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## Budget

Legislators suggest ways to cut state spending--Pg. 3

## The Hampa Aveut



HOUSE PARTY?- With temperatures in Streets. The movers are transporting a the upper 80s, even house movers need a house belonging to Jim Morrison from Ward
break, which is what these employees of
Street to 12 miles north of Pampa on State Roberts House Movers of Sanford are doing of
at the intersection of Ward and Hobart

## Economy slumps to slowest

 growth since last recessionWic growth slumped to - En annual
mate rate of 1.1 percent from Apri since the end of the last recession
$31 / 2$ years ago, the government re 3/2y years ago,
The weakness in the gross national product, the broades
measure of the nation's economic health, meant the economy ex-
panded during the first half of panded during the first half of
1986 at a sluggish 2.4 percen annual rate, far below the administration's hopes for growth this
year at an annual rate of 4 percent. The Commerce Department
said the GNP slid to less than onethird of the 3.8 percent rate fo
the first three months of the year Growth in the April- June quar-
Spending by schools up $\$ 2.7$ billion

AUSTIN (AP) - Local school
budgets have grown by $\$ 2.7$ billion in the two years since the sweeping school reform law, wit the increases split between state "Over the past two years, an matched by a $\$ 1$ billion increase in local school property taxes,"
the Texas Research League re ported.
"Last year, trustees in the 1,0 local school districts levied th crease in history - $\$ 551$ million for a total tax bill of $\$ 4.6$ billion, the group said.
The remainin increases was funded by bond sales, federal aid, school fees and other revenue sources, the stud The research league is a nonthat studies Texas government In its latest report on school finance, the research group said increased an average of 13.3 per cent last year.
cent last year. year called for spending of $\$ 3,34$
per student for currcent operaper stions.
tion
Four out of five dollars were spent for salaries, and statewide
payroll expenses avera ged $\$ 2,70$ payroll expe
per student.
percent increase in the final three
months of 1982 , when the $1981-82.8$ percent growth calcu
lated for the first three months of recession was coming to an end.
The news on inflation remained year represented a substan
tial revision from an estimat The news on inflation remained
positive, however. A price index $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { tial revision from an estimate } \\ & \text { last month that growth durin }\end{aligned}$ tied to the GNP rose at an annual this period was at a much slowe rate of 2.1 percent in the April-
June period the slowest June period, the slowest increase
in almost two decades. The administration has
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$\begin{aligned} & \text { already said that the weaker eco- } \\ & \text { nomic } \\ & \text { figure was revised because new } \\ & \text { dill }\end{aligned}$
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year $\begin{aligned} & \text { bilion to the budget deficit this } \\ & \text { year and will force a downward } \\ & \text { revision in growiness of positive changes ines and govern }\end{aligned}$
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While While administration econom- The government also revise
ists insist that estimates of growth for the bound in the second half of the lat several years. The changes
bad the effect of boosting growth year, many private economists for all of 1985 from an originally have been revising their fore- estimated 2.2 percent to 2.7 per


Cecil Brown of Taylorsville, Ga., cleans chickens killed

## Californians warned to brace for quakes



Emergency Services, warning one number means a tenfold inquakes. ing. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects $\begin{array}{ll}\text { region of Chalfant Valley from } & \text { ground movement to times stron- } \\ \text { ger than one of } 6.5 \text {. }\end{array}$ Bishop north to the Nevada bor- A 7 reading is a "major" earth-
der may experience additional
quake, capable of widespread earthquakes similar to the July heavy damage; 8 is a "great" 1 event during the nex seviraze, quake, A series of smaller quakes that of 1906 , which occurred before the began July 3 and, led up to Mon- Richter scale was devised, has marked increase in seismic $\quad$ been estimatist Alan Ryall activity over the last decade that Center for Seismic Studies in $\begin{array}{ll}\text { activity over the last decade that } \\ \text { could generate an earthquake of } 7 & \begin{array}{l}\text { Center for Seismic Studies in } \\ \text { Arlington, Va., said Monday that } \\ \text { on the Richter scale, he said. }\end{array} \\ \text { seismic activity in the area since }\end{array}$ The Richter scale is a measure 1978 has been about 20 times grea-
of ground motion as recorded on
ter than during the previous deof ground motion as recorded on , buckled a road, a caused rock lides and briefly stranded hun
dreds of campers. Two minor in The quake he Richter scale, was centered in the High Sierra, 240 miles north of Los Angeles and five miles tained the heaviest damage. It came one day after a 5.5 mag . nitude quake and was followed by ing 5.2 and 5.1 on the Richter scale and dozens of smaller after hocks. Quakes earlier this
month shook the Southern Cali fornia coastline near Oceanside and the desert around Palm Dr. Dallas Peck, director of the M.S. Geological Survey, wrot
Monday to William Medigovich.

Rig count rebounds after all-time lows

HOUSTON (AP) - The number of working oil and gas drilling rigs in the country rose to 692 , up 29
from last week's total, Hughes Tool Co. officials reported Monday
Last year at this time, the rig count was 1,908 . been at all-time lows of 663 and 672 , company officials said.
Before
working in April 1943, according to officials of the oil tool maker that has kept industry statistics More than 1,000 rigs have been idle since Decemaround $\$ 14$ a barrel. Since Dec. 23 , the rig count has around $\$ 1$ a barre.
dropped steadily from 1,995 , officials said.
In contrast, 4,500 rigs were active in December In contrast, 4,500 rigs were active in Decem 1981.

## Southern farmers sweating

Heat wave causes crops losses in millions, 39 deaths By By MARTIN STEENBERG
sesechated Press writer
Southerners who face losing the farm as drought turns Dixie to dust say they need feed, no loans, as a federal task force continues to study for millions of dollars in crop losses and at least 3 deaths.
Hay donated by Midwestern farmers for feed hungry livestock in the South, where the U $S$ Department of Agricuituretaskorce was head Oday for the Carolinas
astures despite some localized storms pumber of deaths attributed to the more than two weeks of triple-digit temperatures in the South
and Midwest on Monday reached 39. The storms began Monday aft The storms began Monday afternoon, with
more than $3 / 4$ inches. causng flash flooding in Birmingham, Ala., but the rains still left the city vice meteorologist Chuck Terrell said.
Scattered showers and thunderstorms als eached from the Carolinas to Florida, with Flo ence, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., getting more than
1.25 inches and Atlanta more than half an inch. "As far as a drought-buster this isn't it," said Kay Robinson, a
Record highs were reached in nine cities in
South Caroina. Georgia and the Carolinas, including Columbia, s.C., where the record-tying 105 degrees made
Monday the 15 th consecutive day of triple-digit temperatures.
It was 102 in Columbus, Ga., and Atlanta's 10 degrees marked its fourth straight day of recor Today's forecast called for highs in the 90s from the Carolinas to Florida and from the Tennessee
Valley to central Gulf Coast.

With crop losses from the drought estimated at
up to $\$ 700$ million in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia, a USDA task force toured farms in Georgia and Alabama on Monday and were to inspec
damage in the Carolinas today. What they saw at a farm in Ila, Ga., was 12 -inch high, wilted soybeans still trying to bloom, 18 -inch
sorghum not yet budded and knee-high corn with out ears. Even the pastures were burned brown "We saw some fields where it would literally ruin the field if you put an animal on it now," said
Assistant Agriculture Secretary George Dunlop. the task force head. Although the inspections end today, Dunlop
said decisions on most drought disaster aid would said decisions on most drought disaster aid wo
not come until late summer or early fall not come until late summer or early fall.
He suggested that farmers could use Farmer Home Administration loans with 5 to 8 percen interest to "repackage their loan portfolios." But many said this won't help.
"I don't know what the solutio loans, I don't know how I can pay back what I owe oans,
now corn farmer Donald Phillips told Dunlop during a visit to a farm in Madison County, Ga "What we need is rain," added Buddy Leger, a
melon and pecan grower in Cordele, Ga. "But melon and pecan grower in Cordele, Ga. "But
what we need besides that is relief on this interest. As we're going right now, a man who is able et stay on his farm is not going to have enough equity
in it to borrow the money to make it another in it to
year."
Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga.., said southeast ern Georgia is "heading for one of the worst disas ters Southeastern agriculture has ever experi enced.
Some officials and farmers asked for money and feed.
"What we're looking for is free commodities, surplas commodities," said Sen. Mack Matting
ly, R-Ga.

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DAILY RECORD service tomorrow Goodwin, Myra - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery AULD, Betty Irene -2 p.m., Alexander AULD, Betty Irene - 2 p . M, Alexander
Morton Chapel of Memories, Borger.
NASH, B. . Doc" -2 p. m., Memory Gardens Cemetery CLA YTON, Jo IVa - 2 p.m.,., Schooler-Gordon
Bell Avenue Chapel, Amarillo. obituaries

##   held today in Broken Arrow, Okla, Mr . Nash as born in Navaro County, Texas and moved to Tulsa in 1978 after living in the Pampa area for about 50 years. He was aretiree from Amoco Pertoleum Company. He was pre-   nieces and nephews. . PHARIS <br>  pa for L. c. Pharis, 79 Pampa resident.


 Church at Pampa
Survivors inc ilude a son, Cleve Pharis,
Edmond, okla, a daughter, Bobbie McDaniel,
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Her great-grandchildren. grea-grandchidren
BRITCH - Service IRENE AULD
for Betty Irene
Fritch, sister of a a Pampa resident, will be th 2 p.m. Wedresday in the Alexander-Morton Chapel
of Memerines in Borger officiatinn will be D. Jay
Lewis, pastor of the Lake Meredith Baptist MisLewis, pastor of the Lake Meredith Baptist Mis-
sion Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park
Cemetery ant Borge under the direction of Alex-
ander-Morton Funeral Directors of Borger. ander-Morton Funeral Directors of Borger. St
Mrs. Auld died at t11:15 a.m. Monday at Anthon's Hospital in Amarilim. She moved to the Borger area in March, 1926,
from Oklahoma. She married Alvin Archie Auld on Nov, 8, , 1940 , at Borger. She was a member of
the Cafeteria Workers Association of Borger and the Lake eneredith Baptist $t$ is is ion She hear been
a Sunday School teacher and a nurser worker at a Sunday School teacher and a nursery worker a
the Borger First Baptist Church for many years. Survivers include her her husband many yeears.
Fritch; three daughters, Betty Auld Combs,
Sol Fritch, Sandra auld Brewer, Perryton, and Pen-
nie Auld ormsby,
 T. Newman, Borger; two sisters, Nova Pruiett,
Borger, and Flora Dacus, Fritch; abrother, J. R. grandchild. MYRA GOODWIN
SKELLYTOWN-Graveside services for Myra
Goodwin, 87, of Skellytow will be at 10 a.m.
Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at edednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery at
Pampe with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of
Central Batist Church of Pamp on Central Baptist Church of Pampa, officiating.
Arrangements sere nuder the direction of Car
michael Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa Mrs. Goodwin died Monday
Ser
Survivors include a son-in-law, a grand son, two
granddaughtes. 10 or reat-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.
Jo IVA CLAYTON

 Surd and Rev. Lloyd Burd, minister and assistant
minister of the Christian Heritage Church in Amarillo.
Buill be in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo nue Chapel.
Mrs. Clayton died Monday.
Uilo for 23 years. She was employed in the food
ind service department ar Amarillo College and was
a member of the Christian Heritage Church.
Survivors home; a daughter, DeAnn Cooper, Amariillo, five
sisters. Lucille eox and Betty Gage both of Pam
pa, Ruby Jones, Mclean Cone pa, Ruby Jones, McLean, Corene Johnston, Nor
walk, Calif, and Naomi Clem Mons, Ananeim
walif. querque, N.M. and Lester Clemmons, Lubbock
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Syria urges Arabs to break with Morocco


| details. Reports in Israel s sted Peres was expected ba Jerusalem today ednesday. <br> In an official statement fr amascus, Syria tod nounced it severed ties $\mathbf{w}$ orocco and called on other Ar |
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Mortillo, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy
Hollon, Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals $\underset{\substack{\text { Frank } \\ \text { Pampa } \\ \text { Earl }}}{ }$ | Pampa |
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| $\begin{array}{l}\text { Earl } \\ \text { Robert } \\ \text { Filas, }\end{array}$ Pamp | Robert Fick, Pampa

Deborah Ford, Pampa Frebran Ford, Pampa
Francis Hall Pampa
Danita James police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the
following incidents for the 24 hour period ending
at 7 a.m. today MONDAY, July 21
J.C. Morris, 737 SDoan, Jepoprede criminal mis-
chief at the address; motor vehicles were damaged with tar and and BB gur velicles were dam-
Margaret Williams, 1114 N. Christine, reported theft at the address.
Martha Eliza Woodruff, 840 E. Denver, reported criminal mischief
Burglary was reported at Stapleston's
 Barnes.
$\mathrm{o}^{\text {Theft trom a motor vehicle was reported at Top }}$ Toxas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, 0 ' Texas New and Used Cars, 503
causing an estimated loss of $\$ 000$
R.J. Howell, P.O. Box 2499, alleged disorderly
conduct in the 400 block of West Cook; profane conduct in the 4oo block of West Cooks. profane
language allegedly was used to incite another

Arrests C.City Jail
MONDAY, July 21
 leased on a promise to pay.
A 16-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of theft and later released to his father
TUESDAY, July 22 arrested at the address on a c charge of disorderly
conduct: Brown was released on a court sum
mons. Arrests-County Jail
Louis Ray Langley, McLean, was arrested on a
charge of drivins
minor accidents
The Pampa Police Department reported the
following traffic accidents for the 24 hour period following traffic accide
ending at 7 a.m. today An unknown vehicale collided with a legally parked 1986 Ford in the 100 block of North Russell,
then left the scene. No injuries or citations were $\underset{A}{\text { reported. }} 1986$ Ford, driven by Stacy D. Gaston, Latayette La, collided with a a eagally parked 1084
Chevrolet, driven by Mi
 lided with a fence and porch belonging to Earl
Bullilick.,722 E. Malone. Noininuries werereportred.
Gaston was cited for unsafe change indirection of
stock market
 fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire uns in the 25 -hour period ending at 8 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, July 22 7:21 a.m. Asphatt machine on fire at Lewis Con-
struction. Out on arrival.
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## 18 cocaine suspects caught,

 but airborne raids stymiedLA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Police lying in ambush arrested 18 sus- lying in ambush arrested 18 su

peted cocaine traffickers pected cocaine traffickers in
Bolivia's heartland, but U.S
military-backed airborne drug military-backed airborne drug
raids in the tropical northeast reraids in the tropical northeast $r$
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officials said.
The 18 suspects were being held in the city of Santa Cruz, 350 mile
southeast of La Paz, Santa Cruz Federal Prosecutor Antonio San tillan said Monday
Santilan told reporters the sus-
pects included seven major Boli pets included seven major Bol
vian cocaine industry figures, bu
he refused to he refused to identify them claiming that could hampe
ongoing anti-narcotics opera
tions.
He said the traffickers were
caught in the Yapacani River caught in the Yapacani Rive
area, about 80 miles northeast o
Santa Cruz, and were apparently Santa Cruz, and were apparently
fleeing from the Chapare regio north of the river
He said police had set up an
ambush in the Yapacani, catching suspects over a three-day
period starting Friday period starting Friday.
Meanwhile, tou U.S. Black
Hawk helicopters, each carrying Hawk helicopters, each carrying
30 members of Bolivia's anti-
narcotics police the Leopards

repairmen and communications
experts from the U.S. Southern
Command in Panama are providing support in the operations which are expected to last up to two months. Air Force transport
planes brought in six Black Hawk planes brought in six Black Hawk
helicopters and three heavy trucks.
Fifteen agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration are
taking part, and the agency proBolivia had assigned 72
72 Leopard officers to the joint effort as of Monday morning, but police officials said
more were expected.
The anti-drug campaign was
evealed by Bolivian news re revealed by Boilvian news re-
ports on July 15 , and many traf
fickers have apparently dismanickers have apparently dismantled their
since then.
Antelo said it would be wrong to onclude that the operation had not been successful because only
one lab had been raided so far. This is a distortion of the real
goal," he said, which was "to break the back of the cocaine in-
dustry. We believe this has been dustry. We believe this h
achieved since the start.'

## Oil prices drop slightly

NEW YORK (AP) - Oil prices dropped
slightly in early trading today, after rising
"Inventory the day before, amid reports that Saudi Arabia was abandoning its production quota and
widespread doubt that OPEC will agree on a system of sharing cutbacks next week.
On the New York Mercantile Exchange On the New York Mercantile Exchange,
contracts for August delivery of West Texas contracts for August delivery of West Texas
Intermediate, the benchmark of U.S. crude, opened at $\$ 12,70$ per 42-gallon
from Monday's close of $\$ 13.09$
Among contracts for August delivery of
refined products, unleaded gasoline opened at 33 cents per gallon, down from 35.16 cent Monday, while heating oil dropped to 34.50
cents from Monday's 35.56 -cent close cents from Monday's 35.56 -cent close.
Monday's oil prices had risen slightly from
Friday Friday, with West Texas Intermediate, for instance, closing 23 cents higher
Rosario Ilacqua, an oil analyst with L.F
Rothschile, Unterberg, TTowbin, in New
York York, said prices probably rose because of a
technical increase in demand and a drop in omestic production last month. "In the face of very high OPEC production
the oil market has rallied (because) we're

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Teenage cashier killed in holdup
PALESTINE, Texas (AP) - A during a convenience store rob bery in which the suspects later crashed their get-away pickup,
killing one and injuring the other police said.
Rhonda Wathen was pro
nounced dead at Anderson County Memorial Hospital Sunday night after being shot with a .22 caliber rifle in the mouth, lowe abdomen, shoulder and hand
Police Chief J.D. Bryant said. She was discovered in a kneel ing position, face down across milk crate with a telephone re
ceiver in her left hand, accordin ceiver in her left hand, accordin
to a police report. The Palestin High School student was believed to be the only person in the store
when the men entered, Bryan
said.

He said she shot Willie Watkins Oakwood in the shoulder with a attempted to call the store's own er after she was shot about 10 Watkins and his alleged accom ustaine, Major Talley of Fairfield juries when the pickup they were riving ran off a road north of
Palestine about five minutes af er the shooting at Gray's Drive

Talley died at6a.m. Monday a Watkins was treated there an then transferred to Anderson where he remained in stable condition, officials said Monday
evening.

## Weather focus



## TEXAS/REGIONAL

- A new scoring system developed for juveniles


#### Abstract




## Ex bank president sentenced





## Pride in their heritage

 played in White Deer last week-end.It's not that I did that great of a job. I'm used to being cast in crowd
seenes or such character roles as eccentric mediums, stuffy old bid
dies or walls. But this time I played a Pioneer woman lolote ge, a role I'm not used to. As a result, I played her at first as a demure What made me so proud of this role - and what made the role so
hallenging - was that I played a woman who really lived and whose Her name was iresh in the minds and hearts of area residents. Her name was Rosie Urbanczyck and she settled in White Deer with in those early years, especially for a family that had to house its 16
members in a grainary during the winter. But through it all there was a sense of optimism and hope that pulled them through these tough
times. A member of the cast had a tape Rosie made in 1977 at the age of 92
If memory serves me right, it was an interview she made with a West
Texas State University historian No Texas State University historian. No demure little sweetie was this
woman. With a sharp voice and clear memory, she dominated the
intervi nterview with her recollections of her early White Deer years. The
interviewer often found herself caught up in Rosie's love of life, and so
If only I could have met this fascinating woman People came up to me, hugged me, and said proudly "You played my grandmother" or "I knew Rosie back when she was still alive,"
Rosie Urbanczyck is gone now. I am told that the egrainary is still What pleased me the most about being a part of this pageant was the pride that the White Deer residents felt in their unique heritage. And
even though the roots of my family tree go no further east than the even though the roots of my family tree go no further east than the
Rhine River, I shared this pride.
I only wish that Proxie and Carolyn, the two women who researched and wrote this Polish drama, could do a sequel so that I can play Rosie
Urbanczyck as an old woman. Almost all the cast members of Our Polish Heritage were White
Deer residents, many of whom were descendants of Polish pioneers. And several of those portrayed their own great-great grandparents.
How I gol called from Pampa to be a part of this celebration I don't
know But I am honored to have bee a part

It is the gracious warmth of communities like White Deer that make
me so glad to be this newspaper's "out of town" correspondent. me so glad to be this newspaper's "out of town" correspondent.
While White Deer honored its Polish heritage, residents of McLean
painted the fronts of their downtown buildings as part of a volunteer "Main Street" project. The highly organized Main Street resource and see how far a little bit of community elbow grease can go-
Whenever I attend services at the Methodist church in Miami I am accosted by a lady who asks me when I'm going to move up there
unlike the Pampa couple who want to hog-tie me and ship me "back" to Illinois). I answer that I'd love to find a home there, but that would
mean selling my condominium in Groom. The big media covers Cow mean selling my condominium in Groom. The big media covers Cow
Calling to show how quaint the town is. But, after sharing meetings, Calling to show how quaint the town is. But, after sharing meetings, ome sleepy Brigadoon that only wakes up the first Saturday in June (except when it comes to a laxative called six-man football).
And there is little truth to the belief that small towns breed small And there is little truth to the belief that small towns breed small
minds. Remember the fanatics who raised that self-righteous ruckus minds. Remember the fanatics who raned Parenthood office opened in Amarillo? A Plan ned Parenthood office in "small minded" Canadian has seen nary a
picket line in its 12 years in existence. picket line in its 12 years in existence.
Because of my pre-occupation with the area towns, I often come up blank when asked about ar issue facing the Pampa city council or school board. For that, I make no apologies.
I do, however, feel remiss about not being
as 1 do thers. It's hard to cover to cover some area owns as well as I do others. It's hard to cover everything in every
town, especially when everyone meets the same night. But I hope to correct that with your help.
In answer to someone who said I didn't list my presidential ancescors last week, they are John Adams, John Quincy Adams, James
Buchanan and Wiliam Howard Taft. I don't claim that any of them are my great-grandpappy or anything (espencially bachelor Buchenana,
who would $h a v e ~ b e e n ~ v e r y ~ n a u g h t y ~ i f ~ h e ~ s i r e d ~ d i r e c t ~ d e s c e n d a n t s) ~ B u t ~$ who would have been very naughty if he sired direct descendants)
do know they all are located somewhere on my family tree.
Spaulaling is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in
the Orf Beat colums are the individuals' and not necessarily those of the orf Beat col
this newspaper.

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tors are not assured of getting paid any of the 70 percent. Pay-
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examined. Gorham said. Twelve banks have failed in
Texas so far this year, the same number as in all of 1985 .
FDIC auditors began balancing the Permian Bank boors after the doors w
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## Sexton said the slump in oil prices contributed to the bank's

 prices contributed to the bank'sdecline. But he added he was not sure whether legal probelens of vin Max Malone, affected the faiin
ure. to guard state's border
$\qquad$ flow of druss along the state's
border says warningstrom order says warningstrom Attor
ney General $J$ Jim Mattox won t interfere with plans for a Texas ampaign.
"I think that, honest-to-
goodness, as long as we abide by oodness, as long as we abide by
all the laws, there's nothing (Matox) can really do about it,"' said
Thomas Posey, director of Civi Thomas Posey, director of Civi-
lian Materiel Assistance, a Mem-phis-based group.
The goup will meet this
weekend during its national convention in Memphis where plans
for moving into Texas will be drafted. The patrols are planned or August and September, Posey
said. Only Texas members of the organization will participate in The CMA The attracted the The CMA attracted the atten-
tion of federal and state authortion of federal and state author-
ities earlier this month in Arizona
when its armed members de-
tained 16 undocumented aliens near the Mexican border and held them at gunpoint until federal au-
The Texas atto
The Texas attorney general's
office is investigating whether MAA patrols would violate state federal laws if they moved into exas. The investigation is focus-
ing on weapons laws that might be applied, said Elna Christpher, spokeswoman for Mattox. "Tm sure we do not want them in the state." Ms. Christopher
told the Corpus Christi CallerTimes.
Posey called the Arizona ex-
edition tion "a testing ground. In the July 5 incident, the CMA machine guns and army assaulttype weapons. Posey, however,
claimed his followers carried pistols and shotguns only.


BUDGET HEARINGS - Jim Oliver, direc-
tor of the Legispropriations Committee. Lawmakers are
Mond Board, testifies
looking for ways to trim Texas' state budget.

## Spending panel reviews cuts

$\begin{array}{ll}\text { AUSTIN (AP) - Barber ser- } & \begin{array}{c}\text { The appropriations panel is set- }\end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c}\text { vicescould be trimmed and state }\end{array} \text { ting the groundwork for the spe- } \\ \text { clergymen may not have a } \\ \text { cial }\end{array}$
begin Aug. 6 . The committee will
begin voting on cuts after listening to a complete review of the
possibilities. possibilities. "It's inevitable. There is going
to be a cutback in services," said
Chairman Chairman
Brownfield.
$\qquad$ at state schools for the mentally retarded and state hospitals for
the mentally ill. The LBB staff said $\$ 1$ million a year could be saved by laying off the 37 state-
paid chaplains working in the paid chaplains working in the
state schools and hospitals and
replacing them with volunteers. replacing them with volunteers.
"We have been paying for that?" asked Rep. Mike Toomey, The LBB numbers also in-
cluded cutting barber and beauty services for state school and hos-
pital residents. Cuts in MHMR
and and the Texas Department of
a
Corrections would be delicate cause of federal court orders
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replacing them, and cancelling
two troper two trooper recruit training prog. The
out cuts out cuts at the also heard abthe Blind that could mean the toss
of services for 900 visually handicapped children.
Money also Money also could be saved by
delaying the opening of new state psychiatric hospitals in Fort
Worth and Houston, according to the LBB staff.

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& \$ 2 \text { million that had been appropri- }
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$$ \$2 million that had been appropriServices to dole out to hospitals

that handle a disproportionately that handle a disproportionately
high number of patients who can't pay their bills.
Rudd promised Rudd promised that the com-
mittee would not mittee would not approve cuts
that would put a burden on local governments. "We're not going to pass any-
thing back home. This is a state Consolidating domestic and foreign subsidiaries of the Citizens Bank \& Trust Co. of Pampa In the State of Texas, at the close of business June 30, 1986 ASSETS

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## Opinion

## Forcible relocation no U.S. tradition

Federal officials did not send in tanks and troops to
implement the forcible removal of Navajos from land arbitrarily allocated to the Hopi tribe near Big Mountain in Arizona. That's the good news. The bad news is
that Congress hasn't abandoned its intention to relothat Congress hasn't abandoned its intention to relo-
cate traditional American tribal peoples by force and bribery - a policy that sounds more like South Africa han America.
The genesis of the dispute is a 1974 law that "settled" a largely bogus tribal dispute between Navajos and
Hopis over lands, under which are reportedly huge coal reserves, near Big Mountain. Aboundary was relocate thousands of Navajos from governmentdecreed Hopi land and a few hundred Hopis from newly -designated Navajo land.
The made-in-Washington settlement ignores the ties
to the land - some of which are considered sacredthat are so important to Navajo culture. It seeks to uproot fanimpos who have lived in certaire places for
generations. Some resettlement has orcurred at generations. Some resettlement has occurred, at great
cost to taxpayers and at inestimable personal cost to cost to taxpayers and at inestimable personal cost to
traditional tribal peoples who have found themselves miserable in modern suburbia.
The problem at Big Mountain was created by gov-
ernment intervention. The solution is simple. The 1974 law should be repealed. The native Americans who
live near Big Mountain should be permitted to stay there. Perhaps future generations will want to exploit the coal reserves, perhaps not. But no minerals are worth the wholesale violation of human rights - and
abandonment of American ideals - that would be inabandonment of American ide
volved in forcible relocation.

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## Berry's World


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vilians would dominate the military that financial controls would be tigh
that economic aid be offered to neigh that economic aid be offered to neigh boring countries and that diplomacy
continue even as the military pres
sure increased. Not by coincidence, all this was in cluded in the bill sponsored by a coali-
tion of moderate Democrats and Re publicans. Not by coincidence, these speech delivered the day before the vote, a speech noticeably lareking
Democrat-bashing and noticeably Deemocra- hamang rights commitments
stressing human
No wonder: The speech was drafted at wonder: The speech was drafted
at the request of White House hard
liner Pat Buchanan, by liberal Demo liner Pat Buchanan, by
crat Bernard Aronson.

All in all, it was indeed a bipartisa
victory: Reagan's administration ac victory: Reag Democratic legislator
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Strange are the ways of Washington.
$\qquad$ SO HOW' MY
'HIGHEST NATIONAL PROORITY'
COMING ALNGG?


## Lewis Grizzard

## Summer is for baseball

This was great, Ted Turner. Really great.
Your Atlanta Braves are finally in a baseball pennant race, but I didn't get to see their games Games from Moscow.
We've got a kid at shortstop, Andres Thomas
who is blossoming into a who is blossoming into a superstar, and I've got to watch some Russia alone here. You bill the Braves as "America's Team," and people all over the country get hooked on the team, and all
of a sudden they're watching Tanya Bogomiloof a sudden they're watching Tanya Bogomilo-
va, or however she spells it, win the 100 breast va, or however one behalf of Bulgaria.
stroke
Havin to
Having to watch a Czecch and a German play
tennis all Sunday morning is plenty without ennis all sunday morning is plenty withou
asking me to watch anything or anybody that comes from Bulgaria.
Who cares if Soviet Bloc athletes and American athletes hav
two Olympics? I'm not concerned with being able to out swim, outrun and out-anything the Russians ex-

## Travel is more work than vacation


every four years, all the good stuff is pushed off TV for dancing ice-skaters, a bunch of fools doing water ballet, and windbags making
speeches to the Guam delegation, the only delegates who haven't left the floor to get a beer. I'd rather watch reruns of "Barnaby Jones" to see if he can stay out of a nursing home for $y$ Want some s
Championships that Turner is broadcasting as part of the Goodwill Games, despite the fact are going on in Spain? OK. Brazil 104, South Korea 74. No upse there. The only way South Korea will ever com-
pete in basketball is if they put the hole in the if they put the hole in the Another score: The United States 99, Ivory Coast 63. Bah and M'Bahia, no relation, led the
Coasters with 10 points each. Coasters with 10 points each.
It's summer, Ted. Gimme my baseball back, and get the heck out of Moscow before you ope our big mouth and start World War II

the more expensive chains.
Finally, there are the auto rental compane prices are unconscionab thasir incomprehensible contracts
carefully structured to make the carefully structured to make the cus
tomer responsible for virtually every thing that goes wrong.
When the Wall Stree When the Wall Street Journal re
cently surveyed the industry the
newspape suggested that tre field
was rife with "chicanery" Wewspaper suggested that the fiel
marife with chicanery" and sum-
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chituation in one pithy paragraph:
"Rental $\mathbf{c}$
"Rental car companies have many ways of separating naive customers
from their money Among them are misleading advertising, high-pressure
sales tactics, overpriced and unneces sales tactics, ove
sary accident
add-on charges."
Many veteran travelers no long
expect the airline, hotel and
carect companies to be part of the solu-
tion out they continue to hope (usu-
ally in vain) that the industry wil in vain) that



# Mother, son go through battle of drug recovery 

HOUSTON (AP) - The mother him invol
of a teen-ager who testifi
against him last year and h
him forcibly committed to a dr against him last year and had
him forcibly committed o a drug
treatment program says the retreatment program says the re-
covery battle was tough for both
of them but worthwhile. "I don't know in my whole life when I've shed more tears," Joan anders says of her testifying
against her 18 -year-old son,
drian Adrian.
But Adrian is now drug-free and healthy, and both say that ager's life.
Involuntary commitment to a
treatment center may be the treatment center may be the
answer for other parents conronted with drug-using children who refuse help, Houston social Two weees ago, a 15 -year-old
Porter boy died from inhaling reon after his parents said he refused treatment and they
couldn't find a hospital to take

## Mexico set to sign agreement with IMF for bailout loan

were only going to a counseling
session.
"Once we were there, there However, a provision in the
Texas Mental Health Code allows axas Mental Health code allows
a parent to go to court and have
an uncooperative child involunan uncooperative child involun-
tarily committed for treatment,
said Edwin Edghill, said Edwin Edghill, a social
worker at Spring Shadows Glen worker al spring Shadows Glen
Haspd.al where Sanders was tre-
Ms. Ms. Sanders said she ha
grets about her decision. "He was a walking skeleton,"
she said. "It's like it was to the she said. "It's like it was to the point where he couldn't even
think because of the drugs. You
can't get a kid on the can't get a kid on that stuff to get
help on his own. You're talking to help on his own. You're,
a chemical, not a kid."
Her son ran away when Her son ran away when she dis-
covered the needles he used for covered the needles he used dor
his drug use, but she found him in his drug use, but she found him in
the street "He had bee
hours," she hours," she said.
She then tricked him into going
to the hospital by telling him they "Once we were there, there were security guards," she said.
But Sanders broke a hospital
indow and window and escaped after 10
days. Authorities found him four
days later near days. Authorities found hi,
days later near his home. Sanders' definition of a good
high went no further than his
mother's kitchen "All I needed was three basic ingredients-water, hydrecloric
acid and some inh when your nose ins stuffy - and a Pyrex pie dish,"' he said. "I'd mix have some crystal speed to shoot up. It was easy."
Now attending sions, Sanders says he regrets turning to drugs at 10 to avoid in-
securities and his parents, failed marriage. "I'm just glad I'm off the stuff
now," he said. "I was getting now," he said. "I was
$\underset{\substack{\text { MExICO CITYY (AP) } \\ \text { Treasury Department said an }}}{\text { The }}$
 eeognizes the need ot oullevionat
the brutal impact of tall nate prices on Mexico. Mexico will sign a new kind of ram of revival and growth,', Treasury Secretary Gustavo Pet Monday before he flew Washington for the ceremony at he Me He said the agreement, the
mount of which was not specied, includes an unprecedented link to the price of oil and progrowth goals are not met in the
rst third of 1987 . rst third of 1987 .
A separate, related aas announced that providese for
2 billion in credits from the World Bank and the InterAmeriPetricioli also was scheduled to meet Wednessay in Newu York
with representatives of commerwith representatives of commer-
cial banks, who have been reluc ial banks, who have been reluc-
tant to discuss lending additional money to Mexico untili it had an
agreement with the IMF. agreement with the IMF. will need from $\$ 5$ billion to $\$ 6$. billion in fresh credits this year to meet payments on its $\$ 97.6$ billion oreign debt, the second largest
in the developing world after Bra-
Petricioli said the agreement
mplies "the necessary co-
responsibility of all those in-
volved. Mexico has assumed and
will continue doing the part that
belongs to it.
"The international organiza-
tions, today, make definite an im-
aginative and novel contribution,
concluding in this way one more
phase in the difficult process of
negotiations. The next stage
must include the active and deci-
sive participation of commercial
banks and the governments of the
industria lized nations," the
treasury secretary said.
Treasury spokesman Rene
Ortega said the amount provided
in the agreement, which has been
under negotiation for months,
would not be released until the
ceremony.
Petricioli said only that the
loan wastied tothe price of oil. He
said it would provide more
money if the international price
of oil falls below

## The economy is expected to contract by at least 3 percent this

 contract by a t least 3 percent thisyear, the third recession in five years.
The treasury secretary said the agreet malls below the goal for the
growst third of 1987, aid will be increased from abroad through public investment in key projects
to be determined by the Mexican
government government.
A statement said the World
Bank would provide $\$ 1.9$ billion Bank would provide $\$ 1.9$ billion
"to promote structural change in "to promote structural change in the Mexican economy," while the
InterAmerican Development Bank's share of the program
would be $\$ 100$ million "in support would be $\$ 100$ million "in support of priorican actions in health."
Mexials have said repeatedly that their ability to meet
payments on the foreign debt has payments on the foreign debt has
been shattered by the falling been shattered by the falling
price of oil, the nation's No. 1 ex-
port by rar.

The statement estimated the loss in projected revenue this
year because of "the brutal fall in year because of "the brutal fall in
world prices of petroleum" at $\$ 7$ billion to $\$ 8$ billion. That would be
more than half of its oil revenue more than half of its.
of $\$ 13.3$ billion in 1985 . A key sticking point in the nego-
tiations has been the size of any tiations has been the size of any
reduction in Mexico's governreduction in Mexico's govern-
ment budget deficit - now run-
ning at about 13 percent of its gross national product.
Mexican officials have said Mexican officials have said been put into effect that have had
a drastic impact on the average
workers' standard of living

## Scientists try to learn if life's building blocks came from space



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Drs. Simmons \& Simmons
unommi Dimmons age accounts.
Aubin's business interests in-
clude mortgage banking clude mortgage banking, com-
modities and securities trading modities and securities trading, ching and real estate, according
to Hutton. The suit, which also named
eight other individuals and 14 corporate defendants, was filed
Monday under a federal Monday under a federal rack-
eteering statute that could allow Hutton to collect $\$ 144$ million, or three times the $\$ 48$ million in
damages Hutton said it suffered damages Hutton said it
between 1980 and 1986 . In addition, the firm demanded
$\$ 50$ million in pite $\$ 50$ million in punitive damages,
bringing the claim to $\$ 194$ million. bringing the claim to $\$ 194$ million.
According to the lawsuit, Aubin racked up huge losses in brokerage accounts in Hutton and sever-
al other firms, including Merrill al other firms, including Merrill
Lynch; Paine Webber; and
Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields, now part of Prudential Bache
Inc.

## Harriman reported gravely ill

NEW York Aap - W. Averell just giong heor be hour," the unflayed a major role in torming played o major fole in forming
 Wesitiensier County home e

$\qquad$ At his bedside, the report said,
was his third wife Pamela,
(ormerly a daughter-in-law of Sir formerly a daughter-in-law of Sir
Winston Churchill, with whom Harriman worked closely during
World War II.
 and will hopefulyy eliminate
probiems. (AP Laserphoto

WATER RELIEF-James "DDo" Pitman
looks over the construction of the Ulurich wa-
 into effect today in the city due to increased

## Austin rationing water again


Firm claims group swindled $\$ 48$ million

 that a Texas businessman and a
network of friends, associates network of friends, associates
and companies he led cheated and companies out of $\$ 48$ million.
The federal The federal lawsuit claims that
the scheme, allegedly headed by the scheme, allegedly headed by
George $J$. Aubin, of Houston, che-
ated the brokerage firm by takated the brokerage firm by tak-
ing unfair advantage of the
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Much of his speculation was
one on margin, or money bor rowed on margin, or money bor-
charged.
vest.
After Aubin's securities trades
were halted, Hutton lent his
group more money on the prom When the brokers demanded that Aubin cover the shortfalls,
he juggled funds between the accounts and stalled for time,
Hutton said. Hutton said.
Aubin succe
Aubin succeeded for a while be-
cause he could obtain payment car some securities sales the day
after they were made after they were made while de
ferring his own payment for up to five days, it charged.
When Hutton discov
When Hutton discovered that he was manipualting this "float"
to obtain what amounted to an in-terest-free loan it ended the prac tice, the firm said.
Last year Hutton pleaded guil-
ty and paid a fine after admittin ty and paid a fine after admittin on bank checks - to obtain in-
comment. A woman answetrin

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| Cotton Shorts | \$28 | \$14 | ${ }^{8} 11^{20}$ |
| Camp Shirt | \$30 | \$15 | ${ }^{8} 12$ |
| Cotton Skirt | \$45 | \$22.50 | ${ }^{8} 18$ |
| Coordinates Spring/Summer |  | $1 / 2$ off | 60\%off |
| Jeans | \$40 | \$20 | ${ }^{8} 16$ |
| Accessories |  | $1 / 2$ Price | 60\%ooff |
| Sweaters | \$35 | \$17.50 | ${ }^{8} 14$ |
| Coats | \$75 | \$25 | ${ }^{8} 20$ |
| Dresses | \$75 | \$35 | ${ }^{2} 28$ |
| plus...the list goes on |  |  |  |
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effect May 1. The biggest dif-
"It appears to be the prudent
thing to do now to avoid serious
problems in the future " he said tions and the Stage 2 rationing
plan is that police can issue tick plan is tor violations.
The ine issue tick-
The maximum fine is $\$ 200, \mathrm{Ms}$. The maximu
George said.
Carrasco said the city water system has been operating fairly well, but thedry weather forecast coupled with high water use
prompted him to impose Stage 2 water conservation measures before problems developed. The ability to have adequate
water pressure for firefighting water pressure for firefighting
was a prime concern, Carrasco
said "Alll of our engineers feel com"All of our engineers feel com-
fortable that we have not experienced any unusual problems, but
we feel that because of the we feel that because of the hot
weather and high demand, the weather and high demand, the
only course of action is to impose only course of action is to impose
Stage 2 mandatory conservation Cablems in the future," he-said
Carraso said Carrasco said it is impossible
to predict how long the mandatory conservation measures will
last.
The city's key problem isn't
with water supply but with a disThe city's key problem isn't
with water supply but with a dis-
tribution system that hasn't kept tribution system that hasn't kept
pace with Austin's booming Ms. George said the conserya-
tion rules require that residents tion rules require that residents
may use water for outdoor purposes, such as lawn watering.
only every fifth day as deter-
mined by the last number of mined by the last number of
street addresses. Lawn watering
lso is prohibited between noon aso is prohibited between noon
and 7 p.m.
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ter use tops 165 million gallons der use tops 165 million gadoys,
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city could impose ever daily for three consecutive day
the city could impose ev
tougher Stage 3 restrictions. roup more money on the prom ise that it would be repaid after
the sale of two Texas savings in
stitutions, the Milan Savings and Loan Association of Cameron,
Texas, and Western Savings and Lan in Wichita Falls, Texas,
But the two thrifts were place into conservatorship earlier this year after Texas regulators said
they had made large loans to in-
siders and violated other norm siders and violated other norms
of banking practice. Hutton charged that it was mis.
led about the thrifts' condition when it lent money based on thei
anticipated sale value of $\$ 100 \mathrm{mil}$ ion. comment. A woman answerin
the telephone at his Houston
home said he was not available.

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## EXAMPLE

Item

Cotton Shorts

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UNIVERSE CORONATION - The new Miss Universe, Mrowned Monday night. At left is runner-up Miss USA

Venezuelan begins reign as Miss Universe 1986

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)
Venezuela's Barbara Palacios Venezuela's Barbara Palacios
defeated 76 other young womento
beigin her yearlong reign today as bégin her yearlong reign today as
Miss Universe 1986, a role that will mean a delay in her plans to
open her own advertising agency. The 22-year-old account executive was crowned Monday night,
calminating the pageant that calminating the pageant hat
brought together 77 young
when Miss United States, Christy Fichtner, 23, of Dallas, was first ${ }^{\text {runnerss }}$ Mala
porters and photographers in her al post-pageant breakfast and a) post-pagea
photo session.

The 5 -foot-8, 119-pound daugh-
er of actor parents broke down in tears as she was crowned by DeMcNichol, as well as 1980's Miss
Universe, Shawn Weatherly.
Hostage journalist's sister discusses other appointments
"I'm very excited," she said.
"I feel happp, although all the
girls were beautiful and all deserved to win." pageant Miss Palacios will travel extensively. She will receive
nearly $\$ 200,000$ in cash and prizes, an extensive wardrobe, a
diamond and a mink coat, plus a personal appearance contract, a Hollywood screen test, a sports
car, and a luxury apartment in car, and a luxury apartment in
Los Angeles that she will share during her reign with Miss United
States.
States.
The other runners-up were, in order, the representatives of Col-
ombia, Maria Monica Urbina; Poland, Brygida Bziukiewicz
and Finland, Tuula Polvi. Among the 12 judges Among the 12 judges for the
event were U.S. actors Don Correia, Sandy Duncan and Kristi
McNichol, as well as 1980's Miss

## Tons of hay on the way to Southeast

By The Associated Press More relief from farmers in the

Midwest is heading to the wilted Midwest is heading to the wilted
South today as military cargo
planes and trucks carried tons of planes and trucks carried tons of
hay to save livestock starving from months of drought. our ears this year. I'ming out of our ears this year. T'm sure if we
had the problem here, others
would help us," said John son, a farmer near Lehigh, Iowa. An Air Force cargo plane was
to leave Rockford, Ill, today to in Georgia, said Sen. Mack Mat-
tingly, R-Ga.
The hay was to be airlifted to
Dobbins Air Force Base near
Marietta, Ga.
"It's great to be able to do this
for some needy people," said
Leona Nelson, who was among
the farmers who brought hay to
collection point at Greater Rock-
ford Airport.
In Indiana, farmers loaded 15
tons of hay bound for South Caro-
lina aboard trucks. On Monday,
another 15 tons loaded Saturday feed crops have shriveled be-
cause of the record drought. The amount of proteing-rich In-
diana hay pled ed ted to South Caro diana hay pledged to South Caro-
lina jumped to 1,500 tons, with estimated value of $\$ 120,000$, officials said.
In additio In addition, CSX Transporta-
tion Inc. tion Inc. offered a $100-$ car train to week along a half-doy later this Indiana. The train when fully
loaded could loaded could carry 2,000 tons, a
week's supply for South Caroli-
na's livestock donate about 15,000 bales of hay,
and plans for an emergeney air-
lift ift were being made, with Gov Anthony Earl asking the White
House to approve the use of re serve transport plànes. A 40-ton shipment of hay don-
ted by Illinois farmers left ated by Illinois farmers left
Moline, IIl., on two Air Force je transports bound for South Carolina. The cargo of nearly 2,000
bales of hay was the second shipped to that state since Gov.
James R. Thompson urged IIli-

## Peres in Morocco for talks with Hassan

ign Ministry official on Monday
and said they discussed appoint-
ments she would like to have with ments she would like to have wi
other government officials.
"We're interested in "We're interested in talking to
any of the Sy rian officials to pass any of the Sy rian officials to pass
on to President (Hafez) Assad our appreciation and hopefully to get some guidance from them," said
Mrs. Say, who is being accompaMrs. Say, who is being accompa-
nied by Charles J. Lewis, the AP's Washington bureau chief. Issam Hayyani, head of U.S.
department in the Foreign Minisdepartment in the Foreign Minis-
try, was the first Syrian official to receive her since she arrived in Damascus on Sunday. Mrs. Say, 45, of Batavia, N.Y.,
told reporters after meeting Hayyani Monday that she was carrying letters from the hostages' families thanking Assad
for his support. for his support.
Syria, which maintains about
25,000 troops in eastern and 25,000 troops in eastern and
northern Lebanon, is regarded as the country's main power broker.
It has denied any direct relaIt has denied any direct rela-
tionship with the kidnappers, but tionship with the kidnappers, but
officials in Damascus have said Syria has been trying to get Iran
and Shite leaders in and Shiite leaders in Lebanon to
bring pressure to bear on them.

RABAT, Moroceo (AP)
Israeli Prime Minister Sh)
Peres Peres arrived under heavy seeur-
itt for taiks with King Hassan II,
Western di ity for taiks wim ring Hassan II,
Western diplomats said. Hassan
became oply the serab became only the second Arab
leader tor leader to meet publicly with an
Istrael prime minister. Peres arrived Monday from
Israel and flew directly to the king's private airfield near
kirane 125 miles IIrane, 12 , miles east of the capit.
al of tabat, and the site of Has-
san's summer san's summer palace, said the di-
plomats, who spoke on conditiplomats, who spoke on condition
of anoy mity
They said the two leaders be gan talks simmediately, but gave no details.
The dip The diplomats said there was
no information on the probable duration of Peres' visit, bat in
expected back in
day or WWednessay.
The reason for Peres' visit was not made public. Moroccan offi-
cials declined even to confirm the arrival of Peres ${ }^{\text {' }}$ entourage
which which includeded reporteror stron
Israeli radio, television, and newspapers.
In Tel
In
In Tel Aviv, a senior Israeli normalize Israel's relations help the Arab world, but added that Hessan was not acting as a
mediator with any other Arab country, Istrael television re-
ported The first time an Israeli prime minister and an a A rarl beader met met
publicly was in 1977 , when Eyyp pubicty was in 1997 , when Egyp-
tian President Anwar Sodat frew
to orusalem and met with to Jerusalem and met with Prime
talks led to the Egyptian-Israeli
peace treaty of 1979 . peace treaty of 1979 .
Israel and Morocco are tech nically in a state of war but Hassan, who is pro-Western and a moderate, was involved in the opening of the peace contacts b
tween Egypt and Israel. Hours after Peres landed, the official Moroccan news agency and other state-controlled media
had not mentioned his presence had not mentioned his presence Ifrane palace was barred by
troops and security troops and security men.
Moroccan sources said Hassa last week indefinitely postponed a scheeduled official visit to Washington in order to prepare
for the visit by Peres. Planning for the visit was conducted in secret, and the king publicly cited ill

Reagan talks with Presiden It was widely assume that Reagan was secretly informed by
both parties of their intention to meet on the day Hassan had bee scheduled
Washington.
In Washington, a U.S. official
late Monday said te late Monday said te Reagan
administration wa. "delighted" administration wa. "delighted"
with Peres's trip. The official who spoke on condition of anony mity, said "the more Arab gov-
ernmens and Israel meet, the bet ter off we are."
Peace efforts in the Middle
East have been East have been stagnant since
the breakdown in February of he breakdown in February of
joint venture by King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, chair
man of the Palestine Liberatio man of the Palestine Liberation

The vacuum that occurs when lawmaker is incapacitated

By NELLL MeLAUGHLIN
Associatee Press Writer
 many ways, Illinois Rep. John
Grotberg's soffice is like any other on Capitol Hill. For example,
aides write reports for their boss on legislation making its way through Congress.
But the boss nev
But the boss never reads those
papers or votes on the measures papers or votes on the measures
they explore. Grotberg, 61 , is at
his home in $t$. Charles, his home in St. Charles, III., re-
covering from a five-week come covering from a five-week coma.
He has not been at work this year. And there's little prospect that he
will be back before his will be back before his current
term expires at the end of this year.
The Grotberg case, say congressional experts, highlights the
LTV cancels hospitalization, life insurance benefits for retirees

## CLEVELAND (AP) - LTV Corp. has canceled hospitaliza-

 Corp. has canceled hospitaliza-tion and life insurance coverage
for for 32,00 retirees in Ohio,
according to a according to a company
spokesman.
The coverage ended Thursday The coverage ended Thursday
when the company filed for protection from its creditors under
the federal bankruptcy code the federal bankruptcy code,
LTV spokesman Mark Tomasch
said Monday said Mpokesm.
"We are not
"We are not permittted to pay Bankruptcy laws require that
Band Bankruptcy laws require that
the company withhold payment
of expenses of expenses - including health
and life benefits - incurred beand
fore the bankruptcy filing, he
said. said. LTV will pay no outstanding bills to hospitals, he said.
Area LTV retirees Area LTV retirees planned to protest benefit cuts today in front
of the LTV Steel Building downtown, and more demonstrations are planned in other LTV Steel
districts. districts.
Hundreds of affected retirees called the local United Steelworkers of America office Monday to
ask about their coverage, ask about their coverage, union
workers said. workers said.
The steelwor
ding health and life insurance be-
nefits ignored bankrupt nefits ignored bankruptcy law on
collectively bargained benefits "There have been a number of bankruptcies, including Wheel-
ing-Pittsburgh (Corp.), in which ing-Pittsburgh (Corp.), in which
the company did not terminate insurance," said a union spokesman in Pittsburgh. "Not only are
they wrong in saying the law re
 Asked about likely reactions
from the steelworkers from the steelworkers, LTV
senior vice president Julian senior vice president Julian
Scheer said, "'They know what
their recourse is their recourse is.. "The alternative is liquidation, and nobody would get anything,"
Scheer added. "What we're
trying to do is work Scheer added. "What we're
trying to do is work for the grea-
ter good." ter good."
LTV stres
LTV stressed in its bankruptcy
filing that it hoped to lower its cost of providing benefits to re-
tirees, and it blamed those costs, tirees, and it blamed those costs,
in part, for the bankruptcy. LTV late last week began
notifying each of the company's notifying each of the company's
60,000 retirees or surviving
spouses nationte spouses nationwide of the can-
cellation, Tomasch said. The letcellation, Tomasch said. The let-
ter urged
medical insurance to seek other medical insurance immediately.
LTV Steel retirees, before LTV LTV Steel retirees, before LTVV
filed for reorganization, received
hospitalize hospor reorganization, recelved
to that of active coverage similar to that of active employees until
retirees reached eligibility for retirees reacted eligibility for
Medicare. After that, the medical insurance provided by LTV acted as a backup to the Medicare
coverage.
Blue Cross \& Blue Shield of Northern Ohio said Monday that
it has already begun workin conersion buan oro tuer retirices

Call our 24 hour emergency number when those late night prescription needs arise. Just phone
session of Congress.
There is no mechanism in the
Hais rainedection candidacy was
manoughout the coma Constitution or congressional and he won re-nomination in the
rules for determining when a lawrules fordetermining when a a aw- March primary. He and his fami-
maker is incapable of serving

ly decided to drop the re-election | $\begin{array}{l}\text { and for removing and replacing } \\ \text { him }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { bid in May, but after the deadline } \\ \text { for calling a special election to fill }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | him. Grotberg's case, the law- for calling a special

In
his unexpired term. maker lapsed into a coma in The timing of the decision left
January after suffering com Jlications from an experimental the selection of a replacement
GOP candidate to party officials plications from an experimental GOP candidate to party officials
cancer treatment. The freshman - rather than voters - and decongressman was unconscious for abouta a week before his fami-
ly fully disclosed his condition. would have no vote in the House
unless he returned to Capitol Hill



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## Brazos

By LINDA LEWIS

EAST COLUMBIA, Texas (AP) rainceasionally, Auring a hard
hosemarie Shannon will
hear hear a muffled thump.
The sound is
very familiar. It's Tho sound is very yamiliar. It's
antoter piece of land plopping
int the Brazas R River into the Brazos River. The drowsy-looking river
Winds 54 stream miles through
Brazoris Brazoria County, says Robert
Pudiewski, a ivili engineer in the regional planning section of the
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Along those miles, hundreds of people live, work and farm. For
many, the rivertront land has meny in the riverriont land has
been in thir family for generations. Those wholive on the banks
of the Brazos can tell of the rivof the Brazos can tell of the riv-
er's destruction, of its merciless chipping away, at their meand and their nerves.
Mrs. Shann
Mrs. Shannon lives on Main
Street; river. But the thumps do not
come come from her back yard, they
come from the yard next doo Fortunately, the Shannon yard is well-protected by dense growth.
Next door to Mrs . Shannon is Next door to Mrs. Shannon is
the historic Underwood where the problem of river erosion is alarming. A gaping chasm
looms toward the bouse looms toward the house from the
river, as though some bung giant took a bite out of the bank. And it is apparent more land is on the verge of breaking off - don Changes along the river are a fact of geology, says Robert Morton, head of the University of
Texas Bureau of Economic Geoology.
The outside of a curve in the river, where werer voliocty cre-
ates accelerated erosion, is called a cut bank, he said. The inside, where slower velocity
allows sand to deposit and build up, is called a point bar. Untimately, changes in these
translate to a change in property
boundaries. The erosion of a cut bank is
further amplified by situation called a hydrolic head. This its banks, saturates the land and adds pressure to the bank, which slumps and caves off in a "mini-
landside..
"It's those two processes
together which cause the most
extreme change," Morton said.
susceptible to undercutting,
whe susce pthe re cer carves out the
when thery
undying dirt, making the top underlying dirt, making the top
soil cave into the river.
 acreage can be lost.
When EEst Columbia was laid
 150 years ago, its streets para-
Heled the eriver. Front Street fol-
lowed side by neat blocks. Each block was two lots wide, one set of lits
facing Front, the other facing Riverront residents tended to
bui both ots setting their house toward the river end. Such was the case for
boarding house.
since, the house has been
moved away from the voracious river twice. Front Street is a
vague memory, the river having washed it away many decades
ago.
The river lots were next to go.
The abstract detailing the city The abstract detaining the city
shows the original lot tines, then pencilld-dindines cutting through
the original blocks with notations saying "river now" and "river
here." Of the estimated $250-$-foot width of the blocks, about 125 feet is left in some places.
Mrs. Shannon estimated that the bank has receded five feet in the past two years. She keeps a
close eye on itit since she and her daughter, Julie, mow the Underwood yard for its owners, the Firion. She says erosion has left a cedar tree on the property per-
ched precariously on a cliff. Until recently, the tree was sur-
rounded by grass on all sides. On the other side of the Underwood house is a vacant lot owned by Maurice Smith, who lives
across Main Street The land and acrosse have been in the Smith
house famili for generations. But only a
fraction of the original property fraction of the original property
remains. .IIt's. just some land we'te losing to the river. You just can' t do anything
"You feel helpless
ator sol ong, you just don't think about it anymore. It would be bad if $I$ had a building on the place
Another diminishing river lot
belongs to James R. Gundy of West columbia. He has only owned the property for two years, but
his next-door neighbor Mollie his next-door neighbor Mollie
Seabourne remembers the land's past. Her sister-in-law owned it Tor "ears can hear it, it will just plump orecalls hearing about man who ogot to ocoloses to the bank
while mowing the lots. Down he while mowing the lots. Down he
went, mower and all. He was reswent, mower and ail. Hewas rees
cued when neighbors heard his
cries cries for help.
Mary Wiseman, another river-
front resident, said a rise in the front resident, said a rise
river last year broke off a hunk of

River residents live with erosion
land and some trees "We got a little bit worried. We
thought we were going to lose thought we were going to lose our
whole river bank," Mrs. Wise man said. "We may yet."
The steady deterioration of the river has discouraged the Wisemans from building a house on
the lot, which was their plan when they moved from Houston seven
years ago. Their mobile hom years ago. Their mobile home
sits about 20 feet from the bank; at least it can be moved. The problem is not exclusive to East Columbia. Frequent com-
plaints arise from Brazoria residents and others along the
Brazos. Brazos.
They do what they can to stop
the inevitable. A short tour along the bank shows old washing machines, refrigerators, tires,
trees and brush, old cars and scads of other large objects
thrown down the steep bank for protection. In some cases, a sand

Of course, there is another side
to this coin. While residents on several yards from the river
edge, then when the river has a
bar will build and the purpose is water.
At Riverside Country Club, the
iver has cut to within a stone's At Riverside Country Club, the
river has cut to within a stone's
throw of the fairway of the 17 th river has cut to within a stone's
throw of the fairway of the 17th
hole. Golf course supervisor nole. Golf course supervisor
LeRoy Kruse said the worst he eRoy Kruse said the worst he
has seen was in 1979, when the
iver came to within river came to within two feet of
the bank. The raging torrent
wiped out 15 . the bank. The raging torrent
wiped out 15 -foot sections of the bank.
Previously, the Dow Chemical Co. had contributed huge cement
blocks, which were laid on the bocks, which were laid on the
bank. Though each block weighs thousands of pounds. the river
washed the dirt from washed the dirt from under
several, causing them to slide to several, causing them to slide to
the river bottom. Since, more cement blocks have been installed as replacements, and brush has
grown up on the bank, which slows the erosion process, Kruse
said. grown
slows
said.

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 ing land, those who own laren onpoint bars seea buildup over time
Or so it is supposed to go. But $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Hough all of the buildup is sand, } & \text { business owners say upriver } \\ \text { and none would say the amount is } \\ \text { dams have regulated the flow so }\end{array}$ noticeable in comparison to their Ray Simmons of Clute owns
not tracts on the two tracts on the Brazos, includ-
ing 150 acres on the inside of a bend just upstream inside of a
mens Unit of the Texas D. mens Unit of the Texas Depart-
ment of Corrections. During his ment of Corrections. During his
six to seven years of ownership the point bar yas built up two or
three feet with sand. three feet with sand.
Simmons said he kne purchaseds said he knew when he that it was on purchased the land that it was on
the buildup side, rather than the
cut bank. Currently, cut bank. Currently, he has cattle
grazing the land. Several dirt contractors
actually mine sand from large Several dirt contractors
actually mine sand from large
sand bars. Their holes are dug
"It's pitiful," he said. sand, notices the junk, too.
"I don't complain because understand they're trying to save their land," Burger said. Having grown up on the Brazos, he knows
the damage the river can do. A the damage the river can do, A
neighbor of his who had 40 acres neighbor of his who had 40 acres
in the 1950 is now left with aboutt five.
He has a suggestion for people He has a suggestion for people
who are losing their land. If they cut in on the bank a foot or so
above the river, and cultivate above the river, and cultivate
some kind of vegetation, the roots some kind of vegetation, the roots
and branches of the plants will
help to keep the bank intact, he help to
said. "It really does help. Natural is "It really does help. Natural is lose a little bit of your land, but
you'd save the rest of it", yout save the nature of a river to change, and reshape the contours change, and reshape the co
of the surrounding land.

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Houston families find high-rise life provides extended family

By BRENDA BEUST SMITH HOUSTON (AP) - For Buffy and Jody, the adorable TV twins
who kept life exciting for Brian who kept life exciting for Brian Affair" years ago, high-rise living was a necessity. They had nowhere else to go. We Southerner
unused to such situations for children, sympathized.
At least two families of youngs-
ters who live high above the ters who live high above the
Southwest Freeway, howeve consider themselves lucky to have a life of elevators, doorme and spectacuiar
bedroom windows.
Sondra Seidman, 15, and her brother, Jayson, 7 , and sister of a Greenway Plaza area con dominium building. John Strohmeyer, 6, and sister, Sara,
4, live on the 28th floor of a nearby
high rise.
For their mothers, Sandy Seid man and Linda Strohmeyer a necessity. Mrs. Seidman and her husband, Jeffrey, are from a
small town outside Mobile, Ala small town outside Mobile, Ala year ago, they moved into the high rise as a temporary hom while toey looked for a house. led, to get used to "the elevators and the parking garage and the time we came home
Once they did, however, they
decided they liked it. And they
stayed Linda Strohmeyer is a native
Houstonian, raised in a tradition Houstonian, raised in a traditional home in the Memorial area
Before she and her husband James, started a family, they lived in one high rise and bought their current residence as an in
vestment. When Mrs. Strohmeyer found out she wa pregnant, they were asked Mrs. Strohmeyer assume families lived in houses. I seemed radical at the time to
move into their condominium in move ind She even quizzed a frien from New York, who laughed a "She s.
"She said, 'Linda? Millions of children have been raised in high
rises in New York. Don't be ridi culous! '"
Now Mrs. Strohmeyer wouldn Now Mrs. Strohmeyer wouldn
trade places with suburbanite for anything.
"It's such. a supportive life
tyle," Mrs. Strohmeyer sai "Let's face it. The wife is mainly responsible for the house. You lifegets absorbed by this monste which tim
Life can be relatively simple for those who can afford suc quarters. into the garage from the grocery store, a valet unloads he purchases. Dry cleaning is hung on a rack. H she likes, she ca apartment. It's convenient for women with professional lifes she's a model-photographer who manages her children's modeling careers as well-and Mrs Strohmeyer, a marketing consu
tant. They enjoy their unusual mix of neighbors and their close

But what about the children? Both women are enthusiast ment. The biggest bonus, they say, is the extended family they've acquired. Doormen and
valets become like uncles ;house keepers are like aunts. While you do have to be cautious, they said they have confidence in the man
agement's selection of personnel Mrs. Seidman says she ha noticed a definite expansion o her children's vocabularies since they moved into the high rise. The
sights they see from on high, she said, stimulate conversation and questions she doubts they would have had had they lived in conventional house.
The biggest drawback, the tw
women agree, is not knowing how their children will be accepted by other residents. In Houston in particular, high-rise tenants tend
to be single adults, childless couples or older individuals. They generally are quiet and expect
their neighbors to be quiet, too. Also, getting to play areas ca
constitute a major outing. Eve so, the women agree, there are numerous parks within clos range. And they point out tha likely than suburban children to attend special classes at the museums, theaters, parks,
because they are so close by On the plus side, Mrs. Seidma said, the children themselves are aware that they must watch their conduct. If they misuse the free
dom they have within the con dom they have within the con-
fines of the building and its grounds, they might lose it.
"Once you get on a schedule, anorks out," Mrs. Seidman said. have less space so you tend to choose more carefully the thing


#### Abstract

Thatever." $\begin{aligned} & \text { "The view up higher is Jeanann couldn't even stick her Mrs. Seidman recalls a time she }\end{aligned}$ The women say many couples with children are afraid of high going 30 floors , with three chil  ones will go tumbing off the bal- conke off, shaking her head. She was so nervous about the height, Mr.s. Strohmeyer loves living on the 28th floor "You feel ss free. You look out "You feel so is space." came home during a fierce thunchildren hund found the three outside was more than they sould friends, and they visit back good forth, often. In fact, M Ms Strohmeyer said, one of her dren's eyer said, one of her driends was quoted es saying: "Going to visit the Strohmeyers is like taking a trip Strohmeyers is like taking a trip to New York!"


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projects aimed at determining whether Texas farmers can pro

Research continues on ways - to grow rubber in Texas

PAMPA NEWS-Tuesday, July 22, 19869 Arizona, New Mexico and Cali- culture researcher told the Cor- cents a pound. The star behind the hoopla is guayule (pronounced why-YOO-
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and the Chinuahua Desert in
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Test plots are being observed
near Rio Grande City Pecos and

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle



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someone else today. Since there wontt somene els en today. Since there won't
be anything in it for you, you may feel a
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of your family are not apt to tighten their
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oversill or over-xplai a seriou mat-
ter today, you could defeat your puroversell or over-explain a serious mat-
ter today. you could defeat your pur-
poses Say only what is necessary and no more.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be
capable of manaing your interests to capabe but you might have oroo sympeathet-
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ic an ear and let others talk you out of what is rightfully yours.
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help williling tou triends today. But donit make Them feel obligated to you, even tho
you'll make certain saciricices. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There will be
throe imporant obejective youll be
anxious oo attain tooky Two should
come rather easily, but the last may Cresent problems.
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present develoments disturb you
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By Dick Cavall


BECALSE OUR EYEBALLS
ARE ROUND AND THATS
MY MOM SAYS SHE DOESN'T
CARE WHAT HETHINS AS
LNG AS HEMAKES
GOOD LIVING.

NOW, REMEMBER -
NO "KNOCK-KNOCK",
UOKES!

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## LIFESTYLES



TRADITIONALISTS will prefer this foyer with its built-in
book case, Windsor chair and carriage lamps. Apple green book case, Windsor chair and carriage lamps. Apple green
wallpper complements the earth tones of the brick-
patterned no-wax floor

When you bought your first
home, you were probabing the door (purple, with a
hust to get a just to get a roof over your head.
But when it came to the second partition divides the
one your for But when it came to the second
one, you wanted more than the
basics. "More than the basies" prob-
ably included a formal entryway or foyer. But now that you've got
one, what do you do with it? That
is, how should you decorate your is, how shoul
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Good ques
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ners who have come up with three
different foyer decors. different foyer decors, one of
which (or a variation) should which (or a variation) should
satisfy just about anyone.
The contemporary stunner. The color scheme alone guarantees that - bright red,
purple and sophisticated gray. This foyer is filled with sun-
shine, thanks to glass blocks


THIS FOYER got the contemporary treatment - and how! floor gray. Glass blocks around the front door admit lots of
light.
 hold-12 book case whose shelves
hell of collectables, as well as books; a Windsor chair;
and a pointing and a painsting flanked by twin
carriage lamp. carriage lamps.
Apple green w painted dusty rose. Above ar painted dusty rose. Above it an old-ivory background. Th door is Wedgewood blue.
This foyer's most distinctive This foyer's most distinctive
detail is an extensive use of wallApple green wallpaper perfect
ly complements the earth tones in the brick-patterened floor. Door,
chair and mirror frame have a chair and mirror
pickled wood finish. Formal French foyer harks back to an earlier, more elegant
age. The most conspicuous furniage. The most conspicuous furni-
ture item in the room is the bombe' chest of drawers in burled olive wood. Above it
there's a gilt-framed mirror bethere's a gilt-framed mirror be-
tween crystal sconces, which hold electric candles.
Colors are soft and delicate.


IF YOU like formal French, this is the foyer treatment for of gilt and crystal. Note the extensive use of wallpaper of gilt and crystal. Note the extensive use of wallpaper
border on walls, ceiling and door.

## Design departments cater to decorating customers

You're thinking about rede-
corating the living room, but
hieed help integrating what you
already have with what you need
to buyy It's a standard reason for
engaging the services of an in-

terior designer.
Recently, however, more peo
ple have been consulting the de sign department of their favorite local store. A number of depart
ment and furniture stores are re
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Ab6y
Families mean what they say but don't say what they mean By Abigail Van Buren

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ommon. Florio says that once
the client OKs the selections made by the designer, a job can months.
Even the large national chains with catalogs, such as J.C. Pen-
ney, Sears and Spiegel, have begun providing some decorating guidance. Both Penney and Sears
offer shop-at-home servies offer shop-at-home services
which put company-trained individuals in the customer's home to give advice on and sell window
treatments, as well as decorative reatments, as well as decorative
fabrics. Sears also offers a fabrics. Sears also offers a
reupholstery service and Penney's offers carpeting. Sears shop-at-home service is
found in 80 percent of its 800 fullline stores, according to Wood Caldwell, group style coordinator cor Sears Home Fashions. Decorators help customers choose
window coverings, bedspreads,
reupholstery, reupholstery, table covers and
placemats and shower curtains placemats and shower curtains.
Penney's offers a similar service, and sells carpeting in the
home, but rarely reuphor home, but rarely reupholstery,
according to a conpany spokes according to a com.pany spokes-
man. In both chains the service is free, regardless of whether any
merchandise is ordered merchandise is order
includes installation.

Spiegel, which has no stores,
uses specialty catalogues and trained telephone sales reps sell a wide variety of home fur-
nishings. However, a full-scale interior design service is beeng
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according to Bette Rosenberg according to Bette Rosen
home fashions coordinator. "We are hoping'to introduce book in December with a plan-
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send a rough sketch of a room set a scheme with suggested col ors, room arrangements and fur
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## SPORTS SCENE

## Take NL West Lead

## Astros capture fourth win in a row

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with tour hits in the ninth inwing. ning $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { invis snockece in the tying } \\ \text { run ans he reached his sping }\end{array}\right\}$

 on their (relievers') backs, but
we ve ben able to pick them
up a lot lately. That's the sign
of a championship club,
Davis said. Davis said.
"Glenn had a big night, and
(Billy) Hatcher and Cruz each had four hits," Houston mana ger Hal Lanier said. "We're
getting enough run production to compensate for the bullpen.
Housto
Houston went ahead as a re
sult of doubles by Hatcher an Cruz in the first and fourth in nings that chased Montrea By the middle of the seventh Montreal had surged back fo 7-6 lead because of three Andre Dawson. First baseman Wayne Kren chicki scored he would-be win ning run by opening the eight
inning with a single off even ual winner Charlie Kerfeld ( 7 1). Krenchicki was sacrifice and scored on onshortstop Craig Reynordd' throwing error.
'It's easy to get depress and give easy to get depressed hind,", Davis said.
But former Cincinnati Red
Krenchicki knew the Astros Krenchicki knew
wouldn't give up. "They always played us
tough when I was with the Reds,", Krenchicki said "They're making their hits
count, and with their speed
they can steal bases and be in
scoring position in a hurry."
Montreal manager Buck Rodgers lamented, "The Astros tried to give, us the ame, but we just wouldn' However, Houston second
baseman Bill Doran knew the

Astros weren't that charit "It's a plus," Doran said "Everytime yous bounce back, you start thinking that you're ever out of it. That way, you

Major League standings

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## Clack's receiving ability

 caught eye of Poke scoutsTHOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) work. -Darryl Clack comes to the Dal-
las Cowboys with the strangest of
qualifications for a running back. las Cowboys with he strangest of
qualifications for a running back.
It wasn't the running ability of the Arizona State speedster that It was his pass-catching talen that caught the eye of scouts.
"He's the best at catching the ball of any running back I've seen,", said Dallas Scout Bobby Griffin, who ofllowed Clack's ex-
ploits at Arizona State "He has soft hands and has a real knack for catching the ball in traffic," Clack, a second-round draft pick, signed a four-year contract
Monday for some $\$ 250,000$ per year after a two-week absence rom training camp. "The negotiating process was ready to be a Dallas Cowboy." Clack said he felt he could
TV viewers enjoy Cowboy practices


Work.
"I'm concerned about missing amp and it will take a lot of extra "But I don't part," Clack said. Clack worked in the off-s lot." in Dallas with offensive coordina "The time I spent in Dallas will help," Clack said. "I spent a
month with Coach Hackett and had a chance to see how the playbook with me." I've had a Clack, who
games last year with a fractured foot, said '"I'm in 100 percent ready to go." Joe Bailey, the club executive
who negotiates contracts, who negotiates contracts, said money wasn't a big problem with
agent Bruce Allen. "We had talked the past seven "e ", Baile said of the

## now when the Cowboys leave for

 Walt in West Virginia wants to know who is going to call theplays for the Cowboys this year "It's the most fun thing I've ever done,", said Brandt, who
served as color com served as color commentator un-
til club President Tex Schramm colld return from the trial of an antitrust suit involving the UUn-
ited States Football League. "It's ited States Football
really something." really something."
A Texas cable television com-
pany - Lee Martin Inc. - is pany - Lee Martin Inc. - is
charging subscribers for the sercharging subscribers for the ser-
vice in parts of the Lone Star
State, but thousands of homes coast-to-coast can get the twohour daily telecast free from
their satellite dishes. "All they have to do is to keep
flipping the channel and they can
find us." said team spokesman
was a question over the number
of years and the way theyumbed of years and the way theyywanted
the money distributed." Bailey said the club could now concentrate on signing No. 1 pick, "I suspect we'll become much more active this week and I hope Mike will be signed by the time we leave for the United Kingdom
on Sunday," Bailey said. (The n Sunday," Bailey said. (The
Cowboys play the Chicago Bears in a special exhibition game ther Aug. 3.)
Clack
ceack said he didn't expect to
an immediate starter. "I just want to help this team and I think I can,", said Clack,
who has good speed. "I love this who has good speed. "Ilove this
offense with more emphasis on passing." The arrival of Clack was the or the Cowboys, whose rookies whipped the Los Angeles Raider

Greg Aiello.
Friend and foe alike watch the A sportswriter friend of
Brandt's called the other day from the office of the Seattle Seahawks.
"Well, the Cowboys have done it again," he said. "I'm sitting practice on the field and watching you guys practice on televiAsked how he liked the thought Af rival NFL teams watching his practice sessions, Landry said,
"Well, that's progress, I guess.
"I have mixed emotions about it but I guess it's a good PR thing. 's great for the fans," he said.
What does Landry do if he wants to work on sometrick plays
and new offenses?

## Around the NFL

Browns put Smith on Waivers

The Cleveland Browns aren't
waiting to find out what happens to 10th-round draft pick Willie Smith, who was arrested last
monthon charges of possession of cocaine and carrying a concealed
weapon. ${ }_{\text {Brows spokesman }}$ Browns spokesman Kevin
Byrne said the team will put the former University of Miami (Fla.) All-America tight end on
waivers Tuesday. "We waited until
all of the information and have decided to waive our rights to Willie Smith. We think it's in the
best interests of the Cleveland best interests of the Cleveland
Browns that he be given the opportunity to play elsewhere," Brne said Monday.
Smith was arrested
Ser a motel parking disturbance in South Florida.
Assistant State Attorney Joe
Rosenbaum said in Miami earlier Rosenbaum said in Miami earlier
Monday that if Smith successfuly completed a drug counseling program, Florida would drop all
charges against him. He said if

## Texas third in national rodeo finals

INTERMEDIATES WIN TOURNAMENT All Pampa's Optimist Intermediate League All-Stars recently won the championship ment. Pampa team members are (front row,
1-r) Matt Winborne, Rayford Young, Tracy
Peet and Scott LaRue ; second row, ,-r) Kyle
Johnson; Duane Niekleberry, Jeremy Mor-

Smith didn't finish the program
or is re-arrested the case would or is re-arrested
be be set for trial.
Smith was Smith was arrested after voman called police claiming a woman told officials that the man had picked up her purse after she
dropped it during the chase. At the time, Metro-Dade police spokesman, Jim Hutton said
police found Smith sitting in a police found Smith sitting in a car
with what appeared to be a plastith what appeared to be a plas
t57-calibentaining cocaine and a $.357-$-caliber Magnum pistol on the seat beside him.
Two star quarte Two star quarterbacks started
training on Monday. Dan Marino made $\$ 850,000$ just for showing up at the Miami Dolphins' training camp. He colthe contract he is trying to re negotiate. He said he has no plans owalk out of camp despite not wants. wants.
Marino's orlginal four-year, \$2
million deal, which had the huge
ppearance bonus written into it, expires Feb. 1. Marino's agent,
Marvin Demoff, said he and Dolphins owner Joe Roobbie have discussed a new deal in the past few
months with no apparent progSas San Francisco 49er Joe Monta-
na tested his throwing should for the first time since arthrosca pic surgery seeven weeks ago "It
felt good, it felt real good," Montelt good, it felt real good," Mon-
ana said. "I threw a little harder than I expected to.
Montana hurt the shoulder in the New York Giants. In minicamp this spring, he experienced
pain while throwing, and he deided then upon the surgery. Three second-round draft
hoices signed contracts Monday.
The New Orleans Saints signed
running back Dalton Hilliard to a hree-year contract, ending a three--day holdout by LSU's all-
time leading rusher.

ris, Jacob Yberra and Todd Finney; (third row, 1-r) Philip LeRue, manager; Dale N ie, Hank Gindorf, Danny Frye, Brad Bal-
dridge and Justin Morris; (fourth row, l-r)
Dean LaRue, head coach; Jeff Johnson, Dean LaRue, head coach; Jeff Johnson,
coach, and Al Ferguson, coach. (Photo by
Matt Finney)

> Pampa plays Abilene tonight in
the loser's bracket of the doublethe loser's bracket of the double-
elimination tournament. If Pam-
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pa wins, they play the Weath-
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> In the State 16-18 Tournament
at Plainview, the Pampa Allat Plainview, the Pampa All-
Stars lost to Plainview, $8-3$, and then were
ham, 18-9.
> Pampa had only one hit, by Kennyp Steward, in the game
against Plainview against Plainview. Troy Owens turned in an outstanding perHe struck out seven and walked
one. five innings when Gratham tied
the score and then sent nime runs across the plate in the seventh in ning.
> The Pampa-Childress game in
the District Little League The District Little League
Tournament at Panhandle was postponed because of we
grounds and has been re grounds and has been re
secheduled for 8 p.m. tonight.

Pampa Optimists win Stinnett tourney



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## USFL antitrust suit almost over

NEW YORK（AP）－After 10
weeks， 34 witnesses and more weeks， 34 witnesses and more
than 6,500 pages of transcript，the testimony phase of the USFL＇s $\$ \$ 1.69$ billion antitrust suit agains the NFL is just about over．
The jury of five women and one mai heard what may have been
the final witness Monday when
the USFL the USFL began its rebuttal of the
NFL testimony．The case is ex pected to go to the jury on
Thursday． Thursday，
Monday＇s
Monday＇s witness was Matth－
ew McCarthy ew McCarthy，a former NBC pro－
ducer who ducer who contradicted testi－
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Watson，the president of NBC atson，the president of NBC
Sports．The USFL deided against calling George Allen，for－
mer coach of the NFL＇s Wahing mer coach of the NFLE＇s Washing．
ton Redskins and Los Angeles ton Redskins and Los Angeles
Rams and the USFL＇s Chicago
Blitz and Arize Blitz and Arizona Wranglers． The only other possible witness
is Ann Gibbons，a former mem－ is Ann Gibbons，a former mem－
ber of the board of Monmouth
Park Park race track in New Jersey．
USFL lawyer Harvey Myerson also may introduce desposition testimony by Al Davis，owner of the Los Angeles Raiders．Then the charge of the jury by U．S．Dis－ trict Judge Peter K．Leisure． McCarthy said that，as produc－
er of the NBC weekend show＂ 30 er of the NBC weekend show＂＂ 30
Rock，＂he tried several times be－ fore，the show went on the air in
the spring of 1983 to get his bosses the spring of 1983 to get his bosses
to make a decision on whether to co makry e a deceision on whether to
caries and scores． $\begin{array}{ll}\text { the spring of } 1983 \text { to get his bosses } & \text { including an interview with New } \\ \text { to make a decision on whether to } \\ \text { carry USrsey Generals owner Donald } \\ \text { carl } \\ \text { Finally，he saidories and scores．got an answer } & \text { Trump，who talked of signing } \\ \text { NFL stars．}\end{array}$
Len Bias investigation
turns to acquaintances
UPPER MARLBORO，Md．
（AP）－The grand jury investi－ gating the death of Len Bias is friends and teammates who were with the Maryland basketball
star in the hours before his death stron in the hours before his death
from cocaine intoxication． Prosecutors conducting the in－
quiry refused to say who would quiry refused to say who would
come before the grand jury to come before the grand jury to
day．However，State＇s Attorney Arthur A．Marshall J．Jr．said las
week that he expected to begin week that he expected to begin
chronological review，as told by his companions，of the events sur rounding Bias＇June 19 death，as
soon as the basic sequence soon as the basic sequence on
events was laid out by police and medical personnel．
The grand jury began its in quiry Monday，
tion by police investigators tak ing up most of the day． The 17 members of the 23 －
member panel who were present member panel who were presen
Monday also heard from Dr．John Smialek，the state medical ex aminer who determined the
cause of Bias＇death．In addition cause of Bias＇death．In addition，
the grand jury received records the grand jury received records
from Leland Memorial Hospital， from Leland Memorial Hospital，
where Bias was taken after col－
lapsing in his dormitory room lapsing in his dormitory
out $6 \mathrm{a} \cdot \mathrm{m}$ ．on June 19．
Margie Jacobs，assistant direc－ tor of medical records at Leland，
said after her appearance that said after her appearance tha
she had told the jurors that the she had told the jurors that the
final report on Bias was filed final report on an alias to prevent leaking
of the information to the news of the i
media．
Smialek wouldn＇t discuss his conflicting reports from his office on whether the cocaine was in－ haled or free－based by Bias，
Smialek said there was not enough evidence to determine if the player had free－based the drup．In free－basing，a concen－
trated form of cocaine is smoked providing a quicker，more in－ tense high．
Amjad Rasul and Robert Amjad Rasul and Robert Seab－
ron，two doctors who worked on ron，two doctors who worked on
Bias in the Leland emergency

Howser surgery scheduled today
KANSAS CITY，Mo．（AP）
Manager Dick Howser of the $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { moved and analyzed whether it } \\ & \text { was benign or malignant．}\end{aligned}$ Manager Dick Howser of the
Kansas City Royals was sche－－ $\begin{aligned} & \text { was benign or malignant．} \\ & \text { Howser，} \\ & \text { do ，who piloted the }\end{aligned}$ Kansas City Royals was sche－
duled to undergo surgery today to remove a golfball－size brain tumor．
Dr．
C Dr．Charles Clough，a neuro－
surgeon at St．Luke＇s Hospital surgeon at s．Luke s hospital
was performing the operation， expected to take about four hours．The tumor was located in
the left frontal lobe，where perso－ nality and emotions are centered． Doctors said it wouldn＇t be
known until the tumor was re－
Jackson named player of the week

[^0]jury room Monday，but said upon
leaving that they didn＇t testify． n＇t be ton，where he managed the
＂Arthur said，＇We＇re going to
ignore the USFL，＇＂McCarthy Ignore test
Duried．
Durin During his testimony last week，Watson maintained that
＂30 Rock，＂which lasted only that one spring under that name，co－ vered anything newsworthy．He
said he never told McCarthy to ignore the USFL and said he only meetings．${ }^{\text {and }}$ on a few planning meetings．
McCarthy McCarthy，however，said that
he remembered two meetings in Watson＇s office and also recalled Watson being present at othet
sessions． sess． McCarthy claimed in his testi－
mony that the program ignored USFL stories except for some items when Heisman Trophy win－
ner Herschel Walker signed with ner Herschel Walker signed with
the New Jersey Generals and some shots－on Watson＇s direc－ tions－of＂empty stadiums．＂ However，under cross
examination by NFL attorne Robert Fiske，McCarthy said he did not remember a show on such Bryant，Trum stars as Kelvin Tim Spencer．And he acknow． ledged that NBC＇s NFL pre－game show in the fall of 1983 ，with which nu was a consultant，carried USFL＇s attempts to sign players， including an interview with New Michael Ferriter，the Prince in charge of the investigation． said the atmosphere in the grand
jury room was low－key．Th jury room was low－key．The we answered them，＂，he said．
Marshall issued more than． Marshall issued more than 7
subpeenaes and said he plans t call at least 60 witnesses befor Ke week is over．
Key testimy is Key testimony is expected to
come from friends who visitec Bias＇dorm room in the hours af Celtics as the No．by the Boston Celtics as the No． 2 pick in the
National Basketball Association draft． Marshall has not subpoenaed emergency call when Bias col lapsed．The prosecutor said las week he believes Tribble pro－
vided the cocaine that killed Bia： and thinks the grand jury has evi dence to indict him． Marshall said he wouldn＇t de－
cide until the end of the week whether to call Terry Long and David Gregg，two basketball teammates who also were in the
room when Bias died．And the prosecutor delayed a decision
pren bial whether to bring Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell before the Indictments for possession distribution of drugs against one or more of the people with Bias
could be returned as early as Fri－ day，Marshall said．
After jurors complete their re
view of the death they will view of the death，they will have whether to continue with a review Marylegations of drug use by other possible gambling on a game by at least one player，and the way University of Maryland officials especially Driesell，responded af．
ter Bias collapsed． Marshall said last week that he is especially interested in whether Driesell cautioned play－ them to remove evidence from championship，had complained of a stiff neck and headaches for two weeks before he was admit－
ted to the hospital Thursday night． Associates said Howser had
shown signs of memory loss and shown signs of memory loss and
mental confusion prior to the All－ Star Game last Tuesday in Hous－


SUSIE NELSON - Music comes naturally
to Nello Willie Nelson, watches her son Anthony as

## Daughter writing Willie's biography

$\begin{array}{rc}\begin{array}{r}\text { AUSTIN (AP) - Susie Nelson }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Ms. Nelson, 29, signed a con- } \\ \text { says her upeoming biography of } \\ \text { her father, singer Willie Nelson, this summer with Eakin }\end{array} \\ \text { Publications in Austin to write }\end{array}$ her father, singer Willie Nelson,
is the best kind of present she could give him. "I want to give Dad something
I have never been able to give him before. It will be fun to give
him something back for alt ithe
things he's given us," she said of thinss hes siven us," she said of
the bok she hopes ot tite.
thou to
"Youll Always Be Just Dad to Me."
"It will be funny, and every-
thing will be done in a positive "It will be funny, and every-
thing will be done in a positive
'manner, Ms. Nelson sid. "tits
not a Mommie Moarestion not a Mommie Dearest or any- March 1987 deadline, said the half
thing like that."

Claiborne impeachment seems certain
WASHINGTON (AP) - The Ment and need not be criminal House is set to impeach the chief camp in Montgomery, Ala.,
U.S. district judge for Nevada, an
imprere he's serving a two-year
impend tax evader who has
sentence. refused to quit on the eve of a cer-
tain vote to remove him as
Richard Richard M. Nixon did 12 years
ago. ago.
An impeachment vote is sche-
duled today for Harry E. Claiborne, who so far appears
willing to buck the odds and face willing to buck the odds and face
what Nixon shunned - a House defat and a Senate -a trial to re-
move him from office. move him from office.
Claiborne is collecting $\$ 215$ in
salary every day he resides at the
what she calls an authorize biography of her famous father.
It will trace his climb to the top It will trace his climb to the top of
the country music ladder from a the country music ladder from
daughter's viewpoint, she said. Ms. Nelson said her father en-
joyed the early chapters of the book and declined to make any
changes. c"Do it she said Nelson told her. "He, behind it the whole way."
The first-time author, facing a March 1987 deadline, said the half

## aiready on the

Ms. Nelson said her book will combine anecdotes from her
father's friends and relatives with her own recollections.
"It will be more of a love Our family is very close," she
said. Our fan
Ms.
Ms. Ms. Nelson, her sister Lana,
and brother Billy, are the chil dren of Willie and his first wife,
Martha, who lives in Waco Te, Martha, who lives in Waco. The
marriage ended in 1963 . marriage ended in 1963 .
Ms. Nelson says she didn't Ms. Nelson says she didn't en-
ter her father's entertainment circle because "I was off in Las
Vegas being married and doing own thing.'
ment, and
violations.
Nixon ad
Nixon admitted he faced im-
peachment by the House and like ly conviction by the Senate when
he resigned Aug. 9,1974 , telling the nation he losi
al support base.
al support base.
But Claiborne, who never had
such a base, has expressed such a base,
sire through his attorney mount a defense in the Senate.
The Democratic judge wants to
push his claim that his conviction push his claim that his convietion
resulted from a vendetta by the resulted from a vendetta by the
government.


ONCAMERA-ABC television newswoman tween Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson Bapet Miss Piggy in London Monday. The
muphen attracted many people to London includ-
Royal wedding in London Wednesday be-

## Sarah says wedding vow to obey doesn't mean that she'll be meek

> LONDON (AP)-Sarah Fergu-
son was quoted today as saying
that although she will promise to obey Prince Andrew when she takes her wedding vows on
Wednesday, she will not be a meek wife.
"I was the
> oral terms thinking of obeying in cally obeying. But $I$ am not the meekly trot along behind her husband," the 26 -year-old redhead
was quoted as saying in was quoted as saying in an inter-
view with the British domestic view with the British domestic
news ageney Press Association.
"When I want to, I will stress a point. When we have a dilemma
> sion, then it will be Andrew who
will take the lead because he is the man of the marriage. There-
fore in that sense, I will obey him lore in that sense, I will obey him
at one stage or another," she was
quoted quoted as saying.
> The news agency said Miss
Ferguson and Prince Andrew Ferguson and Prince Andrew
gave the interview to its court correspondent Tom Corby
Buckingham Palace last week Miss Ferguson's decision to when they marry at Westminster Abbey made headlines earlier
this month. Princess Diana omit. this month. Princess Diana omit-
ted the traditional Church of Eng-
land wedding vow to obey her
husband when she married Andrew's older brother
Charles, in 1981. Corby quoted Miss Ferguson as
saying she will shut saying she will shut out the world
when she arrives at the abbey Whednesday.
"I will be completely and utter ly overexcited at the prospect of
marrying the man waiting at the marrying the man waiting at
top of the aisle," she was quoted as saying.
Andrew, asked how he expected to feel, replied with a grin, "I
have no idea but I will shout the answer to you across the abbey if
you want."

Couples should share good laugh
NEW YORK (AP) - Couples who share a good
laugh may also find themselves walking down the augh may also find themseive
aisle, a psychology expert says. aisie, a psychoiogy expert says.
Having a high or low sense of humor in itself does not foster or hinder romance, according to Bernard were reported in the August issue of Psychology Today.
But couples who agree on what's funny are more
likely to like, love and want to said,
Murstein and research associate Robert Brust asked 30 predominantly college-aged couples to rate jokes, the magazine said.
The couples, 26 single and four married, then completed a questionnaire assessing the love and like for willingness to marry each other
Murstein also learned that couples who share a
sense of humor had been together longer than those who did not, the magazine reported.
Researchers concluded that a person's sense of humor would also explain his "values, interests,
preoceupations, intelligence, imagination and The study, summarized in Psychology Today
Quiet birthday for Rose Kennedy
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) - Rose Kennedy, matriarch of one of America's most celebrated poliThe Kennedys, who gathered over the weekend at her family compound for Caroline Kennedy's wed-
ding to Edwin A. Schlossberg, joined Mrs. Kennedy for a special Mass on Monday, said Marc O'Conn ${ }_{\text {But }}$ Bukesman for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. But a birthday party planned for Sunday was put
of until this weekend when the family, without the newlyweds who will still be on their honeymoon,
gathers again at Mrs. Kennedy's home for dinner and cake, 0 'Connor said.
'She wanted to let it.
"She wanted to let it be Caroline's weekend so
that's why they are going to celebrate her birthday next weekend," O'Connor said.
Mrs. Kennedy spent Monday
home, senid Brian spent Monday "up and around" at "She's doing very, very well."
Mrs. Kennedy Mrs. Kennedy, who suffered a stroke in 1984, had
eportedly been bedridden for some time. More recently, she has often been seen in a wheelchair
around the compound where she is taken for walks by a companion.
She did not attend the weekend wedding of the
daughter of John $F$. Kennedy.
Peddling popsicles
on sour city streets
BATON ROUGE, La. And if he makes a little (AP) - Sweet Lee sees extra money selling twin
some sour sights driving pops and fried pig tails to his orange and white ice pops sund fried pig tails to cream truck through
Baton Rouge's seedier neighborhoods.
He peddles summerHe peddles summer-
time popsicles amid prostitutes and pushers,
but finds a sweet joy in dishing up ice cream with donops of fatherry evils of drugs and crime. Irug see prostitution,
someone looking. see snatch something," he said. "I can't help but
see it.".
He does not ignore it. Sweet Lee - his real
name is Nehesi Lee nam $\begin{aligned} & \text { LaPharoahs - is a 39- } \\ & \text { year-old popsicle man }\end{aligned}$ with a purpose. He en-
courages kids to stay in and stay clear of crime. school get free ice cream cones or popsicles.
By winning o youngsters, he says he
will win over parents. He will win over parents.
wants to change things.
He wants to run for political office.
And if he shows enough adults that he
cares they will band cares, they will band
together and elect Sweet
Lee tor Council, he says.
On a sticky summer day, Sweet Lee's cones
and pop sticks are an Sweet Lee, who grew up poor in Los Angeles,
knows the value of anice

## cream cone. Back when

was a kid, his mother used to call him indoors
at the sound of the approaching popsicle
truck. She had no money to give him. "Oh, my God, yes,
would be disappointed he says. ""To seee other
kids licking an ice cream cone and you can't have
one, sure it was disone, sure
appointing.,"
Sweet Lee
Sweet Lee, now mar-
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DIRT DRY - Dirt from a corn field on the farm of Wesley
Chandler, left, near Ila, Ga., flows through his fingers as Chandler, left. near Ila, Ga., flows through his fingers as
well as those of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George Dunlop as the latter visited Southern stat at
spect drought damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers wondering where the water will come from

ILA, Ga. (AP) - Most years,
Wesley Chandler has no troybled drawing the water he needs
from the Broad River for his
 corn. But that was before the
drought that's turning Dixie drought that's
into a dustbowl.
no effect on the river the pump has takes two-thirds of the now it Chandler said Monday y at his
farm in northeastern Georgia "I went down the other day
and there was no water and there was no water. My
neighbor upstream must have neighbor upstream must have
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same time I was pump in the same time I was pumping. We
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streams and make pools so the have to dam up the little
streams and make pools so the
cows can drink.". cows can drink.
If the drought continues and
water gets even more scarce, he said, "people are going, to
start fighting over it Itiong in starrtinneal expensive. We may
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cause he irrigated it, but right
now he is feeding his cattle the last of his 1985 crop. "By the middle of fall, well "By the modal oo fall, we'll
be out of feed.' Chandler said,
adding adding that he's better off than
most.
"Were in a situation where we've got pretty good cheredit
But
De nd say 90 percent of the people around here, if they
dort tet something in this
year they're out of business, year, the
he said.
"W e've had disasters in the
past. This has surpassed disster. This is a catastrophe,",
said farmer Ray Ward said farmer Ray Ward, a far-
mex in extreme northeastern Georgia. "We' 'eve been dry
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nobody cut any hay. We w.
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cause they cant tet them feed
caus ter or water, Ward said. "Dairy-
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the either, he said. "I had eight the either, he said.
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the root systems will be dead, the root systems will be dead," it started raining, you couldn't
get a fall cutting of hay."
Disgruntled bikini contest loser accused of shooting two men
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -
AR 2 - -year-old woman has been ac-

 test at a a northeast San Antonio
nightclub. nightclub. Police said two 19 year- 1 old men
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## Reagan defends South Africa policy

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Commonwealth of Nations told Comporganized by the British an ad hoc forum of senators they government is not interested in genuine negotiations with lead ers or the nation s black
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including Reagan, contend they would be counterproductive and
would ultimately hurt the blacks

## Abortion issue halts naming new IRS chief

WASHINGTON (AP) - The leaders respect that hold, there $\begin{aligned} & \text { question of whether parents } \\ & \text { should be allowed a tax deduction }\end{aligned} \quad \begin{aligned} & \text { will be no vote on confirmation. } \\ & \text { Humphrey's office did not re- }\end{aligned}$ for a fetus that lives only mo-
ments after an abortion is blocking Senate confirmation of Lawr-
ence B. Gibbs to be IRS commis-
sinner.
Because of the abortion issue, commissioner at a time when Congress is writing the finalver-
sion of a major tax-overhel plan.
Roscoe L. Egger Jr. retired on April 30. Gibbs' nomination was recommended unanimously by the Senate
on June 24.
Senate s Senate sources said Monday that Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., has placed a "hold" on
Gibbs' nomination. Allowing a single senator to delay a nomina
dion temporarily is a tradition in $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { single senator to delay a nomina- } \\ \text { ton temporarily is a tradition in } \\ \text { the Senate; so long as Senate }\end{array} & \begin{array}{c}\text { Gibbs } \\ \text { briefly } \\ \text { the }\end{array} \\ \text { the }\end{array}$

## USDA issues new pamphlets on proper diet


#### Abstract

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con- sumers concerned about how diets may sumers concerned about how diets may affect health can get seven new leaflets prepared by the Agriculture Department to help them eat the varied, balance hits recommended by govern mint nutrition experts. The pamphlets, ranging from four to 12 pages each, cost $\$ 4.50$ four to 12 pages each, cost $\$ 4.50$ for a set of seven. Consumers are offered supplemental informa- ion to help them follow the seven basic dietary guidelines issued in 1980 and updated last year by the departments of Agriculture and Health and Human Services. Rodney E. Leonard of the Community Nutrition Institute, a pr i vale, non-profit consumer group in Washington, applauded the USDA's new information kits. "They're very good," Leonard said. "It's the sort of  Carole Davis, chief of guidance and education research in the de- partment's Human Nutrition In- formation Service, said the minibulletins provide information on food composition, food labeling, modifying recipes and menus, and practical ways to follow the guidelines in planning purchas guidelines in planning, purchas ing and preparing foods. Each pamphlet also includes a Eelf-assessment quiz self-assessment quiz or activity to involve readers with the in0 involve readers with the in formation and encourage them to apply it to their own food proc ties, she said. "The tips and recipes in each minidebilinestin, consider all of the wont find guinself neglecting yourself neglecting one to follow another," Davis said. "The guidelines all work together for a healthful diet., The pamphl pamphlets include mar han two dozen recipes that pro ide ways to follow all of the diet vary ways to follow all of the diet geloelines, she said. De veloped by USDA nutritionists these recipes range from dips to these recipes range from dips to entrees to desserts. Nutrition inpipe. A second set of pamphlets will vi issued next year and will prodietary guidelines. The first set can be ordered for $\$ 4.50$ each from: Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington D.C. 20250, or from S. Woods, De partment 187 P , Consumer In formation Center, Pueblo, Colo 81009. Refer to stock number 001 $100-$ Refer to stock number 001 $000-04467-2$. For telephone order from GPO, which acceptant VISA or MasterCard, call 202-783-3238.


## Baby boomers reaching mid-life career crises

By ROGER GILLOT
AP Business Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Baby Boomers often are characterized
as clinging obsessively to youth but one can hold back the clock only so long.
As a result, As a result, some of the older
Boomers - those born during th Boomers- those born during the
post-Wrld War II decade-have begun trickling into the ranks of Forty Plus, a self-help organiza-
ion for out-of-work, middle-age executives.
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The non-profit Forty Plus orga-
nization has 13 chapters in the Unization has 13 chapters in the United States, Canada and Eng-
land, each operating indepen-
dently. The first chapter was
founded in New York in 1939. The Los Angeles-based Forty Plus of Southern California was founded in 1946, the first year of the Baby Boom. A chapter in Oakland,
Calif., was formed in 1969 . "We are just starting to see younger people coming," says Rod Ream, a 44 year-old management consultant who is pres
dent of the Los Angeles chapter So far, he sass Ans, about a doze
people in their early 40 ate So far, he says, about a dozen
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tips on presenting themselves to potential employers and advice airline industry, which has bee on how to write resumes.
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Humphrey, Helms and Sen
William Armstrong, R-Colo have been attempting to pass have been attempting to pass
another anti-abortion amendmont that would take away the
tax exemption of hospitals, clitax exemption of hospitals, li-
nice and other facilities that perform or finance abortions. They had planned to add that
amendment to the Senate's tax overhaul plan last month before withdrawing it at President Reagan's request. Reagan said he supported the goal of that
amendment but feared it would harm the big tax bill.
Senate aides speculated that Humphrey may drop his objec being offered the opportunity to add his amendments to a meas sure raising the government's borrowing authority. That bill could be debated as early as
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    whose professional baseball career is off to a slow start，may have finally found his＂timing＂in the batter＇s box，his boss says． Jackson，who had an eight－
    game hitting streak snapped game hitting streak snapped
    Monday night，was named Mon－ day as player of the week in the
    Southern Southern League． ＂When his（batting）average
    wasn＇t good，he was still doing the wasn＇t good，he was still doing the
    right things mechanically．＂said George Lapides，president of the ＂His timing was off，which was o be expected because he hadn＇t played and he＇s getting his timing，＂
    Jackson made headlines when
    he rejected a multi－million dollar offer from the Tampa Bay Buc－ offer from the Tampa Bay Buc－
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