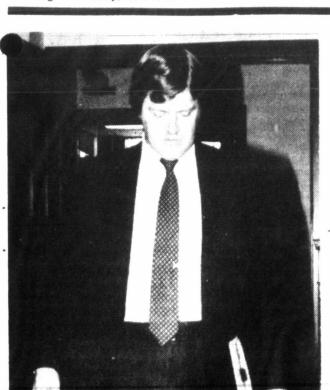
Thursday

FORECAST - Variable cloudiness with a chance of thunderstorms continuing through Friday. High today and Friday in the 70s. Low near 50. Southeasterly winds at 10-20 mph and gusting. Lake wind warnings in effect. High Wednesday, 66; low, 40.

The Pampa News

of the **High Plains**



JIM LaFAVERS: He taped Pampans

Pampans' remarks secretly taped

BY JEFF LANGLEY

Senior Staff Writer In the past few weeks, if you talked to a snappily - dressed, middle - aged man who asked for your opinion about the drilling war in the Texas Panhandle Field, don't smile: You weren't on Candid Camera, but the chances are good that the friendly investigator or "poll taker" was secretly taping your conversation

And don't be surprised if someday, somewhere, when you least expect it, you hear your "casual" conversation played

An investigator working for Templeton and Garner, the Amarillo law firm representing the Dorchester Corporation in a lawsuit against an independent oil producer, revealed Wednesday in Pampa district court that he secretly recorded the conversations he had with several Pampa

Those whose conversations were taped without their knowledge include ordinary working people, public officials and prominent Pampa businessmen.

Many of the residents questioned and taped were later subpoeaned to testify in a hearing on Dorchester's motion to move the trial of its lawsuit from Pampa to Amarillo.

In some cases, the residents' casual opinions captured on the secret tape don't match up with the story that they told under oath in testimony in the change - of - venue hearing, the investigator testified Wednesday

The man who made the recordings is Jim LaFavers, a former Amarillo police officer who now works full - time for the law firm He was responsible for rounding up the witnesses called by the firm in the hearing to decide whether Dorchester can get a fair trial in Pampa

LaFavers said many of his targets, who would later become witnesses at the hearing, were selected "usually at random," "sometimes from the phone book

"I tried to get a cross - section (of Pampa residents)," he

Two witnesses, Pampa Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett and Pampa realtor Mike Ward, testified earlier that LaFavers walked into their offices off the street. told them he was a "poll taker," and struck up a conversation about the drilling war between major companies and independent producers and about Dorchester's chances for a fair trial here.

Sackett said LaFavers "argued" with him about the issues, and Ward said his conversation with the investigator

'seemed like a debate LaFavers testified that he never identified himself as a poll taker. He said he always told local residents that he is an

What Sackett and Ward didn't know at the time was that while LaFavers discussed the issues with them, their offered opinions were being taped for possible use in court.

On cross - examination Wednesday, the investigator revealed that he had taped his conversations with "quite a few" Pampa residents. LaFavers told Broadus Spivey, a lawyer representing the Harlow Corporation, the independent that Dorchester is suing, that he recently recorded the words of about "ten or twelve" local citizens. Some were included in the 26 witnesses Dorchester later called to try to prove the company can't get a fair trial here.

Spivev asked LaFavers which residents he had taped Dorchester counsel Bob Templeton objected to the question, "because it has not been shown to be relevant.

That objection was sustained, but Spivey was eventually successful in getting LaFavers to name the names from the

The investigator said he used a miniature tape recorder hidden in his coat pocket to record the parties without their consent. Some were also called on the phone and secretly recorded. LaFavers said

"How many did you tell or inform that they were being

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Judge delays ruling on Dorchester motion

investigator working for Dorchester's lawyers

Trial of the Dorchester Corporation's lawsuit against an independent oil producer was delayed until June 18, but 100th District Judge Robert Montgomery of Memphis didn't rule on the major company's motion to move the trial from Pampa to Amarillo

Testimony in a four - day hearing on Dorchester's motion to move the trial ended late Wednesday afternoon, after long - time Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan proclaimed that the major company would receive a fair trial in Pampa.

Dorchester claims that it can't seat an impartial jury here in its lawsuit against the Harlow Corporation, an Amarillo based independent producer. The major company says the importance of the money and jobs that the independents create in the Pampa economy makes for an overwhelming bias here in favor of the small operators.

Ironically, Dorchester was acquired last Friday by the New York - based Damson Oil Corporation, an independent oil company that manages limited partnerships in oil and

Dorchester is suing Harlow over the rights to produce petroleum products in a section of land in Gray County, part of a 49,000 - acre section producing oil and gas in Gray and Carson Counties. Dorchester claims the "gas rights" in the section: Harlow claims the "oil rights." The major company alleges that the independent is pumping natural gas that belongs to Dorchester. Harlow denies the charge, saying its

four wells in the section produce oil and "casinghead gas." The outcome of the district - court "title dispute" could affect rulings pending before the Railroad Commission and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in the overall drilling battle in the field, according to the lawyers involved

After the end of the fourth day of testimony in the change of venue hearing, Judge Montgomery accepted Dorchester's motion to delay the trial. The trial date for the lawsuit was reset from April 30 to June 18.

The judge said he will consider each side's written briefs before ruling on the motion to move the trial out of Pampa.

Floyd Sackett, chamber of commerce manager, mechanic Darrell Gibson and windmill operator Lonnie Kotara were called by the defendants on Wednesday and agreed that Dorchester could get a fair trial here.

Jordan, county sheriff for 34 years and a 70 - year resident of the county, repeated the favorable prospects for a fair

Why, yes, yes, I think anyone can get a fair trial in this county...I think Dorchester or anyone else can get a fair trial

in this county," Jordan testified. The sheriff was shown a newspaper advertisement supporting the independents' position in order to solicit Jordan's opinion about whether the ad could have an effect

on potential jurors. Well. I see this was back in December of '82, Bob. I'd have to ask you how long this has been going on...or maybe I better withdraw the question," Jordan rasped, to the

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Soviets testing 'sea monster'

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet navy is testing the "Caspian Monster," a Buck Rogers-style surface skimmer designed to whisk assault battalions on their way to surprise attacks, a Jane's yearbook reported today.

Also being developed by the Soviets are hovercraft varships to build a high-speed fleet by the year Jane's, which publishes authoritative source books on military systems

Ray McLeavy, editor of Jane's Surface Skimmers, said the U.S. Navy is moving toward its own version of the 'Monster," which cruises over water at heights of between

The craft, with speeds of up to 345 mph, or 300 knots, would radically alter the rapid deployment concept and allow commanders to swiftly land large numbers of assault troops with battle tanks and full support almost anywhere in the world within days

In the West, the name of the strange-looking craft, a jet-powered fuselage with stubby wings, is a mouthful power-augmented-ram wing-in-ground effect machine or PAR-WIG. The Soviets call it an Ekranoplan, but it has gained the nickname "Caspian Monster" because it is being tested on the Caspian Sea

The Americans see PAR-WIG as "a possible alternative to the C-5A heavy transport aircraft" that airlifts the Rapid Deployment Force, McLeavy said

He said PAR-WIG would have a greater range and be able to carry a heavier payload than the C-5 Galaxy, the biggest military plane in service in the world The Soviet navy's "Caspian Monster" has eight tubine

engines mounted on stub wings plus two booster jets on the

At take-off, the thrust from the eight forward engines is deflected downward to create a cushion of pressure under the wings. Once airborne, the exhausts are directed above. the wings' upper surfaces to create additional lift



FIERY CRASH-An Edmond, Okla., man was killed Wednesday in this fiery crash on Interstate 35 after his car was hit by a semi-trailer truck in a six-vehicle pileup.

Major S. Ferguson, 39, was trapped in the burning car despite efforts to rescue him. No one else was injured in the accident in southeast Oklahoma City.

Texas' topsoil in scary shape

HOUSTON (AP) - A dry spell and spring winds have created a "scary situation" by damaging topsoil on more than 1.6 million acres of Texas farmland, according to a soils

Dr. B.L. Harris, with the Texas Agriculture Extension ervice save relie six weeks left in the state's "blow season," which lasts from March through May

He said 1.3 million acres of cropland were damaged through the end of March and 52,800 acres of crops destroyed. Another 300,000 to 500,000 acres were damaged, he said, by the middle of April.

This year is very much like last in that we are going into it very dry, but it may be a little worse because of the lower crop production last year," said Harris. Sparse crops left less plant residue in the fields to protect the soil from the wind, he said

The major problems are in the southern half of the High Plains, south of Lubbock, and in the southern Rolling Plains, an area from San Angelo to the Red River. The dust is whipped from fields in these areas, said Harris, because the land is used to grow row crops such as cotton and grain sorghum

Harris said wheat fields are not blowing now because the maturing wheat crops protect the soil. Corn, he said, is generally irrigated and creates few soil erosion problems.

Harris said the soils in the most damage-prone areas are fine sandy loam that have fine particles that can be easily carried away by the wind. The blowing soil takes with it organic matter and fertilizer, which cling to fine particles,

'You are left with just a bunch of sterile sand, plus you get dunes or hummocks," said Harris

There have been "substantial" sandstorms in the High Plains in recent weeks, he said, but he added that rainfall could change the situation quickly

Economy booms

Robust growth continues to astonish experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy grew an astonishing 8.3 percent from January through March, the government reported today, as the pace of the nation's recovery from the recession continued to confound the

The Commerce Department last onth had estimated economic growth. ter adjusting for inflation, at 7.2 percent, far above the 6 percent predicted by most economists.

That preliminary "flash" estimate was based on data from January and February, when business activity as measured by various government indicators was extremely brisk.

After a string of reports showing much slower March activity, however, most economists predicted the 7.2 percent estimate would be revised downward, probably to 6 percent to 6.5 percent

Instead, the department's revision announced today raised growth, as measured by the gross national product, to 8.3 percent, compared to 5 percent in the final three months of

The department said real GNP increased \$31.8 billion in the first quarter, due mainly to large increases in personal consumption spending and business inventory investment

About half the increase in business inventory investment came from an \$8.7 billion jump in farm inventories, due primarily to the receipt of crops by farmers under the federal government's payment-in-kind subsidy

The overall January-March surge of 8.3 percent was the strongest showing since a 9.7 percent increase in GNP during the April-June period last year as the recovery from the 1981-82 recession was beginning to pick up steam. That increase was followed by a 7.6 percent gain in the third quarter and 5 percent jump in the fourth quarter.

Inflation also picked up somewhat in this year's first quarter, with prices as measured by the GNP fixed-weighted index gaining 4.7 percent, compared to 4.2 percent in the fourth quarter.

First Quarter Adjusted Real GNP Increased \$31.8 Billion **Dollars After** Revision 8.3% Flash Figure

Education committee to make final recommendations today

DALLAS (AP) - Members of Gov. Mark White's select committee on public education gathered today to take final action on a comprehensive package of recommended reforms for

Texas' public schools.

H. Ross Perot, chairman of the 18-member committee, said the panel would have to decide in its 2 p.m. meeting which recommendations should be modified or dropped so the cost of the reform plan can be reduced to what legislative leaders say the state can afford.

White is expected to call the Texas Legislature into special session in May or June to approve funding for the reforms.

One member of the committee. attorney Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi, said Wednesday night that he expected today's meeting to be the last for the group. But he said he expects committee members to play a major role in selling the program to the taxpayers and in lobbying the

'If these recommendations are

enacted, they will bring Texas into the 20th Century," Bonilla said. "The recommendations emphasize quality teachers, early childhood development and better management

of our tax dollars. White and other state officials have said they expect the Legislature to approve \$1.6 billion for improvements next year. The governor is pushing for a tax plan to finance education expenditures over the next three

The recommendations before the committee today were scaled back after it was determined that the initial proposals would have cost about \$2.5 billion to implement, Bonilla said.

"We tried to prioritize those recommendations and in the process tried to reduce the cost of the package so that it could have a reasonably good chance of being implemented," Bonilla said

"This priority list represents expenditures of under \$1 billion. The state comptroller has indicated that we could raise \$1 billion with a one

cent sales tax (increase)." he said. The recommendations include:

Lengthening the school day from

175 days to 180 days. - Limiting the class size in the first and second grades to 20 students.

 Annual testing for students. Voluntary pre-kindergarten classes for 4-year-olds with limited

English proficiency. - A career ladder and teacher compensation program, providing a minimum monthly starting salary of

\$1,520 for teachers and additional money for teachers with satisfactory evaluations

- Testing of teachers

- Programs to streamline the organization and management of the State Board of Education

 Tax equalization for poor and rich school districts.

"Reform won't come easy, but the people want it," Perot said Wednesday in a 45-minute talk before a joint workshop of school board members and school administrators at Stephen F. Austin College

obituaries

BESS GRIFFITH

Services for Bess Griffith, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Methodist Church with the Rev. Richard Whitwam, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Griffith died Wednesday morning at Coronado Community Hospital

Born Nov. 19, 1906 in Nocona, she moved to Pampa in 1930. She was a teacher in Pampa for many years before retiring in 1970. She was a lifetime member of the PTA and Texas State Teachers Association, as well as the Pampa Retired Teachers Association. She was a member of the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First United Methodist Church

She married M.K. Griffith June 20, 1930 in Dallas. He

Survivors include a son, Keith, of Austin; sister Grace Jourde of Corpus Christi and a grandson.

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police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, April 18

Jeff Scott Kimbrell, 420 Purviance, reported someone had stolen motorcycle parts belonging to him at 713

Safeway, 2545 Perryton Parkway, reported someone had forged a signature on a check.

Pampa Police Department reported stop signs had been stolen from intersections of 21st and Zimmers and of Christy and Crawford

Wil-Mart, 600 Frederic, reported someone paid for \$15 in gasoline but took \$23.73 worth Honda and Kawasaki, 716 W. Foster, reported windows

had been shot with a BB gun. Donald Gallagher, 822 N. Nelson, reported known persons had taken his 1979 Ford pickup without his

Janice Jean Balcom, 2231 Mary Ellen, reported someone had taken several checks from her purse and forged a

signature to pass checks THURSDAY, April 19 Allsup's, 201 E. Brown, reported someone had taken

tems from the store without payment Arrests

Tommy Walter Brookshire, 209 N. Starkweather, was arrested at his residence for public intoxication. He was released on a court summons. Randy Kay Fiel, Canadian, was arrested 10 miles east of

Pampa on charges of driving while intoxicated. Michael Boyd, 317 N. Starkweater, was arrested 1/4-mile east of Pampa on Hwy 60 on charges of auto theft, fleeing and evading, running two red lights, speeding 60 miles an hour in a 20-mph zone and speeding 75 mph in a 55-mph

Mary Campbell Gordy, Pampa, was arrested four miles east of Pampa on Hwy. 60 on charges of driving while

Kenneth Bunk, 207 N. Ward, was arrested east of Pampa on Loop 171 on a warrant on a charge of violation of customer parking only

fire report

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

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Bobby Roberts, Pampa Rubye Culpepper,

Myrtly Woody, Pampa Jack Crane, Pampa Lessie Cates, Lefors James Graves, Pampa Robert Livingood Pampa

Beulah Henry, Miami Barbara Palmer, Pampa Georgia Smith, Pampa Ricky Partain Panhandle

Beulah Tyeatt, Pampa Laura Jernigan, Pampa Mabel Lamar, Pampa **Births**

To Mr. and Mrs. Terry Ward, Pampa, a boy Dismissals Daniel Barker, Pampa

Dollie Cade, Borger Edna Callaway, Lefors Marla Elledge and infant, Pampa Mary Ford, Miami Patricia Gardner,

EASTER LILIES \$9.00

delivered. Tropical

Fantasy. Friday

Saturday, Pampa Mall

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attack training, obedience,

ENROLL NOW for oil

painting classes starting

April 30 Rose Johnston

instructor. Sunshine

FUNNEL CAKES are

back! Confectionary

WOMEN OF the Moose

Annual Easter Egg Hunt

and Egg Decorating

calendar of events

Friday at 6:15 a.m. at the Rustic Inn.

minor accidents

unsafe change in direction of travel.

WEDNESDAY, April 18

senior citizen menu

PAMPA SUNRISERS TOASTMASTERS

Friday, April 20, because of the Easter holiday. Regular

meetings resume on Friday, April 27. The club meets each

FRIDAY

Barbecue beef or fried cod fish, French fries, black-eyed

The Pampa Police Department reported the following

minor accidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m.

10:15 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Loleat Virginia

Byars, 2227 Chestnut, collided with a 1966 Ford legally

parked in 1900 block of Chestnut. Ms. Byars was cited for

5:57 p.m. - A 1974 Ford driven by Toney Franklin Kidd.

1806 N. Banks, collided with a 1981 Pontiac driven by

Robert James Young in 200 block of W. Brown. No citations

peas, spinach casserole, slaw or jello salad, bread pudding

Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club will not meet

Delights, Pampa Mall.

Factory 669-6682

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city briefs

665-4884 or 665-1795

reward 669-7028

Juanita Gonzalez, Pampa Katherine Hamilton,

Pampa

Mobeetie Katrina Hopson, Pampa Sandra Horton, Pampa Linda Huddleston and

William Suttle, Pampa

Beverly Smith, Wheeler

Rhonda Moore, Dodson

Births

Segura, Shamrock, a girl

Dismissals

To Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Gladys Tindall.

Contest. Saturday, April 21.

2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Moose

Home, kids wear old

AUSTRALIAN

GLACEED Apricots. Just

arrived at Scotty's Wine

VFW AND Auxilary will

meet at the Flame Room.

Friday, April 20, 6:30 p.m.

for covered dish dinner

SPACES AVAILABLE

for May 5 Flea Market.

Coronado Center

Sponsored by Pampa

Board of Realtors. 665-8122

LIL OL Paintin Corner is

closed this week for spring

break. We will be open for

regular business hours

next week. We hope the

error in our Tuesday ad

caused no problem

or 669-2863.

Come and bring a guest.

and Cheese. Pampa Mall.

Shamrock

Shamrock

Teresa Segura,

Worth, will discuss the controversial infant, Pampa education changes and other issues the Jeff Lucas, Pampa Texas Legislature will consider at a Lula Maddox, Pampa special session this summer. The Freddie Mana, Pampa education system changes have been Woodrow Morgan, proposed by the Select Committee on Pampa Public Education (SCOPE), headed by Georgia Price, Glazier

president of the committee. Virginia Taylor, McLean State Representative Foster Whaley J.D. Young, Pampa of Pampa, member of the Chamber's SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Legislative Affairs Committee, has Admissions made the arrangements for Lewis'

Brown Auditorium.

Members of various civic clubs will join chamber members for the luncheon in place of their regular weekly meetings, Marion John, Chamber president, said.

Gibson D. "Gib" Lewis, Speaker of

the Texas House of Representatives.

will address a community-wide

luncheon sponsored by the Pampa

Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday,

April 25, in the Heritage Room of M. K.

Lewis, representative from Fort

H. Ross Perot; Lewis serves as vice

Lewis was elected 67th Speaker of the House in January, 1983, by an overwhelming majority. He has served the 89th District for seven consecutive

The office of Speaker has often been described as "one of the three most powerful jobs in state government," John said. During his tenure as Speaker, Lewis has already made many significant changes in the House,

Lewis became the first House Speaker from an urban area of the state in 36 years. One of his first acts after election was to win House approval to the reorganization and strengthening of the House committees to better enable them to deal with the multitude and complexity of modern legislative

He expanded the size of the House Appropriations Committee to include membership from each substantive committee to insure input into the final state budget writing process from all areas of state government.

House speaker will address

Community luncheon here

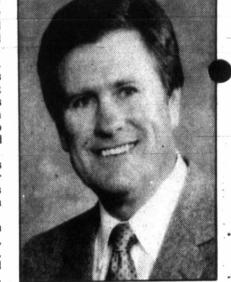
In an historic first, Lewis named Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, as Speaker Pro Tempore, the first Mexican-American ever given this honor. He also changed the post from one of primarily ceremonial function to that of an active aide to the Speaker and liason with the House membership.

Born in Limestone County, Lewis served as city councilman in River Oaks in 1969 and 1970. He was elected as Tarrant County state representative in

While in the House, he has served on committees for Higher Education, Commerce and Manufacturing, Penitentiaries, Public Health, Natural Resources, Energy Resources, Transportation, Intergovernmental Affairs, Interstate. Cooperation and Environmental Affairs. Special and select committees have included the Texas Constitutional Convention, interim House Energy Crisis Committee, Public Retirement Systems and Capitol Centennial Committee.

In other areas, he has served on the Southwest Regional Energy Council, Texas Film Commission, National Conference of State Legislators and the Southern Legislative Conference of the Council of State Governments.

His legislative accomplishments have included the founding of Fort Worth State School and Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Texas Surface Mining and Reclamation Act, revisions of the Texas Municipal Annexation Act, legislation relating to offenses and penalties for driving while intoxicated, the Uniform Wildlife



HOUSE SPEAKER GIB LEWIS

Management and Conservation Act and establishment of a pilot program for experimental liver transplants for infants and small children. His legislative interests include

urban affairs, problems of local governments, environmental and conservation issues, medicine and medical training, mental health and energy issues.

Lewis served in the U.S. Air Force in 1957 to 1961. His business career has included salesman for Olmsted-Kirk Paper Co., president of Lewis Label Products, Inc., and director of Lake Worth National Bank, all at Fort Worth.

The buffet serving line will open at 11:45 a.m. Cost for the cattered barbecue luncheon will be \$6 per person. Reservations should be made at the Chamber office by 5 p.m. Tuesday,

Wilder cremated as authorities plan search for more victims nightmare is over. How else are you

BOYNTON BEACH, Fla. (AP) -About a dozen people attended private services for Christopher B. Wilder while authorities tried to determine whether the man accused of abducting 11 women had victimized still others.

Authorities planned to resume an extensive air search today over northern Alabama for a 23-year-old former Orange Bowl princess who has been missing since she was last seen with Wilder in Coral Gables Fla., on

School personnel meeting scheduled

Area school teachers and attend a meeting in Amarillo this evening to give input concerning proposed education changes by the Select Committee on Public Education

John Davis, consultant with Waters. Trego and Davis, will discuss the teachers career ladder program proposed by SCOPE plus "any and all other SCOPE proposals.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Caprock High School Auditorium, 3001 E. 34th, in Amarillo to seek input for the committee

The meeting is expected to last about

Hosting the meeting will be State Sen.

Bill Sarpalius

Wilder, 39, was cremated following 15-minute services Wednesday at the Scobee-Combs Funeral home, said Bennett Nelson, a funeral home spokesman.

Alabama officials have information

that Elizabeth Kenyon of Lockport,

N.Y., is being held against her will in a

cabin near Sheffield, Colbert County

Sheriff Buddy Aldridge said

Wednesday.

'I would say it was a normal service they had a (Roman) Catholic priest from Boca Raton. The family made the arrangements," Nelson said.

Wilder, accused in a nationwide abduction spree that left four women dead and seven others missing or injured, died last Friday in Colebrook, N.H., after his gun fired during a struggle with a state police officer. Among those believed to have been slain by Wilder was a Beaumont,

Texas, woman, Terry Walden. The electrical contractor's ashes were to remain at Scobee-Combs until the family decided how to dispose of them, Nelson said.

Among those attending the funeral amid tight security were Wilder's brother Stephen from Australia, L.K. Kimbrell, the late man's business

partner, and Kimbrell's wife, Sharon. "It's hard to grieve for a friend that's done such terrible things," Mrs.

Kimbrell said "There's a part of your mind that has to might sure he's gone and part of the going to know (unless you attend the funeral)?" she said. In Alabama, Aldridge declined to say whether information provided to the family of Miss Kenyon by a psychic was

the only reason for today's air search. "From the information we have, she is not here on her own free will," Aldridge said, declining to elaborate.

Meanwhile, authorities in Daytona, Beach attempted to piece together the mid-March disappearance of a 15-year-old girl who vanished the same day Wilder registered at a motel near Daytona International Speedway.

Colleen Orsborn has been missing since March 15. Wilder was in town the month before as part of a three-man team driving a Porsche 911 that placed 52nd in a field Daytona race. Police have two reports that a man

fitting Wilder's description was seen near Miss Orsborn's beach home.

Palm Beach County Sheriff's officials on Wednesday linked Wilder, accused in the deaths of four women, to the abduction and sexual attack of two Boynton Beach girls several years ago.

Lee County Sheriff's officials said that Wilder was their "best" suspect in the case of two teens missing from a mall parking lot in 1981. Mary Hare, 18, was later found fatally stabbed while Mary Opitz, 17 at the time of her disppearance, has not been found,

Remarks recorded

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recorded?" Spivey asked.

Probably none." LaFavers said.

There are times when I did and times when I didn't record the coversations)." he said

The investigator couldn't recall for sure whether he had taped the remarks of some of the people on the list of witnesses. But he said remarks of each subject recorded were transcribed and turned over to the Dorchester lawyers.

LaFavers said the testimony of Floyd Sackett doesn't seem to precisely reflect what the chamber manager said into the hidden recorder. The investigator said Sackett's recorded remarks indicate that he believes the independents' losing in court would be a more - crippling blow to the economy than the manager professed on the stand. He said Sackett told the running recorder that Dorchester would have a tough time getting a fair trial here but later testified the company could get one.

LaFavers said he also has Sackett on tape saying that the local chamber is "riding the fence" on the drilling

The investigator said he taped local residents' remarks so that he would have an accurate record in his investigation of the local feeling about Dorchester's suit

"I can't remember each and every thing that's said. If I'm quoting them, I want to be as accurate as possible,'

recorded, because that knowledge might have made them "freeze up." The investigator added that he didn't try to

following Pampa residents, and possibly more, were likely Wofford, First National Bank President Floyd Watson, Gray

Hearing concludes

The sheriff offered the opinion that any lawsuit ought to be heard by the citizens who live in the area in dispute. He said a case should be tried in the court where it's filed

Both sides rested in the change - of - venue hearing at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Each then made brief oral arguments. Dorchester's lawyers pleaded that Judge Montgomery move the case; Harlow's counsel asked to leave it here

Bob Templeton said the evidence of the need to move the case from Gray County was "absolutely overwhelming." Templeton said he believes the people of Gray County are

honorable, but he said it would be impossible for them to forget that an unfavorable verdict against an independent could affect their jobs and homes.

He pointed out that even the counsel for the defendants concedes that the case could affect the "outcome of the FERC case," a ruling pending from the federal government that may decide who may drill for the reserves in the bulk of the field.

He said he didn't tell the subjects they were being

influence the remarks made by the subjects. According to LaFavers' testimony, the remarks of the

taped without consent for possible use in the lawsuit: Sackett and Ward. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman, car salesman Ken Allison, Pampa oilman E.R. Sidwell, City Manager Mack County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy and oilfield employee Sammy Fields.

'We aren't in love with Amarillo, Texas, as a place to try this case," Templeton said. He said Dorchester may have difficulty finding an impartial jury anywhere in the

Panhandle but stands a better chance in Amarillo. Lawyers for Harlow accused Dorchester of doing anything possible to delay trial of the suit. Broadus Spivey also said the law requires that a lawsuit be tried where it is filed. He said a district judge can ensure an impartial jury through the questioning of prospective jurors. Any unsuitable jurors

would be dismissed during jury selection, Spivey said. At one point, Judge Montgomery broke off the arguments on the motion to delay the trial, saying that he couldn't be ready to hear it by April 30. The judge said the date wouldn't give him enough time for proper consideration of the motion to move the trial. Montgomery reset the trial for June 18. He scheduled pre - trial hearings in the case for May 2 and May

The lawyers speculated Wednesday that the actual trial of the lawsuit may last from one to four weeks.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECAST By The Associated Press

North Texas - Mostly cloudy through Friday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight becoming more numerous Friday. Lows 53 to 65.

East Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Lows 62 to 65. Highs 74 to 78.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Friday. Lows 60s to 72. Highs 70s upper coast to near 100 Rio Grande plains with most readings in 80s and

West Texas - Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thundershowers north. Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers area-wide Friday. Windy southwest Friday. Lows 40s north to 50s south. Highs 60s and 70s north to 80s and 90s south

Small craft advisory in effect. Southerly and southeasterly winds 15 to 20 knots tonight and Friday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Isolated showers.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor -

Port O'Connor to Brownsville -

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North Texas - Scattered thunderstorms Friday night and Saturday ending from the west

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Friday, April 20 Flurries ** Showers ||||||| Low Temperatures 60 National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept of Commerce

Sunday. Cloudy with below normal temperatures through the period. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 50s Saturday and mostly in the 40s Sunday and Monday.

Fronts: Cold Warm Warm

West Texas - Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and a few thunderstorms Panhandle Saturday and over most sections Sunday and Monday. Turning cooler Panhandle Saturday and much cooler most sections Sunday and Monday. Panhandle - highs in mid and upper 50s warming to lower 60s Monday. lows in upper 30s cooling to lower 30s by Monday. South Plains - highs near 70 cooling to mid 60s Sunday and Monday. Lows in mid 40s cooling to mid 30s by Monday. Permian Basin -

highs upper 70s cooling to upper 60s by Monday. Lows in lower 50s cooling to lower 40s Monday. Concho Valley highs in lower 80s cooling to lower 70s Monday. Lows upper 50s cooling to upper 40s Monday. Big Bend - highs in lower 90s cooling to lower 80s Monday. Lows in upper 50s cooling to mid 40s, upper 30s mountains

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South Texas - Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of thunderstorms mainly northern and eastern sections. A chance of thunderstorms southeast Texas Sunday and partly cloudy elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cooler over all south Texas Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the mid 80s to mid 90s

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Hart says he'll make no deals with Jackson

Colorado senator brings campaign to Texas

AUSTIN (AP) -Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado brought his Democratic presidential campaign to Amarillo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Austin on Wednesday. He was scheduled to be in Tyler today. Hart said the 169 Texas delegates to be chosen May 5 are crucial to his candidacy.

Hart vowed at a Lubbock rally that he would cut no deals with the Rev. Jesse Jackson to win the Democratic nomination.

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"I don't believe the person trying to be the leader of the Free World should make backroom deals to trade the vice presidency of the United States for delegates," Hart said. He also said he would consider Jackson "and a whole variety of people" as his running mate.

In other policitcal news, Republican U.S. Senate candidate Rob Mosbacher said Democrats are eager to punish Rep. Phil Gramm for his conversion to the Republican Party last year, and that's an important reason why the GOP should nominate someone else.

"I believe the front runner in this race, Phil Gramm, is going to have a very, very difficult time winning in November," Mosbacher said

"While I don't note much resentment (against Gramm) among Republicans for joining our party, I do run into Democrats constantly . who look forward with a great deal of glee to running against Phil.

Mosbacher's prediction about a strong Democratic show of strength against Gramm came as he unveiled the final television commercial of his campaign before next week's election.

Democrats of all philosophies, from the most conservative to the most liberal, "will work their hearts out to beat him. That's something that will be very difficult to overcome in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1," said Mosbacher, a former aide to Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn. Elsewhere:

- An elected statewide official, two state senators and a pro football player endorsed Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Bob Krueger

"I am endorsing him as a good friend and I am breaking tradition for elected state officials by going out and campaigning actively in another race," said state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Krueger's campaign manager

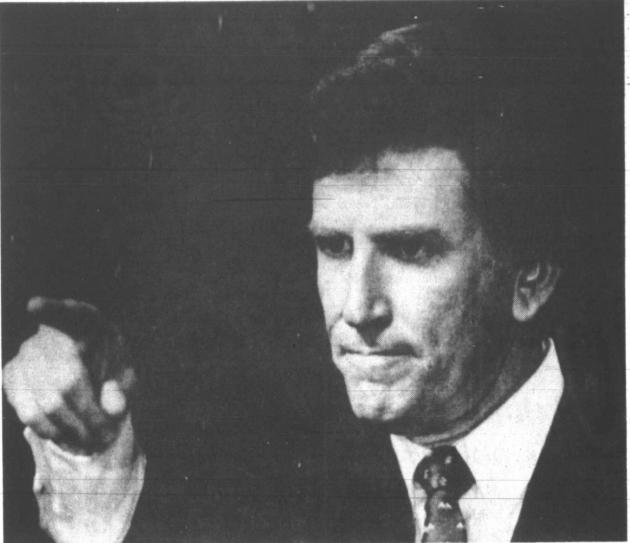
Krueger also got endorsements from State Sens. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, and Hector Uribe, D-Brownsville, and from Butch Johnson, wide receiver for the Houston Oilers, who said, "Krueger is the man who can help the minority community because he can vote independently for each bill."

- Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Kent Hance, at a Dallas news conference, reiterated his criticism of Krueger and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett for supporting amnesty for some illegal

- Reports filed this week with the Federal Election Commission showed that Mosbacher collected \$618,138 in contributions and spent \$1.5 million, with \$111,140 cash on hand entering the campaign's final month.

In addition to the \$950,000 loan, Mosbacher received \$219,395 in contributions during the first quarter of 1984. He spent \$1.1 million during that

In the period between Jan. 1 and March 31, Gramm raised about \$700,000, boosting his total for the campaign to \$1.9 million, said campaign spokesman Larry Neal.



Hart makes point at Wichita Falls stop

Texas study may end kidney-stone surgery

experimental machine being tested at the Texas Medical Center is leading the way to eliminate surgery for most forms of common kidney stones, the director of the project says.

The machine, called a lithotripter, uses shock waves on a patient seated in a tub of water to treat the kidney stones which annually affect more than 2 million people.

Dr. Donald P. Griffith, a urology professor at Baylor College of Medicine and director of the lithotripter project at douston's Methodist Hospital, said Vednesday that similar shock wave research has been conducted in Europe for 10 years. The Houston project, along with similar experiments at five other U.S. hospitals, is designed to duplicate the European successes and ultimately win approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration

'This will make stone surgery considerably less frequent," Griffith said. "I think traditional stone surgery is on the

Five people in Houston have undergone the treatment, which began this week. Griffith said. Three series of 50 patients, with each series handling more complicated cases, will comprise the experiment, he

The common kidney stone, often a piece of calcium that resembles a chunk of gravel, is ground into sand-like particles after bombardment from hundreds of shock waves travelling at 1,500 meters per second. The procedure lasts about an hour. The patient then passes the particles routinely in

urination. "They started blasting and I could feel mild slugs," said George Black, a 58-year-old Houston insurance manager who was one of the first five patients to undergo the treatment

Black said the procedure was painless. In

fact, he fell asleep in the tub of heated water while trying to keep track of the 500-800 loud staccato-like clicks that mark the shock

The patient is strapped into a chair device and lowered into the oversized steel tub. then the aim of the shock wave is adjusted so it will bombard the kidney stone.

In a demonstration Wednesday, Klaus Koelsch, a representative of Dernier, the Munich, West Germany-based firm which manufactures the lithotripter, dropped a kidney stone into the tub while a nurse watching a television monitor lined up the stone in cross-hairs like a hunter looking

through a rifle scope. "If you look into the tub, you will see a little thunder and lightning," Koelsch said. To the beat of 200 shock waves, a spark plug at the base of the tub sent up repeated pulses - which resemble lightning bolts -

and dissolved the stone into a fine powder. "There was some discomfort," Sarah Wilson, 29, the first to use the machine, said. "It's hard to describe." But she said

compared to kidney stone surgery she had earlier, the lithotripter was much better. "I get to return to work on (next) Monday," Ms. Wilson, a teacher, said. When she had her earlier surgery, she was told to

limit her movements and not lift heavy Griffith said it was likely that Ms. Wilson's discomfort could be attributed to

insufficient anesthetic when she received her treatment on Monday. The doctor said the short recuperation period, short hospital stay and the patient's

brief time away from work are the main advantages of the new machine. Cost of the treatment is about the same as

the surgery — in the \$6,000 to \$7,000 range. he said. Some insurance companies pay for the treatments but others consider it experimental and do not cover the expenses,

Natural mother gets her child

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman who says she had a choice of giving up her very ill newborn daughter for adoption or letting the child be transferred to a charity hospital has won the right to take the 21/2-year-old girl back from her foster parents.

Jurors awarded Eileen Cochrane to her natural mother, computer programmer Patty Cochrane on Wednesday, finding that the Homes of St. Mark used duress and undue influence in persuading the mother to let foster parents care for the baby. The child is to go home with her mother for the first time Friday

pressured her to give up Eileen because the child's medical bills exceeded \$10,000.

Eileen was born Nov. 24. 1981, with incomplete lungs and intestines and is deaf. Ms. Cochrane signed legal papers allowing her to be put up for adoption about a week

But the child's condition improved in about a month.

'A little before Christmas, I was told she was going to make it," Ms. Cochrane said. "I realized I couldn't leave my baby, that I really could make it and there was no reason for me to not raise

Ms. Cochrane said officials

On the adoption agency agency refused to let her said he doubts Ms. Cochrane

reverse her decision and the child was turned over to Jim certainly not by the agency's and Peggy Fore, who have raised the baby since.

That just blew me away. because (they had) told me (they) could just rip up those papers" if she changed her mind, Ms. Cochrane said. 'Girls in this situation

should have a legal time period when they can change their minds," Ms. Cochrane said. "We have a 30-day period to return a refrigerator, but we don't have even a minute to change our minds about where our children will be spending their lives.

An attorney for the

executive director, Joann Caldwell

"I've known her for 20

years and it's not within her capacity as a human being to do that," Royall said. Ms. Cochrane said she was

told the Homes of St. Mark "needed a guarantee of who would pay her (Eileen's) hospital bills." "I signed because they told

me that if I didn't, they would have to move her to a charity hospital," Ms. Cochrane said. "But I was with her every minute in intensive care because she needed someone to be with her.

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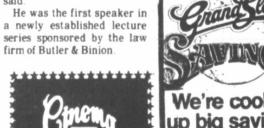
September under a new state law allowing foster parents to sue for parental rights. Fore said he and his wife

are crushed by the decision. "Two years ago, Missy was placed in our home for temporary care," he said. We have loved and nourished this child and watched her grow into a beautiful person who considers our home her

Fore read a statement after the decision in which he said he could not describe "the anguish our family and friends feel... We feel no animosity or ill will toward Miss Cochrane and will continue to work toward providing Missy with the best possible transition into Miss

Cochrane's home." Ms. Cochrane said she has sympathized with the Fores. who attend her church,

throughout the trial. 'When she (Mrs. Fore) would cry, it would make me crv." she said. One of us had to hurt but Eileen is my baby. I could not quit.



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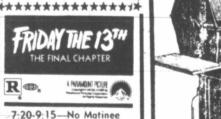
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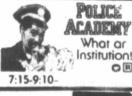


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Ford rejects War Powers Act revision of an act Congress HOUSTON (AP) - A law enemy power to know what a passed in 1974 to reform the Congress should lift the ban

which requires congressional approval to keep U.S. troops in combat more than 90 days is unconstitutional and a danger to the nation, former President Gerald Ford says.

Ford, who spoke Wednesday at the University of Houston's law school, called for repeal of the War Powers Act on the grounds it gives the legislative branpower over the executive

"The act is harmful and detrimental to our national security because it enables an

U.S. president can or can't do" and plan its strategy accordingly, Ford said.

The law passed Congress in 1973 in the wake of the Vietnam War. Secretary of State George

Shultz recently called for a review of the act, saying it makes a sensible U.S. policy in Lebanon impossible. Some congressional critics have questioned whether President Reagan has violated the act by sending military advisers to Central America. Ford also called for

said.

federal budget-making process and to stop a president from impounding refusing to spend funds appropriated for specific purposes. This legislation has made budget-making more unwieldy and deprived the president of powers he needs to exercise his authority

Congress is handling our federal fiscal affairs," he "Businessmen who acted that way would go to

properly, Ford said. "It's a disgrace the way

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Jury selection to begin in third trial of inmate

before on capital murder

charges in the death of TDC

Ellis Unit Warden Wallace

Pack. The first trial ended

without a verdict because the

jury could not reach a

- Jury selection begins today and testimony is slated to start Monday in the murder trial of a prison inmate accused of slaying a Texas Department of Corrections farm manager.

Selection of a panel in the case against Eroy Brown had been scheduled to start Monday, April 16, but State District Judge Darrell Hester delayed questioning potential jurors because Walker County District Attorney Frank Blazek was ill.

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unanimous decision. Brown was acquitted by a second Galveston jury in November Brown, 33, was accused of capital murder in death of farm manager Billy Max Moore, but the charge was

reduced to murder. Brown's court-appointed attorney, state Sen. Craig

Washington of Houston, and Man who killed father may lose probation

HOUSTON (AP) -Prosecutors say a drunken . driving charge should lead a state judge to revoke the probation of a man convicted of shooting his comatose father in what was called an

Assistant District Attorney George Godwin asked state District Judge Ted Poe Tuesday to revoke the three-year probated term

given to Billy Ray Clore. Clore, 26, was convicted in July of attempted murder in the shooting of his father. 62-year-old Robert Clore Sr. The elder Clore, whose kidneys had failed, had been

comatose for several weeks

when he was shot March 21.

1983. Following the verdict, Clore was embraced by several members of the jury.

expected jury selection to take only a day or so. This is because potential jurors won't have to be questioned about the death penalty since it's not a capital murder Brown was granted a

parole last September on the 12-year armed robbery sentence he had been serving. He has since remained jailed awaiting trial in Moore's

Brown has said that he killed the two men but he said it was in self-defense because he thought the two TDC officials were going to torture

The trial was moved to Edinburg on a change of

Blazek has said he has 'new, scientific evidence" that was not available at Brown's previous trials, but he has declined to give any details

In December, State District Judge Darrell Hester threatened to throw out the murder charge if the state did not come up with the money to pay for Brown's defense.

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Louise Fletcher

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Opinion

How the media affects policy

Congress seems likely to pass legislation greatly restricting the procedure by which the government terminates disability benefits paid under the Social Security program.

This is a reversal because under the Carter administration Congress became concerned over the rapid increase in the disability rolls and passed legislation to require periodic review of the beneficiaries' eligibility.

The review process was then conducted by the Reagan administration. Not surprisingly, some rather embarrassing boo-boos were made by the bureaucrats in charge. People in wheelchairs were denied benefits. Others died soon after receiving notice they had officially recovered from their disabilities.

This should not have been surprising since no government program is administered with much efficiency. Red tape, civil service regulations, no competition or profit incentive-all these combine to produce disappointing results in most government work. The Social Security Administration is no exception to the

The laws of random error suggest that as many undeserving persons were given disability benefits as deserving perons were denied them. But, of course, another general rule takes effect here. How many "horror stories" have you heard about undeserving persons who are malingers and remain on the disability dole despite the fact that they are fully able to return to

Great public attention is given when an injustice is done to an innocent party. But when a grifter is discovered and deprived of benefits, that's not news. We say that's the way government programs are supposed to be administered and we give the bureaucrats no credit for doing their jobs.

The consequence, as Paul B. Sammons of the Social Security Administration correctly observed, is that sensational attention is given in the news media to the mistakes of administration, but almost none to the valid cases of abuse by beneficiaries.

It would seem that we would now rather give government benefits to 10,000 citizens who don't deserve them than to deny such benefits to a single deserving

Such may now be the American way, but it is not the result of any conscious decision on policy. Instead, it comes about unintentionally as a result of the way in which the media direct the people's attention

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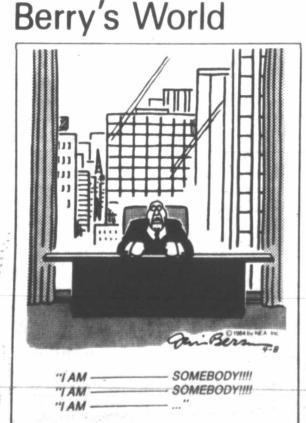
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Warren T. Brookes

Convention doesn't pose threat

Even as presidential candidates weep crocodile tears and mouth phoney pledges to slash the federal deficit, grassroots organizations are working hard to force the issue of balanced budgets down the politicians' throats.

So far, thirty - two of the thirty - four states necessary have issued formal calls on Congress to establish procedures for a limited constitutional convention (ConCon) to draft and consider a balanced - budget amendment (BBA) to the U.S. Constitution.

There is now a better than 50 - percent chance that the proponents of this effort will get their thirty - four states this year.

On February 17, Californians for a Balanced Federal Budget filed over 600,000 signatures, nearly double the 393,835 needed, on a petition that would (if passed) require the California Legislature to adopt a specific resolution asking Congress to submit a BBA to the various states for ratification

If Congress does not respond, the petition calls for a limited Con - Con for the sole purpose of proposing a federal BBA. Failure on the part of the Legislature to adopt such a resolution within twenty legislative days after passage would result in suspension of state legislators' pay

The California BBA will have to be on the November 6th ballot. At the same time, the National Tax Limitation Committee (NTLC) and the National Taxpayers Union (NTU) are confident that three other states,

Washington, Montana and Ohio, will also have balanced - budget initiatives on the November ballot, and that at least two of them will pass, pushing the ConCon proposal

This imminent threat has already elicited rising hysteria among BBA opponents - and, because they know that the idea of a BBA has broad popular appeal, they are focusing not on the BBA, but on the dangers of a ConCon itself

Their argument is simple: ConCon would open up a Pandora's Box for every extremist kook from Left to Right to rewrite the U.S. Constitution, repeal the Bill of Rights, and generally destroy the Republic with puerile populism. Liberals who profess to be great social democrats have suddenly grown pale at the potential of grassroots democracy, and are sounding a conservative alarm against any such

While we have our own concerns about the wisdom or viability of a genuine BBA, or of the possibility of getting an amendment that is not so watered down as to be meaningless. the public itself, should not be panicked by these anti - ConCon arguments.

In the first place, any amendment that a ConCon might adopt would still have to be ratified by the legislatures (or sitting conventions) in three - fourths of the states. This is more than enough protection against kooky extremism. Just ask the proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment

Constitution, Congress has the implicit power to enact laws governing the selection of delegates to the ConCon, to set the time and place of the convention and related matters. Although they are forbidden by Article I, Section 6, to send themselves as delegates to a ConCon, they could easily assure a high level of responsible delegates in the selection process.

All of this is implied under Article I, Section 8, Clause 18 which establishes Congress' power "to make all alws which shall be necessary and proper for carrying into execution...all...powers vested by this Constitution in the government of the U.S., or in any department or officer thereof.

Robert Webb, a constitutional expert for the Massachusetts Legislative Research Bureau, says: "As such a convention would be a creature of the Constitution, it would be an instrumentality of that government."

Webb also points out that "the convention, if called, will lack legislative powers, as it is expressly limited to formulating constitutional amendments for submission to the states. It can write no law, and can do no more than propose.

And under Article V, it is expressly provided that any one state may unilaterally veto absolutely any amendment proposed either by Congress or the convention which would alter the policy of equal representation of the states in the Senate.

Webb concludes, it is "highly

In the second place, under Article V of the improbable that any convention so composed will recommend any changes in the Constitution which do violence to the Bill of Rights or to the integrity or interests of the states. It is highly unlikely as a practical political matter that the state legislatures or state conventions would ratify such

"The (ConCon) is going to have to sell its proposals to the electorate and the state legislatures.

While Webb admits that the courts will have to decide whether any ConCon would broaden the agenda beyond the specific limited purposes of a BBA, nevertheless it is unlikely that this would happen.

"Quite apart from these legal questions, the convention assembled by a limited call (for one or two amendments) would have to consider whether there is any useful purpose to be served by considering subjects not in the call: To do so may so antagonize organized groups and public opinion...as to render ratification of the offending constitutional amendments

In effect, any ConCon would face the same 'dominating constraint' of public and state acceptance that led the Founding Fathers to be so careful and moderate in their

More important, simply the threat of a ConCon may be sufficient to force Congress toward fiscal sanity. That's worth trying.

Today in History

Today is Thursday, April 19, the 110th day of 1984. There are 256 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On April 19, 1775, the American Revolutionary War began with British defeats at Lexington and Concord, Mass. On this date:

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln's funeral was held at the White House, with relatives, friends and government officials attending the service in the East Room. In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur

appeared before Congress and attacked Truman administration policies after being relieved of his command in Korea. In 1968, the FBI identified a man wanted

in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. as James Earl Ray, a fugitive from the Missouri State Penitentiary. And in 1971, Charles Manson and three female companions were sentenced to death

for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and Ten years ago: Syria and Israel fought their first air battle over the Golan Heights

since the October 1973 war. Five years ago: Egyptians went to the polls in a referendum on the peace treaty

the proposal to deploy 100 MX missiles in existing silos. Today's birthdays: Actor Don Adams is 57

years old. Actor Hugh O'Brian is 54. Actor Dick Sargent is 51. And actor Dudley Moore

Thought for today: "There is no substitute for hard work." — Thomas Edison, American inventor (1847-1931).



Paul Harvey

Retirement is how you see it

For the first time there are more

We are older than we have ever been and still getting older. Medicine, nutrition and sanitation have

Americans over 65 than under 20.

added another 16 weeks to the average life span in the past 24 months One of the fastest growing segments of our

population is made of those 85 and older. And there will be a million more of those a dozen years from now

The population pyramid is being turned

upside down As we stay healthier longer, traditional retirement at 65 is less necessary and less attractive.

whatever age - the Academy of Family Physicians is seeking now to anticipate problems which our nation has never experienced before

'I THINK THEIR NEGATIVE CAMPAIGNS HAVE BEEN QUITE EFFECTIVE...

NOW I WOULDN'T VOTE FOR EITHER OF THEM ...

The American Medical Association's Committee on Aging has a generally negative prognosis for retirees, believes compulsory retirement has negative health

Not necessarily.

A Cornell study of occupational retirement followed 3,000 retirees for six years, found retirement did not seem to have an adverse effect on health. Many enjoyed improved health after retirement.

the person's attitude toward retirement. Whether retirement was voluntary or otherwise, the prior attitude was crucial

If a person believed retirement would work out all right, it did. If retirement was dreaded as a stresful experience, it was. Three personality types appear best able

to adjust to retirement: Mature men who move easily into old age

and find new activities, new interests. Second, generally passive "rocking chair men" who welcome freedom from job pressures and responsibility.

Third, men who make careful plans for retirement and old age, who make special

These tend to find new jobs after retirement or plune into new hobbies

The "poor adjusters" are the angry men who fight getting old and the others who drown themselves in self - pity.

Paul Harvey will retire the day he finds something to do that's more fun than what he does - but that is unlikely

Instead, he sat down on his last birthday and drew up a schedule of things he wants to accomplish over the next 25 years. Then he left the list where he can refer to it if

necessary and went back to work (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Anthony Harrigan

Studying problems of education



Philadelphia Society, an organization of conservative the teacher training colleges. scholars, focused on the nation's educational deficiencies which are basic to its overall difficulties.

Speaker after speaker at the meeting in Chicago cited the distressing deterioration of public education, despite vast increases in public funding for schools. The conclusion of the scholars on the program was that a lack of money was not the root cause of deteriorated public schooling in the U.S.

Dr. John R. Silber, president of Boston University and principal speaker at the gathering, pointed to the weaknesses of education schools and the influence of educationists as the principal reaons for deterioration. He reported that the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of persons entering college education programs have dropped to a scandalously low level, and that a concerted effort is being made at many institutions to conceal the low scores. At Boston University, authorities are endeavoring to improve the quality of future teachers by drastically restricting enrollment in the teacher training

programs. Only those with high SAT scores are limited. Dr. Silber insisted that teacher certification must be taken

Unfortunately, the American public school teacher has taken on the character of union worker. The National Education Association has become a labor union, and a highly manner. political one. One of the speakers at the Philadelphia Society meeting pointed out that the NEA is now debating whether the teaching of grammar is necessary, which is a revealing

commentary on the state of teaching in the U.S. today In several states programs have been put into effect with the aim of improving instruction in the schools. Tennessee's master teacher program, designed by Gov. Lamar Alexander. is a model program in that it places emphasis on excellence and rewards merit. However, much more needs to be done to return quality to the public schools. Young people cannot obtain a good education in elementary and high schools if the educational programs are designed by educationists who are without scholarly background.

The Philadelphia Society program also explored the problem of values in public education, or the lack thereof. What we have today in many areas is a value - free educational but of the hands of the educationists. What's needed in the system that cancels out the role of public schools as nuturing

CHICAGO, ILL. - The 20th annual meeting of the teacher profession, he said, are people who are trained outside institutions for a free society. In American history, schools have a role to play in teaching values, especially with the influx of newcomers from Latin America and Southeast Asia Patriotic values must be presented in the most positive

> The conclusion to be drawn from the Philadelphia Society meeting is that there's no purpose to talking about high tech industry and other advances, if the young people of America don't receive a sound basic education.

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Senators survive Helicopter hit by guerrilla fire

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) -One of two U.S. senators whose helicopter was hit by gunfire and forced down in Honduras says hundreds of shots were fired at the craft by "a nest

A second helicopter carrying Diana Negroponte, wife of U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte, also was fired upon but was not hit in the attack, which occurred near the border with El

"This was not a single gun. We figure there were hundreds of rounds fired at the helicopter," said Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., who was aboard the craft Wednesday with Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. The two men were on a fact-finding mission in Honduras.

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No injuries were reported among the nine passengers and six crew members aboard the two aircraft. There was no official confirmation of the source of the fire, which Johnston said came "presumably from Salvadoran

The helicopter was struck three times by .50-caliber ammunition. Johnston said he didn't realize what was happening until after he heard a woosh

of air coming into the craft.

"Then over a period of time there were sounds like gravel rattling in a pan and it became clear that we were being shot at," he said.

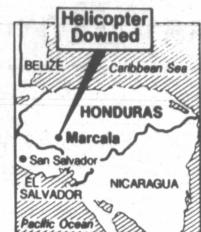
The senators' copter landed at Marcala, 55 miles west of this capital city and 10 miles from the Salvadoran border province of Morazan, a longtime stronghold of leftist rebels fighting the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador, said U.S. Embassy officials

Chiles said it was impossible to tell if the UH-1 helicopter was on the Honduran side of the border or over a rebel-controlled area of El Salvador when the shots were fired

'We think we were on the Honduran side but it's a pretty murky border there," Chiles said.

The senators were on their way from a Honduras air force base to a U.N.-operated camp for Salvadoran refugees in southwestern Honduras. Many residents of the camp, Colomoncagua, are considered sympathetic to the Salvadoran

After the aircraft was hit, a



lieutenant colonel accompanying the two senators said to continue "back over across these hills" if the helicopter would fly and if the instruments worked. Johnston said.

It "was a very good decision because had he not done that he would have set it down probably within range of these small arms," Johnston said. "I think it was Churchill who said there's no thrill like getting shot at and missed.'

Chiles and Johnston spoke with reporters before leaving Tegucigalpa and again in Panama City, where they arrived Wednesday evening to continue their fact-finding tour of the region. The senators' aides said they were to fly to Nicaragua on Thursday before returning Friday to Washington

Near area of downed chopper

Salvadoran rebels attack four towns

JOCORO, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist rebels staged simultaneous attacks on four towns in northeast El Salvador near the area where a U.S. Army helicopter carrying two U.S. senators was struck by gunfire and forced to land in Honduras.

Five Salvadoran soldiers were killed, nine were wounded and at least seven guerrillas died in the fighting Wednesday in Morazan province, military sources in also were killed, the sources said

The helicopter carrying Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., was en route from a Honduran air force base to a U.N.-operated camp for Salvadoran refugees in southwestern Honduras. They landed at Marcala, 55 miles west of the Honduran capital and 10 miles from the Salvadoran province of

A second helicopter the area said. Two civilians carrying Diana Negroponte,

John Negroponte, also was fired upon but was not hit in the attack, U.S. officials said. No injuries were reported among the nine passengers

and six crew members aboard the two aircraft. In Nicaragua, rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government attacked a Miskito Indian town in the northeast, killing four civilians and one government soldier, the official

newspaper Barricada said Wednesday. It said 14 people De Lorean's attorney says

A 15-year-old boy was killed

in crossfire at Jocoro and rebels shot a bus driver when he went through a roadbock near the town, military sources said.

Press the assaults were "the largest in this province in more than a year.

Undercover government frenzy," he said. "There was agents mercilessly stalked no stopping these people. John Z. De Lorean like sharks They smelled blood. This was "in a feeding frenzy" when the big guy. they've "smelled blood." the

client victim of frame-up

jurors in his drug-trafficking "This case is a sick case. It is a tragedy and a travesty of justice," attorney Howard Weitzman said Wednesday of the government sting operation that brought the ver-haired De Lorean to trial on charges of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth

automaker's lawyer told

of cocaine The prosecutor, however, promised to prove that DeiLorean was desperate enough to plan cocaine and heroin deals as his dream of building a gull-winged sports Northern Ireland turned into a financial disaster.

"This case is about money. drugs, pride and ego," said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walsh. "It is about a man whose desire to succeed led him into the dirty world of narcotics and to this courtroom and the end of his dream."

Weitzman made his opening statements in a packed courtroom, 18 months after his client's arrest at a Los Angeles airport hotel created international

He told jurors to scrutinize videotapes of the arrest skeptically, suggesting the scene was choreographed by government agents who were 'trying to make John De Lorean look guilty.

Weitzman, arguing that De Lorean was the innocent victim of a frame-up, accused agents of inventing the case because they were hungry for a major celebrity arrest to enhance their careers.

Gemayel tries for new truce

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) -With his country taking new steps to end its nine-year civil war, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met here today with his Syrian counterpart, Hafez Assad, to discuss political changes that would accompany a truce.

It was Gemayel's second visit to Damascus in as many months in his continuing effort to gain a cease-fire in Lebanon and reconcile the warring factions into a government of national unity. In Lebanon, officials carried out last-minute preparations for implementing a plan aimed at separating the nation's warring factions. The start of the disengagement was to coincide with the Gemayel-Assad meeting

He repeatedly referred to the agents as "these sharks."

Walsh, illustrating his opening statement with elaborate charts and enlarged photographs, depicted De Lorean as a dreamer of big dreams, whose thirst for success after resigning as a General Motors Corp. executive lured him into "the grimy

underworld of narcotics.' "This case is a story of a man with a dream. John De Lorean, and how he turned that dream into a nightmare composed of failure, drugs and disgrace," Walsh told the six-man, six-woman jury.

With secret surveillance tapes as the prosecution's key evidence, Walsh drew on show business terminology to reach his audience.

He said the tapes would provide a "candid camera" view of "John De Lorean caught in the act of being himself." But he warned jurors that the quality of the tapes might be poor.

'This is not 'Wednesday Night at the Movies," he told

De Lorean was silent at Wednesday's session, refusing any comment to

The 59-year-old defendant, clad in a gray Western-style suit, sat still as his attorney spoke. When the statement was finished, his wife, model Cristina Ferrare, came forward from her seat nearby and embraced her husband

Weitzman told the jurors that in finding De Lorean innocent they would send a message that ''no government can do to anyone what was done to John De

were wounded and 32

kidnapped. The rebels, themselves Miskitos, attacked the village of Sumubila, 24 miles west of the Caribbean port of Puerto Cabezas, on Tuesday, the newspaper said.

Of the clashes between Salvadoran rebels and government troops Wednesday in Morazan, the heaviest fighting was at Jocoro, said Col. Jorge Alberto Cruz, army commander in Morazan.

The fighting continued into the night as the army tried to recover heights seized by the rebels from a company of 180 government troops early Wednesday, another military official in the area said later.

Guerrillas attacked Jocoro, 100 miles northeast of San Salvador, early Wednesday, simultaneously attacking the towns of El Divisadero, Osicala and Guatajiagua. They also attacked Chapeltique, 100 miles northeast of San Salvador in San Miguel province, which borders Morazan, military

sources said. Cruz told The Associated

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Khadafy won't give in

Libyan leader says wait out British police

leader Col. Moammar Khadafy was reported today to have ordered the Libyan diplomats and student radicals in his country's besieged London embassy to wait out the British police even if it takes a year.

In Libya, up to 500 chanting demonstrators gathered today outside the British Embassy, said Western diplomatic sources in Tripoli, the capital.

Libyan police, fire engines and a water cannon were sent to the area, but the crowd did not appear "particularly hostile" and the staff was able to move in and out freely, said a diplomat who declined to be identified.

As the standoff in London moved into its third day, police sharpshooters appeared to be preparing for a long siege of the five-story building, which has been cordoned off since Tuesday evening. Trucks carrying heaters, office equipment and hatstands arrived on the scene this morning.

'We'll wait as long as necessary," said Richard Wells, the deputy assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard. "We want to choose the way ... to bring this matter to an end without any further bloodshed."

The Times of London quoted unidentified Libyan sources in London today as saying Khadafy was in hourly telephone and radio contact with the embassy, where a gunman on Tuesday fired on a peaceful demonstration by 70 anti-Khadafy protesters A British policewoman was

killed in the attack and 11 protesters were injured. Six of the wounded were reported in stable condition today at Westminster Hospital.

Shortly after the shooting, uniformed Libyan guards encircled the British Embassy in Tripoli, but on Wednesday the British ambassador and 24 other

LONDON (AP) - Libyan Britons were given to go in and search for permission to leave the mission, the British Foreign Office said.

Scotland Yard said it could not confirm the Times' report that Khadafy had ordered the Libyans inside the London embassy to sit out the siege,

"even if it takes a year." Khadafy has demanded that the British back off from the embassy and promise never to allow exiles to demonstrate against his regime. There has been no indication that Britain would

'We ask them (the trapped Libyans) to come out

weapons and explosives," said the British minister of state, Richard Luce. "We are doing our utmost to resolve

reporters' telephone calls to the besieged embassy said they were not responsible for the shooting Tuesday. Police officials have acknowledged that they no longer are certain the gunman is still in

One of the Libyans told a reporter: "We have got no arms, none whatever We're just doing our job. We are innocent.'

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Libyans who answered the embassy.

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police chiefs were conducting 'fairly cordial" talks with the Libyans inside the embassy on a special field telephone link. At the same time, intense diplomatic

negotiations were under way. Police said they could not confirm an ABC News report Wednesday that an American spy satellite had intercepted a radio message from the Libyan government telling the embassy in London to use force against the

anti-Khadafy demonstrators. U.S. State Department spokesman Brian Carlson said he could not comment on

British lips still

LONDON (AP) - With the dignity and aplomb that so often carries Britons through tough spots, citizens caught up in the Libvan shooting drama say their morale is good despite the death of a spunky policewoman and resulting sieges in Tripoli and

"We have plenty of food, everything is perfectly normal, we are happy, the dog is happy, the sun is shining," said Julia Miles, the upper-crust wife of Britain's ambassador in Libva who spent 24 hours besieged in her Tripoli home while her husband and 24 other Britons were trapped in the embassy.

'We have water and electricity. We are carrying on as normal," Mrs. Miles told The Associated Press in Rome by telephone. "Everyone's in good spirits

here," agreed Terry O'Connell, a diplomat at the

Dr. L.J. Zachry Optometrist 669-6839 Combs - Worley Bldg. British Embassy in Libya. "Morale has always been good here, ever since the incident started.

The incident started Tuesday when a gunman in the Libyan Embassy in London sprayed submachine gun fire on a group of peaceful anti Libyan dissidents protesting outside, killing a British policewoman and injuring 11 protesters.

Yvonne Fletcher, 25, was shown on British television with a fatal bullet wound.

Her mother, Queenie Fletcher, appeared with quiet dignity before reporters and television cameras at Scotland Yard a few hours later. In a voice that sometimes quavered, but with no tears, she spoke of her daughter's ambition.

"All I know is that she wanted to be a policewoman from the time she was three



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Amusement park honors Flintstones and Smurfs

Fred Flintstone, Papa Smurf and the entire cast of cartoon characters made famous by animators William Hanna and Joseph Barbera have converged north of Houston in a new \$15 million amusement park aimed specifically at pre-teen children and their parents.

"We have a lot of emphasis on kids and parents," says Marketing Baxter, marketing epresentative for Hanna Barbera Land of Houston. The eight-acre park, which opened a few weeks ago, is the first of what the owners -Kings Entertainment Co. of Cincinnati - hope will be a series of similar amusement parks around the nation.

The park is an expanded version of smaller five-acre Hanna Barbera theme parks which are included in the giant King's Island amusement parks around the

Baxter says the idea for the stand-alone Hanna Barbera Land came after surveys at King's Islands showed parents of younger children and the children themselves enjoyed the Flintstones and Smurfs better than the

stomach-tossing rides. 'Quality entertainment for parents with children aged 13 and under isn't readily available," Al Weber, vice president and general manager, says. "We think

Missing youth center started

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Justice Department Wednesday announced a \$3.3 million grant to set up a National Center for Missing and Exploited Children to help parents and law enforcement agencies prevent child exploitation and locate missing children.

"This is a dream come true," said John Walsh, a south Florida parent who has become a national spokesman on missing children's issues since his 6-vear-old son. Adam. was abducted from a Hollywood. Fla., shopping mall and killed in 1981. The Walsh case, which has never been solved. was made into a movie. 'Adam

Alfred S. Regnery, head of the Justice Department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, which made the grant, said the government estimates that 5,000 children are abducted each year by strangers, another 150,000 are abducted by parents in custody disputes, and between one and two million run away from home.

Regnery conceded that, since the passage of the Missing Children Act of 1982, the FBI had been entering the names of missing children on the computers at its National Crime Information Center.

But he said the center announced today will be a private sector organization and have a different function

Hanna Barbera Land will fill that need."

Indeed, the "closest thing to a thrill ride." according to Baxter, is Scooby's Ghoster Coaster, a mild roller coaster named after Scooby Doo, another member of the Hanna Barbera cartoon stable.

Unlike the practice of other amusement parks, there are no restrictions on age or height for children.

Things are not overwhelming for the child," Baxter savs.

The coaster is one of only two passive rides at the park 22 miles north of downtown Houston. The other is a carousel where the normal horses have been replaced by Yogi Bear, Huckleberry Hound and their friends.

All the other activities are designed for active participation by children and parents and range from hing rope ladders on a pirate ship to paddling boats Saturdays

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And while there are no video games - "Parents like Baxter says electronic touches include devices which allow a child to appear in a cartoon with his favorite characters and another machine which has children putting their names in lights in an effect similar to those seen on scoreboards at baseball and football

Another difference from other parks is that visitors are not expected to spend all day. "The park is designed for families with kids. And kids get tired," Baxter says. The typical stay is likely to be about 41/2 hours.

Besides the rides and activities, stage shows are held in an amphitheater and the main dining area is designed to be the forest where the Smurfs live. Admission is \$6.50 per

Embassy Row shows change

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -The embassy scene, dahlings, is changing.

Champagne and caviar evenings that once enhanced the social life on Embassy Row are but a lingering memory, victim not only of tighter budgets and a more troubled world, but a sense that business, not brie, should dominate discussions.

"People now give huge parties instead of small ones," says Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, a grande dame of capital life and once an embassy hostess herself. "You get everything done in an evening. It's cheaper."

At the French Embassy, dinners have gone from six courses to four, from four wines to three.

The British Embassy no longer throws a lawn party to celebrate the queen's birthday with champagne and strawberries

At the Swedish Embassy, Countess Ulla Wachtmeister. wife of the ambassador, not only does the grocery shopping for social functions. but also grows lawn grass to make unusual, spring-like centerpieces.

'Our parties have always been very businesslike, but it's simplified now," says Mrs. Wachtmeister, who even makes some of her own evening dresses "Everything is more expensive. We feel the problems of the world. A party shouldn't be glamorous, but practical."

Yet erase any visions of Hamburger Helper.

At a recent party to honor Nobel laureates at the residence of the Swedish ambassador, 200 guests feasted from a smorgasbord of marinated herring, sliced salmon, meatballs and pate.

Presidents Nixon and Ford attended occasional embassy parties. President Carter shunned most Washington social events. And although President Reagan loves a good time, he almost never goes to the embassies. When he does attend a Washington social event, there is often an additional cost to the host (though he is usually too

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Genevieve Garment, social secretary at the French Embassy, says the embassy scene has changed dramatically in the past 20 years: "Our work is more serious than it used to be. Before you went to an embassy for tea and pleasure. Now it's changed. It's work."

Many of the city's 145 embassies are centered on or near Massachusetts Avenue, dubbed Embassy Row. Some

dozens of social invitations each month. The State Department's chief of protocol, Ambassador Selwa "Lucky" Roosevelt, receives more invitations than most -60 to 75 each month - and she

accepts an average of 48. Like Mrs. Roosevelt, some VIPs go out almost every night, a practice that must be reflected in their grocery bills. But most cull invitations, placing more emphasis on whom they might see than what will be served for dinner.

Robert K. Gray is

Washington VIPs receive man-about-town who says he attends embassy parties for professional reasons.

"It's not so much getting business but renewing contacts, meeting a new assistant secretary or an ambassador." says Gray, whose friendship with Reagan has helped make him one of the city's most sought-after public relations executives. "This is a town where knowledge about people is important.

The night before, Gray had been one of some 500 guests at the Moroccan Embassy, one of the few embassies that

celebrate its national day.

Limousines began arriving 15 minutes early. In Washington, it can be costly to arrive a stylish 15 minutes late. You might miss some gossip - or the oysters. Ambassador and Mrs. Ali Bengelloun, glittering in a long embroidered caftan. greeted each guest. Most men wore business suits; the ladies, short cocktail dresses.

In the ballroom, waiters deftly maneuvered silver platters the size of truck wheels, piled high with

In animal medicine

eterinarians see specialization

By BILL JOHNSON **Associated Press Writer**

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -The sure hands guided the vibrating needle as it slowly, carefully broke up and sucked out the last of the cloudy cataract from the unconscious patient's eye.

A final look through the operating microscope, a few stitches in the tiny incisions, a quiet directive to turn off the anesthetic - and the patient

"That makes the dog a lot more valuable," grinned Dr. Robert R. Gwin as he moved to the door, shucking his sterile gown and mask. His operating-room team remained, making sure the 5-year-old poodle was recovering properly.

"He'll be ready to go home in a couple of hours," Gwin

Gwin is a rare breed, one of only about 75 to 80 board-certified veterinary ophthalmologists in the United States and one of only two in Oklahoma.

"I do the same things that a human ophthalmologist does. only I do it with animals." he

But he is a symbol of the change that is taking place in animal medicine as it has in humans — the rise of the

"There are many specialists in the veterinary field now." Gwin says. "There are surgeons, cardiologists, dermatologists, internists -

just about every specialty. The thing is, many people don't know there are such specialists and what they are able to do for their pets."

The canine cataract operation is not unusual, Gwin says.

"Cataracts in dogs are as common or more so than in humans," he says. "Quite often it's inherited. There's so much inbreeding and line breeding that the bad traits are passed on more readily." But. Gwin adds. dogs have basically the same type of eye

problems that bother humans: cataracts, infections and injuries. And he, as many human

specialists, takes patients only by referral. "I see probably 20 to 25

cases a week that are referred by veterinarians,' Gwin says. "I spend one day a week in Tulsa and one day here in clinical practice."

In addition, Gwin also is in charge of the animal research facilities at the Dean A. McGee Eye Institute, where he does his own research as well as

others on the animal sciences staff.

And he points out that while veterinarian specialists are fairly new, research on animals for the benefit of veterinarians."

"You might ask whether the research we are doing is said. "It's really for both."

One research project involves a study of disease in canine corneas "which seems to mimic a similar disease in humans," he said. Gwin said the disease in dogs was humans has been going on inherited "and we are trying "as long as there have been to establish a colony of these

Although the pure research is being done on animals, any findings "would be for human for animals or humans," he benefit primarily," Gwin

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Hot" appearing at an Atlantic City casino. Namath might now be called "Boardwalk Joe." He appears with Phil Ford and Mimi Hines in the production. (AP

bars aim a blocking leaps RENO, Nev. (AP) - Iron is nearly instantaneous.

bars are going up in a seven-story garage that, in the state with the nation's highest suicide rate, has gained grisly status as a high-publicity, glamour spot for ending one's life.

The high rise has become a symbol of an undercurrent of despair among Nevada residents that is often hidden by the glitter of casinos, some experts say.

At least 10 people have leaped to their deaths since 1972 from the First Interstate Bank garage, a block from the downtown casino strip, and several others have tried. Death on the sidewalk below

Ms. Redmond said. But now the bank is

Most victims, with an average age in their early 20s, were probably angry at spending \$80,000 to install the public, said Dr. Robert 4-foot bars between existing railings and ceilings, with a Hiller, a psychologist. 6-foot fence to ring the highest

"Since there is publicity in jumping off that particular place, it's kind of like rubbing their depression in other people's noses," he said.

Nevada's suicide rate is 28.4 of every 100,000 people, compared with 12.5 nationally, said Rachel Gartner of Crisis Call. In Washoe County, where Reno is located, the rate is 32 of every 100,000.

The state also has the nation's highest rates of

alcohol consumption, alcoholism deaths, divorce, bankruptcy and violent crime, she said.

"People coming into the area are leaving family and friends and support systems behind," Ms. Garte gaid. "They think they're going to be making it big at the casinos or will be able to find

work.' Reno psychologist Jerry Nims disagrees.

"The tourist influx - the Saturday night tourist who blows his brains out - does inflate the figures, but that's only a small part of the problem," he said. "Most of it is home-grown."

'ersonal income shows small

WASHINGTON (AP) -Americans' personal income rose 0.5 percent in March, the smallest gain in seven months, the government reported today, as the economy gave further signs of slowing down.

The March increase was down only slightly from a 0.7 percent increase in February, but it was less than one-third the strong 1.6

percent January increase. It was the weakest showing since a 0.3 percent rise last August. That small decline was followed by a string of increases which hovered near or surpassed 1 percent as the nation's recovery from the

1981-82 recession forged ahead. For all of 1983, personal income rose by 6.3 percent, reflecting economic good

level. The project is due for

Bank officials were initially

But their hesitance ended

when operators of Crisis Call

Center, a suicide prevention

hot line, told them the garage

had acquired a reputation as

a good place for killing one's

self - "like the Golden Gate

Bridge" in San Francisco,

reluctant to install barriers,

said spokeswoman Joal

completion May 1.

Redmond.

times as 4 million Americans found work. Most economists say the gains this year will be below the 1983 pace. Personal consumption spending, which includes essentially everything except

interest payments on debt. rose a modest 0.4 percent in March. While this was an improvement from a 1 percent drop in February, the report said that only purchases of services were up while sales of products

Purchases of durable goods, such as automobiles and appliances, were down \$3.9 billion in March, following a drop of \$11.2 billion in February. Purchases of nondurable goods declined \$4.5 billion following a \$10.1 billion drop in February. Only services showed an increase, up \$18.1 billion following a \$2.4 billion

Details of the income and spending report:

February decline

-Personal income rose \$13.9 billion in March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.94 trillion. Disposable, or after-tax, income rose 0.5 percent to a

rate of \$2.517 trillion -Personal consumption spending increased \$9.7 billion, following a \$23.7

billion decline in February. The March increase put spending at an annual rate of \$2.279 trillion.

-Personal savings rose slightly during the month to an annual rate of \$168.2 billion. That left the national savings rate - savings as a percent of disposable income - at 6.7 percent compared to 6.6 percent in February.

-Private wages and salaries increased \$5.4 billion in March, compared to an \$8.4 billion rise in February

Pirate legend persists on island

By JOHN PLATERO **Associated Press Writer**

CAESAR'S ROCK, Fla. (AP) - Few people care to visit this ugly mangrove-covered island these days any more than they did around 1700 when Black Caesar ran his buccaneer operations from this edge of the Atlantic Ocean.

There's no visible sign on the two-acre outcropping of land that would help link it to the legendary black pirate nor prove that it's ever been

Small boats can't be run up on shore because of the island's craggy limestone tors with its thick mangrove shrubs. Refuse from passing boats has accumulated in the underbrush over the years.

crossing seven miles of Biscayne Bay from the mainland, there are no paths to explore the island. Apart from uncontrolled vegetation, the only living thing here 30 miles south of Miami seems to be mosquitoes. Even rats haven't bothered to come for the garbage, and there's no

sound of birds It ominously seems as though the island belongs to the spirit of Black Caesar.

"No one ever asks to go there," admits Ed Roberts, a ranger at Biscayne National Park, established in June 1980. Part of the U.S. National Park Service, it covers and the place defies 175,000 acres of pristine waters, subtropical islands and living coral reefs.

The oval-shaped land mass is wedged between Elliott Key and Old Rhodes Key and For the inquisitive who legend has it that Black

prey on passing vessels. particularly slave ships

The real name of the Haitian-born pirate, said to have been a slave himself. was either Henri Caesar or Caesar LeGrand. Another account says he was born on the Caribbean island of Dominica and later enslaved in Haiti.

Sometime in his 20s, he escaped and freed 20 men he found in a jungle prison. These became his followers and later part of his crew.

It is said he took his first ship by killing the pirate captain on board. He renamed it the Ebony Eagle and flew the Jolly Roger from its mast. For 28 years, he roamed these waters as a privateer wrecking ships, freeing slaves and taking prisoners.

One account tells of a huge Black Caesar.

wade or jump ashore after Caesar used it as a base to if on ring imbedded somewhere on the island which Black Caesar used to keel over his ship so its mast couldn't be seen by passing

> He's described as cruel and is supposed to have kept a prison camp on Elliott Key. They say he had a penchant for jewelry and more than 100 women supposedly graced his harem over the years.

> Betty Bruce has been librarian of the Key West Public Library for many years and five generations of her family have spent their lives in the keys.

> 'It's so hard to track down these pirates," Mrs. Bruce says with a laugh. "We have microfilm of newspapers going back to 1784, and I've never found any mention of





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'Dallas' top show

CBS wins 1983-84 TV season

LOS ANGELES (AP) -The winner and still champion: CBS, which captured the ratings title for the 1983-84 TV season on the strenght of heavyweights "Dallas" and "60 Minutes" and such miniseries as "Master of the Game" and

CBS claimed its fifth ratings victory in a row at the April 15 close of the current 29-week season. ABC was second and NBC was third. Here are the final ratings: CBS 18.1, ABC 17.2, NBC 14.9.

ABC, which had the week's highest-rated show with the Academy Awards presentation, tied CBS in the last week of the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey, but, unlike last year, posed no last-minute threat to CBS.

All three networks could draw some consolation from

the fact that, while audiences "Falcon Crest," seventh; defected to other forms of home video entertainment, the season's viewership decline was the smallest since the 1979-80 season. CBS and NBC viewership were down 1 percent from last year and ABC's was down 3 percent

CBS won the first week of the season, which began Sept. 26, and gave up its lead only during the World Series, when ABC was ahead for one week. In all, CBS won 19 weeks and twice tied with ABC for first.

The season's No. 1 show was CBS' "Dallas," with "60 Minutes" at No. 2. Others in the season Top 10 were: ABC's "Dynasty," third; "The A-Team." NBC's fourth; CBS' "Simon & fifth; CBS' Simon. "Magnum, P.I.," sixth; CBS"

ABC's "Hotel," eighth; CBS" "Knots Landing," ninth; and the ABC Sunday Movie, 10th. The top miniseries of the

season were, in order, CBS' "Master of the Game," CBS" "Chiefs," NBC's "Celebrity," CBS' "George Washington" and NBC's "Kennedy." CBS' Grammy Awards coverage was the top special, with ABC's Academy Awards coverage second.

For the past week, CBS and ABC tied for first place with a network average of 17.5 each. NBC was third with 12.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 17.5 percent were tuned to both CBS and ABC.

The highest-rated show of the closing week was ABC's coverage of the Academy Awards ceremonies. "The Barbara Walters Special,"

which appeared on the same night, was fifth. The final two parts of the CBS miniseries 'George Washington' were in the Top 10.

CBS has won the ratings every year since the 1979-80 season. ABC was first for three years, from 1976-79. Before that, CBS was first every year from 1956 to 1976, except for the 1970-71 season when NBC was first. For the first time in TV history CBS was also the winner in the four major areas of prime time, daytime, late-night and the evening news.

NBC's' "Father Murphy" was the least-watched show of the week. The bottom five in descending order were NBC's "St. Elsewhere," NBC's "The Master," ABC's "Masquerade," NBC's "Yellow Rose" and NBC's "Father Murphy

Built by Carnegie

Society trying to save library

Associated Press Writer BRADDOCK, Pa. (AP) -The first library Andrew Carnegie built in the United States is a shabby shell of its original grandeur, wrecked by vandals and ravaged by weather after it was shuttered 10 years ago.

"I think even the rats deserted this building. Andrew Carnegie would be appalled," said David Solomon, 74, a former librarian and volunteer caretaker working to restore the desecrated edifice.

"The place was raped and ravaged. It was a sickening thing to see. This building was part of so many people's lives. It was like someone you grew up with, like a member of your family, and it was sick and dying," he added in a recent inteview. "At least now, there's a flicker of life."

Solomon is president of the 125-member Braddock Field Historical Society, which took over the building in 1977 and dreams about restoring it "in its entirety for use the way Andrew Carnegie intended it to be."

After raising \$80,000 for a new roof and clearing away tons of debris and peeling plaster, the society reopened the children's library in June

Restoring the entire building, however, would take several million dollars, and there is no ready sponsor. "We're trying to do it by bits and pieces," said Solomon, the librarian for 12 years until the building closed.

In 1875, Carnegie, a Scotsman whose first job in America as a bobbin boy paid \$1.20 a week, built the country's first integrated mill to mass produce steel. His Edgar Thomson Works became the mother plant of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Carnegie's first library was gift to his largely immigrant workforce, which at the time toiled 12 hours a day, 84 hours a week. The turreted, three-story, Romanesque granite and steel structure was the first of

1,946 Carnegie libraries built in the United States.

"The library building is built to last. Its walls are granite and will not crumble. Its beams are steel and cannot burn," Carnegie said at dedication ceremonies on March 30, 1889.

"I venture to predict that when generation after generation shall have passed away, this library will remain and be recognized as a center of light and learning, a never failing spring of all good influences.

After an addition was completed in 1893, the library housed the first Carnegie Hall, a 34-by-88-foot indoor swimming pool, public baths, billiard tables, bowling alleys, a gym and a barber

Upkeep was paid from a \$1 million endowment in Carnegie's Library Corp. for Braddock and sister libraries in Homestead and Duquesne.

The population of Braddock, which sits along the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh, peaked at 22,000 in the 1920s, then fell as millhands earned enough to move away from the filthy furnaces. The exodus became a flood to the suburbs in the 1950s, and the town's

population is now 5,600. Meanwhile, the money in the Library Corp. drained steadily because fewer users supported the building. In 1961, the courts conveyed title from the Library Corp. to the Braddock School District, which forfeited rights to the endowment and agreed to

support it. But faced with a shrinking tax base, the school district closed the library in 1974, one vear after it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

It became easy prey for vandals, who broke the windows, carted away the

chandelier, stole six billiard tables and stripped copper pipes and brass fixtures.

The entire works of William Shakespeare and other classics disappeared Torrents from a leaky re ruined other books, warped and buckled the floor, peeled away the plaster and left a layer of filth in the decrepit pool

Carnegie Hall - site of graduations, minstrel shows. concerts and vaudeville acts - lay musty, dank, smelly and cold.

The historical society tried in vain to regain the original endowment and receive money from the Carnegie Foundation.

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Dear Abby

Reporter struggles with rewriting her future plans

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a bright, pretty, college-educated newspaper reporter in love with an older professional man. He's married and his wife is expecting next month. She conceived after I began seeing her husband, which made me doubt his love for me. He promised me that he would leave her and file for divorce as soon as the baby is born, but so far he hasn't even told his wife about me. He is wonderful to me. He's loving, caring, generous,

gentle, understanding and sincere. Am I as stupid as I think I am? Am I ignoring the

obvious? Should I wait until after the baby is born, or get

DEAR BAFFLED: Yes, you are as stupid as you think you are, if you think this man is sincere. Are you ignoring the obvious? Not any more; I think you are catching on.

Don't wait until the baby is born. Get out now. And stay away from married men. They make lousy husbands

DEAR ABBY: A reader named Barbara who married a man named Gene McGraw asks, "Just who is Mrs. Gene McGraw?" (She says, "I am not a bisexual, nor do I have two heads.") Then she signs herself, "Mrs. Barbara McGraw.' The name "Mrs. Barbara McGraw" means she married

someone named "Barbara." The title "Ms." is available for women who prefer using their own first names; she could call herself "Ms. Barbara

McGraw." or she could skip any title completely. Whatever she decides, the one thing she isn't is "Mrs. Barbara McGraw"-unless she's planning a divorce. Archaic, maybe, but still true.

JANET TAYLOR (NO TITLE AT ALL!)

DEAR ABBY: You're the only person I know who may be able to come up with the correct letters for this bit of nonsense that was popular many years ago:

LMN O goldfish. Abby, what comes next?

DRAWING A BLANK

DEAR DRAWING: The entire "bit of nonsense" is

as follows: A B C D goldfish? L M N O goldfish.

OSAR. Which is short for:

Abie, see the goldfish? Hell, them are no goldfish. Oh, yes, they are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Easter is nearly here. and if you plan to surprise a small child with a gift, such as a live rabbit or a baby chick, please consider this: Living creatures need proper care, so unless you are certain that the rabbit or chick will receive the care it needs to survive, please give a stuffed bird or animal instead. Living creatures are not "toys" to be mauled, abused or neglected.

DEAR ABBY: I feel terrible about something and want your opinion. I went to visit a friend one afternoon without calling first to tell her I was coming.

When I knocked on her door, she called through the door, "Who is it?" After I told her who it was, all I heard was her footsteps walking away from the door. I stood there for about five minutes, and when she didn't come back, I began to wonder if maybe she was sick or some thing, so I knocked again to make sure she heard me.

About 10 minutes later she came to the door and yelled "What's the matter? Can't you take a hint?" When I tried to explain that I thought maybe she was sick, she walked away from the door again.

Now I'm upset and my feelings are hurt. What should I do if I see her again?

HURT IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR HURT: Apologize for knocking on her door without having called to find out if she wanted company. She may have been sleeping, not feeling well, or otherwise occupied.

Your friend was very rude to have asked, "Can't you take a hint?" Let her know your feelings are hurt. In the future, if you want to be welcome, call

BeautyDigest

Color choice

Daytime actress Deidre Hall has her own personal beauty tip. "I feel a woman should experiment with

makeup colors - especially

for eye shadow, blush and

lipstick," she told Beauty

Digest. "When you find col-

ors that suit your skin tones

and wardrobe, stick to them.

I have found for me that shades of a soft, warm pink

work best. I make my clothes and accessories

work around these tones rather than going out and buying a different makeup

Eye do's When applying skin

cream and moisturizers

around the sensitive eve area, remember to never pull or tug. This can give

you wrinkles. The proper way is easy. Undereye: Dot

a small amount of cream and gently pat it from the

outer corner of the underye

area inwards. Eyelids: This

time pat the cream, gel or

oil from the inner corner

for each new outfit.



BRIGHT ACCENT STRIPINGS bring a here with O.P.'s fly front shorts in a bold Spring - Summer '84 look to an Ocean coordinating color. The shirt comes in Pacific ensemble. In a comfortable cotton white, yellow and silver. The shorts in 16

mechanic's jump suit in

navy cotton calico will take

a short-sleeved pullover in

Kids

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and not hurt

white fleece as an example

blend, the hooded knit over - shirt is shown assorted jewel - tone colors Sweatshirt styling goes places

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) - No matter what trends catch on this spring, the wearing of fleece fabric in tops inspired by the sweat shirt will be popular.

Sweat-shirt styling for both sexes and all ages has brought the look and its soft, comfortable fabric into the mainstream of fashion.

Credit Norma Kamali for bringing attention to the fact that fleece could be used for the most avantgarde styling. After her use of sweat-shirt fabric, there was nothing that couldn't be. done with it

This spring, the range starts with the classic hooded sweat shirt and matching shorts at Bassett-Walker for men. The front is emblazoned with a huge "USA" screenprinted on the Creslan/cotton fleece

The sport interest takes a more feminine turn at Hang Ten, with a dropped-shoulder, dolman-sleeved, crew pullover Creslan/cotton blend. The fleece is classic silver gray,

but the screen print front in graph paper checks overlaid with the Hang Ten signature logo is in cornsilk and turquoise or red and royal Fleece fashions have taken to untraditional colors.

In the Jantzen Sport collection, jogging pants and a big, hooded matching dolman top come in deep turquoise fleece. A pullover comes in black-striped yellow fleece. Fuchsia sport pants combine with a turquoise top whose French underwear neckline is edged in fuchsia. At Sport

sportswear division of Aileen, the color scheme is in jade and periwinkle, with fleece pullovers mixed with cardigans and twill pants. This mix of fleece with other fabrics also appears at Jordache and at Yoshi Tsurumi, one of the Japanese designers who like down-to-earth fabrics. A

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California look hits summer menswear

making use of geometric designs and classic styling for Spring - Summer '84. Wardrobes with the distinctive "California Look" can be worn this season for both leisure and casual

Varied striping effects in shirtings and warm - up suits are creating the strongly defined, eye - catching looks that go so well with recreational weekend wear. For casual and evening looks, classic lines in blazers and slacks and their updated variations are in the fashion forefront.

woven fabrications, manufacturers such as Ocean Pacific, Levi's, Off Shore, A-1 and Newks Moustache have come up with clothing that is comfortable to wear, fresh and bright in appearance, and practical to care for.

Drawing from a wealth of both knitted and

From Off Shore, a shirt with classic detailing, unusual shading of light blue, peach, tan, grey, turquoise, white and mint, and a comfortable blend of cotton conspire to create a shirt with that unmistakable "California Look."

classics, such as a double breasted blue blazer worn with natural slacks. Blended linen look fabric adds high performance.

Newks Moustache Gear makes clever use of accent trims on a warm - up suit. Tri - color stripings of khaki with Freeport and Royal blues are featured on zip front jacket and elasticized waist band.

A knitted shirt from Off Shore is enhanced with the addition of a bold geometric striping motif across the chest and sleeves. The shirt features a three - button front placket and ribbing at collar and sleeves.

A-1's pilot jacket and express pleated pant are the ultimated in the updated "California Look." Decidedly young in feeling, this jacket and slacks set is available in a variety of earth tones like light grey, tan, slate, grey and burgundy

For busy spring - summer plans that may include everything from boating and jogging to just plain relaxation, men's wear from California offer good looking separates that fit the bill

Accessories finish the loo

CLEVELAND, Ohio -Whether you belt it, tie it or add a hat, today's fashion headlines call for accessories to polish a finished look.

Accessories add flair to any outfit, but when purchased ready - made, they also add considerably to that outfit's cost. Not so with handmade accessories, which are easily and inexpensively created by the home sewer, said M Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for White Sewing Machine Company.

'Sewers can add a designer look to clothes - without designer prices - by making belts, scarves, hats and ties at home," she said, "These accessories are the rage this year, and provide a fesh, updated look to any outfit."

To give an updated look to leather belts: "Trim departments of fabric stores have expanded, and most now carry buckle kits. Changing buckles can give a new look to your belt, and it's simple to do with the help of these kits," Johnson explained.

"Scarves can also be used

as belts or commerbunds," she said. "They add a unique personal touch to dresses when worn over the shoulder.

"Use a loosely woven

fabric, and simply finish the edge by rolling it under and hemming," she said. "If you want to achieve the fringed look, make sure to sew with a straight or zigzag stitch on the straight of the grain. A straight pin can help do the

hats, said Johnson. She

emphasized sewers should use tightly woven fabrics like cotton or linen, with a stiffener for the brim. "Hats are essential for the well suited woman, and are sure to cap any outfit - yet they're a cinch to make with the many

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patterns available," she said.

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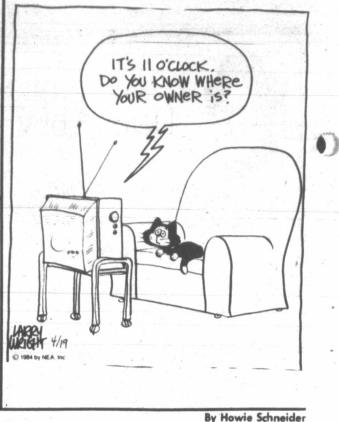
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By Johnny Hart







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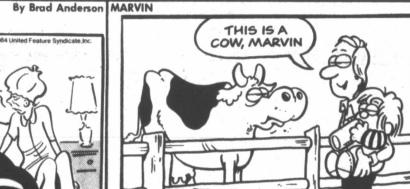
you hope to make a good impression on companions today, you must be willing to compromise some of your demands to accommodate them. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Those second thoughts about something or someone in your financial dealings should not go unheeded today. Pay attention to the warning

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Socializing with a large group might not produce too much enjoyment for you today However, being with a few close, intimate friends should. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try to avoid situations today that could bring you into direct opposition with others. Seek peace, not provocation.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today there's a chance you may overreact to situations you normally take in stride. If you feel your temper heating up look for an exit, not an encoun-

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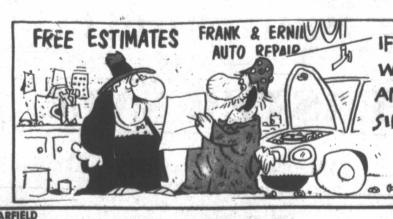
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SPORTS SCENE

his team would win at least

against the highly favored

Sixers, said he didn't expect it

Cunningham observed.

There is not really a lot I can

say. They outplayed us in

every phase of the game.

They played a rock 'em, sock

The 76ers' coach added. "If

we don't get ourselves in gear

it's going to be a short

The second game will be

Lakers 116, Kings 105

Earvin "Magic" Johnson

scored 26 points to lead a

balanced Los Angeles attack

as the Lakers grabbed the

opening game of their playoff

battle with Kansas City. The

second game will be played

Friday night, again at

start and built a comfortable

57-44 margin by halftime. The closest the Kings could get in

the second half was 67-57 four

minutes into the third

Eddie Johnson paced the

Kings with 25 points, but had

Suns 113, Trail Blazers 106

A pair of long-range

jumpers by Walter Davis in

the final two minutes

propelled Phoneix past the

Trail Blazers at Portland.

Davis scored 10 of his 22

points in the final quarter, all

Kenny Carr topped the

losers with 24 points, while

Game 2 will be Frida; night

BOSTON (AP) - A double

steal by the Boston Red Sox?

Trailing by one run with two

out in the ninth? And in little

Maybe it happened 50, 60, 70

or 80 years ago. Maybe some

avid baseball historian

knows, but no one did

Wednesday night at

However, Manager Ralph

Houk said he had called for a

double steal with pinchrunner

Marty Barrett on third base

and Reid Nichols on first and

rookie Jackie Gutierrez at

happen, such as the catcher

throwing the ball into

centerfield, I put the sign on,

but he (Gutierrez) hit the

Former Pampa High

School basketball standout

Terry Faggins has signed a

national letter of intent to

attend Oklahoma State

Faggins, 6-5, has played at

Carl Albert Junior College the

University in Stillwater.

past two years.

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ball," Houk said.

once-friendly Fenway.

from the outside.

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Fenway Park?

bat

Jim Paxson added 23.

only five in the second half.

The Lakers led from the

Inglewood, Calif.

quarter.

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NBA playoffs

New Jersey surprises 76ers

ck Williams said he was to save face.

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The 6-foot-8-inch New Jersey forward scored 25 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and blocked three shots Wednesday night as he led the Nets to a 116-101 humbling of the champion Philadelphia

The victory gave the Nets a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five. first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

In other first-round playoff games Wednesday, Los -Angeles beat Kansas City 116-105 and Phoenix defeated Portland 113-106.

Williams said he had been humiliated the past two seasons when the Nets were eliminated in mini-series without a victory.

"I didn't want to be embarrassed again," he said. "They are going to have to drag me off the floor on Friday," noted Williams, who played 46 minutes.

There is no reason to save any energy now and I want to give 100 percent." he said. "I can rest all summer."

New Jersey Coach Stan Albeck said it was a typical Williams game.

"He's just a tremendous athlete. If there is a better power forward in the league he should step forward. He plays with tremendous enthusiasm and goes after every rebound." Coach Billy Cunningham of

the 76ers agreed with Albeck. Williams was truly awesome,'' said Cunningham. ''It seemed everytime there was a defensive rebound he hauled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) _ from Otis Birdsong and 18 points, nine assists and six rebounds from Micheal Ray Richardson.

Darryl Dawkins and Mike Gminski held Moses Malone. the Sixers' 6-foot-10-inch center, without a field goal in the second half.

Malone scored 20 points, including 16 in the first half, and collected 11 rebounds

The Nets took command in the first period, scoring nine straight points and 14 of 16 in a rally that gave them a 33-21 lead. They were ahead 39-29 after one quarter, 64-56 at halftime and 86-75 at the end of three quarters.

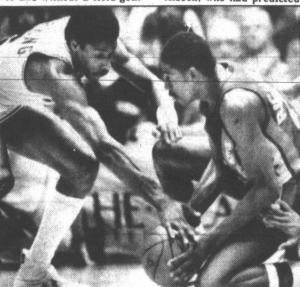
In the last period, the 76ers closed to 97-91 with 6:56 left. The Nets then scored 15 of the next 17 points to take a 112-93 lead. During the rally they scored 12 straight and held the Sixers without a point for 4:35 and without a field goal Andrew Toney scored 24 one game in the series

points and Julius Erving 18 for the 76ers, who absorbed their worst playoff beating since being drubbed 129-108 by Los Angeles in 1982. It was the worst opening-game playoff loss for the Sixers since they lost to Boston 115-96 in 1966.

The Nets won their first playoff game in the eight-year history of the franchise. They were 0-6 in three previous first-round

Albeck said he couldn't believe the job Dawkins and Gminski did on Malone, the league's leading rebounder and one of its top scorers.

"I can't in my wildest imagination think of holding Moses Malone without a field goal (in the second half). It's beyond my comprehension." Albeck, who had predicted



Julius Erving of the Philadelphia *feers tries to steal the ball from Michael Ray Richardson of the New Jersey The Nets also got 24 points Nets. The Nets won, 116-101. (AP Laserphoto)

Smith, Santacruz advance to regional

Shot putter Eugene Smith and hurdler Tona Santacruz of Pampa will advance to regionals after winning t-place medals in the ict 1-4A boys' track meet Wednesday at Levelland.

Smith threw the discus 53-101/2 to defeat Lubbock Dunbar's Greg Roberson, team (Rusty Rice, Early

throw beat his previous best of 51-111/2.

Santacruz edged Borger's Junior Bowie at the tape to win the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 39.61. Bowie was clocked at 39.62 Pampa's 1600-meter relay

whose 53-0 toss came in Jackson. Trent Struck. second. Smith's winning Santacruz) finished third with a time of 3:30.55

> Lubbock Dunbar won the team event, edging Lubbock Estacado, 155-151. Dumas placed third with 77 points, followed by Pampa, 48: Borger, 44; Brownfield, 22; Canyon, 20; Levelland, 10.

White Deer sisters win at regionals

White Deer senior Kay
Ford cleared 5-3 to win the
high jump at the Region 1-1A
Girls' track meet Wednesday

Miss Ford qualified for the
state meet in both the high
jump and 800 a year ago. Her
region the high jump at
whe at Lubbock.

Miss Ford all but clinched a state berth in the 800 also record of 2:21.56 in preliminaries

regionals last year was a meet record.

Her twin sister, Tina Ford, jump event. when she set a new meet also set a new meet record in the 400 preliminaries with a 59.26 clocking. Tina also tied scoring with 24 points, for third in the high jump at followed by White Deer's 16. yesterday's running 59.26 clocking. Tina also tied

Tina was injured in the regional meet last spring when she fell off the protected mat and hit her head on the track surface during the high

Crosbyton leads in team

Mick's win tournament Championship

The Mick's went unbeaten to win the men's pre-season softball tournament title.

Controls, 13-12, in the championship finals.

Trucks placed fourth.

The Mick's opened the tournament with a 10-2 win New Yorkers, 8-7; B & L Tank placed third while B & L Tank and Church of Christ, 14-13, to and Church of Christ, 18-1.

A-1 Controls came back The Mick's edged A-1 over the General Oilfield through the loser's bracket to Generals, then defeated the reach the finals against The Mick's. A-1 defeated R & W. Church of Christ Two Truck, 15-4; A-1 Controls, 8-5, 16-4; B & L Tank Truck, 13-0,

Pampa Bowling Roundup

League

Team Standings Nuggett Club, 851/2-381/2; B & B Pharmacy, 78-46; Pampa Daily News, 721/2-511/2; Keyes Pharmacy, 69 1/2 - 54 1/2; Graham Furniture, 69-55; Country House, 69-55; Daugherty Insurance, 63-61; Wheeler-Evans, 63-61; Frontier Insulation, 60-64; Deloma Realtors, 57-67; Hilcoa-Avacare, 541/2-691/2; Merriman- Barber Inc., .51-73; H & H Sporting Goods. 47-78; Tex-O-Kan, 44-80; Gay's Cakes & Candy, 43-81.

Individual Avgs. Frontier Insulation Irene Gidden, 138; Jean Dietrich, 137; Vickie Spencer, Diane Wells, 131; thy Brewer, 123.

Country House Rose Johnson, 154; Betty Futch, 142; Peggy Rodriquez, 125; Correne Nichols, 121; Cindy Ensery, 120.

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Pampa Daily News Elizabeth Johnson, 156; Vickie Blackmon, 152; Marsha Barrett, 144; Helena Ellis, 125; Jo Logue, 123. Graham Furniture

Sherry Roberts, 160; Margaret Mason, 154; Donna Roberson, 135; Joyce Hunter, 133; Brenda Collins, 129.

Keyes Pharmacy

Harvester Women's 139; Susan Ratzlaff, 136; Geneva Schiffman, 116. Hazel Mulanex, 134.

Wheeler-Evans Sharon Bridges, 143; Betty Cann, 137; Pete Tingleff, 129; Judkins, 121; Ola Turney, Sara Newman, 124; Saritha Thompson, 119; Brenda Threadgill, 116.

Merriman-Barber Inc. Barbara Chusum, 157; Nell Stewart, 145; Cindy McCormick, 144; Ina Reading, 136; Julia Davis, 132; Shana Williams, 130; Mardell McKendree, 123; Connie Rippetoe, 122; Debbie Seely, 120; Betty Merriman,

H& H Sporting Lela Swain, 167; Lois Rogers, 159; Billie Gowdy. 139; Betty Farnsworth, 127; Becir Crain, 118.

B&B Pharmacy Diane Bowden, 152; Nan Rhine, 146; Reta Cochran, 138; Betty King, 132; Fleta Anderson, 131.

Gay's Cakes & Candy Chalenia Freeman, 118; Lynne Parsley, 115; Mary Jane Dallas, 114; Sandra Sutterfield, 109; Rahna

Abernathy, 106. Hilcoa-Avacare Betty Parsley, 159; Jody McClendon, 152; Reta Stephens, 134; Marie Parsley,

132; Susie Cole, 78. **Daugherty Insurance** Emma Bowers, 147; Judy Betty Cox, 146; Nancy Walls, 144; Carol Daugherty, Pettengill, 142; Fern Wood, 136; Mary Ann Gill, 122;

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Wilma Helms, 140; Elizabeth Lewis, 125; Jewell 118; Joan Phelps, 116.

Tex-O-Kan Aletha Davis, 144; Tommie Blount, 127; Jeannie Ridgway, 122; Janet Lowe, 112; Debbie Huff, 109. Nuggett Club

Reta Steddum, 172; Eudell Burnett, 162; Betty Knopfel, 146; Eva Jo Brown, 145; Jo Ann Knutson, 144.

Bowlers of the Week: Freddie Dougherty, 573; Jim Birdsell, 641.

Qualifying rounds for the fifth annual Pampa Merchants Classic get underway at 3 p.m. Saturday at Harvester Lanes. The match-game finals start at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The first 40 entries will be accepted with first priority given to last year's tournament participants. The defending champion is the only exception. He will be allowed to defend his title each year.

Entry deadline is May 3 or when the first 40 entries are accepted. Entries should be submitted to tournament director Buddy Epperson or Harvester Lanes

NL roundup

Astros' Knepper blanks Dodgers

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

Bob Knepper had a lot to prove to himself, and he made believers of the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I did a lot of thinking in the off-season, but I didn't feel I had to prove anything to anyone but myself," the Houston Astros pitcher said Wednesday after hurling his second straight complete game, a 3-0 victory over the Dodgers. "You can't go through life trying to prove things to other people. I just had to learn to stay within myself and not let outside things bother me."

Last season, Knepper had a ever seen Knepper pitch,"

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION W L Pet

WEST DIVISION

Wednesday's Games
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Seattle 5, Oakland 6
New York 5, Cleveland 0
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3, 10 innings

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California at Toronto
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Qakland at Boston. (n)
Chicago at Detroit. (n)

Gutierrez grounded softly

back to the pitcher for the

final out as the Texas

Rangers hung on for a 4-3

victory, handing the hapless

The Rangers, who had lost

five of six prior starts on

arriving in Boston, made it

two in a row over the Red Sox

with the help of Billy

Sample's first homer off the

left-field foul pole 315 feet

down the line in the third

inning and clutch singles by

light-hitting Ned Yost and

blooper over third baseman

Wade Boggs' head with the

bases loaded in the fourth

inning. The 150-foot poke

drove in two runs, tying the

Faggins averaged 23.5

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Curtis Wilkerson

Desperate times may call score and shelling Boston

in scoring.

that season.

for desperate measures, but starter Bobby Ojeda.

Faggins signs with OSU

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Red Sox a sixth consecutive

Toronto Cleveland New York Milwaukee Boston Baltimore

Minnesota California

was on the trading block early this year. But on Wednesday, he tossed a four-hitter, striking out five and retiring 11 batters in a row in one stretch.

In other National League games Wednesday, Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia 6-3, Atlanta edged Cincinnati 5-4 in 10 innings, New York nipped Montreal 5-4 and St. Louis and Chicago split a doubleheader, St. Louis taking the opener 5-0 and the Cubs winning the nightcap 6-1.

"That's the best game I've

Major League standings

New York Philadelphi St. Louis Chicago Montreal Pittsburgh

San Diego Los Angeles Houston San Francisco

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6-13 record and reportedly Los Angeles Manager Pittsburgh over Philadelphia Tommy Lasorda said.

Knepper's teammates agreed. "It's got to make him feel well, and if he pitches well, it's going to do a lot to help

innings.

double drove in two Houston runs in the sixth inning. 🚤 Jose Cruz drove in the Astros' first run with a sacrifice fly in the first inning and made two fine running catches in left field. victimizing Mike Marshall in the fourth and seventh

this club," said first baseman

Ray Knight, whose two-run

"Those were great catches by Cruz," Lasorda said. "I don't think they demoralized the team, but they were two very fine catches.

Pirates 6, Phillies 3 Tony Pena slammed a two-run homer and Bill Madlock drove in two runs

The victory snapped a Pirates' six-game losing

streak. Pena's homer, his third of the season and second in as many games, followed a Jason Thompson single and staked winning pitcher John Candelaria to a 5-3 lead in the

third inning. Garry Maddox homered for the losers before a crowd of 2.752, one of the five smallest since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970.

Braves 5, Reds 10

Outfielder Dale Murphy bowled into Cincinnati catcher Dann Bilardello, knocking the ball loose to score Atlanta's winning run in the 10th inning.

Murphy was on second base with two out when Jerry Royster grounded a soft single to left field that set up with a pair of hits to power the home-plate collision.

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press Ralph Bryant hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th inning to give San Antonio a 4-2 win over Beaumont in Texas League

In other games Wednesday night. Tulsa downed Arkansas 4-1. Jackson Rhoden 1-1) Montreal (Gullickson 0-2) at New York blanked Shreveport 6-0 and

(Gooden 1-1) St. Louis Cox 2-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-San Diego (Show 2-0) at Los Angeles Pena 1-1), (n)

(Pens 1-1), (n)
Cincinnati (Berenyi 0-2) at San Franciaco (Krukow 1-2), (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta, (n)
New York at Philadelphia, (n)
Montreal at St Louis, (n)
San Diego at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n) Rangers slip by Red Sox

> One out later, facing Boston relief ace Bob Stanley.

Wilkerson, the No. 9 batter in

the Texas order, hit a

driving in the go-ahead run.

two-strike pitch to right,

"Yost hit a good pitch, a

fast ball inside, but he got just

enough of the handle of the

bat on it," Ojeda said. "Only

150 feet? Yeh, but it was as

good as if he banged it off that

"It was like a duck floating

over the third baseman's

head, but I'll take it." Yost

tin (left-field wall)."

said.

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New York 5. Montreal 4

Houston 3. Los Angeles 0

San Diego at San Francisco, ppd., rain

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 1-0) at Pittsburgh

Midland knocked off El Paso Jackson, which has won

eight out of nine games, leads Arkansas by 31/2 games in the East Division, while El Paso, at 6-3, is one game up on Beaumont and San Antonio in the West.

Kolotka, 0-3. Tulsa scored three of its four runs in the bottom of the fourth when Jorge Gomez doubled home Whitney Harry and Keith Jones. Gomez then

scored on a fielding error by Mike Harris **Baseball** meeting planned tonight

Persons interested in playing for the Pampa Pirates' baseball team this season are urged to meet tonight night at 6:30 p.m. in

Bryant's homer gave the win to Rick Felt. 1-0. The losing pitcher was Chuck

Room 9 at Clarendon College-Pampa Center. Pirates' Coach Joe Zillmer said players and sponsors will be decided upon during the meeting.

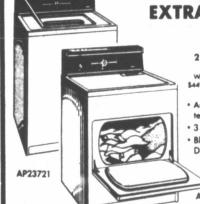
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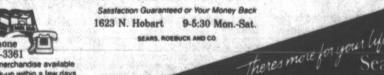


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By The Associated Press Protesters said they would continue to fight California's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant even as workers prepared today to activate its first giant reactor, but money problems halted all construction at the equally

in New Hampshire. A spokesman for the utility with the largest share in the twin-reactor Seabrook project said it was uncertain f the shutdown could keep Public Service Co. of New Hampshire from bankruptcy.

controversial Seabrook plant

In San Francisco, cheers went up at a shareholders meeting at Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owner of the \$5.9 billion Diablo plant, as word arrived Wednesday that a federal appeals court in Washington had rejected opponents' latest bid to block the long-delayed start-up.

"The timing couldn't have been better," said PG&E chairman Frederick W. Mielkė Jr.

Diablo Canyon, site of 482 arrests since January, received a low-power license 21/2 years ago, but that was suspended two months later when design flaws were discovered. Last week the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, citing modifications and improvements, voted to let the utility bring the 1.084-megawatt Unit 1 reactor up to 5 percent of capacity

PG&E spokesman George Sarkisian said Wednesday that crews had started preparing the plant to "go critical within the next few days" as control rods are lifted gradually to start a nuclear chain reaction from the 16-foot-long rods of uranium fuel in the reactor's

In New Hampshire, Public Service Co. announced it had laid off all but 1.000 of 6.200 workers at Seabrook, scene of numerous protests.

The utility, which is managing construction for several New England power companies, estimated the shutdown would save \$750,000 a day. In the meantime, the company will continue to look for financing.

The shutdown "doesn't eliminate our need to reach an agreement with our credit bankers.' spokesman Nicholas Ashooh said.

'We are still working to I couldn't characterize how close we are or are not to that event," Ashooh said.

Seabrook's estimated cost has risen from the original \$850 million in 1968 to a newly projected \$6.9 billion for both reactors - down from a \$9 billion estimate announced March 1

In California, Mielke said Diablo Canyon's Unit 1 might go to full power by early summer by "if all goes

Comanche Peak woes continue

DALLAS (AP) -Unresolved safety issues probably will delay licensing of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant until at least April 1985, according to the chairman of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. The estimate, made

Wednesday by Peter B. Bloch, chairman of the federal licensing panel, is eight months later than estimates by the plant's principal owner, Texas Utilities. Texas Utilities officials

have said they will begin ng the fuel in late August of September 1984, with the goal of beginning commercial operations by year's end.

But Bloch, who is overseeing licensing hearings, said the utility's estimates failed to take into account the large number of safety-related issues still to be covered in hearings, which currently are scheduled to last through early August

"We're talking about holding hearings through November or December and possibly in January," Bloch said. "We estimate a decision in April 1985.'

Last month, the director of a special U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission team coordinating the remaining oversight of construction at the plant said utility estimates apparently were optimistic. Fuel-loading at the power plant would be unlikely before the second quarter of 1985, NRC official Thomas Ippolito said. "We have no reason to

change our projected fuel-load date at this time." Texas Utilities spokesman Dick Ramsey said.

Ramsey said the utility would provide the ASLB panel with additional

Reagan begins trip to China

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan began the first leg of his 11,000 mile journey to China today, eaving the White House after shaking hands with the deputy chief of mission at the Chinese Embassy, Hu Dingyi.

A group of perhaps 100 chool children, as well as a w Chinese officials, were on hand on the South Lawn to watch the president and his aides board the presidential elicopter, Marine One, for he short trip to Andrews Air Force Base in suburban

Reagan was escorted to the helicopter by Vice President George Bush. The president saluted the Marine guard stationed at the helicopter's steps, waved to the crowd.

avoid filing for protection, but

information demonstrating

the company's ability to meet its announced schedule. It would cost Texas Utilities \$22 million a month to maintain the completed plant while awaiting licensing, Ramsey said. The company currently estimates the plant's cost at \$3.89 billion.

Comanche Peak is located near Glen Rose, about 60 miles southwest of Fort

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors In lependent School District will accept ealed bids on a 1966 fifty-four passeated bids on a 1966 fifty-four passenger Chevrolet bus. Bids to be opened at May 10, 1964 regular meeting. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President of the Board of Trustees, Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79054. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted. April 19, 20, 22, 1984

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ampa. Tuesday through Sunday: 30-4 p.m., special tours by ap-1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
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Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perry-ton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer monthsw; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Thursday, April 19th regular meet-ing, study and practice. W.M. Ralph Milliron, Secretary Paul W. Apple-ton. 420 W. Kingsmill.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the GRAY COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S COURT, Pampa, Texas, will be re-ceived at the office of the County Judge, County Courthouse, Pampa, Texa until 10:00 A.M. CDST, on the 1st May, 1984 and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners Court for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, superintendence, and all other services and things required for the construction of certains. guired for the construction of certain Airport Maintenance Work: REPAIR SEAL COAT & RESTRIPE RUNWAY

The Commissioner's Court acting in behalf of the County reserves the right to reject any and-or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors. Bidders must submit a satisfact

cashier's or certified check or a bidder bond, payable without recourse to the order of GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the total bid, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that snail be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within ten (10) days after notice of award of con-tract to him. Bids without required checks or bond will not be considered. thecks or bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish a

satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized so to act under laws of the State of Texas as

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site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.
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NEW BRAUNFELS. Texas (AP) - A mid-afternoon lull at Something Good Restaurant found proprietor Rizk Saad drinking coffee and poring over the headlines in the 'Houston Chronicle.'

"The New Braunfels paper doesn't have enough news about Lebanon," he said,

somewhat apologetically. For at least one Comal County family, the violence in the Middle East isn't just something happening on the other side of the world. It's

happening on home territory. Rizk calls New Braunfels home now. He's a naturalized American citizen, and married to business partner Janet Wells. But his parents are still in what's left of

And seven other family members have become refugees of a sort. They came here to visit, or to get their children out of the line of fire. Now, they don't dare go back.

Rizk's older brother Raja, a physician in his home country, was the last to come over, about six months ago. "When I left Lebanon, I told them I would not stay more than a month. They need me; it's a war," he said.

Since then, the Beirut airport has shut down. The fighting has gotten worse. In late February, Raja got word from his parents that his clinic was destroyed.

"There is no way to go back - or if you did go back, it would be too much danger,'

Raja's wife, Adla, and their three childrenn, have been in Comal County for almost a year. The youngest daughter, Nancy, was born here. The Saads more or less planned it

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to the hospital was closed." Adla explained. When Rizk proposed a vacation in the United States, "My husband said, 'This is a good time for you to go. At least you will have a safe delivery.

Adla thought of returning home with the children at a later date. Shortly after Nancy's birth, Raja told her not to try it.

The family now lives in a rented house on the north end of the county. The quiet country atmosphere contrasts vividly with the residents' tales of wartorn

Adla's sister, May, recalls dark days in cramped bomb shelters, usually with insufficient food and clothing. When you go to the shelters, you just think about running away. You don't think to take something to eat," she said.

There is no warning system to speak of. "Every Lebanese knows that the first bomb is the most dangerous, because no one knows when it will fall," Raja said. "As you're sitting, if one shell falls down, that means you have to go.

"And sometimes you are sleeping, and you wake up frightened, and have to go to the shelter with your pajamas on," May added. She can remember spending as much as five days in one, "and not being able to see the sun."

Even there, a family might not be safe. Many of the so-called "shelters" weren't designed for that purpose. because we were not prepared for this war," she said. Some are just converted garages

May can't forget the time a bomb went off in front of her car as she was driving home from work. She got there in one piece, but in a state of shock. "My parents did not know what was wrong with me. I couldn't walk," she

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On another occasion, May couldn't get home at all. She spent a whole month with a friend who lived near the office, getting by on what clothes she had.

"It's very common, this. Even sometimes, you don't know the person. But they'll let you stay there, because they don't know when they might need to stay at your house," she said. "Your home might be 10 minutes away, but you can't get there.

Every day you say, 'Thank God I'm still here,' said Raja. "If you go out - "

" - you are not sure you will come back," said his

Although Adla feels that "life in America is very easy," she would still like to go home. So would her husband and her sister.

"Lebanon is a nice place to live, even in a war," she said. 'It's a small country, but with varied terrain. The mountains are a convenient hour away from the beach, and there are four real

"We have three months of winter, when it's cold all the time. Not like here," Raja grinned

May still has her government job as an accountant. But she's been here since July, and wonders how much longer she can keep the job if she doesn't go

Rezdy Saad, another of Rizk's brothers, has a different point of view. He'd like to stay in this country.

"It has always been a dream, to come to the United States," said the young man, working for his brother as a cook and waiter. "You have many things here that we do not have in Lebanon.

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Lufkin Daily News LUFKIN, Texas (AP) Jerry F. Howell doesn't look like Santa Claus, but don't tell throngs of Puerto Rican children that.

Last holiday season, the clean-shaven president of Woody's Toys donated thousands of toys to needy voungsters on the island

The toys were distributed by Kate Romero, wife of the Puerto Rican governor, Carlos Romero. When she telephoned to thank him. Howell invited the Romeros to Lufkin.

Mrs. Romero, in turn, asked Howell and his partner-in-giving, Woody's board chairman George Dalton, to stay at the governor's residence.

"If I get down there it'll be a miracle," says Howell, explaining that his time is taken up with toys. "I don't know what their situation is,' he added.

The long-distance story actually begins with Barbara Clyde and five other Alexandria, La -area churchwomen who wanted to "share love" in Puerto Rico through songs and puppet

contribution.

The women also hoped to bring some toys for needy children, and Woody's name came up as a possible donor, recounts Mrs. Clyde, a licensed practical nurse. She called the Lufkin Daily News to tell of Howell's

Her initial contact with Howell was by telephone. "He asked me how many toys we needed," Mrs. Clyde said. She told him: 5,000.

At the request of Howell, she drove to Lufkin to talk in person. Howell says Mrs. Clyde had to convince him

get to the needy children. But that wasn't hard, he says. "She brought along a letter from the Puerto Rican governor that testified to the group's work," Howell said.

"I thought she was very up front." Howell said. "She didn't come on strong. I could have given her one toy, and she would have been happy. She was very appreciative ... And I appreciated what she was doing.

Howell, according to both their accounts, took Mrs. Clyde to one of the warehouses on Regal Row

and offered her everything.

"It was hard for me to believe that this man that didn't even know us from Adam would be so kind," Mrs. Clyde said. "Evidently he's a Christian.

The only limitation was the available airplane space for the toys, which had to get to the toys, which the island before Three King Day on Jan. 6, a day when Puerto Rican children receive presents, says Mrs.

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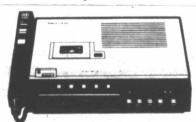
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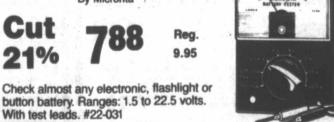
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