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Experts disarm dud missile in ship

By NABILA MEGALLI **Associated Press Writer**

MANAMA, Bahrain — Weapons experts disarmed a second missile lodged in the crippled USS Stark as questions of the ship's readiness, tales of heroism and an example of supreme for giveness emerged from the Iraqi rocket attack.

The frigate, devastated by the explosion of another missile in Sunday night's mistaken raid by an Iraqi warplane, was anchored today off Manama, the capital of this oil-rich Persian Gulf nation

Capt. Glenn Brindel, the Stark's skipper, said Wednesday he was warned

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only seconds before the missile strike that killed 37 sailors and wounded 21 others. He said that gave him no time to activate the frigate's defense system, which was not on automatic

Brindel, at a news conference, conceded the ship's Phalanx anti-missile battery would have fired on its own if it had been on automatic. But he said the crew intentionally kept the system on manual to avoid shooting down the wrong target.

"I don't know all the facts. I feel grief and a lot of sorrow. I don't know if it's my fault. . . an operator's fault. . . or an act of God," he said.

The captain also introduced as a hero a petty officer who helped many shipmates to safety after the missile hit, then spent 36 hours fighting fires that

And U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain Sam Zakhem said the widow of one sailor killed in the attack sent a "message of peace" and a New Testament to the Iraqi pilot who fired the missile.

In his first public comments on the attack, Brindel said a lookout telephoned the warning after seeing the trail of a surface-skimming Exocet missile streaking through the darkness.

"It was only a matter of a couple of seconds, as we started to take action, that the missile actually hit the ship, he said

"We did not detect the separation on the radar of the missile from the aircraft, which would be one means of determining hostile intent," Brindel said. See SHIP, Page 2

Cleanup campaign continues



The city's annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up Campaign has moved into Ward 2, with those residents urged to get their discarded materials and trash out into the alleys for pickup.

Sanitation Department head Larry Simpson said the Ward 2 cleanup drive will continue through May 29 before city crews move into the next ward.

In addition to the regular trash pickup, the city will make special effort during the drive to remove items that residents may place in the alleys, such as old furniture, discarded appliances, tree trim-

mings and the like, Simpson said. The city is encouraging residents to use the two-week period to clean up yards, alleys and other areas around premises.

While the city will haul off items placed in the alleys, with certain limitations, residents also may carry their own discards and trash to the city land fill. Simpson reminded residents that there will be no charge at the landfill through the campaign, which ends June 26, for residents who live within the city limits.

Simpson listed some limitations that will be observed during the cleanup campaign:

Due to the weight pick-up limit on the collection trucks, only materials such as household refuse, grass clippings and hedge trimmings should be placed in the joint-use refuse containers

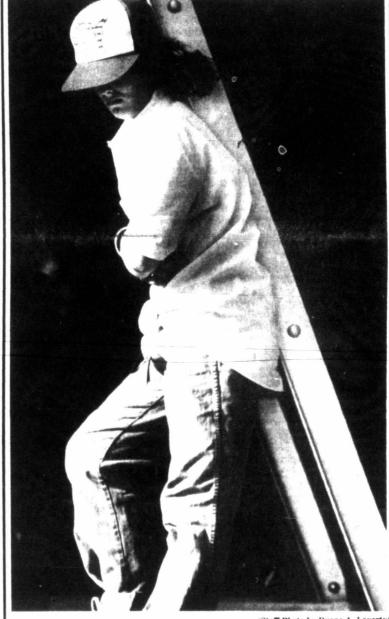
(Dumpsters). Heavy materials should not be

placed in the Dumpsters. Bulky items such as iceboxes, stoves and furniture should be stacked in the alley behind the owner's or occupant's property. ■ Tree limbs should be cut into

4-foot lengths for easier handling. Hazardous chemical materials, including pesticides, oil drainings and gasoline, may not

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Sheltered break



Sharon Ripple, 1117 Sirroco, takes a standing nap recently under the bleachers at Harvester Field. The shelter may come in handy tonight and Friday as cooler weather and a chance of thunderstorms were forecast.

Witness testifies funds would buy Reagan audience

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON — A wealthy New York oil and gas executive testified today that he was promised a meeting with President Reagan if he donated more than \$300,000 to buy arms for the Nicaraguan Contras.

William O'Boyle told the Iran-Contra hearings that in the spring of 1986 he met with conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell in Washington and heard a briefing in the White House complex from National Security Council aide Oliver L. North about the Contras' problems and the potential threat to the United States from the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

He said he told Channell after the North briefing that he wanted to help buy weapons for the Con-"He said there was a small group of Americans the president relied on to make that kind of contribution," O'Boyle quoted Channell as saying

He also said that Channell told him that if anyone gave \$300,000 or more, "the president would meet with the contributor and thank them.

On Wednesday, the committees heard that Contra leader Adolfo Calero was shut out of the money pipeline for his rebel fighters after he sought to buy arms outside the channel set up by

"This man (Calero) was kept mostly in the dark" after he arranged independently to buy \$5.3 million worth of weapons through retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub in June 1985 at a lower price than Calero had been paying, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Wednesday.

Ellen Garwood, a wealthy Texas woman, told the joint House-Senate hearing today she gave nearly \$2 million to the Contras after North told her they



Singlaub

'might cease to exist if the weapons are not replenished.'

Mrs. Garwood said that North did not solicit funds during their meeting at a Washington hotel in April 1986, but after North left the meeting, Channell solicited more than \$1 million for a list of weapons

"Can you help provide for this?" she quoted Channell as saying.

She said she returned to Austin and gave nearly \$2 million in cash and stocks over the next two months to Channell's National **Endowment for the Preservation** of Liberty. Channell recently

See REAGAN, Page 2

Boy teased beasts Child thought polar bears feared people and water

NEW YORK (AP) - An 11year-old boy being mauled by two huge polar bears in their cage at a city zoo begged his horrified playmates, "Go get help! He's biting me hard!" before dying, said one of the survivors.

Tyree Modlin, 11, said Wednesday that he and Sammy Farraj, 10, ran from the Prospect Park Zoo after watching in shock as Juan Perez was partially devoured by the bears Tuesday night. They were too scared to tell

"I was afraid they might say I threw Juan in there," said Tyree, who had gone to swim in the bears' moat at the Brooklyn zoo on a dare

Tyree and Sammy told investigators they entered the zoo to swim in the seal pool but instead decided to swim in the polar bears' moat on a dare.

Juan thought the bears were slow, timid and afraid of water. "Juan said the bears were afraid of people and besides, they wouldn't go near the water,

Tyree said only Juan and Sammy entered the cage because he

was too scared. "When the mother bear came after me," Sammy said, "I ran to get my clothes and went back outside the cage.

"But Juan started teasing it and throwing bottles and sticks. Then the father bear grabbed Juan by the shoulder and dragged him toward the cave. The two bears started to stretch his body," he said.

'Juan said 'Go get help! They're biting me hard!"' Modlin said.

Tyree said Juan began to cry, 'but he looked so scared he couldn't even cry.

Police, finding the bears fighting over Perez' partly devoured body and fearing others might be inside the enclosure because three sets of clothes were there. killed the bruins with 20 shotgun blasts and six revolver shots, authorities said

Youngster identifies attacker

But friends testify girl confided father committed rape

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

Testimony continued today in the trial of a man charged with raping a 10-year-old Pampa girl, with the victim returning to the stand to identify the defendant as

her attacker. Yet two of the young girl's friends testified today that the victim told them the accused man didn't rape her. One the friends testified that the Pampa girl confided her father had

raped her. The Pampa child-rape victim testified for about 40 minutes Tuesday, describing to the jury how she was abducted while walking from Sunday school to her grandparents' house on Crawford Street last November. She said a man pulled her into his blue Cadillac, drove her south of town and raped her. The girl testified the man then drove her back to Marcus Sanders Park,

gave her \$2, and released her. She said she later had to undergo emergency surgery at HCA Coronado Hospital.

Before jurors today, the girl, now 11, identified Troy Lee Grimes as her attacker.

But the victim's two friends. both 11, told jurors another story. The first young friend said the victim had told authorities "Troy Lee did it," only because the rape victim's father would "kill her." She told jurors that the child had

confided that her father had com-

mitted the savage rape. The child witness said she hadn't reported her information to authorities until Friday, on the eve of the trial, because she feared the man would kill his daughter.

The second of the girl's playmates, who is also defendant Grimes' niece, said her uncle had taken her to church services at the time of the reported attack She testified that the girl told

her "my uncle didn't do it." Meanwhile, FBI lab expert Wavne Oakes of Washington testified today that fibers matching those from the defendant's sweater were found on the victim's

skirt, slip, blouse and a sock. FBI lab expert John Brown of Washington also testified today that a mixture of blood and semen was found on the child's slip and skirt and on two towels in the defendant's car. Brown said the blood type matched that of the girl and that the semen matched

Grimes. Grimes, 28, was arrested a few hours after the attack, after the youngster gave police a description of him and his car. He was indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child two days later and has been in jail

ever since. The charge carries a sentence of five to 99 years or life in prison See ATTACKER, Page 2

Obituaries

MOLLY COOK

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home for Molly Cook, 69. Mrs. Cook died Wednesday

Born in Ozark, Ark., she married Boots Cook in 1939 at Charleston, Ark. The couple moved to Shamrock in 1939 and had lived there since. She was a member of the First Baptist Church at

Survivors include her husband, Boots, of the home; a daughter, Kathy Cook, Waco; three sons. Lawrence Cook, Shamrock; George Lee Cook, Canadian, and John Paul Cook, Alto; four brothers, Ephiram Sisemore, Shamrock; George Sisemore, Salem, Ore.; Loyd Sisemore of California and Sid Sisemore, Fort Smith, Ark.; five sisters, Lola Carmack, Chicago, Ill.; Margie Hendrick, Spearman; Eunice Mayfield, Silome, Ark., and Malvina Reynolds and Zenus McDonald, both of California; nine granchildren and one great-

CHRISTINE TURNER

BOISE-CITY, Okla. - Services for Christine Turner, 71, relative of area residents, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Boise City Christian Church with Rev. Tom Milbern officiating.

Burial will be in Boise City Cemetery. Mrs. Turner died Tuesday.

She was born at Soper, Okla. She married Elmer Turner in 1934; he died in 1977.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Turner, Boise City; a daughter, Pat Francis, Canadian; two brothers, Jim Dobbs and Jack Dobbs, both of Amarillo; three sisters, Edna May Winkler, Conway, Ark.; Essie Turner, Pampa, and Louela Daves, Wellington; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

JESS Z. FARRIELL

Graveside services for Jess Z. Farriell, 83, were at 11 a.m. today in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Jim Fox, Hobart Baptist Church pastor, offi-

Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Farriell died Tuesday.

He moved to Pampa in 1940 from Cimarron. N.M. He married Viola Ford in 1927 at Quinton, Okla.; she died in 1946.

Survivors include three sons, Marvin Farriell, Pampa; Howard Farriell, Dallas, and David Farriell, Waco; a daughter, Bonnie Robertson, Carlsbad, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren.

LULA HARRIS

SHAMROCK - Services for Lula Harris, 90, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Eleventh Street Baptist Church with Rev. Mike Heady officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harris died Tuesday. Survivors include two daughters, eight grand-

children, 12 great-grandchildren and two greatgreat-grandsons.

Minor accidents

traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Hazel E. Adams, Pampa Pampa Fred Alvey, Pampa Jackie Bailey, Pampa Sue Hinds, Pampa

Daryl Irlbeck, Perryton Wilma Kimbrell, Pampa

Kitterman, Miami Don Virgie Powell, Sham- Pampa

rock Alana Ryan, Pampa Kenneth Ray, Pampa Frank Russell, Miami

Clorine Shackelford, Pampa Jony N. Thomas, Panhandle James Turner, White

Charlotte Walker,

Nancy E. Whatson, Pampa Lillie Williams

Dismissals Mike Gomez, Pampa Ronald Leroy Mix,

Skellytown Ida Myers, Pampa Santos Tambunga Pampa

Capitola Parker, Elvee Turlington, Bernhard Wolf,

Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Tamra Lambert, no

address given Dismissals Kenneth Poole, Shawnee, Okla. Marvin Miller, In-

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending

WEDNESDAY, May 20 H.R. Coleman, 1438 N. Christy, reported theft at the address.

Lynn Cooper, 501 N. Dwight, reported a chain link fence was cut at the address. Bad checks were reportedly given to mer-

chants at the Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Alicia Covey, 421 N. Nelson, reported a burglary at the address.

Benito Chavez, 405 N. Christy, reported a garden hose was cut at the address.

Bobby Conner, 1012 Jorden, reported a bicycle stolen from Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, 1001 E. Browning.

Michael Jay Lallement, 1221 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence. Vicki Stover, 937 S. Hobart, reported a simple

assault at the address. **Arrests-City Jail**

WEDNESDAY, May 20 Thomas Davis, 27, 1137 S. Dwight, was arrested in the 500 block of North Ballard on a warrant alleging assault, and was later released on bond. Teresa A. Shorter, 22, 834 E. Campbell, was

arrested in the 500 block of West Foster on an unspecified warrant and traffic offenses, and was later released upon payment of a fine and bond. THURSDAY, May 21 Sergio Robert Estrada, 27, 509 Magnolia, was

arrested in the 100 block of East Thut on charges of no drivers license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Chevron	571/4	up3/
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	DIA		closed
Pampa.	Enron	4538	up ³ 4
Wheat 2.41	Halliburton	36	uply
Milo 2.92	HCA	441/4	up ³ 4
Corn 3.45		77	up1/
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee		up ⁵ 4
prices for which these securities		171/2	dn ³ 4
could have been traded at the time of			NO
compilation.	Mana Y 4d	1534	up1/4
Damson Oil	Mobil		up1/
Ky. Cent. Life 155/8	Penney's		up\
Serfco 51/2			up1/
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock		4134	up1/
market quotations are furnished by	SPS		up1/
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Tenneco		up ⁵ 4
Amoco	Texaco		up ^M NC
Arco 86 ⁷ /8 up ³ /8			468 60
Cabot			9.15

Cleanup

be disposed through the Dumpster or through collection by city crews. Residents need to make their own arrangements for proper disposal of such hazardous

Simpson stressed that residents should not overload the Dumpsters or place large items immediately around the Dumps-

"Since this type of refuse is collected on special occasions, it is not fair to your neighbor who has the container behind his house for you to place your refuse there, Simpson said. "Additionally, it makes it very difficult for the collection truck to get to the containers for pickup.

pleaded guilty on federal charges

in connection with the privately

saying the anti-Sandinista guer-

rillas were facing a "crisis," and

were "out of food, out of clothes.

and were practically out of

She said Channell gave her a

detailed list of needed weapons.

She said the list included hand

grenades, cartridge belts and

Also testifying at today's hear-

ing was wealthy Colorado brew-

ery executive Joseph Coors.

another major donor to the Con-

bel fighting force, had been re-

ceiving a steady flow of \$1 million

or more per month from Saudi

Arabia. Calero at first used the

money to buy weapons through

retired Air Force Maj. Gen.

Richard V. Secord. The Secord

connection had been made by

North, who was coordinating

Contra aid from his office at the

National Security Council.

Calero, leader of the largest re-

surface-to-air missiles.

Mrs. Garwood quoted North as

financed Contra supply effort.

Keagan

weapons.

tra cause.

Instead, residents should place such items behind their fences or property lines but not in the alleyway itself. For those who do not have alleys, such items may be placed in front of their residences where the collection trucks make their routes.

Loose items such as grass clippings, papers or light items cleaned out from homes, garages and sheds should be bagged or tightly boxed, Simpson suggested. This will help to prevent such materials from being scattered by winds, children or animals before they are picked up during the drive.

Simpson said city crews will not go into homes or garages to move items for residents because of limited time in making the collection routes

Older or handicapped residents who need to get items out to the alleys should ask family, neighbors or friends to move the materials out to the alley for them.

The city will keep the main effort of the drive within each ward during its specified time. Ward 1 pickup, except for regular trash collection, ended May 15. After Ward 2, the drive will move into Ward 3 from June 1 through June 12 and then into Ward 4 from June 15 through June 26.

Residents who are not able to get their items out during the specified ward schedules or who may have been missed during the drive may call the Sanitation Department at 665-1689 to be placed on a list for pickup after the drive

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Singlaub contacted Calero in the spring of 1985 and worked out a virtual half-price deal for small arms and ammunition.

'He got no new equipment from the summer of 1985 on," Cohen said. "It's very clear that as of August 1985 he's no longer

receiving that money. At that point, Cohen said, arrangements were being made to sell U.S. arms to Iran, and payments from those sales later were channeled to Secord, who used some of the money to set up an air resupply effort for the Con-

But Calero on Wednesday told the House-Senate panels investigating the Iran-Contra affair that he knew little of the airlift effort, and at one point complained to North that the service "was

lousy. "I expected it to be a lot more

efficient," he said. Singlaub, also appearing before the committee on Wednesday, portrayed Elliott Abrams. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, as having a far larer role in the Contra aid effort than Abrams has acknowledged. By the spring of 1986, dur-

ing the congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the Contras, Abrams became Singlaub's chief government contact in efforts to solicit Contra aid money from other countries, Singlaub said. In other testimony, Calero said

■ North asked him in the spring of 1985 for money to use in a covert effort to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon, and Calero ultimately gave him \$90,000 in traveler's checks. Committee investigators received the canceled checks over the weekend, and found that North personally signed checks worth \$2,440, cashing some at food and other retail stores and using one to buy two snow tires. He had more than 50 meetings with North over a two-year period to keep him advised of

aid with Reagan.

Nicaraguan military developments and the Contras' needs. "I used to tell Colonel North practically everything," he said. He also met five or six times with former CIA Director William J. Casey, whom he referred to as 'Uncle Bill,' and met with President Reagan three or four times. He said he did not discuss Contra

It was the deadliest attack on shipping in the Persian Gulf since Iran and Iraq went to war in September 1980. The combatants have attacked more than 200 commercial ships in the gulf in an effort to damage each other's economies.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Chris Baumann said an unexploded Exocet warhead was found aboard the Stark on Wednesday and disarmed by Navy specialists. He said the warhead was crated and put aboard the USS LaSalle, the flagship of the U.S. Persian Gulf task force.

Recovered wreckage made clear that one missile was a French-made Exocet, Brindel said, but the other may have been a laser-guided missile. They are much harder to detect because they do not emit radar beams.

Tariq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign Minister, said in Baghdad that the Iraqi fighter pilot thought he was attacking an Iranian target. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein earlier sent President Reagan a letter expressing "deepest regret over the painful

But U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called the raid an "indiscriminate attack" by a pilot who "apparently didn't care enough to find out what ship he was shooting at.'

A brief ceremony Wednesday at Bahrain International Airport honored the 35 crewmen whose bodies were flown to a U.S. military mortuary in West Germany by a U.S. Air Force C-141 transport plane. Two men are missing and presumed dead.

Brindel said he was consoled by Barbara Kiser. widow of Chief Petty Officer Stephen Greg Kiser. 36, of Elkhart, Ind.

Zakhem showed reporters a letter he said Mrs. Kiser wrote to the Iraqi pilot. He said it contained a "message of peace" and was accompanied by a

Zakhem said it would not be right to divulge the contents of the letter, which he said he would hand to the Iraqi ambassador in Bahrain.

The crewman's son, 5-year-old John, huddled in his mother's skirt during the 20-minute airport

ceremony Brindel introduced an engineer he called the "hero of the firefighting" after the attack.

Petty Officer Michael O'Keefe, 27, of Palmdale, Calif., said he was awakened by the explosion, "got up and started yelling at everybody and pulling people out of their racks and throwing them some emergency breathing apparatus.'

He and several others reached a hatch just as water rushed in and he struggled back "to make sure everybody was out of their bunks, because a couple of people had trouble getting out."

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"That man there," she said

when Comer asked the child who raped her. "The one in the middle?" Com-

Assistant District Attorney er asked. "Yes, sir," she replied as the defendant stared blankly through

his thick eyeglasses Dickens later said he requested that the girl first try to identify Grimes outside the jury's presence, because he wanted to be

sure Pampa police had not persuaded her to implicate Grimes. Judge Cain ruled after hearing the girl's testimony Wednesday that she would be permitted to identify Grimes before the jury today.

Earlier Wednesday, Detective King testified that the girl had picked Grimes' photograph from girl.

three pictures shown her the day after the attack. He said he told her before handing her the photo lineup that the man who raped her might not even be among the

three pictures. The youngster's later testimony corroborated that of King that she picked Grimes' photo without any prompting by police.

The girl said she had seen Grimes once before, playing basketball with her father.

Dickens has made several passing references to the girl's father during cross-examination. Wednesday, he asked King if he took any blood samples from the youngster's father.

King replied that samples were taken only from Grimes and the

Country reporter has the gall to ask Reagan about quitting

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer**

Attacker

and a maximum \$10,000 fine.

Harold Comer has said he plans

to seek the maximum sentence.

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Judge Don Cain's doctor's

appointment. Cain sent jurors

home after less than 30 minutes of

testimony by Pampa police De-

tective Mark King and Officer

Terry Cox, who investigated the

Jurors had already left the

courtroom Wednesday when the

young girl first waved her finger

at Grimes, seated between his

attorneys Pink Dickens and

rape case.

Wednesday's testimony was

WASHINGTON - President Reagan went to Chattanooga, Tenn., with a speech saying people in Washington "spend a lot of time worrying about a lot of things that are only important there.' Presumably, the Iran-Contra affair is one of

those things. Then he ran into a Tennessee reporter who asked

him a question few if any Washington journalists have had the gall to bring up: Was he considering resigning if it turned out he had done anything The president didn't answer the question, re-

peating instead his assertions that he has not violated any laws. The fact the question was asked illustrates how

difficult it is for Reagan to get away from the crisis that has dogged his administration since November. He tried it on May 10 in Tuskegee, Ala., telling

inquiring reporters, "Let's, just for a few moments, decide that there is enough controversy and we'll leave it in Washington for today."

The questions kept coming, however, not only from the capital press corps but from Southeastern reporters with whom he met in Washington last

At one point, Reagan was even reduced to answering a question in the subjunctive. On May 12, facing reporters before going into a closed session with Republican congressional leaders, he was asked if he had personally solicited funds for the rebels from Saudi Arabia or other countries. "I'm not going to answer any questions on those things until this is over," he said. But he added, "If I were going to answer any questions, I'd say no.'

In Chattanooga on Tuesday, the president said, 'The only thing about which I have no answer is the apparent funds in the Swiss bank accounts supposedly that came from our shipment of arms to If the meetings with out-of-town reporters were

aimed at diverting attention to other matters than the one that has preoccupied the White House press corps, they didn't seem to work. With reporters last Friday in Washington he

opened up with statements on the budget and his 'Star Wars'' missile defense program, but didn't get a single question about either. All the questions except one were related to the Iran-Contra affair.

In Chattanooga, he got a reprieve, although hardly of a kind he or any president would welcome. The Tennessee reporters focused on the Iraqi attack on the U.S. frigate Stark. They asked only one Iran-Contra question.

But it was a zinger.

House prepares new tax bills

AUSTIN (AP) — House leaders were prepared to begin writing a series of new tax bills today in the face of Gov. Bill Clements' threat to veto any tax increase greater than \$2.9 billion

'I told him that's your option and you have to make that decision," Lewis said of his last talk with Clements over the budget standoff.

Lewis said the House Ways and Means Committee would begin hearings today on proposed new and increased tax levies, including the taxing of professional services under the state sales tax. He also said there may be new hope for a state lottery measure that was voted down by the House

last week

"A state lottery is about equivalent to a penny increase in the sales tax," Lewis told reporters. 'I'm not a strong supporter of lottery but I am strong enough that I would rather have lottery than a tax increase.

Clements insists that \$2.9 billion in additional taxes are all needed to fund state government for

The House has already approved two bills that would extend the so-called temporary tax increases voted in 1986 to provide the \$2.9 billion and sent the measures to the Senate.

Daughter convicted after lying to help father in murder case

LIVINGSTON (AP) - A woman whose testimony helped bolster her father's defense during his murder trial faces a maximum 10-year prison term after being convicted of aggravated perjury

Vanessa Fontenot, 26, was convicted Wednesday by a jury that deliberated about three hours on the verdict. She stared ahead and showed no emotion when the verdict was read

Her father, Hurley Fontenot, a former school principal who was acquitted of a murder charge in the same courtroom last year. waited outside.

Miss Fontenot was charged in connection with testimony she gave during her father's trial. During that trial, prosecutors had unsuccessfully contended Fontenot shot football coach Billy Mac Fleming over the affections of a school secretary.

City Briefs

CHAUTAUQUA PLANS are underway for the 6th Annual Chautauga. Pampa's Labor Day Festival in Central Park, September 7, 1987. Please write Chatauqua, P.O. Box 2094, Pampa, Tx. 79065 for more information. Adv

BOBEE J'S Boutique, now open in Plaza 21. 2143 N. Hobart. Ladies fashions, jewelry. Adv.

ALL FORMALS now 25-50% off at Michelle's, Pampa Mall. Adv. YARD SALE: Friday and Saturday. 337 S. Finley. 10:00 to 4:00. Lots of goodies. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and cooler Friday with a high in the 70s. Low tonight in the 50s. Southeasterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Wednesday, 84; low this morning, 55. Pampa received 0.1 inch of precipitation in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Isolated to widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms mainly east of the mountains through Friday. Cooler north Friday. Lows tonight lower 50s Panhandle and southwest mountains and generally 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday near 70 Panhandle and mostly 80s

otherwise except upper 90s Big Bend valley.

South Texas - Mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms north tonight. Fair in the south. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms west and central. Lows tonight in the 60s west to the 70s east and south. Highs Friday mostly in the 90s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of thunderstorms west and central. Continued partly cloudy Friday with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Highs Friday in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday West Texas - Partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows Panhandle and South Plains mid 50s to near 60. Highs in the 80s. Lows Permian Basin and Concho Valley in lower to mid 60s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

North Texas - Partly cloudy warm and humid Saturday through Monday. A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Highs in the 80s and lows in the 60s.

South Texas - Late night and morning low cloudiness, partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Slight chance of showers or thundershowers mostly southeast and south central. Continued quite warm and humid with daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

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Honor grads, from left, Purser, Walser and Burns.

Three honor grads at Canadian High

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN — It takes three students to top Canadian's graduating class.

Tim Purser, son of Jim and Mary Ann Purser, sits safely at the top as valedictorian.

But the runner-up spot is split. Wendi Burns, daughter of Jackie and Barbara Burns has the second highest grade point average. But, because she moved to Canadian only two years ago as a junior, was not eligible to be salutatorian.

So, salutatory honors go to Cathy Walser, daughter of Weldon and Annette Walser, the third highest ranking

graduate. But that's no problem with this top trio. They're too busy studying for finals and wrapping up their end of school

plans. Purser is packing his bags for Southwestern Oklahoma State University, where he will

major in pharmacy. The top graduate, who was active in football, speech and track, says he does not expect

to be overwhelmed by college. "It's going to be easy to fit in at Southwestern since it isn't that big of a school," Purser

says. "It won't be that much of a change. He also doesn't expect to struggle through college

"Canadian has given me all the classes I need to get me started," Purser observes. "One of the advantages I had was the individual teaching. It's person to person. You're

not just another number." "So I guess I'm ready," says Purser, who took state champion honors in class AA University Interscholastic

League informative speaking. Burns has also been busy, smiling through her umpteenth interview after her third state 100-meter hurdles victory and finishing eight

pages of a term paper on

wife have filed a suit seeking

more than \$1 million in damages

from a termite control company

accused of misapplying the pesti-

his wife, Elsie, 66, have suffered

severe weight loss, loss of appe-

tite, numbness and "severe

physical and mental pain and

anguish" since the company

sprayed chlordane onto the

ground under their house and did

Under state and federal law,

chlordane cannot be used inside

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fight termites and must be in-

jected into holes in the ground or

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The suit, filed Tuesday, targets

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PARIS (AP) — A man and his cused it of misapplying the dead-

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Her success on the track and the basketball court is already well-known. But what is not so well known is the origins of the 'bullet'' she sometimes wears around her neck

"At the regional track meet in my freshman year, the starter gave me the shell from his starting shot and said 'here's the bullet that's going to take you to state," Burns recalls.

But Burns hasn't topped her last hurdle, yet. She's off to Wayland Baptist University on a basketball and track scholarship. There, she plans to major in psychology as she hopes to become a sports analyst or a private investi-

Burns is looking forward to collegiate sports success, but she admits, "the psychology program is probably not as good as the basketball team."

Athletics obviously hasn't pulled Burns away from classes or other activities. She has also been active in band (at Claude) and a cheerleader at Canadian.

Walser, who plans to major in business at Texas Tech. says that despite the school's size, Canadian has adequately

prepared her for college. The English department has helped me a lot," Walser says. "We've had to do a lot of

research papers. Walser says Canadian has been large enough to offer her

a choice and small enough to offer her opportunity. You have a chance to take a

little bit of everything," says Walser, who has lived in Canadian all her life. This opened up a number of

opportunities for Walser, who has been active in 4-H Club, band and University Interscholastic League activities, where she placed third in newswriting at the district class AA meet.

Walser says she hasn't decided what career she'll pursue after college.

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The Wagners are seeking

\$25,000 for property damage, \$1

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businesses in Paris, which is ab-

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Nickerson, said the company

sprayed the couple's pier-and-

beam house in January 1984,

January 1985 and February 1986.

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the chemical's dangers, Nicker-

The Wagners' attorney, Jesse

Since the Texas Structural Pest

son, Ricky Butler.

Senate OKs partial truck deregulation, 'rainy day' fund for financial problems

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has voted to create a "rainy day fund" that Gov. Bill Clements claims could help the state avoid serious financial problems.

A proposed constitutional amendment to set up the Economic Stabilization Fund sometimes called the "rainy day fund" was approved 30-0 Wednesday and returned to the House with amendments

The proposal would authorize the transfer of one-half of each biennium's unencumbered balance to the fund, as well as 75 percent of the amount by which oil and natural gas tax collections in the preceding year exceeded collections in the 1987 fiscal year.

'It would help prevent a repeat of the current fiscal problems that Texas is now fac-Clements said in reference to a projected budget deficit of \$5.8 billion for 1988-89. 'At least 28 states have some type of econo-

mic stabilization fund. Such funds are looked upon favorably by bond rating agencies and financial analysts. It makes good fiscal sense," Clements said.

A partial deregulation bill that a senator said would inject competition into the trucking industry and a proposal to establish a growth fund also cleared the Senate on

An amendment, adopted on a 24-4 vote,

states that money in the growth fund may not be used for investments in South African businesses or in businesses doing business with South Africa.

Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, said the compromise trucking deregulation bill would 'inject competition into trucking in Texas for the first time.

Under current law, the Texas Railroad Commission sets specific trucking rates and controls routes and entry into the trucking business. The compromise bill would allow companies to deviate above or below base rates set by the commission.

Caperton said the bill includes language that "specifically prohibits predatory

Compromise amendments were adopted after a Senate bill with much less impact reached the House, which approved the measure on voice vote. On Wednesday, the Senate accepted House amendments, also on voice vote, sending the bill to the governor

The growth fund, which was returned to the House on a 26-3 vote, is designed to promote new businesses and new jobs by making available venture capital. The proposed constitutional amendment would allow various major school funds and retirement systems to invest in the fund

Also sent back to the House, on a 30-0 vote, was a bill that would require the Texas Department of Corrections to lease the Skyview Unit at Rusk State Hospital for a prison facility for mentally ill inmates.

The bill provides \$1 million to start renovation of the Rusk facility.

A number of patients at Rusk would be transferred to maximum security at Vernon State Hospital, and Vernon patients would be transferred to Wichita Falls State Hospital. A total of \$1.5 million is provided for renovating those two hospitals.

"This will save many millions in the long run," said Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches. The Senate on Wednesday completed legislative action on a proposed constitutional amendment to exempt from property taxes; offshore oil and gas drilling rigs that are stored in Gulf Coast counties or in bays or other bodies of water adjacent to the Gulf of

The proposed amendment would be placed on a Nov. 3 statewide ballot.

Senators accepted a House amendment to a bill to designate Laredo State University as an upper-level educational institution. The measure was sent to the governor on voice

House answers phone

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has voted preliminary approval to a local telephone service deregulation bill that a consumer group says could mean higher bills for many Texans.

In a voice vote and with no debate, the House on Wednesday advanced the measure that would deregulate competitive services offered by local phone companies.

Most of the services would be business offerings, and the bill does not directly effect basic residential service rates.

The vote sent the Senateapproved bill to a final House vote that would send it back to the Senate for review of House amendments.

Also Wednesday, a procedural problem postponed House debate of a long-distance phone service deregulation bill.

Under the local-service deregulation bill backed by the House, the Public Utility Commission would be allowed to decide what services are competitive and should be deregulated.

Teachers, students honored

KELTON - High school and junior high school students and teachers "shared their success" at their annual awards banquet

The award recipients made up a "who's who" in Kelton school athletics, speech and academic

activities

Superintendent N. Dean Johnson presented Who's Who awards to six high school students: Michele Keelin, history and business; Leslie Johnson, science and English: Julie Moore. math and theater: Brett Buckingham, health and agriculture; Wanda Taylor, home economics;

and Andy Singleton, economics. Junior high Who's Who award winners were: Julie MacMillan, math, science and computer literacy; Noel Johnson, English and history; Steven Bodine, art; Misty Lewis, spelling and health; Shane Davis, reading and music; and Kristi Wheeler, social stu-

Home economics teacher Patsy Graves presented completion of competencies certificates in homemaking to Kelee Clemens, Julie MacMillan and Heather Honeycutt for exploratory homemaking; Ilene Nicholson, Renee Joslyn and Perry Alves and Sue Ann Jones for homemaking II; Michael Killingsworth and Wanda Taylor, home and family living; and Michael Killingsworth for vocational adjust-

Vocational agriculture teacher Johnny Pond presented proficiency awards to Chris MacMillan, Perry Alves and Nita Sue Brannum for high school ag mechanics; and Scott Bodene, Chad Caddel, Darrol Martin, Randy Singleton and Andy Singleton for pork production.

Brett Buckingham was honored as the district and area Star Chapter Farmer and for diversified livestock production.

Top junior high ag students were Rodney Garner, Sammy Taylor, Brian Walden, Mike Walden and Davey Lopez for ag mechanics; Noel Johnson, Bobby Buckingham and Lori Ray for pork production; and Susan Davidson for sheep production.

The companies would then be given flexibility in setting rates for those services. The bill also is aimed at allowing phone companies to bring new technology into use more quickly.

House sponsor Rep. David Cain, D-Dallas, said the bill could mean lower prices for some ser-

"It should have a positive effect on our rates by allowing the local exchange company to more effectively compete for big-ticket items such as (business switchboard) systems and other kinds of new technologies that they're kind of hamstrung on at this point in time," Cain said.

"You're allowing Bell to become a greater and greater monopoly, but under the guise of competition," said Carol Barger of Consumers Union. "The worst thing that is going to happen, in my view, is that Southwestern Bell is going to make special contracts either with big businesses or with cities to provide special

Those special deals will mean lower prices for those customers, but higher bills for everyone else.

The long-distance deregulation battle promised to brew into a full-scale floor fight. But Rep. by bringing up a point of order against consideration of the bill because the House State Affairs Committee actually handled it a day before the panel received the bill from the Senate.



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Opinion

Housing plan pays for yuppie welfare

No politician wants to admit that he fathered a boondoggle. Nevertheless, that is how Sen. William Proxmire describes a federal program that he originated in the 1970s and that he recently voted to abolish. Unfortunately, the Wisconsin Democrat's change of heart had little effect on his colleagues; they decided to keep the Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) program in this year's housing bill.

The whole bill, which would authorize \$18.8 billion next year and \$19.5 billion in 1989 for housing programs administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, was described by Utah Republican Jake Garn as a "budget-buster." It is that indeed, but its provisions for the grant program are among the most objectionable

UDAG has few defenders other than the wellconnected developers and local government officials

who enjoy its subsidies.

A 1984 study by the Department of Housing and Urban Development found that 58 percent of this program's grant dollars had been used for commercial projects, mostly hotels and office buildings. Last year UDAG financed the plush Copley Place in Massachusetts, which includes an up-scale shopping mall.

Most of its housing subsidies have gone to middleincome or luxury units: One Detroit project, with health spa and indoor swimming pool, has rents of up to \$1,500 per month.

Only 23 senators, including just two Democrats, voted for an amendment proposed by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., to eliminate such welfare for yuppies. The 75 who voted the wrong way included supposedly reformist Democrats such as New Jersey's Bill Bradley and Georgia's Sam Nunn, as well as supposedly anti-spending Republicans such as budgetbuster Garn himself and Indiana's Dan Quayle.

Senate's recent decisions on housing. Its bill does not eliminate or trim one program; it even creates a new one, offering interest-free loans to certain homeowners with incomes as high as \$40,000. In housing, as elsewhere, the legislators refuse to set clear spending priorities. They protect marginal and obsolete programs as ferociously as those essential to national survival. It is as if the budget deficit did not exist - except as an excuse for raising taxes.

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James J. Kilpatrick

Obscenity law gets foggier

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court, which has not distinguished itself lately, maintained its record this month. It succeeded in further obscuring the already obscure law that governs obscenity censorship. The court's decision in Pope vs. Illinois is about as clear as Mississippi mud

To be sure, in this area of constitutional law, obfuscation is the rule. In the Pope case, six members of the court agreed upon a new confusion of the old guidelines, but the old guidelines were sufficiently confused already

At least the facts of this case were not in dispute. In July 1983, Rockford, Ill., police raided two adult bookstores. They purchased three undeniably lewd magazines at \$8.50 each, and subsequently charged two clerks, Richard Pope and Charles G. Morrison, with selling obscene publications. The two were convicted on all three counts in 1984. Pope got 120 days in jail and a fine of \$1,000; Morrison got a suspended 12month sentence and a \$1,500 fine.

The defendants appealed on a narrow point of law. This is complicted, but stick with me for a couple of paragraphs.

The high court's contemporary grappling with obscenity law began in 1957, in the case of Samuel Roth Here a 5-4 majority held flatly that obscene material is not protected by the First Amendment. The court laid down a rule: Material is actionably obscene if "to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material, taken as a whole, appeals to prurient interest."

In 1966, in what is known as the Memoirs case,

a wildly divided court preserved the basic Roth rule and added on to it. In an obscenity prosecution, the government must additionally prove that suspected material is "utterly without redeeming social value." It was an unworkable requirement.

In 1973, in the case of Marvin Miller, a fiveman majority rewrote the rules of Memoirs. It jettisoned the impossible requirement that something be proved to be "utterly without" redeeming value. The court now decreed that tests of "prurient interest" and "patently offensive" should be decided in terms of community standards. Then it added something new. In place of "utterly without redeeming social value," the court ruled that the prosecution must show that material "lacks serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

This became known as "the value test." In his opinion. Chief Justice Burger came up with a masterpiece of opacity: "Under a national constitution, fundamental First Amendment limitations on the powers of the states do not vary from community to community." (That seems clear, but behold how he continued). "But this does not mean that there are, or should or can be, fixed, uniform national standards of precisely what appeals to the 'prurient interest' or is 'patently offensive.

Right? Right. "It is neither realistic nor constitutionally sound to read the First Amendment as requiring that the people of Maine or Mississippi accept public depiction of conduct

found tolerable in Las Vegas or New York City. In 1977 came the case of Jerry Lee Smith. Justice Harry Blackmun, speaking for another 5-4 majority, noted that the Miller decision of 1973 did not explicitly require that "serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value' be judged by contemporary community standards. The question seemed to be left open.

On May 5, the court closed the question. maybe, more or less. In another decisively ambiguous opinion, this one from Justice Byron White, a six-member majority agreed that the "value" of an allegedly obscene work cannot vary "from community to community based on the degree of local acceptance it has won." The proper inquiry is not whether an ordinary member of a community would find serious value in the challenged material. Juries must be instructed to decide "whether a reasonable person" would find serious value.

Apparently, though White never said so explicitly, "prurient interest" and "patent offensiveness' still may be decided by community standards. By implication, "serious value" must be determined by a national standard. Because the trial judge had wrongly instructed the jury in this regard, the case was sent back to determine if the erroneous instructions were merely 'harmless error,' or whether a new trial should

White's opinion serves only to make a foggy field of law still foggier. If one credentialed 'reasonable person' can be found to testify that the magazines "Full Throttle" and "Anal Animal" have serious value, smut peddlers may go free. White, I fear, has opened the floodgates; The sewage will follow

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Lewis Grizzard

Women welcome at Rotary



the fact that the Supreme Court recently ruled women could no longer be excluded from previously all-male Rotary Clubs. As a longtime champion of women's rights myself (I voted for Kathy Sue Loudermilk for

president of the seventh grade - and not just because she was the only girl in class who could do justice to a tight sweater at the time). I also think the Supreme Court decision is to be applauded

It is high time women have to join civic clubs also and be just as bored with those stuffy weekly meetings as men have had to do all these

I personally do not belong to the Rotary Club, but I used to go to Rotary Club meetings quite often as a speaker

There are 17 zillion Rotary Clubs in this country, and they all need a speaker for their weekly luncheon meetings.

The Rotary Clubs do not pay their speakers, however, and because they are always desperate to find somebody who will show up and talk for nothing, they'll let just about anybody get behind the podium and drone on about most any

I started charging money to speak as a means of getting out of civic club luncheons after I'd done at least a thousand (and it worked), but a friend of mine who is still in the Rotary Club was telling me about the speaker for the group last

"He was some Korean guy," my friend said. "Nobody could understand what he was saying, but I think he was trying to sell us a set of Ginsu

Not only are Rotary Club meetings dull, the food is usually terrible, too.

Many Rotary Clubs meet in hotels and motels where it is a national tradition to serve the worst

We are talking tough, stringy roat beef or rubber chicken with English peas that look a great deal like chinaberries, mushy boiled potatoes, those awful stewed carrots a rabbit wouldn't eat and a slice from an elderly apple or peach pie. Why should only men have to endure such pain alone in order to do their civic duty?

For years women of the community have been able to go anyplace they wanted for lunch and eat in peace while the men were stuck at the Rotary Club being put to sleep by the speaker while eating Holiday Inn swill.

There's something else strange they do at Rotary Clubs. They sing a song before lunch. The late Pulitzer Prize-winning publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, Ralph McGill, refused to speak to Rotary Clubs for the following

reason: "I'm not going to get involved with a bunch of grown men who sing songs in the middle of the

day while completely sober." ... And ladies of the club, welcome to you all;

Arizona governor leaves foot in mouth

By Robert Walters

MESA, Ariz. (NEA) - Most of the nation's new governors, who were inaugurated earlier this year and have served less than five months in office, are still enjoying a political "honeymoon.

In Arizona, however, Republican Gov. Evan Mecham has antagonized so many people during his brief ten-ure that a serious impeachment campaign is being organized.

Mecham has become an object of scorn and derision among Republicans, Democrats and independents. Former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., publicly describes him as "hardheaded." A leading GOP state legislator says Mecham is "dismantling" state government through mindless budget-slashing.

Earlier this year, Phoenix Gazette columnist John Kolbe characterized the governor, a former auto dealer, as "a knee-jerk rightist ideologue without the competence to operate in an arena bigger than a Pontiac dealership.

Mecham thereupon declared Kolbe a "non-person" who was to be barred from all future gubernatorial press conferences because "his writings redeeming have no value whatsoever."

Mecham rescinded that prohibition a few days later because "I'm just an old softy" - but when Kolbe asked a question at a subsequent press conference, the governor refused to talk to any of the journalists present, then stalked out of the room.

"The governor has not inspired confidence or leadership. He has shown a

proclivity for foot-in-mouth gaffes," the Arizona Republic, a conservative Phoenix newspaper recently editorialized. "Lack of direction and confusion have supplanted visionary ideas

and effective state management. Until last year's election, Mecham had a reputation in Arizona as a perennial losing candidate and an ineffectual right-wing zealot with a penchant for making dumb statements.

Indeed, he first attracted attention in the 1950s when he proclaimed that Republican President Eisenhower was a socialist.

He launched his own political career with an unsuccessful 1952 bid for a seat in the state legislature, then mounted four failed gubernatorial campaigns and a losing effort to secure a seat in the U.S. Senate.

Undaunted by six consecutive de-

feats, Mecham entered the 1986 Republican gubernatorial primary against an influential veteran of the state legislature who had been personally recruited by President Reagan.

In an astounding upset, Mechamwon the primary. In the general election, he won a three-way race againsttwo Democrats who split the moder-

ate-to-liberal vote.
Immediately after being inaugurated, Mecham started making enemies by abolishing the state observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s-birthday. (He later defended the use of the derisive term "pickaninnies" todescribe black children.)

To rehabilitate Mecham's image, the state's Republican Party now is launching an ambitious public relations campaign.

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Weinberger says Iraqis should produce pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger is calling upon Iraq to produce the fighter pilot who carried out the attack on the USS Stark without bothering "to find out what ship he was shooting at."

The defense secretary, speaking Wednesday night at a defense industry banquet, called upon the Iraqis to have the pilot "detail the events leading to the missile firing or firings, because we still don't know all the facts."

Calling Sunday's missile attack in the Persian Gulf "indiscriminate," Weinberger said, "I don't have any question in my mind that the pilot of the Iraqi aircraft meant to fire his missiles

at the target he saw on his radar screen. He apparently didn't care enough to find out what ship he was shooting at, or he was reluctant to get close enough to make anything like a positive identi-

Meanwhile, controversy over the attack on the Stark was complicating the Reagan administration's plans to seek congressional approval to sell F-15 replacement jets to Saudi Arabia. Two senators criticized the Saudis for not intercepting the Iraqi jet, which was spotted on AWACS radar by U.S. Air Force and by Saudi personnel flying on patrol in the gulf.

Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and

Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., introduced a resolution to disapprove the sale of 12 F-15s to the Saudis. DeConcini said he wants "more accurate and predictable assurances about (the Saudi) role in the Middle East peace process and as our ally.'

Sources told The Associated Press the Reagan administration was holding off submitting its request for approval of the \$500 million replacement jet sale, in part because of the stir over the attack on the Stark as well as fallout from the Iran-Contra hearings.

The White House and Weinberger de fended the Saudi actions during the Stark attack and denied the royal kingIraqi jet. But by the time a Saudi ground controller secured authority to authorize two Saudi F-15s to carry out the intercept, the Iraqi Mirage F-1 had gotten away, Weinberger said.

Capt. Glenn Brindel, the Stark's skipper, told a news conference in Bahrain, where the ship was anchored, that his crew had only seconds to act after the first missile was spotted.

Brindel conceded the ship's Phalanx anti-missile battery would have fired on its own if it had been on automatic, but he said the crew intentionally kept the system on manual to avoid shooting friendly aircraft over the busy gulf.

Asked whether he felt partly to blame for the deaths, the captain said, "I don't know all the facts. I feel grief and a lot of sorrow. I don't know if it's my fault, an operator's fault, or an act of God.'

In other developments Wednesday: -An unexploded Exocet missile warhead was discovered aboard the Stark, but demolition experts disarmed and removed it to the USS LaSalle, Pentagon officials said.

-President Reagan began telephoning families of the 37 U.S. seamen who died in the attack and was making plans to journey Friday to the Stark's homeport of Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., for a memorial service. First lady Nancy Reagan will accompany him.

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The graduating class of 1987 of the Naval Academy throw their hats in the air at the conclusion of commencement ceremonies Wednesday afternoon. The graduation and commissioning ceremony was held indoors for the first

Report urges adult AIDS testing BOSTON (AP) - All sexual encounters should be considered

test and are absolutely faithful to each other, says a report pub-

lished today. All sexually active Americans, including married couples, should voluntarily take the test to find out whether they are infected with the AIDS virus, according to the new guidelines by a researcher at the National Cancer Insti-

potentially risky unless both

partners have taken the AIDS

"HIV status is the single most important piece of information for use in planning the scope of one's sexual activities," Dr. James J. Goedert wrote in the New England Journal of Medi-

HIV, or human immunodeficiency virus, causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The AIDS test reveals whether someone is infected with HIV

"I hope people in bars will start saying, 'Have you been tested?'"

House approves defense spending, GOP filibuster continues in Senate

approved its version of next year's Pentagon program, but a GOP filibuster over President Reagan's "Star Wars" policy is blocking Senate work on the bill.

The Democratic-run House voted 239-177 along party lines to pass the bill, amid predictions by Republicans that President Reagan would veto the measure because he objects to arms control restrictions added on the floor.

In the Senate, 60 votes, a three-fifths majority, are required to invoke cloture, the parliamentary device used to end the chamber's practice of unlimited debate.

Democrats, holding a 54-46 margin, need some GOP support to win. The latest attempt Wednesday ended with a 59-39 margin as five Republicans joined all Democrats to end the

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., announced Wednesday night he would not attempt to break the procedural blockade until after the Memorial Day recess. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said it was up to Reagan to find GOP votes if he wants a defense bill this year.

Republicans, including Reagan, object to an amendment added by the Senate Armed Services Committee that would ban spending any money for "Star Wars" tests that violate the existing, narrow interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Reagan has asserted that he has the authority to unilaterally move to a "broad" view of the pact. That interpretation would permit trials of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's 4-year-old plan to find a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear attack.

Reagan's defense program would fare better in the Senate than the House, even though Democrats control both chambers. For example, the Senate version proposes \$303 billion for the Pentagon in fiscal 1988, compared with the \$288 billion in the House measure.

Reagan sought \$312 billion. The current Pentagon budget is \$289 billion.

The House split sharply over the bill. On final passage, Democrats favored it by a 227-18 margin while Republicans voted against it

by a 159-12 tally. The House added several arms control amendments, which Reagan says may cause him to veto the bill if they remain in the final version. The amendments were proposed by Democrats and approved in votes that went largely along party lines. They would:

Require continued U.S. compliance with the SALT II treaty, the unratified 1979 pact that Reagan says will no longer guide his decisions on which nuclear weapons to build.

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Traveler's checks, the currency of revolution

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG **AP Political Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Iran-Contra hearings are sounding like a variation on the American Express commercial in which Karl Malden holds up a traveler's check and advises, "Don't leave home without them.

In this case it is, "Don't finance the revolution without them.

As foot soldier Robert W. Owen described it during two days of testimony before the Senate-House

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investigating committee, traveler's checks, maybe as many as \$100,000 worth, were common currency in the secret dealings designed to help the Nicaraguan rebels.

Watergate had its cash and now the Iran-Contra affair has traveler's checks.

At last, the Iran-Contra scandal is beginning to sound like Watergate, the third-rate burglary that drove Richard M. Nixon from the presidency.

Until Owen began telling of the stash of cash and traveler's checks in Lt. Col. Oliver L. North's White House safe, the Iran-Contra story lacked examples of people acting like they knew they were doing something wrong.

Even now, President Reagan refers to the rebels

as "freedom fighters," opposing a left-wing gov-ernment providing a communist beachhead in Central America.

And, however misguided it now may look, officials defend the secret sale of arms to Iran as being motivated in part by a desire to free Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

By contrast, Nixon could hardly justify the burglary of Democratic Party headquarters and the subsequent attempt to cover up the involvement of administration and campaign officials.

For two weeks, the testimony about the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of payments to the Contras focused on vague recollections of this meeting and that conversation. It often sounded like the testimony in an antitrust suit; it bordered on the boring.

The casual afternoon watcher of the televised hearings would be hard-pressed to recall the details of the testimony of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord or former National Secur-

ity Adviser Robert C. McFarlane. McFarlane did recall North telling him it was time for a "shredding party" but it was only a brief

Finally, Owen showed up and the testimony took on some of the qualities that delighted Watergate

reference that wasn't followed up.

He described himself as a "foot soldier" in the covert effort to the help the Contras and recalled joking with North about the prospect that if they were caught, they could end up in jail.

Hospital workers get

ATLANTA (AP) - Three hospital workers whose skins were exposed briefly to the blood of patients infected with the AIDS virus developed the potentially deadly infection themselves, according to reports published today.

The new cases, involving women in different parts of the country, mark the first documented cases involving health care workers in which spread of the virus did not involve direct injection of infected blood into the body or prolonged exposure to an AIDS patient's body fluids, the reports said.

The Centers for Disease Control said hospital workers should follow strict precautions but not be alarmed, and stressed there is still no evidence that acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be transmitted through casual con-

The new cases documented by the CDC were reported by The Atlanta Constitution, The New

York Times and The Washington Post. One of the cases involved a worker who had blood spattered into her mouth when she was drawing blood from an infected patient, Dr. James Curran, head of the CDC's AIDS branch, said Tuesday.

All of the women had skin problems that might have contributed to the virus' transmis-

sion, Curran said.
"The take-home message here is that it

emphasizes that health care workers coming into contact with blood should follow certain precautions," he said.

The CDC has previously advocated such precautions, including wearing gloves, masks, gowns and eye protection; in handling AIDS pa-The federal agency summoned more than 20

state public health officials, hospital infection control experts and American Hospital Association officials to Atlanta last week to discuss the three cases, Curran said.

Details of the cases are to be published Thursday in the CDC's Morbidity and Mortality Week-

Curran said each of the women had either chapped hands, dermatitis or breaks in the skin through which the AIDS virus might have passed.

The woman who was spattered in the mouth might have become infected when the virus passed across the mucous membrane in her mouth or possibly through an inflamed area on her face, he said.

In four previously reported cases, health care workers appparently were infected with the virus after accidentally sticking themselves with hypodermic needles that had been used to treat AIDS patients.

Farm workers rules change being sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food processors should have the same right to hire aliens as temporary agriculture workers as farmers do under the new immigration rules, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest said Wednesday.

The beef, poultry and dairy industries are precluded from hiring aliens under a new program designed to allow employers to hire foreigners if American workers are not available and at wages that would not undercut American workers.

Combest, R-Lubbock, wants to get Labor Secretary William Brock to revise recently announced guidelines for alien workers and has been joined by 37 congressmen, 16 of whom are fellow Texans

"As members representing agricultural employers, we are very concerned about the impact that these regulations will have on American agriculture if they are finalized in their present form," stated a letter the congressmen was sent to Brock

Objections to the Labor Department's proposed rules inor seasonal workers, the adverse affect wage rate rule, fee schedules and lack of clarity and simplification in general.

They also recommended that wages be based on the percentage of workers in an area for an occupation who are alien workers and on the prevailing wage rate in an area and occupation.

The congressmen said the regulations should balance the desire to retain jobs for Americans and the need to ensure that agricultural employers have an adequate workforce when Americans are not available

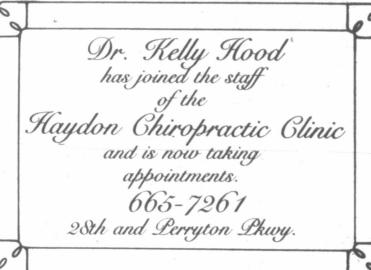


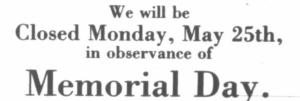
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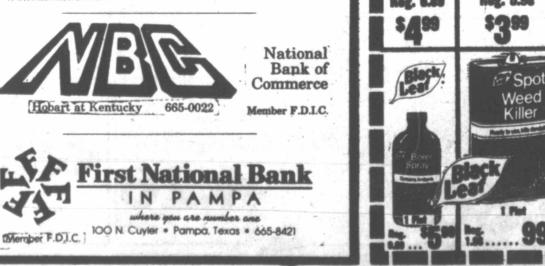
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Women find friends at courthouse

By TERESA STEPZINSKI **Beaumont Enterprise**

LIVINGSTON (AP) - Louise Currie and Gertrude Gilshenan are survivors. They have endured toilet paper shortages, bone-bruising stampedes and the tingling suspense of a real-life murder mystery.

The women met at 6:30 a.m. every day, five days a week for seven weeks in the cramped narrow corridor of the Polk County courthouse last year.

Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Gilshenan literally were thrown together in the daily melee of spectators at Hurley Fontenot's murder trial.

"We met when we were standing next to each other in line to get in," Mrs. Currie says. "We just started talking. The next thing you know, Gertie and I became very good friends. We both made a lot of friends here.

Their "front-row" friendship did not end when Hurley Fontenot was acquitted of murder on Feb. 26, 1986 in the shooting death of Billy Mac Fleming.

Armed with seat cushions and needle-point projects, Mrs. Gilshenan and Mrs. Currie claimed their favorite courtroom bench last week to watch Hurley Fontenot's daughter Vanessa Fontenot stand trial for aggravated per-

"This is a break from cleaning house or babysitting," Mrs. Gilshenan laughs. "We could just sit in the courtroom all the time. I guess you could call us just plain

Mrs. Currie, 54, lives in Corrigan and must drive about 30 miles to the Polk County courthouse in downtown Livingston. Mrs. Gilshenan, 65, of Livingston, lives about five miles from the courthouse.

Except for Thursday, the women were waiting when the courthouse doors opened at 8 a.m. — an hour before Ms. Fontenot's trial started each day. They had chores to do at home Thursday so both were about an hour

"We just got all wrapped up in Hurley's trial ... We wanted to see how how it's all going to finish up," Mrs. Gilshenan says. "We're going to stick it out to the

The Hurley Fontenot trial was the first time either woman had been in a courtroom. Curiosity led Mrs. Gilshenan to the Hurley Fontenot trial. Mrs. Currie says she came because she knew Fleming's parents and his first wife in Corrigan.

Prosecutors had unsuccessfully claimed Fontenot, former principal at Hull-Daisetta Junior High School, killed Fleming, the football coach, over an alleged rivalry for the affections of school secretary Laura Nugent.

"The Flemings were such wonderful people," Mrs. Currie says. "I could just feel their hurt during the trial.

The women say watching the Hurley Fontenot trial was an adventure in urban survival. The sensational "love triangle" trial attracted crowds of up to 200 spectators a day, all scratching, clawing and pushing for a seat in the tiny courtroom.

'That crowd was rough,'' Mrs. Currie says. "They knocked me into the door. I had to have therapy for three months for my shoulder. It still hurts sometimes.

The daily courtroom stampedes threatened life and limb. The frequent toilet paper shortages in the women's restroom threatened dignity.

"Oh, it was bad. If you didn't go early in the morning, there wouldn't be any toilet paper left," Mrs. Gilshenan says. "But then, you didn't want to go to the bathroom because you could lose your place.

They shared pictures of the grandchildren — Mrs. Gilshenan has 10 and Mrs. Currie has 12 during a break in testimony at Vanessa Fontenot's trial last week.

A lot has happened in the 15 months between the trials of Hurley Fontenot and his daughter,

"I got married after being single for nine years," says Mrs. Currie who was widowed in 1978. The Curries were married on Jan. 6, 1987, which marked the first anniversary of the start of Hurley Fontenot's trial.

"My husband doesn't have any interest in this (Vanessa Fontenot trial) at all, but he knows I won't stay away," she says.

Mrs. Gilshenan celebrated the birth of a new granddaughter in between trials and Mrs. Currie was among the first to hear the good news, she says.

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Dresses are distributed from home

By R. DANIEL CAVAZOS The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - Frank and Ana Ortiz's residence isn't just a place the Brownsville couple calls home.

The Ortizes' five-bedroom home also is a busy place of commerce, serving as something of a distribution point for more than 150 J.C. Penney stores in the United States.

Piles of Guatemalan dresses are neatly stacked on shelves lining the Ortiz home. The colors reds, blues and yellows - are brilliant and cast the fivebedroom home in a different

The Ortiz home beats with the vitality of business during the spring and summer months. On a busy day last month, the Ortizes shipped nearly 2,000 dresses to J.C. Penney stores in all parts of the United States.

"Sometimes we'll work 18 hours a day," Frank Ortiz said. But Ortiz isn't complaining about a work load he has avidly sought to increase in the last two years. Ortiz and his wife have parlayed hard work, initiative and their Guatemalan ties to build a booming business that is now considered a leading supplier for one of this nation's leading retailers.

J.C. Penney, a chain with 1,400 stores, recently named the Ortizes as their second-best minority-owned supplier in the United States, and their best minority-owned supplier in the Southwest.

"Most of Penney's suppliers are well-established firms with big operations," said Gale Tashiro, the senior merchandise manager for the J.C. Penney store in Brownsville. "What Frank and his wife have been able to do by working out of their home, and giving the service that they do, is really impressive.'

The Ortizes' success story, like many other thriving businesses, had its seeds in a good idea. The Ortizes were running a Brownsville restaurant when they began to delve into the dress-selling business

Ana Ortiz, who was born and reared in Guatemala City, began to bring in dresses from her native country three ago. The dresses were sold as an aside to the Ortizes' restaurant business.

But their customers' reactions to the Guatemalan dresses began to stir ideas in the mind of Frank

'All of our friends and customers liked the dresses," said Ortiz, a Brownsville native. "That's when I got the idea about starting a company

Wasting little time, Ortiz went right to the top. The first order of business was visiting J.C. Penney's regional headquarters in

What if, Ortiz asked J.C. Penney officials, we provided your stores with hand-made Guatemalan dresses.

'They were interested right away," Ortiz said.

First, though, the Ortizes had to sell J.C. Penney officials on their product line and pass a rigorous company background check on their personal finances and standing in the community.

Ortiz says he never felt over whelmed, nor lacked the confidence that he and his wife could successfully do business with such a large retail chain. "Frank always had the faith we

could do it," Mrs. Ortiz said. Eventually, J.C. Penney felt the same way. Approval for the Ortizes' Guatemalan dresses came two years ago, and since then the couple and their business have been a whirlwind of activity.

The first sign of success came during a test run sale of the dresses in a J.C. Penney store in Corpus Christi. The dresses quickly sold out and the store had to reorder three times. 'After that the word got

around," Ortiz said.

Soon, J.C. Penney stores in San Antonio, Austin and Dallas were putting in orders for the dresses. The Ortizes quickly had to set up their own supply network to satisfy the growing demand for the exotic dresses.

Mrs. Ortiz went back to her native Guatemala, and along with her husband, set up a manufacturing operation that now makes hundreds of hand-made dresses every month.

Indians in the Guatemalan mountains loom the material used in the Ortizes' dresses. The material is then sent to Guatemala City, where the dresses are finished and shipped to Brownsville for distribution in the United States.

The Ortiz operation in Brownsville is strictly a family affair. Frank takes care of the paperwork and sales, Ana designs the dresses, and a niece of the couple lends a hand in sending out the

move beyond folk medicine status

By JOEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

SANTA ROSA (AP) — Aloe vera's reputation as an organic wonder drug still hasn't gelled into a healthy industry for more than a handful of domestic producers.

For those who grow the plant believed to contain wound-healing agents, its reputation - ranging from burn cure to hangover remedy -- only goes so far without hard scientific data.

"I can find you all the testimonials you want, but not any tests," said Dr. Julian Sauls, a horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's Weslaco office in the Rio Grande Valley. The Valley produces most of the aloe grown in

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in 1983 when production increased from 600 acres to about 4,000 acres during a one-year period, Sauls said. Then, a rare hard freeze, which devastated the citrus industry, also killed much of the aloe during its period of rapid expansion.

New producers who had moved in to cash in on what seemed like a certain boom found themselves with huge debts and no crop. Even established producers were burned as major pharmaceutical and cosmetic firms, which had just become interested in aloe, pulled back when the supply seemed uncer-

'I think everybody in the aloe industry is still feeling the effects of that freeze," said Todd Waller, director of research and development for Harlingen-based Vera Products Inc.

Last week at a Small Business Administration foreclosure auction in Santa Rosa, Waller and others in the aloe business bought for about a penny on the dollar equipment once owned by one of the casualties of the freeze.

Dick Mitchell, another grower in Santa Rosa, looks back fondly on the years before 1983.

"I was making good money, good living, new cars," said Mitchell, owner of Mangum's Aloe Nursery. "But that just dropped down to nothing." Mitchell said production is up now, but demand is not. He said he could supply every processing plant in the United States with a 500-acre crop. Prices have dropped from a 1983 high of 15 cents

per pound for the leaves, to around 5 to 7 cents. The potential value of the U.S. aloe industry is unknown. An aloe producers' association quickly fell apart after the 1983 freeze, as everyone scrambled to stay afloat. The Texas Department of Agriculture also keeps no figures on aloe, a department

spokesman said. Those still in the business have claimed certain segments of the market and keep sales figures to

The one thing that would turn aloe into a major industry, they say, is scientific research. Aloe vera is only one of nearly 200 species of aloe plant, a member of the lily family, but only a few species are believed to have medicinal properties, particularly in healing burns and other skin injuries. Yet it remains an unproved drug.

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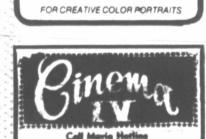
"The whole industry is moving from a health food folklore remedy to an actual bonafide cosmetic and pharmaceutical ingredient," Waller said. But he added that there still is not enough evidence to show that it's beneficial as a medicine.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is still studying it as a skin remedy but so far recognizes it only for use in laxatives, an FDA spokesman said. Research takes money, and most producers are waiting for others to do the research, said Reed Reeves, plantation manager for Forever Aloe Plantations just west of Harlinger.

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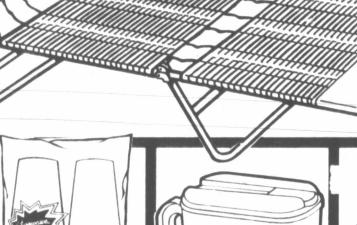
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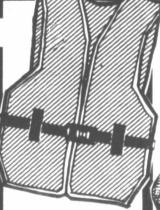




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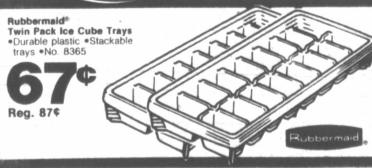
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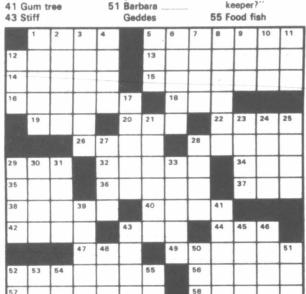
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A FEAR OF GENERATORS. WILEY'S DICTIONARY

By Brad Anderson

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A volatile, unresolved issue could be the basis for a nasty domestic dispute today. Don't be the one who provokes it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Nurturing an old grudge is a self-defeating process. If you have to deal with someone today who displeased you in the past, try to make a fresh start.

least a draw.

Be considerate.

Astro-Graph

Friday, May 22, 1987

In the year ahead, you are likely to as-

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could be a very tricky day for you moneywise. Prudent management of your financial affairs is essential if you hope to come

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) When pur-

suing your ambitions today, be careful not to be too aggressive or too laid back. Either one of these modes could

deprive you of success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) instead of standing back and finding fault with the way

co-workers do things today, pitch in

and help to get things running

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Subdue incli-

nations today to take financial risks in opposition to your better judgment. If

things don't work out, you'll have only

yourself to blame.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) Strive to be

both fair and wise in handling people

over whom you have authority today.

Don't reward one person and ignore the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be mindful

of how you phrase your comments to-

day so that you don't create a situation that pits one listener against the other.

Both may end up being upset with you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be a trifle too possessive today.

You're not apt to take polite measures

to disguise your true feelings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It could

prove unwise today to extend impromp-

tu invitations to friends to come to your

place without first consulting your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the

sake of efficiency today, pace yourself

sensibly where your work is concerned.

The more you hurry, the greater your

chances for error.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There may

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Lifestyles

Music mementos



Dolls representing Pampa High School band members were on display this week in the window of Tarpley Music Company. The dolls were made by parents of band members and presented to seniors at the annual band banquet

Xi Phi Alpha officers



IOWA: You've gone from bed to

worse in your search for popularity. Estherville is a small

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move to Sioux City.

New officers of Xi Phi Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Sharon Carter, treasurer, and Debra Cornelsen, corresponding secretary. Standing from left are Shannon Baldwin, president, and Martha Porter, vice president. Not shown are Teresa Edmison, recording secretary, and Vicki Hayes, city council representative.



Students of Blanche Wilson, far left, who will be exhibiting their artwork at a show today through Saturday at Lovett Library are, kneeling from left, Daniel Odell, Gabriel Cowan and Douglas Odell. Standing from left are Julian Chen, Chris Brawley, Leanne Dyson, Darcie Lari more and

Art students to exhibit works at Lovett Library

Art students of Blanche Wilson Sprinkle, Gabriel Cowan, Chris will exhibit their work in an art show May 21-23 at Lovett Memorial Library.

The show will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Children whose work will be included are Jocelyn Chen, Julian

Chen, Darcie Larimore, Sean

Hahn, Leanne Dyson, Elizabeth

Brawley, Douglas Odell and Daniel Odell.

Adult students showing their work are Francis Hefley, Ned Burrell, Sally Dillman, Skipper Youngblood, Alice Wallin, Cora Unruk, Mary Gilliland, Bettye Kenyk, Tony Doss and Jo Keim.



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gave the rings to the first sergeant, but I thought that once was yours for keeps. Was I dumb to give back the rings?



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

rings. If you didn't ask the first sergeant for a receipt, you before. I feel guilty when I see should have. It's still not too Albert and go home to my husband,

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Washingtonian" that having an affair because sex isn't good at home isn't someone gave you something, it what it's cracked up to be! I know. I am 33. My husband is 45, and a normal sex life for him is twice a TACOMA DUMMY year. (My birthday and our anniversary.) I thought it necessary to have DEAR TACOMA: No. Mer- an affair to satisfy my sex life, so I chandise is the property of the seller until it's paid for. Apparfriend ("Albert" is 55). It was

Now I'm more frustrated than and there's a terrible letdown when I can't get in touch with Albert.

So, my advice is to forget affairs. Everyone gets burned. I'm lucky I can still save my marriage. I'm trying counseling. Any sugges-

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iriend ("Albert" is 55). It was wonderful until Albert retired, and now I hardly ever see him because his wife keeps close tabs on him.

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Sports Scene



Kent Kerbo is greeted by teammates after hitting second home run.

Citizens win wild contest

Citizens Bank and Trust tallied 10 runs in the fifth inning to defeat Chase, 15-10, in an American League Bambino game Wednesday at Optimist Park.

Citizens is now 1-2-1 for the season while Chase dropped to 0-4. Citizens scored all 10 runs in the fifth when two were out as Chase pitchers issued 11 walks.

Devin King (1-1) won the game in relief while pitching a threeinning stint. He gave up two hits while striking out seven and walking 11. Heath Stevens started the game and pitched two scoreless innings while allowing one hit, striking out four and walking one.

Chris Fox had a double and scored a run for Citizens while Stevens had a single and scored two runs, and Eric Zamudio had a base hit with two runs scored.

Jamie Smiles had a double and scored two runs for Chase.

Mark Woelfe pitched a onehitter as Keyes defeated Dean's, 8-2. in another American League game played last night.

Woelfe struck out 11 and walked six in picking up his second win of the season.

Eddie Hernandez, who is batting .692 for Keyes, had two single and a double. Roger Browning had two base hits while Mike Ferrell had one Brandon Brashears had the

lone hit for Dean's. Losing pitcher was John Bon-

nelly, who struck out eight, walked 10 and gave up eight hits. Cabot blanked Duncan, 10-0, in

a National League Bambino

Wayne's Western Wear Wildcats held off Tri-City Office Supply, 22-20, in a T-Ball game played Tuesday at Optimist Park.

Wayne's pitchers were Joshua Brookshire and Ray Tollerson. Left fielder Clint Curtis made a

game-saving catch to assure Wayne's victory.

Eric Grahm had two hits for Wayne's while Joshua Brookshire, Matt Hoganson, Ray Tollerson, Kyle Easley and Jonathan Cree had hits.

Ryan Firth and Gabriel Cowan had two hits each for Tri-City. One of Firth's hits was a home run. Others with hits were Jared Hoover, Russell Dennen and Todd Harrison.

Randy's Foods won over C & C Hydrocarbon 22-7 in Senior League softball action Tuesday.

Winning pitcher was Suzanneh Velasquez, who gave up nine hits while striking out two and walking three. Misty Clendenon, who pitched for C & C, allowed 10 hits while striking out two and walking 13.

Tara Hamby hit two home runs for the winners while Jodie Douglas hit a homer. Gia Nix had two singles.

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Major League standings

Shannon Harper had a double and single for C & C, while Carol Trusty and Jessica Smillie had two base hits each.

Randy's had a 3-0 record while

C & C dropped to 0-2. B & B Auto rolled over Citizens Bank, 30-13, in another Senior

League game. Mildred Jernigan had a double and three singles to lead B & B's attack. Tammy Childers and Misty Minyard had four base hits

Jenny Everson and Joley Briggs had two singles apiece and Aprille Epperson had one for Citizens.

Winning pitcher Katrina Thompson tossed a four-hitter while Jenny Everson pitched for Citizens. Thompson didn't strike out a batter and walked 12. Everson gave up 23 hits while striking out one and walking 11.

B & B had a 1-2 won-lost record while Citizens is 0-2.

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efors wins district crown

By JIMMY PATTERSON **Sports Writer**

At first, it looked like a harmless roller to the second baseman.

But when Eric Stafford muffed the ball and it rolled between his legs into right field, that ball did more harm to the Follett Panther cause than anything else this season.

In an up-and-down contest, Lefors defeated Follett 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh to win the District 2-1A baseball title. With the win, the Pirates assure themselves of a regional playoff

The Pirates were down, but not out, in the seventh.

With two out and runners at second and third, Richard Hernandez stepped to the plate hoping for his first hit of the day.

While not an actual hit, the error on the Panther second baseman pushed across the winning run for Lefors, and Hernandez was given credit for the game-winning RBI.

"That one had me shakin'," Hernandez said after the winning run came across.

"This one is proof that these guys never give up," Lefors Coach Brent Fountain said. "They had a lot of guts. They did a splendid job. The game featured five home runs - two by

Lefors catcher Kent Kerbo, who finished the day 2-for-2 with 3 runs and 4 RBI. Follett's Jason Neptune had back-to-back hom-

ers in the first and fourth innings; Panther Jeff Beard had the other home run — a solo shot in the

Follett took an early 3-0 lead in the first. Kerbo's first homer brought the Pirates to within a run, making it 3-2 in the third.

Then in the fifth, Kerbo sent a curveball sailing over the left-centerfield fence which tied the game at 6-6.

Lefors had only four hits in the contest. Follett errors (four) played a crucial part in the victory, as did the eleven walks given up by the two Panther pitchers, Steven Neptune and Jeff Beard. Five of the Pirate runs came as a result of the Follett

The score could have been much worse as the Pirates stranded eleven men in seven innings. They left the bases loaded in the third and fourth. Leaving the bases full seemed to shake the Pirates' confidence. Follett scored three runs in the innings after Lefors couldn't bring its runners

Pirate pitcher Kirk Kerbo yielded nine hits and struck out 11 batters, as he raised his record to 3-1. Kerbo struck out Brent Boone to open the third inning. It wasn't just a run-of-the-mill strikeout,

though. The pitch was a nasty change-up that Boone swung at about an hour before the ball crossed the

plate. Kerbo then went on to retire the side for the

second straight inning. Lefors runners stole seven bases including three thefts by Dusty Roberson. Had Roberson not stole second in the bottom of the seventh, the Pirates probably would not have been able to bring across the winning run when Hernandez drove in two runs to end the game.

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Lefors finishes the season at 4-2, including a perfect 4-0 district record.

The Pirates move to regional action next. The site and opponent have not yet been determined. According to Fountain, though, the game will be played either June 2 or 3.

Award winners



Tommy Cathey (left) won the Fighting Heart the outstanding performer in track this year football award and Billy Butler was voted at Pampa High School

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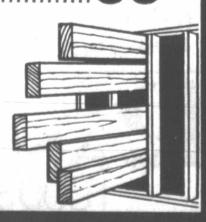
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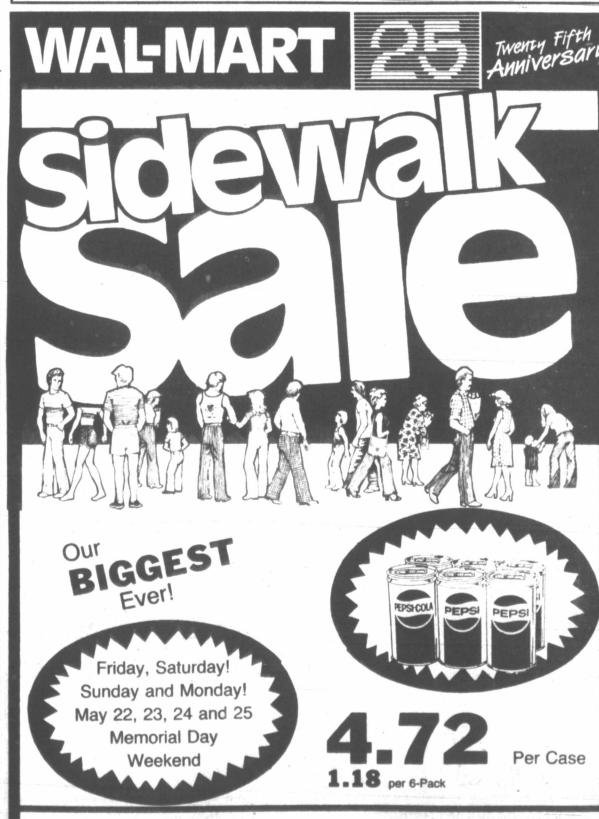
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Pampa tracksters hope to make overseas trip

Two members of Pampa High's 1987 state runnerup track and field team have been selected to compete in an international track meet overseas June 15-25. But financial help is needed for Andrea Hopkins and Laquita Brown to make the once-in-alifetime trip to China.

Pampa track coach Gary Cornelsen said at least \$4,500 needs to be raised to send the two PHS seniors to the meet.

"It's a tremendous opportunity. They will be making stops in Japan and Hawaii before going on to China," Cornelsen said.

If expenses are met, Hopkins and Brown will compete for the International Sports Exchange, a non-profit corporation operated primarily by coaches across the United States. The U.S. team consists of 70 athletes from Texas and 70 from Indiana.

Hopkins is Class 4A state champion in the shot put while Brown is a member of the state championship 440- relay team and 880meter state runnerup relay team.

Hopkins, who was named the best all-around girl athlete at Pampa High School this year, owns the school and district record in the discus with a throw of 132-feet.

She also finished fourth in the discus at the state meet this year. As a junior, Hopkins finished

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second in the discus at the state meet and was the district and regional champion in both the discus and shot. She was regional champion in the discus for the second year in a row.

As a sophomore, Hopkins was district runnerup in both the shot and discus and finished fourth at the state meet in the discus.

Hopkins was district runnerup in the discus as a sophomore.

Brown, who ran the second leg for Pampa's 440-meter state champs, holds the school record in the hurdles (15.3) and is a coholder of school records in the 440-relay (47.6) and 880-relay (1:41.2). Brown was a member of the 440-relay and 880-relay teams which won regional and district championships this year.

As a junior, Brown ran on the 1600-meter and 880-meter relay teams that placed second and third respectively in the state meet. The 880-meter relay team also won district and regional championships that year. Brown was third in the district hurdles in '86 and was third in both the long jump and 200 meters at district this year.

Both girls are also members of the Academic All-District Team. Persons interested in making

donations can call Cornelsen at 665-0323 or assistant coach Mike Lopez at 665-7063.

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Sales soar in Optimist coupon campaign

Sales of the Optimist baseball coupon books soared to \$23,481.50 in the final check-in

"We are elated," Optimist president Har-ley Knutson said. "We are not through rais-ing money, but this will give us some of the money we need to maintain our parks and make improvements."

Dunlap Industrial, with \$681.50, turned in the most money at the final check-in, but Glo-Valve Service maintained its lead and finished in first place with a total of \$2,320 in sales. Rotary was second with \$1,840, followed by Dunlap Industrial, which had \$1,401.50. Razorbacks No. Six and New York Life Insurance Co. tied for fourth with \$820, followed by Celanese and Cree Insurance with \$760 each. Grant Supply (\$640), Lions (\$600), Keyes Pharmacy (\$580) and T-Ball Team Five (\$580) rounded out the top 10

J.B. Horton of Glo-Valve Service was the

top individual seller with \$1,480. Jason Brantley of Rotary edged out Brandon Knutson of New York Life Insurance Company for second place with sales of \$900 to \$820. Colby Waters of Dunlap Industrial nailed down fourth place with \$600 in sales.

Others in the top 15 were Clint Ferguson (\$500), Robert Taylor (\$480), Mike Gandy (\$320), Kenny Kondo (\$260), Misty Scribner (\$260), Russell Stevens (\$260), David Gamblin (\$200), Bengie Woods (\$200), Clay Buchanan (\$200), Tommy Moen (\$200) and Jason Hub-

Pizza Parties were won by Cree Insurance, Rotary, Glo-Valve Service, National Bank of Commerce, Moose Lodge (girls softball) and Razorbacks Team Six. Gift certificates were given to team representatives of the top two teams in each league.

At the first check-in on May 5, \$4,420 was turned in. The second check-in on May 12 brought \$8,900. Sunday's final check-in

10:00PM

totaled \$10,141.50 for the grand total of \$23,481.50. Results were certified by John Charles Cooley, C.P.A., who handled the

"We expect to receive a little more money from late check-ins because we still have a few teams who could not come in Sunday,' said John W. Warner, chairman. "We really appreciate the support we have received from the community for our program this year. We were fearful that we would have to cut back our programs or eliminate some

"However, the people of Pampa again demonstrated, as they have so many times, that they will come up with the money necessary for the programs which benefit the young people of our community. As a result we have 51 teams playing ball this summer, which amounts to seven new teams and about 100 more young people than last year."

Elementary track meet scheduled

The Pampa elementary fifth and sixth-grade track meet will be held at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Harvester football stadium.

The meet was orginally scheduled earlier this week, but was postponed because of rain.

Events include shuttle relay, medley relay, sprint relay, 50meter dash, 100-meter dash, 400meter run, softball throw, tug-ofwar, and standing long jump.

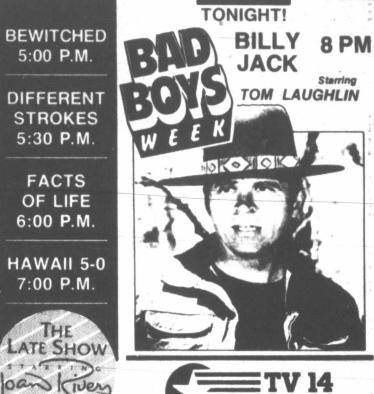
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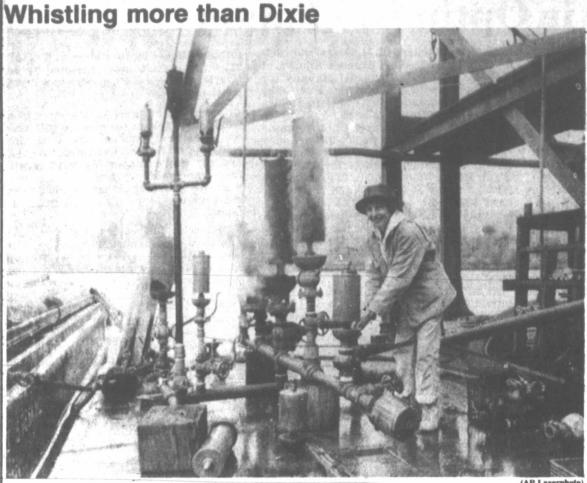
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Arden Scott tends to an assemblage of steam whistles mounted on a barge in New York's East River Wednesday. Scott, a sculptor, who conceived the collection, together with composer Ian McCamy and steam engineer

Conrad Milster will perform "Live Steam Voices" during a marine concert today, Maritime Day, in the waters around Man-

Bid to strike cost sharing from SSC considerations

WASHINGTON (AP) - A U.S. Senate vote barring the Energy Department from considering cash incentives in its search for a site for the \$6 billion "super collider" dealt a sharp blow to the Texas strategy of raising up to \$1 billion to attract the huge atom smasher.

Over bitter objections from both Texas senators, the Senate on Wednesday adopted by voice vote legislation introduced by Sen. Pete Dominici, R-N.M., requiring the site selection to focus only on geologic and technical aspects.

'It's ridiculous to refuse to consider the cost of the superconducting super collider," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, after the vote. "The small states ganged up to ram this through, but the fight is not over yet. We're going to keep trying to turn this around at some point down the line.

"The people of my state are suffering from one of the worst recessions in their history. In those kind of cercumstances the offer of financial help is one to be praised, not one to be disregarded," Bentsen

Sen. Phil Gramm said that at a time when the federal government is reeling beneath a staggering budget deficit it is obscene to even entertain the thought of ruling out cost sharing in such a large national project.

'I'm amazed when we begin the debate by saying we don't know how to come up with the \$6 billion and then we want to set out in the process of selection the requirement that says that if any local people decides they want to help us pay for it. we won't take their money," said the freshman Republican.

Dominici, whose measure was offered as an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill, was joined by Sen. Daniel J. Evans, R-Wash., in arguing that scientific and technical support criteria should be the sole means used to chose the ultimate site.

He said those states that have millions of dollars to offer to the federal government as a lure for the super collider are not even going to be close.

"You're a pauper. ... You're not even in the ball park," Dominici said. "We ought to look at the state that borders me, that borders New Mexico. I mean they're talking about a half a billion dollars to say to the federal government 'Here's our incen-

Dominici and Evans said that by introducing cash incentives into the process the best scientific site in the United States could easily lose to a far less suitable location. "All I'm saying, and nothing more, is if we're

going to let the Department of Energy evaluate the sites across this land they can not take into consideration financial incentives and compensation to the federal government," Dominici said.

The super collider would be an atom smasher 20 times more powerful than any in existance and the most expensive instrument in the world for basic science research.

It would smash two streams of subatomic particles into each other at nearly the speed of light, creating new particles and providing a laboratory for physicists to probe deep into the heart of matter, with a chance of reaching back to the first moments of creation.

The prestigious installation is also expected to create a permanent work force of 3,000 people as well as 4,500 construction jobs, receive \$270 million a year in operating funds and become an international center of attention for basic science and a magnet for high-tech industry.

Senate decision exas officials blast AUSTIN (AP) - Texans leading the drive to lure

the multibillion dollar "super collider" to the state say they oppose a U.S. Senate decision barring the Department of Energy from considering cash incentives when selecting a home for the project. The U.S. Senate passed the legislation Wednes-

day despite strong opposition from Texas congressmen

We strongly oppose this Senate action," said Reggie Bashur, Gov. Bill Clements' press secretary. "We believe that the state of Texas is totally within its rights to offer the best possible proposal to the federal government and clearly the best possible proposal would involve incentives.

Texas is one of more than two dozen states wanting to host the high-energy physics project that will smash together subatomic particles for experiments to probe the make up of matter.

Clements recently signed a bill that puts on the November ballot a proposal to sell up to \$1 billion in bonds. If approved by voters, the money would be used for construction of the project and other costs only if a Texas site is selected.

The Texas National Research Laboratory Commission, which is steering the state's attempt to land the project, selected sites near Dallas and Amarillo as the Texas candidates in the competi-

Sen. Pete Dominici, R-N.M., introduced the measure saying scientific and technical criteria should be the sole means used to chose the ultimate

"I wish the Texas government had the luxury of Senate fight predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The rhetoric and recriminations that preceded Senate committee

approval of a 3-year-old civil rights bill offers a preview of what should be a long and bitter fight in the full Senate. Tempers flared and patience ran short Wednesday as a small cadre of conservatives tried to work

their will on the Civil Rights Restoration Act. But their efforts were in vain: the Labor and Human Resources Committee rejected all amendments and voted 12-4 to report the bill to the floor. The lopsided, bipartisan vote represented a

milestone in efforts to overturn a 1984 Supreme Court decision that sharply narrowed federal protection against discrimination. "It's a tremendous civil rights victory that

underscores the strong bipartisan support and momentum behind the restoration act," said Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Council on Civil Rights.

'It's a great impetus and push,'' said committee chairman Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., adding he was surprised at the margin.

But opponents of the act, contending it goes far beyond restoration, said they intend to pursue amendments on everything from abortion to AIDS when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

saying money doesn't matter. Perhaps it's that attitude that has caused the federal government to build up a debt of over \$2 billion dollars a year," said Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, who pushed the \$1 billion bond bill through the Legisla-

"If Congress persists and says cost cannot be considered then I would discourage the voters from supporting the \$1 billion bond package in November," he said.

Dallas, Tarrant and Ellis counties have proposed establishing a special taxing district to raise money for acquiring land, building super collider facilities and other related costs. Amarillo officials have promised to triple funding to a special foundation organized to attract industry to the Panhandle.

Peter Flawn, commission chairman, said the Senate needs to explain if the amendment means rules out "in-kind services."

If Texas spends \$1 billion to build the project, "at that point it wouldn't be a cash contribution it would be a contribution of a tunnel," Flawn said.

'Every one of the states submitting a proposal is playing by the rules promulgated by the Department of Energy," he said, adding that the DOE specified land for the project must be provided free to the government.

'Does that mean the government is going to buy the land?" he asked. "If the rules are going to be changed by the Senate so cost-sharing is not permitted, then we'll play by those rules.

for civil rights bill

"The battle has to be on the floor," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, who as Kennedy's predecessor blocked consideration of the bill for three

The bill has 58 cosponsors, two short of the number needed to cut off a filibuster. Senate Democratic leaders are anxious to have those 60 votes firmly in hand before bringing the bill to the floor. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., has said he hopes to schedule it early this summer.

The Supreme Court ruled in the case of Grove City (Pa.) College that the federal law barring sex discrimination in education covers only specific programs receiving federal aid, such as a college department, and not entire institutions. The Reagan administration interpreted the decision to apply to civil rights laws covering minorities, the aged and the handicapped as well

Proponents of the restoration act say their bill will merely reinstate the institution-wide coverage meant by Congress. "It's really very simple," Kennedy said. "If you want federal money, you can't discriminate.

Voting against the bill were Hatch and Sens. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) Violinist Isaac Stern has been honored by the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters for his efforts to save and restore Carnegie Hall.

Stern on Wednesday received the Award for **Distinguished Service to** the Arts. More than 30 other awards and prizes were conferred, including the Gold Medal for Belles Lettres to writer Jacques Barzun, and the Gold Medal for Painting to Isabel Bishop.

The membership of the academy and institute includes the nation's leading painters, sculptors, architects, composers and writers.

PARIS (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon was given a standing ovation at his induction into France's Academie des Beaux Arts, filling the vacancy left by the 1982 death of pianist Artur Rubinstein.

Hundreds of academy members, well-wishers, French officials and foreign political leaders cheered Wednesday at Nixon's acceptance speech.

Academy president Arnaud Hauterives praised Nixon for authorizing American citizens to make taxdeductible contributions to French museums and historical monuments. The money helped restore Versailles and Claude Monet's country home in Giverny.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Marie Osmond. Johnny Cash and Hank Williams Jr. will be hosts of the 21st-annual Music City News Country Awards at the Grand Ole Opry House, officials announced.

Winners in 13 categories will be recognized in the two-hour syndicated television special to be broadcast live on June 8. Winners are chosen by subscribers to the Music City News, a weekly country music publica-

DALLAS (AP) - Country singer Ray Wiley
Hubbard has recovered
Hubbard has recovered and engineering support. Starhis \$2,000 guitar that had been stolen and pawned for \$30, police said.

"It's a fine guitar, and 14 Business Services I've written a lot of songs on it," Hubbard said Tuesday, noting that he has owned the 1954 Martin acoustical guitar for nearly 10 years.

Hubbard said the owner of the pawn shop let him take the guitar on credit because he did not have \$30 with him.

A Dallas man was charged late Monday with burglary and auto theft after police found him sitting in a stolen car. On the back seat was a guitar case with Hubbard's name.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - "Little Steven" Van Zandt, the scarf-topped former quitarist for Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, says there is a wide audience for the politically-charged music he has produced in his solo career.

Van Zandt's new album, "Freedom - No Compromise," deals with apartheid and U.S. involvement in Central America. Two years ago, Van Zandt wrote and produced the antiapartheid rap single, Sun City."

"I think that a lot of companies felt there was a limited audience for what I was doing, which I disagreed with completely," Van Zandt said recently.

"I'm not doing what I do for a cult audience. I believe that this is the kind of thing a lot of people are talking about." he said.

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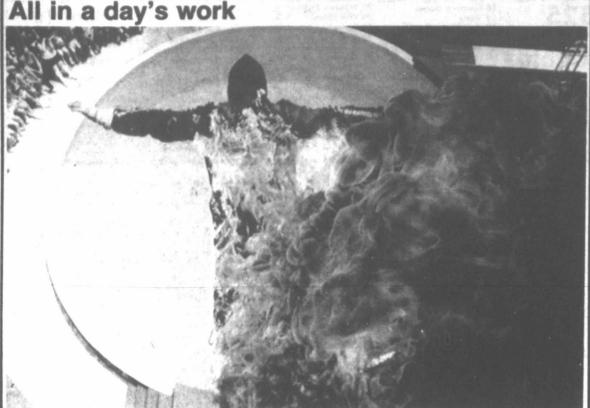
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Coup leader consolidates hold on

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — Backed by Fiji's paramount chiefs, coup leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka tightened his grip on power today as Fijians danced in the streets and ethnic Indians remained behind

locked doors The Great Council of Chiefs met for the second straight day and did not announce a solution to the governmental crisis that began May 14 when Rabuka and his soldiers stormed Parliament and arrested the month-old elected government.

But army spokesman Lt. Eroni Volavola said a compromise was almost complete and that it would establish Rabuka as the nation's leader, at least until elections are held in "51/2 to six months."

Volavola said the chiefs would convene again Friday to announce their decisions.

He said Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau, who has opposed the coup, agreed to swear in a Council of Ministers under Rabuka. Volavola said Ganilau will also appoint an advisory council to review the constitution, and that the advisory panel also will be chaired by Rabuka.

Rabuka has espoused a policy of "Fiji for Fijians" and demanded a new constitution guaranteeing that political power remains in the hands of ethnic Fijians. The government of deposed Prime Minister Timoci Bavadra was dominated by Indians, who slightly outnumber the Fijians.

American prisoner to leave Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -An American pilot jailed more than two years in central Mexico on a smuggling conviction said he was told he could leave today to seek cancer treatment in the United States

"They'll be down here tomorrow to pick me up," Roger Vikre, 49, said in a telephone interview Wednesday from the Centro Medico hospital in San Luis Potosi, 320 miles south of this northern industrial city.

Vikre said his boss at Atkins Aviation Inc., in the border city of McAllen, Texas, would charter an airplane and planned to fly into Mexico today.

Vikre worked for Atkins Aviation in McAllen before he was apprehended on April 30, 1985, by authorities in San Luis Potosi when he and three other people tried to smuggle a partial planeload of car racing tires and television sets into Mexico.

He was sentenced to 51/2 years in prison

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Study says gene may cause 7.5 percent of breast cancer cases

BOSTON (AP) - Women who carry a single gene for a rare nerve disorder have a high risk of getting breast cancer, a finding that may help explain why the killer disease appears to run in families, researchers report today.

"Breast cancer shows a great degree of running in families," said Dr. John Mulvihill of the National Cancer Institute. "We would like to have a grea-

ter understanding of why. This could be a partial explanation."

Powerful blast

two were wounded.

parked cars ablaze

as it unloaded the fuel at a filling station in an east Beirut Christian

residential district today. Police said one person was killed and

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from each parent — get the disease ataxia-telangiectasia, or AT, which afflicts a few hundred Americans. Many people carry one copy of the gene and suffer no obvious ill effects.

Swift's study of 110 families of AT victims found that women relatives were seven times more likely to get breast cancer than the general female

Swift, whose findings were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, said the research suggests that 7.5 percent of all breast cancer - or about 10,000 cases a year - could be attributable to the AT gene.

This estimate is based on an assumption arrived at by other researchers that 1.4 percent of all Americans carry the gene. However, no one knows the precise figure, so the share of breast cancer caused by the gene "could easily be anywhere from 5 to 20 percent," Swift said in an interview.

Many men and women are thought to have the gene, but there is no way to know who they are unless two of them marry and produce a child with AT. Then doctors can assume both parents have the gene.

Even though women who carry the gene appear to be predisposed to breast cancer, not all carriers get this disease. Swift said this suggests that some other factor may trigger breast cancer in these

people. One trigger could be radiation. AT victims suffer extreme tissue damage if they receive radiation therapy for leukemia. The researchers discovered several AT gene carriers got breast cancer after myelography, diagnostic spinal X-rays.

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