

City works to repair pipe breaks

Two waterlines developed leaks in the downtown Pampa area Tuesday night, but residents and businesses in the area experienced only minor difficulties.

Glen Moon, director of utilities, said the waterline breaks were a result of "the old age of the pipes

A break on N. Somerville St. near the Hughes Bldg, sent water flowing from curb to curb Tuesday night along Somerville and spreading out at the intersection with Francis St Motorists had to slow for the water accumulating in the dips at the intersection.

Most of the water flow had been stopped early this morning after work began on the lines last night

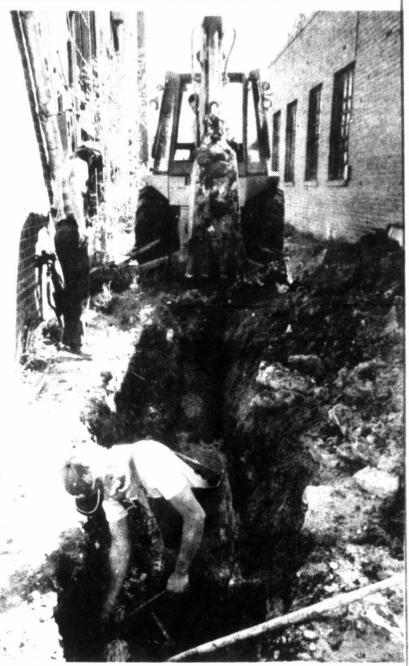
City maintenance crews replaced 10 feet of the broken main last night. Moon said. About 200 feet will be replaced in maintenance operations today and tomorrow, he said.

Another break occurred in the 100 block of S Russell behind the Trailways Bus System building. sending a small water flow along the curbs. Moon said the break was "a minor one

City crews were expecting to have that break repaired by mid-morning

Moon said the breaks were creating minor problems and "shouldn't affect too many " He said there would be some low water pressure and perhaps some dirty water caused by the breaks and repair efforts

The city has been repairing waterlines in the downtown area for several months to replace the older lines in an effort to cut down problems with breaks and leakages. Costs of the replacements have generally been paid with revenue sharing funds



City crew works to repair waterline

Earthquake costly, but injuries minor

MORGAN HILL, Calif. (AP) Police closed off damaged homes today in the wake of a strong earthquake that caused millions of dollars in damage in Northern California, and authorities marveled that a temblor strong enough to crack bridges and a dam caused only 21 minor injuries.

The quake struck at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and measured 6.2 on the Richter scale of ground motion, the University of California Seismographic Station said. It was centered on the Calaveras Fault, about 12 miles east of San Jose and 50 miles south of San Francisco

Although the tremor was felt for hundreds of miles, damage was centered in Morgan Hill, about 10 miles south of San Jose. Twenty-one people were reported injured, including two hospitalized with concussions and 19 treated and released, authorities said.

Hardest hit was the Jackson Oaks subdivision of luxury homes in Morgan Hill, where 30 houses were damaged. several knocked completely off their

Eight homes were left uninhabitable. said Dick Maulden of the Morgan Hill Fire Department Residents were barred from the structures and police patroled today to protect the area

Residents reported chimneys falling into living rooms, broken glass and crockery, drawers spilling throughout the house and cement fountains toppling on their sides. Morgan Hill City Manager Charles Cate estimated damage at \$5 million to \$10 million in the immediate area.

"It's amazing there wasn't more damage or more injuries," said Jane Decker, spokeswoman for emergency services in Santa Clara County



Bill Berry, 42. a San Jose State University basketball coach, was at home napping when the quake woke

There was no way I could do anything but hold on like a bucking bronco," Berry said. "I was helpless. The TV went off the dresser. The dresser tipped over.

The quake, felt as far away as western Nevada and Ventura, nearly 250 miles south, was the strongest on the Calaveras Fault since 1911,

according to Bill Ellsworth, chief of the seismology branch of the United States Geological Survey in Menlo Park. It was the fourth quake measuring more than 6.0 in the San Francisco Bay area since the great quake of 1906

Almost one year ago, on May 2, 1983, a 6.7 earthquake hit Coalinga, 180 miles to the south, leveling the downtown, causing \$31 million in damage and injuring 47 people.

Between 15 and 20 aftershocks in the 3.0 to 4.0 range were reported

DOE representative says waste site would be safe

Senior Staff Writer The technology involved in the federal government's plan to bury high level nuclear wastes at one site for at least the next 10,000 years isn't experimental, according to a Department of Energy spokeswoman who addressed a Pampa club Tuesday

'We hear that this is 'experimental,' and it really isn't," said Linda McClain, DOE spokeswoman for the project.

The proposal to bury high - level nuclear wastes the most toxic substances, known to man, in salt beds in the Texas Panhandle was outlined at a meeting of the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. The department is studying sites near Tulia and Hereford. along with seven others across the country, to find a home for the country's first permanent nuclear waste dump

The high - level wastes, the most radioactive wastes produced by nuclear power plants and weapons facilities, are piling up and temporarily stored under pools of water. Congress passed the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982 and ordered the DOE to build a "repository" for the permanent storage of all the high - level nuclear wastes created in the United States and several foreign countries from the beginning of the nuclear age through the year 2,000.

The project calls for safely isolating the waste from the environment for at least 10,000 years. In theory, some of the substances could remain deadly radioactive for an even longer period of

The federal agency's plan to build the dump in the Panhandle, directly below the Ogalala Aquifer, the underground lake and source of water from South Dakota to Texas, has run into strong and united opposition from local

citizens and state officials from the governor on down

McClain said the uproar heard by the DOE at public hearings and other meetings in the Panhandle isn't any greater than that in other states under consideration

"The local opposition — the strong emotional opposition — is common, she said

McClain said citizens in Utah have been more receptive because they are accustomed to uranium mining and "don't have the same fears" about nuclear matters. State officials there. though, have also opposed the plan, she

said "It's basically a fear of the unknown. The term 'nuclear' has a connotation that makes people react in a negative way. There is a fear of the unknown, of catastrophe." she said.

The materials can be handled safely and have been for decades. You have

to look at the record itself," McClain

She said the area being studied under the prime farmland in Swisher and Deaf Smith Counties may end up as the country's only waste dump because the geologic formations there may be more suitable than the formations under more - desolate, and less - productive lands under study in such places as the

Nevada desert The safety of the formations, not considerations of who lives on the land above or its productivity, will determine where the site is built

McClain told The Pampa News. However, she said if two sites in different states prove to be equally suitable, the department will choose the one under the least - productive and

populated land. McClain said the landowners near the Panhandle sites shouldn't worry about their land's value if the dump is built

orders the DOE to narrow the potential sites from nine to three by January, 1,

the contruction of nuclear facilities

At each of the final three sites, the department will drill wide, test shafts up to 2,000 feet deep. After the further studies, the DOE will recommend one site to the President. The states can reject the dump, but the law says approval from both Houses of Congress

The DOE's next public meetings in the Panhandle are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., May 1 at the Oldham County Barn in Vega and from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., May 3 at the Highland

will override a state's veto



LINDA McLAIN ...says dump sites safe

City purchases material for repairs, sealcoating

Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners approved partial payment of \$47,250 to Lewis Construction Co. for materials for sealcoating and patching projects for city streets during their regular meeting Tuesday morning

City Manager Mack Wofford reported Lewis has begun street repair work in the north section of the city. When repairs are completed there. sealcoating of streets will begin.

After repairs are finished in the northern sections. Lewis will begin patching holes in streets in the southern ctions while streets are sealcoated in e two northern sections.

Commissioners approved dipping into city reserve funds at a meeting in February to begin catching up on sealcoating projects and street repairs. The project calls for two sections to be sealcoated this year, with the other two

sections being sealcoated next year. Total estimated cost for the sealcoating and repairs will be about

The commission approved a variance from parking and driveway ordinances for construction of parking places for the new Satellite Center and Workshop of the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc., at 1301 W. Somerville

The association plans to build a parking lot on the north side of the

building, but a 1929 ordinance limits the placing of parking spaces near a public street. Jerry Carlson, association board member, said the restrictions were not discovered until after the building was already completed.

Carlson said the parking could be moved to the west side, but that area is planned for an activity area

Commissioner David McDaniel raised questions on why the problem had not been discovered earlier by city engineers. A former member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, he said the city is always getting requests

for variances. "We always seem to blanket okay too many things" on variance requests, he

McDaniel said more attention should be given to checking ordinances before approving building plans. He said greater efforts should also be taken to inform contractors and owners properly before they get caught in a situation of having to request variances.

Commissioner Bob Curry agreed. saying educational efforts should be increased on city codes and ordinances for architects, contractors and owners.

City Manager Mack Wofford said some flexibility has to be allowed, depending on the projects and the land area. Public Works Director Allyn Moore explained some of the ordinances are not as specific as they

decisions having to be made in particular instances

In other matters, the commission adopted a resolution of commendation for former commissioner Dr. Jay Johnson for having "faithfully served the residents of Pampa" in filling one year of an unexpired term. Signed by Mayor Calvin Whatley and the commissioners, the commendation also noted Johnson's "contribution to good government" and his "dedicated service.

Commissioners approved on second reading an ordinance permitting a zoning change from agriculture to commercial district for Block 1, Medi Park North, and set May 22 as the date for a public hearing for zoning change to specific use permit for Lot 6, Block 3, Buckler-Merten Addition, for an office

for Service Insurance Agency. In other business, the commission accepted the resignation of Ken Fields from the Lovett Memorial Library Board, authorized the advertisement of bids for the operation of the city sanitary landfill and approved accounts payable

Commissioners met in executive session to discuss appointment of a new member to the Planning and Zoning Commission. McDaniel vacated his spot on the commission after being elected as city commissioner. No action was taken on the appointment.

Paying taxes paid big... temporarily

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Kathy Bryan never dreamed that becoming a taxpayer could be so profitable. But there it was: a genuine U.S. government refund check for \$13,862. even though the teen-ager earned only \$633.85 last year.

At first, the 17-year-old high school student misread the check and thought the Internal Revenue Service had sent her only \$7, instead of the \$14.24 she had filed for

But "I'd never received a tax refund before and was looking in the wrong place for the amount," she said

Then her mother took a look. 'Mom screamed when she saw the check and we all had fun laughing at the refund. We couldn't believe they could make that big of an error," said Miss Bryan, whose 1983 income came from a college trust fund and holiday work in her parents' flower shop. "When I found out the amount I

thought. 'Wow, it's great to get \$13,000 back for working only about two

The mistake was "extremely rare" and probably happened in a computer at the IRS regional office in Atlanta, said Hester Donziger, a spokeswoman for the agency. She said Miss Bryan should void the check and return it at once to the nearest IRS office.

Lewis thinks House ready to hike taxes

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House where all tax bills must start, is ready to raise taxes to pay for public education improvements, according to Speaker Gib Lewis.

But the head of the House said there is no agreement on which tax to raise. Gov. Mark White, laying the groundwork for a special session on education, met privately Tuesday with Lewis and House Education Committee Chairman Bill Haley, D-Center.

Lewis said the meeting produced no consensus between the governor and the lawmakers. "I don't think we agreed on anything

The main thing we did was lay out some different scenarios in regard to funding," he said. The "different scenarios" also are a

matter of discussion among House members. Lewis added "No one wants to vote for a tax bill

and I'm certainly in that number. At the same time, I think the membership of the House realizes we have to address education, and to address quality education it's going to require additional funding

"I don't think any of them \dots express any disagreement to that degree. The only problem they have is what areas we should tax and to what amount

Top House members met privately Monday to look at a series of alternative tax plans worked up by White. The Monday meeting was called to "play with numbers," according to

White has talked about a combination of increases in sales, gasoline and "sin"

Asked about what taxes he would raise to pay for public school improvements. Lewis said, "My personal favorite at this point is to see how much funds we will have to raise and at that point see what avenues are

Comptroller Bob Bullock has said lawmakers have about \$15 million to work with, far short of the \$987.3 million dollar estimated placed on the reform package recommended by the Select Committee on Public Education

"Certainly some of the sin tax proposals are attractive to me," said Lewis, "possibly some of the sales tax, which I think is more acceptable to the general public ...

Haley said he has put together an education package including most of the select committee's proposals. When the legislation is written, it will be given to White and Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum before being sent to

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services tomorrow

DeHAY, Reggie - 2 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial PEARSON, Daisy O. - 3 p.m., Advent Christian Church,

Shamrock

WELLS, Morris - 10 a.m., Calvary Baptist Church, Broken Arrow, Okla.

obituaries

REGGIE DeHAY

Services for Reggie W. DeHay will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James Kaler, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. DeHay died Monday. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, four sisters, a brother and two grandchildren

MORRIS WELLS

BROKEN ARROW, Okla - Services for former McLean resident Morris Wells, 47, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Calvary Baptist Church, Broken Arrow, Burial will follow in Marlow Cemetery with the Rev. Ron Ledbetter officiating. Arrangements will be by Christian Funeral Home, Broken Arrow

Mr. Wells died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital, Tulsa. Born Dec. 2, 1936 in Dawson Springs, Ky., he was a graduate of McLean High School and served in the U.S. Army. He was manager of American General Insurance

Survivors include his wife. June of the home: two sons Rodney G. Wells of Broken Arrow and Ricky V. Wells of Great Lakes Ill.; one daughter, Jana Wells of Broken Arrow; his father, Dr. Buell T. Wells of McLean; a sister, LaQuita Cowherd of Louisville, Ky.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer

DAISY O. PEARSON

SHAMROCK - Services for Daisy O. Pearson, 79, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Advent Christian Church with the Rev. Al Hutchings, pastor of Advent Christian Church of Stewart, Okla. officiating. Burial will be at the Shamrock Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home

Mrs. Pearson died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital

Born March 14, 1905, in Lamar County, she moved to Shamrock, then to Booneville, Ark, before moving to Pampa in February.

She married Chester Pearson in 1955.

She is survived by her husband of the home: one daughter, Violet Johnson of Pampa; one brother, Gilbert T. Lawler of Amarillo; two sisters, Ruth Rowley of Amarillo and Winnie Cozzy of Lebanon, Ind. and one

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Dorchester	2214	NC
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	Gulf	79%	NC
Wheat 3 50	Halliburton	42 %	NC
Milo 5 10	HCA	37%	up'4
Corn 5 90	Ingersoll-Rand	4734	up 'e
Sovbeans 7 32	Inter North	40	upia
The following quotahions show the prices	Kerr-McGee	31%	NC
for which these securities could have been	Mobil	31%	NC
traded at the time of compilation	Penny's	50	NC
Ky Cent Life 18'4	Phillips	4120	dn'a
Serfco 10'4	PNA	25 1/2	up's
Southland Financial 26	SJ	53%	NC
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market quotations are furnished by	Standand Oil	55	up 'a
Edward D Jones & Co of Pampa	Tenneco	4314	dn'e
Beatrice Foods 30% up %	Texaco	40%	dn's
Cabot 24% up 1/2	Zajes	25	NC
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police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 51 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The Pampa Noon Lions Club reported a burglary a

E. Campbell Charles Farrah, 1024 N. Wells, reported theft at Pampa High School

The Pampa Police Department reported three abandoned vehicles: a 1970 yellow Mercury in the 500 block of South Reed; a 1950 blue Chevrolet in the 400 block of South Pitts; and a 1965 Dodge pickup in the 700 block of

Lester Gene Hillman, 124 N. Faulkner, reported a burglary at 124 N. Nelson.

Arrests

TUESDAY, April 24 Colin O'Neal, 17, 1890 Holly, in connection with two warrants alleging motor - vehicle violations. O'Neal paid \$196.50 in fines and was released.

Harley Hinds, 18, 1236 Darby, in connection with three warrants alleging motor - vehicle violations. Hinds posted a \$71.50 bond and was released.

Christopher Williams, 18, 421 N. Dwight, in connection with a warrant alleging a motor - vehicle violation. Williams posted a \$71.50 bond and was released.

WEDNESDAY, April 25 Leonard John Berzanski, 32, of Liberal, Kan., in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Berzanski posted a \$119 bond and was released.

Thomas Gilbert Dreiling, 28, 1717 Hamilton, in connection with charges of public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Dreiling posted a \$338 bond and was

Steve Corey Organ, 19, 1300 Duncan, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged motor vehicle violation

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Easter Gentry, Pampa Margaret Forde, Pampa Ora Davis, Pampa June Beyer, Pampa Gertrude Barber, Pampa Theola Thompson.

Burl Hickerson, Pmapa Connie Rutledge, White Deer

Mary Seeding, Pampa Elizabeth Edwards. Pampa

Karen Storey, Lefors Ruby Trusty, Pampa Edwin Lick, Skellytown Rhonda Woodruff, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keller, Pampa, a boy To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brandt, Pampa, a girl

Dismissals

Debra Alexander, Wheeler Iris Cox, Pampa Benny Eads, Pampa Somer Eldridge, Pampa James McCarley, Canadian

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions**

Mary Stone, Borger

Rebecca Pena Wellington Oscar Sloss, Shamrock Margaret Cable, McLean

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pena, Wellington, a girl

Dismissals Sharlotte Boyd and infant, Wellington Judy Green, Borger Fern Hiltbrunner, Shamrock

city briefs

BOSSES DON'T forget this is National Secretaries Week. Special ideas come from Clements Fowers. 665-3731

GRANDVIEW -HOPKINS PTA Annual Barn Party and dance featuring The Silver Spurs Band. Friday, April 27, 7 p.m. Homemade goodies and soft drinks will be sold. Absolutely No Alcoholic Beverages Allowed. Admission \$5 per family, \$2 single, 50 cents school age

FAYE'S KNIT Shop - 205 W. Fifth, Skellytown. Call 848-2156. Now open Monday thru Saturday 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. (Formerly Lib's Knit Shop, Pampa).

DR. M.C. Overton's birthday is April 29. Let's send him a card Good Samaritan Center, 2200 W. 7th, Amarillo, Tx. 79106

PAMPA TALENTED and Gifted Association general meeting, middle school cafeteria, April 26, 7:00 p.m. Gifted and Talented students will show their projects. Public invited

FOR MEN Only: Act I has openings for 5 singing roles, ages 25-65, in this summer's musical comedy. (all female roles are cast) For information call Paula at 665-4985 or

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

SPACES AVAILABLE for May 5 Flea Market. Coronado Center. Sponsored by Pampa Board of Realtors. 665-8122 or 669-2863.

ALL BRASS items, selected especially for you, specially priced this week. Las Pampas Galleries. Coronado Center.

calendar of events

DRUG-ALCOHOL TOTAL EDUCATION Lois Still and Jane Kadingo are to speak at the Drug -Alcohol Total Education Task Group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School. The public is

senior citizen menu

Baked ham with fruit sauce or chicken pot pie, macaroni & cheese, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or banana pudding. FRIDAY

Fried cod fish, chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, squash casserole, turnip greens, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or chocolate pudding

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY Hot buttered toast, honey butter, fruit, milk FRIDAY Cheese toast, applesauce, milk

lunch

THURSDAY

Munchie nachos, lettuce salad, pinto beans, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Meat and spaghetti, carrot stick, green beans, thick-sliced bread milk

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. TUESDAY, April 24

2 p.m. - A 1984 Ford, driven by Jesse Glen Phipps of Amarillo, collided with a 1978 Ford, driven by Kathleen Anne Miles of Pampa, in the parking lot at the Coronado Center. No citations were issued.

5:22 p.m. - A 1979 Mercury, driven by Thomas Odell Ethredge, 1817 Lynn, collided with a 1982 Ford, driven by Lonnie Ray Starbuck, Rt. 1, Pampa, in the 1800 block of Price Road. Ethredge was cited for following too closely.

7:20 p.m. - A 1975 Oldsmobile, driven by Gordon Frank Ellsworth, 1024 Crane Rd., struck a 1976 Oldsmobile, driven by Elmer W. Holder, of Pampa, at 1025 Crane Rd. Ellsworth was cited for unsafe backing.

Hart claims victory in Vermont

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer Gary Hart has won another delegate contest in Vermont's caucuses and is attacking Walter F. Mondale for "failed vision," while the former vice

Drug education meeting Thursday

Genesis House staff members Lois Still and Jane Kadingo will speak on the implications of the McAllister law and drug abuse prevention at a meeting of the Drug and Alcohol Total Education (DATE) at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa Middle School library.

Those attending the meeting will have to enter through the south door of the school

Mrs. Still is the founder and administrator of Genesis House, and Mrs. Kadingo is the counselor.

The McAllister law is a recent law enforcement approach toward chemical abuse. Phases of it need president keeps his focus on President Reagan, saying he has pushed the

funding for the law to be implemented. Rehabilitation workers have stated

more stringent law enforcement in placing a first-time drug violator on probation can result in a more immediate rehabilitation of the offender

The program will include information on how a citizen can act for stricter law enforcement efforts.

Also at the meeting will be reports on obtaining a drug abuse speaker for Pampa Middle School students and classroom programs by Operation Drug Alert for elementary school

world closer to nuclear holocaust

Hart's margin of victory in Vermont's Democratic caucuses Tuesday night, where just 13 national convention delegates were at stake, was short of the 71 percent majority he ran up in that state's non-binding

presidential primary in early March. The Colorado senator had 49 percent of the vote with 81 percent of the caucuses reporting, compared to 33 percent for Mondale and 14 percent for the Rev. Jesse Jackson

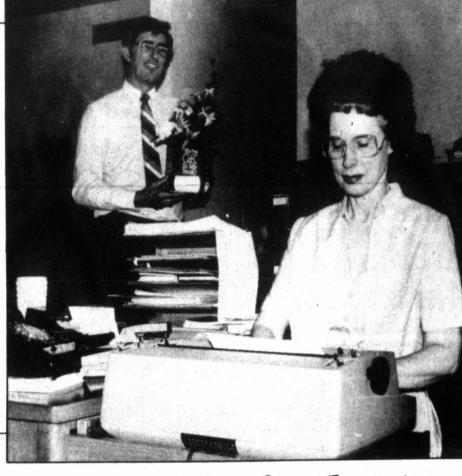
Both Mondale and Hart were in Tennessee today and were traveling to North Carolina to campaign in that state's May 8 primary before moving on, Mondale to Texas and Hart to Ohio. Another contest comes tonight when Utah Democrats caucus to decide 22

national convention delegates. Next, on

May 1, Tennessee and the District of

Columbia hold primaries.

IT'S THEIR DAY-Today is national Secretary's Day, a part of a weeklong observance designed to honor the nation's secretaries, and scenes like this were probably repeated in many offices. Jack Alexander, Pampa Middle School principal, is about to surprise his secretary, Jo Scoggin, with an expression of his appreciation for her work. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Dominican Republic food prices trigger worst violence since '65 automatic weapons fire echoed in the

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Troopers set up steel barricades today to seal off a burned and looted business district, and the death toll from two days of rioting over food price increases rose to least 31

Police and soldiers used bullets and rifle butts Tuesday in their clashes with the rioters. It was the bloodiest violence since the nation's 1965 civil war

Police and military troopers fired on rioters or clubbed them with rifle butts as street violence persisted into the early hours today. The troopers, armed with automatic

weapons and tear gas grenades, used steel barricades to seal off the historic 'old city'' business section of Santo Domingo where scores of shops and supermarkets had been ravaged by arsonists and looters.

Flames from burning buildings. buses and automobiles lit up the old city in the pre-dawn and periodic bursts of streets. There was virtually no car Authorities Tuesday shut down a

radio station in Santo Domingo, the capital, and in Santiago, the Caribbean nation's second largest city 80 miles to the northwest. A Santo Domingo television station also was shut down and a TV commentator was arrested.

No charges were immediately filed against the commentator, but all three stations were accused by the government prosecutor of "alarming" the populace.

Tuesday's death toll included 14 people in Santo Domingo, six in Santiago, five in San Francisco de Macoris, 80 miles north of the capital, and one in San Cristobal, eight miles west of the capital.

Schools were ordered closed, although the heads of the army and

Mondale disbands panels, denies violations of law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter F. Mondale, saying his campaign has "lived by both the spirit and the letter of the law," today instructed his committees used as channels for independent political contributions.

Mondale sent telegrams to individual delegates and to his state campaign managers instructing them to disband existing delegate committees and halt formation of new ones

The delegate committee have been criticized by Mondale's Democratic opponents, Sen. Gary Hart and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, as a device to circumvent federal election laws setting spending limits for the nomination campaign.

"I appeal to you to personally accept my judgment that it is not in the best interests of my campaign for individual delegates to form or continue to operate delegate committees," Mondale said in the telegram.

The former vice president added that supporters to disband delegate "I am confident that all delegates me and my campaign have fully complied with both the letter and the spirit of the federal election law. My decision in no way suggests any thing to the

> However, Mondale's opponents didn't view it that way.

"There is a lot of back-door financing going," Jackson said Tuesday. "The law is either being stretched or

extended or broken.' Hart has filed a complaint with the Federal Election Committee alleging that the delegate committees are in violation of campaign laws

and claimed they were "in control of the situation.

A government spokesman said the situation was "still being analyzed" by President Salvador Jorge Blanco, who had made no public statements since the riots began. Five labor unions called strikes

Tuesday. On Monday, businessmen had staged a one-day strike to protest the price increases announced last week by Jorge Blanco as part of terms for a loan from the International Monetary Fund. Most imports tripled in price and

costs of domestic foodstuffs were raised as much as 80 percent in what Jorge Blanco said was a move to control "the national economic crisis." Jorge Blanco, elected 20 months ago,

visited the United States from April 10 to April 15. He met with President Reagan, who praised the development of democracy in the Dominican Republic, saying it "shines like a beacon for freedom-loving people everywhere.

Ruled by dictator Rafael Trujillo for 31 years until his 1961 assassination, the Spanish-speaking nation that shares Hispaniola island with Haiti burst in civil war on April 24, 1965, because rebellion against a military-appointed government

President Lyndon B. Johnson sent U.S. Marines to evacuate U.S. citizens and protect American interests during a five-month insurrection that led to new elections in 1966.

Lefors kindergarten pre-registration set

Lefors Elementary School will have kindergarten pre-registration at 1:30 p.m. May 2 in the kindergarten room.

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The session is for all children in the district who will be five years old before

A begining-school orientation program will be given by the kindergarten teacher and school nurse. Parents should bring a birth certificate and immunization record to this

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST **By The Associated Press**

North Texas - Considerable night and morning cloudiness east and central portions tonight and Thursday becoming partly cloudy, windy, and warm Thursday afternoon. Widely scattered thunderstorms all but the extreme southwest Thursday afternoon. Lows tonight 62 to 67. Highs Thursday 84 to 89.

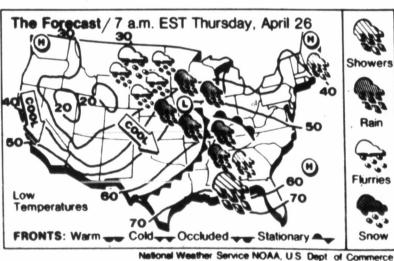
West Texas - Windy through Thursday all sections. Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Panhandle tonight. Blowing dust possible likely Thursday. Turning cooler most sections Thursday. Lows tonight 50 Panhandle to 65 extreme south. Highs Thursday 70 Panhandle to 92 southeast and near 102 Big Bend

South Texas - Cloudy tonight. otherwise partly cloudy through Thursday with warm afternous. Highs Thursday in the upper 80s to upper 90s. Lows tonight in the low 60s to low

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday

North Texas: Scattered thunderstorms Friday and Friday night. Little or no precipitation expected Saturday through Sunday. Cooler Friday and Saturday, warmer again Sunday. Highest temperatures in the 70s, lowest ranging from the lower 40s northwest to near 50

South Texas: Partly cloudy with hot



afternoons and mild at night Friday. Increasing clouds with a chance of showers Friday night and Saturday Decreasing clouds Sunday. Not as warm most sections Sunday. Lows Friday and Saturday generally in the 60s except in the 70s along the coast and extreme south. Highs Friday and Saturday mostly in the 90s except near 100 southwest. Lows Sunday in the mid 50s hill country to the upper 60s extreme south. Highs Sunday generally in the 80s except in the 90s

West Texas: Partly cloudy and colder Friday. Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday. Little southeast and extreme south Saturday and Sunday. Little warmer Panhandle Sunday. Lows Panhandle near 30. Highs near 50 Friday and Saturday warming to upper 50s Sunday. South Plains lows mid 30s. Highs mid 50s. Lows Permian Basin upper 40s Friday and near 40 Saturday and Sunday. Highs mid 60s Friday and lower 60s Saturday and Sunday. Concho Valley lows upper 40s Friday and lower 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 60s Friday and lower 60s Saturday and Sunday. Far West lows upper 40s Friday cooling to lower 40s Saturday and Sunday. Highs upper 60s.

BORDER STATES

New Mexico- Moderately windy and much colder tonight and Thursday with a few snow showers mountains and north. Lows tonight upper teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the 40s lower elevations south and east. Highs Thursday from the 40s and 50s mountains and north to the 70s

Oklahoma- Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Partly cloudy Thursday with scattered thunderstorms statewide.

lower elevations south.

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Drifter is charged with murder after he recreated bank holdup

ANAHUAC. Texas (AP) -Condemned murderer Henry Lee Lucas, who claims he killed 360 people during years of coast-to-coast carnage. has been charged in the 1980 slaying of

After recreating the crime for authorities. Lucas was charged Monday with the 1980 robbery and slaying of Betty Choate, a 41-year-old Mont Belvieu bank teller who was shot three times in the back during a holdup.

Lucas was taken to the branch of the Mainland Savings and Loan Association where Ms. Choate was killed June 11, 1980, and later led authorities on a tour of other potential crime sites, according to Fred Dodd, chief deputy of the Chambers County Sheriff's department.

"He's indicated that he may have done some more things in our county,' said Dodd, who declined further

Lucas, a 48-year-old drifter, already has been convicted of three Texas murders. He is charged with 17 other killings in six states. Justice of the Peace Larry Cryer arraigned Lucas on Monday, but set no bond

Lucas has been sentenced to die by

was given a life sentence and 75 years for the other two

Lucas, in a sworn statement to county authorities, admitted that he shot the teller because he needed money to travel to Galveston, officials said. Lucas also has implicated himself in the April 1980 robbery and slaying of a Winnie gas station owner.

Dodd, who has investigated Ms. Choate's slaying since it happened, said Lucas spent most of his time in the area at the savings and loan office.

"He recreated the entire scene for



CELEBRITY CONDUCTORS—For a Houston Symphony fundraiser Tuesday astronaut Col. Joe Engle, U.S.A.F. left, race driver A. J. Foyt and Olympic athlete Carl Lewis, right, lifted their batons to conduct the orchestra

in "Olympic" competition at First Baptist Church in Houston. Engle's rendition of "Theme from Star Wars" earned a Bronze medal. (AP Laderphoto)

'Sick' telephone prankster lying about relatives getting killed search for a "dead" brother and a

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Police say a "sick" female prankster has cost several people thousands of dollars and mental anguish by calling residents and saying that a relative or close friend has just died

We had people all over the country in shock," said one of the latest victims, who had spread the fake story to others. "It cost the family \$4,000 plus grief.

"If I ever talk to her again, I'd say 'May the Lord have mercy on your soul because you're doing some very evil

Police said a woman has been calling each victim more than once, first to gather information and again to use those details to build the credibility of her death story

In one case this past weekend, a

"critically ill" sister-in-law. They found them alive and bewildered by all the concern

The caller had said she was the victim's sister-in-law from San Diego, that she was critically ill and that her husband had just died in an auto

Then she apparently made two more calls to back up her story, once posing as a friend of the sister-in-law and again as a hospital official.

"With her hysteria and tears, she really got into the role," agreed her victim, who asked not to be identified. "She knew a lot of medical technology

'We gave her the information and

"It was like the act was highly polished. She went in and out of roles.

Police said that in other incidents, a woman pretended she was calling from a local hospital and would say a relative had been badly injured or killed in an

San Antonio Police Lt. Jack Summey called the woman "a sick person," and warned residents to verify any emergency calls before taking them seriously. He said an investigation is

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Bell spokesman Marco Gilliam said Bell can't do anything about the calls.

"The ratepayers are not paying us to be investigative police," he said. "We refer victims to the police

defendant, Shawn Jackson

Dean, destroyed Ms.

Tucker's photo albums,

which included the only

pictures she had of her

Magliolo said the testimony

from Ms. Tucker, who did not

take the stand in her trial,

would make it more difficult

for the jury to send her to

"It's a lot easier to kill

someone you don't know than

someone you get to know," he

mother, she said.

Death Row.

Hearing set on immigration bill

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Hispanic organizations have invited House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, to attend a hearing that will focus on opposition to the Simpson-Mazzoli immigration bill.

The April 29 hearing in Fort Worth will be conducted by Red. Ed Roybal, D-California, who has an alternative bill favored by many Hispanics, and will be highlighted by testimony from Texas Hispanic groups

Wright has proposed an amendment that would allow undocumented workers to become citizens if they were in the U.S. before Jan. 1, 1984, and if they can read and write English.

Wright's efforts to compromise on immigration law, however, have been opposed by Texas Hispanic groups. Sponsors of the hearing say Wright has not answered their invititation

The Simpson-Mazzoli bill is scheduled for a U.S. House vote in May. The Roybal bill, meanwhile, has not been heard by a congressional

At a Capitol news conference Tuesday, the state's Hispanic organizations denounced the Wright's proposed amendment.

This (Simpson-Mazzoli) immigration bill is probably one of the worst pieces of legislation and one of the most dangerous to civil liberties and to the Hispanic community that has been proposed to Congress in recent years," said James Harrington, legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties

He said Wright's compromise efforts were "a public relations ploy" that make it "a proverbial legislative Christmas tree with a present for

Harrington said the TCLU "finds the bill's proposed system of national identification cards particularly offensive and dangerous. The American Civil Liberties Union views national ID cards as a potentially serious control technique by the government, a mechanism that has historically been used by leaders to seize totalitarian control

He said the system of employer sanctions "cannot but lead to discriminatory employment against Hispanics in the Southwest and elsewhere.

would provide penalties for employers who hire undocumented workers, would require a national identification card and would allow aliens to become legal citizens according to their length of stay in the U.S.

Rebecca Harrington, spokeswoman for the United Farm Workers (AFL-CIO) in Texas and Harrington's wife, is opposed to Roybal's bill, saying it "proposes stricter enforcement of existing fair labor laws, instead of employer sanctions.

"It has a legalization (amnesty) program for undocumented workers here prior to Jan. 1, 1982; established guidelines for the Immigration and Naturalization Service enforcement activities to prevent accidential deportation of legal residents; does not have guest worker provision and creates a national commission to recommend long-term solutions to immigration issues.

Mrs. Harrington said the UFW particularly objected to a provision of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill that allows the importation of temporary agriculture

she filled in the holes." the victim said. Convicted pickax killer says no punishment suitable for slaying

punishment is enough to make up for the gruesome pickax slayings of two people last year in Houston, the woman convicted of one of the killings says.

"Sometimes I think that if someone were to come up to me and do the very same thing I did or worse — it still would not be justice for me.' Karla Faye Tucker said Tuesday in testimony in the

punishment phase of her capital murder trial. A jury of eight women and four men, which convicted her last week of the June 13 slaving of Jerry Lynn Dean. could begin deliberating late today whether she receives

life in prison or death by injection. "I don't see how anyone could ever be forgiven for something like I've done,' she said. "I've hurt a lot of people. I wish I could take the hurt out of everybody and put

it on myself. Prosecutor Joe Magliolo asked if that statement meant she was telling the jury to sentence her to death. "I've thought about that," she replied. "I don't know what

I'm asking. Ms. Tucker, 24, spent about five hours on the stand

Tuesday, describing how her life of drugs and prostitution led to the pickax slaying of Dean, a man she said she hated for destroying a photo album which contained the only pictures of her and her

mother Ms. Tucker said gurgling sounds from the victim's body drove her to keep swinging the ax into Dean after Danny Garrett, who is awaiting trial for the slaying,

beat Dean with a hammer. "I kept hearing that sound, I saw a pickax over against the wall. I reached over and grabbed it. I swung it — about four or five times." she said. 'After I hit him quite a few times he kept making that

She said Garrett rolled Dean over and started hitting him with the ax and the gurgling eventually ceased. 'I just wanted to make the noise stop," she said.

She said she then saw a movement under a blanket in another part of Dean's bedroom, realized a person was underneath and began swinging the ax.

"All I know was that it was

That victim later was identified as Deborah

a person under some covers.

longtime friend of the Thornton Ms. Tucker has been charged, but not tried, for that killing. She described how Ms. Thornton, with the ax buried in her shoulder, pleaded with

her killers to take her life. 'She said, 'Oh God, it hurts." Ms. Tucker said.

It was only in describing how she found Ms. Thornton, sitting up with the ax in her body and pleading for death, did Ms. Tucker lose composure in court.

Otherwise, she was unemotional in recounting her life, how she guit school after failing the seventh grade, how earlier marijuana use prompted her to shoot heroin at age 10, and how at age 13 she became part of the entourage touring the country with the hard-rock Allman Brothers Band

"I was doing every drug I could do." she said. She later turned to prostitution to 'support my habit and pay my bills

A defense witness. psychiatrist Barbara Felkins. testified Monday that Ms. Tucker was "in a state of temporary psychosis due to injection of speed" when she Dean was stabbed 21 times

with a pickax last June 13. Dean, married to a

Simpson-Mazzoli bill, as well as Basically the Simpson-Mazzoli workers for up to 11 month Paso author sells book to Hollywood

Writing, theorizes El Paso author James Crumley, is

And, he admits with a large grin, if his assessment is correct, he has been one of the lucky writers in a world that "has too many writers already.

Crumley, a 44-year-old redneck by his own description, has published four novels. He is working on a fifth that already has been sold, and he recently earned a 'six-figure sum'' with the sale of his third book to a

> company in Hollywood "I've been very lucky." he said recently. "I've never run into those awful problems that other writers do.

major motion picture

Crumley, who is a creative writing instructor at the University of Texas at El Paso, started writing about 20

novel, "One To Count Cadence," in 1967, while he was still working on it.

Since that first success. Crumley has continued to gain recognition in the literary world, often being compared to the likes of such writers as Dashiel Hammett. Ross MacDonald and Raymond Chandler

But it is his latest achievement of which he is the most optimistic. His third novel, "The Last

Good Kiss," was bought in January by Warner Bros. It was not the first of his

books to be sold to Hollywood filmmakers. But Crumley said it is the work that "looks like it may get made.

Warren Beatty, who most recently starred in and directed "Reds," had an option on the book during 1983. Although he sold the

Highway Seventy North at Twenty-fifth Street

Crumley said the actor probably will remain active in the project "as star, director, producer or

Crumley, a tall, bearded South Texas native with salt-and-pepper hair, explained that "The Last Good Kiss," like his other books is a detective story wherein a private detective 'does all the usual things.'

The theme, he said, is that justice is not served after all is said and done.

'And that's the theme of life," said Crumley, whose fictional characters often resemble their creator.

'My books don't tie up too well at the end," Crumley said. "I deal with things that people would prefer not to deal with"- such as the underworld, crime and drug "Yet, I try to make people

real," he said. Crumley's passion for writing is matched only by his zeal for living.

'It's an obsession.'' he said of his writing. "There's always so much going on in your mind and you want to get it down on paper. Every writer always has two or three books in their head."

Yet, he conceded, it is a difficult profession and one not often understood.

'I think people often have set ideas about us - ideas not always accurate." he said: adding that he never tells people he is a writer.

"I tell them instead that I

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Telephone truck and had my foot crushed and I'm living

off the settlement," he joked. "No, I'm just like most writers - I'm an academic tramp," he said. Despite his love of writing,

which was fueled at an early age by an interest in reading, Crumley said he hopes to move into the movie industry.

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas will become the nation's second-largest state before the end of the decade, and Austin will be its fastest-growing area over the next 25 years, a new study says.

The study, published by the University of

Texas' Bureau of Business Research, says

Texas will surpass New York in population by the mid to late 1980s. The study also concludes that Texas will continue to experience high economic and population growth during the next 25 years. although that likely won't match the high

rates of the past decade. From 1982 to the year 2007, the Texas population is forecast to increase from 15.1 rate of 1.5 percent. The state's real gross product also will increase, from \$104 billion to \$247 billion during that period, a 3.5 percent

The study, a joint effort of the university

and Data Resources Inc., also concluded that

Texas state and local governments will face increasing financial pressure as oil and gas production declines

The 300-page study also provided economic and population forecasts for the state's six largest areas over the next 25 years.

It said the fastest-growing area in Texas during the period will be Austin.

City solar plant is proposed

AUSTIN (AP) - A proposal by the city electric department to build a power plant to generate electricity from solar energy would put Austin at the forefront of a new technology, the city's utilities director says.

city of Austin to become a leader in this emerging field of solar technology," said Utilities Director Edward Aghjayan. If approved by the City Council, the plant

"This project is a great opportunity for the

would be one of the largest of its type in the nation, officials said The plant would be built adjacent to the existing Decker power plant, which is fueld by natural gas, and could be operating by

mid-1985, according to the proposal The plant would utilize technology known as photovoltaics, or solar cells, which convert solar energy directly into electricity. It would consist of panels of solar cells assembled in

Initially, the plant would be capable of generating up to 300 kilowatts of power and would cost an estimated \$3 million to \$3.5

If successful during a one-year test, the plant could be expanded to provide up to 10,000 kilowatts of power, enough to supply about 5,000 homes, according to the proposal. The plant would be smaller than conventional electrical power plants. The

million, officials said.

Council for approval.

two-unit Decker station, for example, has a generating capacity of 725,000 kilowatts. Aghjayan said the plant would have virtually no adarse environmental effects,

and once installed, there are no fuel costs. Aghjayan said photovoltaic power may play an important role in helping the city electric department meet increasing customer demands during times of peak

Plans call for seeking proposals in the next few weeks from private industry to design and build the plant.

WED. The department will review the proposals APRIL 25 and submit recommendations to the City

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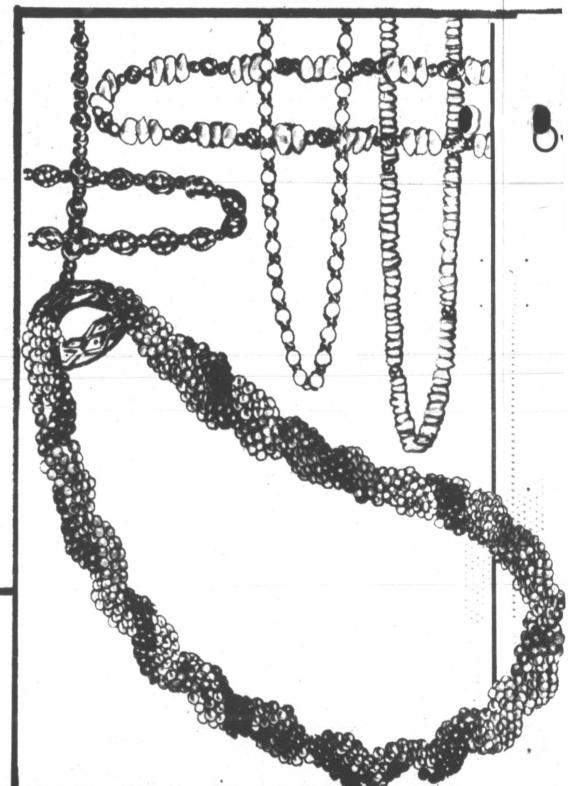
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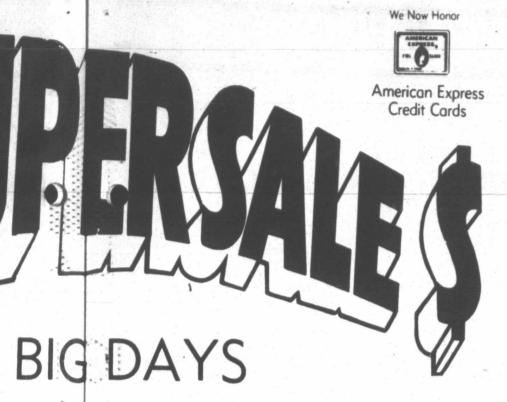
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Wally Simmons

Our opinion

Cost of deficits could be liberty

There is one chilling aspect to this country's huge Tederal deficits that apparently few people have thought about—the possibility that they could cause the U.S. government to move closer to absolute totalitarianism

than any citizen ever imagined. Why is this possible, perhaps even probable? Because the only way a government can sustain unrestrained spending and excessive taxation over an extended period of time is through the adoption of dictatorial, police-state tactics. As taxes become more excessive, citizen resistance to those taxes increase proportionately. As citizen resistance increases, the state has only two choices: It can reduce the amount it takes from citizens or it can adopt more repressive measures to force compliance with its demands.

There is some evidence that the federal deficits will force the U.S. government to make that choice in 1985—and there's not much doubt about which path the legislators will take

Despite the current con game the president and Congress are playing about "making a down payment," on the deficits, no significant reductions are likely in the coming year. Some reputable economists, therefore, are predicting the deficits will cause interest rates to rise as much as 50 percent in 1985. If they do, the current economic recovery will be transformed back into recession almost overnight and Congress will be compelled to bring the deficits down.

How will it be done? You know how. Don't you hear congressmen every day proclaim that the budget has been cut as much as possible, except in defense spending. Those entitlement programs with automatic increases can't be touched, of course, because anyone voting to reduce them just might be voted out of office. However, even if they whack away at the defense budget until Douglas MacArthur rolls over in his grave, they won't find enough money to make a significant dent in the

The only thing left, then, is to raise taxes. Both the Congress and the Senate have already shown, even during this election year, that they are not reluctant to increase their take from reluctant taxpayers. Just think of what they're likely to do in 1985 once they don't face the immediate prospect of running for re-election. We are likely to see federal taxes rise faster than during any comparable period in American history. They will have to be increased at an unprecedented rate to have much effect on the deficits.

But there is another problem that will result from massive tax increases. The American people are already working over four months out of the year to pay the taxman. Taxes, according to one study, consume 31 percent of the wealth in the United States. As this burden has increased, more and more Americans have moved into what we call the "underground economy." They work for cash and don't report their earnings and, therefore, avoid taxes. The Internal Revenue Service estimates that one dollar in five escapes the taxman's clutch. The amount of the "underground economy" is estimated at \$100 billion a year or higher.

Now, if taxes are pushed up significantly, more and more Americans will join that underground economy. And as this nation's legislators see additional millions of dollars escaping the taxman's nets, you will see the IRS, which already has virtual police state powers, given even more authority to force all Americans to pay what the politicians comically call "their fair share." In order to be successful, the IRS will have to be given even more authority to spy on citizens, to seize property without judicial process and to take other repressive actions to throw the fear of God into the tax avoiders. Watch for legislation in this area. It is bound to come, if not in 1985, in the not-to-distant future.

The problem, though, with granting excessive authority to government enforcement agencies such is the IRS is that it would give them Gestapo-like power over the law abider as well as the lawbreaker-and individual freedom in this country would become nothing more than a faint memory of the past.

Is there a way to prevent this chilling scenario from being played out? We are not sure. If the American people ever decide that government does not have the capacity to solve any of our problems or provide us with any service that cannot be obtained elsewere at a lower If we refused to accept the "services" government offers, it would not be that easy for the politicians to continue taking and spending our money.

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William Murchison

Is U.S. 'tax reform' possible

All right, let's see here; everybody who, on the heels of National Gouge - the -Taxpayer Day, thinks the present federal tax system just dandy - why don't you find a Volkswagon Rabbit to sit in for a few minutes? As for everyone else, we'll meet right here and talk reform.

The federal income tax system - which according to one of its early proponents was supposed to "mark the dawn of a brighter day, with more of sunshine, more of the songs of birds, more of that sweetest music, the laughter of children well - fed, well clothed, well - housed" - the tax system, I say, is a bust. Its high rates and numberless complexities have two chief effects: (1) driving the taxpayers nuts while (2) driving untold billions into wasteful ventures, if not indeed into the underground economy.

Two increasingly talked - about proposals would supposedly remedy these problems. One is the flat - rate tax. The government, in other words, would charge everybody the same rate: no credits, no deductions, no nothin; But in return we'd pay a lower rate say, 15 percent - and could fill out our tax forms faster than we could write a thank you note

There are variations on the basic theme.

For instance, the Bradley - Gephardt "Fair Tax Act" would tax the rich more than twice as heavily as the poor and would preserve popular deductions like home mortgage interest.

Meanwhile there is growing interest in some sort of national sales tax. A European style "value - added tax" (VAT) would tax goods at each stage of production. Doubtless there are other ways of doing it, such as the way the states do it now - a flat levy on the final product only.

The idea is, this creates incentives to save and invest, because consumption alone would be taxed. Nor would the taxpayer have to file complicated returns.

Neither approach is remotely perfect. (Indeed, is there such a creature as the perfect tax?) The flat - rate is probably too egalitarian for most egalitarians, who invented the income tax in the first place as a means of redistributing wealth. The idea of removing preferences from the tax code just doesn't wash well with politicians, who love to pry open new loopholes

Bradley - Gephardt, with its varying rates and deductions, is more a toned - down version of the present system than an outright new system. Assuming Congress passed it, we'd soon see new rates, new deductions creeping in.

So what about VAT? Well, first of all, merchants would hate it, because it's intended to encourage saving at the expense of spending.

Moreover, there's the danger that here, as in Europe, VAT would simply get tacked onto the existing system - a supplemental device for raising revenue rather than a replacement for the present, discredited means. If we get VAT, income tax has to go: every fragment of it.

Hard indeed is the path of reform. But, then, what is we shun it? As matters stand, the present tax code must yearly get deadlier. Tax cuts are splendig and should be ladled out as often and as widely as possible. But they do not meet the present case. The income tax system itself is wrongheaded.

I have quoted already the non - prescient words of an early income - tax supporter. Hear the distinctly prescient words of an early income - tax opponent: "I believe with Gladstone that it tends to make a nation of liars (It is)... a tax upon the income of

honest men and an exemption, to a greater or lesser extent, of the income of rascals.'

A recent Newsweek cover story on tax shelters makes plain one aspect of the problem. Newsweek says tax shelter sales have doubled just in the past two years, distorting economic decision - making and spawning "an industry of accounts and lawyers" as well as "a new niche for crooks and hucksters.

Crooks aside, honest mistakes proliferate on tax returns. Who can understand such a tax code as ours? Who can make his way unscathed through its underbush? Out - and - out disrespect for the system mounts.

A Republican politician name of Reagan, indicates he will make tax reform one of the keynotes of his reelection campaign. Can anyone doubt that he has hold of an exceedingly potent issue? If tax reform real reform - fails to get anywhere during the '80s, it will prove the political system to be as inert as it's often said to be. In which case this nation's problems are even greater than it knows.

Murchison, whose column is distributed by the Heritage Syndicate, is an editorial columnist with the Dallas Morning News.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday April 25, the 116th day of 1984. There are 250 days left in the

Today's Highlight in History: On April 25, 1980 - Iranian time - U.S. commandos abandoned an ill-fated mission to rescue the Americans held hostage in

On this date: In 1959, 25 years ago, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1973, amid the Watergate scandal, Vice President Spiro Agnew reaffirmed his faith in President Richard Nixon.

And in 1982, Israel withdrew the last of its troops from the Sinai Peninsula.

Ten years ago: The flooding Mississippi River reached its highest crest in 100 years at St. Louis.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said he expected a shortage of gasoline in the coming summer and an even greater one the following year.

One year ago: A White House official said President Reagan had agreed to appoint a special envoy to El Salvador.

Today's Birthdays: Supreme Cour Justice William Brennan is 78 years old Jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald is 66. Basketball player Meadowlark Lemon is 52. Actor Al Pacino is 44. And actress Talia Shire is 38.

Thought for Today: "Adopt the pace of nature: Her secret is patience." — Ralph Waldo Emerson, American poet (1803-1882).



EYEBALL TO EYEBALL

Art Buchwald

Nixon sets the record straight

A wonderful thing happened to me last week. I turned on the set and got to see Richard Nixon on television again. After it was over I said to my wife, "He looks great

Doesn't he look great? "He looked just like the old Nixon," she agreed. "He hasn't changed one bit, except possibly he's mellower

"He seems to have mellowed." I said. 'But every once in awhile when he was talking about the people who gave him the shaft, you got the feeling the old Nixon spark was still there

My wife took my hand in hers. "You miss him, don't you?'

"Of course I miss him. Who wouldn't miss Nixon? He was the greatest president we ever had. If it wasn't for him you wouldn't be sitting here tonight in your ermine - lined bathrobe, and I wouldn't be wearing Sulka silk pajamas and Gucci slippers.

"Watergate was good to us," my wife

"It was the best," I said. "Just seeing Nixon on the air brings back so many nostalgic memories

"Do you think he's sorry?" she asked. "Sure he's sorry. Didn't you hear him say he was sorry he didn't burn the tapes?

"I mean sorry about Watergate.

"I'm sure he's sorry. He said it was a dumb thing to do in the first place and then he said it was dumb thing to try to cover up. and then he said he was sorry the CIA didn't keep the FBI out of the inquiry, and you got the feeling he's very sorry about the people who talked when they should have kept their

"I had the feeling he stills hold a grudge against the media for driving him from

mouths shut. But he doesn't seem to hold

any malice towards those who drove a stake

in his heart. Then again Nixon never was a

"I didn't get that," I said. "Nixon has been a pragmatic man all his life. If there is one thing he believes, it is that your enemies are always out to get you, so you have to get them first. But as far as carrying grudges,

it's just not in the man's nature "Will you ever forget the night he told us on television 'I am not a crook'?

'He was the first president in our history who said it. He reassured the country in its

darkest hour "I wonder why he'd go on television at this

"I suppose he wanted to set the record straight. There were so many illegal things they discussed during the coverup that Nixon wanted the public to know how much of it he personally rejected. What I liked about him tonight is that he said he didn't reject them because they were wrong, but because they wouldn't work.

"You can't be more candid than that," my wife said.

"No one ever accuswed Nixon of lacking candor. But he has nothing to lose now by personally taking the blame and saying the advice he got from his lawyers was what really did him in

"I believe him," my wife said. "Why didn't he have better lawyers?

"They were all on the other side trying to get the goods on him

"I think it was very moving when he told about his last night in the White House and how he and Henry Kissinger got down on their knees and prayed together

"It would have been much more fascinating if we knw what Henry was praying for.

Buchwald's humor column, distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, published in 500 newspapers.



Edwin Feulner

nat are real 'women's issues

With all that is and written about the "gender gap" and women's issues," one would get the impression that American women march in lockstep with one another Or, from another perspective, that they act like a bunch of sheep.

But is there a herd? Let the 250,000 sheep who pledge their allegiance to the cost, both in dollars and liberty, we might have a chance. National Organization of Women (NOW) follow Walter Mondale into the shed. They deserve each other.

> The rest of the female population of this country housewives, secretaries, business executives, school teachers, nurses, industrial workers - will have more to say in the coming elections than the "herd" can hear above the basing.

Most women, like most men, vote as individuals. Their voting decisions are based more on their personal interests and circumstances than on their sex. The NOW crowd long ago lost sight of what real "women's issues" are; they're too involved with politics.

What should the real "women's issues" be? One which NOW has ignored to date is a law which forbids people from knitting caps and outerwear, embroidering, handkerchief - making, manufacturing jewelry, and doing

similar work at home. Of course, the antiquated law - which is vigorously supported by NOW's comrades - in - arms at the AFL - CIO -affects mostly women, especially women with young children

NOW would like to see these women on the factory floor and their children in government day - care centers. But there are millions of women who would prefer to care for their children AND work at home. And what about women without transportation? And women who live in rural areas in which no factories or day - care centers are to be found

While the law makes a few exceptions (for handicapped individuals, for example) the people most hurt and exploited by the work - at - home restrictions obviously are the same people NOW pretends to speak for.

The Secretary of Labor, Ray Donovan, attempted to do away with the restrictions'last year - but was rebuffed by the courts. A decision, if carried to its illogical conclusion, that could be "a blow to the vast potential of people who want to work in their homes at computer terminals," says labor economist Peter Germanis. By the year 1990, Germanis says, as many as fifteen - million jobs could be performed at home. Most of those potential workers will be women. But will NOW

let them work Another real women's issue involves the regulations which discriminate against non - working women in the area of retirement planning. Currently, a husband and his non working wife can put only \$2,250 into an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), while a family with both spouses working can invest up to \$4,000. That clearly discriminates against women who choose to stay home to raise a family. Does NOW care

These are only two of the issues the sheep refuse to address. Feulner is president of The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public police research institute.

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Aid bill final draft underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - An emergency package of Central American military aid will soon be put into final draft form by a House-Senate conference committee in an atmosphere of waning public support for undercover aid to Nicaraguan rebels, according to key members of Congress.

"I think what support existed for the covert war against Nicaragua has diminished," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Tuesday as Congress returned from its 1-day Easter recess.

Wright, who opposes aid to Nicaraguan guerrillas but supports military aid to El Salvador, also said, "I don't discern any change in the attitude toward our responsibilities with regard to El Salvador."

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Alan Safran, a spokesman for Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Percy was in downstate Illinois during most of the recess and "found no support for the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.'

"He found no real sentiment in downstate Illinois for leaving Central America entirely either," Safran said. He said Percy reported receiving "a lot of questions from people about U.S. policy in Central America" but not necessarily more questions than usual.

Before leaving on recess April 13, the House and Senate overwhelmingly passed a non-binding resolution condemning CIA participation in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors by guerrilla forces.

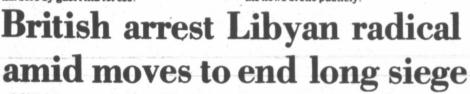
Before the CIA's role in the mining became known, the Senate approved a \$21 million appropriation for continued support of the guerrillas in the current fiscal year, plus \$62.7 million in emergency military aid for the beleaguered government of El Salvador.

The money, along with a variety of other appropriations, was grafted onto a House-passed bill that originally provided only \$150 million in African drought relief. Altogether, as it cleared the Senate, the measure totaled \$1.3 billion, including appropriations for bankruptcy judges and a lock and dam on the Columbia River.

The conferees will sort out the differences before submitting the measure for a final vote in the two houses. Wright said they may begin this week and "could and should" be finished before May 6, when El Salvador will hold a presidential election.

When asked how the House would respond if the conferees came up with a compromise containing \$7 million for the undercover aid in Nicaragua, Wright said, "I don't believe we could pass any bill that had any money for covert activity; I believe it has been too thoroughly discredited."

Meanwhile CIA officers responsible for undercover activities are scheduled to be questioned Thursday by the Senate Intelligence Committee, some of whose members have complained of not being adequately briefed about the mining before the news broke publicly.



LONDON (AP) - Witnesses saw someone inside the Libyan Embassy fire at protesters outside, and the gunman — who killed a policewoman — is still in the besieged building, a police commander told an inquest today.

Commander Bill Hucklesby, who heads Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, said witnesses reported seeing "smoke and flames coming from the barrel of the gun."

He appeared at an inquest into the death of Constable Yvonne Fletcher, who was shot April 17. Eleven people protesting the regime of Libyan leader ,oammar Khadafy were injured in the shooting.

"I believe the person or persons responsible for the shooting are still inside the bureau and every effort is being made to identify this person," Hucklesby told the

British authorities insist the shots came through a first-floor window of the embassy building, in St. James's Square. Libyan officials at first said the embassy had acted in self-defense but later denied that anyone in the embassy had fired shots.

Citing diplomatic privilege, the Libyans have refused to let British investigators inside to try to find the killer.

Britain on Sunday broke diplomatic relations with Libya and gave the embassy staff a week to leave the country.

Three envoys of Khadafy met with British officials today to discuss deta is on the ev: akuation of the embassy, which has been ringed by police sharpshooters since the

Hucklesby, the first Scotland Yard member to testify on the shooting, said: 'Severalx said they saw a aulomati nu dh4hdof the lueme;7;;p3 4ahzeh smoke and

flames coming from the barrel of the weapon Miss Fletcher, who was facing masked demonstrators chanting anti-Khadafy slogans, had her back to the embassy and was shot in the back by one bullet," he said.

Dr. Iain West, consulting forensic pathologist at St. T%homas's Medical School, said she died from a high-velocity automatic firearm wound in the abdomen. The inquest was adjourned until May 2.

Since the attack, Hucklesby said, several

knowledge and belief.

statements taken and 18 people detained.

the personal representative of Khadafy from London, arrested another Khadafy lieutenant and detained eight Libyan students at London's Heathrow Airport. Three envoys of Khadafy, sent at Britain's

request, met early today with Foreign Office Undersecretary Sir John Leahy to lay the groundwork for the embassy's evacuation, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The order to vacate the building could mean the killer will escape prosecution.

Leading the Libyan delegation in London was Col. Abdul Rahman Shaibi, a police intelligence expert and a minister for external security. The other two officials were identified as Nasir Ashur and Ahmed

Yard today questioned Matooq Muhammed Matooq, one of Khadafy's trusted revolutionaries. Matoog was arrested in west London Tuesday.

He was part of a committee of four 'revolutionary students" who seized control of the embassy on Feb. 18, apparently on Khadafy's orders, because the diplomats were said to have not been taking a tough

Anti-Khadafy Libyan exiles here said the committee's main mission was to coordinate attacks on dissidents in Britain. Police have linked a bombing at Heathrow on Friday night to anti-Khadafy bombings in London

"not conducive to the public good."

The third committee mem Monday, and the fourth returned to Tripoli a

Eight Libyans, described as students, were detained at Heathrow Airport on Tuesday

The Daily Mirror reported, there are two silencers and Spanish Starr handguns in a "huge arsenal" in the Libyan embassy.

On Tuesday, British authorities expelled

Anti-terrorist detectives from Scotland

enough anti-Western line.

British authorities expelled the leader of the four-man committee, Ghadir Baghdadi, 34. Tuesday, charging his presence here was

week before the siege began.

after they flew in from Tripoli, Libya's capital, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

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hundred people have been questioned, 200 **CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION** OF CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PAMPA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE **CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MARCH 31, 1984**

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Shuttle Challenger crew, bottom to top, Astronauts Robert Crippen, Francis Scobee, Terry Hart, James van Hoften Center at Houston. (AP Laserphoto) and George Nelson, Tuesday as they

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SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - If the space shuttle

attempts rescue of two crippled communications satellites

later this year, there should be lots of practice and careful

preparation, according to the five astroanuts who earlier this

The space shuttle is good craft to affect a satellite salvage.

said Robert Crippen, the commander of the Solar Max

mission. But he cautioned that astronauts on any future

salvage flight "should know what you're going to do well

Crippen made the comments at a news conference Tuesday

in which he and crewmates Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, James

van Hoften and George Nelson reported on their highly

the Solar Max, despite the failure of their primary plan - to

first stabilize, using an asutonat jet pack. The success of the

mission has encouraged consideration of other orbital salvage

NASA is now studying the possibility of salvaging two

communications satellites which failed to achieve their

planned orbits earlier this year. If the rescue mission is

Van Hoften, who with Nelson made the spacewalk repairs,

Going about a mission with very little time to prepare is not

said that there may not be enough time to prepare for a fall

the ideal way to do it," van Hoften said. He said the repair plan

he and Nelson used took two years to prepare and a full year to

But the astronaut noted "there are a whole host of ways" the

During the last mission, Nelson flew out to the Solar Max

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Satellite rescue missions need practice

Ice-bound ships wait out big chill

ABOARD THE MURRAY BAY (AP) - Capt. Kenneth Lowes' voice rose over the clamor of pneumatic paint chippers outside his stateroom as he folded a tattooed arm behind his head. leaned-back and surveget lha plight of his esu. i ed by a spring ice jam.

'No sense in it getting on vour nerves," the veteran of 38 years on the Great Lakes said. "Just take it as she comes, you can't do anything about it."

Lowes' ship, the Murray Bay, a 738-foot bulk freighter. sat empty in the Dc:roit River on Tuesday, one of dozens of ships trapped because of a jam in the St. Clair River.

Since April 6, the 40-mile St. Clair linking Lake Huron with Lake St. Clair has been choked by thick slush driven into the river by north winds and has frozen to the bottom in places. Lake St. Clair is connected by the Detroit River with Lake Erie, completing the vital channel for Great Lakes shipping.

Shipping companies say the jam is costing them millions of dollars a day, and a steel company said layoffs could result unless normal ship traffic resumes.

Seventy ships waited Tuesday in the Detroit River and Lake Erie as far east as Cleveland to follow Coast Guard cutters up the St. Clair, while 13 more anchored in Lake Huron awaited downbound passage. A Coast Guard spokesman said most of the upbound ships would go

"It's the worst imaginable conditions, impacted ice, fog. grounded ships, ships turned crossway in the channel,' said Donald Wilson, a river pilot who steers ocean-going ships through the river.

"You get a little bit of wind pressure on the bloody stuff and it's just like running through crazy glue," Lowes

"The winds were the unusual thing," said Keyes, who explained that west winds this time of year usually blow the ice into Canada

Five Coast Guard cutters and a Canadian ice breaker have been busy almost around the clock leading ship convoys through the slushy

A spokesman for the Cleveland-based Lake Carriers Association, which represents about 15 shipping companies, said daily losses are running about \$1.7 million because of the delay.



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The astronauts said Tuesday that engineers analyzing the

'It's frustrating when you do everything like you were

problem found that the locking device was blocked by a

trained and it still doesn't work out," Nelson said. "I'm not

After the spacewalk failure, the astronauts made four

attempts to grapple the satellite using the shuttle's robot arm

Crippen said that Hart, operating the arm, came "within

The astronauts backed away. They tried again two days

Nelson and van Hoften, on another spacewalk, then replaced

NASA also announced Tuesday that engineers have

recommended that for the rest of this year, the space shuttle's

primary landing site be Edwards Air Force Base instead of the

Crippen had been scheduled to land at Kennedy on his

mission but was forced by weather to land instead at Edwards.

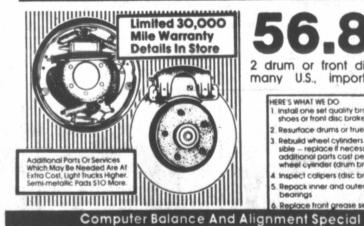
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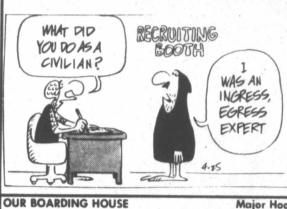
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Others hold you in higher esteem today than you may realize There's no need for affectations or going around flexing your muscles

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Give family matters maximum attention today. Unrelated issues can be attended to later once you're free from these pres-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be called upon to make a difficult decision today Do what your judgment deems best, even if it ruffles another's teelings

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Let your practicality and comm sense quide you in your material affairs today. All should work out to your advantage if you go about things logically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The commitment of an old friend you encounter socially today can be relied upon. If she makes a promise, accept it at

face value.
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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are favorable for you today where your finances are career are concerned. Substantial gains can be made, but you'll have to work to achieve

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you set your mind to it, you are capable of outstanding achievements today. Focus on things which can advance your

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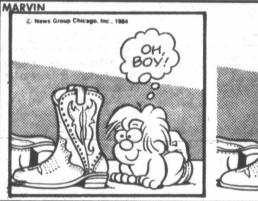


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SPORTS SCENE



APPEALS TO TEAM- Coach Dick his team late in the fourth quarter of their apiece. (AP Laserphoto) NBA playoff game Wednesday with

Seattle. Dallas defeated the SuperSonics. Motta of the Dallas Mavericks gestures to 107-96, to even their series at two games

a 71-71 halftime tie.

Dan Issel scored 32 points

Blazers 113, Suns 110

Calvin Natt scored 11 of his

game-high 30 points in the

fourth period as Portland

beat Phoenix to even their

series at two victories each.

The score was tied at 87 with

11:14 remaining in the game

when Natt's jumper put the

tomorrow," Natt said. "It's a

cliche, but that's the way it

really was. Every shot was

important, so if you had a

chance to take one, you had to

take it. I was looking for my

shot most of the night and I

29 points for Phoenix while

SuperSonics 96

points and Jay Vincent added

21 to lead Dallas over the

Seattle and even their series

The Mavericks, who

averaged 91.3 points in their

first three playoff games

against Seattle, led 49-43 at

halftime and then put on a

surge in the third quarter for

a 79-65 advantage after three

the Sonics, got 20 points from

Rolando Blackman. Aguirre

and Vincent each pulled down

Jack Sikma led Seattle with

27 points and 14 rebounds.

Dallas, breaking a string of

at two triumphs apiece.

Mark Aguirre scored 29

Walter Davis finished with

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76ers rebound to tie series

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The Philadelphia 76ers, refusing to believe their premature obituary, are not only going home breathing but breathing fire.

'We're a team on a mission, a mission worthy of points for Washington, which our talent," said Julius Erving after the 76ers beat New Jersey 110-102 Tuesday night to tie their National Basketball Association playoff series at 2-2. "We've got to go for it. Nothing is going to stop us.

At one time down 0-2 in the best-of-five series and all but counted out, the 76ers have come roaring back with two solid efforts to force a fifth game. The 76ers can bounce the Nets out of the playoffs in Game 5 in Philadelphia Thursday night and keep alive hopes of becoming the first team in 15 years to

repeat as NBA champions. In other first-round action. **Boston defeated Washington** 99-96, Atlanta trimmed Milwaukee 100-97. Utah beat Denver 129-124, Portland bounced Phoenix 113-110 and Dallas whipped Seattle 107-96. In tonight's only playoff game, Detroit plays at New

Erving and Moses Malone red 22 points apiece, and alone dominated the backboards with 15 rebounds

to lead the 76ers. The 76ers held an 18-point lead four times in the game, the last at 95-77 on Malone's tap-in with 7:55 to play. That was enough to hold off a urious rally at the end by the

Albert King led New Jersey with 20 points, while Buck Williams had 16 points and 18

rebounds. "If there is a driver's seat, I'd say we're in it," noted Erving. "We didn't come back from 2-0 to go back to Philadelphia and cough it up. They had success in Philadelphia. But they're not going to win in Philadelphia.

You can mail in the stats. Celtics 99, Washington 96 Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson combined for 19 points in the fourth quarter as

Boston defeated Washington

to win their series 3-1. throws. Dantley scored 16 of The Celtics stayed ahead Utah's first 22 points to help after substitutes Quinn the Jazz to a first-quarter Buckner and Kevin McHale advantage, but Denver sparked a 15-point string late battled back on the strength in the second quarter to give of 13 points from English in Boston a 46-34 advantage. the second quarter to produce

Jeff Ruland scored 30 closed to within 70-65 at the end of three quarters but could get no closer until Jeff Malone scored the final

basket just before the buzzer. "We limited their halfcourt offense and kept the ball out of (Jeff) Ruland's hands," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said of the strategy which launched Boston's game-breaking streak and blanked Washington for six minutes."We had to do something because they had been walking the ball upcourt.

Hawks 100, Bucks 97 Dominique Wilkins gave Atlanta the lead on an 18-footer with 47 seconds remaining and Doc Rivers drilled two free throws with two seconds left as the Hawks trimmed Milwaukee to tie their series at 2-2.

The Bucks had an opportunity to take the lead after Wilkins' basket, but Dan Roundfield blocked Bob Lanier's shot with eight

seconds remaining. Wilkins and Rivers each scored 19 points for Atlanta and Johnny Davis had 17 Junior Bridgeman tallied 20

for the Bucks. "We can't hang our heads," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "We've just got to go

Jazz 129, Nuggets 124

Darrell Griffith scored 10 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to spark a Utah rally that carried the Jazz over Denver, tying their series at

Utah's Adrian Dantley, the NBA's scoring champion, tossed in a game-high 39 points, but was held scoreless over the final five minutes of the game, when the Jazz took

Neither team led by more than six points in the tightly contested, physical game that featured numerous free

11th-inning win

Pampa knocks Borger out of first place

BORGER-Tobi Ritthaler survived a couple of home run licks and came right back to strike out the same two hitters as Pampa edged first-place Borger, 6-5, in 11 innings of District 1-4A baseball action Tuesday

Pampa knocked Borger out of first place in the district standings with the hard-fought victory. The Bulldogs are now 8-3 in league play and 14-7 overall. Lubbock Estacado, 9-2, beat Lubbock Dunbar Tuesday to take over sole possession of first place.

Pampa is 6-5 and 14-8 and must win its three remaining playoff spot. Borger is tied with Canyon for second place.

Pampa, which snapped a 3-game losing streak, scored the winning run in the top of the 11th off reliever Kevin Simmons. Todd Hardin led off with a double down the left field line to get things started for the Harvesters. After Scott McCartney struck out, Jimmy Bridges lifted a high flyball to centerfield to score Hardin with the winning run.

Ritthaler, who surrendered seventh-inning homers to Matt Hestor and Ken Danford that knotted the score at 5-all, struck out both hitters this time around in the bottom of

Railsback on a popup to end

Ritthaler, now 5-1, gave up seven hits while striking out 12 and walking four in going the distance. Railsback, who dueled Ritthaler until the 11th when he was relieved by Simmons, yielded five hits, struck out 15 and walked four.

A double steal and a wild pitch netted Pampa two runs in the second, but Borger came back to knot the score at 2-all in the fourth on a double steal and a throwing

Pampa added two more runs in the sixth on Scott McCartney's two-run single.

the seventh on a throwing

Ritthaler appeared to have the situation well in hand in the bottom of the seventh after getting the leadoff hitter, Michael Lopez, on a groundball. Then lighting struck. Hestor hit Ritthaler's first offering over the center field fence, Railsback drew a walk, and Danford belted a two-run shot over the right

Ritthaler and Railsback sailed through the eighth without a runner reaching first, but both teams threatened in the ninth.

field fence to knot the score.

In the top of the ninth, off a 19-18 win over Levelland

the 11th and got Jeff and made it 5-2 in the top of McCartney led off with single and moved to second when a throwing error was made on Bridges' bunt. But Railsback struck out the next three hitters to end the threat.

With one out in the bottom of the ninth, Railsback reached first on a groundball error and Danford was intentionally walked to set up a force play. Brett Newton then lined a sharp grounder down the third base line that Gary Clark gloved, stepped on third, and threw to first for the double play.

Pampa hosts Brownfield at 1 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Field Brownfield is coming

Major League standings

Soviets to compete in Olympics if organizers uphold charter session in response to request

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - The Soviet Union appeared closer to competing in the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles after a meeting here with Olympic organizers and American representatives.

"I'm very happy with the results of the meetings," Juan Antonio Samaranch. president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), said Tuesday. "We may say that the black clouds in the Olympic sky have vanished or will very soon disappear."

Samaranch had called the

Cheryl Goen of Floydada

and Ruth Scott of Texico,

N.M. have signed basketball

letters-of-intent at Amarillo

Miss Goen, 6-1, averaged 8

points and 7 rebounds per

game last season at

Floydada. She was an

honorable mention all-district

Miss Scott, 6-0, graduated

from Texico High School in

1983 where she was a

four-time all-state

She suffered a knee injury a

year ago that kept her from

pick selection.

tournament pick.

Lady Badgers ink two

by the Soviets, who had cast doubt on their participation in the Games and charged the United States had violated the Olympic Charter, But after Tuesday's meetings, the Soviets promised that they would attend the Games if the Los Angeles organizers "uphold the Olympic Charter."

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee and the chief U.S. representative at the talks, refused to characterize the meeting as a

Miss Scott averaged 15

points and 11 rebounds a

game her senior year and 23

points and 15 rebounds as a

junior. She was twice named

Class A Player of the Year in

New Mexico and in 1981 was

the Globe-News Sophomore of

the Year and a second-team

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The signings give Coach

Kelly Chadwick three

recruits this spring. The first

to sign was Post's Doris

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'breakthrough guaranteeing Soviet attendance. But he said he would guarantee that the LAOOC would comply with the Charter.

"There has been some progress, but this is not a breakthrough," Ueberroth emphasized after a meeting with Marat Gramov, chief of the Soviet Olympic Committee.

A joint communique said: "The Soviet Union's National Olympic Committee declares that Soviet athletes have the firm intention of participating in the Games in Los Angeles at the 23rd Olympiad under the condition that the Olympic Charter is

enforced.

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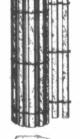
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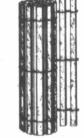
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times. Eastern's fare on the

Braniff initiates new round of fare cutting

passengers after 22 months on the ground in bankruptcy court, has initiated a new round of fare cutting that was quickly matched by its nemisis, powerful American Airlines.

Braniff on Tuesday cut fares in half on nine routes. But the new fares are limited to restricted round-trip tickets that must be purchased this week.

More fare cuts may be in the offing, a Braniff spokeswoman said, adding that the airline believes it has not shifted from new Braniff President William Slattery's pledge not to lower fares below existing levels.

"Our situation here is that we are trying to get people to fly with is. Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter said.

"We don't view this as a fare war. I think what Slattery said (before Braniff's March 1 startup) was we didn't intend to be a discount carrier. We didn't intend to start fare wars. Our game plan is not based on cutting fares," she said.

"But we felt there is a misconception on the part of the traveling public that we didn't have discount or promotional fares so we have Potter said.

Braniff also has instituted a "referral program" under which it will send a gift "of good value" to both a first-time traveler and the traveler who referred the person to Braniff, Ms. Potter said. She refused to say what the gift will be

The airline, once the nation's eighth-largest. earlier reported its planes were only 23.4 percent full in its first month. Even low-cost, non-union airlines need a plane at least half full to run ahead of expenses.

American Airlines spokesman Al Becker said Tuesday the fares, labled 'Super Special" fares by Braniff, were matched by his airline "as soon as we saw the ad this morning.

The new fares. Becker said. don't necessarily mean the two carriers will enter into a

drowned two prison officials.

farm, scene of the killing.

Defense calls witnesses

in trial of former inmate

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) - Defense attorneys had the chance this morning to begin presenting Eroy Brown's side of what happened when the former inmate allegedly shot and

Brown, 33, is being tried for murder in connection with the shooting of Ellis Unit prison farm manager Billy Max Moore in The Waco native has already been tried and found innocent of capital murder in connection with the drowning death of Warden Wallace Pack, who accompanied Moore when the two

Brown has said he killed the two in the course of defending himself. He said he believed the men planned to torture him. The first defense witness scheduled to be called was Texas Ranger Wesley Stiles of Huntsville. Stiles was the first law enforcement official to arrive at the garden shop at the prison

Later in the week, defense attorneys plan to put Brown on the stand to tell his version of what happened April 4, 1981.

They will also recall inmate James Solomon, 50, who testified Monday that he saw Brown murder the two men.

Solomon said he saw Brown, Pack and Moore get in the

Solomon said he saw Brown grab Moore by the shoulder, force him to his knees and shoot him in the head before

warden's car and then heard gunshots. The warden stumbled

from the car and went to a nearby drainage ditch.

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff hard-fought fare war the likes would match New York Air's Inc., struggling to regain of which contributed to Braniff's 1982 collapse.

"Braniff has introduced a periods and \$25 in off-peak 'sale fare,' if you will, and we have matched those fares to most heavily traveled air be competitive. Our policy at route in the country was \$65. American historically has been to be fare competitive. and this is a continuation of that policy," Becker said.

Delta Air Lines also will match the fares, spokesman Bill Berry said.

Dan Wewer, airline analyst with the Dallas investment firm Rauscher Pierce Refsnes Inc., said Braniff found it must offer special promotions to build brand loyalty and draw Dallas-Fort Worth travelers away from both American and Delta.

"They're doing something that they said they would not do initially," Wewer said. "I hate to call it a fare war, though. It's certainly nothing of the magnitude of the old

Before its collapse under \$1 billion debt, Braniff offered unrestricted \$99 one-way fares and 2-for-1 promotions matched by competitors.

Braniff cut its lowest roundtrip fares in half on the following routes: Austin-Chicago, Denver-San Antonio, Detroit-Houston, Kansas City-Miami, Los Angeles-New Orleans, New York-Kansas City Philadelphia-Dallas-Fort Worth, San Francisco-Austin and Tulsa, Okla - Washington:

The fares range from \$110 for Denver-San Antonio to \$175 for Los Angeles-New

Tickets must be purchased 14 days in advance with a 7-day minimum stay requirement and are good only for travel on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday The offer expires Monday.

Braniff may offer similar discounts on different routes next week, Ms. Potter said.

"We didn't put out a press release because there are certain elements of surprise involved," she said. "We are neither saying in advance what routes will be on Super Special nor are we saying how long it will last.

Also on Tuesday, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said in New York he

Nation's expertise supply growing short

By BARRY SCHWEID AP Diplomatic Writer

succeed Konstantin Chernenko? Can the Soviets count on all their satellites to support tough foreign policy initiatives? Can the economy compete with U.S. defense spending while also satisfying the needs of Soviet consumers?

U.S. policy-makers have to consider all this in plotting their moves. The answers depend on expertise. The supply is growing short.

In the 1965-69 period, 43 U.S. political scientists got doctorates in Soviet studies. The total dropped to 20 in 1975-79. The projected figure for 1980-84, said the Political Science Association, is 10.

After Sputnik, there was a surge of interest. But scholarship, like so many other things, is influenced

by fads. Interest in China and other countries grew. There are now more teachers of English in the WASHINGTON (AP) - Who's next in line to Soviet Union than there are students of Russian in the United States.

Not only are there fewer Americans training to be specialists on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe than a decade or two ago, those in the field are getting older. The average American political scientist is about 35. The average specialist on Soviet affairs is 48.

Columbia's Harriman Institute, probably the premier training ground for Soviet specialists in the country, concentrates on quality rather than quantity. It will graduate about a half-dozen this

members of Congress trying to address the problem, says "we must establish a strong base of knowledge about the Soviet Union. The simple fact is that the Soviets are different from us in many

Lugar was a sponsor of the Soviet-Eastern European Research and Training Act. It would set aside \$5 million in each of the next 10 years for Soviet studies and research travel to the Soviet

The program would be run out of the State, Department, but also through the Kennan Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center here, the private National Council for Soviet and East European Research and the government-aided International

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., one of a handful of Research and Exchanges Board. Grass-roots politics at its greenest in Vermont

By JULES LOH

AP Special Correspondent RICHMOND, Vt. (AP) — One thing Vermonters

know how to do is get down to the nitty-gritty of politics, the kind that counts, the kind with the hoopla peeled off all the way to the grass roots. Without benefit of balloons, bumper stickers or

set speeches, the state's Democrats got together Tuesday night in kitchens, town halls and church halls and picked state convention delegates on behalf of their party's presidential candidates.

The irony is that the three candidates, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson, along with their spouses, children and platoons of aides and experts, mounted elaborate campaigns here for last month's primary - which didn't produce a single delegate.

That election was a mere beauty contest. Tuesday's town caucuses were the real McCoy. "Caucus politics is real political action," said Jeanne Kennedy, executive director of the state

Democratic Party. "It's where the process starts if you want a say in who your candidate will be." Boston-New York new shuttle Yet, as Hart's campaign director remarked fare of \$45 during peak before Tuesday's voting, "Many of our people don't

even know what a caucus is." The one held at Richmond was fairly typical. mountain alongside the Winooski River. The pace is surfaces.

relaxed, the people close-knit and amiable. "I forgot the list of eligibles," town Chairman Douglas Racine said as the meeting began, "but it

doesn't matter, we all know each other.' By a formula based on population and past voting records, Richmond had been allotted 10 delegates to next month's state convention, where 13 of Vermont's 17 delegates to the July national convention will be selected.

The 10 would be chosen from among the 2! people who showed up at 7:30 p.m., 12 men, nine women. Actually, there were 23 present; two of the couples brought their babies along.

The place chosen for the caucus (in Vermont it is pronounced kah-kus) was the Holy Rosary Church hall, which had ample folding chairs, some lunch tables and an admonition that sounded like some of the things the candidates have been saying about one another: "The paths of the godless lead to

Racine, the chairman, who is a 31-year-old state senator, summarized the rules and said, "So, the first thing we have to do is take a secret ballot on our choice for candidate. Jennie, would you pass out the ballots?'

Jennie Cernosia tore pages out of a white note pad Richmond is a rural town of 3,000 in northwestern and distributed them. Pencils were borrowed, Vermont, snuggled under the shoulder of a granite passed around, people's backs used for writing

"Bill, you want to collect them and do the count?" Bill Roland, the town treasurer, did so. Result: 10 Hart, eight Mondale, three Jackson.

"Okay," Racine said, working his pocket calculator, "using the formula the state people gave us, that means Hart gets five delegates, Mondale four, Jackson one.

"So will the Hart people gather over here on the right, Mondale on the left and the three Jackson

people can stay where you are."
"Mondale on the left?" said a voice in the crowd. Laughter. "My left, your right, Tom," Racine said. More laughter. Small-town neighbors know one another's politics down to the last shading.

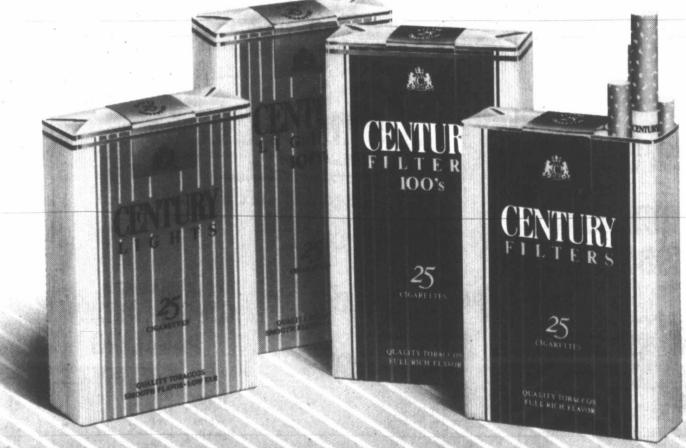
It surprised nobody that the Mondale group featured a greater supply of gray hair than the others. Both babies belonged to Hart people. Tom Kenney sat with the Mondale group; his son, Ted, with the Hart group. It took the Hart group twice as long as the others to select their delegates.

For the record, Gary Bressor, Jennie and Art Cernosia, Lori Cohen-Larrabee and Ted Kenney are the Hart delegates; Mary and Tom O'Neil. Doug Racine and Robert Harold, the Mondale delegation; Bud Shriner the Jackson delegate.

"Anybody have anything else to bring up?" Racine asked at 9:50 p.m. "No? Then what do you say we go home?'

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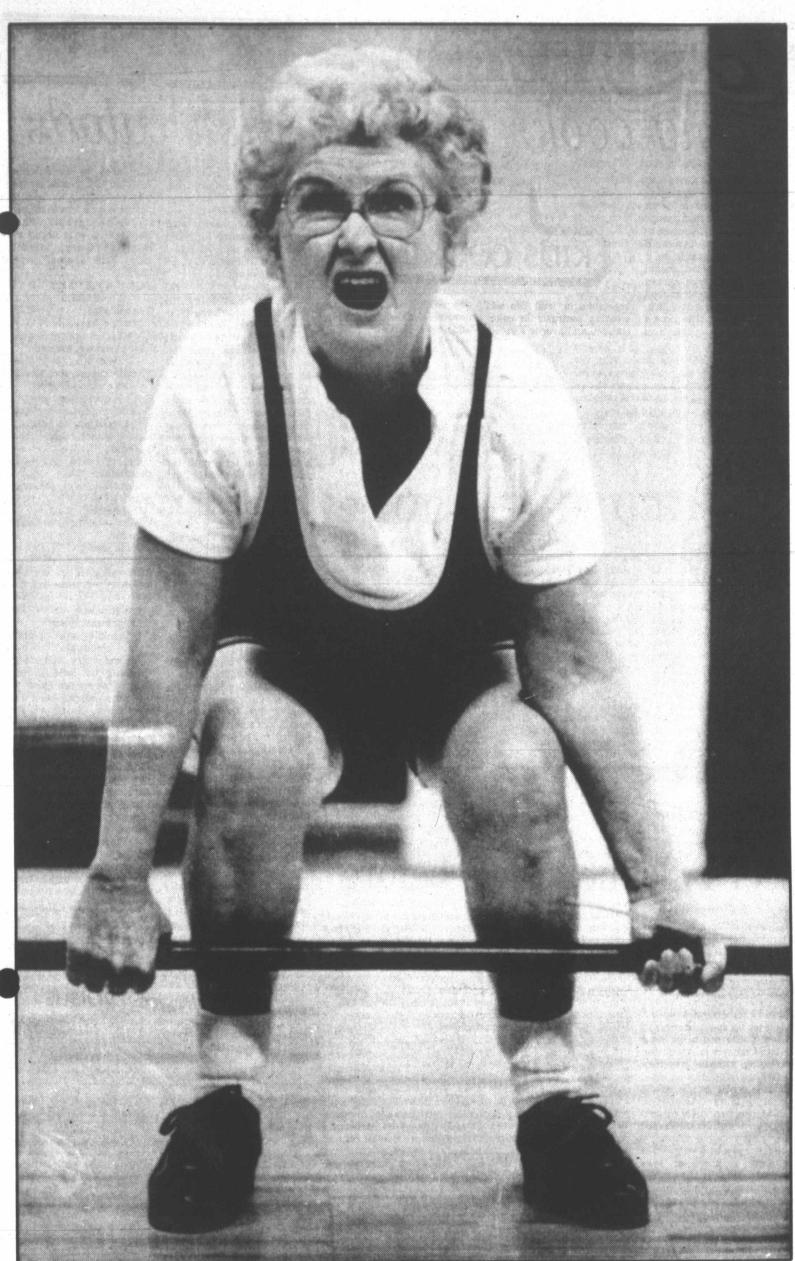
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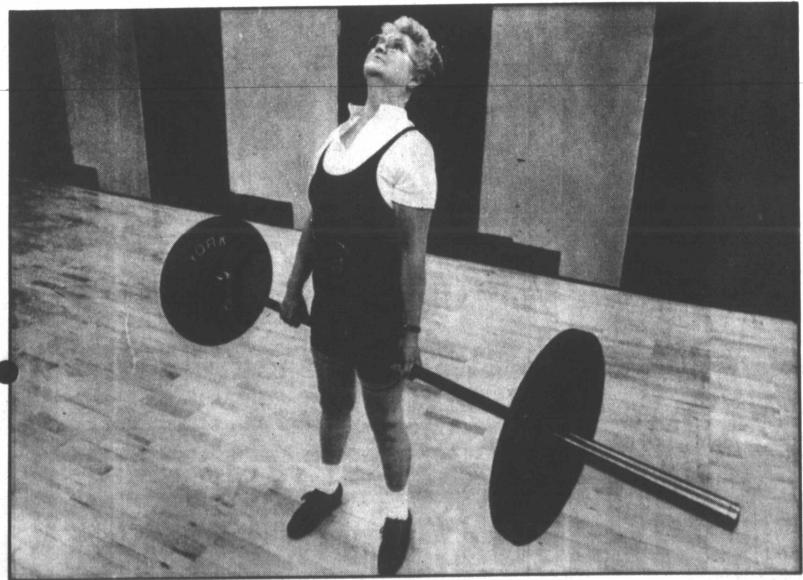
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practice session near Grand Blanc, Mich. She holds three national records in her class in

weight lifting.



POWERFUL LIFT — During a workout Minnie Roberts lifts 180 pounds as she

practices the proper form for the "deadlift." She weighs 118 pounds with her record lift at

220 pounds.

Weight lifting Granny

By AP photographer Dale Atkins

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Minnie Roberts' husband winced the first time he watched his 66-year-old wife hoist 220 pounds in a national weightlefting feet.

But Bob Roberts had no fear she might hurt herself: "I was afraid she was going to get

knocked out of the competition," he said. Mrs. Roberts, a tiny, white-haired grandmother of three from Grand Blanc Township near Flint, went on to nab a national title last year in her age division of

40 years and older. "I shut my eyes and grit my teeth - it's a thrill," she said in a recent interview.

Mrs. Roberts started lifting weights two years ago, when she was 64, at a gymnasium her son built at his farm in Groveland Township.

Her son showed her the correct way to wrap her knees and how to loosen up her muscles by working out. Then she learned the proper method of lifting weights. Two months later, Mrs. Roberts entered her first meet in

"I went out there like it was nothing," she

said. At that meet, she dead lifted 175 pounds,

squat lifted 135 and bench pressed 55.

Now, Mrs. Roberts can deadlift 220 pounds and bench press 90. Her best squat was 185 pounds, a remarkable 67 pounds more than her own 118-pound weight

She said she often draws strange looks from friends. But Mrs. Roberts, who once operated a dairy farm with her husband, said she has always been active, in bowling, golfing and swimming, and has stopped worrying about being the oldest person at the

She has earned medals and trophies at local, national and state meets. Last October, she took first place at a national meet in

Syracuse, N.Y., for her age group.

Lifting weights has added little weight to
Mrs. Roberts' 4-foot-11-inch frame. She said she had added four pounds to her previous weight of 114, but it was mostly muscle gain. And she doesn't diet - that would cause a loss of strength.

Her goal? To keep lifting weights "just as long as I can.'



HEAVY MEDALS — Minnie Roberts, a 66 Mich., shows a few of the medals she has - year - old weightlifter from Grand Blanc, won in weightlifting competition.



PREPARING FOR PRACTICE — Minnie weightlifting two years ago because she Roberts adds weight to a lifting bar as she said she "needed the exercise." starts her workout. She started

LIPESTYLES

Dear Abby

Woman with mustache about ready to tear out her hair

> By Abigail Van Buren 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am one of those very unfortunate women who have dark facial hair. Can you give me any information about electrolysis? Is it safe? Is it expensive? What about those electrified tweezers you can buy to do electrolysis on yourself at home?

I'm 26 years old and I've had it with remarks about my mustache.

SUFFERED ENOUGH IN WISCONSIN

DEAR SUFFERED: Don't confuse professional electrolysis with the electrified tweezers now being marketed. The Food and Drug Administration has found them to be no more effective that ordinary household tweezers.

While "do-it-yourself" electrolysis equipment can be purchased by anyone, I would never recommend it. Safe and successful permanent hair removal by electrolysis depends upon the angle of the needle when it is inserted, and an unsteady hand can cause skin damage that may leave permanent scars.

First, see a dermatologist to determine whether you are a candidate for electrolysis. (Not everyone is.) To learn more about hair removal-both permanent and temporary-write to: The International Guild of Professional Electrologists Inc., Medical Center, 15 Bond St., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, and request its booklet. You will be given the names and addresses of skilled electrologists in your area. The booklet is free, but please enclose a long, stamped (20 cents), self-addressed envelope, as this is a nonprofit organization.

DEAR ABBY: A couple of readers had a difference of opinion on how to respond when asked, "How are you?" One said, "Always say, 'I'm fine,' because nobody really

wants to hear about somebody else's aches and pains." The other said, "Be honest. If something is ailing you, say

I know a little old German lady who always answers that question this way: "I'm better than I was, but I'm not so well as I was before I got to be as bad as I am now." Does this help?

DEAR ESTHER: It helps more than it did, but not as much as it would have helped before.

DEAR ABBY: I can sympathize with the daughter of "Oldie at 32." I, too, at age 11 was not allowed some of the things other girls my age were allowed (i.e. shaving legs, wearing nylons and bras).

At 11, I was the only girl in my Sunday school class without nylons, so I went to the local Woolworth store and bought a pair. I had no idea how to hold them up (panty hose had not been invented yet), so I went back and bought four garters but didn't know what to do with them. Didn't know about girdles or garter belts either.

Being raised by a father (Mother died when I was 8), I didn't have a bra. Then one day, while playing catch in a T-shirt with the boys, I heard some giggles over my bouncing small, but developing breasts. Back to Wool

When I started seventh grade, the girls wore skirts, not jeans. A boy looked at my hairy legs and said, "I'm gonna get you a razor for Christmas." I could have died! The next day, I borrowed my father's razor and cut my left shin bone so badly I still have the scar.

I also went to a movie with a boy unchaperoned. We went on our bicycles.

Eye makeup? No eyeliner, mascara or eye shadow. I used an eyelash curler and a little eyebrow pencil. But

that wasn't until the 10th grade.

Peer pressure can be hard at any age.

YOUNG AT 44

DEAR YOUNG: You certainly jogged a few memories. Thanks for a stroll down memory lane.

Teach young cooks of main dish salads

When the days become longer and warmer, the time is right for teaching boys and girls to prepare cool, refreshing main dish salads. Colorful salad meals are ideal for junior cooks because much of the preparation can be completed when your time together in the kitchen won't be rushed, either early in the

day or the night before.

youngsters that selecting at least one ingredient from each of the basic food groups is an easy way to insure nutritional variety in a main dish salad. To qualify as a main dish, a salad should include about three ounces



additions from the breads and

based salad dressings. Assist smallfry salad makers with ingredient selection and teach them to cut foods into a variety of shapes and sizes for added eye appea.. When it's too hot to cook,

Scrumptious Ham Salad will help junior cooks keep their cool. The colorful combination of ham, pineapple, cheese, apple and celery requires no cooking at all, and it becomes a real kid pleaser when mixed with creamy cucumber dressing just before chilling. Have children begin with about 1-3rd cup dressing, then continue to add a small amount at a time until the salad has the look and texture

all types of cheese to yogurt -

they prefer. Serving the salad on a bed of shredded lettuce adds color and texture as well as providing the opportunity to teach youngsters the proper handling of salad greens. Explain to first - timers that lettuce and other salad greens are perishable, so extra care is needed to protect their color, flavor, texture and nutrient content. Teach children these guidelines for keeping fragile greens crisp and flavorful:

Wash salad greens under cool running water to remove sand or dirt. Drain quickly, spin dry in a salad spinner or pat dry with paper towels. Remove any brown spots

and handle greens as little as possible Store greens in plastic bags

or in the crisper drawer of the refrigerator.

Chill greens for several hours before using so they will be crisp and cold.

The lettuce for this salad should be shredded shortly before serving to prevent the edges from turning brown. If what fat there is tend to cook out, leaving a dry piece of beef. iceberg lettuce is used, you You can avoid this to a certain extent by putting the meat on a

> **Increased Survival** In 1950, Wilms' tumor of the kidney, usually found in children, had less than 25 percent survival two years after treatment. The American Cancer Society says that the survival rate now approaches 85 per-

cereals group. Dairy group may need to assist small contributions can range from children by removing the core and cutting the head of lettuce in quarters to make it more manageable. She beginners how to shred the lettuce by cutting it into thin strips with a small sharp knife.

SCRUMPTIOUS HAM SALAD

You will need: 2 c. ham cubes 1 (81/4 oz) can crushed pineapple, drained 1½ c. (6 oz.) mild colby cheese, shredded 1½ c. chopped apple % c. celery slices creamy cucumber dressing

lettuce, cored Take out: Cutting board and small sharp knife

1 small head iceberg

Glass and metal measuring Can opener Wire strainer or small

colander Small bowl

Mixing bowl Wooden spoon

Bowl cover, plastic wrap or 6 salad plates

Large metal spoon

1. In mixing bowl, combine ham, pineapple, cheese, apple and celery. Add enough dressing to moisten. Mix lightly with wooden spoon

2. Cover mixing bowl with bowl cover, plastic wrap or foil. Chill several hours. 3. On cutting board, cut

head of lettuce in quarters. Place one quarter, cut side down, on cutting board. Shred lettuce by slicing very thinly, using small sharp knife. Measure six cups shredded

4. Place one cup shredded lettuce on each salad plate. Spoon ham mixture onto lettuce. Top with additional dressing.

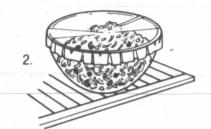


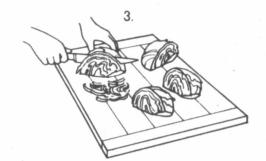


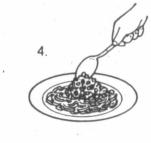
per serving of protein food such as meat, poultry, fish, vegetables or fruit can add and pasta, rice, barley or eggs or cheese. The cook's pleasing contrasts in color, croutons make interesting texture and flavor to a salad, Savvy adult "cooking choice of almost any

SCRUMPTIOUS HAM SALAD









Today's beef is leaner than before

AP Wine and Food Writer

People who watch their weight will be glad to know that beef today contains fewer calories and less fat than it once did.

The National Livestock and Meat Board, which disclosed this recently, also noted that beef accounts for 53 percent of the red meat eaten in America, surpassing pork, which used to be

The beef calorie count has dropped 10 percent since the last check was made 30 years ago. This is partly due to changes in animal nutrition and meat packing. Cattle are being bred today to produce leaner carcasses. And packers are trimming more fat from the meat before shipping, although why they took so long is beyond me.

The consumer deserves considerable credit for the calorie drop. A 1979 survey by the National Restaurant Association showed that more customers were ordering their meat roasted and broiled, instead of fried, cutting down considerably on the

The amount of beef we eat can be reduced a lot if we go in for combination dishes such as stew, spaghetti or even hamburger, rather than steak or roast. Actually the soaring cost of meat has made this change a must in many households Still, a juicy steak is a treat once in a while and it need not be

too fattening, if prepared right. For one thing, if you barbecue it, no fat or oil is needed for cooking. A good steak requires little more than a light green salad and a crisp roll to make a satisfying meal that is not excessively fattening. And to hold the calories down still further, dress the salad with a mixture of lemon juice and

from oil or mayonnaise. If you are cooking a cut of top round that is largely fat free, it is a good idea to tenderize it by marinating it in wine or lemon juice with herbs and chopped onion.

herbs such as basil or oregano, rather than a dressing made

Lean meat poses other problems. As it broils, water and

Here's a recipe for a barbecue specialty that features top round. 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion 1 teaspoon dried tarragon ¼ teaspoon pepper

preheated broiler or hot coals, sealing in the juices.

1 pound top round beef Mix all ingredients except steak. Trim outside layer of fat from beet. Place steak in glass bowl. Pour marinade over beef, turning to coat well. Cover and refrigerate for 24 hours, turning steak from time to time. Cook steak on barbecue 4 inches from medium hot coals 12 minutes per side for rare, or until desired doneness. Turn steak only once and baste

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020).

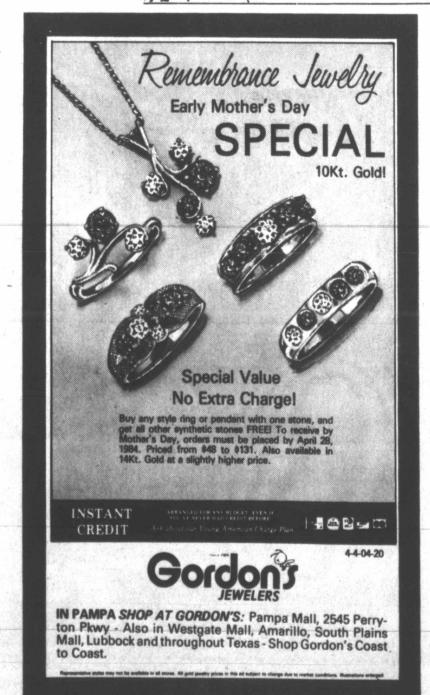
occasionally with marinade. Cut steak across grain into thin

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slices. Serves 4. Good with chilled beer.









"Cowboy", sculpture by George Phippen

Diamond M show planned for Canyon museum exhibit

CANYON - The 63rd annual meeting of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society is to begin at the museum in Canyon on May 5 with a special exhibit of paintings, drawings, lithographs and sculpture from the Diamond M Museum in Snyder.

"The exhibit includes paintings by Texas and New Mexico artists, such as Joseph Imhof and Joseph Fleck, as well as works by noted western artists W.H.D. Koerner, W.R. Leigh, Harold Von Schmidt, N.C. Wyeth and Joseph Henry Sharp," said Carol CLine, the museum's curator of exhibits. It also features several Currier and Ives lithographs and sculptures by Frank Hoffman, George Phippen, Pierre Mene, Rosa Bonheur and other noted artists, she said.

The Diamond M Museum was founded by C.T. McLaughlin in 1964 in Snyder McLaughlin was born in 1897 in an area of Pennsylvania which produced the world's first commercial oil well, and the production of oil played a large part in his life from boyhood onward. After serving in the 503rd Aero Squadron during World War One, McLaughlin moved to Wichita Falls where he founded a drilling company. he and his wife, Evelyn Claire Littleton, founded the Diamond M Ranch in Scurry County in 1946.

From the 1930s onward the McLaughlins were collectors of art. When their collection outgrew their home, they founded the Diamond M Museum. The museum is now supported by the Diamond M Foundation and is managed by Western Texas College.

McLaughlin and his family collected what most appealed to them. The purpose of the current traveling exhibit is to show the diversity and scope of the collection. Works representative of major areas of the collection are ncluded. Art of the American West, from the late 19th century to the present, is the largest category. McLaughlin was particularly interested in Texas artists whose careers were developing. There is a small group of English and European paintings and sculpture in the show.

"Art from the Diamond M" is to be exhibited in the north gallery of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum from May 5 through June 30.

"Sunset Pass no.3" by W.H.D. Koerner, 1928

Changes forecast for supermarkets

Conventional supermarkets will soon be as extinct as the dinosaur, predicts Gerald Lewis, head of a store design firm here.

"With more than 60 percent of American women working outside the home the

RIVERDALE, N.Y. (AP) 'traditional' family is being drastically reorganized and shopping patterns are keeping pace with those changes," says Lewis, chairman of CDI Designs.

> By the turn of the century, he says, a numbr of new types of shopping facility will

evolve - including what his firm calls a "super triad" - a combination supermarket warehouse, restaurant service center and upscale specialty shop. Shoppers can not only purchase their groceries, but can do their banking and grab a quick

Chiquita looks for top banana

By GENE SCHROEDER **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Elsa Miranda is a Latin from Manhattan who once was a top banana. Now she's aiding in a search for a new top

As the famous "Chiquita Banana," Miss Miranda helped make a jukebox hit of one of radio's first singing commercials some 40 years ago — a song whose lyrics offer advice a little out of date

"I'm Chiquita Banana and I've come to say," the lyrics began. "bananas have to ripen in a certain way...

Bananas like the climate of the very, very tropical

"So you should never put bananas in the refrigerator." The new Chiquita, to be selected in New York from nine regional finalists early this summer, will be singing a slightly different tune, now telling consumers that once bananas have ripened it's OK to keep them in the

Entrants in the talent earch, in addition to oossesssing singing ability,

typifying a contemporary Miss Chiquita, with judging to be on the basis of imaginative design, poise, articulate manner and outgoing personality. The winner will probably have a busy life if

she follows in the footsteps of

Miss Miranda. In her banana days, Miss Miranda (no relation to Carmen) sang the calypso-style jingle with the Boston Pops Symphony, appeared as a guest star on the top radio shows of the day, toured the country making personal appearances from coast to coast and even christened a

Her Chiquita portrayal also served as the text for a church sermon, was editorialized in a national newspaper and appeared in cartoons

banana freighter.

Would the Puerto Rican-born Miss Miranda like to be Chiquita once more?

"I'd love to play the role again, but I'm too old," said Miss Miranda, now a vivacious 62-year-old grandmother and sales secretary for a major New York insurance brokerage.

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The 5-foot-2 Miss Miranda may no longer be a chickee, but she still bubbles. She can sing in five languages, speaks three fluently and is studying a couple more. She looks back on her showbiz career with fond memories.

After two years of portraying Chiquita in the mid-'40s, Miss Miranda spent a dozen years in Latin America, where she sang in nightclubs and concerts in countries from Argentina to Venezuela. She married a tango singer, and they had a daughter, Amelia. Miss Miranda says one of her first words was "banana.

> While on a 1956 trip to New York, Miss Miranda won an Arthur Godfrey talent scout show and appeared with him for a week. On another occasion her voice - both singing and speaking — was dubbed in Spanish for Judy Garland's in a movie starring the legendary

> song-and-dance star. Although Miss Miranda was Chiquita personified, there were others who played the role for a while, including singers Monica Lewis and

Barbara Carrera.

The music and words to the by two advertising agency employees, who rattled paper clips in a drinking cup to simulate maracas while composing the piece. A nearby secretary was recruited on the spot to sing the tune at an impromptu

rehearsal. Several years later, when she sang with the Boston Pops, Miss Miranda says, "the audience loved it, and I had to do an encore. The musical director, Arthur Fiedler, did a whole thing on commercials, and I was the only one to appear live.

"I love bananas — but Mr. Fiedler said he didn't like bananas and preferred

Miss Miranda finally left show business, returning to a secretarial job, when she decided her daughter needed more than a part-time mother.

"I spent too much time on the road," she explained, "and I felt it was more important for my daughter to have a full-time mother than for me to have a career.'

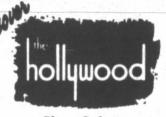
"There were moments when I missed the applause, "Chiquita" song were written the adulation and the excitement of it," she replies. But I went right back to typing, and I didn't miss it as much as people thought I would. I guess I was a litle tired of the traveling and the hectic pace.

"You can't keep still, you have to constantly travel, country to country, dealing with idiosyncracies of each country. It's not easy. I did it for about 13 years, and that was enough.

"Sure, I missed the glamour, but nothing that really upset me."

Quitters are Gaining From 1977 to 1981 there was a 27 percent reduction among teenage smokers and a 12 percent reduction among adult smokers, reports the American Cancer Society.

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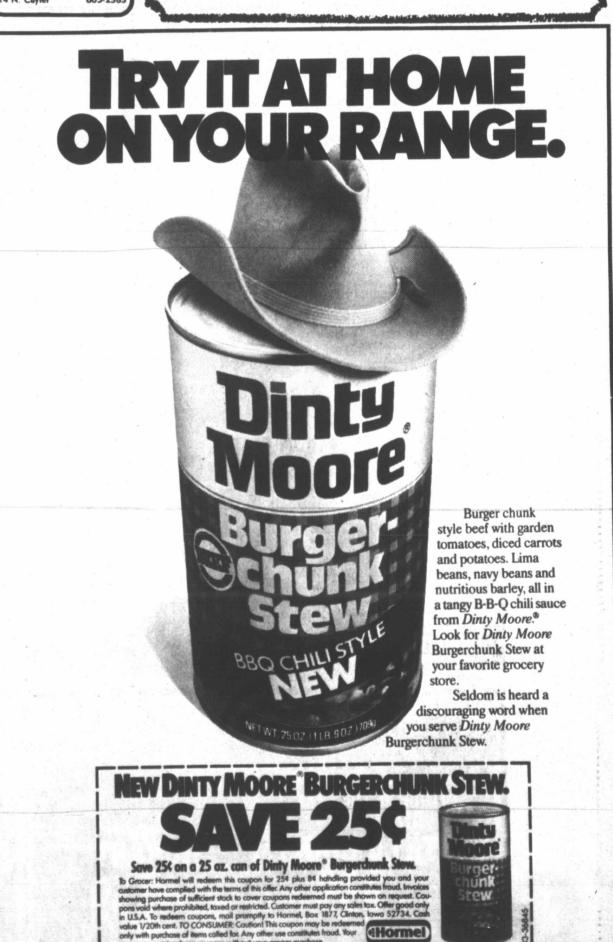
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candidate Walter F. Mondale, who starts a Texas tour here tonight, has received the support of 12 Texans who previously supported Sen. John Glenn

Mondale stops at Meacham Field, north of here tonight, and will be in San Antonio Thursday.

On Tuesday, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, former Gov. Dolph Briscoe

and 10 other Texans who supported Glenn, endorsed Mondale for his presidential bid.

"Walter Mondale understands how to adapt unchanging principles to changing circumstances," said a statement released by the group. "That's why we believe he is the best candidate to lead us into the future.

But former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, one of those listed in the statement, said his name should not have been released.

"Up until this time, I have not publicly endorsed anyone, said Barnes, a businssman based in Austin. "I am not going to endorse Mondale, but I had not given permission for them to use my name. I'm sure it's a legitimate mistake.

The statement was released by Dallas mortgage banker Jess Hay, who said he had understood Barnes agreed on the

"As far as I was concerned, we had cleared it when I talked to him week before last," Hays said.

Hobby, Glenn's state campaign chairman said, "I think Vice President Mondale pretty well has the nomination and it's time to unite the party.'

The statement referred to the Reagan administration as "the most fiscally irresponsible in our nation's history" and said it "will have mortgaged the future of this country."

In other endorsements, the Dallas County Progressive Voters League reaffirmed its endorsement of U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger and accused U.S. Sen. Lloyd Doggett's campaign of distributing literature offensive to blacks.

The League's executive committee met Tuesday to review the group's endorsement after learning that Krueger, while a congressmen, introduced a bill that would have prevented the Justice Department from reviewing whether San Antonio had diluted minority voting strength by annexing 13 predominately white neighborhoods.

Krueger, whose district included northwest San Antonio, said he filed the legislation because the Justice Department 'was abusing its review power in order to trigger opposition to the Voting Rights Act."

Jesse Jones, president of the predominately black political organization, said the revelation of the 1976 bill was to dive the black community.

He then produced a Doggett flyer that shows a picture of Doggett next to one of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. as King was being arrested.

The caption reads: "They Fought FOR Your Voting Rights." Next to the pictures are photos of President Reagan and Krueger. The caption reads: "They Tried to Undercut

Your Voting Rights.' Also Tuesday, U.S. Rep. Martin Frost, Texas chairman of the U.S. Sen. Gary Hart's campaign, said the May 5 Democratic precinct caucuses would be close.

A Dallas Morning News-Gallup Poll published this week showed that Mondale was ahead by 37 percent to 30 percent among Democrats eligible to attend the 6,600 precinct conventions, with 26 percent undecided. The margin of error was 5 percent

"I think when you look at that top number (all Democrats), it is pretty even. Our own information would indicate it's more even," Frost said.

However, Mondale backers view the poll differently. 'Basically, that (poll) confirmed what we've thought. We show ourselves doing a little better than that." said Dwayne

Holman, Texas campaign manager for Mondale. The survey also showed Mondale leading 44 percent to 29 percent among those who said they are likely to attend the

caucuses, while 17 percent were undecided. The only other candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson, notched 7 percent and 10 percent respectively. The margin for error was 7 percent. In other political developments Tuesday: Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance,

campaigning in Houston, said new statistics showing the Texas unemployment rate increasing bolsters his contention that granting amnesty to illegal aliens would cost Texans'

'There just aren't enough jobs to go around. We must take care of our own needed people first," Hance said, adding that opponents Krueger and Doggett have voiced support for granting amnesty to some illegal aliens.

— Doug Seal, chairman of the agriculture caucus of the state Democratic Party, said he expects Hart to win 60 percent to 80 percent of the farm vote in the precinct caucuses. "He has a good record, something you can look at. Ronald

Reagan has been a total disaster as far as agriculture," Seal said in announcing formation of an agriclture steering committee for Hart.

A member of that committee, state Rep. Larry Don Shaw D-Big Spring, also criticized Reagan's farm policies. "We have critical problems in agriculture which I believe are going to require critical changes," he said.

Court asked to block execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) Ghazali, a clerk at a 7-11 Jurors acted improperly while deliberating the fate of a Texas prison inmate scheduled to die early Friday for killing a convenience store clerk in a 1979 robbery, says an attorney trying to spare the condemned man's

Attorney Ron Guyer filed an appeal with the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans on Tuesday shortly after U.S. District Judge H.F. Garcia of San Antonio, without explanation, turned down a request for a stay of execution for Jesse de la Rosa

Guyer said he hoped the three-judge panel would grant a reprieve today.

"I think these may be the judges to do it (grant a repriève)," Guyer said.

The appeal outlines a "multitude of errors," Guyer said, but the "most glaring" concerned jury misconduct during the punishment phase of de la Rosa's 1981 trial.

"While they were trying to decide whether the sentence should be death or life in prison, one juror - a 73-year-old black minister related a story. He said he had a stepfather who had murdered, been released and then murdered again. He said 'I think it's easier the second time," Guyer said.

"Eight jurors acknowledged hearing the story. One said it occurred after the verdict was reached, but the other seven disagreed," he said.

De la Rosa, 23 and the father of a 5-year-old boy. was convicted in the Aug. 22, 1979, slaying of Masaoud

TO: J.E. HILL INVESTMENT COM PANY, a Corporation, et al GREETING: You are commanded appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 4th day of June, being Monday the 4th day of June, A.D., 1984, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. before the Honorable 223rd Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 29th day of March, 1984. The file number of said suit being No. 24, 250

names of the parties in said suit BENJAMIN A. CUNNINGHAM are: BENJAMIN A. CUNNINGHAM
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RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS
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CASE NO. 95,241
Amended Publication Date
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Applicant, TXO Production Corp., 900
Wilco Bldg., Midland, Texas 79701 has
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Texas Administrative Code No. 3.37 (Railroad Commission Statwide Rule 37,) to drill Well No. 1, Gill "E" Lease, 640 Acres, Section 7, Block M-2, H&GN Survey, Locke (Brown Dolomite), Hamon Locke (Granite Wash), Shriekey (Morrow) and Wildcat Fields, Roberts County, being 4 miles in an east direction from Miami, Texas.
The location of this well is as follows: 760' from north line and 760' from west

line of lease and survey.

This well is to be completed at an approximate depth of 11,800 feet.

PURSUANT to the terms of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (h) (2) Commission Statewide Rule 37 (h) (2)
(A), this permit may be granted administratively if no protest to the application is received. An offset mineral interest owner and lessee is entitled to request a hearing on this application. They must be prepared to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest this application through cross-examination or presentation of a direct case subject to all applicable rules of evidence. If a hearing is called, the burden of proof of the need for an exception is placed on the applicant. A protestant should be prepared, however, to establish standing to protest as a affected person, if challenged. If you have any questions regarding standing or other matters, please contact the Commission at (512) 446-1308.

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opened. Prosecutors said de la Rosa confessed to the robbery and murder after he was arrested. Guyer, however, argued that police made de la Rosa give the confession and that the state failed to prove he killed the clerk.

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State District Judge Roy

The Texas Court of

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voted 9-0 on Monday against

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The U.S. Supreme Court has

not reviewed his case.

Barrera Jr. last month set de

la Rosa's first execution date.

"Without the confession, he never would have been convicted," Guyer said.

Prosecutors claimed that de la Rosa's fingerprints were lifted from a door to the

Public Notices

A PUBLIC MEETING
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Thursday, May 3, 1984, at 7:00 p.m., at
the Lefors City Hall & Community
Building to discuss the possibility of
making an application for a grant from
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Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE
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MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours
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Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
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Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) - Marisa Bellisario is an oddity in the world of Italian industry. Not only is she the first woman to head a major company, she also has made it profitable.

At 48. Ms. Bellisario has risen to the top of Italy's leading telecommunications manufacturer, Italtel, and in just three years has transformed it from a deficit-ridden monolith into a tough competitor.

In a country where unions are so powerful they frequently dictate the future of an industry, the tall, self-assured executive gained labor backing to completely restructure the company and cut the workforce.

And she's aiming to do more.

"I don't underestimate my abilities, but I owe a lot to luck," she said in an interview with The Associated Press, speaking in the fluent English she learned working in the United States for Olivetti in 1979. "There's no doubt that taking over Italtel was risky. It had to change in order to survive."

The press treats Ms. Bellisario as something of a star. "Blonde, beautiful and efficient - a miracle." ran a recent headline in the Milan newspaper Il Giorno. Rome's La Repubblica put her on its list of the top 10 industrial executives in the country.

Her male counterparts in other leading industries tend to be more grudging in their praise, but Ms. Bellisario said she was too busy to pay much attention to either view.

When she was appointed managing director and chief executive officer of Italtel in 1981, the company had a massive bureaucracy, heavy losses

and a decade-long history of a lack of innovation.

She launched a housecleaning that, in her words, 'succeeded in three years in making the changes most industries make in 15," cutting the workforce management and shifting the emphasis of Italtel's products from mechanical to electronic.

"Italtel was solely a manufacturing company when I took over," she said. "I realized immediately that we needed to drastically modernize in order to increase sales." The results: In 1983 Italtel made a profit worth

the equivalent of \$3 million, compared to losses of \$84 million in 1982 and more than twice that the year Company sales were about \$700 million last year.

and Italtel currently supplies the Italian state telephone company, SIP, with about 60 percent of its equipment. Ms. Bellisario relates her success in spurring

rapid changes to a direct negotiating approach with STET, the Italian state holding for communications that controls Italtel, and with the unions. "I was extremely frank: I showed them that unless these modernizations were implemented,

even more drastic measures would become

necessary," she said. The executive has lived in a male-dominated world since she studied economics at Turin University and beg9 she had moved up the hierarchy to become president of the Olivetti Corporation of America, with stints in between at Italian subsidiaries of General Electric and

Often she was the only woman on a project, and was looked upon as "something unusual" by her male colleagues, she acknowledges.

But Ms. Bellisario, whose brightly colored from 29,000 to 21,700, replacing nearly half of the clothes, red-blond hair and wide smile stand out in a world of dark suits and ties, insists that being a

woman has not made her job more difficult. "After you work with people professionally it

ceases to become an issue," she said.
In 1980 she entered Italtel as co-general manager, but when her recommendations for changes were resisted, she threatened to quit. Instead of firing her, STET moved her into the No. 1 position at Italtel and transferred her predecessor to another company

"I guess they realized the changes I suggested were needed," she said with a wry smile.

Ms. Bellisario credits much of her rise in power to a love of hard work. She starts the day at 9 a.m. and rarely leaves the office before 9 p.m., using nights to shuttle between the company's headquarters in Milan and her spacious but simple offices in Rome.

But work is off-limits on weekends, which Ms. Bellisario spends at her home in Turin with her husband, Lionello Cantoni, a mathematics professor at Turin University.

The couple has no children, something the executive calls a "conscious decision.

"For me it is really important to be free and flexible, something I could not be as a responsible mother," she said. "My husband and I accept this lifestyle and I am convinced he would not wish me to be a traditional wife."

Salvadorans find a temporary home in Laredo

By JO ANN ZUNIGA

Corpus Christi Caller-Times LAREDO, Texas (AP) -The two-story, peach-colored building squats squarely within the compound of a surrounding metal fence, but the atmosphere is not that of

Teenage boys - prime recruits for both Salvadoran guerrillas and the government army - work up a sweat playing soccer on the cement yard in the afternoon

Girls sit on classroom chairs brought outside to the shade of the building and play dominoes, chatting about what attorneys have said concerning their pending

The place is known as La Frontera, Spanish for The Frontier or Border. What was a former halfway house for alcoholics is now a temporary home for mostly Salvadoran youths escaping the violence in their Central American

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Central America

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — The Rev. Tomas Chavez, say critics, is a maverick who frequently challenges the political system. But the former policeman-turned-minister sees himself as a friend of the poor whose travels to Central

The Presbyterian minister is planning to lead a group of 20 West Texans on a goodwill tour of Central America. Although strife in the troubled region has postponed the tour from summer until fall, Chavez believes the group will be safe and

"I feel when people there see we're not there to criticize

them or (go) as spies, they won't mistreat us," said Chavez,

the pastor of a predominately Mexican-American congregation. "We need to have more goodwill trips. There

are many misconceptions. People down there think we're all

During the past 10 years, Chavez has tried to help those who

Some call him radical because he frequently challenges the

"I try to move people from a naive way of thinking to a critical way of thinking," he said. "People respect authority.

but I want them to think critically. Too many times, Mexican

Americans blame God for things that happen to them. But God

The white stucco church and office building seems to

The structure houses a bilingual pre-school for

'Discrimination is an evil thing," he said. "But it's not as

Chavez is a tall, somewhat rotund man who rarely wears a minister's collar, preferring to dress humbly like his

He was raised in San Antonio, the son of migrant parents. He became at San Antonio policeman, but lost his job. He will not

say how that happened, calling himself a victim of That's when he, his wife and child took up migrant work. During his journey, he said he discovered that the workers needed spiritual uplifting and he soon was providing comfort. Chavez' mother, who died when he was 7 years old, always

He eventually earned a doctorate that required travels through Europe and the Middle East. He has since traveled frequently to Mexico, Latin America and, most recently, As associate general presbyter for Hispanic ministries, Chavez is attempting to set up joint Hispanic ministry on the

"The (Rio Grande) draws people together, protecting them from the desert, not dividing them," Chavez said. "They're

The project is being coordinated between the Presbyterian

churches of both countries and Chavez is one of six from both

underprivileged children; an area where elderly undergo monthly health checkups; a kitchen where food is stored for Project Dignidad, an interdenominational program that helps the poor with food and clothes; and Chavez' office, which is filled with thousands of pages of literature — from books about Protestant Hispanic liturgies to books about racism and

political system. Others admire him because the programs he

can't help themselves, especially his fellow Mexican Americans. Most recently, has increased his international

little meaning for most of them. They say the have nothing to do with the state of affairs in El Salvador, especially since many are too young to vote.

Their stories vary, but all were caught by the U.S. Border Patrol while trying to enter this country illegally -

sin papeles, without papers. La Frontera, operated by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Corpus Christi through Catholic Social Services of Laredo, offers the aliens an alternative to the Webb County Jail, said Roxanne Guerra, chief administrator of the Catholic Social Service.

Mrs. Guerra also oversees nine other programs sponsored by the diocese, including a battered wives' shelter and a counseling

Her emotional involvement with the people in the house is evident from her response to the children gathered around

"I'm seriously considering

not sure of all the bureaucratic complications we'll have to go through since she's here illegally," said Mrs. Guerra, a grandmother

around a 13-year-old girl. Maria Celia, who has no relatives in the United States. said, "I want to stay with her.

of five, putting her arm

she treats us very well." A more typical case is that of ninth-grader Griselda Margarita who hoped to reach her mother who works in a factory near Dallas. Griselda left her father and three younger brothers in San Miguel, a city in southeastern El Salvador.

"It's very dangerous and difficult living there," Griselda said. "In truth, you're afraid of both the guerrillas and the army. So I left with three cousins and an uncle."

She said a coyote, or illegal alien smuggler, brought them into the United States for \$300, bringing them most of the way in a truck and helping them cross the Rio Grande in inner tubes.

She and her cousins have been in La Frontera for two weeks. Her uncle was sent to

the alien detention facility at

won't be sent back, but I'm Los Fresnos near Brownsville

"It's nice here. They give us food, clothing and I've made friends," she said of La Frontera.

Griselda's attorney said she may qualify to stay with her mother who has applied for political asylum. U.S. Border Patrol

Assistant Chief H. Pool of Laredo said he does not have specific figures on how many in La Frontera are eventually deported, but he said the majority of them are. La Frontera is subsidized

by the Border Patrol which pays \$20 a day for room and board for each alien awaiting a deportation hearing. According to Catholic Social Service financial records, the house has received \$62,600 since October.

But Mrs. Guerra said all the money has been used to provide necessities for the refugees.

Both Mrs. Guerra and Border Patrol officials said the project at La Frontera began unexpectedly six months ago after an alien who had been trying to board a moving freight car was found with his legs severed.

That first refugee, Jose

at La Frontera, watching others come and go

Sibrian said he didn't recall much of the circumstances surrounding his accident, but the former farmworker and handyman said he remembers the excruciating pain as he lost his grasp on the train that was supposed to take him to another city and a

He said he left his wife and four children behind and had hoped to send for them later.

Italtel three years ago, Bellisario has million in 1982. (AP Laserphoto) completely restructured the company and

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Judge refuses to allow family back onto ranch prosecutors and the Griffins' attorney,

TYLER, Texas (AP) - The family of a convicted drug smuggler cannot move back to a North Texas horse ranch seized by federal authorities, a federal judge ruled.

Bruce Emory "Pee Wee" Griffin pleaded guilty last year in Miami federal court to conspiracy to distribute marijuana. He was sentenced to three years in prison and fined \$3.5 million.

More than \$10 million in assets, including the D.K.G. Appaloosa Ranch in Aubrey. \$1.5 million in gold bars found in a Mercedes Benz and jewelry, were seized last month under a law that allows the government to take over

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assets obtained with funds from illegal activities.

Evicted from the ranch were Dennis Dyson, the former breeding manager; Griffin, his wife Donna and their three children; and Griffin's brother Tony,

his wife and their children.

Tony Griffin testified before U.S. District Judge William M. Steger that he, his wife and six children have had to live in motel rooms with their six dogs and a hamster since being evicted from the ranch

"We say it's ours," Dyson said Monday. Stegers ruled against the family, but

Joe Goldstein, agreed out of court to allow a monitor for the family to visit the ranch once a week until a final judgment is reached.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Wes Rivers said a court dispute over control of the assets was expected to continue for about a year.

The government has hired a couple to take care of the ranch and manage breeding of a prize Appaloosa stud named "Roman's Straw Man," which Dyson said is worth \$1 million.

The family is forbidden from goi, onto the ranch, which is patrolled by security guard.



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countries who will implement the project. He said that venture is a challenge, but the trip to Central America seems to be a much tougher one, since the region is a

U.S.-Mexico border from Brownsville to San Diego.

practically the same people with the same cultures.