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Deportee heads to Russia

Former U.S. citizen struggles to escape

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karl Linnas, who faces a death sentence in the Soviet Union on charges he supervised the killings of 12,000 prisoners at a Nazi death camp, landed at Prague airport this morning en route to Moscow

Linnas, 67, accused by U.S. officials of murder, tried to jump when officials in New York put him aboard Czechoslovak Airlines Flight 601, which left John F. Kennedy International Airport for Prague just after 8 p.m. Monday

"What they are doing right now is murder and kidnapping," the retired surveyor shouted as he was led into a police office at Kennedy. The Supreme Court and the Justice Department refused to block his deportation.

The Czechoslovak plane's captain, Ivan Denkovic, said Linnas tried to jump out of the car that drove him up to the plane at Kennedy, but was restrained. He spent most of the flight asleep, Denkovic said.

Two uniformed Czechoslovak police escorted a man meeting Linnas' description from the plane after it landed in Prague at just after 3 a.m. today.

A Czechoslovak official who spoke on condition of anonymity said there was a reservation for a "Linus" on an Aeroflot flight to Moscow leaving at 7:15 a.m. today.

Linnas is the second person accused of being a Nazi war criminal to be deported to the Soviet Union from the United States. His deportation caps an eight-year legal battle.

Anu Linnas, the daughter of the Estonian native, vowed to keep fighting. "I maintain that this is the worst foreign policy mistake that this government could ever have done," Ms. Linnas said on ABC-TV's "Nightline." "My father is innocent. I will prove that if it takes every God-given strength that I have for as long as it may

Linnas has argued that the Soviet Union may have falsified evidence it provided for his deportation trial, and he said a recent book and articles on Soviet disinformation provided grounds to re-examine the evidence against him.

Twenty years after Linnas became a U.S. citizen in 1959, immigration officials charged he entered the country under false pretenses. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1982. and had fought the deportation since.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said Linnas passed himself off as a displaced person in Germany after the war, then emigrated to the United States.

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Linnas is led to Czech plane Monday.

Faulty air conditioner blamed for Lefors fire

By LARRY HOLLIS **News Editor**

LEFORS - Though their church has been damaged severely three times in 30 years, members of the congregation of the First Baptist Church at Lefors plan to rebuild again.

The church, located at 315 E. 4th, was destroyed by a fire that swept through the structure

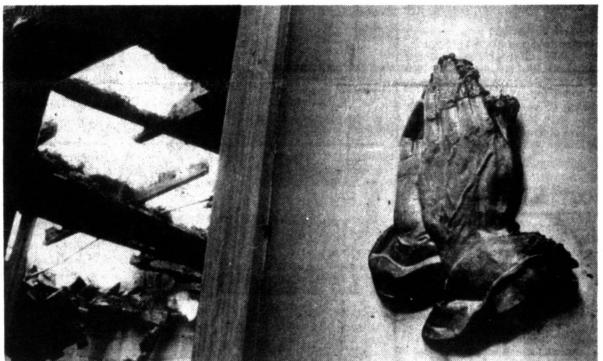
Easter Sunday afternoon. "This is total," said Mrs. Bill Cody, Lefors resident who has member of the churc since 1948.

The fire, which already had erupted through the roof before the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department was called at 2:25 p.m. Sunday, gutted the main structure, with the roof collapsing and only the walls left standing. The blaze destroyed the sanctuary, upper classrooms, fellowship hall and kitchen.

The south wing received some damages but remained standing. Much of the damages in the wing were from water used to combat the blaze.

Rev. Lewis Ellis, who has been pastor of the church only since the first of March, said Monday that the congregation definitely will rebuild the struc-

Insurance adjusters were on the scene Monday and today and will probably return again Wednesday, Fire Chief Eddie



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Praying hands, fingers burned, remain on wall.

Joe Roberts reported this morning.

Roberts said studies by Fire Marshall Lanny Atchley indicate the probable cause of the fire was an overheated central heating and air conditioning

"It was an old system," a

combination unit, Roberts said today. The system apparently malfunctioned and overheated. leading to the Sunday afternoon fire that burned for about five hours. The fire was mostly extinguished by 7 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Cody recalled that this is the third time the congregation has faced rebuilding and remodeling the church because of

extensive damages. The first time was after a fire destroyed the sanctuary and most of the classrooms in July 1960. But this week's fire was much worse, she said, with See FIRE, Page 2

Hymnal survives despite charred surroundings.

Pampan accused of peeping indicted on murder charge

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A man authorities accuse of being a peeping tomturned killer remained in the Gray County Jail on \$15,000 bond this morning, following his indictment Monday on a murder charge.

George Rodriguez, 17, 420 N. Cuyler, also faces an aggravated assault indictment, stemming from a March 2 incident in which two men were stabbed,

Rodriguez has been in jail since March 2, when he was arrested in an apartment at 412 N. Some-

Jaime Garza Barrientes, 22, 412 N. Somerville, died en route to HCA Coronado Hospital after being stabbed once in the abdomen at the apartment

Noe Pedraza Barajas, 21, 1144 Neel Road, was stabbed numerous times in the chest and upper thigh, but eventually survived the attack after undergoing emergency surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

The two victims reportedly answered a call for help from a woman in the same row of apartments, who said she saw a man peering into her bedroom window. The woman later told police that the peeping tom beckoned to the two men when they stepped outside, appeared to shake hands with Barrientes, then plunged an 8-inch survival knife into

He then stabbed the surprised Pedraza repe-

atedly, police reported.

The two victims staggered to a friend's apartment on nearby Frost Street after the attack.

Police arrested Rodriguez at his mother's apartment a short time later and charged him with the stabbings.

Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer, who plans to prosecute the case, said Rodriguez was not indicted last month because authorities were waiting for Pedraza to recover enough to testify.

The \$15,000 bond set by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany — \$10,000 on the murder charge and \$5,000 on the aggravated assault charge — is the same amount set by Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts following Rodriguez's arrest.

Comer said this morning that McIlhany has not yet set an arraignment date for Rodriguez or for four others indicted by a 31st District grand jury Monday.

Others indicted include: ■ Thomas Berl Cain, charged with driving under

the influence-third offense, \$1,000 bond. ■ Donna Kay Rosales, charged with aggregated

theft of two videocassette recorders, \$5,000 bond. Don Floid Willis, charged with four counts of

delivery of methamphetamine and amphetamines, bonds totaling \$20,000.

Calvin John Cockrell, charged with three counts of delivery of methamphetamine and with with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, bonds totaling \$20,000.



Rodriguez at arraignment

Canadian selects three candidates

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN — After sorting through 23 applications, Canadian city officials have narrowed their search for a city manager to three finalists

Canadian Mayor Therese Abraham announced Monday that the three finalists are interim City Manager Dean Looper, former Glenpool, Okla., City Manager Robert Wherry and former Conroe hamburger stand owner Lloyd Wood.

Council members are looking for a replacement for former City Manager Jody Butler, who resigned in January to be city manager at Littlefield.

Abraham said the finalists were selected on a point basis. She added that among the applicants who didn't make the final three were two women, a black and a man who said he has never lived outside of Mankato, Minn.

Council members will begin interviews and background checks on the candidates. Abraham said no target date has been set on the city's final decision.

Looper, 46, temporarily re-

placed Butler on Jan. 27, and will serve until a permanent manager is found. Before taking the reins from Butler, Looper was named the city's director of public works in October 1986. Looper joined the Canadian city staff in 1983 as water superintendent and was partially responsible for pushing an overhauled city water system.

Before moving to Canadian. Looper was a new construction inspector for the city of Amarillo from 1979 to 1982

He is a native of Seattle. Wherry, 39, served one year at Glenpool, a fast growing bedroom community of 6,000 people

10 miles south of Tulsa. He resigned from the city in November Glenpool city clerk-treasurer

Dan Gibson said today that Wherry left the city because of "philosophical differences" with the council.

"They had their way of doing things; Bob had his," Gibson said, adding that Wherry was an 'intelligent' man.

Charlie Diggs, editor of the Glenpool Post, described Wherry

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Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARRITT, Dorothy - 10 a.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery McCLURE, Ralph B. - 1 p.m., Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home Chapel, Wichita

Obituaries

LOUIS THOMAS LONG SR.

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Louis Thomas Long Sr., 70. Mr. Long died Monday

He moved to Pampa in March 1987 from Augusta, Ga. He was married to the late Alberta Kelly, who died in 1982.

Survivors include five sons, Bobby Slaughter, Augusta, Ga.; Louis Thomas Long II, Pampa; Louis Connell Long, Milwaukee, Wis.; Troy Edward Long, Helena, Ark., and Leavester Long, Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters, Ferry Dean Pitts. Augusta, and Nevada Smith, Washington, D.C.; a sister, Henryetta McCray, Helena, Ark.; and 10 grandchildren.

CARL R. HARRIS

Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Carl R. Harris, 55. Mr. Harris died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo

He moved to Pampa in the 1960s. He married Barbara Twigg on April 12, 1960 at Tucumcari, N.M.; she died April 8, 1987. He was a member of the Pampa Moose Lodge. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and 11 nieces and nephews

Survivors include a son. Bobby Dale Harris. Olympia, Wash.; a daughter, Karla Sue Harris. Abilene; two sisters, Dorothy Kragh, Wichita, Kan., and Pauline Buttell, Waynoka, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

DOROTHY BARRITT

Graveside services for Dorothy Barritt, 82, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Officiating will be Elder Kurt Bulington and Elder Neil Brooks of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Arrangements are under the direction of Car michael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Barritt died Monday Survivors include three nieces.

The family will be 1011 Duncan.

RALPH B. McCLURE

WICHITA FALLS - Services for Ralph B. McClure, 72, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow at Crestview Memorial Park Mr. McClure died Sunday.

Born Jan. 24, 1915 in Claude, he retired from Texaco after 40 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Doris McClure, of the home; two sons, Terry McClure, Denver, Colo., and Ralph McClure Jr., Dallas: one sister. Lillian White, San Diego, Calif.; one brother. John McClure, Canyon, and two grandchildren.

Stock market

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Pampa Refugia Perez. Pampa Ida M. Shubring, Pampa

Barbara Silva, Pampa Floyd S. Whitson, Hollis, Okla

William Brookshire. Pampa

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Admission Jack Hiatt, Shamrock Dismissal Becky Payne, Sham-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, April 20 Curtis Montgomery, Box 2499, reported a burg-

lary in the 2100 block of North Nelson. Terry Lee Jennings, 1840 Grape, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the address; a checkbook was taken

at Video Stop, 1334 N. Hobart; the VCR was rented and not returned. R.E. Mayer, 704 Doucette, reported theft from

Theft of a videocassette recorder was reported

a motor vehicle at the address. **TUESDAY**, April 21 An individual wanted by the Borger Police De-

partment was reported in the 400 block of Harlem **Arrest-City Jail**

TUESDAY, April 21 Paul Junior Prentice, 22, 534 Harlem, was

arrested in the 400 block of Harlem on warrants from Borger and was later released upon payment of fines.

Arrest-DPS Felipe Michael Galaviz, 20, 621 W. Kingsmill, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety at Francis and Somerville on charges of driving while intoxicated and displaying an expired license plate

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, April 20 A 1972 Jeep, driven by Sean Robert Rapstine, 2416 Navajo, and a 1984 Pontiac, driven by Donnie Miles McFarland, Amarillo, collided in the 1000 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Rapstine was cited for following too closely.

A 1983 Chevrolet, driven by David Patrick Bronner, collided with a legally parked 1971 Buick in the 600 block of South Cuyler. No injuries were reported. Bronner was cited for unsafe lane

Fire report

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

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as an "introvert" who replaced a 'charismatic' city manager in 1985 and resigned under pressure from the council.

Canadian

"He just quietly went about his job," Diggs said.

Before becoming Glenpool manager, Wherry was city manager at Yale, Okla., a town of 1,500 midway between Stillwater and Mannford, Okla.

According to his resume, Wood, 54, was manager of the Hamburgers Plus fast food resturant in Conroe. There is no

Deportee

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phone listing for a Hamburgers Plus in the south Texas community. Wood reportedly lives in Leander near Austin and could not be reached for comment today.

Wood said on his resume that he left the hamburger stand in July 1986, because he wanted to return to city government work. Before he went into the ham-

burger business in 1983, Wood was the director of public works for the city of Hutchinson, Kan., a town of about 40,000. He left that job because he wanted to go into private business.

Hutchinson city officials could

not be reached this morning for comment

Before joining the city of Hutchinson, Wood was the assistant city manager and director of transportation for the city of Liberal, Kan., from March 1974 to

January 1980 Liberal City Manager Alan Morris described Wood as a 'good nuts-and-bolts person. Down to earth and familiar with the workings of the city.

Before moving to Liberal, a town of about 15,000. Wood was city manager of Ulysses, a town of about 5,000 in far west Kansas.

Jewish groups have lobbied to have him deported since many of the victims were Jews.

"I came here tonight as a witness to see with my own eyes that we have done as much as we can to see that Linnas is brought to justice for the crimes he committed," Menahem Z. Rosensaft, of the World Jewish Congress, said at the airport.

In December 1984, Fyodor Fedorenko, 78, was deported to the Soviet Union. He was sentenced last June to death by firing squad after pleading guilty to treason. No date for the execution was announced.

kills dozens

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A bomb exploded today at the main bus terminal in the heart of the Sri Lankan capital, and police said at least 25 people were killed and scores were injured

Linnas had been held in a jail in New York since

He is accused of running a concentration camp in

the Estonian city of Tartu, now part of the Soviet

Union, in 1941-42. The Soviets say he supervised the

deaths of 12,000 people, while witnesses at his de-

Linnas was tried in absentia in the Soviet Union

The case has attracted wide attention and many

naturalization hearing said 2,000 were killed.

in 1962, and was sentenced to death.

The explosion occurred about 6:15 a.m. today, a time when many workers were leaving their offices in this city of 750,000 people.

The blast was the first in Colombo since a series of fatal bombings last May that were blamed on Tamil guerrillas. Attacks by Tamil insurgents killed at least 142 people in eastern Sri Lanka in the past week.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for today's blast

Witnesses said they expected the death toll from the bombing would rise because many of the wounded suffered severe burns.

Rescue work was hampered by heavy rainfall, and police comandeered cars, buses and trucks to help take the injured to hospitals. The windows of many cars and buildings were

shattered by the blast, but no major structural damage was reported. The army cordoned off the area around the bus

terminal, and police imposed a curfew on the Colombo district.

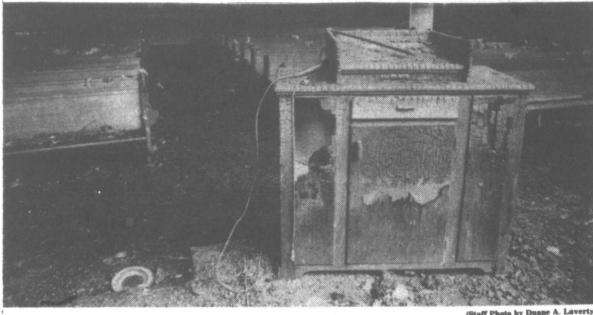
The United News of India said some witnesses at the scene said the bomb apparently was in a car parked in front of a branch of the Bank of Ceylon near the bus terminal. Police said they could not immediately confirm the Indian news agency re-

The main bus station is on Gas Works Street near the main railway terminal, and the two are used by tens of thousands of Sri Lankans commuters every day. Thousands of commuters were stranded by the bombing

The Tamils, who are a minority in this island nation, have been fighting for four years for a separate homeland

Beginning just before midnight Sunday, Tamil guerrillas burst into four houses in the remote Sinhalese village of Vannela, tied up 15 villagers

and shot them to death. On Friday, Tamil guerrillas killed 127 civilians, mostly Sinhalese, after dragging them from buses and other vehicles on a jungle road 10 miles outside Vannela



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Burned pulpit and pews indicate extent of damage.

much more of the structure gutted and burned.

Then in 1975, a tornado that struck Lefors damaged much of the building, she recalled. But the building wasn't torn down, Mrs. Cody said. A northwest wall of the kitchen and some of the upstairs section above that area were taken out, but otherwise the structure remained fairly sound.

"We will rebuild," Mrs. Cody said. "It will take us a little while to regroup, but we will re-

build the church The congregation will certainly get behind the rebuilding efforts, she said.

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Mrs. Cody was among the large number of Lefors residents who gathered Sunday afternoon to watch the church burn and to help the firefighters from the Lefors and Pampa fire departments battle the blaze.

She said the church, which has about 300 members, had 103 in attendance for the Sunday morning worship services. Usually the average attendance is about 75 members.

Mrs. Cody expressed appreciation for the members of the First United Methodist Church at Lefors. The Methodists

analysis.

opened their church to the Baptist congregation for evening services Sunday.
She said the Methodists also

have offered to let the Baptists continue using their facility while plans are made to rebuild. The Baptists will meet at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays for

worship services and at 7 p.m. Wednesday for a prayer meeting under a tentative agreement, Mrs. Cody said. Replacement cost for the

church will probably be somewhere around \$500,000, though the final damage estimates will depend on the insurance adjusters' assessments.

Looper said Brandt had told him about the "30

percent factor." He said the notion means that if

more than 30 percent of the land near the tower is

the potential landowner still wishes to develop the

property, he should conduct an extensive soil

"It is a potential problem," Looper said.

According to Looper, Brandt suggested that if

Miller said Monday that he is disappointed, but

"I don't see why a good retaining wall couldn't

Looper agreed that a retaining wall could work,

Council members agreed to delay action on the

request until they get more information from

Brandt. They asked Miller to meet with Brandt to

see how the property could be developed without

but he advised that Miller still conduct soil analy-

not suprised at the council's continued concern.

But he believes he can safely develop the property.

disturbed "you're looking for trouble."

hold the slope," Miller told the council.

ses before developing the property.

Canadian balks at apartments

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

CANADIAN - An apartment developer still wants to build senior citizens' apartments on a hill near the water tower, despite city officials' concerns that further development could erode the tower's base.

John Miller, who owns a four-unit apartment complex in Canadian, asked the council in March if he could buy city-owned property at the corner of Sixth and Cedar streets to build apartments for

elderly residents. But council members delayed their decision until they could make sure the hilltop land near the city's elevated water tower was stable. City Engineer Dwight Brandt was asked to check the land stability around the tower and was supposed to report his findings at the council's regular meeting

Monday Brandt couldn't make it to the council meeting. But according to interim City Manager Dean Looper, the city's concerns were confirmed when Brandt reportedly said there should be "absolutely no dirt work around the tower.'

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PAMPA HIGH School Class of 1947, Reunion Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Pampa Community Building. Adv.

THANK YOU! We deeply appreciate the selfless assistance the people of Lefors and the Pam pa Fire Department provided during the Baptist Church fire. The Lefors Fire Department.

CLARENDON COLLEGE will be offering Play Therapy Seminar for parents and teachers working with infants, preschoolers and elementary school age children, will be held Saturday, April 25, at Pampa Community Building, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Pre-registration encouraged. Late registration will be held 8 am - 8:30 am of the 25th.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy, but not as cool Wednesday with a high in the low 60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Flash flood watch for the Concho Valley through tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool with widely scattered rain north and far west and numerous rain and thundershowers south through tonight. Heavy rains in Concho Valley with possible flash flooding through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness north and west Wednesday but continued cool throughout. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Wednesday gener-

ally 60s. North Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms over the entire area through Wednesday. Some thunderstorms could possibly produce locally heavy rains over the southwest sections. Cooler. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to the mid 70s. Lows tonight will be from near 50 west to the lower 60s east

South Texas - Cloudy with thunderstorms gradually spreading eastward tonight and Wednesday. Turning a little cooler north. Lows tonight from the 50s north to the 60s south. Highs Wednesday from the 70s north to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms north Thursday. Otherwise, mostly fair Thursday through Satur-

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Wednesday, April 22 SHOWERS SUNNY WARM FRONTS Stationary Warm Cold 1987 Accu-Weather, Inc

day, warmer Thursday and Friday. Lows Panhandle lower 40s Thursday and mid 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs near 70 Thursday and mid 70s Friday and Saturday. Lows South Plains mid 40s Thursday and upper 40s Friday and Saturday. Highs low 70s Thursday and mid 70s Friday and Saturday

North Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms each day. Temperatures will be near seasonal normals with daytime highs in the 70s and overnight lows in the 50s.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy Thursday with scattered thunderstorms mainly northern sections. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 70s north and in the 80s south. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s except in the 90s Rio Grande plains. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s north and in the 60s south. Lows Saturday in the 60s.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly southeast half. High low 50s Panhandle to low 70s southeast. Lows tonight upper 30s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Wednesday

New Mexico - Mostly cloudy and cooler northeast with a slight chance of showers through tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Wednesday. Mostly cloudy and cooler southeast with scattered showers and thundertorms through Wednesday. Mostly fair northwest through Wednesday. Highs Wednesday to middle 50s and 60s north and east to middle 70s south except low 60s southeast. Lows tonight middle 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to middle 40s south

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Clements promises south Texans no new taxes

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements, vowing not to cut education or human services expenditures, promised to ax a budget proposal higher than his own plan

Clements kicked off his 17-city austerity tour on Monday with stops in Laredo and Harlingen, pledging he would not sign a budget above \$36.9 bil-

"In the last year and a half, the people of Texas made it clear to me they understand we can restrain spending without cutting essential services, even if they don't know the line-item detail of the budget," Clements said.

The state faces a projected \$5.8 billion deficit for 1988-89, but Clements said taxes was not the answer to balancing

At both stops he said taxes would discourage businesses from relocating to the state, which would hurt the unemployed

"The best thing we can do for those out of work, for those in need, for our schools, is to get our Texas economy moving again so we can create jobs and have the increased revenues from a growing economy," he told about 75 supporters in Laredo.

'I hope you'll stand with me. If you do, we can give our Texas workers and small businesses time to catch their breath, to get back on their feet, to restart the great engine that is our Texas economy," he said.

Clements said he would not cut human services, education or prison ex-

"The truth is this is a battle between fiscal conservatives on one side and budget busters who want to greatly expand the size, role and cost of state government on the other side," Clements

"Right now the only thing the Legislature is talking about is spend, spend, spend and tax, tax, tax. ... I will veto any attempt to raise taxes \$5.8 billion. We're going to live within our

means," Clements said. Clements planned to take his tour to College Station and Waco today.

A House committee has approved a \$38.4 billion budget proposal and the full Senate approved a \$39.9 billion plan.

Clements said he agreed to the exten-

sion of the temporary sales tax and the motor fuels tax increases thinking legislators would agree with him, but said he made a mistake and that lawmakers did not meet him halfway.

House Speaker Gib Lewis has said legislators do not want to raise taxes, but may have to to maintain current

Clements also met privately with Gov. Jorge Trevino Martinez of the Mexican state of Nuevo Leon to discuss regional issues.

He said the governors from U.S. and Mexican border states would meet within 60 days to discuss regional

In Harlingen, Clements said he would seek the assistance from federal officials to determine if Casa Oscar Romero legally could house illegal

The shelter is run by the Catholic Church and provides temporary refuge for Central Americans making their way into the United States.

The shelter has sparked debate as church officals attempt to relocate it from San Benito to Brownsville.

"I am fundamentally opposed to the theory of a sanctuary for illegal aliens," Clements said.

"To me there is a contradiction in terms here. I don't really understand how a federal law on illegal aliens can be a bridge through some kind of a sanctuary so I'm going through Washington," the governor said.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Casey Owens, four-year-old son of Gerrel pitch as he and a friend played some ball and Jerry Owens, bears down to throw a recently.

English only measure draws

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to declare English the state's official language ran into opposition in a House committee, where one legislator said the measure would be difficult to enforce and would accomplish little.

"I'm having trouble finding a reason for us to pass this amendment and even more I'm having trouble figuring out what it would do," Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, said Monday during a House State Affairs committee meeting.

The meeting was interrupted several times by applause and heckling from members of groups supporting the proposed constitutional amendment that would declare English as the official

The interuptions prompted several warnings from Rep. Bill Haley, a Democrat from Center and chairman of the committee, who reminded the group of about 300 that at least 30 people signed up

The resolution, carried by Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, would allow voters to decide if English should be declared the official language. Ten states already have adopted similar resolutions.

"I have problems with people from all over the world coming into our country and into our state and not only living but purchasing properties and not caring to become a citizen to the extent that they're willing to learn the language," Patterson

"For instance, people from India have been purchasing a lot of motels. You can go into any number of motels in our state and they do not speak English," he said.

Guerrero, D-Austin, told Patterson her first language was Spanish, but she had learned English in public school. "I didn't need a constitutional amendment to do that," Guerrero said.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted by voters, all official documents including voting ballots and court documents would be printed in En-

glish. State services also would be conducted in English, Patterson said.

Boy dies in roller coaster accident

AMARILLO (AP) — A teen-age boy died when a restraining bar in a roller coaster ride gave way, hurling him about 10 feet in the air, officials said An autopsy was ordered on the body of Miguel Perez, 15. Amarillo police say the accident at Wonderland Park was under investigation.

The boy's family had prepared to enjoy a cookout Sunday afternoon when Miguel begged to be allowed back on the Zyklon ride, said Angie Perez,

the child's mother. "He asked me, 'Mama, can I ride the coaster one more time? Just one more?" Ms. Perez said

rough tears Ms. Perez said she agreed reluctantly to her m's request and that she and her younger son, Marcelo, watched Miguel board the last car of the

Zyklon, also known as the Big Coaster. Marcelo said that as the ride was coming to an end, he saw the bar that restrained his brother fly

up and Miguel fall. Amarillo Medical Services were called at 6:05 p.m. and an ambulance arrived at 6:10 at Wonderland, but an AMS spokesman said there was nothing the emergency workers could do for the teen. Wonderland operator Paul Borchardt said the

restraining bar is put in place automatically as the participant enters the ride. In a press release late Sunday night, Borchardt

said the "park has been in operation for 36 years and the accident on the Zyklon coaster is the first fatality we have had.'

He said he regretted the accident but that the

"Our own children have ridden this ride this weekend, so we know the rides are mechanically safe," Borchardt said

The Zyklon, a multi-car train that rides along red

tracks, is one of three roller coaster-type rides at the park. The Cyclone has one car and the Texas Tornado has red cars on large, white painted loops "The Zyklon has been in the park 12 years and has had only first-aid type accidents. We inspect it

every day," he said.

Medical expert: Poppy seeds can trigger drug test reaction

AUSTIN (AP) - Two poppy-seed buns could trigger a positive reaction in one of the most commonly used urine tests for drugs, a medical expert

Doctor John Morgan, medical professor at City University, New York City, was one of the first witnesses Monday in a court test of the right of a private company to require its employees to take random drug tests.

The class action suit was filed in the name of Brenda Jennings, 27, a production inspector at Minco Technological Labs, Inc. of Austin.

Morgan, who said he studied for 15 years the effect of chemicals and alcohol on the human body, said the most frequently used urine test is com-monly called EMIT and involves the reaction of enzymes with antibodies.

He said in testing urine for indication of the use of marijuana, the test often gives "false positives" from seven percent to 27 percent of the time.

"Any two poppy-seed buns from a fast food place will give a positive test of opiates," Morgan said. 'The seed comes from the plant that produces morphine and that seed will yield a morphine-like material in the urine.

"It is not enough to have a morphine effect on the person but it will give a false positive reaction in

Morgan also said many over-the-counter remedies sold without prescriptions will give false

James Harrington, legal director of the Texas

and containers of cold tablets, nasal sprays, pain killers, diet pills and cough syrup on the witness

Morgan said each one would cause a false positive reaction of drugs in an EMIT.

He said succeeding confirming tests, which take more time and more experienced operators, can be up to 95 percent correct in detecting the presc-

Wendy Schaefer, an attorney for Minco, said the defense had four nationally known medical experts ready to testify the urine test that Minco wants its employees to take is accurate.

The trial is expected to last for several days. 'We are not machines, we are people," Ms. Jennings told reporters during pre-trial sessions. 'They can't check our oil to be sure we are produc-

The class action suit was filed by the Texas Civil Liberties Union in the name of Ms. Jennings, a Minco employee for three years. She alleges her right to privacy is violated by the company's announced program for routine, periodic urine

Fae firm, which tests and distributes computer ohips for military and space contractors, says the drug tests are necessary. A year ago an employee addicted to heroin stole \$250,000 in computer ships, and tried to sell the chips to support his expensive

Minco is backed in the suit by the Texas Association of Business, which contends random testing is necessary to control drug use in the work place.

SMU study finds slow growth ahead in Texas major cities

DALLAS (AP) — Slow growth is anticipated in Texas' major met-

Dallas-Fort Worth's popula tion, income and employment growth will slow further in 1987, according to the quarterly metropolitan area forecast prepared by the Center for Enterprising at SMU's Edwin L. Cox School of **Business**

San Antonio's personal income growth will slow this year, reflecting a comparatively rapid population growth and low-wage employment base, said the study report released Sunday

Austin will experience very sharp decreases in population growth and net in-migration in

1987, according to the forecast. Houston is battling the economic problems caused by plunging oil prices. But the city may get a slight break in 1987, according to

Harold T. Gross, the center's Child mauled by dog at Dallas restaurant

DALLAS (AP) — A three-yearold girl was mauled by an English sheep dog while she was sitting with her family on the outside deck of a Dallas restaurant, police say

Officers said Elise Balden of Dallas was at the Hard Rock Cafe when the child got up and approached the dog at the next

The dog, an 8-year-old English sheep dog named Frazier, grabbed the girl's head with its mouth and began shaking her before witnesses were able to separate them, according to police, who said it was owned by an employee of the cafe.

"Her whole face was mauled and her lip was ripped," said police officer Stephanie Foster. 'She was semi-conscious when I arrived. She was hardly moving."



assistant director.

This year "will see marked imropolitan areas over the next few provement in the Houston ecomonths, although Houston may nomy, with the second quarter show some strength in the second representing a real turnaround quarter, according to a Southern from trends registered over the

In 1987, Houston's net outmigration will decline to 37,800 compared with estimated outmigration of 94,000 in 1986, "mainly because much of the area's three-year job-related exodus is over," Gross said.

The metro forecasts are based on a "most likely" scenario of \$18 per barrel crude oil prices through 1987 with modest steady price increases in subsequent years, defense spending remaining roughly at its present level through 1987 with modest expenditure cuts in future federal budgets, and population growth matching 1986 levels in Texas

major metropolitan areas. Construction employment in the second quarter will continue to decline in Dallas, Fort Worth,

Austin and Houston, but will in-

crease slightly, 0.8 percent, in San Antonio, according to the forecast. The state has lost almost 50,000 construction jobs in the past 12 months.

San Antonio will show some ing the second quarter and most of its jobs gains will be in the seasonal trade and service sectors.

Austin's wage and salary employment will rise by 0.7 percent during the April-May-June quarter, reflecting a mix of strong seasonal gains against the continuing shakeout in the area's construction and finance sectors.

In contrast to 1986, Dallas' 1987 population growth rate of 2.4 percent will exceed Fort Worth-Arlington's 2.3 percent, according to the report.

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Opinion

Burning tax dollars won't stop acid rain

President Reagan, visiting Canada, made a ritual promise to consider a treaty to reduce acid rain there by controlling coal-fired power plants in the Midwest—and by spending the \$5 billion marked for "clean coal" technologies. If the treaty is passed and all sorts of expensive scrubbers are installed, however, the impact on acid rain will be the same as shaking a bag of bones to ward off evil spirits.

The standard mythology is that acid rain is destroying forests and lakes in Canda and in northeastern regions of the United States and that a chief cause is coal-fired utility plants in the Midwest spewing out sulfates that drift eastward to do their damage. The myth has a certain elegant simplicity, and it certainly appeals to the common human desire to blame your

troubles on somebody else.

The only problem with the theory is that the scientific evidence available to support it is negligible. But when did that ever stop a government bent on conspi-

cuous wheel-spinning?
For starters, there's no scientifically accepted standard for what constitutes unacceptable acidity in precipitation. There's not reliable evidence that rain over lakes and forests in the northeastern United States has become more acidic since those coal plants were built. The causes of acidity in lakes and soil are extremely complex, but most careful scientists by now attribute such acidity more to local geological conditions than to anything in the atmosphere. And the farther away a source of pollution is, the less likley it is to contribute to acid precipitation (although atmospheric chemistry is still surprising those who study it.)

It would be nice to find a way to eliminate all pollutants now being emitted by utility plants in the Midwest, though one may wonder about the cost - currently estimated at anywhere from \$26 billion to \$94 billion with current technology. It is almost certain, however, that such an achievement would have no impact on acid rain in the northeastern United States

or Canada. Does that sound controversial? A 1983 National Academy of Sciences report noted that sulfate levels in rain at Hubbard Brook, N.H., dropped by 33 percent from 1965 to 1978, with no significant effect on rain acidity. U.S. Geological Survey data on New York show sulfate concentrations decreasing by 25 percent over 13 years, with no effect on rain acidity. So spending taxpayer's money on sulfate reductions will scarcely alter things.

Acknowledging that certain problems are complex, that they involve numerous still-unknown factors and that they might not yield to a simple, dramatic stroke, however, is not something governments do well. Better to make the grand gesture, to bow to the totems of ignorance. After all, it's the taxpayers' money, and by the time people figure out it was a wasteful scam it will be our successors' problem.

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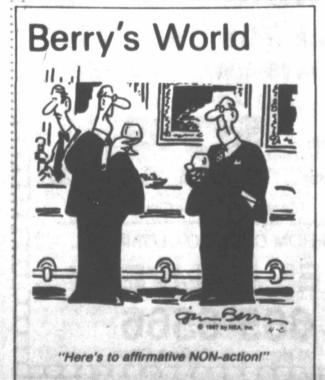
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James J. Kilpatrick

Who can beat Gary Hart?

WASHINGTON - We are about to have more - political fun, that is - than we've had since 1972. By "we," I mean to embrace all those who love the gaudy game of presidential politics. The campaign of 1988 promises to be a

This past week saw formal anouncements from Gary Hart of Colorado and Paul Simon of Illinois. Albert Gore of Tennessee has either announced, or announced that he would announce. Dick Gephardt of Missouri and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona announced some time ago. We're waiting to hear from Joe Biden of Delaware, Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts and Bill Clinton of Arkansas. Sam Nunn of Georgia may yet come to life. Charles Robb of Virginia and Bill Bradley of New Nersey have their names on the possible list. Jesse L. Jackson runs all the time. What a field!

Fifteen years have passed since we saw such a scramble. The big fight in 1972 was between George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, but the field was crowded: Ed Muskie, Henry Jackson and George Wallace ran respectable campaigns. Sam Yorty, Wilbur Mills, Vance Hartke, John Lindsay, Shirley Chisholm, Patsy Mink and Terry Sanford also ran. Fifteen candidates, all told, got pieces of the primary vote.

The conventional wisdom is that Gary Hart will be helped by the proliferation, and the conventional wisdom is probably right. Hart clearly is the front-runner now, and front-runners generally stay that way.

But not always. Robert Taft outpolled Dwight favored by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Kefauver was clearly the Democratic frontrunner; Adlai Stevenson won the nod. In 1968, Eugene McCarthy led the pack; Hubert Humphrey walked off with the prize. It is far from certain that Hart can hold onto his lead this time around. We can expect a ganging up for ABH -Anbody But Hart.

Assume for the moment that Hart comes in first in the Iowa caucuses next January. Someone will have to be second. Paul Simon, the junior senator from Illinois, made it clear last week that in this event he intends to be No. 2. Whoever is No. 2 in Iowa, he believes, will have a good chance at becoming No. 1 in New Hampshire a month later. With his picture on the covers of Time and Newsweek, the breakaway candidate would head for "Super Tuesday" in March with a tremendous wave of publicity.

Simon just might be the one to break out of the field. At a breakfast last week with senior correspondents, he was asked about his political liabilities. "The name of Paul Simon," he said, "is not exactly a household word." Then he added, a bit ruefully, "and I don't exactly look like a president."

It was a fair assessment on both counts. Simon served for 10 years in the House of Representatives from a downstate district of Illinois before winning his Senate seat in 1986. In the House he established a liberal record with scarcely a conservative blemish. In the 98th Congress he voted only once against a position

Eisenhower in 1952, but Eisenhower got the Republican nomination. In that same year, Estes zero with the right-to-lifers. Six labor unions gave him perfect scores in the 99th Congress. On the other hand, he rated zero in 1983 with the American Conservative Union, only 18 with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, only 13 with the American Security Council. The national Taxpayers Union classed him as a Big Spender. Simon himself refuses classification. He says

he is "a liberal on social issues, a conservative on fiscal issues." That's what they all say. He regards the federal deficit as the country's No. 1 problem. As president he would work toward a balanced budget over a four-year period, partly by restraining outgo and partly by increasing taxes. He would start with an increase of 10 cents a pack in the tax on cigarettes - a measure calculated to deter teen-age smoking and to bring in \$2.3 billion a year in new revnues. His principal plank will deal with welfare re-

form. He would create something akin to the old WPA (Works Progress Administration) of the 1930s, by which a job would be guaranteed to any person after five weeks of unemployment. Such jobs would pay \$464 a month with no loss of Medicaid benefits. He reckons the cost at \$8 billion a year, net.

Simon doesn't have to worry about his looks. He is a bit on the owlish side, but except for Hart, who looks more like the Marlboro Man than the Marlboro Man, none of the Democratic hopefuls could be classed as a handsome dawg. At this remove, nine months from Iowa, his chances look middling good. All he needs is \$8 million, and he's on his way.





Lewis Grizzard

Marines netted by Natasha

It was August 1985, I was in Moscow, and I was

I'd seen about all the statues of Lenin I wanted to see, I'd been to enough museums to last me a lifetime, and I was starving.

Allow me to tell you about the food in the

One day, the meat, which was unidentifiable, was in the middle of the plate, the boiled potatoes were on the right, and the cabbage, which I can't stand, was on the left. The next day, the creative chef would move the meat to the left, the potatoes to the center and the cabbage to the

The next day, etc. I knew an American who lived in Moscow. Stu

Loory. We once worked together at the Chicago Stu was Cable News Network's man in Mos-

cow. I phoned him. The phone worked. Incredible.

"How do you like Moscow?" he asked me.
"I liked Chicago better," I said.

"That bad, huh?" Stu replied. Stu then did a very charitable thing. He asked

me to lunch.

"We'll go to the U.S. Embassy," he said. "You can get a cold Miller Lite and a cheeseburger." I thanked him and promised to name my first born for him. Stuette if it were a girl. He said that wasn't necessary

I left my hotel, the Comrade Hilton, and took a cab to Stu's office.

"What's it like living here?" I asked. "There's an outside chance I can survive it

one more year," he answered. We got into another taxi and went to the U.S.

Embassy. Two Soviet policemen guarded the front door. In order to get inside, I had to show either passport or driver's license to prove I was a U.S.

I thought wearing clothes that matched was proof enough, but it wasn't. I made a mental note how sloppy the two Moscow cops looked. Their uniforms were wrinkled and ill-fitting. They both had pot bellies.

I was admitted into the Embassy. The first person I saw was a United States Marine. What a contrast he was to the two Russians outside. He was well over six feet, he weighed at least 200, he was like a tight end at Oklahoma.

His uniform was immaculate, the creases in all the right places. His shoes reflected the ceiling. He snapped to attention and saluted as we walked past him

I made another mental note. Let the commie pot bellies come after us. The Halls of Montezuma and all that.

The beer was just as cold and the cheeseburger just as good as advertised. Lunch at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow was the highlight of my trip to the Soviet Union.

Now, I read where Marine guards at our embassy have been charged with giving away our secrets - for sex - to the other side.

I hope the Marine I saw would not be involved in such a thing, but at least some of his kind apparently were.

As a result, I'm not sleeping nearly as securely as I did before this story broke.

The unsettling fact is, I guess we're still looking for a few more good men who will not forget semper fi when Natash walks by in a tight skirt.

Waiting to have children raises infertility

By Ben Wattenberg

NBC recently ran an interesting television special called "The Baby Business." The program began on a troubling note. Infertility, said NBC, was becoming a major national problem. Correspondent Maria Shriver asked: "Is this surge in infertility the yuppie disease of the '80s: the curse of

the career woman?" Despite the fact that it is a real problem of intense concern to many, despite the fact that NBC left a different impression, the real answer — al-though complicated and qualified is probably "no."
Most scientists and researchers be-

increase in infertility. But recent medical advances cancel out much of, or more than, the reported increase. The reasons and arithmetic: The

lieve that there has been a moderate

older a woman gets, the less likely she is to be fertile. Data from the National Center for Health Statistics show only 2 percent of couples trying to have children are infertile in their teens, 10 percent in their 20s, rising to 14 percent between ages 30-34. The big jump occurs at about age 35: The rate for couples aged 35 to 39 is 25 percent and rises to 27 percent at ages 40 to 44. (This includes couples ages 40 to 44.) wanting a first child and those seeking more than one child.)

Now, recently, people have been getting married later and are likely to try to start having a family later in life. In this sense there is not much infertility as such, but only an increase in older women trying to get preg-nant, at an age when it is harder to do

Another factor: Young people are likely to have more sex partners before marriage than in earlier times. This increases the risk of sexually transmitted diseases, which can be a cause of infertility. Still, the vast majority of women have not contracted any such disease, a large majority of women who have had such dise remain fertile, and a little more than

half of those who have developed problems can still get pregnant.
So: Sadly related to age and disease,

there has indeed been some increase in infertility. How much is debated. It is hard to measure and harder to judge; refined statistics don't exist. One set of NCHS data show that about 2.3 percent of all couples were child-less and infertile in 1965, and 5.8 percent in 1982

That can be seen as an increase of 150 percent. But the increase is from a very small base. Such numbers, while representing real human trage-dy, do not seem to most experts to be of a magnitude to bolster the idea of a Yuppie Curse.

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outh Korea agrees to lower import

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - The government agreed today under pressure from the United States to open its market wider to foreign computers and ease regulations discouraging imports of candy and auto parts.

South Korean officials said the decision was made during meetings today and Monday between U.S. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Trade-Industry Minister Rah Woong-

Baldrige told a news conference before leaving today for Beijing that his talks with Rha were "valuable.

South Korea agreed to ease restrictions on importing computers with less than 32 bits of processing capacity and peripherals such as CRTs as of July 1, one year ahead of schedule, the Trade

and Industry Ministry said. South Korea had been opposed to advancing the timetable

The immediate impact of the action was difficult to measure. South Korea produced an estimated \$520 million worth of computers and peripherals in 1985, the last year for which figures are available.

South Korea's agreement to open its markets comes at a time when the United States is engaged in one of its most serious trade disputes in recent years with Japan.

Washington last week imposed \$300 million worth of tariffs on selected Japanese products in retaliation for alleged Japanese violation of an agree-

ment on trade in computer chips. Baldrige said at the news conference that U.S. trade complaints against Japan and South Korea are not iden-

He said there "are a great deal of differences" between the two countries and that U.S. negotiations with South Korea were "friendly and reasonable ...

ending up with something good."
Currently, foreign-made personal computers with eight bits of processing capacity cannot be sold in South Korea under a government measure to protect the fledgling domestic industry. Imports of 16-bit and 32-bit computers are allowed on a selective basis.

The officials said the government also agreed to liberalize restrictions on importing technically more advanced computers with both eight-bit and 16-bit

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Heavily

indebted Latin American coun-

tries are increasingly using a

sophisticated financing arrange-

ment to sell some of their foreign

debts at bargain rates to interna-

tional companies looking for a

cheap way to finance invest-

Mexico and Chile have so far

put together the most ambitious

programs, but Brazil, Argentina

and Venezuela are studying plans

International bankers estimate

that Mexico and Chile will

approve about \$2 billion worth of

the deals this year, and that the

other countries could do as much

attracted considerable interest,"

said Mexico's treasury secret-

ary, Gustavo Petricioli, in a re-

cent letter to international

Since Mexico began its prog-

ram last year, international com-

panies have been lining up to buy

small chunks of the nation's fore-

ign debts to get fresh money to

Bankers and traders are reluc-

tant to name their clients, but

they say such well-known com-

invest in their local operations.

"The existing program has

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panies as Nissan Motor Co., Ford

Motor Co., Club Med Inc., Chrys-

ler Corp., Volkswagen and Amer-

ican Express Co. are taking

advantage of Mexico's program.

money," said Pedro-Pablo Kuc-

zynski, co-chairman of First Bos-

ton International in New York

and a Latin American specialist.

count ... makes investments that

weren't otherwise attractive

attractive," said Jay Newman.

senior vice president of Shearson

Lehman Brothers Inc. in New

York, which has arranged some

"It's causing people to reassess

The deals, which are called

An international company buys

a certain amount of a country's

foreign debt from a creditor bank

at a discount rate, which varies

Brazilian debt, for example,

sells for 63 cents to 66 cents on the

dollar, and Colombian for 86

cents to 89 cents. Mexican debt

was recently quoted at 57 cents to

60 cents, and Peruvian debt was

debt-for-equity swaps, typically

the feasibility of projects in these

countries," Newman said.

work in the following way:

for each country.

of the deals.

"For many companies, the dis-

"It's a way of getting cheap

The officials also said South Korea will repeal in two stages a system requiring government agencies and public organizations to purchase only computers that contain a certain percen-

tage of local components. The requirements will be lifted July 1 for small computers and Jan. 1 for large computers, the officials said.

South Korea agreed to cut in half, to 12 days, the customs deadline for inspecting imported chocolates and other candies in order to faciliate speedy

It also agreed to reduce the categories of imported auto parts requiring a good quality rating from the Seoul government from 12 to two.

Rha told Baldrige that South Korea

will send more purchase missions to the United States later this year in an effort to limit the country's growing trade surplus with the United States, which

reached \$7.3 billion last year. Baldrige said the gap might reach \$12 billion this year unless preventative action is taken.

He said the United States had agreed to help Korean companies form joint ventures in high technology areas with U.S. firms in third countries.

South Korean officials said Baldrige also agreed Washington will not impose import restrictions in the near future on South Korean automobiles, semiconductors or machine tools if South Korea opens its market wider to U.S. goods and engages in fair trade.



Brig. Gen. Jose D. Caridi

Alfonsin replaces army chief following mutiny

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina (AP) — President Raul Alfonsin replaced his army chief of staff after the surrender of mutinous officers who demanded amnesty for human rights violators and threatened Argentina's 40-month democracy

But human rights groups said the new army chief, Gen. Jose D. Caridi, may have been involved in the 1983 torture death of an army conscript.

Caridi was appointed Monday after Alfonsin accepted the resignation of Gen. Hector Rios Erenu. Erenu had submitted a letter of resignation several days ago during the mutiny of 150 officers who occupied an infantry school at the Campo de Mayo military base outside Buenos Aires.

The three-day standoff ended Sunday when Alfonsin flew to the base to talk to the rebels. In addition to amnesty for those guilty of human rights violations under past military governments, the mutineers also had demanded Erenu's resignation because he insisted that officers accused of rights abuses be tried in civilian

Alfonsin accepted the general's resignation in what appeared to be a deal for the rebels' peaceful surrender, but lawmaker Cesar Jaroslawsky said Monday that the president made no deal.

The government gave no formal reason for Erenu's resignation. But his usefulness to Alfonsin appeared to end Saturday night when loyalist troops refused his order to attack the re-

Caridi's appointment to chief of staff meant that two other generals, senior to him in service time,

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would have to retire in keeping with regulations.

Alfonsin and civilian Defense Minister Horacio Jaunarena, who served as Erenu's temporary replacement briefly Monday. together chose Caridi. The 56year-old artillery general had been serving as army inspector general and earlier commanded the Fifth Army Corps.

"I am accepting this responsibility at a very difficult moment for our institution (the army),' Caridi said shortly after he learned of his appointment. He immediately called a meeting of top-ranking officers at army

headquarters. Rios Erenu sent a message of farewell to his troops, urging them to continue defending democracy and to resolve the army's problems "within the mark of respect for the national constitution and the laws that govern our actions.'

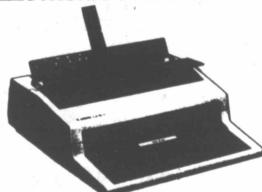
Caridi's name was on a list of officers that human rights groups submitted to the Senate on April 1, asking the officers not be promoted pending an investigation of their activities during the "dirty war" on suspected leftists by military governments that ruled from 1976-83.

About 250 officers face charges of violating human rights during military rule. The government says at least 9,000 people vanished, but human rights groups say the number is closer to 30,000.

Human rights groups say the offenses include wholesale abduction, torture and killing of people who were innocent of any crime but were persecuted because of their friends, professions or political opinions.

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Mexico, for example, pays the equivalent of 95 cents on the dollar for investments in desirable export-oriented projects - well above the approximately 60 cents the company paid for the debt.

The advantages of the financing technique are: The company buys fresh money for investments at a bargain rate. The bank, typically a smaller U.S. or European institution, gets rid of some shaky loans on its books. And the government erases some of its foreign debt and reduces interest payments on those loans.

Chrysler of Mexico bought \$100 million of Mexican debt last year, traded it for the peso currency and used the money to expand its export operations.

"It's beneficial for the country flation rate.

and I think it's beneficial for us," said John E. Gilchrist, executive financial officer of the automaker's Mexican subsidiary. "(But) I believe it's beneficial only if it is put into productive capacity like

we're doing." Through the transactions, Petricioli said, more than \$600 mil-lion of Mexico's public sector debt has been converted into equity. The government is processing an additional \$700 million

worth of requests, he said. Still, the financing program has scarcely made a dent in the nation's foreign debt of more than \$100 billion, the second highest in the developing world after Brazil's \$108 billion.

Despite the demand for the deals, Mexican officials plan to use the program cautiously and, according to analysts, want to limit the conversions to about \$100 million a month.

Officials worry that permitting too many of the swaps and pumping more pesos into the economy could add to the already-high in-

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NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's major airlines are expected to offer deeply discounted special fares through the end of the summer, analysts say, following moves taken or planned by several carriers.

Continental and Eastern airlines. both units of Texas Air Corp., said Monday they planned to continue offering the deeply discounted "Maxsaver" fares they introduced late in January. although the tickets will be more expensive and carry more restrictions.

Minneapolis-based Northwest Airlines said it expected to match the extension, while several other major airlines said they were studying the move.

The Maxsavers currently offered by Continental and Eastern previously

refundable fares are discounted by as much as 80 percent from regular fares and are less than the supersaver fares that previously were the industry's

Industry analysts said they expected the major airlines to follow the move, especially because the summer fares would be higher and slightly more restrictive than the current Maxsavers.

"Those are two positives," said Louis Marckesano, of Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. in Pittsburgh. "We were hoping they would modify pricing upward and or increase the minimum stay in-

Thomas G. Plaskett, Continental's president, told a news conference that some 3 million passengers had bought the fares from Continental and Eastern since Feb. 1.

The fares good through May 20 - intended to fill seats that otherwise would go empty on many flights - could be purchased at any time up until two days before the flight. Passengers changing or cancelling their reservations forfeited the entire ticket price.

The summer fares will cost more than the earlier Maxsavers and the advance purchase requirement was stretched to seven days. They also require a Saturday night stayover and a roundtrip purchase.

The summer Maxsavers are priced from \$38 to \$278 roundtrip, compared with a range of \$38 to \$198 roundtrip before May 20. A Maxsaver flight from New York to Los Angeles, for example, would be \$129 one-way this summer, compared with \$89 each way before May 20.

Continental also said it was trimming the advance purchase restriction on its regular supersavers to seven days from 30 days, while reducing the cancellation penalty to 25 percent from 50 percent. Continental also said ticketholders could change supersaver reservations for a flat \$25 fee instead of the previous 50 percent penalty.

Unlike the first Maxsavers, no expiration date has been set for the post-May 21 fares.

Plaskett said Continental believed the fare extension would be industrywide, noting "our analysis is that the fares have been very advantageous to the industry" because of the "impulse nest o street the cl

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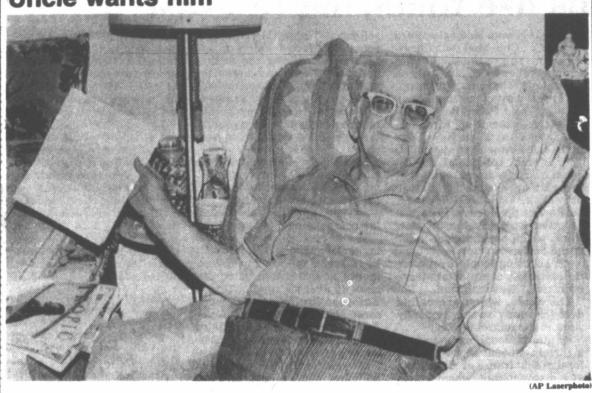
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He also said the non-refundability may have cut down on no-shows, saying Maxsaver no-shows were five to six per-

centage points less than for other fares. In a related matter, Plaskett also sadi Continental had asked the Department of Transportation to require U.S. airlines to routinely disclose service information such as on-time performance, complaints about lost luggage and the time it takes for answers on telephone reservation lines.

Plaskett said industry deregulation made it tougher for consumers to evaluate the various carriers.

Uncle wants him



Nathan Matt, 78, of Miama, Fla., a retired truck driver, received a notice from Uncle Sam over this past weekend — register for the draft or go to jail. The notice from the Selective Service did have a mistake in his birthdate, they listed him as being born in

1968 instead of 1908. Nathan and his wife Lilian are taking this lightly but, with a five year jail sentence and a \$250,000 fine in-

volved, they are going to make sure Uncle Sam corrects the records.

Wright predicts approval of two arms control proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House will approve two arms control proposals this week despite Reagan administration fears that they will hamper U.S.-Soviet negotiations and the possibility that an arms agreement is "quite near," says Speaker Jim Wright.

The Texas Democrat, who returned Monday night from meetings with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and other high-ranking officials, said "we have the impression that they are quite near to an accord," referring to both nations.

Wright said "there seems to be the best opportunity that has existed, probably since the Russian revolution (in 1917), to bring about an arms control agreement.

However, Wright said "it will be my guess that the House will pass" the restrictions when it considers a spending bill later this week.

Wright made his remarks at Andrews Air Force Base after he and 13 other congressmen returned from a six-day stay in the Soviet Union.

During that time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz traveled to Moscow to meet with Soviet leaders. Shultz has since returned amid optimistic assessments in both countries that an agreement may be near to eliminate medium- and short-range nuclear weapons from Europe

Meanwhile, high-level NATO officials gathered here this week to plot western nuclear strategy and discuss the new Soviet proposal. The informal talks among the 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were scheduled before last

The arms control restrictions are expected to be considered by the Democratic-controlled House later this week as it takes up a bill appropriating \$11 billion in the current fiscal year for a variety of government programs.

The bill includes a pair of arms control proposals added by the Appropriations Committee.

One would require the United States to comply with the unratified SALT II treaty that Reagan says will no longer guide his decisions on which long-range atomic weapons to build. The United States is now above the limits in the pact, although the Soviets say they will still honor the treaty.

The second would ban almost all U.S. nuclear tests, as long as the Soviets halt their test program. Wright said he and the other legislators felt

"there are changes occurring in the Soviet Union" under Gorbachev. But he added, "It doesn't measure up to our standards of civil rights and individual freedom.'

He also said a number of the visiting congressmen toured the new U.S. Embassy under construction. Some Reagan administration officials have said the building is so riddled with Soviet listening devices that it might have to be torn down.

"That would be ridiculous" Wright said. "It's nothing new that they have tried to bug, and have bugged, our embassy ... we bug their embassy. The only thing that's new is the appalling betrayal of duty by U.S. military personnel," who are accused of permitting Soviet citizens into secure areas of the old U.S. Embassy, he said.

Gen. Taylor to be buried in Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, remembered as "one of the great military men in American history" for his service in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, will be buried Thursday in Arlington Cemetery on a hillside below the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The four-star general died Sunday at the age of 85 in Walter Reed Army Medical Center of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, which is more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease. He had been hospitalized since mid-January.

Taylor was a World War II hero who became chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam during the buildup of American forces there. In his memory, the Army ordered flags lowered at all Army installations.

Army Secretary John O. Marsh called Taylor "a great patriot, a peerless military leader and an individual dedicated to the cause of peace in the world.'

The general leaves his wife, the former Lydia Gardner Happer, and two sons, John Maxwell Taylor and Thomas Happer Taylor.

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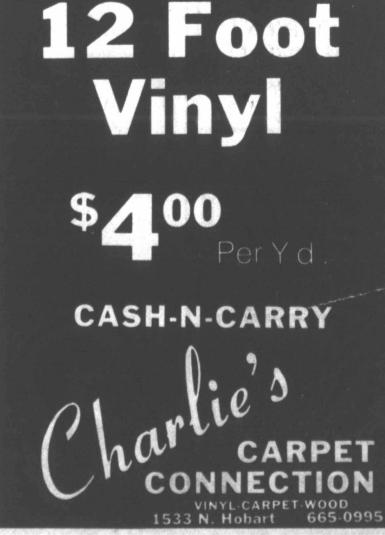
GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) - A barge laden with 3,000 tons of garbage was reported outside of Louisiana waters today and possibly headed toward Central America or Mexico.

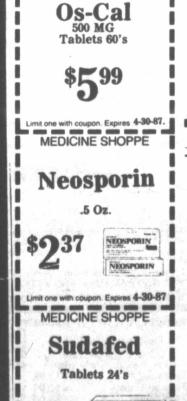
Lowell Harrelson, the Alabama contractor hired to get rid of the trash, said he was negotiating with some Caribbean countries to take the load and expects a decision within a week.

"I have redirected my efforts in the direction of a few Caribbean countries whose need for electrical production is greater than their fear of the source,' Harrelson told the Mobile Press-Register. Some power plants burn garbage as fuel for elec-

The garbage came 1,400 miles from Islip, N.Y., which had no room for it.









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Border Patrol relies on electronic gadg

EL PASO (AP) — Perched on a 55-foot pole, a nest of cameras on a round platform scans the streets of El Paso near the Mexican border round the clock, looking for immigrants who trying to sneak across.

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In a darkened room a block from the Rio Grande, a Border Patrol agent monitors a bank of 10 television screens. One screen shows a group of children kicking a ball near a street corner. Another shows the concrete supports of a bridge, a favorite entry point.

'We can have one person here and do what it would take 10 people to do in 10 different places,' said Aubrey R. Terrell, a supervisory agent with the Border Patrol. "I've seen it so busy at times that it was superfluous to have anyone here, they were coming in everywhere.'

The cameras were developed to function even in areas of low light. The cameras, plus vision enhancement vehicles, magnetic and seismic ground sensors and night vision scopes and goggles are the latest in what is becoming a high-tech Border

The United States has about 4,000 miles of border with Canada and 2,000 with Mexico. There are 3,200 U.S. Border Patrol agents with 2,700 assigned to the southern border, said Duke Austin, a Washington spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and **Naturalization Service.**

"Seven days a week, 24 hours a day, it works out to one Border Patrol agent every six miles," said

Although it may work out that way on paper, agents must patrol not only the border, but the vast desert areas of the Southwest that stretch north

from the international line as well. In the old days, Border Patrol agents had their horses and their sign-cutting skills to track immigrants through the desert.

As the number of illegal immigrants climbed. and drug smugglers began joining the ranks of those hopping across the border, the Patrol has gone high-tech.

"Every time you figure out a way to catch up, they find a way to get around it," said Louis LaRoque, the supervisory electronics technician for the Patrol's El Paso sector.

Magnetic and seismic ground sensors are buried along known trails in mountain passes and canyons, with only their antennae sticking out of the sand among the mesquite and greasewood. While the cameras help in urban areas like downtown El Paso, they are most effective in the wild, where disturbances surely signal illegal immigrants or drug smugglers.

The seismic sensors detect vibrations in the ground. They can be gauged to screen out movements by rabbits and road runners and finetuned to pick out only footsteps. Magnetic sensors pick up on metal.

"In Imperial Valley (Calif.), when they had a tremor, every sensor would go off at the same time," said Bill Harrington, assistant Border Patrol chief in El Paso. "There are some areas in El Paso that are too ferrous, so you can't use the magnetic sensors."

Key chains, belt buckles, metal zippers and vehicles set off the magnetic sensors, which often are placed along dirt roads used to bypass check-

"They have eight or nine ways to get through the traffic checkpoints," said Harrington. "Without the sensors, there's no way to catch them."

Night vision goggles and scopes allow agents to see in the dark

"They can walk in pitch black, with only enough light from the stars," said Harrington. Latest among the electronic gadgetry is the vi-

sion enhancement vehicle, which despite the fancy name and \$56,000 price tag, is an unmarked pickup truck with an infrared camera mounted on its back and a television monitor with controls in the cab.

The camera has a maximum range of 31/2 miles, with a two-mile limit for good definable pictures. 'We have set it by the river ... like they're

fishing," said Harrington. Border Patrol sectors have reported that since the Immigration Reform Act was signed into law last November, apprehension of illegal migrants has declined sharply. But that doesn't mean that the flow will stop or that the equipment will become unnecessary.

"There are apprehensions being made now that maybe would not have been made" without the equipment, said Harrington.

However, Harrington worries that the signcutting, or tracking skills, of the agents may dis-

"As technology is increasing, tracking is going down," he said. "The type of sign-cutter we had 10 years ago isn't there. (Now) they're used to just going to a sensor.

"Sign-cutting is more than following a group of people" through the desert, said Terrell.

Court: Texas can create public beach

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday allowed the state of Texas to convert private beachfront property into a public beach after a storm caused erosion that shifted the natural line of vegetation.

The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by a Galveston couple seeking compensation from the state for the lost property.

The justices already are examining the power of states to grant public access to privately owned beach property in a case from California involving owners who expanded their beach home. But the Texas case offered different issues.

A Texas appeals court ruled last May that the common law allows state officials to grant public access to property on Galveston Island owned by Robert and Anne Morgan Matcha.

The Matchas have a plot of beachfront land in the island's Sea Isle subdivision. On Aug. 18, 1983. Hurricane Alicia practically destroyed their frame beach house on the property.

After the storm, the remains of the house were located between the Gulf of Mexico and the natural line of vegetation on the beach. The vegetation line before the storm had been between the home and the sea.

The storm caused a shift in the natural vegetation line.

When the Matchas began to have soil hauled in and to rebuild the house, state officials got a court order banning the repair

The state attorney general's office said that the public had a right to the beach area where the house had stood because of the shifting vegetation line.

Whatever right the Matchas had to the property is subordinate to the public's right to the beach, the state said.



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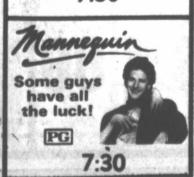
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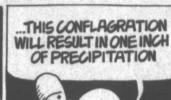
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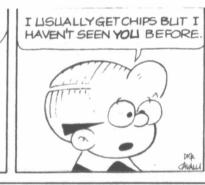
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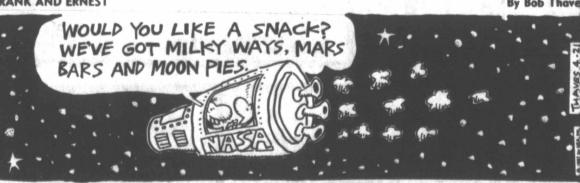
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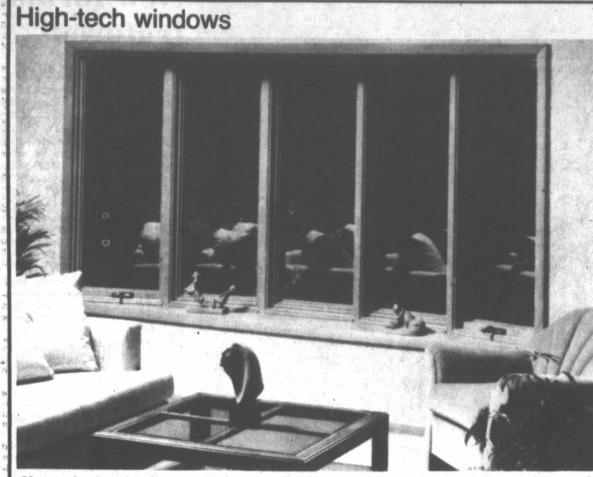
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DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I live with my father. My 17-year-old sister lives with our mother in another town. I'll be 15 next month. Last semester I flunked almost all of my subjects. Up until now I've done quite well in school, but I guess I just got lazy.

My father took away my stereo, radio and all my tapes. I am not allowed to accept any telephone calls or make any. I have to stay after school every day for an hour and a half to study, plus I am not permitted to sleep after 8 a.m. on the weekends. These are the rules my father made, and I will have to obey them until I get my next report card.

Abby, I don't smoke, don't drink and I don't do drugs. I'm a pretty decent and trustworthy teen-ager. Do you have any ideas on how I can get my harsh punishment reduced? MY FATHER'S PRISONER

DEAR PRISONER: No. But thank the Lord for a father who cares enough about you to insist that you study. By your own admission you are capable of doing "quite well." Now, hit the books and pull down some impressive grades, so you can go

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree strongly. His work takes him out of town periodically on business seminars. The last two trips, he has developed a friendship with a woman from his office who also attends these three-day seminars. The first time, he took her out for a drink and dancing. The second time, they had breakfast together every morning - just the two of them - even though there were seven people from the same office there. They spent every evening together - with him walking her to her room (one night getting in at

This friendship is still going on at work; they go to lunch together,

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

taking time off in the middle of the day to go shopping. He claims it's business and there is no reason for

me to be upset.

The lady says it is just a platonic friendship - that she has many male friends and her husband doesn't mind. Am I wrong to let this friendship upset me? Or is my husband wrong to expect me to accept this kind of friendship?

HURT IN OREGON

DEAR HURT: He's wrong. You seem to have a fairly complete timetable of your husband's schedule. If it is accurate. I think you had better opt back to enjoying life with fa- for a counselor before you need a referee - or a lawyer. This kind of "business" could be filed under "monkey."

DEAR ABBY: Will you please



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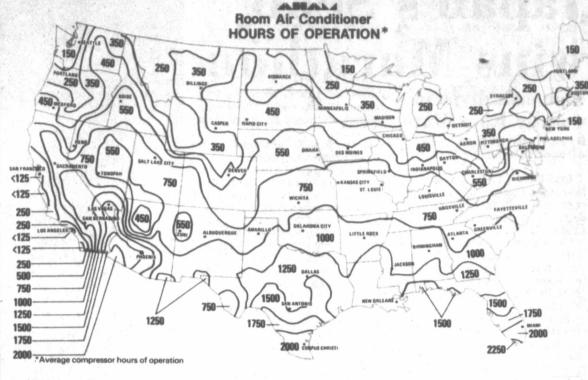
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save our sanity and print the letter someone sent in about wind chimes? We are being clanged to death here! We'd like to mail it to the neighbors in our circle who are causing us sleepless nights and driving us crazy. I hope you can

DEAR J.D.: It was a breeze:

DEAR ABBY: Why do people assume that everyone in the world likes wind chimes? My neighbors hung some right outside my bedroom window, and in the middle of the night it sounds as if my telephone is ringing. Somebody stole their first set, and I don't dare to say anything because they might think I took them. (Believe me, I was tempted.)

If people like wind chimes so much, why don't they hang them inside the house, turn on a fan and enjoy them to their heart's content? HATES DING-A-LINGS



Save money, energy while keeping cool this summer

CHICAGO — Cooling costs can be expensive, especially in areas where electric rates are high, but you can best the heat and still cut costs, reports the Association of **Home Appliance Manufacturers**

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Cooling capacity, measured in British thermal units per hour (BTU-hr), refers to the amount of heat and moisture removed from a room. One BTU is equivalent to the heat from a kitchen match as it burns to ashes. Greater cooling capacities have larger BTU-hr ratings.

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The "Hours of Operation" map, developed by AHAM, shows the average number of hours that air conditioners are used in various parts of the continental U.S. You also may want to investi-

gate the economic advantages of area cooling — that is, cooling just the rooms that are used instead of the entire home. At night, cooling is generally needed just in the sleeping area, and during the day, only in the living area. Even consumers with central air conditioners are investigating area cooling, because air conditioning the whole house can sometimes be an expensive waste of energy.



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Sports Scene Japan's Seko

wins Marathon

Women's division won by Rosa Mota By HOWARD ULMAN **AP Sports Writer**

BOSTON (AP) - A Boston Marathon touted for its magnificent field will likely be remembered for its mishaps and mediocrity

The defending champion fell during the botched start. The winner pulled away with surprising ease. The pace was unexpectedly slow. A crash marred the wheelchair competition.

On a gloomy day in which 6.313 official entrants ran under drizzly skies and into a moderate wind that slowed them, Toshihiko Seko of Japan covered the final six miles unchallenged Monday to win the 91st Boston race in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds.

"Up to 20 miles, he thought the pace was slow," Seko said through an interpreter. "He looked at other people's faces. If he started there, he didn't think they could follow him.

So Seko, who won the 1981 Boston Marathon, spurted out in front and none in the big pack of challengers could keep up for the rest of the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Not Steve Jones, the topranked marathoner in 1985. Not Juma Ikangaa or defending champion Rob de Castella, the world's first-and second-rated runners. Not two-time Boston winner Geoff Smith. Not 1984 Olympic silver medalist John Treacy. Not a single member of probably the finest field in Boston

"He just ran away from us,"

Jones, the runner-up in the 10th fastest Boston run. "There was nothing we could do about it at

It was Seko's eighth victory in his last nine marathons.

Rose Mota of Portugal, the bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympics, led from start to finish to win the women's race in 2 hours, 25 minutes, 21 seconds. Her margin was a very comfortable 4 minutes, 32 seconds over runner-up Agnes Pardaens of Belgium, who was timed in 2:29:53. Ria van Landeghem, also of Belgium, was third in 2:29:58.

Mota and Seko each won \$40,000 and a \$31,000 car.

At the start of the race, with two marathon workers, one policeman and a rope still in front of the runners, the starting gun sounded. The policeman and workers scattered as the marathoners took off and de Castella fell when his foot was entangled in the rope. He rolled over and got back up, skinning his knees and elbows but avoiding a trampling.

The wheelchair racers, who started 15 minutes earlier, also had problems.

Two-time winner Jim Knaub's chair apparently hit a small bump in the road, according to several accounts. He overturned, setting off a chain reaction in which other racers swerved to avoid him. At least four chairs overturned and two competitors received minor injuries.

Andre Viger of Quebec also overturned, but he regained his chair and went on to win the race for the second consecutive year and third time in four years.



Japan's Toshihiko Seko wins the Boston Marathon.

lashing after setback Mets receive tongue

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

En route to the 1986 world championship, the New York Mets' longest losing streak was four games in a row — once in August, once in September — and they were beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates just

once in 18 meetings. Both of those things already have occurred this season as a result of Monday night's 9-6 loss to the Pirates, a game that forced Manager Davey Johnson to berate his troops in a 15-minute postgame meeting, although he said the tongue-lashing wasn't entirely because of the losing

were things that needed to be said. I needed to get them off my chest, and I did," Johnson said. "I'm not going to

go into details, but we've had four rough days and I think things can get to people. I wanted to dispel that

'There's going to be a lot of people against us and this team. This team doesn't need a chink in its armor. I'm kind of making sure the gates are closed.'

The setback dropped the Mets into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh in the National Leaguye East, 11/2 games behind St. Louis

In other NL contests, Philadelphia edged Montreal 4-3 with four unearned runs in the ninth inning, Cincinnati hammered San Diego 12-3 and San Francisco

nipped Los Angeles 4-3. The Mets had beaten the Pirates 15 consecutive times — including the first two games of this season — until Mike Diaz's three-run pinch-hit homer capped a four-

run seventh inning after New York had taken a 6-5 lead with four runs in the top of the inning on homers by pinch hitter Dave Magadan off John Smiley and Gary Carter off Barry Jones.

But Sid Bream greeted reliever Randy Myers with a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh, his second of the game. Myers retired the next two batters but walked Mike LaValliere and Rafael Belliard and was replaced by Doug Sisk. Diaz, batting for Jones, then hit his third home run of the

season in only 20 at-bats. Phillies 4, Expos 3

Montreal's Jay Tibbs took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning in the Expos' home opener but Philadelphia's Von Hayes was safe on a one-out throwing error by first baseman Andres Galarraga. Mike Schmidt walked and Mike Easler struck out before Lance Parrish, batting only .167, hit a 3-1 pitch for his second home run of the year.

Glenn Wilson followed with his second home run for a 4-2 lead. That proved decibases loaded.

Mark Davis held Los Angeles to four hits in seven innings and Chris Speier homered as San Francisco boosted its record in onerun games to 9-0. The Giants had 13 hits, including four by Mike Aldrete and three by Speier.

They chased Orel Hershiser in the seventh inning when Speier led off with his first home run since returning to the

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ment within the tournament for players over age 60 will provide a new wrinkle for this week's Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf seniors event.

Fred Raphael, creator of the Legends tournament, said the two-flight plan will give those golfers over 60 the option of playing in the separate division. An additional \$100,000 for the over-60 flight was added to the \$500,000 purse, making it a popular move.

The new format, which follows a lead from the PGA Senior Tour, was implemented because some of the older golfers complained the younger players were teaming up to create a competitive advantage in the two-man, better-ball tournament.

Not only does the new system allow the older players to win, it gives them increased television exposure.

In the previous format, older players not among the leaders already were in the clubhouse when NBC's telecast began at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Organizers say the new format will ensure that the Sam Sneads, Tommy Bolts and Juliu Boroses receive air time.

"We'll start on Saturday and Sunday with the guys with the highest scores, put the older guys in the middle and then the leaders will tee off," Raphael said. "The over-60 format is the only way we can keep some of the older guys out there.

The two-flight plan is the latest in a series of innovations at the Legends. Two years ago, for example, Raphael invited Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, the first team of women.

Softball signups slated this week

Pampa girls' softball leagues will have signups this week at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Signups will be held from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday for girls 9 though 12 and 13 through 15.

Girls who played on a team last year don't have to try out, but they need to come by the Optimist Club during one of the signup dates and pay the \$18 player fee. Girls who didn't play last year

must attend at least two of three Signup fee is \$18 per player. Coaches are also needed and parents are asked to help with the

program. Ron Wood may be contacted at 665-1871 for more details.

Brewers keep streak going

By RICK GANO **AP Sports Writer**

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookie pitcher Chuck Crim and his Milwaukee Brewers teammates were making major league history and they couldn't conceal their excitement.

'To get past that No. 13, I was just so fired up out there. I don't like to get that way, but that's just the way it was," Crim said Monday after Milwaukee rallied to beat the Chicago White Sox 5-4 and tie the major league record for fastest starts with their 13th straight win.

Crim was the winning pitcher with 3 1-3 innings of scoreless relief. Not a bad accomplishment for a pitcher who wasn't even on the Brewers' spring training roster. He made the team in the spring after being called up when several other pitchers were injured.

"I can't even explain it," said Crim. "It's such a big thrill. I know now that I can get major league hitters out.

Everybody's so jacked up now that we're ready go out there tomorrow and break the thing,' said Crim.

When reliever Dan Plesac struck out Greg Walker to end the game, the Brewers poured on to the field and began exchanging high fives. They're enjoying every minute while they can.

"Everybody is a realist. They know it won't last forever,' said Robin Yount, whose bloop single drove home the winning run in the seventh inning.

Yount's game-winner fell among three White Sox and symbolized the start the Brewers have experienced.

"When things are going good, you get those kind of breaks," said Yount.

The Brewers won on Sunday with a five-run ninth inning on two homers and the streak also included a no-hitter by Juan Nieves, who lasted only 4 2-3 innings against the White Sox.

Paul Molitor, who doubled

home the tying run, said the 13game streak, which tied the Brewers with the 1982 Atlanta Braves for the quickest start ever, "didn't mean that much until we got to the point where we were going to break the record."

"And the way we've been playing we have a chance for it tomorrow.

First baseman Greg Brock, who hit his fourth homer in the first inning, said the streak "is kind of hard to to explain every day.

Brock said the Brewers weren't nervous as they watched reliever Plesac wrap up the victory with his fifth save, even with the streak on the line in a one-run

"I don't think we were jittery tonight. Everybody was excited because this is a major league record. It's one thing you'll always

remember." The game drew media coverage usually reserved for postseason play with over 100 additional requests for credentials.

The clubhouse was so mobbed that Brewer Manager Tom Trebelhorn had to be interviewed in the dugout.

Trebelhorn, who has been baseball's most-interviewed man the past week, said he's well aware of what the streak can mean to the entire season — even though it's still only April.

"If you look back at Atlanta after their streak, they lost 19 of their next 21 and still won their divison

"If you can lose 19 of 21 and still win, then the streak has to be a factor. You just can't discount the importance of starting well.'

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White Deer's Brown has that touch of magic

By JIMMY PATTERSON ports Writer

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WHITE DEER - Imagine yourself jumping over L.A. Laker guard 'Magic' Johnson and clearing his head by one-half

White Deer senior Joe Don Brown may not think of Johnson every time he high jumps, but he does have a certain magic to his

His jump of 6 feet, 91/2 inches earlier this season qualifies him as the best high jumper in state 2-A competition. That mark is

Pigeon race results Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club competed in two races recently in Canadian and Alva,

There were 81 birds entered in the Canadian race and 88 entered at Alva. Results in the Canadian race

are listed below: 1. Jim Cantrell, 1,179.558 ypm; 2. Jim Cantrell, 1,169.561 ypm; 3. Walter Thoms, 1,158.682 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, 1,157. 139; 5. Matt Cochran, 1,153.365; 6. Walter Thoms, 1,057.313; 7. Jim Cantrell, 1,051.881 ypm; 8. Walter Thoms, 1,016.905 ypm; 9. Walter Thoms, 1,016.905 ypm; 10. Matt Cochran, 931.025 ypm; 11. Matt Cochran, 929.424 ypm; 12. Marion Waldrop, 926.08 ypm; 13. Marion Waldrop, 916.777 ypm; 14. Doug Keller, 865.373 ypm; 15. Doug Keller, 751.108 ypm; 16. Donnie Winegeart, 467.143 ypm; 17. Don-

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also sixth best in the state, regardless of school classification. "The way I've jumped in the last two meets, I'm pretty

pleased," Brown said.

Brown is one of 56 area track and field athletes that will take part in regional competition in Levelland, May 2.

When you look back over the final results of the five meets Brown has competed in this year, one has to feel that this trackster has saddled his ego and simply concentrates on that horizontal bar high above the ground.

won gold medals in the high jump at River Road, Panhandle, Shamrock, White Deer and Strat-

What would have happened if wintry weather hadn't caused the cancellation of the Stinnett In-

'That would have made six first-place finishes," White Deer Coach Gary Richardson said. "He hasn't had a whole lot of pressure on him this year, and has won all of his jumps easily." Like his leap, Richardson said

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Septien, 33, pleaded guilty

April 8 in Denton in exchange for

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as a kicker somewhere else."

ting on up there" after a disappointing near miss at last year's district meet.

"Joe Don tied for second at district last year. But because another jumper had one less miss in competition, he missed the re-

Brown has come a long way since his days as a freshman jumper. Four years ago, he cleared the bar at 5-10. Almost one-foot less than is his norm this year.

Although obviously the best jumper in the area, Brown is always cautious of the competition.

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jumpers, especially Panhandle's

Kent Nix, who jumped 6-6 last

One problem Brown hopes to

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"I sprained it playing basket-ball," Brown said. "Coach wasn't

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Brown's confidence is also "get-Septien bitter about release

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Septien said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Veteran placekicker Rafael Septien, waived by the Dallas Cowboys after pleading guilty to a charge of indecency with a child, complained in an interview published Monday that the club manage-

ment turned its back on him. "I'm let down by the attitude of the Cowboys' management, which turned its back on me when the criticism increased." the Mexican citizen said in the interview with the newspaper Excel-

Speaking by phone from his home in Denton, Texas, Septien told Excelsior: "I pleaded guilty because of the advice of my lawyers and of the Dallas kicking coach, since they assured me that I wouldn't have greater prob-

"I'm not an American and carrying out a long trial could have been very prejudicial. But it was the communications media that started a campaign of harassment and they even said I raped the girl when nothing could ever be proved.

The incredible thing was that my team, instead of supporting me, said that public opinion was adverse and the best thing for my career was to go to another team

That hurt me a lot because I did \$2,000 fine. He was indicted Jan. 22 in the sexual assault of a 10year-old girl, who was a friend of "Despite everything, I'm calm his roommate's daughter.

> Cowboys' President Tex Schramm called the decision "a sad episode for everyone, but Rafael is no longer a member of the Dallas Cowboys.

Septien is a popular figure in Mexico, commonly seen in commercials. The case has been watched with great interest, mostly in news agency dispatches from Texas.

He told Excelsior that he hoped the incident would not alienate

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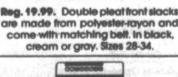
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Secretary of State George Shultz, right, escorts former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe through the State Department Monday. Abe, a special envoy to Japanese

Prime Minister Nakasone, is meeting with several U.S. officials to discuss the trade

Officials fear U.S.-Japan trade differences spur protectionist action

WASHINGTON (AP) - White House officials are suggesting that the Japanese must patch up their trade differences with the United States or risk giving impetus to a growing protectionist sentiment in Congress.

On the eve of President Reagan's meeting with former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe, Vice President George Bush and Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker said they doubted the Japanese could win any quick reversal of the president's decision to impose \$300 million in punitive tariffs on Japanese electronic products.

Abe, a personal emissary of Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, came to Washington with the dual purpose of getting the tariffs lifted and setting up Nakasone's visit here next week.

The former Japanese foreign minister met with Bush Monday, then told reporters that "we should settle the matter through friendly talks, not through confrontation or sanctions or reprisals."

But Baker, talking to reporters accompanying Reagan back to Washington aboard Air Force One on Monday, said that Reagan's April 30 meeting with Nakasone "ought to be more than just a friendship meeting.

And Bush said he didn't know whether it was possible to get the sanctions lifted, although he said there was no deadline for resolving the matter.

Administration officials are concerned about the growing possibility that an amendment to trade legislation before the House, sponsored by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., will get enacted by the

The Gephardt amendment would require the government to take punitive action against Japan and other countries judged to have excess trade surpluses with the United States by virtue of unfair trading practices.

In a speech in Oiso, Japan, over the weekend, House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., warned that the Gephardt amendment was likely to pass Congress by an overwhelming margin. On Monday, Baker said the Japanese are cap-

able of moving "with lightning rapidity" to ease trade tensions with the United States. "Abe is pretty well tuned into U.S. politics."

Baker said. "He has a better understanding of the relationship of Congress to trade policy. "So, I think he'll take seriously" the statements

of Foley, Baker added. Asked about the possibility that Japan will yield in the talks on the semiconductor issue, Baker said, "I hope so. I don't know that. ... But I hope they come up with measures that would ease the tensions, reduce the likelihood of a protectionist trade bill, and even to permit the president to rescind his recent proclamation on semiconductors."

Zoning board says oversized flag must come down

BEDFORD (AP) — Despite support from residents who supported Steve Symonds' patriotism, the city's zoning board has ruled he must take down a 110-foot flagpole topped by a sheet-sized American flag.

Opponents of the flag were booed Monday when they complained about the noise of the flag snapping in the wind, but the panel nevertheless voted 4-1 to enforce city height restrictions that prohibit the flagpole.

"With all this talk of patriotism, I know you're all old enough to remember flag etiquette." Georgia Balestrine, who lives about a block from Symonds.

said during during the meeting. "And I'll tell you, it makes me sad when I see that flag out in the

Symonds said after the meeting that his starspangled banner may yet wave despite the ruling. The flagpole, anchored to an 18-inch concrete base and surrounded by a ring of floodlights, straddles the Bedford-Colleyville city line. Symonds said he is prepared to dismantle the pole at a cost of \$4,000 and move it a few feet inside Colleyville.

"I guess that's all I can do," Symonds said, adding that he has asked Colleyville authorities to grant him a permit for the oversized flag.

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DALLAS (AP) - The Texas banking industry sustained losses of \$883.2 million, the highest in the nation and a record for the state, last year. an Austin-based financial reporting agency

Figures released Monday by Sheshunoff & Co., an Austin-based financial institutions reporting agency, showed Texas suffered the heaviest losses among the five states in the nation posting collective bank losses in 1986.

Oklahoma banks came in second in the five-state group with \$210.3 million in losses, and Louisiana was fifth with \$17.7 million in losses

Alex Sheshunoff, president of Sheshunoff & Co., said the economies and banking industries of many southwestern states will not recover for another five to 10

"The major problems for many U.S. banks will continue to be in the real estate sector," he said.

U.S. banks nationwide posted a 2.55 percent year-to-year operating income decline to \$17.4 billion during 1986. The year-to-year income decrease was the banking industry's first since 1961, Sheshunoff said.

The Texas bank operating loss of \$883.2 million last year compares with a \$1.065 billion operating profit in 1985 and a \$1.31 billion operating profit in 1984.

The calculations are based on income before extraordinary items, which excludes special gains or losses on activities such as securities transactions, partial settlements of pension obligations and sales of

Sheshunoff reported that \$481.2 million, or more than half, of the 1986 Texas bank loss occured during the fourth quarter of 1986, a period in which many anks charged off bac loans accumulated during the year.

Sheshunoff said in terms of size, Texas banks shrank by 1 percent during 1986 to \$207 billion in total assets. By contrast, the nation's banks together reported a 7.7 percent growth in total assets in 1986.

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