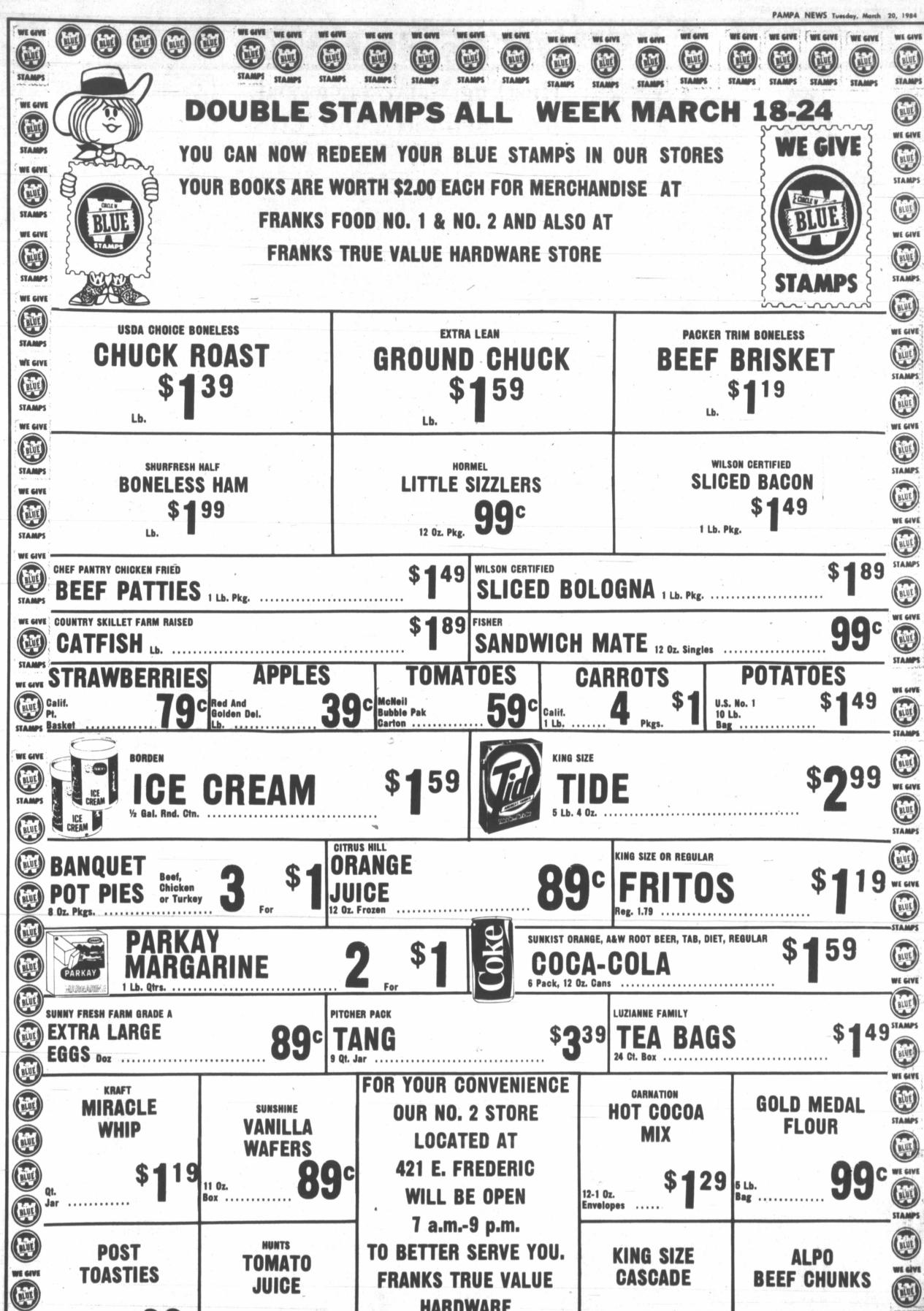


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HUSTLING HARVESTERS- Seniors night. At right, Pampa High Head Coach Marty Cross and Craig Chapin (center) Garland Nichols presents the award. The were co-winners of the Hustling Harvester Harvesters compiled a 25-6 record this award during the annual Pampa season, going unbeaten in District 1-4A Harvester Basketball Banquet Monday and winning the bi-district championship.

Pampa wins Hereford rodeo title

Pampa boys won the team trophy with 16 points during Tri-State High School rodeo competition held last weekend at Hereford

The Harvesters placed three in bareback riding. Justin Helton was second. Lee Lowrey third, and Robert Hornback sixth.

Wendell Shults won the steer wrestling event while Roy Pat Rucker came in

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Tim Bartlett of Canadian won the ribbon roping while Keith Williams and Eddie Douglas of Mobeetie won the team roping.

Denny McLannahan of Canadian won bull riding In the girls' division, Leslie Leggett of Pampa placed sixth in both pole bending and goat tying.

with 12 points each to win the

Pampa competes in a Tri-State Rodeo at Lockney this weekend.

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girls' team trophy.

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Hustling Harvester award presented to Chapin, Cross

Craig Chapin and Marty Cross were named co-winners of the Hustling Harvester award during Monday night's Pampa Harvester Basketball Banquet held at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The pair was selected by other team members.

Chapin also received the free throw award while Coyle Winborn, the team's top scorer and rebounder, was voted the Most Valuable Player.

Harvesters' Head Coach Garland Nichols announced that Winborn, a 6-7 senior, has been ranked as the top college prospect in Texas by The Dallas News.

"I think this was probably my most enjoyable year of coaching," said Nichols, whose Harvesters went unbeaten in District 1-4A play and won the bi-district title. "I had people call me after the season was over and tell they were really surprised. They didn't think the team would get to .500."

Pampa finished with a 25-6 record and starters Rodney Young, Winborn, Chapin and Cross, along with reserve Randy Harris, received all-district honors. Winborn was named Player of the Year and Nichols shared

Coach of the Year honors with Borger's Duane Hunt.

'These kids worked hard and I knew they would be hard to beat," Nichols said. "I was never disappointed in the way they competed."

Tina Greenway was the top vote-getter for the Hustling Harvester award on the girls' basketball team.

Kerri Richardson, the team's top scorer, received the Most Valuable Player award. Melissa Nichols won the rebounding award and Stephanie Smith the free throw award. Miss Richardson was named to the District 1-4A all-district team and Miss Nichols was named the district's Sophomore of the Year.

Cari Coffee was crowned the 1983-84 Pampa High Basketball Queen. Chris Comer was named Basketball

Queen candidates were Tina Greenway and Valencia Ellison. King candidates were Coyle Winborn and Troy

an award from Nichols for being the top basketball booster.

Lawrence Paronto received

Doug Carmichael served as Master of Ceremonies.

A & M coach resigns

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas A&M is looking for a new women's basketball coach to succeed former collegiate star Cherri Rapp, who resigned under fire after suffering her fourth straight losing season.

The university announced her resignation on Monday and also released a statement by Rapp in which she said she hopes the A&M athletic department will give her successor more support than it gave her.

Texas A&M's women's team was 13-15 the past season, running Rapp's record over five seasons here to 59-85. She came to A&M after three years at North Texas State University.

Athletic Director John David Crow accepted Rapp's resignation and said whoever is hired as the new women's coach will also be given the job of assistant athletic director for women's athletics, a job now held by

Lamar loses squeaker

By The Associated Press The Lamar Cardinals have won 80 of their last 82 home games. Unfortunately, the two losses came in their last two games, putting a damper on five years of total success at the Beaumont, Texas, Civic

Center

First came a 68-65 setback at the hands of Louisiana Tech in the finals of the Southland Conference basketball tournament. That cost the Cardinals a berth in the NCAA Tournament and sent them instead to the National Invitation Tournament.

After winning a first-round road game at New Mexico, the Cardinals returned home Monday night, anxious to start a new streak. Instead, they suffered a second straight loss before the home folks - and it was a record crowd of 5,932.

They dropped a 76-74 squeaker to Santa Clara when Michael No....an of the Broncos hit both ends of a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity with less than one second remaining to cap a rally from a 10-point halftime deficit. "The fans gave

everything and I feel worse

about the loss from that standpoint," said Lamar Coach Pat Foster. "We had a chance to win, but the seniors did not perform in the second half. The fans did. If you can't win a game with an atmosphere like that, there's something wrong with the club. It's difficult to understand why we can't hold a 10-point lead (Lamar led 47-37 at halftime) with that kind of support.'

The second round concluded Monday night with five other games -Tennessee 68. Tennessee-Chattanooga 66; Notre Dame 66, Boston College 52; Michigan 83, Marquette 70; Xavier of Ohio 58, Nebraska 57 and Southwestern Louisiana 74, Weber State 72 in double overtime.

Sunday night, Pittsburgh shaded Florida State 66-63 and Virginia Tech edged South Alabama 68-66.

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The third round finds Santa Clara at Southwestern Louisiana and Xavier at Michigan on Thursday and Notre Dame at Pitt and Tennessee at Virginia Tech. The semifinals and finals will be held in New York's Madison Square Garden next Monday and Wednesday.

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ANNOUNCE COWBOYS' SALE -- Newly-named General Manager H.R. "Bum" Bright, (right), speaks as Dallas Cowboys' managing partner Tex Schramm listens at a news conference in Honolulu Monday. They

announced that Bright heads an 11-member group that purchased the Cowboys for a reported \$80 million. The purchase was approved by other NFL owners at their annual meeting in Honolulu. (AP Laserphoto)

Bright, Cowboys new owner

DALLAS (AP) - H. R. 'Bum' Bright became the principle owner of the Dallas Cowboys with a fourth quarter blitz that would have made the master of the rally,

Roger Staubach, proud. Bright, whose holdings were estimated at \$500 million in 1982 by Texas Business Magazine, entered the bidding late for the National Football League team that has been on the block since November.

Bright didn't make a move until early March

But his cold cash proposal. a low-profile attitude, and willingness to let Tex Schramm continue to run the show helped owner Clint Murchison and Schramm

decide "Bum" was their boy. The 11-man partnership agreement has Schramm answering only to Bright, who is a great admirer of Schramm and Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

Once Murchison decided to sell the team, Schramm said the emphasis was finding the right person, period.

"You could write up a contract that would keep the authority (with Schramm) where it is now, but a contract is no better than the people involved in it," Schramm

Tenaha in the semifinals

Despite the wide margin,

Snook was less than it's usual

machine-like, unbeatable

"We knew we had played

poorly. Everyone jumped on

that bandwagon about how

badly the Snook team played.

The official scorekeeper

made the comment that it

was the worst Snook team

he'd ever seen," said

At a time when a teen-ager

should have felt the joy of a

big win, one of Victorick's

players asked him. "What do

people expect? It would be

nice if someone would come

pat us on the back and say we

Victorick sees what the

'You can't escape it. There

pressure of a dynasty does to

are a lot of people who really

expect too much

occasionally," said Victorick,

who gets a \$1,400 annual

salary supplement for his

The basketball program

from the small town near

Bryan has been in the

spotlight for years now

Victorick has seen what the

glow can bring — sniping

from those jealous and

"My wife Janice washes

In the next breath he tells a

reporter, "Don't write that down." It occurred to

Victorick that somehow the

daily washing could violate

some University

"You get paranoid after

Interscholastic League rule.

he said, a husband

our practice shirts every

proud of his wife's efforts.

suspicious of success

played a good game."

a young man.

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Victorick.

Bright is loyal, disciplined and as tough minded as they

Asked how he was able to accumulate such wealth and more than 100 companies, Bright replied: "I'd say it's because I probably work harder at what I do than a lot of people I know. I get to the office at about 7 every morning and leave at 6 every evening. And I spend my time doing my business."

Bright is known for making bold moves once a course of action is set.

As chairman of the board of regents at Texas A&M University, he decided the school's football team needed upgrading. He was instrumental in hiring Jackie Sherrill away from Pittsburgh for the unheard-of sum of \$250,000 a year.

The 63-year-old Bright is also board chairman of the Republic of Texas Corp., the holding company for Republic Bank of Dallas

In 1982, Bright was selected in a survey by The Associated Press as one of Texas' 10 most powerful citizens.

"I'm surprised and would not have thought it so, Bright said at the time.

The Cowboys cost Murchison about \$500,000 in

For all the Snook success.

Victorick still carries one

goal and one disappointment.

He wants an undefeated

season, and he wants to see

more of his players go to

Only one Blue Jay, 6-2

leaper Clint Thomas,

received a major college

basketball scholarship. But

Thomas recently dropped out

of Texas A&M because of

what his former coach called

"personal problems" not

Some Blue Jays have

become good college track

men (Victorick has coached

three state champion track

teams here). But college

basketball coaches have not

often come down highway 60

to look for college prospects.

"It's simply because your

major colleges are looking for

the big people. Your major

colleges have never come

knocking on our doors," said

Victorick. "But our kids have

been winners. I wish (college

coaches) would be a little

more open-minded and

consider picking up some of

He's also disappointed that

"Some of them have not

really gone on to bigger and

better things like they were

capable of doing. All the kids

have gone on to do things they

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of them. There were a few

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of going on to college and

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The team sold for an estimated \$60 million. An additional \$20 million was needed to buy up the lease for Texas Stadium that lasts

another 65 years. With additional suites built at Texas Stadium, the lease agreement buy-up by Bright could be the sweetest part of

the deal.

Bright, the founder and head of East Texas Motor Freight, is so disciplined he even arranges his life around his superstitions. He told The AP he wasn't sure it helped but added "If it does, I will have taken advantage of it."

He arranges his pocket money in sequential order by Federal Reserve Bank district number. He knocks on wood and always puts on his right shoe first. He also inhales bottled

oxygen each morning in a series of gulps totaling what he considers lucky numbers. Bright got his nickname from his father and said "I was in the third grade of grade school before I knew I had another name.

As a teen-ager, he admitted "I was a wild, no-good kid.

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Snook: Pressures of having a basketball dynasty

SNOOK, Texas (AP) -Donnie Victorick, coach of an improbable dynasty, is concerned about the unknown a season that ends without a state basketball title for his Snook Blue Jays.

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said of the small-town pressures on a successful athletic program. "Sometimes people do take the young men for granted. They are just expected to win. There are no headlines when Snook does win, it's only when we get beat that we make

major headlines. "I feel sometimes that it does take the fun out of being an athlete. We talk about these kinds of things" with

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town's water tower stopped in And last year, Victorick and shop teacher Lynn Rumfield had to build two additional trophy cases to house a dynasty's shiny

hardware. Victorick, a former Blue Jay 20-point man ("I played when we were 20 points ahead or 20 points behind"), gives a full day to the schools in the 408-person city where he grew up. In addition to coaching, he's the elementary school principal and drives a school bus. He's proud of the district's new computer room

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champions. But, amid the frequent local praise, Victorick says he sometimes hears whispers about his basketball team. The in-town criticism comes after infrequent losses (two this season). The out-of-town comments come when Snook looks anything other than

invincible on the court. "I think our seniors feel more of the pressure. It's so unfortunate the seniors have to worry about these kinds of things. If people only realized what their little comments do to these young men - even though they don't mean anything by it, there's no harm intended whatsoever these little statements will affect these kids," said

Victorick, 35: The out-of-town comments frequently come in Austin. during Snook's annual visit to the state tournament. This year, the Blue Jays opened wih an 11-point win over

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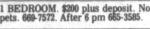
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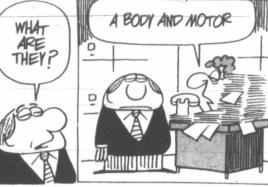
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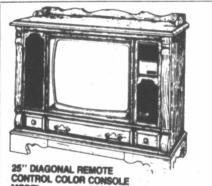
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Siamese twins celebrate their first birthday

The El Paso Times

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - On March 20, Miriam and Brenda Hernandez. Siamese twins separated in El Paso, will be a year old, and their parents are planning a big bash to

Born in 1983 at a South Side hospital, the baby girls made local medical history when they become the first Siamese twins to be separated at an El Paso hospital

So tight was the twins' congenital embrace that one couldn't breathe without affecting the other.

They still embrace, but now it's to show affection for one another, said their mother. Maria Dolores Hernandez. They also have begun uttering their first words - "mama" and "papa" — and are learning to walk.

Their Juarez parents said recently that they're thankful for the way things turned out and plan to celebrate big - with pinatas and cake for the children and two barrels of beer for

This birthday will be special, Maria Dolores said, "because it's their first year, and we once thought they'd never reach

Their birth and subsequent separation drew media attention nationwide and abroad. It was treated as a curiosity that turned out happily.

For their family, however, it's been a stressful year, filled with the initial shock of the twins' joined torsos, then the tension of their separation during a two-hour operation at Providence Memorial Hospital.

It also has been a year, the parents said, filled with subsequent medical emergencies and financial hardship One month after Providence released the twins April 9 Miriam was back in the hospital for additional surgery. She

suffered intestinal complications, her parents explained. There also were several emergency trips to Providence's emergency room to get the twins treatment for periodic bouts with the flu and other respiratory ailments. Miriam, the Hernandezes said, still suffers symptoms of

bronchitis It also has been a tough year financially for the southeast

Juarez family. Their original hospital bill at Newark Methodist Hospital mushroomed from a projected \$700 to \$1,400 because of the complications of a Caesarean delivery and having twins.

They never had to pay, however, for the hospital or doctor bills from the separation surgery March 31. This fall, Raul's job as a meat vendor at the Rastro market

began to sour as upheavals in the Juarez business caused a meat shortage. For more than 11/2 months, he has gone to the market looking for work, but come up empty-handed.

To feed his family, he has done a little car trading on the side and has begun selling oil out of his home.

"Every peso I earn. I'm going to save so I can have a cushion for emergencies." he said.

The family received seven months worth of free milk. courtesy of an El Paso dairy official. But coming up with the money to pay for milk since then has been a hardship, and Raul asked a reporter to inquire if he could qualify for assistance in El Paso.

He said he's been trying to get a U.S. residency card since 1981 and would prefer to move his family north.

The twins continue to get some medical services for free in El Paso, and they have an appointment with an El Paso cardiologist in September to check progress on a congenital heart defect

But Raul and Maria Dolores worry about the cost of immunizations for the girls and fret that they may not be able to afford another operation in a few years to repair a deformity of their breastbones.

The deformity is more pronounced in Brenda, who doctors said had a larger hole in her chest after surgeons separated her from her sister.

But for the Hernandezes, the accent is on the upbeat. A first birthday is to be celebrated, and Raul's 28th birthday falls on

"We like to think the situation will get better." Maria Dolores said.

Neighbors delaying proposed library

ATLANTA (AP) - The road to Jimmy Carter's library isn't even built yet, but it already leads from Atlanta to Washington and may vet make a detour to federal court

It started in the governor's office, wound through the state Department of Transportation and curled past the Olmsted Parks Society and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation.

And it gets bumpier every day

The road is proving to be the chief obstacle to the former president's plans to create a library, museum and policy center in northeast Atlanta.

Carter sees the road - a four-lane parkway that would encircle the library - as a kind of buffer, protecting the facilities from the encroachments of future development, such

as high-rise apartment buildings. But some neighbors say the road is an encroachment itself. They see the library as an insidious excuse to build an expressway through a historic area.

"It is just as if one slashed a painting in half. Although some pieces would remain, the original work of art would be destroyed." Sally Harbaugh of the preservationist Olmsted Parks Society has said. "The road is now an albatross pulling down the library

and, possibly in the future, tying it up in litigation," said Joe Drolet, president of Inman Park Restoration Inc., an association of owners of colorful Victorian homes. Carter recently denied that the project has been held up:

We never had plans to get started any earlier than May of this year.

But opposition has delayed construction of at least the parkway by as much as a year, as Atlanta and the state Department of Transportation adopted a deliberate approach in order to minimize the chances of the courts cancelling the

State Transportation Commissioner Tom Moreland at one point had told Carter that construction could proceed on the roadway starting in October 1983. But the Federal Highway Administration still must approve the road, so mid-summer is the earliest that construction for the road or library could begin.

And neighborhood groups are still promising to file suits in federal court.

Despite the opposition, there are indications of strong support for the \$25 million library project, at least outside of the immediate neighborhood. More than half the \$21.5 million in gifts and pledges raised so far has come from Georgia, fund-raisers say.

The \$20 million Presidential Parkway would be a limited access road stretching 2.4 miles northeastward from the combined Interstates 75 and 85 in downtown Atlanta. It would proceed along a clearing that once was supposed to have been the route of an interstate highway, later abandoned.

A little more than a mile from the exit, the road would split, and the Carter Presidential Library and Carter Center of Emory University would stand on a 31-acre median with formal gardens and a man-made lake in the middle of a half-circle of one- and two-story buildings. The site is one of the highest spots in the city, offering a magnificent view of the Atlanta skyline.

The lanes would converge northeast of the library and then bridge two parks in a middle class neighborhood bordering the Candler Park Historic District.

Sulphur plant increases productivity by worker projects

PECOS. Texas (AP) - When the sulfur-producing Duval Corp. was faced with either laying off 20 percent of its labor force or reducing its work week by the same amount, it chose to do neither. Instead, the company opted to change the way people

"And we ended up not laying off a soul and saving over \$3 million," said Robert Semrad. plant manager. "And it wasn't hard to do at

Under a "resources management" program adopted in the fall of 1982 by the Pennzoil Co. subsidiary, Duval gave its employees the opportunity to develop and implement projects that reduce production costs and increase productivity, Semrad

"What we're really trying to do is change the way we manage and it has given people here more freedom and responsibility to do their jobs," Semrad said. "It's changing the way people think. It's kind of odd that we've

gotten so far away from the basic principles of management. People haven't changed, management has, and we're changing it again here - back to letting people think for themselves."

Duval's new management is simple employees evaluate their jobs, develop ways to make them easier and less costly and then put their ideas into action. Supervisors no longer are "enforcers of rules, but are facilitators and coordinators," Semrad said.

"It's a combined effort of employees and management," he said. "Our ultimate goal is to improve productivity so that we can be more competitive in the sulfur market."

The program saved the company from having to lay off employees or from having to cut its work week in 1983. It also has boosted employee morale while saving the company millions of dollars, Semrad said.

Classroom instruction and a nine-week training course are part of the voluntary program. To date, 90 percent of Duval's 430 employees either have completed the training or have expressed interest in the program, said Don Marshall, purchasing agent and a resources management administrator

We felt like this was going to be a good effort when we started, but it sure has surpassed anything that we thought of." Marshall said.

Employees' projects have ranged from turning off lights that are not needed to developing new methods for monitoring wells, Marshall said.

"The projects have run the whole gamut." he said. "One was so simple - we moved a diesel tank closer to the area where it was needed. That saved us about 20 minutes each time we refueled. It sounds like a little thing. but every bit counts and when you put them all together, it's a great savings. It's also a good way to have employees feel like they're contributing something to their company.

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