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Man electrocuted after surviving wreck

BY DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

A young construction worker, who had recently moved to Pampa from New Mexico, died of electrocution early today when picking up his belongings after surviving a one - vehicle accident on I-40. His death was the second accidental death in Gray County in the past 24 hours

The first fatality occurred when a Pampa woman died of head injuries she suffered in a car wreck Tuesday.

Ronald James Chrysler, 22, of 945 S. Nelson died instantly before 5 a.m. today when a tool box he touched came in contact with a high - voltage electrical wire knocked to the ground when the truck Chrysler was driving collided with the pole.

Ken Minatree, deputy for the Gray County Sheriff's office, said Chrysler apparently had been driving a flat bed truck owned by Kent - Knowlin Construction Company of Albuquerque when it ran off an access road, striking an electrical pole owned by Southwestern Public Service Company

The pole held up wires carrying 7.620 volts of electricity. Joe Gidden of SPS said today.

The accident occurred at the north access road of Interstate 40 near its intersection with Texas 70. Minatree

The sheriff's deputy said following the accident. Chrysler either walked or hitchhiked back to Pampa and got his wife. The two then drove back to the accident site. At this time, the man went to retrieve his belongings from the

Minatree said. Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford said Mrs. Chrysler was hysterical at the scene, but managed to tell authorities that her husband had gone to the company truck to gather his personal items. Lunsford said she said she pointed out the tool box to Chrysler. who bent down to pick it up. Lunsford said that according to what Mrs. Chrysler, he immediately fell to the ground when he touched the tool box.

Chrysler's wife flagged down a trucker on the interstate, who contacted the Gray County Sheriff's Office at about 5 a.m.

As officers arrived on the scene. officials from Southwestern Public Service Company were called to cut off the live wire, so Chrysler's body could be removed.

Chrysler was pronounced dead at 6:50 a.m. today by Lunsford, acting as

Minatree said Chrysler had been. working for the Kent - Nowlan Construction Company as a mechanic on the big machinery.

Tuesday at 2:40 p.m.. Mary Elizabeth Crow. 57. of Route 2. Pampa. was fatally injured when the Volkswagon van she was driving north on Barrett. came into collision with a Ford sedan. driven by Mary Atkins. 62. of 543 Tignor. The Atkins vehicle was traveling west on McCullough at the time of the wreck.

Mrs. Atkins was treated at Highland General Hospital emergency room for

Pampa police said the vehicle driven by Mrs. Crow apparently failed to yield right of way at the intersection.

Mrs. Crow was thrown from the vehicle at the impact, police said.

Witnesses said that one side of the van driven by Mrs. Crow was almost sheared off in the collision, throwing her out into the street.

Police said a large amount of debris from the two vehicles was strewn over

The Amarillo Emergency Trauma Team was sent to Pampa to transport

Mrs. Crow to the Amarillo hospital. However, she died at 6:25 p.m. in the Northwest Texas Hospital emergency

receiving center, police said. Services for Chrysler are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. He had been a resident of Pampa one month.

He is survived by his wife. Michelle of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Chrysler Jr., one brother. Richard Chrysler: and one sister. Lisa Chrysler, all of Albuquerque.

Services for Mrs. Crow, a retired pastry cook for the Pampa County Club, will be at 10 a m Friday in the Smith - Ellis Memorial Chapel She was a resident of Pampa for 30 years

Survivors include her husband. Ernest Lee Crow, her mother, Letha Alexander: one son. Billy Ray McDowell of Lefors: three daughters. Jowannah Shackelford of Pampa. Aleshea Wylene Crow of Pampa, and Mrs. Annette Hunter of Fletcher. Okla.; and three brothers. R. G. injuries to her left hip, arm and leg. Crocker, T. L. Crocker and Wiley

WALLACE BIRKES

School board examines limiting meal costs for student activities

Staff Writer A limit to the amount of money per meal for students' extracurricular activities was discussed, but not acted upon in the meeting of the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon in Carver cokes for boys' basketball; Deck Woldt Educational Center

During a discussion of the school golf district's due bills. Wallace Birkes, the newest member of the Pampa Independent School District's Board of Trustees asked. "Is there a restriction on out - of - town expenses on meals for extracurricular activities?"

Lloyd Waters, head of the district's athletic department, said he attempted to keep the meal per student at a \$3 maximum

We ask them to maintain a \$3 average, but it's getting difficult to do that." Waters said.

"The best deal we have is an for \$3.75 " he added

each and sometimes it was not

Birkes said he was not aware of any motor removed guidelines that had been set.

fund for out - of - town student meals:

Sutphen's - \$23.45 for tennis team: Taco Villa - \$32 for tennis team: Burger King - \$33.25 for tennis team: K-Bob's - \$69.17 for boys' track: Ramada Inn - \$200.01 for boys basketball; Ward's Minit Mart - \$3.14 - \$107 mileage and meals for boys

Burger King — \$27.05 for girls track Ramada Inn - \$76.50 for boys track: Dairy Queen - \$44.06 for golf team: Big Texas Steak House - \$63 for boys track: Dyer's Bar B Que - \$58.25 for district basketball: Ramada Inn -\$64.08 for boys' track: Mr. Treat Doughnuts — \$25.20 for donuts.

Bids were taken and accepted on five motor vehicles owned by the school district in Tuesday's meeting.

Bids were awarded to the following bidders at the recommendation of James Trusty, assistant arrangement with a restaurant in superintendent: B. J. Lambright - \$155 Amarillo for a buffet, eat all you want for a 1957 Ford 36 - passenger school bus; R. J. Phillips - \$505 for a 1961 60 -Waters commented that sometimes it passenger school bus and \$51 for a 1956 Elementary School was possible to feed the students on \$3 Chevrolet van; Otis White - \$75 for a 1965 half - ton pickup truck with the

School officials declined to award bid In April, the district paid the for a 1959 Chevrolet 48 - passenger following amounts from the athletic school bus because of a question over the high bidder.

the Region 16 Education Service Center was approved by board members Tuesday at a cost to the district of

Jerry Haralson, business manager for the district, reported no unusual findings in the monthly budget report for the school district

April records show revenue for the month at \$533.456 13. The revenue budgeted for this year is \$9.221.391.27. However, the district has received only \$8.026.980.73. a difference of \$1.194.410.54

Expenditures for April equaled \$578.640.62, with outstanding debts at \$459.456.31 Expenditures so far this school year, equal \$7.044,449.63. The budget allocation for the 1980 - 1981 school year is \$8,960,629 41. leaving a total budget balance of \$1,456,723,47.

Following a closed personnel session school board members reopened to accept the resignation of Katherine Davis, music teacher at Baker

The following persons were hired as new teachers: Pamela Bagley - 5th grade. Wilson Elementary School; Margaret Spearman - social studies at Pampa Middle School, and Frank McCullough - math teacher and coach at Pampa High School

Bus ride for Hawaii travelers blamed on Texas International

Managing Editor

The cause of a 10 - hour bus ride by Pampa High School band members and some 200 residents accompanying the band to Hawaii is blamed on Texas International airlines for reneging on promised air fares.

Band director Jim Duggan said Tuesday night the Amarillo to Denver leg of the flights to Hawaii fell through about two weeks ago when Texas International refused to issue tickets to the group of 450 at the rates promised in

September 1980 The Pampa High School band is one

'Golden Voices' set last concert

The Pampa High School Concert Choir will present its final concert of the year at 7 30 p m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N

The purpose of the concert is to partially fulfill the requirements for a Master's Degree for Pampa High School Choir Director Billy Talley.

This is the last step for Talley to take in acquiring a Master of Music in Choral Conducting from West Texas State University. Three members of the WTSU music faculty will be in attendance to evaluate the performance They are Dr. Hugh Sanders. Dr Joe Nelson and Lloyd of a very few bands in the continental United States invited to march in the King Kamehameha parade in Honolulu June 13

"Rates for the trip were set in September 1980. The price now is much higher. If we went earlier, it would involve spending the night in Denver and hotel bills and meals." Duggan

have exhausted every possibility." Duggan told the group making the trip. "We think this is our most reliable and safest alternative.

As the trip is scheduled now, band members and residents will board 11 chartered buses at the band room at 8 p.m. June 9. arriving in Denver. Duggan figures, between 6 and 7 a m.

The Hawaii travelers will then board four flights. One group of 75 will depart Denver at 7 30 a m. The band and its sponsors will depart at 8:50 a.m. A group of 85 will depart Denver at 10:05 am., and the last group of 75 will depart at 1 p.m.

All flights except the band's flight will change planes with United in Los

Because of the grueling bus ride. some residents are planning to drive or fly to Denver and meet the group for the Hawaii flights there. Others have withdrawn from the trip, some making private plans for travel

Duggan said Tuesday between 30 and 40 persons had requested refunds of their money for the trip. Duggan said a withdrawal deadline of May 5 had been scrapped by the band when the bus rides came into the picture

We're giving full retunds to anyone who wants to withdraw." Duggan said. "Some people have been surprised by our cooperation in this

He said that while some persons are dropping out of the group trip. others

have signed on. "I got a call the other day asking for five tickets." he said.

He said financially, the group could afford the trip with the refunds made at this point. "but say if half drop out, we won't make it. The band is to return to Denver on

United flights the evening of June 17 Flights will arrive in Denver between 10:30 and 11:57 that night Buses are scheduled to be waiting for the early flight so they may begin the

long journey home. The last group to arrive home is scheduled to get back in Pampa by noon June 18 One obstacle - the transfer of luggage and band instruments from

buses to jets - has been solved. Duggan said I think they're going to let us drive the buses onto the runway and transfer

the baggage directly onto the planes. Duggan said With eleven buses. I think they'll know we're there I think they're going

to part the seas for us. "he said. I know some of you are upset by the long bus ride, but for the band this is not a long trip." Duggan said. "If it was during the day, it would be different But both trips are overnight, and I don't think it will be as bad as you think.

"I know I don't have to tell this group that the purpose of this trip is the kids.

Democrats stand firm against Reagan cuts in Social Security benefits

administration, faced with a growing congressional uproar, appears to be stepping back from its call for major Social Security cuts starting next year. A White House spokesman says the proposals were just "ideas" that can be

improved Senate Democrats, in a rare display of unity, vowed Tuesday to use every ounce of their minority strength to fight the changes, and one congressional source said the administration's proposal for stiffer penalties for early retirement "is •two steps away from death row

Under President Reagan's package. people retiring at age 62 after next Jan. would receive 55 percent of full

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan benefits, instead of the 80 percent they

'If it had any chance at all, it would have to be phased in," said the congressional source, who asked not to be identified.

Reagan last week proposed cutting Social Security benefits by \$53 billion over the next five years to save the system from bankruptcy, but Social Security Commissioner John Syahn said Tuesday that the administration always intended to seek a bipartisan approach.

'I don't think we're backing away from anything." Svahn said, but he added: "There's nobody set in concrete or wedded to any particular part of that

At the White House, meanwhile, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said he was "sure" administration's proposals could be improved upon..

He said Rep. J.J. Pickle. D-Tex. chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, asked the administration to submit "our ideas and that's what we did. We think it's the best route to go but whatever Congress will do with them, you know, we'll certainly state our position as we go along if they want to make changes in our plan

"We will stand against them." fighting "to the last ditch" and using 'every rule at our disposal." Byrd said.

Early warning system gets heat from Congress

system designed to give early warning of a missile attack on the United States is unreliable and inadequate because of poor design and management, congressional investigators charge.

In strongly worded testimony to a House Government Operations subcommittee Tuesday, acting Comptroller General Milton J. Socolar said the problem stems from a decision by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1970 to use the same type of computer in all elements of the Pentagon's worldwide military command and control system.

The North American' Aerospace Defense Command, one of the elements, protested that the computer was inadequate for its needs but was overruled, said Socolar, who heads the congressional General Accounting

Officials of the Defense Department and its office of the joint chiefs were called to testify before the subcommittee today.

NORAD's current commander. Lt. Gen. James V. Hartinger, said in testimony Tuesday that he agreed with his predecessors system anyway in September 1979 and the that the needs of his command were unique first false alert came two months later

WASHINGTON (AP) - The computerized and that it should have had its own computer design. But he said he and his superiors were taking steps to improve the current system. And Hartinger said human error and a

defective component, not the computer

system itself, were to blame for three incidents in 1979 and 1980 in which false alerts of an imminent enemy missile attack were In his statement, Socolar said deficiencies

in the current system have jeopardized the multibillion-dollar investment the United States has made in its strategic defense. The problems experienced by NORAD in

its computer development program are primarily attributable to poor planning and poor management and the attempt to force-fit user requirements to a particular type of equipment." he contended. The GAO official said his agency gave an

early warning of its own when it told the Air Force in 1978 that the system it was developing already was obsolete.

But, he noted, the Air Force accepted the



Sagebrush Rebellion enters second battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of senators and representatives introduced legislation today that would turn some 460 million acres of federal land over to the western states, the principal goal of the so-called Sagebrush Rebellion.

But the bill's sponsors conceded at a news conference that they face a long fight in Congress and do not expect quick action.

'It could take us years," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, main Senate sponsor. "It's a long-term battle; no one has any illusions about that. But we're going to continue it until

The bill would allow states — at their option and if they are found capable of management - to take over the 460 million acres of land controlled by the Bureau of Land Management in the 13 western states.

The bill also would allow for the transfer of 84 million acres of forest land, although the companion House bill, sponsored by Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., would retain federal ownership of the forests.

National parks, designated wilderness areas, wildlife sanctuaries and Indian reservations would not be affected by the bill. Similar legislation died in the last session of Congress, largely out of fear it would turn

into what Hatch called "a giant land grab." with states selling the land to "development barons

This year's bill attempts to block that objection by restricting the right of the state to sell the lands along the standards now imposed on federal managers

Hatch said that means the state could sell the land only if it was difficult to manage, no longer was needed for the purpose acquired, or would serve important public purposes that could not be accomplished on other private lands. Subsequent owners would accept the same restrictions or forfeit their

ownership back to the state. Hatch said the land transfer would correct a century-old-injustice, imposed on the western territories when they became states.

While eastern states were allowed to keep their lands when they became part of the Union, Hatch said, the western states were forced to give up huge tracts to the government as a condition of statehood

While about 5 percent of the average eastern state is owned by the government, an average of 63 percent of the land west of the Rockies is under federal management. In Nevada, the figure is 87 percent.

services tomorrow

VEASEY, Pearl - 2 p.m., First United Methodist WESTMORELAND, Frank - 3 p.m., Shamrock

deaths and funerals

FRANK WESTMORELAND

SHAMROCK - Mr. Frank Westmoreland, 39, of Clovis, N.M., died Monday in Fort Bayerd, N.M.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Shamrock Cemetery with Wayford Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mr. Westmoreland was born in Wheeler County and moved to Clovis in 1971 from Amarillo, where he had lived for 20 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ and the PRPC Rodeo Association. He was a veteran of the U.S.

Suvivors include two daughters, DaLana and Sheila Ann. both of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Anna Claborn of Hereford; and one sister, Mrs. Patricia Ann Provence of

RONALD JAMES CRYSLER

Mr. Ronald James Crysler, 22, of 945 S. Nelson died early today when he was accidentally electrocuted.

He was born May 7, 1959, in Little Rock, Ark, and had lived in Pampa for one month. He was employed by the Kent-Nowlin Construction Company of Albuquerque, N.M. Services for Mr. Crysler are pending with the Fitzgerald and Son Mortuary in Albuquerque, N.M. Local arrangements are under the direction of

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Survivors include his wife, Michelle of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Crysler Jr., of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Richard of Albuquerque, N.M.; and one sister, Lisa of Albuquerque, N.M.

MARY ELIZBETH CROW

Mrs. Mary Elizbeth Crow, 57, of Rt. 2, Pampa, died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital of injuries she received in a auto accident.

She was born Feb. 9, 1924 in Miami and had lived in Pampa for 30 years. She was a retired pastry cook. She was married to Ernest Lee Crow on Aug. 12, 1953 in Pampa.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Smith-Ellis Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Ralph Denton, pastor of the Apostolic Church of Pampa, officiating, Burial will be in the Mobeetie Cemetery

Survivors include her husband of the home: her mother. Letha Alexander of California; one son, Billy Ray McDowell of Lefors: three daughters, Jowannah Shackeleford and Aleshia Wylene Crow both of Pampa, and Mary Annette Hunter of Fletcher, Okla.; three brothers, R.G. Crocker of Strathmor, Calif., T.S. Crocker of Lindsey, Calif., and Wiley Crocker of Porterville, Calif

LUTHER HARRISON

Mr. James Luther Harrison, 85, of 1305 E. Frederic St. died Tuesday at Leisure Lodge.

He was born Oct. 11, 1895 in Cook County, and moved to Pampa in 1927 from Shamrock where he had worked for the Columbia Carbon Company for 40 years. He retired in 1961. He was married to Margaret Tinsley in 1916 in Cook County He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of the St. Paul United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemtery.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Cleta Thomas of New Castle, Calif., and Mrs. Virginia Archer of Lefors; one son, Cleo of Fort Worth; three brothers, L.T. of Odessa, Arbie and Frank, both of Gainesville; four sisters, Mrs. Ada Chisum, Mrs. Eula Puttman and Mrs. Velma Smith, all of Gainesville, and Mrs. Mattie Cochran of San Angelo: 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren

PEARL VEASEY

SHAMROCK - Mrs. Pearl Veasey, 85, died Wednesday in

She was born in Indian Territory, Okla., and moved to Borger five years ago from Shamrock, where she had lived since 1936. She was married to James Gaston Veasey in 1913 in Berlin, Okla. He died in 1945. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First

United Methodist Church with the Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Berlin, Okla., Cemetery under the direction of the Clay Funeral Home.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Willie Mae Updike and Mrs. Betty Jean Hughes, both of Borger; two sons, Gaston James of Del Rio and Edward J. of Wewoka, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Ann Mundell of Sun City, Ariz., Mrs. Mary Lou Youker of Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Hattie McCraw of Duncan, Okla., and Mrs. Ida Tarver of Amarillo; three brothers, Harley Harrington of Sayre, Okla., Ernest Harrington of Grants Pass, Ore., and Marvin Harrington of Berlin: 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa - Wheat 5 20 Corn 5 95 Soybeans 6 27 The following quotations show the range	Dorchester Getty Halliburton Ingersoll-Rand Internorth Kerr-McGee Mobil Penney's
within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Ky Cent Life 18-18-18- Southland Financial 18-18-18-18-	Phillips PNA
These 10 30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc of Amarillo. Beatrice Foods 20%	Schlumberger Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana Tenneco Texaco
Cabot 27 kg Celanese 63 kg Cities Service 48 kg DIA 34 kg	Zales London Gold Chicago June Silver

hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions Donna Crump, Groom Jackie Lewis, Panhandle Doris Eckroat, 520 S.

Melanie Tambunga, 615 E. Kingsmill Speck, 1328

Donald Thompson, 500 E

Oris McCrary, Clarendon Laura Jernigan, 909 S Ovis Loven, 1812 Alcock Flora Hughes, 404 S.

Gray John Ray, 1200 N. Wells Violet Neely, Panhandle Janis Nall, 2501 Fir Patricia Harville

William Dodd, 2913 Rosewood Delores Bailey, McLean Judith Powell, 724 E.

Darrell Bolin, 1018 E. Francis Raymond Nice, 1129 S. Christy

Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crump, Groom A girl to Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis, Panhandle A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Tambunga, 615 E. Kingsmill

Dismissals Curtis Archibald, 416

Jessie Conover, 911 Somerville Elmer Covert, 1100 Terry

Poutesha Doan, 604 N. Dwight Tedrow Dollins, 1021 S.

Nelson Dwight Day, Pampa Leslie Malena, Amarillo Jean Massey, 1125 Charles

Pearl Moseley, 100 S. Faulkner Bill Salisbury, 2101 Lea Lois Strate, 1001 N Frank Thomas,

Skellytown Annie Wade, 1314 Charles Lois Webb, Miami Carl West, Groom

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bob Hammock Shamrock Mary Peacock. Shamrock

Cleta Petty, Shamrock Stacy Arnold, Shamrock Joyce Terry, Shamrock Dismissals

Dorothy Jones, Shamrock Pam Hollan and baby boy. Wheeler Gilbert Matson, Chicago,

Addie Hilburn Shamrock Margaret Goodwin,

school menu

THURSDAY

Taco Salad, hot tortilla, apricot halves, milk, peanut

FRIDAY Baked ham, cheese grits, lettuce salad, spiced applesauce,

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Barbequed chicken, potato salad, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, Cousin Carol's desert or lemon pudding. FRIDAY

Meat loaf or tuna salad, au gratin potatoes, fried squash, lima beans, toss or jello salad, cherry cobbler or blueberry

city briefs

TUNA SALAD sandwich lunch special, Health Aids, and salad \$2.69, Wednesday 305 W. Foster.

police notes

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Benito Martinez, 613 N. Christy, reported someone entered his residence and took \$170 in U. S. currency and 800 Mexican

window of his Chevrolet while it was parked in his driveway The damage was estimated at \$150.

Kelly Loter, 2233 Aspen, reported a bicycle was taken from the Pampa Middle School parking lot.

Russ Alexander reported for the Coca - Cola Bottling Company that someone took coins from the vending machine at J. C. Penney's. The loss was estimated at \$90.

minor accidents

May 19

Fred G. Hupp, 1309 E. Frederic, reported an unidentified vehicle struck the side of his vehicle while it was parked in the 1000 block of East Browning and left the scene

4:30 p.m. - A 1980 Datsun, driven by Patel Manharlal, 20, of Amarillo, came into collision with a 1974 Kenworth, driven by Marverito Basaldua, 30, of Tulia, at the intersection of Wilks and Hobart. No injuries were reported at the scene.

7:08 p.m. - Beverly Kay McDougle, 19, of 1011 E. Francis was reportedly riding a 1970 motorcycle when she attempted to turn right onto Hill from Sunset. Police said McDougle apparently lost control of the cycle which came into collision with a basketball goal and a bar in the back yard of 300 E. Sunset. McDougle suffered bruises and abrasions in the

fire report

9:10 a.m. - A fire in a 1980 one ton truck three miles east of the city was reported. The cause of the fire was unknown and there was light damage under the hood.

8:55 p.m. - A fire in a garage at 730 McCullough was reported. The property owned by O.H. Ernst received light

Pope reported to be 'optimistic'

ROME (AP) — Encouraged because Pope John Paul II's fever has subsided. the pontiff's doctors hope to make a formal prediction by Thursday of his full recovery from gunshot wounds suffered in an assassination attempt.

'The pope is optimistic," Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli said after visiting the pontiff today. "He is doing a lot of talking."

Today's medical bulletin said the pope was continuing to recover normally...and his gastrointestinal faculties were operating "regularly."

'Yesterday morning and afternoon the Holy Father took a few steps and he rested in an armchair for a short time," the bulletin said, adding that he also increased his intake of liquids, sipping tea and water.

"He looks splendid to me. He looks better than I do." said Dr. Claude E. Welch of Boston's Massachusetts General Hospital, one of six non-Italian specialists who examined the pope

The foreign doctors visited the pope's hospital again this morning and conferred with his Italian physicians, but did not see the pontiff. Welch and

Dr. Kevin M. Cahill, of New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, flew home today, said Francesco Crucitti, one of the pope's doctors.

Italian police reported little progress in the interrogation of the Turkish gunman accused of shooting the pope and two American women in St. Peter's Square one week ago

The suspect, Mehmet Ali Agca, has boasted that he considered killing Queen Elizabeth II of Britain and other international dignitaries, authorities said. But a police source said officials believe he may be fabricating the claims to confuse them.

The police source, who asked not to be identified, described Agca, 23, as a "fanatical right-wing Moslem," and said police believe there is a "fifty-fifty" he was supported by Turkish right-wing groups, and may have been hired by someone to kill the

'He's a fanatic, both religious and political. He's also a young man who likes the good life, fancy hotels and nice vacations," the source told The Associated Press.

The pope sipped some tea - the first

- and took a few steps around his room Tuesday.

The pope's temperature dropped to normal - 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit after about five days of a slight fever. The change indicated a diminished danger of infection, and doctors said they were on the verge of forecasting full recuperation.

The six foreign doctors who examined the pope said he was doing well, but they cautioned it would take a long time for his bullet-punctured abdomen to heal.

The other American in the group was Dr. Kevin M. Cahill of New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, who said he and Welch — both abdominal specialists planned to visit the pope one more time today before flying home. The other visiting physicians are from West Germany, France, Spain and the pope's

native Poland. The two American daning the pope also visited the wounded American women - Ann Odre, 58, of Buffalo, N.Y., and Rose Hall, 21, a resident of Wuerzburg, West Germany — who are recovering in a second hospital.



blown up by Irish Republican Army terrorists, killing five Irish Republic.

where a British army armored personnel carrier was blast the vehicle off the road, near the border with the

Snipers rake Ulster province

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -IRA sniper fire raked this beleaguered province early today as voters prepared to choose district councils in a test of militant sentiment among both Catholics and Protestants.

Authorities said snipers fired on police patrols in Londonderry and in Catholic west Belfast at the end of a night of widespread rioting. The riots flared after an Irish Republican Army ambush bombing killed five British soldiers near the border with the Irish

Police said an 11-year-old girl was hit in the head and badly wounded by one of the plastic bullets fired by police to disperse rioters in largely Roman Catholic west Belfast

Gangs hurled gasoline bombs and stones at security forces in the Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast, with some streets barricaded with hijacked

The latest surge of bloodshed has been fueled by a hunger strike by convicted IRA men in Belfast's Maze prison demanding political prisoner status.

Two of the strikers have died, and Raymond McCreesh, in the 60th day of his fast, was reported grave condition today by Sinn Fein, the IRA's political A Sinn Fein spokesman said

McCreesh, 24, serving a 14-year term for the attempted murder of British soldiers, could die within 48 hours. Another hunger striker, Patrick "Patsy" O'Hara, also on his 60th day without food, was reported seriously weakening, but not likely to die before McCreesh Army squads deployed to guard

schools to be used as polling stations today quickly became targets for rioters in Catholic districts.

This British-ruled province's 26

district councils have had little real power since Britain suspended the Protestant-dominated provincial Parliament in 1972. But today's election was widely seen as a barometer of Northern Ireland's political future at a time of deepening polarization between its feuding Protestant and Roman Catholic communities,

The main focus of the election is a struggle for supremacy between the two major Protestant parties, the Offical Unionists and the Rev. Ian Paisley's more militant Democratic Unionist Party.

But a-key element will be whether the Social Democratic and Labor Party, the Catholic minority's main political voice, can fend off a flanking movement by the emergent nationalist Irish Independence Party.

A record 1,020 candidates are running for 526 local council seats. The province

Israeli cabinet looks at peace plan

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin convenes a special meeting of his Cabinet today to discuss U.S. envoy Philip C. Habib's attempts to defuse the Syrian-Israel

missile crisis. Begin said he would "convene the appropriate authorities to take the appropriate decisions." but it remained unclear whether Habib's compromise peace plan has won any support from

Syria or Israel. Tuesday visited Damascus and Tel Aviv in his third round of sessions with the leaders since arriving in the Mideast May 7. Habib said after a 90-minute session with Begin that

'diplomatic efforts will continue. Habib earlier received a chilly reception in Damascus from Syrian President Hafez Assad, who kept the U.S. envoy waiting for 20 hours before sitting down to a two-hour meeting.

No details of the Damascus talks were released, but the Syrian government newspaper Al Baath described Habib's mission as a deception that in reality was paving the way for "large-scale Israeli aggression on Lebanon. Syria also announced it shot down a

pilotless Israeli reconnaisance plane

Tuesday over the Syrian port city of

Latakia, 60 miles north of Syria's border with Lebanon. Israeli The Syrians used their Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles in eastern

Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to shoot down an unmanned Israeli drone last week. Israel insists the anti-aircraft

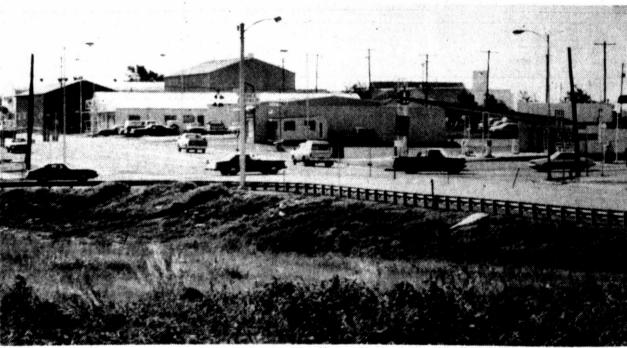
missiles Syria brought into Lebanon on April 29 must be withdrawn. Syria deployed the missiles one day after Israeli planes shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships that Israel said were attacking its Christian militia

allies in eastern Lebanon.

Habib reportedly is carrying a four-point peace plan on his diplomatic shuttle that calls for Israel to halt its flights over the Bekaa Valley area in exchange for Syria's gradual removal of the missiles.

The plan, as described by a variety of sources, also would convene peace talks under U.S. auspices, return to Lebanese army control the strategic high country in eastern Lebanon that Syria and Lebanese Christians have been disputing, and assure the resumption of Saudi Arabian and Kuwaiti aid to Syria's troops in Lebanon.

The Beirut newspaper An-Nahar reported that Habib received Saudi Arabian support for the plan during a weekend visit to Riyadh. Arab League foreign ministers planned to meet Friday in Tunisia to discuss the situation in Lebanon.



state highway department officials have announced, where it becomes Alcock

THE PRICE - ALCOCK intersection will soon be Here, evening motorists cross the intersection, often controlled by a sophisticated, traffic actuated signal light, dangerously, in front of east - west traffic on Texas 152

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Traffic lights going in at Price and Alcock

Every morning from 7 to 9 a.m. and every evening from 4 to 6 p.m., nervous motorists wanting to cross Alcock at Price Road take their lives into their hands as they commit themselves to cross in front of a seemingly endless line of traffic.

Persons east or westbound on Texas Highway 152 (Alcock) feel a clench of fear in their chest as they pass the intersection, knowing that any second someone in the line of autos and various sizes of trucks may foolishly attempt to cross in front of them.

Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials have announced they have accepted a bid to install sophisticated signal lights at the intersection in a move that will help alleviate the danger in crossing there.

Over a five year period from 1975 to

1979, Texas Department of Public Safety figures show 35 accidents occurred in the intersection - one was fatal. Eleven of the mishaps involved injuries. A total of 19 persons have been injured in wrecks there. In addition, 23 non - injury accidents have occurred in the intersection.

Highway department officials said Ray's Electric Company of Amarillo was selected as apparent low bidder to install the traffic signals at Texas 152 (Alcock) and Farm to Market 282 (Price Road) and Market Road 1551 and Texas 136 in Hutchison County.

The Amarillo company's bid of \$75,740 was the lowest of seven received on the projects by the Texas State Highway and Public Transportation

Both of these intersections involve a

highway with stop signs on the side roads," said A. L. McKee, Amarillo District Engineer for the state highway department Both intersections will be equipped

with traffic - actuated signals lights. The stopping distance will be figured in the placement of the detector loops. The indication will be green for the state highways, interrupted by the side road traffic, McKee said.

The Pampa signal will improve the traffic flow at the Alcock and Price Road intersection, he said, while the Hutchison County signal will better serve the entrance to a chemical plant near Borger.

T. L. Armstrong of Amarillo will be the state highway department's engineer in direct supervision of the projects.

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Degas. The painting, a wedding present from Degas to Eugene Manet, was brought by an anonymous bidder.

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For the first time, all schools in the A&M and UT systems

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A House amendment would guarantee predominantly black Prairie View A&M one-sixth of A&M's share of the PUF.

the Prairie View amendment would be changed in conference

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Until 1979, schools outside the UT and A&M systems

The reduction is under attack in the courts. Clayton's

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presumably would generate all the funds the schools need.

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College building would mean new taxes, lawmaker reports

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans will have to dig down and pay higher taxes in the future if a plan for a special building fund for state colleges outside the Texas A&M and University of Texas systems is approved, a legislator said.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, failed to convince representatives to reject the college fund proposal he said coled with Speaker Bill Clayton's water plan - would use up the state's financial cushion.

We will be coming into session cold turkey without a surplus, which implies the necessity of a tax bill to make up the difference," Thompson said. The House approved the proposed constitutional

amendment, 122-26, and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to approve a vastly different guaranteed funding measure. The final version — if there is one — will be written by a

House-Senate conference committee. The House proposal would dedicate half of future state treasury surpluses to a Higher Education Endowment Fund

(HEEF) until the fund reached \$2 billion. Clayton, who sponsored the proposal, also is carrying a constitutional amendment dedicating the other half of the

surplus to water projects.

Schools outside the UT and A&M systems would use the fund. While the fund builds, the schools would be guaranteed

\$80 million a year to buy land, construct, equip and repair buildings, and purchase library books and materials

Curriculum reform means less teaching

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — Public school students will learn less about the benefits of capitalism if a school curriculum reform bill passes, a lawmaker says.

Rep. Gary Thompson, D-Abilene, says the bill, which House members rejected Tuesday, 69-75, doesn't go far enough in requiring instruction in capitalist economics and Texas and American history

Supporters say they will try to bring the measure up again later. Gov. Bill Clements has made it part of his legislative program, and Tuesday's vote was on a compromise already worked out with the Senate.

'I suggest we will have less American history taught, less Texas history taught and by all means less free enterprise taught" if the bill becomes law, Thompson said.

The proposal by Bill Haley, D-Center, simplifies statutory teaching requirements. It eliminates many specific courses—such as "intelligent patriotism," kindness to animals, and protection of bird eggs - and substitutes general requirements.

Details of the courses would be set by the State Board of Education and local school boards. Every two years, the state board would report on the "status of curriculum in the public

If the bill became law, each school district would have to offer a "well-balanced curriculum" that includes English. foreign languages, math, science, health, physical education, fine arts, social studies, economics - "with emphasis on the free enterprise system and its benefits" - business education, vocational education, Texas history and American history.

Thompson said the bill grew out of the public's "back to basics concern," but he suggested reform is no longer needed. The latest public school testing on basics - the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills - might show students already are improving, he said.

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Congressional plan is advanced

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate subcommittee dominated by Democrats has approved a congressional redistricting proposal that could result in Republicans winning all three of the new congressional seats.

Texas' population growth since 1970, will add three congressmen to the 24-member delegation, which now includes five Republicans.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Ogg said Tuesday the plan virtually guarantees the election of GOP candidates from new districts in the Houston and Dallas areas and gives Republicans at least an even chance in a new Central Texas district.

The plan was approved, 12-1, after the Subcommittee on Redistricting rejected a proposal to realign the Hill Country district that first elected Lyndon Johnson to Congress.

Johnson went to Congress from Blanco County in 1937 and became president in 1963 after John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

His old congressional district, now represented by U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle of Austin, consists of Bastrop, Blanco, Caldwell, Hays, Lee, Travis

counties and part of Williamson County.

Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, offered an amendment that would remove Blanco, Hays and Caldwell counties

from the 10th Congressional District and would add Williamson County.
Williamson would be removed from the proposed 27th district, and Blanco, Hays and Caldwell would be added. As approved by the subcommittee, it

would include nine counties and parts of Bexar, Williamson and Milam. Ogg, D-Houston, said the 10th district 'historically has had a community of interests ... and it was also the district former President Johnson was elected

"I'm sorry Lyndon wouldn't approve." said Traeger, whose amendment failed, 8-4.

The Houston-area district would include southeast Harris County and Fort Bend County. The Dallas-area district would include Denton County and parts of Cooke, Collin, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

Ogg, D-Houston, said the two big city districts could be expected to go Republican with the new Central Texas

GOP is making heavy inroads. Sen. Carlos Truan's proposal to create a South Texas district stretching south from his hometown of Corpus

Christi was rejected, 11-2. Without such a district, said Truan, Mexican-Americans "would never have an opportunity" to get a

congressman elected from that area. Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, failed to gain acceptance of a Dallas County plan he said was approved by U.S. Reps. Martin Frost, D-Dallas, and Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, whose political futures were threatened by the House

The House plan gave Mattox a district that includes heavy Republican concentrations in Collin County and eastern Dallas County. Mauzy's plan would have given the liberal Mattox a district, with 31.5 percent minority population in east and south Dallas.

The Senate proposal also leaves intact Nueces County, which is part of U.S. Rep. Bill Patman's district. The House plan would split Corpus Christi in Nueces County

Phone calls are now symphatetic

Almost overnight the tone of phone calls to the McAllen Police Department changed

from outrage to sympathy. On Monday dispatchers about videotapes of alleged police brutality seen on a nationally-syndicated talk

The next day, callers mourned the death of Rosalin Suarez Jr., a 23-year-old patrolman shot and killed after three months on the

Suarez had radioed headquarters about 3 a.m. Tuesday that he had just caught a burglary suspect after answering an alarm at a dress shop, said Police Maj. Fred Funke.

Dispatchers and fellow officers then heard two shots. Two patrolman at the shop ran to the back of the building

and found Suarez on the ground bleeding from a bullet

Standing a few feet away was Ricardo Suarez, the officer's brother, who lived fielded out-of-state inquiries across the alley from the store and was awakened by gunfire.

The officer was taken by ambulance to a local hospital and pronounced dead.

About 12 hours later, Funke said state and local law enforcement officers found Raymond Harold Beasley, a 30-year-old oil field service company worker, at home and charged him with capital murder in Suarez's death.

Under Texas law, a capital murder conviction is punishable by either life sentence or death by lethal injection

Beasley was arraigned before Municipal Court Judge Howbert Steele. No bond was

the Hidalgo County jail in Funeral arrangements are Edinburg.

Funke said officers recovered a 22-caliber Magnum derringer pistol from Beasley. Suarez had been hit by .22-caliber bullet, the police spokesman said.

Investigators at first thought the patrolman had been shot with his own weapon because his .357-caliber Magnum service revolver was missing. The weapon later was recovered and the fatal bullet did not

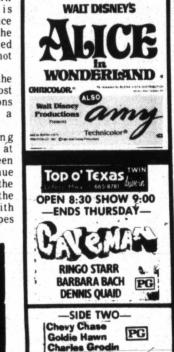
Suarez's death came as the department is trying to boost morale following allegations of prisoner abuse over a six-year period.

match, the major said.

Videotapes showing officers beating prisoners at the booking desk were seen Monday on the Phil Donahue show in certain sections of the country. Dispatchers said the switchboard lit up with were authentic

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the Prairie View amendment would be changed in conference committee to soften objections from A&M alumni, while Company officials to tell switchboard lit up with callers asking if the tapes McFarland said he had agreed with black Reps. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, and Craig Washington, D-Houston, that "they about Texas nuke plant

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Lighting & Power Co. has agreed to present two additional company officials to testify in connection with the controversial South Texas Nuclear

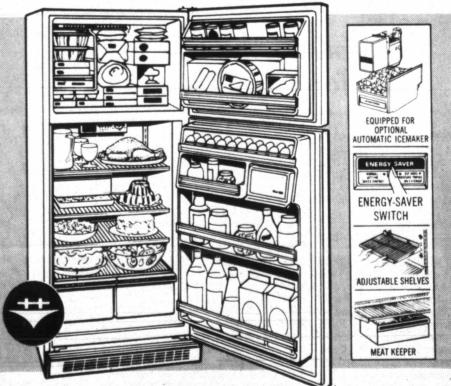
A federal licensing board said Tuesday it wanted to hear from Ed Turner and David G. Barker, two Houston Lighting & Power Co. officials not scheduled to testify

The three-member panel of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission is considering granting an operating license for the \$2.7 billion nuclear power project near Bay City. The panel has been meeting daily here at the South Texas College of

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Washington hearing those little voices

Many conservative Democrats were deaf to the pleas of their leadership as the House voted overwhelmingly in support of the austere budget favored by President

Reduction of spending allocated to many Great Society programs has been called a victory for the president and a testimonial to the White House lobbying effort. House Republicans were unanimous in their support of the Reagan program and 63 Democrats joined them.

But the lawmakers may have been more attuned to the voters back home than to the Republican president. Public sentiment against excessive government spending was revealed convincingly in the election in November and has been nurtured effectively by Reagan administration rhetoric.

The message filtering through to Washington is that the Americans "are mad" about inflation and are not going to take it anymore. Government spending and big federal budget deficits have been blamed. The Reagan forces got out in front on the issue during the 1980

The budget resolution passed the

other day is not the final word on fiscal 1982 spending. Spending cuts must still be approached individually in committee votes.

The bipartisan close - fistedness is likely to prevail, however, with only defense - related items winning favor in the skittish House and the Republican - controlled Senate.

Whether the Reagan program can provide a miracle cure for the nation's economic ills is a matter of speculation. If the remedy of spending cuts combined with tax cuts proves successful, the dramatic changes in the character of government will continue.

If the remedy fails, the voter outrage of 1980 will pale before the resentment to come. People who have sacrificed the government programs and benefits they support or received in the past are not going to be happy about it unless the sacrifice seems to accomplish some

The dilemma of the Democrats in this critical year is painful. Many had little choice but to support the Reagan plan. Even thought they doubt that it will work, they had to give it a chance.

Because it just might.

Common sense decision

In one of those decisions which is little heralded but nonetheless significant, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled recently that defendants in criminal trials do not have an automatic right to demand that potential jurors be examined for signs of racial or ethnic prejudice.

In their 6-3 decision, the justices upheld the conviction of a Mexican national, Humberto Rosales-Lopez on alien smuggling charges. Rosales-Lopez was given a 30 - year suspended sentence, placed on parole and deported to Mexico. He contended in his appeal that Judge Howard F. Corcoran, who presided over the U.S. District Court in San Diego, had failed to ask prospective jurors whether they were biased against Mexicans. The federal appeals court and now the Supreme Court upheld Corcoran and ruled that Rosales-Lopez had no right to demand such an examination.

This decsion should resolve uncertainty arising from conflicting rulings handed down by federal appeals courts across the nation. The legal issue of ensuring the defendant's Sixth Amendment right to an impartial jury now rests with judges and will no longer an automatic procedure in criminal proceedings involving members of minority races. But the ruling was at pains to safeguard minority rights in court. It said trial judges must always ask about possible prejudice in cases where the defendant and the victim are members of different racial or ethnic groups.

The affirmative result of this common sense decision should be a minor but measurable speed - up in the slowly grinding wheels of criminal justice. Most Americans would find difficulty in agreeing with

Misinformation or 'disinformation?'

The emergence of El Salvador as a major issue in American foreign policy has been accompanied by a rush of media coverage of events in that tormented country. Unfortunately, much of that coverage has been shallow, ill informed and not infrequently biased

A recent, independently produced "documentary" aired by Public Broadcasting stations around the country was as slick a propaganda piece for El Salvador's Marxist - led guerrillas as has been seen.

Less obvious and perhaps unconscious bias is reflected in the fact that too few in the media have bothered to examine the question of what El Salvador might be like if the present government is replaced by the kind of Marxist - Leninist regime that could be expected from the guerrilla leadership.

It also is strange that, although the guerrillas' Farabundo Marti Liberation Front claimed credit last year for killing 6,000 of its opponents, the fashionable focus of much of the American press seems fixed only on those who fall victim to right - wing death squads or government security

But the overriding problem with most media coverage of El Salvador may be less deliberate bias than a semming inability or unwillingness to uncover the baffling complexities of a country and a people caught up in a maelstrom of violence.

One victim of the hazy reporting coming from El Salvador has been the government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte, the centrist Christian Democrat who heads the country's ruling military - civilian

Whatever the deficiencies of

Duarte and his government, the junta deserves far more credit than it is getting from much of the American press for attempting a sweeping, indeed unprecedented, land reform program in the teeth of murderous opposition from both the guerrillas and the extreme right.

Moreover, the Duarte government has committed itself to the drafting of a democratic constitution and the holding of free elections in 1982. And the junta has invited the Organization of American States to oversee the electoral process as proof against a rigged outcome.

To attempt political and economic reforms on this scale, in the midst of a brutal civil war is, to say the least, a commendable endeavor.

The Reagan administration is attempting to nurture these reforms and prevent the Marxist victory that would permanently end any hope form enlightened change in El

Yet, somehow, both the Reagan administration and the Duarte government are too often portrayed as heavies in a simplistic morality play pitting destitute peasants against a superpower and its

supposed puppets in El Salvador. What is known for certain is that without the substantial economic assistance and the lesser amounts of military aid being provided by the Reagan administration, the beleaguered Duarte government hasn't a prayer of preserving the hope for a better future in El

Salvador. Were that perspective better represented in the media, there might be less ambivalence in Congress and among the American people about the efficacy of current U.S. policy in El Salvador.



Flaws in Reagan's tax plan

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Among the numerous deficiencies in President Reagan's tax - cut proposal are two potentially fatal flaws: It is inequitable and unfocused

Notwithstanding the president's persistent claim that "we have tried to be as fair and even - handed . . . as was humanly possible," the White House package is unmistakable skewed in favor of the nation's wealthiest taxpavers

There is, in fact, no way to avoid that bias as long as Reagan persists in embracing the untested "supply - side" economic theory, which holds that increased capital formation is the key

Because many low - and middle income families either are in debt or barely able to meet their current expenses, the most logical source of fresh investment capital is the wealthy, for whom a tax cut would provide additional discretionary income presumably not susceptible to being diverted into acquisition of consumer goods or payments on earlier purchases.

But Reagan's approach - drastically slashing marginal tax rates at the upper end of the income scale while reducing those rates only modestly for those who aren't rich - goes a long way toward destroying the egalitarian tradition of a progressive tax system

under which the wealthy bear a large part of the country's personal income -Despite the president's personal-

popularity and his dazzling success in gaining initial congressional approval for his package of reductions in the federal budget, the nation's populist

commissioned earlier this year by the Los Angeles Times, for example, found help those earning less than \$10,000

proclivities provide continuing resistence to Reagan's unbalanced tax A nationwide public - opinion poll that 48 percent of those surveyed believed a tax cut should be designed to

Another 40 percent favored relief for middle - income taxpayers - those earning \$10,000 to \$30,000 yearly while only 3 percent preferred a plan that would help those earning more than \$30,000 per year.

But when asked which income group they believed would, in fact, benefit most from the Reagan tax program, 52 percent of those interviewed identified the wealthy (over \$30,000) and only 4 percent said the poor (less than

Although the Reagan administration repeatedly has bemoaned the relatively low rate of personal savings in the United States compared with other industrialized nations, the White House has displayed virtually no interest in promoting a carefully targeted tax reform package that would be likely to assist middle - income families to increase their personal savings, thus providing new investment capital.

There are, for instance, scores of bills pending in Congress that would eliminate or defer the tax liability on interest or dividends earned on money invested by families to pay for their children's college education or purchase a new home.

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Such an approach presumably would begin to remedy a situation under : which personal savings in this country represented only 7.1 percent of all disposable income during the 1970s. compared with 12.0 percent in Great Britain, 14.8 percent in West Germany. 17.1 percent in France and 20.4 percent in Japan.

Another especially attractive concept would allow any worker to establish an investment account for the purpose of providing a personal pension, with the tax on interest or dividends deferred until retirement

Those who work for companies lacking a pension plan already can set . up an Individual Retirement Account. while those who are self - employed can establish a similar Keogh Plan account - but the majority of the country's . workers do not fit into either of those . relatively small categories.

In addition to generating a potentially vast infusion of investment capital, that approach also might relieve some of the pressure on the already overburdened and underfunded Social Security . retirement system.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Start of a bitter campaign

WASHINGTON (NEA) - "Terry Dolan, you're a liar." That not - so subtle message is at the heart of a series of campaign advertisements being aimed at voters in Maryland, Oklahoma and Massachusetts. The appearance of these ads a full year and half before the 1982 congressional elections may well be a harbinger of the most vicious campaign in recent political history

Who is Terry Dolan? And who is saying such nasty things about him?

Dolan is the chairman of the 6 - year old national Conservative Political Action Committee, the principal New Right organization dedicated to defeating liberal members of the House and Senate

NCPAC (pronounced "nik - pak") was extremely effective in 1980, largely as a result of its massive advertising campaigns against certain liberal senators. Many of the conservative Republicans elected to the Senate last year were beneficiaries of campaigns financed and directed by NCPAC.

NCPAC is already at work on 1982. having so far targeted three Democratic legislators for defeat and launched advertising efforts against them. The three are Sen. Paul Sarbanes. of Maryland, Sen, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and Rep. Jim Jones of Oklahoma. The hard - hitting ads

reflect the proven strategy of allowing Republican candidates to take the high road while the "independent" NCPAC

does the mudslinging. In 1979 and 1980. NCPAC's viciousness caught its opponents by surprise. But this time the Democrats say that they are prepared to fight fire with fire. Among the new groups that have already come out swinging are Democrats for the '80s, which was launched by establishment Democrats such as former party Chairman Robert Strauss, and PROPAC, and effort by

members of liberal and labor groups. It appears that part of the strategy of these groups is to make NCPAC and its chairman the issue. In radio spots and newspaper ads, both organizations have emphasized Dolan's statement that "a group like ours can lie through its teeth and the candidate it helps stays clean." The message to voters is clear: Don't believe what NCPAC says.

Take, for instance, the spot that Democrats for the '80s is running on radio stations all over Magyland. (The ad was intended to counter a NCPAC spot labeling Sarbanes as the biggest

spender in the Senate.) 'In the summer of 1979," begins the commercial, "an extremist right - wing organization calling itself NCPAC accused a United States senator of voting to increase his own salary. In fact, he voted against it." The spot ends with the statement: "So. Terry Dolan. we're going to if you're listening. fight your lies and distortions with a political tactic that you will find amazing. It's called the truth.

BY ROBERT J. WAGMAN

Dolan says that he is not concerned about the Democratic ads. The early campaigns in Maryland and Oklahoma. he explains, are designed "to send a shiver down the spines of every liberal in the House and Senate: they know that they cannot oppose the Reagan economic plans if we are going to hold them responsible, which we are

As for Kennedy. Dolan says that the Massachusetts senator is the liberal that every conservative loves to hate. Thus, an anti'- Kennedy campaign is mandatory for any organization such as

Dolan reports that NCPAC spent \$2 million on the 1980 campaign and plans to spend at least twice that much in 1982. The organization's chief targets for 1982 will most likely be Sarbanes and at least four other senators as well as the liberal Democratic leaders of the

But Dolan says that no decision has been made on opposing Kennedy in a big way because early NCPAC soundings indicate that the senator will most likely win me - election. "We don't want to throw our money away," says Dolan.

The Democratic organizations say that they will be ready for Dolan. PROPAC and Democrats for the '80s vow that they will together raise and spend whatever NCPAC does and that their message to the voters will be "just as strongly worded.

All of this has led observers to predict that 1982 will be a record year for political mudslinging. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 20, the 140th day of 1981. There are 225 days left in the year

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secede from the union In 1902, the United States ended its occupation of Cuba.

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"He says we're giving voodoo economics a bad

American inventors - watching this experiment - are already improving on the concept. A Duluth, Minn., man named Peter Borgren has patented two devices

utilizing water currents and wind

Mr. Ekstrom - rather than constructing rafts or barges - would adapt already constructed and unused Navy vessels, linked by cables. Heretofore emphasis has been on

harnessing tides. Waves, however, contain a hundred times as much energy per square foot

per unit time as do tides. The problem has been the

Inventor Ekstrom, with his utilization of Navy ships, believes his system will withstand any storm.

Perhaps optimistically, he projects selling electricity from this source for six cents per kilowatt hour - within two years!

percent éach kilowatt hour we would save \$500 million a year.

deserves a try.
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by Paul Harvey

We will harness the ocean

Fascinating among the energy options is the production of commercial quantities of electrical power harnessing ocean waves. It seems such a shame - all the

Some of the contraptions tested are cumbersome, costly, vulnerable to

powerful movement out there going to

But we are getting there. For example, right now off the coast of England is a project, called the Cockerell raft, that's so simple one wonders why we didn't think of this a

long time ago. The answer is that when oil was \$2 a barrel there was no incentive. Oil at \$40 a barrel is making many of yesterday's dreams come true. The Cockerell raft is named for Sir

Christopher Cockerell - who invented

the Hovercraft.

All it is is a raft — a floating pontoon raft - hinged in three sections. The hinged sections undulate with the movement of waves. The up - and -) down movement operates hydraulig cylinders which power an alternator.

The movement of the sea thus produces electricity. Cockerell anticipates within 10 years a string of giant rafts anchored off the western coasts of Scotland, each producing two megawatts of electrical

which promise improved efficiency. A San Jose, Calif., inventor, James Ekstrom, has 20 patents on components which he says can "double the output" of offshore wave machines by also

destructability of storms at sea.

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ELUSIVE DUCK. Jeff Booker, 12, wades into a pond on duck, nicknamed Donna, is a strong flier and swimmer the Sahara Golf Course in Las Vegas, Nev., in pursuit of a mallard hen wounded by an arrow several weeks ago. The despite the arrow which penatrates her breast and stayed just out of reach, followed by her four ducklings.

(AP Laserphoto)

Republican districts that the Budget Committee

'Also, I think they're going

to pick up most of those other

Watergate seats they lost,"

he said, referring to normally

elected Democrats after the

If O'Neill asked for his

opinion on whether he should

seek reelection. Wilson said

he would recommend against

it because of his feeling the

Democrats will be in the

minority and it would be

tough for the speaker to step

Asked about Wright's

known discontent with Rep.

Phil Gramm for his role in

down to minority leader.

Watergate scandal.

Wilson said he could

understand the majority

Wilson and Wright were the

two leading advocates for

Gramm in getting him onto

leader's distress.

Liberal Texas Demos condemned

Liberals in the Democratic umbrella is big enough for Party would be "committing both philosophies, he said. suicide" if they disciplined conservatives who voted with have to have these guys in a solid Republican bloc order to have any hope of recently to give President keeping the Democratic Reagan a victory on his Party in the majority next budget recommendations, a year, and therefore keeping Texas congressman says.

unhappy the Democratic It's not clearcut that a majority was unable to conservative Democrat prevail, would guarantee would win reelection if he giving the Republicans switched to the Republican control of the House - and Party, Wilson said. along with it the committee chairmanships the Democrats now hold, said Rep. Charles Wilson,

liberal-moderate, called a news conference in his office Tuesday to condemn his liberal colleagues for blaming the budget defeat on House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Fort Worth.

'It's a bum rap. There's absolutely nothing they could have done to change the outcome, and I happen to know that because I was one of the votes that was felt might be changed, and I know the effort that was made." said Wilson, the only non-conservative among the nine Texas Democrats who liberals and conservatives

went with Reagan. The mood of his Southeast Texas district and of the country as a whole was behind the president's programs and the best thing the Democratic Party could bill than on the budget have done was to have gracefully yielded and allowed the president to have several weeks ago included 38 his way "rather than have Armageddon, where we were

bound to lose," he added. "It's like trying to pass a personal income tax in Texas. D-Stamford. There ain't no votes for that, and you can't blame the leadership.

been "an absolute insult" for the Republicans because it him and other Texas would guarantee a GOP Democrats to have voted majority in the House next against the president on the budget, considering its strong endorsement by their constituents

"not a word" of anyone considering changing parties and said it would be to the advantage of liberals and

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic Party The party said, primarily in Texas, carrying the president's Arizona, Washington, budget through the House, Indianna, Florida and other

"For one thing, the liberals their committee The disenchanted liberals, chairmanships," Wilson said.

For example, he said, Rep.

Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, represents a conservative West Texas district and came to Congress after beating Wilson, considered a George Bush, son of the vice president, in the General Election of 1978.

"He's the last one who would do this, but take him for example. If he changed to a Republican, he couldn't beat George Bush in the primary. If a Republican voter has a choice, he's going to vote for the one who's always been a Republican,' Wilson said.

"Any Democrat, no matter how popular he is, would be hard pressed to win in the Republican primary.'

The proof that the party is big enough for both the probably will be evident in the upcoming tax bill debate, Wilson said.

"I feel fairly confident there will be a lot more Democratic unity on the tax

The 63 Democrats who voted for Reagan's budget members of the 47-member Conservative Democratic Forum, headed by Rep. Charles Stenholm,

The CDF has drawn the liberals' wrath, but Wilson said the critics can't really Wilson said it would have want Stenholm's group to join session by doing so

"I personally think the Republicans are going to have control of the House Wilson said he has heard next year regardless, Wilson said.

The GOP trails the Democrats by 51 seats, but likely will pick up more than conservatives alike if the half of the 26-vote swing they conservatives stayed in the need through redistricting, he

OFREE ESTIMATES

Brown charges harrassment by maximum security officials

- Prison inmate Eroy of two Texas Department of regard. Corrections officials, has accused prison officials of harrassing him in his maximum security cell

Judge rules in favor of airline

DALLAS (AP) - Prospects access to legal material. for American Airlines' flight attendant and reservation agent schools do not have to be paid the federal minimum wage, according to a federal judge who overturned an earlier edict by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Federal Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham, in a 17-page ruling, said the airline did not violate the Fair Labor Standards Act by providing initial training for potential flight attendants and reservations agents without

'We conclude that neither students in American's flight attendant school nor students in its school for airline reservation sales agents, while attending the schools, were employees of American within the meaning of the Fair Labor Standards Act as amended in 1938. Higginbotham wrote.

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attorneys, Jerry Register and motion, requesting U.S. has been housed in solitary William Habern, asking that District Judge William confinement at the Walls Unit the charges be dismissed Wayne Justice transfer here. because, the attorney said, Brown to federal custody the prison system refused to because of attorneys' allow private interviews with inability to counsel with Brown and denied Brown Brown.

After hearing Brown's plea provide assistance and 4 fatal shooting of prison farm Tuesday, State District Judge counsel to the defendant manager Billy Max Moore Edward Brown, who has Erwin Ernst disqualified during a critical stage of and the drowning of Ellis Unit pleaded innocent to capital himself from the trial, saying these proceedings that these warden Wallace Pack during murder charges in the deaths he held both dead men in high charges should be an incident at the prison work

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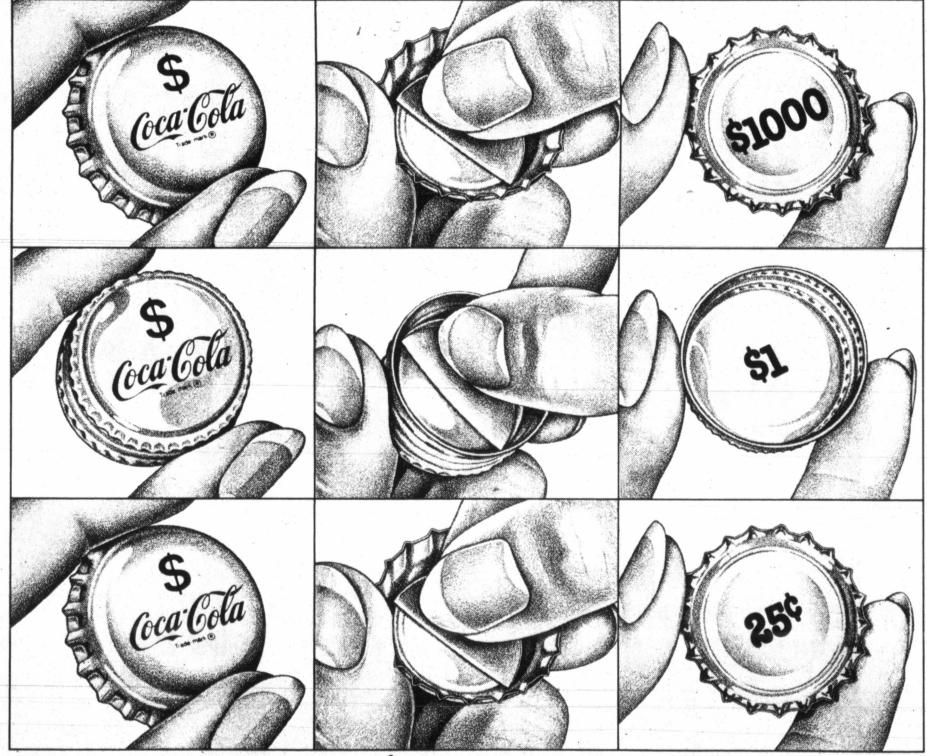
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dismissed," Register's area known as "the

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Brown told newsmen following his arraignment Tuesday that he was only half fed, not allowed to shower for Brown, 30, still limping six days and was the subject





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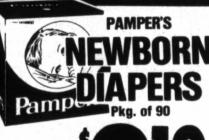
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Only rain can stop large fire in Florida's Big Cypress area

PRESERVE, Fla. (AP) - With water cascading around them from a helicopter skimming over the trees, two yellow-clad firefighters, nearly obscured by choking gray smoke. furiously hacked away at flames in the parched swampgrass.

The crackling inferno muted the noise from the hovering chopper as its pilot maneuvered a water-filled bucket and dumped its cargo on a flash fire that exploded around the firemen. There was a sizzling sound, and the 'snot fire" was out.

Their faces sooty and streaked with sweat from the fire and the equally torrid tropical sun, the two men wearily picked up "flappers" - a square of hard rubber attached to a stick that's used to smother flames - and trudged back to their four-wheel drive vehicle.

Their work wasn't over. The Big Cypress fire was still burning.

Since the first of the year, these National Park Service employees have joined firefighters throughout Florida in a largely unsuccessful war against wildfires that have blackened more than 385,000 acres. The Big Cypress fire is the worst - an estimated 105,000 acres charred so far, and no end is in

Hot weather, low humidity and one of the worst droughts in state history have parched the hammocks and brushlands of South Florida, turning usually damp muckland into an inferno.

The fires spawned thick smoke that rolled over South Florida last week. Doctors warned patients with respiratory ailments to stay inside, and visibility dropped to less than a mile in some areas. The Highway Patrol was forced to close Alligator Alley, a major

Inside this 2,400-square-mile preserve, swampland normally under water and teeming with alligators, snakes, rabbits and exotic insects and plants has dried out, stranding wildlife in a few ponds just ahead of advancing flames. The ground is strewn with the charred remains of creatures caught by

the fire Firefighters say there is very little they can do to save the land or animals. Only heavy rain can stop the fires. which were caused by anything from a careless motorist's cigarette butt to

The rainy season generally begins in May and lasts for several months, but this year has been an exception. There were thundershowers Tuesday in the Florida Panhandle and weather forecasters said there was some prospect of rain through the end of the week:

"You can't fight a fire like this directly because the conditions are too severe - the drought, the low humidity and the winds," said ranger Robert Yates as he took a swig of Gatorade and watched flames jump from top to top of cypress trees along Burns Road, a strip of gravel that cuts through the middle of the preserve some 70 miles west of

"So all we're trying to do is fight it indirectly and protect the structures that may be around it.

Adds Rick Smith, assistant superintendent of Everglades National Park: "Our philosophy is to protect structural property and human life. It's pretty hard to attack a fire of this size with the idea of putting it out.

Thus far, they've been successful - a few hunting camps have been burned, but no lives have been lost, and no

injuries reported.
A few hundred yards down Burns Road, range technician Bob Wilson slapped at flames burning toward a small lake. A curious alligator surfaced and swam toward him. But the reptile stopped and ducked under the water as the helicopter skimmed over the pond to fill its huge plastic bucket.

"I like to use fire as a management tool a lot more than I like working suppression," Wilson said. "But now, when it gets this dry, the fires become destructive

These firefighters, who normally work as rangers or technicians in the preserve or in nearby Everglades National Park, say only torrential rains will tame the flames.

"I don't think there is any way that we can put out the whole fire," Yates said. "There are ways we can control little sections of it here and there to protect property and keep people from getting hurt and that's what we're trying to do.

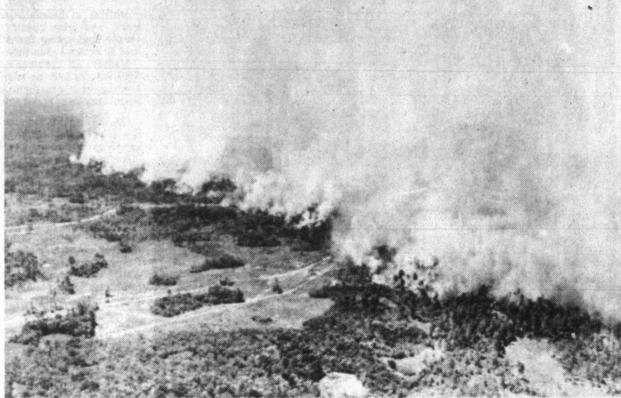
Last weekend, the Big Cypress fire was four separate blazes. By Tuesday. they had burned together.

We have no estimate of when the fire might be controlled," said Park Service spokeswoman Pat Tolle. Fires here and in Everglades

National Park have strained federal resources and forced the Park Service to call in reinforcements from the Boise Interagency Fire Center in Idaho.

BIFC, the national command center for federal firefighting resources, sent a helicopter that can carry 750 gallons of water in its belly. But the chopper, which bombed the Big Cypress fire for seven straight days, has been grounded for maintenance.

Meanwhile. Yates and the others wearily watch the sky for clouds and pray it will "rain like hell



BIG CYPRESS BURNS. A wall of flame and smoke rises than 100.000 acres have been charred so far with no rain in from burning brush and timber in the Big Cypress sight to aid firefighters Preserve, some 55 miles west of Miami recently. More (AP Laserphoto)

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Nature of Christ nagging Presbyterians

the oldest difficulties in a departure. Christian history - how to describe the nature of Christ today nagged an assembly

of the nation's Presbyterians. Representatives both of the principal north and southern branches of that heritage convened here simultaneously, to consider early reunion, though still scheduling most of their business separately.

But a main focus of concern as the eight-day meeting began, was that old mind-boggler - the mystery of Jesus Christ.

It is not that Presbyterians generally have any inclination whatever to abandon belief in Christ as both devine and human, nor is

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HOUSTON (AP) - One of there even any effort for such creeds say, truly God and Church and the

But they're worried about a traditional for mulations.

implies the church is man." soft-peddling basic manhood of Jesus.

That unique concept, the destinctive mark of or else totally human.

"Very God and very man," case of approval of a minister says the 1647 Westminster who shyed away from the Confession of Faith, a a decision of the larger founding document of churches' highest court. Some upset church Presbyterianism, "the only which early this year ruled members suggest the case Mediator between God and

The dispute about the christianity and sanctioning matter involves the approval heresy. They demand it of the Rev. Mansfield reaffirm, in no uncertain Kaseman in the Washington terms, the full diety and D.C. area, who, on being asked if Jesus is God, replied: "No. God is God."

His ministerial credentials christianity, has been a were approved by the theological baffler National Capital Union throughout the centuries, Presbytery, a local producing assorted heresies Washington unit affiliated business details on one side or the other - with both demoninations, making Jesus totalling devine which are meeting here.

They are the 2.4 million

900.000-member Presbyertian Church U.S. (Southern).

The issue was sharpened by that the local unit had the right to accept Kaseman.

This has produced a batch of demands, varying from attempts to reverse the decision to explicit reaffirmations of the dual nature of Christ.

About 2,000 church representatives were present for the meeting which opened with some preliminary





BOOSTER PREXY HONORED. Don Bigham, (left), Harvester Booster Club president, receives a plaque from high honoring his leadership and contributions High sports functions. to the athletic program this year. The

presentation was made during last night's spring sports banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium. Both Bigham and his wife. school athletic director Loyd Waters, Linda, are actively involved in Pampa

(Staff Photo)

"If I can break this cold of mine, I'll be all right," said Templeton after surfacing from a 12-for-64 slump with two singles and a triple, good

like I said earlier, this team always battles to the end. We've always had good hitting.

Templeton, whose average has hovered below the lifetime mark of .307 he boasted at the start of the season, St. Louis found itself staring early at prospective

errors, a two-run triple by Luis Pujols and Pujols' theft of home sent Houston ahead 3-0. It was 4-2 after three, then the Astros erupted for three runs and a 7-2 command in

On any other night, the cushion would probably have sufficed for Don Sutton, who was working on a three-hitter.

But Sutton was greeted in 7-3. The veteran right-hander

Pampa athletes honored at banquet

By L.D. Strate
Athletes in baseball, golf, swimming, tennis, track, and cross country were honored at the Pampa High spring sports banquet Tuesday night in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies Warren Hasse of KPDN-Radio told the audience that spring sports was the most meaningful sports activity for high

"Spring sports is something you can enjoy for the rest of your life," Hasse said. "You don't have to hang it up when your high school days are over."

Harvester coaches introduced all athletes participating in spring sports this season, while school athletic director Loyd Waters recognized the "Most Valuable Participants" in each sport this

MVPs, chosen by their respective coaches, were as follows: Baseball: Scott John and Clay Coffee (co-winners), (Gary Haynes, coach); Girls Golf: Penny Summers (Beth Bowman, coach); Boys Golf: Kenny Martin (Deck Woldt, coach); Swimming: Cindy Raymond (girl) and Richard Steger (boy), (Jackie Stephens, coach); Tennis: Trecia Hawkins (girl), Mark Spence (boy),

Templeton.

producing a 7-7 tie.

After Templeton

connected, Tony Scott's RBI

single kayoed Sutton. Keith

(Charles Tindall, coach); Track: Randy Slaybaugh "(Wendall Palmer, coach); Cross Country: Joe Murray (Wendall Palmer, coach).

Special recognition was given to Slaybaugh (discus) and Miss Raymond (100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley) as state qualifiers in track

Palmer, who coaches both track and cross-country, issued an apology following the banquet for failing to recognize Jessica Marcum during the introductions.

"I slighted Jessica, but it wasn't intentional," Palmer said. "I was hurrying and just skipped over her name on the program.

Miss Marcum was a regional qualifier in the shot

put in girls track.
Don Bigham, Harvester Booster Club president, was presented with a plaque from the athletic department for his leadership and contributions to high school sports this year. Waters made the

'We appreciate the fans, parents, and booster club members for their support of athletic programs this year," Waters added.

The sports banquet was sponsored by the

Some noteworty individual achievements during the spring sports season are as follows:

Tennis: Mark Spence compiled a 31-7 record in singles play.

Swimming: Cindy Raymond qualified for the state meet by placing second in the breaststroke and third in the individual medley during the regionals. Clay Douglass received the Dee Henry Memorial Award as the area's most courageous athlete during the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame

Track: Randy Slaybaugh qualifed for the state meet by placing second in the discus at the

Slaybaugh qualified for the regionals by winning the shot put and placing second in the discus at the district meet. Jessica Marcum took second in the shot put at the district track meet to qualify for the

Baseball: Scott John and Clay Coffee both batted over .400 this season. John hit .412 for the season while Coffee hit .488 in district games.

Cross Country: Joe Murray qualified for the

St. Louis outslugs Houston, 15-12

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Even next recorded two outs but the Houston Astros should have known infielder Garry Templeton is blessed with far too many skills to remain a .254 hitter

That was the average the St. Louis Cardinals shortstop carried into the fourth inning Tuesday night. But by the time it was over, Templeton had his stroke back and the Cards a 15-12 victory thanks

"I'm full of penicillin," said the lanky switch-hitter. "It's

In similar fashion to

Ken Oberkfell's first of two

the Cards' half of the inning

manufactured the tie and St. helped them along a little bit. breaking ball." walked pinch-hitter Steve Louis, after falling behind 9-7. Even at that, we still made went ahead for good on some good plays. Braun on a full count and As did Herzog, the manager George Hendrick's afterward ran into

three-run rally in the sixth. When you're struggling, you just try to stroke the ball looked with mixed emotion at lead. and hit it somewhere," said an 18-hit Cards offense and at Templeton, whose two-run an Astros attack accounting single keyed a five-run rally for 16 more.

"It was a pitchers' battle." Hernandez' single kept making errors. We having trouble with his

run-producing single during a of Houston expressed surprise over his team's Manager Whitey Herzog inability to protect a five-run

"He's better than a .250 hitter, as far as I'm concerned," Bill Virdon said, however, of St. Louis' Herzog said in mock disdain. Templeton. "Our pitching has "We kept coming back; we been good. He (Sutton) was

Left-hander Bobby Sprowl, 0-1, absorbed the defeat for the Astros, whose Art Howe had three hits, and the Cards' 42-year-old Jim Kaat, 2-0, : took the win.

"Getting into a game like that with them was kind of like the (Houston) Rockets . getting into a run-and-shoot game with the (Boston) Celtics," said Houston's Craig Reynolds. "That's really not our style."

BASEBALL CO-WINNERS. Clay Coffee award during the Pampa High spring (left) and Scott John, were co-winners of sports banquet last night in M.K. Brown (Staff Photo)

the Texas Baseball Players

Association Hall of Fame last

July and received a

meritorious award at the

Texas Rangers and Ex-Texas

Professional Baseball

Association banquet last

Texas sports hall

to induct Stratton

GREENVILLLE, Texas

(AP) — Former baseball

pitcher Monty Stratton,

immortalized in a movie

about his life, will have a

double celebration Saturday

when the Texas Sports Hall of

Fame opens its doors to the

public Saturday in Grand

The former Chicago White

Sox pitcher celebrates his

69th birthday Thursday and a

lot has happened in those

Stratton scaled baseball's

heights in 1937 and 1938 by

putting together back-to-back

15-win seasons for the White

Sox, a team that didn't

exactly burn up the American

Then tragedy struck. While

on a hunting accident in

October 1938, he accidently

But Stratton staged a memorable comeback with

the Sherman-Denison Twins

in 1946 when he won 18 games.

including a 1-hitter against

His ability to pitch again

professionally in the East Texas League attracted Hollywood and soon "The

Stratton Story," starring Jimmy Stewart and June

Allison, was produced by

The easy-going Stratton and his wife Ethyl live in

Ardis Heights on the outskirts

of Greenville. One of his

proudest prossession is a

plaque honoring his induction

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running back for us," Gilbert said: "He's just a freshman, Ryzman, the only two but he runs much better than · a freshman. We needed a to work hard, Gilbert said. running back to come through

He's been one of several themselves

Pampa Hardware downs Lions

Pampa Hardware claimed sole possession of first place in

The game was called after five innings due to the 2:15 time

Hardware rallied to score three runs in the fifth inning after

Hardware's top hitter was Randy Harris, who had a triple

Robert Knight led the Lions with a triple and single

Dennis Kuempel held the Lions hitless while striking out

Pampa Hardware, the defending league champions, is now

Giants down Mets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Darrell Evans' two-out single in

the sixth inning broke a 1-1 tie, scoring Joe Morgan from third

base, and the San Francisco Giants went on to a 4-1 victory

over the New York Mets, who lost their ninth straight game

The Giants climbed into third place in the National League

West by winning for the 11th time in 15 games. The pitching

Teammate Charles Wuest had an inside the park homer in the

four in the last inning and a third to earn the mound win.

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Freshman halfback Danny Bowen, Todd Mitchell and Sebastian keeps looking like David Parr are looking good, an early Christmas gift to and so are Skyler Smith, Pampa High head coach Wade Gardner, Mark Roye, Gilbert hopes to unwrap coming off the ball 100 Sebastian, a offensive lineman who had sophomore-to-be, has been a made a lot of improvement.

spring sports banquet were (from left) Kenny Martin, in their respective sport.

to forget it.

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in spring football practice

igers batter Kangers, 14-1

Texas third baseman Buddy Bell, who

spoiled Schatzeder's shutout bid with

his third homer of the season in the

"We're going to get beat up like this

once in a while," Bell said. "It happens

to every baseball team. You just have

"Schatzeder's a good pitcher and he

Indeed, Schatzeder walked only one

"The whole team needed this.

especially me," Schatzeder said. "You

iust wouldn't believe how good I feel. A

lot of things go through your mind when

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson

was relieved for two reasons. First, his

batters finally had broken out of the

slumber which had plummeted the

Sebastian one of best prospects

Texas batter and then not until the

had his good control tonight. He threw a

ninth, merely shrugged it off.

boys golf; Penny Summers, girls golf; Joe Murray,

season has been so full of surprises for

Detroit that outfielder Steve Kemp was

predicting a no-hitter for both sides

when the Tigers hosted the Texas

Kemp's gallows humor was not all

that far-fetched, considering that the

Rangers has taken a 13-5 victory in a

Tuesday night, however, it was the

Tigers' turn to laugh as they battered

four Texas pitchers for 16 hits and

left-hander Dan Schatzeder turned in

his first complete game of the season, a

four-hitter, in Detroit's 14-1 triumph

'It's always nice to see an easy

game," Kemp said. "We'll just have to

see what happens tomorrow. Last night

they scored 13 runs and only one

tonight, so tomorrow we could fall flat.

The game was so one-sided that

slugfest the night before.

over the Rangers.

I sure hope not, though."

Harold Landers and Joe veterans in the line, continue

"These two guys have been for us, and he's been the one." a pleasure to watch this Sebastion rushed for over spring," he added. "They've 1:000 yards for the ninth had a better spring than I and had one 200-yard game. they keep trying to improve John Kadingo provide both school athletic barn.

sharp-looking prospects for Gilbert said the only positions. the Harvesters this spring. negative area of spring
"The offensive line, which practice has been at the had been a concern, is green, signal-calling position.

and Jon Hill. Roye at guard is percent better than he was. Hill is another young

about Gardner's play at

Pampa News Sports Editor Gilbert added. "Brian candidates, and I've only got to look at two of them because and Devin Cross) have been injured."

> Senior-to-be Derek Bigham, a parttime starter last season, and sophomore-to-be Robert at that position." Knight are both playing well at quarterback.

'The main thing about having Derek is that's he's been under fire before." Gilbert said. He's experienced and confident going to have several players and that makes a lot of difference at quarterback. Robert is very coachable and he's learning fast as Derek's to keep them out."

backup. mobility and strength at key

"I've got four quarterback players," Gilbert added.

from three days of heavy shelling.

arms in the pen at all.

we hit the ball that good.'

capped a four-run eighth.

"Whew! That really helped the bullpen," Anderson said. "That was the

most important thing - that we rested

our bullpen. We really didn't have any

"Next, of course, it was really good to

see the ball flying off thos bats. Richie

Hebner and Champ Summers really hit

the ball good. It's been a long time since

Hebner keyed a five-run Detroit

second inning with a triple and drove in

two runs, Summers went 2-for-3 and

drove in a pair of runs and Tom

Brookens belted a three-run homer that

Ted Cain, a 6-2, 225-pound junior-to-be at tackle, has the the other two (David Owens potential to be one of the better players in the Panhandle, Gilbert believes.

"Ted has really improved." Gilbert noted. "For once we're going to have some size

Pampa's annual Green-Gold spring game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium.

We hope to have a good game for the fans but we're out with injuries," Gilbert said. "It's nothing serious, but their injuries are enough

Following the game, there Defensively, linebackers will be a hamburger supper grade Threshers last season, thought they would because Kelly Leach, Jeff Poole, and for Harvester fans in the high

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Mediator sees progress in baseball talks

NEW YORK (AP) - The federal mediator, looking for signs of peace while baseball drifts dangerously toward a May 29 players' strike deadline, sees progress in the latest talks that culminated in a new proposal by the owners.

"I'm always pleasantly surprised when there's any kind of movement. It beats treading water," said Kenneth E. Moffett, who scheduled Tuesday's meeting and plans another one for Thursday morning.

Ray Grebey, chief bargaining agent for the 26 major league clubs, said the new proposal was not a compromise but an alternative. "If they agree, it will be ATHLETES HONORED. Among the Pampa High cross-country, and Randy Slaybaugh, track. They were included in the contract. If not, then the athletes hopored Tuesday night during the Harvester selected by their coaches as the most valuable participant contract stands as written. We think the responses are meaningful to the (Staff Photo) concerns raised by the Players Association.

Dan Quisenberry, player representative for the Kansas City Royals who sat in on Tuesday's he got the unexpected complete game bargaining session, characterized the offer as "semi-different. Essentially, from Schatzeder on the very night when it's the same proposal as before." his bullpen was battered and exhausted

But he did see a ray of hope in the owners' movement. "It's nice to see that there's such a thing as negotiations," he said, although he added that "they did say it was a 'take it or leave it offer."

After negotiators met for 80 minutes Tuesday, Moffett told waiting reporters in the hallway outside the Players Association office: "The owners made a proposal and the union is taking a day to examine it.'

Moffett said the written proposal was a good sign. "The fact that we're still meeting is a good sign," he said.

In a press release issued a couple of hours after the meeting, Grebey detailed the new proposal:

-Ranking free agents would have the right to negotiate with more than 13 clubs if selected by them in the stipulated number of rounds. -There was a change in the

performance criteria used to classify ranking free agents, the ones who would require player compensation.

For batters, it would go beyond plate appearances and include batting

average, on-base percentage, home runs and runs batted in. For pitchers, it would include innings pitched, victories, won-lost percentage, saves, earned run average and strikeouts. Fielding figures also would be used for catchers and infielders.

-A ranking free agent with 14 or more years experience would net an amateur draft choice as compensation, not a major league player.

Quisenberry didn't see any significant changes in the owners proposal. He said it still wouldn't change the number of players classified as "ranking" free agents and thus require compensation.

Still half the players would be premier players," Quisenberry said. We took a brief look and not so much has changed. There's a massive criteria of statistics for each position, but the appearance criteria would still

The only difference, Quisenberry

said, was the exemption for players with 14 years major league experience, "That means Rusty Staub and Gaylord Perry are safe," he said.

Memorial Tournament opens Thursday

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Most golfers argue that putting is the most important part of their game. David Graham says that isn't so, at least for the \$400,000 Memorial Tournament beginning Thursday.

The 34-year-old Australian should know. He won this PGA Tour stop last year on Jack Nicklaus' Muirfield Village monster without putting well.

And Graham did it in 8-under par 280. a record for the five years of the Memorial.

"You don't win this tournament Schatzeder evened his record at 2-2 because of brilliant putting. You win while Texas starter Doc Medich, who gave up five runs on four hits and because of consistent driving and consistent iron play. I drove the ball so yielded four walks in the 11-3 innings he good last year. And my irons were as good as they've ever been," said the 10-year veteran of pro golf.

Although the invited international field of 91 is the Memorial's smallest ever, it ranks as one of the best for 1981. The most notable absentees are Raymond Floyd, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino, all among the top 10 money-winners this year

Floyd, second to Bruce Lietzke on the 1981 money list, told Nicklaus, "Jack, I just can't play that golf course." Miller has other commitments this week. while Trevino is fighting his old back problems

The field, however, will include all of the tournament's former champions -Roger Maltbie, Jim Simons, Masters champion Tom Watson, Nicklaus and Graham. They will be chasing a first price of \$63,000.

Heavy May rain of 3.40 inches, almost two inches more than normal, has lengthened Muirfield Village's 7,116 vards even more

Still, Graham sees one benefit. The swift, undulating greens also will be soft, allowing the players to shoot close to the pins.

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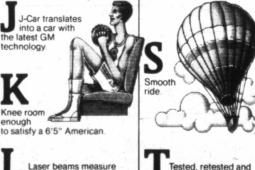
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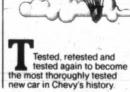
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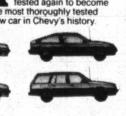
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INITRIGUE IN THE DUST. A horse - drawn cart rolls past bazaar stalls along a street in Peshawar, Pakistan. This frontier town in northwest Pakistan is currently host to a

variety of Westerners drawn by the guerrilla struggle beyond Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, at the other end of the Khyber Pass. These "war groupies" can find

themselves additionally entangled in the intrigue that at times is as pervasive as the dust that covers this ancient city. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Afghanistan war attraction for transients

Like the mercenaries, some

"Groupies" are generally Colorado-based ski magazine government in exile - and those who follow their own special star, human or otherwise. It's otherwise in a Pakistani border town where the attraction is the war in neighboring Afghanistan. Some of these foreigners are concerned; some are just

By BARRY SCHLACTER

PESHAWAR, Pakistan down from the hills and darkens the air of this ancient Pakistani city, currently host to an unlikely assortment of the border with Afghanistan.

War groupies" are what some Peshawaris call these who awaits his return. transient Americans and traditional stopping-off point

Associated Press Writter

Vietnam A Briton was developing a Westerners attracted by a war that rages just beyond

mysteriously disappeared. teacher from New Orleans. And a man named Zia Khan

frontier community, a displayed an automatic pistol said. strapped under an arm, one day declared himself prime Eiva's stay last year was a mercenary in Angola.

million Afghan refugees in

Pakistan.

The business manager of a minister of an Afghan says he wanted to investigate was deported the next. He allegations of atrocities by made the further mistake of Soviet troops in Afghanistan. stopping off in Tehran on his A jet-setting socialite from way home to New York and Houston, Texas, says she's became the last remaining

came to volunteer their A group of self-described services to the more than 40 mercenaries, among the Afghan resistance groups latest arrivals, say they came here that seemingly spend to help the Afghan resistance more time conspiring against (AP) - A fine dust swirls with the experience they got each other than planning fighting in Angola and operations aimed at ending the Soviet occupation of their central Asian homeland.

filming the plight of the 1.7 U.S. hostage in Iran.

'secret' weapon for the Shortly before his Afghan insurgents when he retirement, a U.S. Army officer spent part of his leave the nearby Khyber Pass and reports his American time reviewing tactics with partner, a former school guerrilla leaders based here and suggested that their camps across the border be supplied by low-flying Europeans who come for a Nassry, an American of transports from the Gulf variety of reasons to this Afghan origin who proudly States, insurgent sources

short-lived. Soon after American diplomats got wind of his activities, the would-be "Lawrence of Afghanistan" received orders to return to his unit in West Germany. and consequently northwest Pakistan was declared off-limits to vacationing U.S. military personnel.

The curious collection of 'feringhis' - foreigners are seen daily rubbing shoulders in the crowded streets and bazaars with some of the city's half-million native Peshawaris and 300,000 Afghans who combat experiences in represent every ethnic group of their diverse tribal society.

American Eugene Shipley, who says he is a Vietnam veteran, and Britons Robin Hugh Morrison and Walter John Pilgrin, say they wanted to help Afghans "kill Russians." Morrison claims to have served nine years in the French Foreign Legion However, Capt. Andrew and Pilgrin says he has been

tattooed Briton vigorously denies he is now anything other than a commodities broker for a little-known Liechtenstein firm and expresses regret at ever having written about his past

Their public statements

proved embarrassing to the

Pakistani government which

announced it was arresting

and deporting six Western

mercenaries. Shipley.

Morrison and Pilgrin quickly

checked out of Jan's Hotel

here. But curiously, they

In the end, the only person

booted out of the country was

David Tomkins, 38, an

admitted former safecracker

and soldier of fortune who

co-authored a book about his

Africa. However, the lanky,

were never detained

Not all of the foreigners turring up in Peshawar are in

More countries making large farm crop buys Sales totaled \$3.4 billion, a South Korean economy and By DON KENDALL

drought

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) The Agriculture Department says "inflation and rising demand continue to broaden membership in the once-exclusive" list of countries that import more than \$1 billion worth of U.S. farm commodities each year.

"A decade ago the sole domain of Japan, the billion-dollar markets for U.S. farm products now include 11 nations. representing a cross-section of the world marketplace," says a new report by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Together, the 11 accounted for \$24 billion of the \$41.3 billiion worth of U.S. agricultural exports in calendar 1980.

The analysis was included Wednesday in "Foreign Agriculture," a monthly publication of the agency.

Some of the most dramatic gains in exports went to relative newcomers in the rankings, the report said. The figures were not

adjusted for transshipments of U.S. commodities, meaning that some countries might have imported some products for resale or delivery to others.

'Mexico shot from ninth in 1979 to No. 3 last year as shipments there soared 143 percent to \$2.5 billion," the report said. "Exports to China rose 123 percent to \$2.2 billion, giving fourth place to a country that as late as 1977 received virtually no U.S. farm products." Among the 11, only the

Soviet Union took less than in 1979, reflecting the partial embargo of U.S. grain shipments which was imposed on Jan. 4, 1980, and was removed last month.

The billion-dollar markets for U.S. farm commodities in

Japan Still the largest single-country market by far. Japan imported \$6.1 billion worth of products last year, up 16 percent from 1979. partly because of the "worst

growing season in 26 years" for Japanese farmers. Corn, soybeans, wheat,

cotton, and grain sorghum were the leading items. The Netherlands

30 percent increase from 1979. But an estimated \$1.1 billion of that was transshipped to other countries.

Soybeans, feed grains, flour, corn, rice and soybean cake and meal, corn, other oilseeds, wheat and flour were top commodities.

Mexico billion, were up 143 percent as suffer from a two-year 1979.

The top commodities were corn, grain sorghum and soybeans, but also included significant amounts of beans. sugar, wheat and other oilseeds.

China

The agricultural "trade door" opened wider, with exports totaling \$2.2 billion, up 123 percent from 1979. Bad weather reduced harvests last year, contributing to demands.

In most demand were wheat, cotton, corn, soybeans and soybean oil.

Canada Historically, a steady U.S. trading partner, farm exports to Canada last year totaled

\$1.85 billion, up 12 percent. The leading commodities were vegetables, sugar, fresh fruit, soybeans, fruit juices. and cotton.

West Germany

Germany rose 30 percent to \$1.83 billion in 1980, following slight declines the previous two years. Counting commodites that were transshipped from The Netherlands and other countries, the U.S. total was about \$2.7 billion.

and meal, tobacco, corn, nuts and feed were the leaders. South Korea

poor harvests which forced

larger food purchases. The items of highest value included cotton, wheat and

soybeans.

Despite a bumper harvest of its own. Spain imported Exports to Mexico, at \$2.5 \$1.13 billion worth of U.S. commodities, an increase of the country continued to 21 percent from calendar

Among the leading purchases were soybeans, corn, grain sorghum tobacco. cotton and wheat.

Taiwan Farm exports to Taiwan rose 2 percent in calendar

1980 to nearly \$1.1 billion. The most valuable commodities were corn. soybeans, cotton, wheat and

Despite an economic slowdown and generally good crops of its own. Italy took \$1.09 billion worth of U.S. commodities, an increase of 9 percent from 1979.

Leading items were corn. soybeans, soybean cake and meal, wheat and flour. tobacco and cotton.

Soviet Union Saddled with a partial U.S. embargo of wheat and corn shipments for virtually all of 1980, the Soviet Union's Shipments to West imports of American farm commodites dropped to \$1.05 billion, a decline of 63 percent from \$2.8 billion in 1979.

> Even so, the leading commodities last year were corn, wheat and soybeans.

WASHINGTON (AP) - . Soybeans, soybean cake The Agriculture Department says an agreement has been signed between the United States and Hungary calling Exports jumped 25 percent for expanded agricultural to \$1.8 billion last year, trade and cooperation in mainly because of a lagging science and technology.



Successful businessman defied ground rules NEW YORK (AP) - Not Hirschfeld startles. His either end, with about 100 suburban shopping center as

everyone will agree with his observations about real estate, but that won't bother Michael Hirschfeld, who built his retail-space brokerage firm by defying many of the

ground rules. To explain: a few years ago he entered the business by purchasing a small brokerage company for next intended to serve retail tenants when all the competition was dealing only with landlords. At 29, he now heads the nation's largest firm devoted solely to retail-space brokerage. Garrick-Aug Associates Store Leasing. Inc.

Italians keep abortion law

percent Roman Catholic, but harborfront. the Vatican's influence apparently doesn't reach inside the polling booth where Italians voted 2-1 to keep a liberal abortion law.

"Italians - non-believers and believers - have demonstrated their will to safeguard the lay character of the state against any kind of religiosity." Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said this week after voters rejected a church-backed

referendum against abortion. Berlinguer spoke to thousands of cheering abortion supporters waving red flags in front of party headquarters in downtown Rome. Many of the demonstrators sported large "No" buttons, showing they opposed the referendum brought by the Movement for Life to outlaw abortion except when the pregnant woman's health is in "serious danger."

The current law, in effect the past three years, permits women over 18 free abortions in state hospitals during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

The vote against the measure was 21.5 million to 10.2 million, or 67.9 percent to 32.1 percent. More than 60 percent of the voters rejected the proposal in every region. even in staunchly religious southern Italy.

declaration is that many of the big. smart, busy suburban shopping malls will be ghost many old school buildings and gasoline stations.

But, you muse, the day of the suburban shopping mall seems to have just begun. You see the cars in the lots to nothing and declaring he and the throngs in the aisles and you think that Hirschfeld. in spite of his record, has to be wrong

He accepts the challenge He repeats his claim: "They'll either be recycled as something else or be the 21st century's ghost towns.

The evidence is building, he says. "In their place will be urban malls - huge multilevel covered pedestrian spaces," such as in Boston's Faneuil Hall ROME (AP) — Italy is 97 market or Baltimore's

But why? First, the makeup of the suburban mall. said Hirschfeld. Generally. he said, they consist of large department store chains at

controversial satellite shops in between. one that require

department stores decided to automobile, and which foresake less profitable towns in 20 years, dead as so departments and shrink operations in order to reduce inventories and overhead. and to make quicker profits, he said

> In doing so, Hirschfeld continued, they competed with the satellite stores. which soon grew more reluctant to park themselves next to the giants. Satellite store marketing strategy

> began to change. This also was the time of were limited to necessity

> shopping only Retailers couldn't ignore Hirschfeld, who describes a

During the 1974 recession of shoppers to use an derives 65 percent of its trade from customers who have to travel at least five miles.

Other problems developed simultaenously, according to Hirschfeld. Families postponed having children. Growing numbers of women left home each day for the office or plant. And cities were rediscovered.

Not erveryone will agree with Hirschfeld, and this won't bother him. His success the oil shortage. Trips often to date can be traced to analyzing markets and methods on his own rather than depending on this phenomenon, said conventional thinking and



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Fear rides beside the non-union trucker

By Garret Mathews

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BIG ROCK, Va. (NEA) Junior Howard fingers the .38 caliber pistol he keeps strapped beside his seat and says he will give any striking miner who tries to open the door of his coal truck five in the face.

"You can take that to the bank, honey," says the fasttalking 51-year-old trucker who regularly spices his language with the word "honey" and with a good many earthier expressions of rage disappointment, surprise, you

The bearded southwest-Virginia man epitomizes the rough, tough life of the professional gear jammer. To wit:

He used to haul moonshine out of the back hills of Virginia and Kentucky and says he enjoyed every minute of it.

- He has been in more barroom brawls than he cares to remember. The bullet hole in his left arm is a lifelong keepsake of a particularly eventful evening at a tavern.

- Howard says his 28-yearold son pays strict attention to him because he can still whip the boy if need be.

jack drives a 15-ton coal truck up and down Lynn Camp Hollow as many as 15 times a day. He hauls for the United Coal Company, one of the largest non-union outfits in Virginia.

The boisterous Howard is the clear leader of the group of independent truckers who meet at E & K's Cafe for lunch every day. The men eat Vienna sausages and drink soda pop to the cacophony of their roaring truck engines.

Though there have been a

few scary moments, Howard and his friends are protected by the Virginia right-to-work law — and by some 200 state troopers on duty in the six coal-producing counties of the Old Dominion.

Many of United's mines are across the state line in Kentucky, where police protection has not been as keen. Shots have been fired many times at United's trucks moving coal in eastern Kentucky, just a mountain or two from where Howard is hauling coal this day.
"I used to be a union man

up until the last strike (1977 to 1978)," he says as he turns the white truck onto Lynn Camp



his encounters with United Mine Workers or rushing my truck, honey, that's war."

Creek Road. "That last walk-out did me in. I was owing for left Clinchfield and came Creek Road. "That last walk-

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Howard has encountered

'No way I'd ever run any of those boys down," he says. "I sure don't want to nobody. Besides, most of those

boys are friends of mine." Because they are fellow working men, Howard can let that dreaded word "scab" roll right off without taking exception to the picket's choice of terminology

"I just tell them I have a job to do and if they want to do anything about my hauling to take it up with my boss," he says as he brandishes the brown pistol. "I'd even let them throw a rock or two at me. But when they start shooting or rushing my truck, honey, that's war.

His truck has been victimized several time by giant tacks, apparently strewn onto

the road by angry union men. "It takes me about an hour to change a flat," he says, "and they know that's one less

day."
Earlier, back at the cafe, Howard and some of his mates vowed to return the tack-throwing favor to some members of a nearby United Mine Workers local the day

the contract was signed.

Howard makes \$7 an hour hauling coal for United. He can drive as many loads a day as he wishes. A friend of his once hauled non-stop for 19

Union and non-union mines compete for the local labor pool. The pay is about the same, about \$80 a day for underground employees.

Non-union workers are frequently paid bonuses if their output exceeds company expectations; incentive clauses have never been popular with union miners. The non-union shops can promise steady employment as their employees don't have to worry about strikes.

Union miners are bitter because they say that the independents would be working for starvation wages if not for the inroads the union has

The coal truck seems to groan a bit as Howard gears down to scale the last steep hill before reaching the waiting endloader and the giant

pile of coal. He shifts easily. His truck has more than 123,000 miles on it, and he treats it like a baby. He even sprays the interior with Lem-

on Pledge. "United did one thing the other day that made me mad," he continues. "One of their people told a television reporter they were hauling even more coal now than they were before the strike. To me, honey, that's kinda like me calling you over to see my brand new car when I know you don't have nothing at all to drive. That kind of talk is

bound to irritate the strikers." Two of Howard's sons are union men. He says that he has told them in no uncertain terms to stay off the picket line and not to cause any trouble. He says he will soon line up a job for one hauling non-

union coal. "It's either work like that or starve," he says. "It's that simple. That's what I tell the pickets when I see 'em.'

Windfalls go to those with dreams

CHICAGO (AP) - A secret search for genius by one of the themselves to their careers. The amounts vary according to nation's wealthiest foundations has brought windfalls of up to \$300,000 to 21 people whose sole obligation now is to pursue

"It makes a free man of you," winner Carl E. Schorske, 66. said Monday. The retired Princeton professor and specialist in modern European history is among four Pulitzer Prize

Both the famous and the obscure were named prize fellows Monday by the MacArthur Foundation, which had tapped 100 educators, scientists and artists across the country to nominate "exceptionally talented individuals" for the five-year stipends, which winners can use as they please.

The disciplines of the winners are as diverse as their backgrounds. They include three-time Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Robert Penn Warren; a 21-year-old California physicist; an exiled Soviet poet sent to an Arctic labor camp for "parasitism" and a colorful mosaic of scientists and historians, mathematicians and artists.

Henry Lewis Gates, Jr., 30, a literary critic interested in the portrayal of blacks in European literature, called his award

'a bolt out of the blue. I asked if it was a joke. "All of a sudden, I can dream again," he said in an interview

Monday from his New Haven, Conn., home. The MacArthur Foundation, the third-largest in the nation, is named after Catherine and John D. MacArthur, who made his fortune in insurance, real estate, banking and industry. MacArthur died in 1978 and the foundation was created two years ago. This is the first time the awards have been given.

The foundation intends to name 29 more winners this year and has committed \$10 million to \$12 million for the five-year

"This program is probably the best reflection of the rugged individualism exemplified by my father - the risky betting on individual explorers while everybody else is playing it safe on another track," said Roderick MacArthur, MacArthur's son.

"It's a high-risk venture. The prize fellows, selected from more than 500 entries, will receive \$24,000 to \$60,000 annually for five years to "provide the economic freedom" so the recipients can devote

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Warren, 76, of Fairfield, Conn., will receive the most money - \$300,000, which he said will buy him time to write.

Stephen Wolfram, a 21-year-old physicist at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, said he is "still a little bit mystified why they chose me.

"But I won't turn it down," the Oxford, England native said of the \$130,000 he is to receive. "It doesn't come with any strings attached at all.



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Italian-style espresso available

1 cup whipped cream

AP Wine and Food Writer

Twenty years ago it was difficult to find the unique Italian style coffee known as espresso except in Italian groceries in our largest cities. But today it is available in supermarkets in most communities throughout the country.

One reason for espresso's growing popularity is the trend toward Italian food and drink in general, from pasta to wine Another is a change in the grind made by the country's largest espresso producer so that it can be brewed by any coffee maker instead of the three - part coffee pot once needed.

Italy has been a nation of coffee lovers for centuries. The bean made its entry into Europe through the trading port of Venice late in the 16th century after a Venetian diplomat had tried it in Turkey and came home excited about the brew.

By the 17th century, the custom of coffee drinking had become a fixture in Italy, which many drinkers believe serves the best quality in Europe

Coffee houses soon became popular in Italy as well as in France and England. To this day, cafes in cities like Turin and Milan are redolent with the pungent aroma of the rich coffee flowing from espresso machines

Espresso is traditionally served in demitasse cups. Purists take it with a twist of lemon peel and a little sugar. Another method is to place a tablespoon of anisette in the cup before adding the coffee

Opinions vary as to the proper strength for espresso. Many people enjoy the brew with one coffee measure (two tablespoons) of ground espresso to every six ounces of water. For a really rich brew, use two coffee measures to every six

A friend substitutes a drink she calls Espresso Inferno for dessert. Enlivened with an almond - flavored Italian liqueur known as Amaretto, chocolate syrup and whipped cream. it makes a rousing finale to any meal. Here's the recipe 8 measures (16 tablespoons)

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Club News

invited to attend

TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES The Top 'O Texas Cowbelles met recently in the home of Mrs. Rex McKay.

Fourteen members were present from Canadian, Wheeler, White Deer, Lefors, Pampa and Panhandle.

Club members will serve beef prepared in a variety of ways from booths set up in Ideal's and Furrs grocery stores on June

18 and 19, for Father's Day PAMPA NEWCOMER CLUB Members of the Pampa Newcomer Club met recently in the

home of Debra Cook, 1016 Sirroco. Linda Anderson gave a program on nutrition and handed out booklets from the County Extension Office.

Plans were made to meet during the summer months. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 21 in the home of Mrs. Lois Boynton, 1035 S. Hobart. A tour of Mrs. Boynton's garden is planned. All women new to Pampa are

LADIES AUXILIARY

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I met

recently in the home of Mrs. Etta Crisler. Officers elected for 1981 - 82 are May H. Duncan, president; Bunah Walling, senior vice president; Ona Gray, junior vice president; Pauline Beard, secretary - treasurer; Verna Schroeder, chaplain; Etta Crisler, conductress; Grayce Morris, guard; and Grayce Morris, Lillie Savage and Ona Gray, trustees.

Tentative plans were made to attend the department convention, June 23 - 26 in Fort Worth.

Eight members and one visitor, Ruby Denny, attended the

GAMMA CONCLAVE - KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

The Gamma conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met recently in Coronado Inn for its annual spring breakfast, with 25 members Club members agreed to make a donation to Meals on

Wheels, and members were urged to volunteer their time for the project. New officers installed by Mrs. Frances B. Walls for 1981 - 82 are Bethel Walker, president; Kay Crouch, president elect; Pat Southerland, vice president: Gene Tatum, secretary; Wilma Hogan, treasurer: Stella Kiser and Frieda Lewis

historians: Margaret Sparkman and Wanda Goff, executive committee posts I and II; Rubie Davis, parliamentarian; Jo Johnson, ex officio; and Mrs. Frances B. Walls, reporter. Special guests for the meeting were Mrs. Roena Stone. member from Wyoming: Mrs. Carolyn Smith, former member: Mrs. Myrtle Laflin of Pampa; and Miss Alicia Walls

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Honorary doctorate degrees were received by Mrs. Helen

Ruth Mackie and Mrs. Frances B. Walls, retiring members. Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert Coker, Mrs. Orin Hulsey. Mrs. Joe Davis and Mrs. Lon Trask.

The next meeting, the Fall Fling, will be at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 28 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES SOCIETY The Petroleum Engineers Wives Society of the Borger Pampa area met recently at the Country Inn for their last meeting of the 1980 - 81 year.

A report was given on the husband night out party, and next year's party was discussed.

New officers installed by Carol Ziegelgruber are Betty Milam, president, Borger; Peggie Paronto, vice president, Pampa; Helene Hogan, secretary, Pampa; Fay Harvey, treasurer, Borger: Tanga Hood, yearbook, Pampa; and Susan . Jurgensen, parliamentarian, Pampa.

Two guests and 24 members were present PHI EPSILON BETA — BETA SIGMA PHI

The Phi Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently for the last regular meeting of the year in the home of Carmie Ferland, 1933 Lea. Members discussed bidding on a rodeo booth for the week of

July 6-11. There will be a ritual for legacy daughters in July. Sisters received gifts from their secret pals and drew new ones for the new year. Three star chapter stars were given to Perfect attendance stars were given to Beverly Alexander.

Connie Carpenter. Karen Lang. Lisa Stokes. Kathy Topper and Jana Whaley. Best program went to Marsha Shuman and Jana Whaley, and best table went to Donna Maul and Lisa

Scrapbooks were presented to past president Jana Whaley.

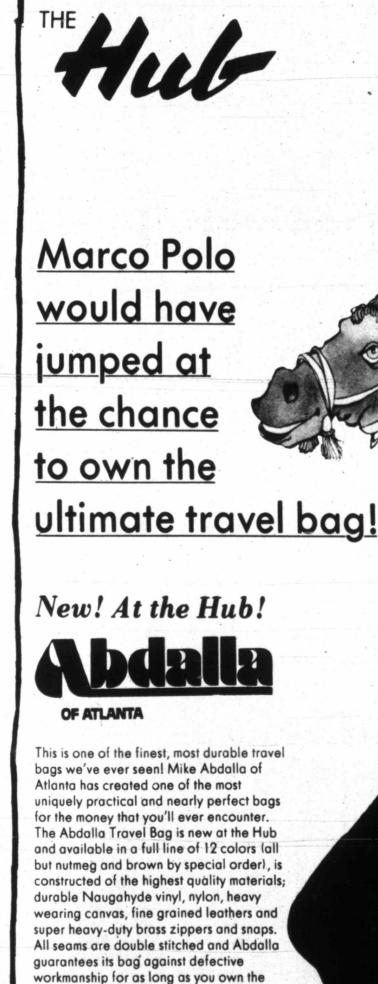
and sponsor Alberta Jeffries. Hostesses for the meeting were Carmie Ferland. Karen

Lang and Lisa Stokes The next meeting will be Beginning Day. Aug. 27

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A growing number of consumers are trading their time and energy for money in cooperative buying organizations covering everything from food to housing. Twenty - five percent of the households questioned in a recent survey commissioned by the National Consumer Cooperative Bank said that at least one family member belonged to a co - op. Participation was highest in the West, where 41 percent of the hoseholds reported a family member involved in some type of co - op activity.

Associated Press Writer

The survey was conducted by Public Opinion - Market Research of White Plains, N.Y., which interviewed a scientifically seleced, nation wide sample of 12,204 adults.

The bank, which was set up by Congress to make loans to coops which otherwise might have trouble getting money, says more people would join co - ops if more programs were

The bank's survey found that 46 percent of those questioned said they did not belong to a co - op because they did not know of any in their area. Fifteen percent of the people said they

didn't know enough about co - ops to join; 13 percent said they didn't see the advantages of co -ops; and 10 percent said they didn't have the time

The best - known types of cooperatives are the ones related to food. Thirty - eight percent of those questioned said they were at least somewhat familiar with food co - ops and an equal number said they were familiar with farmer co - ops. Eighteen percent said they knew about housing cooperatives.

Food co - ops also hold the biggest potential appeal for consumers. When asked what type of co - op they would be interested in joining, more than half the people surveyed chose a food co - op. Twenty - seven percent said they would be interested in a health - care co - op

The idea behind cooperatives is simple: individuals pool their talents and efforts to buy goods and services, often in bulk, at a lower price than they would otherwise pay. Members usually manage the operation themselves. eliminating labor costs. The co - ops are non - profit; overhead is minimal; mark - ups, if any, are low.

Cooperatives should not be confused with commercial buying clubs, also known as discount clubs. The buying clubs

Cooperatives popular for consumers they may involve high membership fees and their prices may be no lower than those at regular discount stores.

The U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs says a 1976 study by the Federal Trade Commission of 239 buying clubs turned up membership fees ranging up to \$600; 80 percent of the buying clubs surveyed charged at least \$200.

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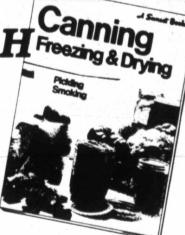
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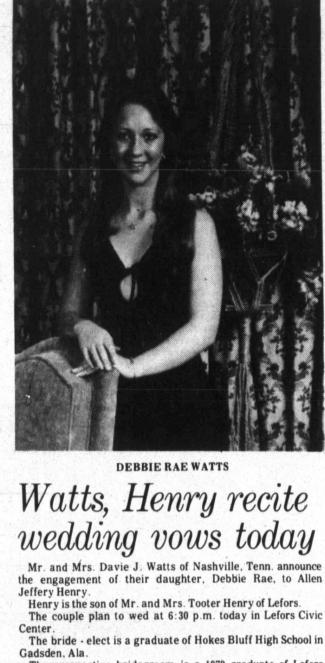
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Mr. and Mrs. Davie J. Watts of Nashville, Tenn. announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie Rae, to Allen

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The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Lefors High School and is employed by Padgett Construction Company of Lefors.

The couple plan to make their home in Lefors.

Dear Abby

Inflated pride causes mom's swollen ankles

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a 68-year-old widowed mother who needs a doctor but refuses to go to one or let one come to her house. She told us that if we bring a doctor to the house, she will throw us and the doctor out. She is not a Christian Scientist; she has had doctors in the past but she doesn't

Abby, her feet and ankles are so swollen they look like elephant's feet! She can't wear shoes and isn't able to stand for more than five minutes. Her feet and legs are purplish, so it's obvious she has some kind of circulatory problem.

We have a brother living at home who does the laundry and cooking. He says Mother is so stubborn he can't cope with her. She's not senile; her mind is sharp as a razor. We feel so helpless. Every doctor we've spoken to says he can't treat Mother without her consent. We can't drag her to a doctor if she doesn't want to go. Or can we?

DEAR HELPLESS: No, you can't drag her to a doctor. Assuming Mother is of sound mind, the responsibility of what happens to her body must be unbearable to her, she will be forced to do something

DEAR ABBY: Do you think an ex-priest would make a good husband? I'm going with one who wants to marry me CATHY IN DETROIT

DEAR CATHY: Ex-priests should make excellent husbands. They've already taken an oath of chastity, obedience and poverty.

DEAR ABBY: You stated that people who avoid shaking hands are "mysophobic" - they have a pathological fear of germ contamination. Not necessarily.

As a violinist, my sensitive hands are sometimes crushed to a pulp by bone-crushing handshakes from overly enthusiastic well-wishers. Crippling handshakes can also be expressions of conscious or unconscious hostility,

Furthermore, many physicians believe that handshakes are the most common culprit in transmitting cold germs. According to one theory, the custom of handshaking was originally intended to demonstrate that the hand concealed no weapon. How much more graceful is the Oriental greeting of bowing with upturned hands joined together as in prayer, demonstrating that neither hand conceals a

Could anything be more useful in today's gun-loving U.S.A.?

HENRY TEMIANKA, L.A., CALIF.

DEAR HENRY: Gun control might help.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reply to the 21-year-old-girl who said her boyfriend doesn't kiss her because she wears braces on her teeth. Well, I have no idea why her boyfriend doesn't kiss her, but I'm sure the braces have nothing to do with it. You said that maybe the lips get cut from too much pressure. Wrong. I have a boyfriend with braces and he is better than anyone I've ever kissed!

I had my lip cut once during a kiss and the guy didn't even

L. IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR ABBY: We have four children (ages 10, 12, 14 and 15) and like most parents, we do a lot of driving. With the price of gas so high, we all try to car-pool as much as possible, taking turns driving groups of kids to their afterschool and evening activities.

Abby, there are a few parents who never drive. They are either "too busy," "too tired" or it's "inconvenient." Yet they have their kids do the phone calling, knowing full well it's difficult to turn down your child's friend.

I've talked to other parents, and they feel as I do about these parents whose kids are always riding along with ours. Is there some tactful way to let these freeloaders know that they are taking advantage of us? We don't want to cause any hard feelings.

RUNNING OUT OF GAS IN BOULDER, COLO.

DEAR RUNNING: If you don't come right out and ask them to please take their turns at chauffeuring the kids, they might think that you a) don't care, or b) don't need their cooperation. Don't pussyfoot around Let them know they are expected to do their share of



By DOLORES BARCLAY **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - It had rained for two days. Now it was muggy. It was always muggy when Mickey had some news to tell. The brunette knew where to find him. She

called him on the hotel phone, as she tightened the belt on her gray trenchcoat. 'It's me," she whispered sweetly. She was

no brassy bimbo. He gave her the room number. She made a mental note. He opened the door, a bear of a man with precision cut hair. It stood at attention. He didn't. He reached out and grabbed her hand. It was gentle; it could

have been violent. "You want a beer? Jeez, I could use one,

But Mickey Spillane, the man who breathed life into Mike Hammer, private eye, didn't have any beer. Strange. He sells beer. Lite Beer for Miller

What he did have was something on his mind. Children's books. He's writing them. Yeah, just like that.

Mickey Spillane, the best-selling author who once was called a "semiliterate fantasist of violence and squalor" by a magazine critic, is writing adventures for the junior sleuth set. And he's loving every minute of it.

from his Mike Hammer books in more ways than one. The style is different. Lyric prose has replaced staccato narrative. And, of course, there are no sleazy bars or sultry goddesses.

Instead there are the "clear green waters" and "gentle waves" of the Caribbean and the

mysteries of an ancient shipwreck. "Children love to fantasize," Spillane said. 'They don't want to listen to realities. I still think like a kid.

"Hey, when was the last time you saw the underside of a table?" he asked in that voice that praises Brooklyn. "When you were seven, right? Well, kids still crawl under tables and it becomes a whole world for them under there.

Spillane went into juvenile literature on a dare from his editors

They were kidding around with me and said. 'You can write this mystery stuff, that's easy, but try writing juvenile books. That's really hard," he said

But it was easy for this 62-year-old writer who looks closer to 50 with his barely wrinkled face and hair only speckled with

He knocked it off in a little over a week. It

But Spillane's first juvenile novel, "The takes two weeks to write a Mike Hammer matter-of-factly. Day the Sea Rolled Back." is a departure mystery. "The best thing about it is that when I get a rejection slip, it's only been two weeks out of my life instead of some poor guy who spends two years writing a book.

Spillane long ago left the noise and crush of the north for the bucolic splendor of the South Carolina coast. It's all just a little bit easier in

Murrells Inlet — including writing.
"I don't like to just sit in the sun and get tan and not do anything," he said. "So I take my boat out, put three fish heads in the water for crabs and sit at my typewriter. So I work and catch my dinner at the same time.

"I write when I feel like it, but when the fishing gets very good, work gets slower." Murrells Inlet, where he lives with his wife and where they raised their four children. was an inspiration for Spillane's new book.

"Where I live sometimes the tide goes out, and a strong wind comes along and pushes it way back," he said. "The kids go out and jump off the pier where 10 feet of water used to be. They have these wooden boxes and run down and collect all the lead weights. They run back with about \$40 worth of lead.'

This happens in "The Day the Sea Rolled Back." An extraordinary low tide pushes the sea back so far that a sunken ship is revealed.

"These things do happen," Spillane said them

He plans to root himself in children's lit with six novels on tap. "The kids' market is the thing that's big today. It's really developing. Kids are constantly reading.

But he hasn't entirely thrown old Mike Hammer to those treacherous blonde vixens. He plans a new story for the earthy private

Hammer originated as Mike Danger, a comic book hero, because Spillane wrote comics before novels. "Then the reprint market came to fore," he said. "I got in with

the right book at the right time.' That was in 1947 when Mike Hammer shot a

blonde in the belly and liked it. Spillane once grew tired of Hammer. "I made him a bum and then brought him

His next children's book will be out next year. And in his third book, he stars a young girl. "Girls are very active. They have minds

And he won't have to go far for an audience. They all know me from my (Miller's Lite) beer commercial," he said

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Prison inmates becoming lawyers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Stone walls do not a prison make, it has been said. Sometimes they make a law office. An increasing number of prison inmates are studying and practicing law from their cells. Many of their cases are frivolous, but some have been significant - and successful.

By WAYNE SLATER

Associated Press Writer
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — The client was a convicted murderer suing the police who had arrested him. The jury was a dozen fair, square Hoosiers from the heart of Indiana. The odds the convict would win were maybe a million to one.

"Lawyers don't win cases like that," said Indianapolis attorney Niles Stanton.

But Richard Lee Owen took the case. And the jury ruled against the police and for his convict-client.

Owen is a blond, bespectacled 34-year-old high school graduate and former bank robber serving time for attempted murder. He's not a lawyer, but he knows the law.

A fellow inmate at Indiana State Prison complained that his arresting officers had kept him 10 days in jail without a hearing. That's illegal, Owen told the prisoner. Then he filed suit, persuaded a federal judge to let him argue the case and gave the jury an impassioned, law-and-order argument

the law, then we have no law." Owen argued. enlisting in his clarion call the Constitution. the Founding Fathers, freedom, justice and the sanctity of law.

The jury awarded his client \$11,250 in

Outside lawyers were surprised, but not the cons back at Indiana State Prison where Owen is considered one of the premier 'jailhouse lawyers' in the country.

From his cell. Owen publishes a bimonthly law review, teaches, writes, does paid research for outside attorneys, handles an average of 35 inmate cases at a time and oversees an impressive 1.500-volume law library, purchased in part with money from one of his heists.

Owen, like other jailhouse lawyers, learned his law behind bars.

Last year, 23,287 federal civil suits were filed by prisoners - twice the number of a decade ago, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. And the number is growing.

One reason for the increase in jailhouse lawsuits is two decades of U.S. Supreme Court decisions gradually giving inmates greater access to the courts

Most jailhouse lawsuits are imprecise.

When those sworn to uphold the law break ill-conceived and illegible, according to prosecutors and judges, who say they are clogging dockets and costing courts money to

"It's a problem, it's growing and it's costing taxpayers a ton of money," says Kenneth Meyers, a federal magistrate in Benton, Ill.

"I spend 75 to 80 percent of my time on prisoner litigation and a good portion of that just dealing with frivolous petitions." Meyers says. "Prisoners have gotten the idea that every time they are denied any little thing. any privilege, they can file a complaint.

For instance: - One inmate sued when he ordered a tube

but got "light" yellow paint. A woman inmate demanded that prison

officials pay for a sex-change operation. A homosexual filed suit following the

transfer of a cellmate - When a guard allegedly took money from a prisoner to buy marijuana and spent the money instead on an evening at a motel with a friend, the inmate filed suit demanding that the state of Illinois buy him his

marijuana or return his money. - A prisoner in Nebraska made a federal

case out of a lost hobby kit.

sued - and lost - in an attempt to form a union behind bars.

Prison officials say money, drugs and cigarettes are frequently fees charged by jailhouse lawyers for their legal help.

Jerome Rosenberg, a well-known self-taught lawyer, started practicing in 1963 in the "death house" at New York's Sing Sing prison. He claims in one case to have received a \$10,000 check from a satisfied

Fees of \$300 or \$400 a case are not unusual. according to one former practitioner.

Jailhouse law has become such big business that entire cells are sometimes transformed into well-stocked minifirms. of "pale" yellow paint from the commissary. prison officials say.

> 'We had a guy transferred from Pontiac prison to Menard and it took a separate truck just to load his belongings - papers. books., typewriter, the whole shot." says Miike Vujovich, an assistant attorney general in

Taxpayers usually foot the bill for all sides. Public money is used to stock prison libraries with supplies, including photocopying machines, paper and postage. And public money goes to pay the salaries of - In North Carolina, a group of inmates prosecutors, judges and their office staff.





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May 21, 1981

Lady Luck is likely to favor you in most areas this coming year, but she could be a trifle fickle where joint ventures are concerned. Be careful of involving yourself in matters where you must depend

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If your judgment is wrong you could become involved in something today which might prove costly Before plunging in, go on an in-depth fact-finding mission first. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Gaph, Box 489. Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make unnecessary ing a matter which is moving in the right direction. Your alterations could hinder, rather than

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You must be very careful today not to ask others to do things for you which they feel you could or should handle yourself. Be self-suffi-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Mate rial gains through established channels are likely today, but you're not apt to fare too well in situations where you take risks in

hopes to get more. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A domestic infraction could arise today. Your first reaction might be to treat the matter harshly

forgiving it can be resolved

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This should be a rewarding day for you, but there is a possibility you might put obstacles in your own path. Make things easy for your-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you find yourself in need of financial or business advice today, seek expert counsel Forego the opinions of persons who lack real knowledge CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Once you set your mind to do something today, you're capable of achieving it. There is, though, a possibility you might use tactics which offend associates AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Making premature assessm or judgments is something you must guard against today. lunches can't be relied upon. Facts can.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be where you hope to gain personally. Building your expectations beyond that which is reasonable ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your self-reliance and independence are admirable traits but today you will be able to achieve more by working with others. Seek

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your financial aspects look very encouraging today, but be pre-pared to work hard for what you hope to get. Rewards will be proportionate to your efforts.

STEVE CANYON



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By MICHAEL PUTZEL **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -

presidential trip outside the by. United Staes, the Canadians to duck.' insisted on providing the car and driver that would whisk him around town.

The Americans almost immediately regretted they had bowed to national sensitivities.

The moment Reagan settled back in the armored limousine to take him from the airport to the government guest house, the driver stomped on the accelerator and sped off, leaving the White House staff still running for their cars.

When the dozen or so black, official-use-only cars of the motorcade reached the airport gate a minute later, they were stopped by a guard. White House chief of staff James A. Baker III hopped out of the first car and strode toward the gate. A moment later, he returned to his car. Nothing moved.

appeared at the gate and

something of a Latin in this business.' leprechaun, is, in the words of people who worked with him people he works with to galley where the for decades, the describe just what it is that he quintessential detail man.

Meet Joseph W. Canzeri. deputy assistant to the in large groups over long Canzeri from the days when president and executive distances on tight schedules the two men worked for the assistant to the deputy White and from one crowd scene to governors of the nation's two the United States calls him.

Friends say his title is

office of the presidency is an height - 5 feet 61/2 - and his

Canzeri was in Mexico Heavy responsibilities. Yet, working out the details of a someone's got to handle the planned presidential visit when Reagan was shot. He things in the president's took a military jet home and travels. That's where Joe went straight to his boss, Canzeri comes in. He's the Michael K. Deaver, who had been in the line of fire where, on any other day, Canzeri might have been.

'Don't worry, Joe," said When Ronald Reagan arrived Deaver, who had dropped to in Ottawa on his first the street as bullets whizzed "You wouldn't have had

"Dynamite comes in small packages," Canzeri says.

For nearly 20 years, Canzeri served Nelson Rockefeller, titan of the Republican Party's left wing. He and Rockefeller grew so close that associates remember the two men walking *the late vice president's beloved Pocantico Hills estate for hours, transplanting a tree here, pruning an errant branch there, turning a precious sculpture a couple of inches one way or the other to improve the view from the

Now Canzeri serves Ronald Reagan. Rockefeller's longtime political foe. Ideology is no obstacle to his

"I don't deal in substance," Canzeri says. "I'm here to Then a small, dark-haired serve ... I admire the man with a round face president. I like his approach and found the best barbecue to management. He's not in town. But he didn't have uttered a few inaudible words trying to do everything any way to carry enough for to the guard. The lost himself. ... And he's got a motorcade sped off in search sense of humor. When you talked the people in the The dark-haired man, yourself, you've got problems their 40-gallon stock pot and

He is also something of a variety of insufficient everybody. explanations.

House chief of staff. Or "Tony another, it doesn't help much largest states, and Deaver Canzoni," as the president of to say he handles the wanted his special talents taller than he is. That's just operate agree that Canzeri was to equip the new charter one of an infinite series of does whatever it is well, jet that would serve as office.

Rockefeller aide and Canzeri everybody's living room for admirer, thinks the the rest of the campaign. ex-hotelier can do anything.

"He has the tactical skill and resourcefulness of a Napoleon," Morrow says. Unable to resist, Morrow approximate size

In Republican circles, Canzeri stories are legion.

During the infamous garbage strike in New York, he asked his new aide. Rockefeller got the leader of bargaining session at the Hotel Gotham. At 5 a.m., people began complaining they were too tired and hungry to talk any more. With the hotel virtually shut down and no one in authority but a guard in the lobby, Canzeri let himself into the hotel kitchen and prepared and served breakfast for 30 exhausted, frustrated negotiators. After breakfast and some more talk, the governor and union chieftain walked out together and announced a settlement.

When he joined the Reagan campaign last fall. Canzeri used a similar trick to win the hearts of his new colleagues.

"We'd been flying around the country for months," a veteran Reagan aide recalled. "We were all sick of airline food. We hardly ever had time to eat anything else. "In El Paso, Joe went out

everyone on the plane. So he lose your ability to laugh at restaurant into loaning him had it loaded aboard the Asking Canzeri or the plane and strapped into the stewardesses stand. He even does for the president yields a had enough buns for

Deaver, one of Reagan's For people who don't travel closest aides, had known president's movements. But aboard the campaign plane. those who've watched him Canzeri's first assignment in-house jokes about two perhaps better than anyone. print shop, communications

Deaver, who once played ragtime piano for a living, said that when he made his first inspection tour of the adds, "He's also the same plane with Canzeri he realized it was better laid out than any campaign charter he'd ever seen.

"But where's the piano?"

The next day, when Deaver the sanitation workers' union came aboard, an electric out of jail to try to work out a piano had been installed in settlement in a marathon the staff's forward compartment.

> Malcolm Wilson, a longtime New York state legislator and later lieutenant governor, lays claim to discovering Canzeri. As Wilson remembers it, he was escorting Rockefeller around the state during the summer of 1958 when they were exploring the possibility of Rockefeller's running for

Wilson said he knew and liked Canzeri, then assistant manager of one of the fine old resort hotels in the Catskill Mountains.

"While he was a very good hotel man, he was intensely interested in politics," Wilson said. "I introduced him to Nelson, and after Nelson and I were nominated, Joe came with the campaign as an advance man.



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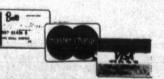
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the Senate and signed by Gov.

Robert Ray. Miss Koob, a Jesup native,

has worked overseas for the

State Department but still

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Fred Silverman says he's not

a "one-man band" as

president of NBC despite

news reports that he says

concentrate on his

personality rather than the

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"To read the newspapers.

filed Iowa tax returns.



FRED SILVERMAN

Names in the news

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -Spurned by promoters in Elizabeth Taylor is longing to Argentina and Chile, singer Joan Baez is heading for Brazil, where she hopes to get a chance to perform in

Miss Baez wound up a four-day visit to Chile on Tuesday, complaining that here," said Dr. Michael A. four promoters had backed Rosenbluth, one of her out of negotiations for concerts.

'you will not be allowed to Broadway earlier this month sing in Chile,'' she said at a in a revival of "The Little news conference.

Chile on a tourist card after her office tried unsuccessfully for two hospitalization. months to get a working visa to hold a concert. Instead, she performances at assemblies sponsored by human rights earned while she was held groups.

NEW YORK (AP) return to the stage, but her doctors are balking. The actress, suffering

"excruciating pain" since being hospitalized last Friday for bronchitis and torn rib cartilage, "is trying to rush back. We're trying to hold her physicians at Lenox Hill Hospital.

Miss Taylor, 49, opened on and has been Foxes." nominated for a Tony award for best actress. The show has been suspended during her

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Kathryn Koob may be getting a break from paying any Iowa state tax on income hostage in Iran.

has already approved a closing session of a meeting of the network's affiliates. measure exempting the income of all the former hostages during their

NBC finished last in the ratings last season, but Silverman pointed to its triumphs, such as the network reporting the fifth-highest earnings in its history; improved daytime ratings; the tiny gap between the first- and third-place network, and the highest late-night ratings for the

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The Senate approved a bill

Tuesday that stemmed from

the reversal of six cocaine

convictions by the Texas

Sen. Bob Glasgow

D-Stephenville, said the bill

would require the defense to

raise any technical objections

Glasgow said the appeals

court reversed the cocaine

convictions because the

indictments used the word

'cocaine'' rather than 'derivatives of coca leaves.''

indictment would have to be

made before going through the expense of a trial," said

The bill was sent to the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

The Senate refused Tuesday

to debate a bill that would

have allowed Clear Lake City

to disannex itself from

R-Dallas, said Attorney

General Mark White had

informed him the bill was

Jackson, sponsor of the bill.

with Brown needing 21 votes.

would set a dangerous

Sen. Chet Brooks.

D-Pasadena, said if the

Senate would agree to debate

the bill he would offer an

amendment that abolish the

law after Clear Lake City had

voted on disannexation so no

other cities would be affected.

County commissioners and 75

percent of the residents of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

'War on Drugs' bill that

would make delivery of a

drug - including marijuana

- by an adult to a minor a

first degree felony cleared

A first degree felony

carries a sentence of from

Current law makes the

penalty for delivery of a drug.

whether to an adult or minor.

one degree higher than the

penalty for possession.

Delivery of marijuana is now

a third degree felony, with a

penalty range of from two to

The proposed law would not

apply the stiff sentence to

persons under 21 passing

marijuana in quantities of

less than one-fourth of an

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless,

said this change was made so

a teen-ager giving a

marijuana cigarette to

another person would not be

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)

governor Tuesday a bill that

would allow county sheriffs to refuse to hold federal

the Senate on Tuesday.

five years to life.

10 years.

ounce to a minor.

Brown said the Harris

precendent for urban areas.

The vote on Brown's motion

Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris,

House on voice vote.

Houston

unconstitutional

The motion to quash the

to an indictment before trial.

Court of Criminal Appeals

you'd think NBC had been renamed FSN, the Fred Silverman Network. That's The federal government absurd." he said at Tuesday's

> prisoners if the jail was too crowded Senators voted 31-0 to accept House amendments,

Texas legislature briefs

bill that would increase penalties for crimes against people who are 65 or older or handicapped was approved by the Senate on Tuesday.

prison sentence would be doubled. All misdemeanor offenses would be raised one step with. for example, a Class B misdemeanor carrying the penalty of a Class A

kidnapping, rape, and murder, arson and also to

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Senators voted Tuesday to set "I wouldn't go to the bank on that," said Sen. James "Buster" Brown, R-Lake up a special committee to

Health Code after the

Legislature adjourns June 1.

The committee of four suspend the rules and senators and four House debate the proposal was 15-16, members would report to the 1983 Legislature Opponents argued in According to a bill analysis. committee disannexation

> resolution to create the House on voice vote AUSTIN, Texas (AP) The Senate tentatively create municipal courts of record in Dallas, after

> single-member districts. Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said the city charter provided for appointed judges.

sponsor's wishes to provide

for the election of judges from

a local community should do." said Leedom, the bill sponsor.

Mauzy said San Antonio and Lubbock had elected judges for municipal courts, 'so this amendment is totally consistent with what's been done in the past and would make it (the bill) more palatable."

Midland have appointed AUSTIN, Texas (AP) Gov. Bill Clements

announced the appointment Tuesday of Pete Cortez of San Antonio to the Texas Board of Cortez, 63, will replace Ruben Montemayor of San Antonio, whose term expired.

He is president of Mi Tierra

which completed legislative action AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

misdemeanor. Sen. Bob Glasgow

forgery and deceptive business practices. Glasgow's bill was sent to

would apply to such crimes as

the House on voice vote. study the Texas Mental

the Mental Health Code has been subjected to more and more judicial attacks

Sen. Chet Brooks

committee was sent to the approved a bill Tuesday to amending the bill against the

'It is not this body's responsibility to decide what

Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, proposed an amendment providing for elected judges, and Leedom's motion to table the amendment failed, 14-15.

Leedom said, however, Houston, Midland, Longview, Sweetwater, El Paso and

Corrections.

Cafe and Bakery.

network

The term extends to February 1987. Clements also named Salvadore Canchola of El

Public Notices NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL
City of Pampa, (Plant No. 2), P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065 has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a renewal of Permit No. 10358-02 which authorizes a discharge of treated domestic sewage effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 3,000,000 gallons per day from the treatment facilities which are located on the north bank of Red Deer Creek, at a point 3400 feet north east of State Highway Loop 171 and approximately 3.5 miles northeast of the intersection of U.S. Highway 60 and State Highway 273 in Pampa, Gray County, Texas. If the crime was classified as a felony, the minimum D-Stephenville, said the bill

Housing Agency.

Paso, Ray Moudy of Midland

and Doyle Stuckey of Houston

as directors of the Texas

273 in Pampa, Gray County, Texas The treated domestic sewage effluent is discharged into Red Deer Creek, thence to the Canadian River. The permit, if renewed by the Commission, will specify conditions and limitations genspecify conditions and limitations generally the same as those currently enforced by the existing permit. The expiration date of the existing permit is June 25, 1981. It is proposed that the expiration date be specified as midnight, five years after date of Commis-

sion approval.
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lication of the notice concerning the ap-plication, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application. Requests for a public hearing and or requests for further information conrequests for further information con-cerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to Larry R. Soward, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Au-stin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-1311

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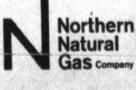
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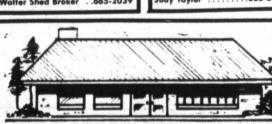
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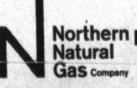
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EL PASO. Texas (AP) — To outsiders, "Juarez" still brings thoughts of quick divorces, gambling, drinking and scantily clad women at wild nightclubs. But to people in neighboring El Paso, Juarez is a partner in economic stability — the source of pesos that are welcome north of the border.

With no other major cities for nearly 300 miles in any direction. El Paso and Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, have learned to depend on each other for commerce, creating a unique economic climate that is virtually oblivious to changes in the rest of the United States and Mexico.

"We're pretty isolated here," said Mark T. Miles, director of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. "The nearest city is too far for much trade to go on. There is relatively little monetary connection between Juarez and Mexico. Very little comes into Juarez from the balance of Mexico."

The two cities form the second largest metropolitan area along the border. Both are growing rapidly

"We're really one big community separated by a stretch of water and some bridges," bank executive Don Shuffstall said. Shuffstall, an Army Latin America expert before he joined State National Bank, said there is more interaction, and more trade, between El Paso and Juarez than anywhere else along

the border.
"There are 70 million to 80 million bodies crossing the bridges here every year." he said. "More than 70 percent of

bridges here every year," he said. "More than 70 percent of the businesses in El Paso accept pesos. It's big business here."

A 1979 survey conducted in Juarez by El Paso business consultants Thomas F. Lee and Associates indicated that people in Juarez spent nearly \$90 million in El Paso during

The survey said the average Juarez family made less than \$270 a month in 1979, but spent an average of nearly \$30 in El Paso every eight days or so.

Obviously, the retail industry benefits the most from the shopping trips into El Paso.

Sid Rosen, president of the Downtown Development Association Inc. and owner of two downtown men's stores, said about 70 percent of the commerce in the central business district is from Juarez.

Signs at downtown businesses are in Spanish and English. Most sales clerks are bilingual and pesos are as well-accepted as dollars.

While downtown areas in cities nationwide are decaying, downtown El Paso bustles with pedestrians at all hours of the day.

"We have a very, very lively downtown," Shuffstall said.

"We have a very, very lively downtown," Shuffstall said.
"That's because we're tied so closely with Juarez. The center of Juarez and the center of El Paso are only a few blocks apart."
"Our salvation certainly has been the border," added

Rosen, who said he had his best year ever last year, while businesses across the country suffered from the recession.

'These wholesale salesmen who travel all over the country tell me that if it wasn't for the border, their sales would be well

down." he said. "A lot of other areas weren't as vibrant as the border."

The people from Juarez also make excursions to suburban shopping centers. Miles said surveys of license plates in

shopping center parking lots show as many as 30 percent are from Juarez.

"Some of it has to do with price," said Juarez business leader Guillermo Ochoa. "Some of it has to do with availability

and some of it has to do with variety."

Although to a lesser degree, dollars flow into Juarez much

like pesos travel the other direction.

A Chamber of Commerce market survey done earlier this year shows more than 35 percent of El Paso residents visit Juarez fairly regularly, spending a median amount of \$17 per

visit, mostly on food and liquor.

"Juarez has pretty well always been a net profit to El Paso,"
Miles said. "It's tended to be a bedroom community. They do
their business in El Paso and live and sleep in Juarez. This is
changing some. But the volume of sales in Juarez still is not
nearly equal to the net income of the people there."

The trade crossing the bridges is so important to retailers on both sides that they constantly monitor government bridge policies to make sure the traffic and money continue to flow.

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Rosen said he and others went to Washington recently to fight for retention of temporary crossing permits, which government officials planned to discontinue. They convinced the officials to keep issuing the permits. This protected a cheap labor pool for El Paso.

In earlier years, tourism was the main business for Juarez. Americans visiting the city could buy cheap liquor, gamble, go to wild nightclubs or get a quick divorce.

In an attempt to change that image, the Mexican government banned rapid divorces and cleaned up much of the other activity.

Now, both Juarez and El Paso jointly vie for convention trade and the new tourism pours millions of dollars into the area, said Bob Knight, executive director of the El Paso Convention Bureau. Knight said tourism in El Paso was up 19 percent last year, despite high gasoline costs and decreases in other parts of the country.

Ochoa said the rapid growth of industry in Juarez has meant fewer jobs depend on the tourism dollar.

"There have been changes to some extent because of the expansion of industry." Miles agreed. "Before we had those plants, their best income was in the tourist business. They wiped out quickie divorces about the time they opened those manufacturing plants."

The plants, most operated by American firms, have caused

tremendous changes in the Juarez economy, Ochoa said.

Many American companies have discovered labor-intensive

work can be done as cheaply in Mexico as in Hong Kong or Taiwan. During the past several years. 112 American companies have located plants in Juarez.

Ochoa is general manager of the Bermudas Industrial Park

Group, which operates three Juarez industrial parks holding

55 percent of the factories, called twin plants because there are facilities on both sides of the border.

"In dollars, \$2.7 million is dumped into the economy of Juarez each week via payroll," Ochoa said. "It's been estimated that 40 to 50 percent of that is going to the El Paso

side for the purchase of goods and services. That's a million a week."

"The unions say we're exporting jobs, but that's really not so." Shuffstall said. "Over 100,000 jobs in the United States contribute raw materials and complentary services to the

operation of the twin plants."

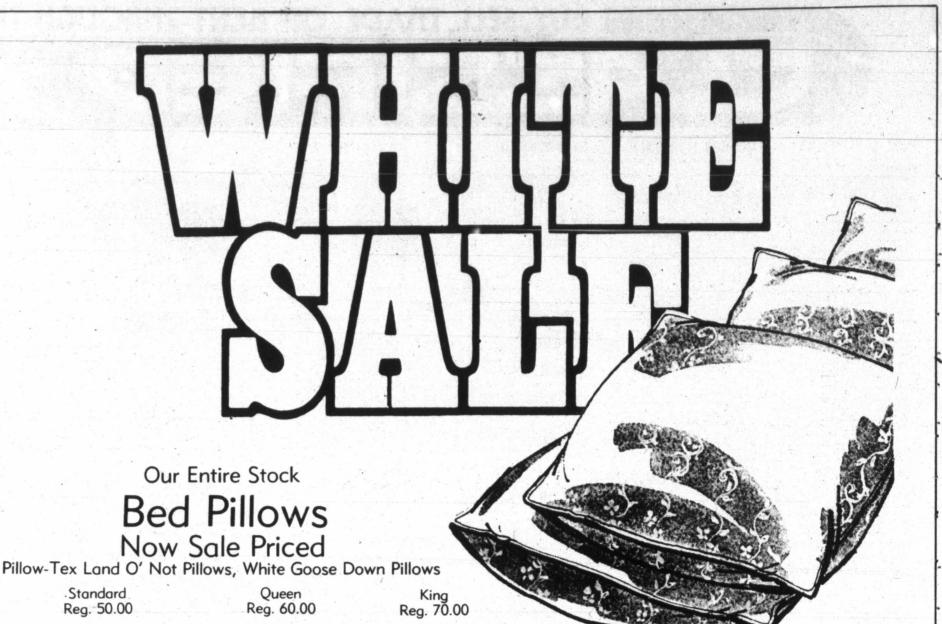
Shuffstall said the minimum wage in Mexico is about \$8 a day, making it much cheaper to produce items like electronic parts south of the border. And, Mexico's in-bond system allows American companies to take raw materials and goods in and out duty free.

"The Mexican government encourages twin plants because it provides employment," Shuffstall said. "There's a hell of a lot of good coming out of this for Mexico."

Robert Head. executive director of the El Paso Industrial Development Corp., said El Paso industry, too, is enjoying a boom because of its Sun Belt location and large work force. Head said he doesn't use Juarez to attract industries to El Paso, but he agrees the growth of the Mexican city is

"You can't be this close together without it having some effect." he said. "The more jobs there are in Juarez, the more pesos are put into El Paso. Anything that increases the attractiveness of either city will help both sides."





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