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Senate rejects first attack on INF treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate has overwhelmingly rejected the first conservative attack on the U.S.-Soviet medium-range missile treaty and backers say the chamber should now move quickly to ratify the pact

In a key early test, the Senate voted 91-6 against a point of order raised by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who claimed that Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev wasn't authorized to sign the treaty and the Senate should therefore not ratify

After that tally late Wednesday, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "I think the vote we've just had is an indication of the strong support we have for this treaty. Let's get on with it.

Dole said he hopes the treaty is ratified before next Wednesday morning, when President Reagan leaves for his Moscow summit meeting with Gor-

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., agreed with Dole. "Let's do our work. Let's not fool around, which I think we are doing to a large extent on the amendment that was just defeated. ... I don't know what benefit there is in waiting until after the summit begins to ratify this treaty.

"There is no cause for further, untimely delay," said

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., said "the American people want the president to have a ratified treaty in his briefcase when he meets" Gorbachev.

The Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, signed Dec. 8 by Reagan and Gorbachev, calls for the elimination of all missiles with a range of 300 miles to 3,400 miles.

Helms contended that because Gorbachev was signing as the general secretary of the Soviet Union's Communist Party, he represented a poli-See TREATY, Page 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Conhe thought there was still something more gress say they'll accept President Reagan's that had to be done and I could not agree with call for a bipartisan anti-drug task force, but him more.

But Rangel noted that the task force proposed by Reagan would report "on the eve of Reagan called Wednesday for the task the Democratic convention this July and the force to find a consensus within 45 days on all August Republican convention.

Congress agreeable to Reagan's

call for a bipartisan drug panel

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Wednesday, "We welcome the president's belated leadership. We are ready to cooperate with him.

We have already begun to work," Byrd said. "The administration has been lax in the treatment of this subject. The president has suddenly decided he will cooperate with the Congress

On Tuesday, Byrd appointed a "Working Group on Substance Abuse" as part of the Senate's Democratic Caucus.

The group, to report by June 29, will work to 'expedite the consideration of legislation to strengthen existing drug laws and to provide additional resources for the drug abuse

Reagan made his comments in New London, Conn., in a commencement address at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy

"If we cannot remove the politics from

drugs, how can we hope to remove the drugs from our communities, workplaces and schools?" Reagan asked his audience of 159 white-uniformed, graduating cadets and their relatives

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said he "welcomes the administration's interest in the drug issue" and pointed out that the House established its own bipartisan task force on May 9 to produce a new drug bill.

Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla. and a member of the House narcotics committee, said Reagan was "plowing old ground. We already had task forces and already had bills with bipartisan support. This is a feeble attempt to justify what has been a failed policy.

But a Republican member of the panel, Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., said the administration alone cannot be blamed for problems in the war on drugs

He said the House Democratic leadership tried to block his amendment to the defense bill that would require the military to seal U.S. borders against drug smugglers within 45 days after enactment.

The amendment passed 385-23 and its fate will be decided in a House-Senate conference.

Burglar learns crime doesn't pay

By PAUL PINKHAM Senior Staff Writer

A burglar who wore a cap to his trial reading "Crime doesn't pay and neither does farming learned the truth of at least half of that statement when a judge sentenced him Wednesday to 16 years in prison.

A Gray County jury found Phillip Lang, 44, of Pampa, guilty of burglarizing the Energas Co. building at 220 N. Ballard St. in plea for mercy from Lang's mother, 223rd District Judge Don Cain sentenced Lang to 16 years, the minimum sentence requested by Assistant District Attorney Harold Comer.

Judge Cain didn't respond to an outburst by Lang after Cain asked the defendant if there was any reason sentence shouldn't be pronounced.

"Not unless you want to convict Harold Comer of murder," Lang replied. Comer and others in the

Lang's attorney, Gene Thompson of Pampa, said his client would reserve the right to appeal the verdict and sentence.

some question his election-year timing and

aspects of the anti-narcotics campaign, and

said the battle against illegal drugs is in dan-

ger of being "tripped up" by political debate.

tration faces mounting criticism on the drug

issue, most notably for its willingness to con-

sider dropping drug charges against

Panamanian military leader Manuel Antonio

And with elections approaching, the na-

Presidential candidates speak of the issue,

lawmakers are demanding that the military

be more involved, and congressional task

forces in both houses are studying new, com-

prehensive legislation to supplement a major

man of the House select committee on narco-

tics, said of Reagan: "In this political year,

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. and chair-

tion's politicians are trying to outdo each

other as foes of drug abuse.

1986 drug bill

Reagan's proposal comes as his adminis-

wonder why he didn't act sooner.

Prosecutor Comer said Lang, a former Energas employee, entered the Energas offices with crowbars and unsuccessfully attempted to pry open the company's safe. Lang was not employed by Energas at the time of the burglary, his attorney said.

Comer called five witnesses to the stand, including Pampa police officers and an eyewitness

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June 1986. The verdict followed courtroom said later they don't two days of testimony know what Lang meant by the Reynolds, Reid named top two

McLean High School graduates

school years "goodbye" on Friday, May 27, as they accept their diplomas in commencement exercises at 8 p.m. in the First Bap-



ANGIE REYNOLDS Valedictorian

Guns 'n' tires

McLEAN - McLean High The 20 graduates will also be both services will be played by School seniors will bid their high honored at a baccalaureate Sun- Joyce Haynes and Bonnie Nell day in the First Baptist Church Fabian. with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, as guest speaker. Processional and recessional for



LINDA LYNN REID Salutatorian

Angie Reynolds and Linda Lynn Reid lead the senior class in grade point average. Reynolds has been named valedictorian with a 94.29 average and Reid salutatorian with a 92.67 average

Reynolds, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds of McLean, has been active in basketball, tennis, cheerleading and one-act play. She was elected by the student body as Miss MHS and chosen Most Beautiful by her classmates. Reynolds enjoys swimming, fishing and being out-

Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Reid of McLean, has been named Lions Club Sweetheart. She serves as vice president of the Senior Class and was chosen as Most Popular and Miss Congeniality in the McLean Beauty Pageant. Her hobbies include playing tennis and dancing.

Open house in Lefors



Norma McBee, postmaster of Lefors Post Office, inserts invitations to the post office's fourth annual open house into the local post boxes. The event is set for 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, which has been proclaimed Postal Customer Appreciation Day by the Lefors

City Council. McBee invites all customers to come by the post office and share the refreshments, adding that children will be given coloring books about the U.S. Postal Service called *A Letter to Grandma*.

New superintendent visits White Deer

budget today,'' Back said

Wednesday. "He had planned to

stay two days, but had to change

Sharp holds a bachelor of scien-

ce degree and a master's degree

in education from Texas Tech

University. He has served as

assistant superintendent of

Cuero schools from June 1986 un-

til the present. Cuero, a city of

7.124 in South Texas, is the De

Before becoming assistant su-

By DEE DEE LARAMORE

Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — White Deer's new superintendent of schools made a whirlwind visit to the community Wednesday in preparation for taking over his executive duties in July

David Sharp, assistant super intendent for Cuero Independent School District, was chosen by the White Deer ISD board of trustees April 30 to replace Charles Bright of Rockport, who had asked to be released from his contract before it ever went into

Sharp signed a two-year contract with the board on April 30, said Jack Back, school business manager. The contract runs July 1, 1988 to June 30, 1990, he said. '(Sharp's) meeting with the

principals and talking about the

perintendent, Sharp was junior high principal. He moved to Cuero from Abernathy, where he was a high school and an elementary school principal. Prior to that he was counselor su-

Witt County seat.

it to one day.

Sharp was one of five finalists chosen by board in their search earlier this year for a replacement for retiring superintendent Tom Harkey. Charles Bright, su-

pervisor of Abernathy schools.

perintendent of Aransas County ISD in Rockport, was originally chosen for the position. However, Bright said he "couldn't get things worked out the way I needed it," and asked the board to release him from his contract in mid-April.

After Bright submitted his resignation, the board met in special session to discuss hiring a new superintendent. Following an hour-long executive session. board members agreed to reexamine the applications of Sharp and Dr. Billy Bowman of

Back said Sharp is expected to move to White Deer sometime in June prior to assuming full-time duties as the school district's superintendent on July 1. Tentative plans have been made for Sharp to attend the next school board meeting on June 13.

Skellytown, Shamrock get TCDP grants

AUSTIN - Skellytown and Shamrock were among 148 Texas cities and counties to receive more than \$28 million in community development grants from the Texas Department of Com-

The funds, in the form of 148 grants, are part of the annual Community Development Fund competition of the Texas Community Development Program. The grants are to create public facilities and housing projects for low- and moderate-income Texans.

Skellytown received a grant of \$198,000, which is to be matched locally. Skellytown has applied for the funds in order to build a

water system to replace the present water system that is fed directly by pump and has no ground storage.

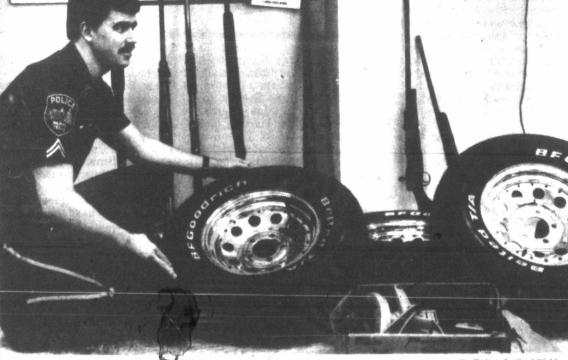
Recipients were selected through a shared scoring system between the TDC and regional review committees appointed by the governor in each of the 24 state planning regions. Applications were also reviewed and approved by a 12-member State Community Development Review Committee.

Skellytown and Shamrock, which received a grant for \$237,840 for a water improvement project, both scored 100 percent in the area that asked how many people would benefit from the

proposed project. The top ranking means the whole community would benefit.

Skellytown's request was the leading applicant of those reviewed by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, scoring a total of 427 out of a possible 500 points. Groom was also among those who had applied for the grant but was not listed as a reci-

"This is a tremendous amount of money to invest in communities around the state," said J. William Lauderback, TDC executive director. "However, we believe the return on this investment will benefit Texans every-



Pampa Police Detective Terry Cox looks over tires and guns seized from a southside residence by the department's tactical unit earlier this week. A small amount of narcotics and drug paraphernalia also were confiscated. Police are trying to determine ownership of the rifles.

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Services tomorrow

GABELMANN, Nancy J. — 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.
MULLINS, Edythe Watson — 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. NARRON, Thomas C. (T.C.) - 4 p.m., Central Baptist Church. SMITH, Edna Mae — 2 p.m., First Baptist

Church, Lefors.

THOMPSON, Viola — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Canadian.

Obituaries

NANCY J. GABELMANN

Memorial services for Nancy J. Gabelmann, 59, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. William K. Bailey, rector, officiating.

Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gabelmann was married to Bill Gabelmann on March 17, 1949 at St. Louis. They moved to Pampa on April 1, 1951 from New Orleans. She was a member of St. Matthew's Episcopal

Survivors include her husband, Bill, of the home: one daughter, Lynn German of Arlington; one son, W.L. Gabelmann Jr. of Plano; and one brother, George Memhardt of Ironton, Mo. Memorials may be to St. Matthew's Episcopal

Church Memorial Fund. **EDYTHE WATSON MULLINS**

LEFORS — Funeral services for Edythe Watson Mullins, 74, who died Wednesday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel in Pampa, with the Rev. Reta Richards, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Lefors, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Lewis Ellis, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lefors.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pampa, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Mullins moved to Lefors in 1930 from Dewey, Okla. She was married to R.M. "Bill" Watson in 1932 at Sayre, Okla. He died in 1960. She was married to C.C. "Bill" Mullins in 1964 at Pampa. He died in 1987.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Lefors and Pampa Chapter#65, Order of the Eastern Star. She was a charter member of the Lefors Art and Civic Club.

Survivors include three sons, Joe Watson of Lefors, Jerry Watson of Iowa City, Iowa, and Roger L. "Bill" Watson of Barnwell, S.C.; one daughter, Mary Wariner of Lefors; two stepdaughters, Marilyn Redus of Addison and LaVaughn Fillman of Pasadena; one sister, Evelyn Bagwell of Lake Leon; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be to Pampa Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

THOMAS C. (T.C.) NARRON

Funeral services for Thomas C. (T.C.) Narron, 82, who died Tuesday, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Central Baptist Church, with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Narron moved to Pampa in 1940 from Fargo, Okla. He was married to Clara Murray on Sept. 18, 1927 at Moreland, Okla. He worked for Santa Fe Railroad for 47 years, retiring in 1972. He was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one son, five grandsons and five great-grandchildren.

EDNA MAE SMITH LEFORS — Funeral services for Edna Mae Smith, 89, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Lefors with the Rev. Charles Deuman of Gospel Lighthouse in Laverne, Okla., offi-

Mrs. Smith died Tuesday in Woodward, Okla. She was born in Climax, Mo. and lived in Lefors for three years before moving to Laverne 14 years ago. She was a housewife and a member of the Pentecostal Church. She was married to Sam Smith in 1913 at Conroe, Okla. He died in 1974. Her

daughter, Katie McCluskey, died in 1959. Survivors include one son, Tom D. Smith of Laverne; four grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren.

VESTER WALLS

KALISPELL, Mont. - Funeral services for Vester Walls, 86, former Pampa resident and brother of a Pampa man, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel of Pampa, with the Rev. Steve Smith of Barrett Baptist Church of Pampa officiating. Masonic graveside rites courtesy of Pampa

Masonic Lodge #966 AF&AM will be held at Memory Gardens Cemetery, with arrangements by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Walls died Tuesday

He was born July 23, 1901 and lived in Pampa from 1945 to 1981. He was married to Leila McSpadden on Dec. 23, 1932 in Tulsa, Okla. She died in 1980

He retired from Cabot Corporation in 1962 after 17 years of employment. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Pampa Masonic Lodge #966, Pampa Shrine Club, Khiva Temple of Amarillo and El Paso Scottish Rite Consistory He was a Baptist.

Survivors include one daughter; two sisters; one brother, Vernon Walls of Pampa; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

VIOLA THOMPSON

CANADIAN - Funeral services for Viola Thompson, 55, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be the Rev. George Price, pastor of First United Methodist Church; the Rev. Robert Sewell, Methodist minister from Torrington, Wyo.; and the Rev. Don Travis, N the dist minister from Claude.

Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery with arrangements by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home. Mrs. Thompson was a member of First United Methodist Church and a longtime Canadian resi-

Survivors include her husband, Leron D. Thompson, of the home; one son, Dean Thompson of Canadian; one daughter, Debbie annis of Canadian; her mother, Dolly Longhofer of Claude; two brothers, Henry Longhofer of Amarillo and Franklin Longhofer of Tucson, Ariz.; three sisters, Etta Bechthold of Booker, Della Hundley of Claude and Maudine Feil of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions Pampa Leatha Fennell, Skellytown girl, Pampa

John Morris, White Deer George Neal, Pampa

Pamela Osbin, White Pampa Clyde Rodecape, Pampa Pampa

Darlene Spencer, Deer Pampa

Devonna Stabel, Pampa Steve Vinson, Pampa Mack Harmon, Pam- Pampa pa (extended care)

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pa (extended care) Births Mr. and Mrs. Shannon rock

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Calendar of events

PHS CHOIR BANQUET

Pampa High School's annual choir banquet is to be at 7 p.m. Friday in M.K. Brown Heritage Room. Special entertainment will be provided by "The Sharks," a cappella group of Amarillo, followed by an awards presentation and dance.

FREE CAR WASH

First United Methodist Church Youth Group is sponsoring a free car wash from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 21 at Bell's Car Wash, west of Ogden and Son on Foster Street.

Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, May 18 Burglary was reported at Clingan Tire Co., 834

A 16-year-old girl reported assault at Mary

Ellen and Harvester. Patsy Turlington, 833 W. Kingsmill, reported marijuana in the back yard of the address.

Darrell Hinkle, 506 Red Deer, reported criminal mischief in the 1900 block of Alcock. Arrests

Minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, May 18

A 1983 Ford, driven by Roger Dale Hickey, Dumas, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Rickey Gene Bockman, 615 W. Albert, collided at Hobart and Alcock. No injuries were reported. Hickey was cited for following too closely.

Fire report

No fires were reported to the Pampa Fire Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco851/4	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot3534	NC
Pampa.	Chevron 47¾	dn1/a
Wheat 2.72	Energas 16	up1/s
Milo	Enron 387/8	dn1/4
Corn 3.82	Halliburton 32%	up1/4
The following quotations show the	HCA 31½	dn¾
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 385%	up1/8
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 35½	dn1/a
	KNE 16¾	NC
compilation.	Mapco	dn1/2
Damson Oil		
Ky. Cent. Life 121/8	Maxxus6%	dn1/6
Serfco 4¾	Mesa Ltd125%	NC
The following show the prices for	Mobil 44¾	dn½
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's	dn1/4
the time of compilation:	Phillips 165%	NC
Magellan	SBJ	up1/s
Puritan 12.20	SPS25	dn1/s

DALLAS (AP) — The district director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is innocent of wrongdoing and will appeal his proposed dismissal, his lawyer says.

Investigators recommended firing Lorenzo Ramirez, following charges he bullied employees into lending him money and mismanaged his office.

But Hugo Rodriguez, Ramirez' lawyer, disputed those allegations and said his client plans to appeal the dismissal recommendation.

Ramirez had 15 days from Monday to appeal the agency's "proposal of dismissal"," the first step in the firing process, Rodriguez said.

The dismissal recommendation stemmed from a two month audit of the Dallas office by agen-

cy investigators, Rodriguez said. Ramirez believes he was singled out for harassment because he filed discrimination complaints against the EEOC and criticized the agency's dealings with Hispanics, Rodriguez said.

Ramirez did not immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press Wednesday.

The investigation was prompted, in part, by employee complaints that Ramirez forced subordinates to lend him as much as \$15,000, punished at least one employee who refused and then failed to repay the money.

'One of the problems cited (in Monday's dismissal letter) was loans, the rest were nothing we hadn't heard," Rodriguez told

the Dallas Morning News "Almost all the charges come from the same individual, so we can't believe they will take such drastic action.

A March 9 letter from the EEOC to Ramirez listed seven major complaints, including displaying "outrageous behavior" toward employees, allowing subordinates to violate attendance rules, permitting favoritism in hiring and promotion and violating federal regulations regarding access to personnel files.

Agency regulations provide **EEOC Commissioner Clarence** Thomas to hear an appeal if

Ramirez chooses to file one. Thomas can then decide whether to accept the dismissal recommendation.

Burglar

who said he saw Lang enter the building.

Defense attorney Thompson argued that Lang entered the building merely to prevent another man, Willie Don Preston, from burglarizing Energas. Preston also was indicted in connection with the burglary, but his case hasn't come to trial.

Lang took the stand in his own defense.

After the guilty verdict, Thompson called Lang's mother. Lillie Fuller of Pampa, to the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 stand. She said Lang, who lived with her, helps her maintain her

home and share expenses. Thompson told Cain that send-

'bad situation' for Mrs. Fuller. The defense lawyer also noted that nothing was taken from Energas except possibly an ashtray.

ing Lang to prison would create a

"Furthermore, the defendant really didn't do any damage to the building," Thompson said.

Comer urged the judge not to give Lang probation. He as Led for a 20-year sentence. This is not a youthful first

offender," Comer said. "This is a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE no substance whatsoever to

tical party and not the Soviet

Treaty

"This document now at the desk is not binding on the Soviet Union. It is only an agreement between the president of the United States and the head of a foreign political party," said Helms.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, agreed with Helms, noting that "if Gorbachev is removed from power someday, they could easily come back and say he was only the head of the Communist Party and therefore the treaty is invalid."

But Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., responded that "there is

the claim that the treaty was not legally signed. ... Treaty making is a matter of common sense and wise judgment."

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said there was no question that Gorbachev was representing his nation when he signed the

Earlier, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the treaty can be approved before Reagan goes to Moscow only if members limit themselves to "serious, legitimate amendments."

Helms rejected what he said he were insinuations that he was raising technical points 44-year-old defendant who has been convicted of burglary. The prosecutor also noted that

Lang has been to prison once before, after probation was revoked on a 1974 conviction for indecent exposure to a child.

"Mr. Lang didn't benefit from probation," Comer said.

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Thompson replied that Lang had served his time and paid his debt to society. He said his client had not engaged in any similar conduct since.

Lang faced a 5- to 99-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine in connection with the Energas burglary.

simply for the sake of delay. "What is occurring is not dilatory, but is instead and, in fact, deliberative," he told his col-

leagues. The Senate still faces an unresolved fight over the legal interpretation of treaties.

That dispute arises from Reagan's claim that he has the legal right to unilaterally change how a treaty is viewed by the United States. He has asserted that right in relation to the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Mis-

sile treaty. Democrats who control the Senate have added an amendment to the INF pact which says no future president can reinterpret the pact without Senate approval. Republicans object to the addition.

disabled, parents or children,

"Those who qualify for assist-

ance are unlikely to receive a

level of aid that lifts them close to

The report said Texas' level of

Aid to Families with Dependent

Children cash assistance to sing-

le-parent families ranks 48th

among the states and the District

the report said.

the poverty line.

Texas not good are working, married, elderly,

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The percentage of poor people living in Texas is significantly higher than the national average, but the social safety net designed to protect them is one of the nation's weakest, a new study says.

In addition, the state's poor face significant tax burdens in the form of sales taxes, said the report by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonprofit research organization.

In its research, the group measured the 50 states and the District of Columbia using what it called 10 modest standards of assistance to evaluate whether safety nets were sufficient.

Texas and three other states — Alabama, South Dakota and Indiana — met none of the standards, but programs being implemented in South Dakota and Alabama take them off the zerostandards list, said Robert Greenstein, executive director of the center. No state met all 10 standards

The center defined the poverty level as \$11,629 for a family of Lity briefs four in 1987, and its study focused on states' benefit programs and income-related policies such as cash and medical assistance programs, food stamps, unemployment insurance and lowincome housing. Greenstein said Texas' recent

economic problems and traditionally high unemployment rates and poverty along the border don't entirely explain its inadequate safety net. 'You can't say it's because it's

one of the poorest states — it's now around the middle or slightly below the middle (32nd from the top in per capita income)," Greenstein said. "It leads you to

LOCAL FORECAST

REGIONAL FORECAST

possibly severe. Lows tonight

52 mountains to 54 Panhandle

to 66 Big Bend. Highs Friday 68

North Texas — Partly cloudy west and central

through Friday. Widely scat-

tered thunderstorms west

tonight. No rain expected on

Friday. Mostly clear east

through Friday. Highs Friday

upper 80s to the lower 90s.

South Texas - Some late

night and early morning

clouds, otherwise partly

cloudy with mild nights and

warm to hot afternoons

through Friday. Scattered

thunderstorms Edwards

Plateau and Hill Country

spreading into South Central

Texas through Friday. Highs

mid 80s to low 90s. Lows mid

60s north to upper 60s to near 70

EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Scattered

Lows tonight 60s.

south.

Panhandle to 94 Big Bend.

conclude it is internal policy deci-

Another problem may be that the state's revenue base "is not

that large" because Texas does not have an income tax and "may not have the state resources to provide as adequate of a safety net," he said. Beyond that, however, "you're talking in part about the political

weakness of low-income people in

Texas and the generally con-

servative cast to state politics,' Greenstein said. But other more conservative states have better safety nets, as do other states with lower per

capita income, he said.

The report said an estimated 15.9 percent of the population of Texas, or 2.6 million people, were living in poverty in 1985 — putting the Texas poverty rate almost 2 percentage points above the national poverty rate of 14 per-

"For those who are poor in Texas, eligibility for government assistance and the level of benefits they receive are highly dependent on whether or not they

of Columbia. A mother and two children with no other income received a maximum AFDC benefit of \$184 per month in 1987, which the report said equaled less than one-fourth of the poverty line.

Since 1970, maximum AFDC benefts have delined 57.7 percent in Texas after adjusting for inflation, the report said, "the steepest decline of any state in the nation.'

Texas also does not provide AFDC benefits to two-parent families with children, unlike 28 other states. It also lacks a general cash assistance program for poor single individuals and childless couples.

TEENAGERS, HAVE fun helping this summer. Junior Volunteers can sign up at Coronado Hospital on Thursday, May 19th and Friday, May 20th. 3:30-5 p.m. All teenagers 13 and up invited.

LIQUIDATOR FROM Lubbock, Texas, Friday, Saturday nights at City Limits. Adv.

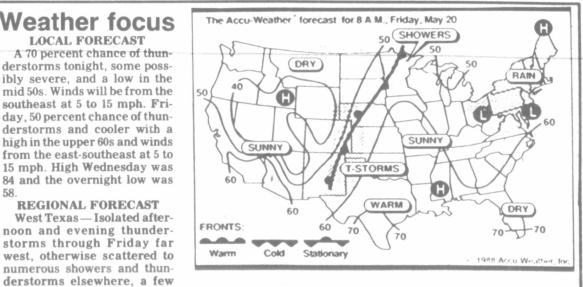
GIANT GARAGE Sale. Saturday, Sunday 8-? 1615 Williston. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 2134 Chestnut. Barbeque grill, luggage, stereos, TV's, Atari Game, CB's, toys, clothes and lots more. Adv.

A COUNTRY and Western Band - Lost Prairie at the Lancer Friday and Saturday night Everyone Welcome. Adv.

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thunderstorms Saturday Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Panhandle - Lows in the mid 50s, highs near 80 to mid 80s. South Plains - Lows in the upper 50s, highs in the mid 80s to near 90. Permian Basin — Lows around 60, highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Concho Valley — Lows in the mid 60s. highs upper 80s to lower 90s. Far West — Lows mid to upper 50s, highs near 90 to mid 90s. Big Bend region - Lows upper 50s mountains to upper 60s lowlands; highs upper 80s mountains to around 100 lower valleys.

North Texas - A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Fair and warm Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s.

South Texas - Some late night and early morning clouds, otherwise mostly sunny and hot days, generally fair and mild evenings. Lows in the

60s except 70s along the coast. Highs around 90 except 80s along the coast and near 100 inland south

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Mostly

cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms into the early nighttime hours. Friday, mostly cloudy with some more showers and thunderstorms. Cooler afternoon temperatures with highs in the 60s and lower 70s mountains and north with 70s to mid 80s lower elevations central and south. Lows mid 30s and 40s mountains and north with mid 40s and 50s lower elevations central and south.

Oklahoma - Scattered thunderstorms gradually spreading over the western half of the state by Friday. Otherwise generally fair. Continued warm. Lows tonight from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Highs Friday mid 70s Panhandle to mid 80s central and east.

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At 'Sue U.,' rift grows between faculty, president

By WENDY E. LANE **Associated Press Writer**

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CANYON (AP) — The headline in West Texas State University's student newspaper read, "Whew ... what a semester," taking a look back at a period filled with protests and strife at what "The Prairie" has dubbed "Sue

The power struggle between a university president trying to restructure the Panhandle institution and a faculty claiming he retaliates against those who oppose his plans has escalated during the spring semester.

Now faculty members are pinning their hopes for an end to controversy on a review panel brought from outside the school to heal the growing rift. Its recommendations are to be discussed by WTSU's board of regents today.

Panel members, three academics from other Texas higher-education institutions, have made themselves off limits to the press, and their recommendations have not been made public.

'The regents will decide that,' said board of regents chairman T. Boone Pickens Jr. "It may be that they decide to make it public and they may not.'

Efforts by President Ed Roach and Pickens to financially restructure the 5,700-student school are at the center of the raging controversy.

Last week, Pickens announced he would not seek reelection to the board chairmanship for the 1988-89 school year. But his seat on the board is not set

to expire for another five years.

He said he wanted to devote more time to running Mesa Limited Partnership, but acknowledged that the controversy has increased the demands on

The high-profile oilman from nearby Amarillo has been Roach's staunchest ally and a heavy financial contributor to WTSU, including putting up a \$1.5 million matching gift to endow a business school that bears his name.

During his four-year tenure at WTSU, Roach has been lambasted for everything from spending too much money to not spending enough. He has been the target of death threats, denounced in public rallies and railed against in an underground newsletter published by faculty members.

As calls for his resignation have grown louder, Roach maintains he's not

"I have good motives towards West Texas State," said Roach, who calls himself a workaholic who likes to jog with his dogs to relieve the pressures of his job. "I came here to do good."

He cites the remodeling of the campus' oldest building for classrooms and offices, the creation of a new student union and the mothballing of underused buildings to save maintenance money as examples of his mission to shape WTSU's future.

An \$8.5 million capital campaign brought in \$42,000 in excess of its initial \$400,000 challenge goal, he said.

"Developing and establishing priori-

ties is a reality of life," he said. "We've had to face the economic realities."

He points to across-the-board cuts in state public education funding, noting that shortly after he arrived at WTSU in 1984 from Southwest Texas State University, "the bottom dropped out of the

oil industry. WTSU's budget has been slashed from \$25.2 million in 1984-85 to \$15.8 million in 1987-88. Enrollment also has sagged 11 percent since 1984, although spring enrollment posted a slight increase, according to school records.

Roach's restructuring plan, released in 1986, has resulted in the consolidation of seven colleges into four and 23 departments into 14.

And while some faculty members praise some changes effected by Roach, they are rankled at his management methods, calling them unsuitable for an academic environment.

"It's his leadership and personal character that have created a number of these problems," said faculty senate president Gary Byrd, a psychology pro-

A number of faculty members call Roach vindictive against those who oppose him and therefore decline to speak with reporters or ask that their names not be used.

"He (Roach) sees everything as a power play, and he's the kind of person who demands absolute loyalty," said one faculty member who demanded anonymity. "And if you are unwilling,

which most college professors are, to give blind loyalty, he resents it."

Faculty opposition to Roach reaches back to 1985 and the announcement of \$496,600 in construction cost overruns at the president's house during a time of cutbacks in academic programs.

In 1986, the faculty senate voted no confidence in Roach, but the regents countered with a strong statement in support of the president.

Since then, dozens of instructors and administrators have left the university, some for better jobs they say they wouldn't have taken had conditions at WTSU been better.

The position of vice president for academic affairs is being filled by an interim administrator, an interim dean is presiding over the college of fine arts and humanities and the school's legal counsel position is vacant.

"Everybody's kidding about an 'interim university," Byrd said.

Byrd became a central figure in the WTSU controversy after he and another professor admitted they were publishing an underground newspaper that blasted Roach and Pickens. The purpose behind "The Rest of the Prairie" was to heighten awareness about problems at the school, Byrd said.

Cheered by faculty senate members, Byrd and Spanish professor Mary Gill stepped forward after Roach filed a libel lawsuit in February against the anonymous publishers of "The Rest of the Prairie," which in one issue charged Roach with creating "an atmosphere of fear and intimidation that makes it drudgery to be associated with WT."

The lawsuit was dropped in March. Meanwhile, a lawsuit brought by fired football coach Bill Kelly was settled after WTSU agreed to pay him more than \$80,000, his remaining two years' salary, and retracted a press release stating Kelly withheld information about the death of a WTSU football

"We're coming out of a period of paranoia," said Byrd.

That's a big change from most of the school year, during which faculty say morale has hit rock bottom and that the only solution is Roach's resignation.

Despite the calls for his ouster, Roach downplays the faculty protests.

"There are an awful lot of good folks here and because you disagree that doesn't make you enemies," said Roach

State commissioner of higher education Kenneth Ashworth, whose help was sought by Pickens in finding candidates for the review panel, says facultyadministration tug-of-wars often arise at schools around the country simply because of the nature of the academic

But Judy Horton, acting director of the Texas Faculty Association, said WTSU's struggle is likely to continue until the school's governing body gives WTSU faculty get the respect they feel they deserve.

Police officers secure building while federal agents conduct search.

Federal agents raid Marshall precious metal sales bus sales business

MARSHALL (AP) — An investigation into allegations of money-laundering triggered a raid by agents from the Internal Revenue Service and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms at the headquarters of a firm linked to the Solid Rock Church, authorities say.

The raid Wednesday was at Central States Metals, a firm closely linked to a leading supporter of the fundamentalist church founded by television evangelist Randy Shankle

No one was arrested at the scene, federal author-

The raid followed a six-month investigation of the company, which sells investments in precious metals by telephone. It was founded by John W. Rockenstein Jr., a leading member of the Solid Rock Church and a former Denver stockbroker, IRS officials told The Dallas Morning News.

Central States Metals has been the subject of local rumors and speculation concerning its ties to the church, founded three years ago by Shankle.

The Dallas newspaper had reported Sunday that Shankle, a native of Hartford, Ark., has attracted about 700 out-of-staters, known locally as "rockers," to his church and School of the Prophets, a non-accredited Bible study program.

Shankle has made no secret of his intentions to become a spiritual, economic and political force in the East Texas community of 25,000, located about 150 miles east of Dallas.

Rockenstein could not be reached for comment at his home or office, the newspaper reported -today

'We are currently investigating allegations of (violations of) Title 26, which is the income tax statute, for Mr. Rockenstein, and currency transaction violations, under Title 31, which involves, in laymen's terms, money laundering," U.S. Attorney Jeff Strand of Tyler said.

Strand would not say whether any firearms had been seized in the raid.

"I cannot comment on that at this point," he

The investigation does not involve the church, Strand said. "No. That is a flat no," Strand said. "Our in-

quiries were well apart from any First Amendment problems.

The search warrant was issued by federal magistrate Judith K. Guthrie of Tyler on the basis of a sworn affidavit by IRS agent Jimmy W.

In the sworn statement, Bishop alleged that "Rockenstein has not filed a federal income tax return since 1982 and currently owes over \$17,000 in delinguent taxes to the Internal Revenue Service for the tax years 1980 and 1981.

Bishop detailed the work of four undercover federal agents who posed as potential "investors" in precious metals through Central States Metals. The affidavit said the company had about 1,200

clients with investments ranging from \$4,500 to more than \$100,000. The affidavit states that Rockenstein assured

the federal agents that there would be no "paper trail" of their "investments," and that no government forms would ever be filed relating to their purchases of precious metals. Bishop said his investigation had included sur-

veillance of the Solid Rock Church after "several independent law enforcement sources spoke of a connection" between the company and the church.

Shankle told the Dallas newspaper in a telephone interview that he believes rumors that church members were storing guns and ammunition may have triggered the federal investigation.

Four savings and loans are merged in Southwest Plan DALLAS (AP) — Federal regulators provided a The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has now \$2 billion assistance package to combine four insol-

vent thrifts into a Dallas-based savings and loan as part of the federal plan to revive the flagging in-

Southwest Savings Association, the state's 18th largest thrift, agreed to acquire 78 offices and branches of the four troubled S&Ls.

The plan, announced Wednesday, may be the largest merger in the federal Southwest Plan designed to rescue the state's ailing thrifts, officials

The four thrifts to be acquired within the next year are Stockton Savings Association of Addison, Lamar Savings Association of Austin, the state's 11th largest S&L, City Savings and Loan Association of San Angelo and Briercroft Savings Association of Austin, said George M. Barclay, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas.

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. will spend a record \$2 billion on the deal over a

10-year period, Barclay said. Southwest is contributing \$25 million of subordinated debt to the consolidated company as equity, but no outside capital will be used

The thrifts have combined assets of more than \$4 billion, 75 percent of which are in commercial and "non-conventional" real estate, and combined de-

posits of more than \$4.4 billion, Barclay said. "There's no desire to create mega-thrifts," Barclay said. "But when you absorb four institutions, you've got a lot of work in front of you. We don't have much larger institutions so we don't

anticipate much larger transactions. Barclay said even though the merger will begin with a large, 116-branch outfit, Southwest will quickly begin shutting down its duplicated ser-

"Within six months of the transaction, Southwest will make a substantial reduction in branches, especially where there is duplication," he

C. Todd Miller, chairman and chief executive of Southwest Savings, said the company planned to

substantially reduce the number of branches. "We don't know how many branches we will close," Miller said. But he said customers of all the thrifts will be notified of branch closings by mail.

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resolved the problems of eight Texas thrifts under the Southwest Plan, which was announced by the board in February and initiated last week.

The Southwest Plan goal is to fold 109 or more insolvent S&Ls into 25 to 30 surviving institutions. Last year, Congress granted the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. authority to raise up to \$10.8 billion from the industry to fund recapitalization of surviving thrifts.

The merger of four ailing thrifts into Houstonbased Coastal Banc Savings was the first consolidation under the Southwest plan in a transaction that involved a \$138 million contribution from the FSLIC. That transaction included \$3.5 million from a private investment group.

"All of these transactions will be unique," Barclay said. "This one doesn't include outside capital Some transactions in the future will have significant outside capital."

As part of its assistance in the deal, the FSLIC will provide Southwest Savings with a 10-year note worth about \$483 million.

In exchange, the FSLIC will receive warrants to purchase 50 percent of Southwest's common stock. The FSLIC will receive 90 percent of Southwest Savings' first \$60 million in profits.

David Colgren, a spokesman for the FHLB, said officials believe Southwest Savings will show a profit within two years.

Stockton Savings had total assets as of March 31 of \$543 million with a net worth of negative \$347.7 million and deposits of \$784 million.

Lamar Savings Association, the object of a law-suit filed by the FSLIC for regulatory violations, has total assets of \$1.9 billion, a net worth of negative \$331.9 million and deposits of \$2.1 billion.

City Savings and Loan Association has assets of \$687.3 million, a net worth of negative \$221.9 million and deposits of \$866.2 million. Briercroft has total assets of \$868.1 million, a net worth of negative \$22.7 million and deposits of \$658 million.

Before Wednesday's purchase, Southwest Savings had total assets of \$1.48 billion, a net worth of \$27.6 million and deposits of \$998 million.

Miller said the Southwest Plan should be completed within the next 12 months.



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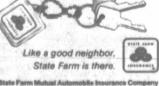
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Legislator: parole officers them to carry police radios and make home visits

AUSTIN (AP) -- State parole officials were slow to react to two recent violent episodes against parole officers, says one state lawmaker who plans to seek legislation allowing them to carry weapons and make arrests.

"Quite frankly, all hell's going to break loose," said Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont. "I'm going to put a kink in their (parole officials') tail come

Stiles, chairman of the House County Affairs

Committee and a member of the House Public Safety Committee, said he planned to introduce his bill in January. Parole officers began calling for additional protection after an officer was raped and knifed by a parolee in Beaumont last week. And the body of a Dallas County probation officer was found last

month after he had been missing for more than a Officials of the Board of Pardons and Paroles have called for a meeting Thursday with parole officers who want board policy changed to allow in pairs.

'There is a good bit of unrest,'' said Keith Van Dine, president of the Texas State Parole Officers Association. "Folks are starting to stand up and say, 'Hey, things are getting serious out here.' ' Stiles said Glenn Heckman, executive director of

the Board of Pardons and Paroles, and other officials "handpicked" attendees for Thursday's meeting, were slow to establish sufficient safeguards and ordered parole officers not to meet with their state representatives. Heckmann, meanwhile, told the Dallas Times-

Herald he continues to support a ban on carrying firearms while on duty and that officers had been prohibited from talking to the media without permission.

But he said he had "no problem" with parole officers talking with lawmakers. In Beaumont, officers are refusing to make all but a few home visits until they determine whether Thursday's meeting produces new safeguards.

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Opinion Reaganauts have changed viewpoint

It used to be that a Reaganaut was someone with a hard, realistic view of the Soviet Union. He applauded when President Reagan dubbed it the "Evil Empire." But the world has changed. Nowadays a Reaganaut is someone who thinks the Soviets, while they have some problems, are steadily improving, and if we just encourage them the Soviet Union will turn into something like a big, huggable Sweden. The new Reaganauts hold the same views as the liberals and detentists. Indeed, The New York Times editorial page, which once regularly denounced Reagan, now often praises him.

A statement by Reagan will encourage liberals

the new Reaganauts — to embrace their unexpected champion further. "We applaud the changes that have taken place and encourage the Soviets to go farther," Reagan told the National Strategy Forum in Chicago. "We recognize that changes occur slowly. But that is better than no change at all.

What evidence does Reagan cite for such "changes"? He said the Soviets have released 300 religious and political prisoners in the last three years. But the gulag camps contain at least 3 million people, so the 300 released are just 0.01 percent of the total. And the released zeks may have been re**placed by 300** — or 3,000 — more.

Reagan continued his speech on an even worse line, comparing American and Soviet problems. His former UN ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, has called this pseudo-analogy "moral equivalence. Reagan said: "Yes, the United States has social and economic shortcomings. While unemployment has improved, we need to do more." He added: "Homelessness is indeed a problem, an agonizing

This is the usual Soviet propaganda line. Vladimir Posner, the Radio Moscow propagandist and frequent guest on ABC's Nightline show, uses it often. Whenever an American asks Posner about the gulag camps or the economic misery of the Soviet masses, he says something like: "Well, we do have problems. But at least in the Soviet Union, under socialism, we don't have unemployment and homelessness as you do in America." (In fact, they do; you can see the victims on Moscow's streets.

Certainly, America has many social ills. Yet nothing could be more absurd than to bring up the two countries' problems in the same context, as Reagan did. You might as well say that Hitler was tolerable because, even though he murdered 12 million people in the Holocaust and started a world war in which 60 million people were killed, he gave people jobs while Americans stood in Great Depression bread lines.

You just can't compare a free country like the United States with a slave utopia like the Soviet Union or National Socialist Germany. A free country doesn't try to make itself perfect. It lets people work out their own problems, which naturally means some will do better than others. A utopian society tries to make all people equal, in the process murdering or enslaving those who don't fit in: Hitler's untermenschen and the Communists' "capitalist wreckers.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said of Reagan's speech, "The president is speaking from his heart." Perhaps, but he sure wasn't speaking from his head.

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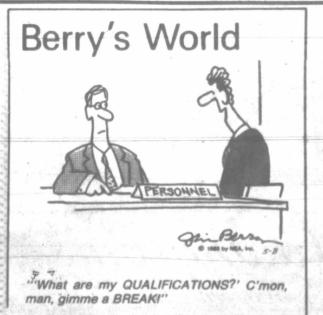
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Famine still stalks Ethiopians

Less than four years ago, the world watched in horror as a million Ethiopians starved to death. Brace yourself. Famine is once again stalking Ethiopia, and millions may die.

Americans will be surprised to learn that the villain is not a lack of food. Vast supplies, including a quarter of a million tons sent by the U.S. government, now sit in Ethiopian ports, waiting to be delivered to those in need. Blocking the way is the Ethiopian government, which uses starvation as a weapon in a monstrous war against its own people. An estimated 7 million people are in mortal danger.

The head of the Soviet-backed regime in Addis Ababa, Mengistu Haile Mariam, faithfully models himself on Joseph Stalin. Like Stalin, he has carried out a merciless program of agricultural collectivization, killing untold numbers of uncooperative peasants in the process. Like Stalin, he has also created mass famine by destroying the nation's ability to feed itself.

If you're looking for the worst government on earth, look no further. Mengistu has combined a murderous assault on human rights with an economic program that has made Ethiopia the world's poorest nation. He has also prosecuted an endless war against secessionist rebels in two provinces, Eritrea and Tigre. Well, not quite endless: The rebellion in Eritrea began when John Kennedy was president

In this conflict, hunger is just another means of war. The Ethiopian army, which has taken a beating lately, is getting ready for a major offensive - not just against the rebel forces but against the civilian population. It recently expelled the foreign relief workers who had been distributing food and medicine in the contested areas. That way, it can commit its crimes with-



It also wants the foreign relief agencies to give their supplies and vehicles to the government. They have stoutly refused. The government, you see, isn't interested in taking over their humanitarian mission. What it wants is food and trucks to fuel and transport its army.

Food has other uses too, like coercing civilians into doing what the regime wants. What the regime wants is to uproot people from rebellious regions and move them across the country, depriving guerrilla forces of support. It is also forcing peasants into government-run villages, where they can be watched and controlled more

Harvard anthropologist Jason Clay, who interviewed hundreds of victims for a book onthe 1984-85 famine, found that Ethiopia's government systematically denied foods to those who resisted being moved. Their choice was to submit or perish

Many did both. According to some witnesses, the hardships of resettlement killed more people than the famine. The disturbing truth is that the West's donations of food often harmed the very people they were supposed to help.

The forced transfer of large numbers of

peasants is a key part of the regime's nationalization of agriculture. Here and elsewhere, that has been an infallible recipe for disaster. Regions that once fed Ethiopia's cities can no longer feed themselves. Food production per capita has dropped by 7 percent since Mengistu gained power, just the opposite of what has happened in most of the world's poorest nations.

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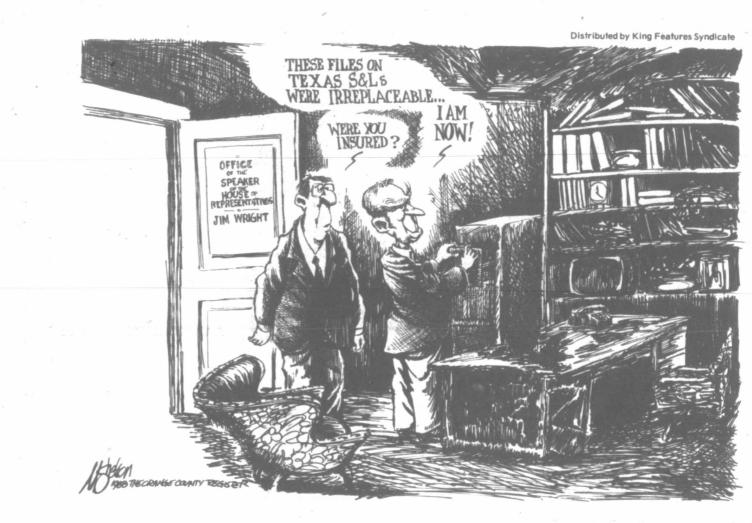
The nation's health has suffered as a result. Ethiopia's infant mortality has risen sharply. Life expectancy at birth is just 45 years. For comparison's sake, that's 12 years less than in India. To an Ethiopian peasant, the slums of Calcutta look like the land of plenty.

The government is a terrorist state, using its own citizens as hostages. It wants the West to avert the famine, permitting it to continue the policies that produced it. But the U.S. and other Western donors have refused to allow their food to be distributed except through private relief organizations, who can assure it gets to the peo-

That's the only reasonable option: To turn the relief supplies over to the government would strengthen it, inviting future catastrophes. The U.S. should also be trying to get supplies from neighboring countries into rebel areas.

The Reagan administration has also asked the Soviets to intervene with their ally. Mikhail Gorbachev claims to have abandoned Stalin's policies in his own country. It will be interesting to see if he rejects them elsewhere as well.

If Mengistu is determined to starve millions of his own people, there isn't much the West can do to stop him. But by refusing to be an accomplice to the crime, it may weaken his grip on power. If the regime survives, this famine won't be Ethiopia's last.



Musical 'Penthouse' letters

In doing research for another project it was necessary that I obtain the lyrics of some of today's rock songs.

I initially tuned in to a rock station on my radio and attempted to copy down the lyrics. I could make out an occasional "Baaaa-by!" but that was about it. Today's rock music is generally two decibels higher than the Concorde taking off with a busted muffler, and that drowns out most of the lyrics.

I became interested in rock lyrics back when Mrs. Senator Al Gore (Tipper) said they were filthy and suggested they be printed on the outside of albums so parents could monitor what their children were listening to.

This, of course, brought outcries of censorship and reminded me of the same sort of uproar we had when I was a kid over the record "Louie, Louie" by the Kingsmen.

You couldn't understand any of the words to that song, but it had a nice beat and so all the teen-agers listened to it.

A rumor got out, however, that the lyrics to Louie, Louie" were dirty. I slowed my copy of the record down to 33 but all I heard were the



same unintelligible lyrics being mumbled a great deal lower and slower

Don't matter. "Louie, Louie" finally was banned by school officials and parents and no longer could be played at the Friday night record dances at the National Guard Armory.

Many years later, however, I did see a copy of the lyrics to "Louie, Louie" and they weren't dirty at all. They were stupid, but they weren't

I figured the same thing was going on with today's rock music. Tipper Gore was just being

Then, however, I obtained some of the lyrics

of today's rock music by means other than copying them down off the radio. I was shocked. Drunken sailors wouldn't sing

things like that.

Ever hear of Judas Priest's "Eat Me Alive"? or Samson's "Go to Hell"? or Great White's enchanting "On Your Knees"?

I'm embarrassed just typing the titles in a family newspaper. I wouldn't dare print any of the lyrics here, lyrics that are filled with violence and anger. These people sing about sexual escapades where you could break a leg or get an eye poked out.

There's a reference to "slamming you to the floor." as well as one line that begins, "I'm going to force you at gunpoint

The last thing you, as a parent, want to see happen is for those lyrics to be printed on the outside of albums so your kids will know exactly

what they are listening to behind all that noise. "Louie, Louie" was a comparative lullaby.

Rock today is entirely something else. How does the Penthouse letters set to music grab you, Baaaa-by?

Thought police have a grip

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Stanford University's Faculty Senate made headlines recently by abolishing a required course for freshmen called Western Culture and replacing it with one called Cultures, Ideas and Values. The old course involved reading selections from 15 "classic texts" Western civilization (the Bible, Plato, etc.). The new course slashes these from 15 to six, to make room for works by "women, minorities and persons of color" - the point being that the original list's authors were overwhelmingly white and male, thus

rendering it unacceptable. It is difficult to argue in great detail with the Faculty Senate until we know what readings will replace the stricken classics, and the Senate was coy about this, leaving the selection to be made by individual professors when the new course begins in September 1989. But Secretary of Education William J. Bennett was undoubtedly right on the mark when he attributed the faculty's decision to "a campaign of pressure politics" by campus radicals. Stanford has long

been in the grip of a coterie of left/liberal Thought Police whom the boys in the Kremlin might well envy.

One continuing drive by these intellectual storm troopers is an effort to bring the Hoover Institution "under normal academic governance" which is to say, under their thumb.

The Hoover Institution is quite simply one of the world's greatest centers of interdisciplinary scholarship. Among the renowned scholars currently affiliated with it are half a dozen Nobel Prizewinners. But structurally it has always been an "independent institution with the frame of Stanford University", and this is what the Thought Police find unbearable.

For you see, many of Hoover's most famous scholars hold Unapproved Opinions. Milton Friedman, for example, is a famous free-market economist. Edward Teller actually favors President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative — indeed, he suggested it to Reagan. Thomas Sowell is another prominent conservative economist and compounds the crime by being

black. Sidney Hook was anti-communist back in the 1950s when such a thing was practically unthinkable in scholarly circles. And so on. Hoover's scholars are by no means all conservative, but the presence of even a few such menaces on campus unnerves the guardians of conformity.

So, across the decades, various members of the Stanford faculty have kept up a steady drumfire of attacks on the Hoover Institution. Most recently, two - political science professor John Manley and English professor Ronald Rebholz - have launched a petition to the Faculty Senate (their third in five years) calling for Stanford's control of Hoover, or a "divorce" of the two institutions.

Another recent crusade by Stanford's busy Thought Police succeeded in keeping the Reagan Presidential Library from being located on cam-pus, on the ground that this would threaten the university's reputation as "a non-partisan institution."

Curious about this vaunted non-partisanship, George Marotta, a research fellow at Hoover, looked up the public voting registration records of 218 professors in Stanford's social science and humanities faculties, and found that 10 percent were Republicans, 10 percent independents - and 80 percent Democrats.

Manley was outraged. For one thing, he implied, there was something sneaky about inspecting registration records - though these are open to the public. For another, he insisted, registration alone "tells nothing about policy preferences" - the fascinating implication being, apparently, that the Stanford faculty contains a huge reservoir of conservative (Sam Nunn?) Democrats. The study, he said, "falsely portrays Stanford as a partisan and ideologically biased university".

"Falsely?" What is truly frighten-ing is the odor of jackbooted uniformity that wafts through the Spanishmission archways of that lovely campus these spring afternoons.

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Meese says resigning would be admission of guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorney General Edwin Meese III is launching a counterattack against his critics and telling conservative senators he won't resign in the absence of evidence of wrongdoing.

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Meese's private lawyers said Wednesday that a Senate subcommittee report is "seriously wrong" in accusing Meese of violating a White House policy by assisting scandalplagued Wedtech Corp.

In addition, Meese's counselor at the Justice Department, William Bradford Reynolds, claimed that subcommittee chairman Carl Levin of Michigan hadn't given the panel's members an opportunity to vote on the report.

In response, Levin said: "The report was circulated to every member of the subcommittee for comment. ... Release of the report was approved by the subcommittee members."

The report issued earlier this month says that then-White House counselor Meese and his deputy violated a White House policy barring contacts with procurement officials, resulting in favoritism toward Wedtech.

Meese's private attorneys, Nathan Lewin and James Rocap, said the subcommittee report was incorrect because the White House policy permits contacts with procurement agencies when the White House has a legitimate interest in information about procurement matters.

President Reagan had campaigned in the South Bronx, N.Y., area where Wedtech was located and had expressed an interest in promoting jobs in the area.

Independent counsel James McKay, who has been conducting a criminal investigation of Meese's involvement

with Wedtech and other matters, is expected to issue a report in several weeks raising ethical questions about the attorney general's behavior, sources familiar with the investigation have said.

Meese told seven conservative Republican senators on Wednesday that if he resigned now it would be an admission of guilt when there is no evidence he has done anything wrong, congressional sources said.

The attorney general made the comment after being asked by one of the conservative senators whether he had weighed the possibility of quitting, said the sources, who spoke on condition of

Meese's 90-minute, closed-deer luncheon at the Capitol came two days after it was disclosed that the attorney general had fired his staunchly con-

servative chief spokesman, Terry Eastland, allegedly for not defending him

aggressively enough. After the meeting, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., told reporters the subject of Meese's future had come up "peripherally." Helms added, "I assume he'll be attorney general for the rest of this

The meeting was "a good, candid, frank, amicable discussion about the operations of the Justice Department," said Christopher Simpson, press secretary for Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who also attended the meeting

"The best thing for all concerned is to wait to see the McKay report," added Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

In related developments: Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., has written to the House and Senate Judiciary committees accusing Patrick S. Korten, Meese's new chief spokesman, of making false statements while he was chief spokesman for the Office of Personnel Management, The Washing-

ton Post reported today. In a letter obtained by the newspaper, Ford said he was stunned when Meese appointed Korten, who as OPM spokesman "lost all credibility ... as a result of repeated instances of false and or misleading statements" to the House Post Office and Civil Service committee which Ford chairs.

Peter Flaherty, chairman of the Citizens for Reagan, a 100,000-member lobbying group, urged Meese to "fight it out. ... My impression is that the attorney general is anxious to confront his critics and anyone who thinks Ed Meese is leaving soon is going to be dis-

Lots of letters



First Assembly of God Church, Radcliff, Ky., members Eddie Ogeletree, left, and Sherri Neese look through some of the hundreds of cards and letters that have arrived

at the church since the crash of the church bus Saturday night. Letters and cards from all across the United States and Europe come daily to the church.

More troubling signs, some big investors leaving market

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's underlying dread of another stock crash has been aggravated by two significant events, an upward spike in interest rates and the first notable selling by big institutional investors in several weeks.

Unresponsive to good news and obsessed with the bad, the stock market took another sharp spill Wednesday, depressing the Dow Jones industrial average to its lowest point in more than three months. Broader market indexes also fell sharply.

The declines themselves were not particularly new or alarming, because prices have been bouncing up and down for a while in a post-crash market dominated largely by brokers buying and selling to each other.

What concerned investment professionals this time was an influx of sell orders from large institutional investors such as pension funds and mutual funds, the flesh and bones of the stockholding public. The selling suggested that these crucial investors are growing exasperated.

"Today's the first day I've seen some real insti-tutional liquidations," William King, head trader at Nikko Securities Co. International in New York, said as the selling intensified late Wednesday. "You're getting some acknowledgement from institutional investors that there's a problem."

Institutional selling partly was responsible for inflating the volume on the New York Stock Exchange, where 209.42 million shares were traded. It was the first time the volume exceeded 200 million shares in more than a month.

To the technical strategists who attempt to plot the stock market's course based on mathematical

formulas and past behavior, the price drop signaled some serious concern as well.

The Dow industrials fell 35.32 points to 1,951.09 on Wednesday, the lowest since Feb. 9, when it closed at 1,914.46. At one point, the average fell through 1,950, which strategists have called an important

'support level.' In addition, a drop in the Dow transportation average, which often precedes declines in the industrial average, suggested prices would keep

More disturbing to some strategists was the lack of support levels on their technical charts, based on the market's movements since it plunged 508 points on Black Monday, Oct. 19, to 1,738.74. Between that level and the Dow average's position now, there have been only two stable points, 1,930

Stock strategists who look at economics to predict the market's behavior said rising concern about inflation and interest rates was a key reason for Wednesday's big selloff.

They were particularly alarmed by the bond market, where prices tumbled and yields on the 30-year Treasury bond flirted with 9.3 percent, the highest point since the crash. This has made bonds increasingly attractive as an alternative investment to stocks.

"When the bond market started falling apart, we saw quite substantial blocks of institutional selling in the stock market," said Jack Barbanel, a trading strategist at the New York investment firm Gruntal & Co.

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GRADUATION IDEAS

Judge refuses to delay Mecham trial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — For- "substantial procedural rights" remaining prospective jurors to a last-minute bid to delay the start of jury selection in his criminal trial on charges of conceal-

ing a \$350,000 campaign loan. About 100 prospective jurors were scheduled to arrive at Maricopa County Superior Court today for the first step in choosing a jury for the case against the ousted governor and his brother,

Willard. On Wednesday, a state Supreme Court justice refused a defense request to delay the trial until the high court considers a defense motion to return the charges to the state grand jury. However, the justice agreed that the Supreme Court will hear arguments on that issue June 1.

The state Court of Appeals rejected a defense claim Monday that the Mechams were denied the attorneys and judge with the

grand jury proces The former governor said Wednesday he could not predict whether he will fare any better in court than he did at his state Senate impeachment trial. The Senate removed the 64-year-old Republican on April 4, a year into his first term.

"I haven't broken any laws," Mecham said Wednesday. "I looked at the laws. My attorney looked at the laws. We've had experts look at the laws. We haven't broken any of them.

The prospective jurors were to be given a questionnaire worked out by the prosecution, defense and trial Judge Michael Ryan and designed to ferret out obvious bias for or against the former governor The field is to be narrowed by

either Monday or Tuesday. Mecham faces six felony counts on three charges - perjury, filing false documents and fraud — accusing him of concealing a \$350,000 campaign loan. Willard Mecham, who was his brother's 1986 campaign treasurer, faces three similar counts.

Prosecutors said the Mechams failed to report the loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson on personal or campaign financial statements until after a newspaper reported the contribu-

The former governor could face up to 22 years in prison if he is convicted on all six counts.

Teen sells squirt on sunny beach

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N.C. (AP) - A seventh-grader with a slick sales pitch hopes to make good money this summer - for a little squirt.

David Egan, 13, sells dollops of tanning lotion from a 2-gallon pump container he lugs along the beach, calling, "Tan for 50 cents. Tan for 50 cents. Don't you want a tan for just 50 cents?

He started the business about two months ago, when sunlovers began their migration here. He's already learned some tricks of the trade

"I mostly ask girls between 18 and 30 years old," he said. "A lot of guys will pay me just to spray a girl for him, like buying her a drink, you know." David prefers a smooth deliv-

ery to the hard sell, but guys sometimes walk around with him to help out with selling points.

Although he gets turned down a lot, David says he doesn't get dis-

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PARIS (AP) — Experts from 24 leading industrial countries met to discuss sharply different positions on agriculture policy but failed to reach accord, the top trade official of the European Economic Community said today.

"They made some progress, but I don't dare to say that there is yet com-plete agreement," said the official, Willy De Clercq, adding that the ministers planned to debate the issue further over

The experts met overnight to attempt to reach consensus on farm policy reform, where the Americans and Europeans are at odds with each other.

Trade and finance ministers from 24 countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development opened the meeting Wednesday. They

were scheduled to issue a joint communique on agriculture and other economic issues at the close of today's

U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III today reiterated that the Reagan administration was committed to ending all agricultural subsidies by the year 2000, but only if all other countries agreed to do the same.

"Such subsidies impose an enormous cost on consumers and taxpayers alike," he told a breakfast meeting with reporters. Baker said Washington had suc-

ceeded in reducing its farm subsidies from \$26 billion in 1986 to a projected \$17.5 billion for 1988. He said the figure was expected to fall further next year.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Richard

E. Lyng called for an early commitment by America's trading partners to phase out government subsidies used to prop up domestic farm prices and help boost agricultural exports. Reagan first proposed this last June.

Leaders of the 12-nation EEC rejected the idea as unrealistic. They said the reform emphasis should be on shortterm measures such as production quotas that would reduce global sur-

At a reception Wednesday evening, President Francois Mitterrand underscored the European view that negotiations on world trade liberalization should not single out farm issues.

'One cannot rush into negotiations while forgetting that all matters have to be discussed, not only agriculture, but

also industry and services," Mitterrand said.

U.S. officials said they also want to see tangible progress by December in trade negotiations being conducted by the 96 member countries of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT. The Americans put special emphasis on reaching agreement on farm issues.

Trade ministers from the GATT countries are to meet in Montreal in December to review progress in the negotiations, which are just beginning. The next scheduled GATT meeting on agriculture is in early June.

Lyng said Congress would be watching closely for results from the Mon-

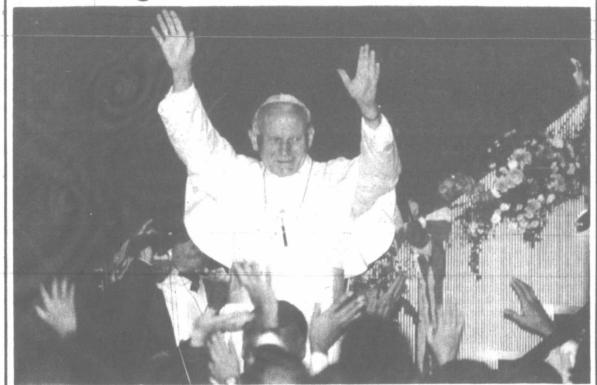
treal session. "Undoubtedly, if progress seems blocked, the sentiment will be to legislate more policies and programs to offset the unfair trade practices of other nations," Lyng told Wednesday's min-

isterial meeting. De Clercq told the meeting that such U.S. attacks on unfair trading practices were unnecessary and "worsen the climate for negotiation" on farm issues.

He also criticized Washington for cutting sugar imports, reducing or abandoning efforts to hold some farmland out of production,

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development secretariat said in a report published on Tuesday that aid to farmers in the 24 member countries amounted to about \$245 billion in 1984-86. That is roughly double the total for 1979-81, it said.

Adios amigos



Pope John Paul II waves farewell to South American followers prior to boarding his

plane for Rome Wednesday night in Asuncion, Paraquay

Mob of neighbors apprehend accused rapist of young girl

HOUSTON (AP) + A mob of neighbors chased down and apprehended a man accused of breaking into a Houston home and raping a 7-year-old girl, authorities say

One of the neighbors said later that if they had known why they were chasing the man, they might have killed him.

The man was chased for about four blocks by about eight people, surrounded and held until police arrived, officers said.

"I think we basically got there before anybody had a chance to lay into him," Sgt. Bill Staney of the Juvenile Division told the Houston Chronicle. Charles Franklin Ireland, 42, was being held in

the Harris County Jail today in lieu of \$20,000 bond on charges of burglary of a habitation and aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Ireland is accused of climbing through a window of a house late Tuesday and sexually assaulting the girl in her bedroom, Staney said. Her 5-year-old sister also was in the room and saw the attack, he

The girls were alone in the house while their mother worked at her evening-shift job. Staney said she normally had a baby sitter stay with the girls, but she told police she had no money to pay the sitter this week and left them at home with a padlock on the front door.

The girls' father does not live with the family. Staney said. Neighbors saw Ireland climbing back out the

window and heard the little girls screaming, Staney said.

"They could hear these girls screaming frantically," he said. "It's a mostly Hispanic neighborhood, so when the neighbors saw this big white guy coming out the window, they knew he didn't belong there.

"We were trying to catch him, but we really didn't know exactly why," Ramirez, 43, said. "If we had known what had happened he might have

Ramirez said Ireland started crying after he was

Bentsen steadfastly denies interest in ticket's no. 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says he's flattered by talk he could join Michael Dukakis on the Democratic ticket for president, but he's much more interested in his job as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"I enjoy being mentioned, and that's as far as it goes," says Texas' senior senator.

Should the two run together, they would be recreating a Texas-Massachusetts ticket like the one Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson rode to victory in 1960.

"I have absolutely no interest," counters Bentsen. "As chairman of the Finance Committee, I can make a difference and I enjoy that responsi-

But Bentsen's fellow Texas congressmen say they wish he'd change his mind and consider becoming the Massachusetts governor's running

mate. "Bentsen would be the tremendous asset that we need, for the main reasons that he's well respected, his seniority in the Senate and his knowledge of domestic and international problems," says Rep. Solomon Ortiz of Corpus Christi. "I hope he'll reconsider — then we'll have the Democrats in power again. He's fit, he's sharp and he's a

Texan — he's got all the qualities. Most of the state's congressmen who will be superdelegates to the Democratic National Convention in July appear lukewarm toward Dukakis, and only two - Reps. John Bryant of Dallas and Albert Bustamante of San Antonio — are committed to the

Only two of the state's other Democratic congressional superdelegates are committed to other

candidates - Reps. Kika de la Garza of Mission to Sen. Paul Simon, and Mickey Leland of Houston to Jesse Jackson.

The other 12 are uncommitted.

Some Texas Democrats say they're convinced Bentsen - who defeated George Bush for the Senate in 1970 — could help beat the Republican again, both in Texas and nationally.

But Texas Republican Party Chairman George Strake says he doesn't buy that, although he wouldn't mind seeing Bentsen, 67, on the ticket

"We'd just as soon see him do it," Strake said Wednesday. "I think we can still carry Texas and it would improve our chances of upsetting him in the Senate, and we can posture him as a greedy politi-

Bentsen, who faces Republican challenger Rep Beau Boulter of Amarillo in his bid for a fourth term, can run for both posts simultaneously.

"Bush can still carry Texas," Strake said. "The day when machine politicians carry the day down here is nearing an end. Bentsen is one of the end of the strong power bases down here.

Rep. Ron Coleman of El Paso says he thinks Bentsen could be talked into being on the presiden-

"It would be wonderful for the ticket, and once again Texas would go for Bentsen over Bush, Coleman said.

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'Bentsen is just part of the family, and what can you say about family — nothing but good things, said Bustamante.

Missing whooping crane spotted in Nebraska

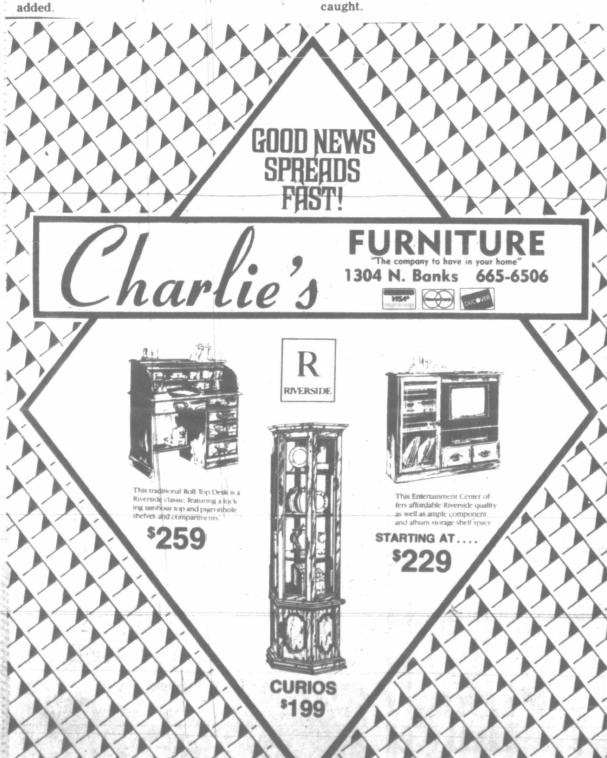
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A wayward whooping crane apparently survived the bleak Panhandle winter and is back on track for Canada, a scientist said after the bird was spotted in Nebraska.

The young whooper drew national attention last fall when it got lost during the flock's regular trip south to the Texas coast.

"It really was a surprise when we received reports that he has been spotted in the Nebraska sand hills near Valentine which is right on the whooping al Park in Canada," said Tom Stehn, a biologist with the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Austwell, the winter home of the whooping crane.

The Panhandle chick appears to be headed north to the whooping cranes' summer nesting grounds at the Canadian refuge, Stehn said.

After the bird separated from its parents, it was sighted several times feeding in marshy areas east of Amarillo, but biologists feared that when the marshes froze over in the winter, the young whooper would not know how to feed itself.





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Pfc. Joseph Edwards is seen masked in camouflage Wednesday holding a compact that contains camouflage makup for combat needs developed at the U.S. Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass. The compact contains a mirror and four shades of an oil based cosmetic which is also insect repel-

DALLAS (AP) — City officials have been told to

brace for a possible \$38 million deficit, brought on

partly by increases in debt payments and spending

Dallas City Council members were told Wednes-

Members say it means they will face another

series of difficult budget deliberations, including

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Urge to merge hits the nation's

By JOE BIGHAM **Associated Press Writer**

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) - Agribusiness has not escaped the urge to merge that has caused many companies to disappear as individual entities in recent years.

But is merger mania good for farming? Robert Glassman, financial vice president of Fresno's Britz Inc., thinks so. He says bigger concerns can exert more clout, especially in dealing with large wholesale buyers of raw or processed foods.

Glassman, whose company is engaged in family farming and distribution of crops and fertilizers, expects continued consolidation of the now widely dispersed fruit and produce industry to offset antitrust restrictions he said favor big grocery chains.

"Grocers can call each other and ask, 'How much are you paying for raisins today?" Glassman said. "We can't call each other and ask, 'What are you selling raisins for

Antitrust laws should be revised to give agribusiness more flexibility in setting prices, Glassman said at a recent forum sponsored by the California Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

He noted that farmers received 50 percent

of the money American consumers spent on food in the 1950s, but the farmers' share fell to 30 percent in 1986 and 28 percent last year.

This trend may eventually put us all out of business, and we must as farmers and marketers reverse it — now," Glassman

Softening of antitrust laws seems unlikely, so Glassman expects mergers in the agribusiness area to continue.

But Charles Bonner, president of Bonner Packing of Fresno, said a report in Business Week magazine showed 70 percent of business acquisitions were failures, resulting in lower stock prices and a drop in market share for the surviving companies.

"I think a lot of acquisitions we have seen in agriculture the last 10 years have been unmitigated disasters," Bonner said.

David R. Smith, president of Dole Citrus in Ontario, Calif., countered that some companies, such as Paramount Properties, seek out undervalued properties in their area of expertise, citrus and nuts. Paramount is a diversified farming company based in Bakersfield, Calif.

"Paramount focuses on two main commodity groups that allows them to move quickly to evaluate property ... and make purchases before anybody else can make that determination and get capital together to make the purchase," Smith said

On the other hand, Dole's parent company Castle & Cooke Inc., looks for purchases that

will increase its share of a given market. But Bonner contended that companies can be fooled when they buy land or processors they think are inexpensive.

"When we bought a dried fruit plant, we stole that asset, but we're still paying for it said Bonner, citing a decision by his family

raisin-processing company to diversify 'What can start as a real cheap price often turns out to be an expensive education," Bonner said. "We've had a couple of those."

He noted that Tenneco West spent a decade, and more than \$30 million, advertising its own raisin brand, Sun Giant. Bonner contended that the petroleum company wound up with 6.4 percent of the \$200 million United States raisin market, or about \$13 million in sales, which he translated to a profit of perhaps \$200,000 a year.

Smith said Dole's aim in acquisitions is based more on cash flow than liquidation

"When we look at acreage, we look at the environment in which it exists today and the environment in which it will exist in five to 10 years," Smith said.

Report: Justice at weight clinic

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice William Kilgarlin has a weight problem and is at a Florida clinic for two to four weeks because of it, a newspaper reports.

Richard Jenson, the justice's political consultant, told the Austin American-Statesman that Kilgarlin's weight condition has been aggravated by consumption

of alcohol. Jenson said Kilgarlin has no drinking problem that he knew of and that "the real problem is his weight," the newspaper reported Wednesday

Kilgarlin, 57, a Democrat, is up for re-election this year. He faces

departments, perhaps as early as June.

Some council members already are calling for

"It looks like we're living above our means,"

said Councilman Jerry Bartos, who favors higher

spending only for the police and fire departments.

city will get a clearer fix on its finances when it

First Assistant City Manager Jan Hart said the

Republican Judge Nathan Hecht of the 5th Court of Appeals in Dallas

Jenson told the American-Statesman he didn't know where in Florida Kilgarlin had gone, but said Kilgarlin left late last week and would return to Austin in two to four weeks

'They're going to try to set up a long-term weight reduction and maintenance program for him," Jenson said.

Justice Oscar Mauzy said Kilgarlin's doctor has told him for some time that "he's been gaining too much weight and has told him if he didn't stop it, he would have to put him on a strict diet, and I guess that has happened.

Justice Franklin Spears said that despite his absence, Kilgarlin intended to remain active in court business and left his votes on cases considered Monday and Tuesday.

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e most common myths about college tuition

AP Education Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The average cost of attending private universities is up 81 percent, to \$11,870 a year, from 1980. For public universities, the total of tuition, fees, room and board has increased 61 percent, to about \$4,370. The cost at some selective private schools this fall will approach \$20,000.

Such numbers are painfully clear this spring to prospective freshmen and their parents who, fresh from the euphoria of mailed acceptances, now face the hard part: how to pay.

Help exists for most families. A federal study this month found that 58 percent of full-time undergraduates receive financial aid from federal and state government or from colleges themselves. Aid per student averages \$3,813.

But college aid officials report widespread confusion about who is eligible for such aid. Familiar rules about tuition and how to pay it have given way to myths and misconceptions. Here are some of the most common, with comments to help set the record straight:

Myth 1: "It doesn't pay to save for college. If you do. the school just takes your savings. If you don't, the college will rescue you with financial aid."

That's just a screwy way to plan for the future," said Kathleen Brouder, director of information of the College Scholarship Service of the Col-

Brouder and other college officials say the myth shows a misunderstanding of the congressionally mandated formula colleges use to estimate how much aid a student can expect. Contrary to what many families believe, the formula weighs income more heavily than assets and savings in calculating a family's expected contribution.

To illustrate: parents with two children, a \$40,000 annual income and \$20,000 in assets would ordinarily be expected to contribute \$4,616 per year. If that family had \$20,000 more in savings, their expected contribution would increase only slightly, to \$4,864. But if their annual income went would more than double, to \$10,384.

family's contribution could be too high to qualify

Myth 2: "The higher the tuition, the better the school.'

Educators have lately dubbed this the "Chivas Regal" mentality. It holds that schools that charge the most educate the best, and those with lower tuitions must be inferior.

As any guidance counselor knows, scores of schools among the more than 3,000 U.S. institutions of higher learning charge relatively low tuitions but provide top educations. Alongside the many state universities that fill that description are such private schools as Albion College in Michigan, Millsaps College in Mississippi, Loras College in Iowa and Centre College in Kentucky

Nevertheless, the most expensive schools continue to attract the most applicants. Harvard, for example, this year received 14,430 applications for 2,147 freshman places.

Some colleges, Mt. Holyoke for example, openly admit they won't drop tuitions much below their competitors because they fear applicants will think their quality is slipping.

Myth 3: "Federal student aid has plunged in the Reagan years.'

True, government aid is down. In 1987, aid from government and private sources totaled \$20.5 billion, up 21 percent from 1980, but down 6 percent when adjusted for inflation.

And new rules have made it harder to qualify, with candidates required to demonstrate financial need

But the biggest change in the financial aid picture occurred before Reagan was elected. Starting in the mid-1970s, the proportion of all student aid in the form of loans grew from one-fifth to one-half. That has meant students and parents are assuming more college debts than ever.

Myth 4: "I can't afford the most selective schools.

Perhaps no one hears this more often than Joan will reach \$19,990, the nation's highest.

More than half of Bennington's students receive college grants, averaging \$9,000 per student. Combined with work-study aid and government loans, Goodrich said, the grants make that \$20,000 bill closer to \$9,000

That's small comfort to many middle-class stu-

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tive sum. But for poorer students, colleges who want diverse student bodies will pick up most of the tab. It is thus conceivable that a Bennington could wind up no more expensive than a state college if a student can prove need.

Furthermore, well-endowed colleges tend to use the financial aid formula as the starting point for calculating a family's need. Aid officers exercise professional discretion in judging what each family can afford.

Myth 5: "Why bother applying for financial aid? I probably don't qualify.

This encompasses a whole family of myths, each reflecting misunderstanding of how much help the poor, the middle class and the wealthy believe is available.

Middle-class parents commonly complain, 'Poor kids always get taken care of.

Not always. There's no question that the lower a family's income, the less it is expected to contribute. According to the formula, a family of four with a \$20,000 income would be expected to contribute \$398 a year, while the figure for a family with a \$40,000 income would be \$4,616.

Still, middle-class families enjoy many more options than most poor families. While the poor student with extraordinary athletic or academic ability might win a scholarship to a school with a hefty endowment, the one with more average talents finds precious few schools willing to absorb enough of the tuition to make attendance affordable.

Conversely, aid officers meet many families these days who wrongly believe "we're too rich to

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"For their kid attending our school, the parental contribution will be \$7,000," she said.

Myth 6: "You can work your way through school.

"I have a lot of parents who come to me, and say, 'I worked my way through and that is what my kid should do," said Barbara Lutz, director of student employment at the University of Texas at Arlington.

At the low wages most students can expect between classes or during summers off, it's absurd for parents to imagine their children can contribute more than a fraction of college costs.

Federally subsidized work programs make up just 3.7 percent of total college aid, down from a little over 5 percent in 1970-71. A student in the program who works the average 12 hours a week at minimum wage might earn 6 percent of an annual

That doesn't mean a job is a bad idea. A 1987 study released by the Higher Education Coordinating Board in Olympia, Wash., examined 3,600 student records and found that those who worked outperformed those who didn't: Undergraduates who worked 10-20 hours a week got better grades than those who worked fewer than 10 hours or more than







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Members of Brownie Troop 230 who participated in Saturday's flower show at Lovett Library include, front row from left, Crystal Mirabella, Kendra Ray, Carla Wood, Amber Degner, Semone Newkirk and Heather Fernuik. Standing are, left, Bonnie Wood, Pampa Garden Club member, and Denise Luster, Troop



Mrs. Holly Gray, sweepstakes winner in the Pampa Garden Club flower show, with "In Reverence.



Mrs. C.C. Matheny with a specimen from her 45-yearold Cecil Bruner climbing rose bush, which won the Award of Merit at the Pampa

Gray takes sweepstakes at garden club's flower show

Mrs. Holly Gray received the sweepstakes award for the most first place entries in the artistic division of Pampa Garden Club's flower show, The Splendor of Spring," held Saturday, May 14 in Lovett Library auditorium.

Mrs. Gray was also awarded the Flower Show Creativity rosette for her entry, "Look to the Future," and the Award of Distinction for Gleanings." She also earned the Award of Excellence, Sweepstakes and Arboreal Award in the horticulture division

The flower show was open for public viewing, with entries limited to garden club members. Brownie Scout Troop 230 also participated in the

Mrs. C.C. Matheny received the Award of Merit for the best specimen in the flowering plants divi-

sion of the horticultural exhibit. Other members receiving ratings in the artistic division were Mrs. Thelma Bray, Mrs. James Quary, Mrs. Carl Hills, Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Don Butler and Mrs. Henry Gruben.

Horticulture ratings were awarded to Mrs. Quary, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Hills, Mrs. Gruben, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Gary Hansen, Mrs. G.C. Davis, Mrs. Lee Harrah and Mrs. Gary

Each member of Brownie Scout Troop 230 arranged fresh floral displays for the show. Carla Wood and Heather Fernuik received first place awards. Jennifer Hidges earned a second place

and Christina Peterson was awarded third place. Brownie Troop members receiving honorable mention were Debbie Dilly, Jamie Humphery, Becky Thrasher, Deena Bridges, Kristi Carter, Kendra Ray, Semone Newkirk and Amber De-

Mrs. Quary was flower show chairman; Mrs. Gray was schedule chairman of the show



Charter members attending the 50th anniversary tea of Lefors Art and Civic Club were, from left, Mrs. Venus Collum, Mrs. Max Brown, Mrs. Marion Brown, Mrs. Elvis Mathis and Mrs. Leroy Spence.

Lefors club marks 50th year

LEFORS - Lefors Art and Civic Club celebrated its 50th year with a tea held May I in Lefors Civic Center. Approximately 35 past and present members attended.

The club was organized in 1938 with 16 members. Five of the charter members present at the tea were Mrs. Venus Collum and Mrs. Louise Brown, both of Pampa; Mrs. Max Brown, Stinnett; Mrs. Leroy Spence, Seagraves; and Mrs. Elvis Mathis,

The Club Woman of the Year Award was pre-

sented to Mrs. Roy Alderson by Mrs. Carl Hall.

A special corsage was presented by Mrs. Howard Archer to Mrs. Bill Mullins for being the only charter member who is still an active club member. Mrs. Joe Watson accepted the corsage for Mrs. Mullins, who was ill and unable to attend the

Mrs. Wilbur Kemp and Mrs. Walter Jackson served cake from a table decorated in blue, the Chapter officers



1988-89 officers of Preceptor Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, front row from left, Carolyn Smith, recording secretary, and Nancy Brogdin, president. Back row from left are Betty Gann, corresponding secretary, and Carol Carpenter, treasurer. Not shown is Sherry Carlson,

Horace Mann announces Principal's Award winners

Principal's Award Winners at Horace Mann Elementary School have been announced. The awards are presented in reading and mathematics

FIRST GRADE Reading — Molly Seabourn, Cara Swart, Kevin Ridenour, Shanna Marshall.

Mathematics - Claudia Martinez, Alfonso Garcia, Amanda Smith, Nicholas Harvill. **SECOND GRADE**

Reading - Misty Moreland, Linda Briggs, Kristi VanSickle,

Mathematics - Levi Oldham, William Clark, C.G. Hankins, Phillip Blythe

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ba Meadows, Misty Garvin. Mathematics - Stacy Finin, Michael McCall, Thorban FOURTH GRADE

Reading - Benny Jasper, Josh Starnes, Matt Archibald. Mathematics — Johnny Diaz, Adam Davila, Graciela Mar-FIFTH GRADE

Reading - Leigh Ann McAlister, Melissa Thompson. Mathematics — Dillon Sexton, Amber Vaughn

MRS. CARNAGEY Reading — Alan Parker. Mathematics - Michael Mo-

MRS. WALKER

Lyle to go to district speech meet

Clay Lyle, a freshman at Pampa High School, will compete in the District Oratorical Contest sponsored by Optimist Club. The contest will be held Saturday, May 21 in Fort Worth; top boy and girl will each receive a \$1,500 scholarship to the college of their

To advance to District competition, Lyle took top honors at Zone and Regional events. He won first place in the boys' division of the Zone contest held April 17 in Pampa by Pampa Optimist Club. The Zone contest had representatives from the Pampa club and from the three Amarillo clubs.

He again took first place in the boys' division May 7 in Lubbock at the Regional contest, in which he was competing against winners from the four zones of the Optimist Clubs of Northwest

Lyle's speech is on the assigned subject, "Destiny — Choice, Not Chance." He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lyle of 1827 Grape;

Women buy more new cars, motor oil

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) -Women now represent 43 percent of all motor oil buyers.

According to a study by Kendall Refining Co., women now account for 40 percent of all new car purchases, and they are increasingly becoming involved in maintenance and changing oil.

The study also shows 7 million new consumers became motor oil buyers in the last five years. Of

Groom students win UIL

Groom High School seniors students competing in events in fourth in newswriting. Lezlie Erin Kate Eschle and Tony Homer each earned second place medals at the University Interscholastic League state competition held May 6-7 in Austin.

Homer placed second in accounting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Homer; Mrs. Georgeann Hinsen was his coach.

Eschle competed in extemporaneous persuasive speaking; this was her second time to compete at the state level in this event. She has also competed in prose and the 400-meter run at the state UIL level. Mrs. Janetta Lamb is her coach: she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eschle

Mrs. Lamb also had two other TONY HOMER

Austin. Michael Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rose, placed Ken Sweatt, competed in poetry.



Sweatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



ERIN KATE ESCHLE

Worried moms work for peace

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two small children, and like mothers all over the world, I am concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war. I'm just an ordinary person who doesn't know much about nuclear weapons, but I'm terrified when I look at my beautiful children and think what could happen to them in the event of a nuclear war. I owe it to my children to do what I can so they can grow up and have families.

What can one concerned mother do? I feel so helpless and alone. A VERY

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: In 1985, Linda Smith, a young mother from La Jolla, Calif., visited the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, D.C., with her four daughters. She was so overwhelmed by the loss of life in that war and the possibility of even greater losses in the event of a nuclear war - that she started an organization called MEND: Mothers Embracing Nuclear Disarmament.

MEND is a non-profit educational organization that produces and distributes educational material for concerned mothers just like you.

MEND has 1,900 members in the United States, Canada, West Germany and India. It has been



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

be familiar to you: Norman Cousins, The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, Jack Lemmon, Wallis Annenberg, Carl Sagan, Robin Williams, Joan Kroc, Jonas Salk and myself.

and one ordinary person can make a difference by uniting with other "ordinary" people. For information about joining MEND, write to: MEND, P.O. Box 2309C, La Jolla, Calif.

There is strength in numbers

DEAR ABBY: I have been amused at all of the letters in your column lately from women who have been complaining because their husbands would not have a

vasectomy. Two years ago I decided that four endorsed and supported by children was enough and I did not some people whose names may want any more. I was 37 at the time

with four children - ages 12, 10, 6 and 3. With my age and the fact that I have hypoglycemia, I did not feel I could go through another pregnancy. My husband was scared and reluctant to go through surgery, but because he loves me, he had a vasectomy.

Imagine what a shock it was to find out a few weeks ago that I am going to have another baby in September! My doctor said I am the third patient he has known who got pregnant after her husband had surgery — the chances are 1 in 900! So, all the women who push to get their husbands to have surgery should remember that it is not always 100 percent effective. (By the way, my husband is really excited about the baby and so am I, now that I'm over the shock.)

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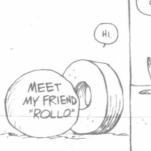
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Astro-Graph

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Ventures or enterprises that you personally direct could be earmarked for success in the year ahead. Don't be afraid to take a chance on your own

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your finan-

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't worry too

much about the material aspects of a

new venture in which you're involved. If

you put the other pieces together prop-erly, everything will fall into place.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Success will

not elude you today if you are both bold and constant. Once you establish an

objective, don't let your eyes drift from

something badly enough, you can figure

there is a matter you have thoroughly studied, move on it now instead of re-

flecting on it further. This is a time for

action, not contemplation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

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good day to tie up loose threads and fi-nalize projects that you've left dangling. You might even surprise yourself as to how much you can do.
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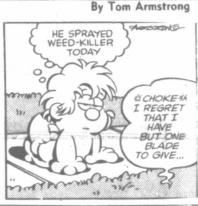
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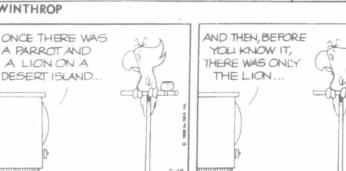
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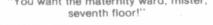
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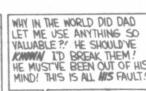






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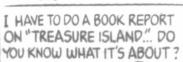






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Now that the Hawks have put an end to their string of futility at the Boston Garden, the Celtics will have to win in Atlanta to avoid their earliest ouster from the NBA Playoffs in five years.

The Hawks beat the Celtics 112-104 Wednesday night to break a 13-game losing streak at the Garden, take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal and put themselves within a victory of meeting the Detroit Pistons for the right to advance to the league championship series. Detroit eliminated Chicago in five games with a 102-95 victory

'It's a great feeling, but we have to keep every thing in perspective," Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said. "We have to play another game (or

Game 6 is scheduled for Friday night at the Omni, where the Hawks have beaten the Celtics eight of the last nine times they've played.

A seventh game, if necessary, will be in Boston

on Sunday Tonight at Salt Lake City, the Los Angeles Lakers, seeking to become the first team to win consecutive league championships since the Celtics in 1968-69, will try to oust the Utah Jazz. The Lakers, aiming to win their fifth title this decade, lead 3-2 in their Western Conference semifinal series.

The other Western semifinal also could end tonight if the Mavericks, leading Denver 3-2, beat the Nuggets at Dallas.

they would be played Saturday at Inglewood, Calif., and at Denver.

"We felt going into the series we were a better team than Atlanta," Boston forward Larry Bird said. "Maybe that hurt us.

But it came as no great shock to Boston guard

"They are a great team," he said of the Hawks. "They have a lot of confidence now and it's going to be difficult in Atlanta.

The Celtics are hoping to avoid becoming the fifth team in league history —the first since 1977 to lose a seven-game series after winning the first

Boston, which reached the finals in each of the last four seasons and won twice, hadn't lost to the Hawks in Boston Garden since a 114-105 setback on March 1, 1985.

'We believed we could do it," Atlanta guard Glenn Rivers said.

Two free throws by Wilkins with 2:07 left gave Atlanta a 99-98 lead and launched a 10-0 run that lifted the Hawks to victory.

Two free throws by Dennis Johnson with 2:25 to go gave Boston its last lead, 98-97. But the parade to the foul line by Atlanta — which made 22 of 24 free throws in the final period — doomed Boston.

Atlanta was led by Kevin Willis with a playoffcareer-high 27 points. Wilkins added 25 points and

For Boston, Robert Parish had 24 points, Bird 22 and Johnson 20.

AP Sports Writer

DALLAS — The Dallas Mavericks can advance to the NBA Western Conference playoff finals for the first time in franchise history with a victory over the crippled Denver Nuggets tonight.

Two years ago Dallas was knocked out in the semifinals by the Los Angeles Lakers 4-2, the best the expansion Mays have ever done.

'Our goal was to do a lot better in the playoffs this year and if we beat Denver we will pass another milestone," said Dallas Coach John MacLeod, who replaced Dick Motta after he resigned following a first round upset by Seattle in 1987

Denver could be missing All-Star guard Lafayette Lever and forward Jay Vincent

The Nuggets said Lever, who has a strained knee, definitely

won't play. Vincent, sidelined by a pulled calf muscle, was listed as questionable.

The Mavericks won 110-106 Tuesday night in Denver to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal.

"This was an extremely big win for us," said Dallas forward Mark Aguirre, who scored 25 points Tuesday night, including a crucial 3-pointer with 19 seconds left. "We can end it at home now. but we can't think it's over yet."

Rolando Blackman, who scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half, said the series "has been tough and will continue to be tough despite Denver's injuries. We can't afford any kind of a letdown Thursday.

Roy Tarpley, named the NBA's top sixth man Wednesday showed why with 21 points and 16 rebounds.

The undermanned Nuggets

were no match for that trio. Vincent, averaging 17.5 points during the playoffs, and Lever, averaging 17.0, were the second-and third-leading scorers for the Nug-

"It's not something we can think about," said Denver Coach Doug Moe. "We have to win one in Dallas. It will be a tremendous hurdle for us.

The Nuggets shot free throws poorly on Tuesday.

Denver was the NBA's best free-throw shooting team during the regular season, hitting 80.4 percent. Coming into Tuesday's game they had hit 84.4 percent in the playoffs. But they missed seven straight free throws down the stretch, a failing Moe said ended up killing us.

Denver center Danny Schayes had a career-high 33 points and also pulled down 13 rebounds, and Alex English scored 30 points.



Pistons' Adrian Dantley goes to the hoop.

iss accepts UNM

By PETE HERRERA **AP Sports Writer**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — If his opening act is any indication, Dave Bliss indeed is ready to take

over the No. 1 show in town. Bliss is leaving Southern Methodist University to become the head coach at New Mexico, a school where basketball is king regardless of the season.

Bliss inherits a program rich in fan support but hungering for national prominence. While New Mexico has ranked in the top 10 nationally in attendance for 22 consecutive years, the Lobos haven't been to the NCAA Tournament since 1978

It was that shortcoming that paved Bliss' road from Dallas to Albuquerque as the successor to Gary Colson. Colson won more games than he lost in eight seasons at New Mexico - a 146-106 record — but his failure to get the Lobos to the NCAA Tournament eventually led to his forced res-

ignation on April 26. 'It's clear we haven't been to an NCAA Tournament and our expectations are that we will win the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) and get involved in the national scene," New Mexico athletic director John Koenig said in announcing that Bliss had agreed to a five-year contract.

conference to show that a basket decision to remain at Indiana. ball coach can also have a sense of humor

Noting he became New Mexico's top choice only after Indiana coach Bob Knight turned down the job last weekend, Bliss said, "I understand he turned it down because (UNM) President (Gerald) May refused to give Bob an unlimited chair budget.'

Knight, often the center of controversy for his actions on and off the court, is a longtime friend of Bliss, who assisted Knight coached programs at Army and Indiana. In fact, Knight stopped at a payphone during a trip to Cincinnati on Wednesday to make a call to the news conference.

Before Knight's call came through, Greg Remington, New Mexico's sport's information director, informed the audience the Indiana coach would be calling. New Mexico athletic director John Koenig, who heard only a part of the announcement, turned to Remington and said, "Who?"

'Bobby Knight," Bliss said. 'You remember him, don't you,

"Dave will bring great organization to the job and I don't think there is a better man for the job at New Mexico than Dave," Knight said.

Bliss said he appreciated

'He did what the drug ads say just say no," Bliss said.

Bliss shared a conversation he had with Knight while both were on Koenig's list of candidates. They had become the top contenders when Purdue coach Gene Keady, the Lobos' initial interest, declined the job.

'He told me I shouldn't feel bad about being No. 2 because I really was No. 3," Bliss said. "He said

he was No. 2. 'Then my wife Claudia tells me not to be disappointed because, You weren't my first choice either.

Bliss, whose 13-year record of 219-163 includes a 142-101 record in eight seasons at SMU, said he'll bring his pressing defense and up-tempo offense to Albugerque. He'll be teaching it to 11 players, including four starters, returning from last year's 22-14 team.

Bliss, 44, said he adopted his offensive and defensive philosophy as coach at Oklahoma in the mid-1970's.

"At Oklahoma, the football team used to outscore us, so we decided we had to do something. We sort of felt like a cross-eyed discus thrower — you aren't setting any records, but you try to keep the crowd alert.'

post Runaway victories highlight Bliss used Wednesday's press onference to show that a basket decision to remain at Indiana. Bliss used Wednesday's press decision to remain at Indiana. Bambino Minor League play

Bambino Minor League (9-10) action produced several lopsided victories in this week's

On Monday, Holmes defeated Keyes Pharmacy in a runaway victory, 23-13. The winning pitcher, Todd Finney, walked three and struck out seven, allowing only one hit and two runs. On the mound for Keyes, Jeren Miller walked six and struck out two.

giving up five hits and 12 runs. Top hitters for Holmes were Ryan Cornelson, who swung the bat for two doubles and a single, and Todd Finney, who collected two doubles. Keyes' Curtis Wilson hit a single and a triple, and teammate Craig Gifford hit a

In a Tuesday night game, Chase Oilfield downed Davis Well Service 23-12. Bryan Waldrip, winning pitcher for Chase. chalked-up 10 walks and six strike outs, while allowing five runs on three hits. T.J. Davis struck out two and walked six in relief. Joshua Brookshire performed the pitching duties for

In addition to pitching, Bryan Waldrip hit three singles for Chase. Brandon Strickland had a single and a double, T.J. Davis hit two singles, Kory Harris collected a double and Matt Utzman hit a single.

For Davis, Matt Archibald, Eddie Pickett and Justin Lawley each hit a single.

Matt Utzman, Kory Harris and T.J. Davis had outstanding performances on defense for Chase.

In Wednesday's Minor League action, Dixie defeated Citizens 22-14. On the mound for Dixie, Ryan Cook struck out two batters, walked 11, and gave up nine runs on four hits. Ty Kidwell of Citizens allowed Dixie three runs on two hits, while striking out one and walking six.

Ryan Cook had a single, a triple and two homers at the plate. Jermey Barnes singled twice and tripled twice, and Clint Ferguson hit two singles and a homer. Rayford was the top hitter for Citizens as he belted a homerun.

In another Wednesday night game, Texas Furniture rolled over Keyes Pharmacy, 16-1, propelled by the pitching of Trent Davis, who struck out eight batters and walked none. He gave up only one run on a single hit. Curtis Wilson, Keyes' hurler, racked-up six strike outs and five walks,

allowing three runs on five hits. Phil Everson of Texas Furniture hit a single and a triple. while teammate Trent Davis had a triple. Brandon Skidmore of Keyes hit one single.

In the Babe Ruth 13-year old League Wednesday, Triangle Energy registered a win over Lions, 6-2. Winning pitcher John Donnelly had three strike outs and no walks, giving up two runs on no hits. Jason Brantley combined with Donnelly, each pitching three innings, to preserve the no-hitter and pick up the save. Justin Johnson, pitching for the Lions, struck out seven and walked 15, relinquishing four hits and six runs.

Matt Clark hit a double for Triangle Energy, while Brantley, Micah Brooks and Mark Woelfle had one single each.

In the bottom of the sixth, with base runners on the corners and one out against Triangle Energy. the game was called due to time

With the win. Triangle improves to 3-2, while the Lions drop to 1-4 on the season. Triangle will battle Cree for a share of first place Friday at 6:00 p.m.

Deadline draws near on Optimist coupon books

Glo-Valve Service is leading in coupon sales in the Optimist Club's annual baseball fundraising campaign.

Glo-Valve has raised \$940 with the total sales so far listed at \$2,885, said General Chairman Ken Rheams

The final check-in is set for Saturday at 11 a.m. "We will be handing out the

prizes for the players and determining the winning teams and team representatives at that time," Rheams said.

To be eligible for prizes, all teams and players must be checked in by 11 a.m. Saturday.

Players selling two books will receive a baseball or softball while those selling more than two books will receive Optimist Bucks, which can be used to purchase prizes at Holmes Gift

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The winning team in each league will receive a pizza party for their team up to \$75 in value.

The representative of the winning team in each league will receive a \$150 gift certificate while the second place team representative receives a \$25 gift certificate.

The coupon books contain more than \$400 in free meals, merchandise, service and discounts, which players are selling for \$20.

Thompson Parts is second in coupon sales with \$520, followed by Thomas Auto with \$425.J.B. Horton leads individual players with \$620 in sales and Matt Rheams second with \$140 in sales for Holmes Gift Shoppe.

"We want to urge people to support the Optimist Club," Rheams said. "It's for our kids.

Rheams can be contacted at 665-2831 or 665-5190 for more information on the coupon books program.

Farpley wins Sixth Man Award

DALLAS (AP) - Winning the NBA Sixth Man Award capped Mavericks' center-forward Roy Tarpley's successful comeback from a battle with alcohol and chemical abuse last year.

'It's a great honor, and I really feel good about winning it," Tarpley said, as he became Dallas' first player to receive a major post-season honor.

Tarpley learned of his award Tuesday night, but not before Mavericks Coach John McLeod had a little fun, telling Tarpley that Utah's Thurl Bailey had walked off with the award.

"My heart about hit the floor," Tarpley said. "Then he told me I had won it."

"I've been sitting on this for a week," MacLeod said

Winning Colors arrives for Saturday's Preakness

By TIM LIOTTA **AP Sports Writer**

BALTIMORE - Trainer Woody Stephens isn't worried that the same scenario that benefitted Winning Colors in the Kentucky Derby will unfold in the Preakness — a fast filly and a bunch of less speedy colts.

Winning Colors arrived at Pimlico Race Course Wednesday afternoon and found seven colts waiting for her, five of whom she beat in the Kentucky Derby on May 7.

Brian's Time arrived at Pimlico Wednesday morning, about six hours before the filly made her appearance at the track. As those two settled in for Saturday's race, the connections for Once

Wild and Din's Dancer announced their intention to skip the 1 3-16-mile race.

Once Wild, the front-running winner of the Withers last week for his third victory in a row this year, had appeared most likely to challenge Winning Colors for the

early lead. Stephens, whose Forty Niner fell a neck short of catching Winning Colors in the Derby, didn't much care about Once Wild's de-

"I knew he wasn't going to run," Stephens said outside Forty Niner's stall Wednesday morning. "I knew two or three days ago. Pat Day told me he wasn't going to run. I was going to hang close either way."

Stephens said after Forty Nin-

er's narrow loss in the Derby that the colt would go right to the early lead in the Preakness. But Stephens backed off that challenge Wednesday.

"He won't go with her, but he won't be far away," Stephens said. "He can outrun any 3-yearold in the country if I want him to. He proved that last year. ... He can beat the colts. Now he has to

Under jockey Pat Day, Forty

Niner pressed Winning Colors

during the opening quarter mile and around the first turn in the Derby. Day then allowed his colt to drop back down the backstretch before launching a closing rally through the stretch that fell just short.



(AP Laserphoto)

Keith Hernandez is aided by teammate after collision.

Shaken Hernandez sparks Mets past San Diego 5-2

By The Associated Press

Keith Hernandez went down for the count, then got up and knocked out the San Diego Padres.

Hernandez, the New York Mets' all-star first baseman, was kneed by a baserunner in the fifth inning Wednesday night. He was knocked dizzy, but remained in

the game after being revived.
"I really don't know (if I was knocked out)," Hernandez said after the Mets beat San Diego 5-2 as Bob Ojeda pitched two-hit ball for 8 1-3 innings. "I was wondering if I was on the base. There was a guy on third. I tried to get up but when I heard (umpire) Lee Weyer say 'out,' I said to hell with this and laid down there a while."

Two innings later, Hernandez did some slugging of his own against pitcher Jimmy Jones. who had collided with him at first base. With the score 1-1, Ojeda singled, Len Dykstra was safe on catcher Benito Santiago's throwing error, and, after Ojeda was picked off and Wally Backman struck out. Hernandez homered.

The homer by Mex really picked me up, a real shot in the arm for me," said Ojeda, who allowed only a fifth-inning single to Keith Moreland and Dickie Thon's ninth-inning leadoff triple. After Thon scored on John Kruk's sacrifice fly, Roger McDowell replaced Ojeda and finished off the Padres.

Elsewhere in the National, it was Montreal 3, Los Angeles 0; San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 1; Houston 4, Pittsburgh 2; St. Louis 4, Chicago 1; and Cincinnati 8.

Expos 3, Dodgers 0

Homers by Andres Galarraga and Tim Wallach supported rookie John Dopson's first major league win. Dopson pitched six scoreless innings, allowing three

Dodgers starter Orel Hershis-

er, who has lost two in a row after opening the season 6-0, struck out eight, walked two and allowed five hits. But one of them was Galarraga's eighth homer of the season, leading off the second. That was all Montreal needed.

Giants 5, Phillies 1

At San Francisco, Mike Krukow gave up four hits, struck out six and walked three before being relieved by Scott Garrelts with two on in the ninth. Garrelts got Lance Parrish to hit into a double play to pick up his second save. Parrish had homered in the second inning.

Brett Butler, who had three hits, broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run single in the sixth off Bruce Ruffin, 3-4. Chris Speier also had three hits

Astros 4, Pirates 2 Slumping Alan Ashby struck out three times. But he also had a

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two-run single in the sixth inning, rallying the Astros.

Nolan Ryan, pitched six innings and got the victory, despite striking out only two. Dave Smith got his eighth save by pitching the

Billy Hatcher singled, Denny Walling reached base on a fielder's choice and Kevin Bass was intentionally walked before Ashby's hit scored Hatcher and Walling

Reds 8, Braves 4

At Cincinnati, Dave Collins' suicide squeeze bunt put the Reds ahead in the seventh inning and he added a two-run double in the

The Reds scored twice in the seventh to overcome a 4-3 deficit. Cincinnati added three runs in the eighth on four walks and Collins' bases-loaded double.

Jose Rijo, 5-1, pitched four innings of one-hit relief for the win.

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smothering his face with shaving cream.

"I got three or four double plays on changeups down and away," Hayward said, dripping with shaving cream after he pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night to lead the Texas Rangers over the Toronto Blue Jays 4-0.

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Hayward came into the game with a 2.41 the game wit out to shallow right on the first pitch and Tony Fernandez was picked off third by Hayward with Kelly Gruber batting.

"The first inning is always the toughest," Hayward said. "The anxiety is going. It gets you pumped up (to get out of the first on the shallow right on the petition which was filed by DANA D. MESS-NER and MARTIN H. MESS-NER and MARTIN H. MESS-NER is scheduled for the 28th day of June, 1988, at 9:30 a.m., Pierce County Superior Court, Court Commissioner's Chambers, Room 100B, County-City Building, 930 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, Washington, or in the chambers of such other department of the court to which this matter may be trasferred. The court will be asked to terminate the legal relationship be-

pumped up (to get out of the jam)."

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EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Perhaps Andy Moog should become a forward. Or even a de-

fenseman. Then he just might have a chance to beat Edrifonton Oilers goaltending great Grant Fuhr.

Although he has moved to another city - another

country, for goodness sake! — Moog isn't able to shake the belief that Fuhr is destined to beat him. Moog made 20 saves in goal for Boston on Wednesday night and many of the stops were spectacular. But his Bruins were defeated 2-1 by Fuhr's defending champion Oilers in Game 1 of the Stanley Cup final. Keith Acton scored the winning goal

on a deflection with 18:45 to play. 'Andy is a good goaltender, there's no doubt about that," said Fuhr, who shared Edmonton's goaltending duties with Moog from 1981-87 but who saw the lion's share of work in the Oilers' drive to three of the last four NHL championships. "I thought Andy played well and made some good

saves. But the bottom line is we won.' Moog agreed, saying the fact that he played well enough in his first-ever game against Edmonton to be chosen No. 1 star was "very little consolation

because we lost the game. Moog broke into the NHL with the Oilers in 1980-81, one year before Fuhr. By the 1982-83 season. they formed the best young goaltending combina-

In 1982-83, Moog played in all but one playoff

game as the Oilers went to their first Stanley Cup

tion in the game.

final before being swept by the New York Islan-Even though they divided time in goal almost equally during the next four regular seasons, Fuhr played in 62 playoff games and Moog just nine.

Fuhr got the reputation of being a great "money" goalie. None other than Edmonton teammate Wayne Gretzky, perhaps the best hockey player ever, calls Fuhr the greatest goalie of in

Moog? He sat in the background and fumed. Last season, while his teammates were drinking from Lord Stanley's Cup in celebration of beating Philadelphia for the title, Moog said he would ask to be

with the Canadian Olympic team.

ton. Again, he has mostly watched, with red-hot Rejean Lemelin getting most of the work coming into this series. Boston coach Terry O'Reilly started Moog

Finally, on March 7, Sather traded Moog to Bos-

against his former teammates Wednesday, figuring the added emotion couldn't hurt. Moog said he "eliminated all the personalities and faces. I tried to concentrate on the game and the puck and the plays."

Although Moog did a good job of that, O'Reilly hasn't named a starter for Friday night's Game 2 of this best-of-seven series. Meanwhile, there's no question that Fuhr will be

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Crime victim reclaims his life in wheelchair

By RHONDA MORAN The Brazosport Facts

CLUTE (AP) - Laurin "Spud" Ivy Jr. lived 40 years of his life as many others have. He was a Freeport Facts delivery boy, served in the U.S. Navy, then worked as a painter in the Brazosport area where he grew up.

But his everyday lifestyle ended one night six years ago when he was robbed of \$30 and shot in the neck with a .22-caliber pistol in the parking lot of a Houston painters' union hall.

"I gave him my billfold, and then he shot me," Ivy says simply, describing in few words the crime that left him paralyzed from the shoulders down. The thief was never caught.

What followed was the beginning of the rest of Ivy's life: weeks in intensive care at Ben Taub Hospital, weeks at the Texas Institute for Research and Rehabilitation, then the long trip home to take up residence at Woodlake Nursing Home.

For the first year he was deeply depressed and rarely left his bed, even though he had a wheelchair and access to people trained to help him. But his self-imposed isolation ended when Sharon Seifert took over as administrator at Woodlake and insisted that Ivy stop wasting his life.

'Sharon came here and saw I was in bed and had a fit," Ivy says fondly, grinning as he remembers her common-sense method of motivating him to

When he refused to get up, she assigned him a roommate who had problems with bladder and bowel control, and the occasional odor of accidents finally drove the quadriplegic out of bed and into the wheelchair.

At first, he only went to the nurses' station for a few minutes, returning to sit in his room. Before long, he was going to the lobby. And then a Woodlake employee, Iraida "Yayi" Gonzales, invited him to go with her to the store. He rode in his wheelchair as she walked beside him.

Soon, he was going out alone. 'It was scary at first," the 46year-old Freeport native says. 'But people are really nice. They're nicer than you think they are. I've had people stop and get out of their cars to help me."

A friend, Mac McCollister, gave Ivy the headlights and some of the other things mounted on the wheelchair. A red reflector hangs from the back. There's a horn, an umbrella and a radio, which isn't working at the moment.

The battery-powered wheelchair has trouble getting over railroad tracks, and once Ivy stopped too close to the sloping side of a ditch and rolled into it, unable to back out.

It was almost dark, but passers-by saw his lights and came to help. Still, he says he wasn't especially worried.

'I always tell someone where I'm going and when I'm going to leave, so they know when to expect me," he says. Waiting calmly in a ditch for help to come would require patience, and that's something Ivy has plenty

The divorced father of two admits that before his accident, he wouldn't have gone near a nursing home, but after he was shot he chose to go there despite his mixed feelings about the deci-

"One person can't take care of me, it ties them down too much, he says. "This way is better. It's no problem here; I can do what I want to. If I want to go dwntown, I go downtown. I've even been to Lake Jackson in this chair."

He has plenty of relatives in the area and a good many friends who come by to visit or to invite Ivy to go places — he's been to parties, barbecues, rodeos and a variety of other events.

"My family about drove me crazy when I first came here," he says. "Some of them came by two or three times a day. I told them, 'Hey, I didn't see you this much before, there's no need to do it now.

He goes out to eat from time to time at Cooker's Restaurant, where Pete and Norma Atkinson help him strap on a special device for feeding himself.

"They're really good to me," he notes. "If I can't get over there, sometimes they bring the food over here.

He wonders why anyone would want to write a story about him, and says he's just like anyone else would be in his position.

"I don't see that I'm a lot different than anybody else," he says. "I get to feeling bad sometimes, but heck, I'm not dead. I can still talk and go. I could be a whole lot worse off, and there's just no point worrying about it.

Retired executive finds happiness handyman

DALLAS (AP) - For the legions of people nearing retirement age, Jack Garrow of Dallas offers some simple advice: Wrap your fingers around a nice cool paint brush.

Or a hammer. Or a saw. In other words, keep going,

Garrow says. 'Get a hobby," he says. Stay busy. Do some good for someone

Garrow, 65, chose the tools and indeed the trade - of a handyman when he retired in 1986 after more than 30 years as an insurance executive. Today he paints rooms, refinishes floors, builds fences and cabinets, remodels kitchens and adds decks and wings onto houses — mostly for fun.

At a time when the over-65 population is growing at everincreasing annual rates (the **American Association of Retired** Persons says it signs up about 8,000 new members every day), and when government and private studies show most retirees return to work for extra income. Jack Garrow is a little different.

"I've got plenty of money," says Garrow, who spent 19 years with Modern America Corp., and retired as the Chicago-based firm's Western regional manager. "I just like to stay busy, and mostly I like to do work for old folks, or divorcees with children, people who need some help.'

He charges by the hour at a rate influenced by how well he likes the customer and how badly he is needed. By industry standards, he admits, he comes cheap.

"Sometimes I'll put in maybe 60 hours on a project, four hours one day, five hours the next, and then I'll add it all up and look at the customer and think, 'I can't charge that much,' "Garrow says. "I'll take off about 15 hours.

"My wife gives me holy hell about it. She says, 'You don't charge enough. You're not making any money

He shrugs. Making money isn't his purpose.

"I've spent most of my insurance career as an executive in upper-management . . . where there's a lot of pressure," he says. "I used to come home and do this," and he ran a paint brush along a window sash, "just to relax. This is great relaxation.'

All the management tests he took told him he was a workaholic. He still is. "At night at home, instead of sitting down and watching television, I'd rather take a course in how to lay tile,'

His handyman work grew out of an earlier attempt to get rich owning rental property. He didn't get rich, but he did learn how to rehabilitate a succession of duplexes and houses he owned.



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