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## Veterans honored, Americans enjoy holiday

By The Associated Press

Veterans of the nation's "most unpopular war" were honored this Memorial Day weekend, while a U.S. military adviser slain in El Salvador was mourned in his hometown and two buddies who last met on a World War II battlefield planned a reunion.

The long holiday weekend sent Americans heading for beaches and park's across the country despite flooding from melting snow in the Rocky Mountains and the Sierras and a smog alert in Southern California.

At least 225 people had died in traffic accidents by 3 a.m. today, the final day of the three-day holiday.

Four people were missing in river rafting accidents in California and Colorado, authorities said.

At Arlington National Cemetery outside the nation's capital, 19 members of an honor guard that buried the remains of two unidentified servicemen in 1958 returned Sunday to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier to

mark that ceremony

A riderless horse led by two men in black berets commemorated dead Vietnam veterans in a memorial at Chicago's Cedar Park Cemetery, where 1,000 veterans are buried.

Vietnam War memorials were dedicated Sunday in Bridgeport, Conn., and Eufaula, Ala, where retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland told a crowd of 800 that the nation is 'becoming proud' of its veterans.

"The nation will need stout-hearted

men in the future even more." Westmoreland said. "We shall never forget you, we shall never forget you."

Two former Army privates sent to separate hospitals in France after being wounded in the Battle of the Bulge in 1945 planned to relive their World War II experiences later this week at a golf tournament.

Cy Laughter, 56, who owns a Dayton, Ohio, tool company, has scheduled a reunion with Rayburn Fraley, 63, of

"I can't tell you what happened last night, but I can remember in detail everything that happened when we were shot," said Laughter. "It just doesn't go away.'

Navy Lt. Comdr. Albert Schaufelberger III, the only U.S. military adviser killed in the Salvadoran civil war, was remembered Sunday in a service on Fripp Island, S.C., attended by 260 people.

Schaufelberger's ashes are to be

following a final, shipboard memorial service.

More than 200,000 rock music fans flocked to Devore. Calif., for the second annual US Festival, an outdoor concert marred by the beating death Sunday of one spectator.

An estimated 1.000 demonstrators in Cheyenne, Wyo, were urged at a "Peacekeeper Sunday Rally" to help block proposed deployment of the MX

#### Dinner at the palace



Participants in the economic summit chatting prior to dinner Sunday are clockwise, around table, starting at left foreground: Canadian Prime

Minister Trudeau, back to camera: French President Mitterrand: West German Chancellor Kohl: British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym:

Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone President Reagan: Italian Prime Minister Fanfani; and Gaston Thorp. president of European Communities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Report SEC security chief is subject of a grand jury probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The role of a top Securities and Exchange Commission official in a case he handled as a private attorney is a subject of a federal grand jury investigation in New York, The Washington Post reports.

Quoting unnamed federal sources. the Post reported today that the grand jury is examining the role of John Fedders, now the SEC's chief enforcement officer, in an internal

the National Education Association will

get a chance to personally explain to

President Reagan the reasons why his organization opposes merit pay for

The leader of a rival union.

'We will not have a knee-jerk

meanwhile, is urging all teachers to

reaction rejecting these new (merit

pay) proposals." Albert Shanker

president of the American Federation

of Teachers, said Sunday on NBC's

Shanker said that parts of a merit pay

plan that Tennessee Gov. Lamar

Alexander has proposed - and which

the state affiliate of the NEA helped

Reagan complained in a letter to

NEA President Willard H. McGuire last

Thursday that the union's opposition to

the attempt in Tennessee to pay

block - are "quite exciting."

keep an open mind on the issue

'Meet The Press

in the indictment of the Southland Corp.

on bribery conspiracy charges. The Post quoted sources as saying Fedders is not a "target ... a person as to whom the prosecutor or grand jury has substantial evidence linking him to

the commission of a crime." But Fedders is a "subject" of the grand jury probe, the newspaper reported, quoting sources as saying the Justice Department defines a 'subject" as a "person whose conduct is within the scope of the grand jury

Teacher union presidents split

Before joining the SEC in 1981. Fedders was an attorney with the Washington law firm of Arnold & Porter. In 1978 he was assigned to assist Southland as outside counsel for the internal investigation requested by the SEC, the newspaper said.

The SEC in 1976 had asked Southland which owns the chain of 7-Eleven convenience stores, whether it had made any questionable payments or political contributions, the newspaper

## World economic problems viewed

Leaders of the industrialized democracies are turning their full attention to global economic problems today after resolving a dispute over a statement on arms control in Europe.

Despite the wrangling over the nuclear weapons statement, the leaders spent a good deal of their time Sunday discussing economic issues. In particular, the foreign heads of

government meeting at the annual economic summit expressed their concern to President Reagan over the high U.S. interest rates they fear are delaying their own recoveries from the long recession

They urged Reagan to try to lower the giant U.S. budget deficits, which they contend are keeping the interest rates

In addition to interest rates, the leaders discussed high unemployment, trade barriers and the international debt crisis.

Leaving their aides behind, the seven world leaders met alone Sunday in the House of Burgesses, where George Washington, Patrick Henry and other members of Virginia's colonial

Joining Reagan were British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau French President François Mitterrand West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani, Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhir Nakasone and Gaston Thorn. president of the European Economic Community.

At the end of their talks today, they were expected to issue astatement that would likely restate their intentions to cooperate on ensuring a strong

Indeed, a draft statement circulating among foreign officials gave renewed support for achieving "non-inflationary growth of income and employment." It also urged greater stability in the exchange markets. The dollar has recently risen in value in comparison with other major currencies.

Sunday's dispute on arms control occurred when the French and Canadians, with some support from the Italians, objected to a strong statement supporting NATO's planned

deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, according to U.S. and European sources who would only discuss the issue if their names weren't

The statement supported the deployment while stressing the importance of pursuing negotiations with the Soviets to make the deployment unnecessary

"Our nations are united in efforts for arms reductions and will continue to carry out thorough and intensive consultations," said the statement. which was read to reporters by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

The statement said French and British forces have "no place" in the Geneva negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union on medium-range nuclear missiles in

"Attempts to divide the West by proposing inclusion of the deterrent forces of third countries, such as the United Kingdom and France, will fail," the statement said.

Throughout the Memorial Day weekend, Reagan has said a robust recovery will help alleviate many of the economic woes troubling the leaders. But Gaston Thorn, head of the

European Economic Commission. cautioned that a fresh surge in interest rates could threaten the fragile recovery. He linked high interest rates to the deficits. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan

acknowledged that the leaders are anxious to get interest rates down But he said, "I wouldn't say they

were strong statements in the sense they were provocative.

#### weather

showers and thunderstorms,a few possibly severe, and an 80 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the lower 70s with north - easterly winds 10 -50s and 60 percent chance of showers over proposals for merit pay made the NEA "a major obstacle to \$21,000 for veteran teachers. paying our outstanding teachers what

> The White House said Saturday that the president has agreed to meet with Guire at a later date to discuss the

> Relations between the Reagan administration and the NEA have been frosty. The union was not even invited to the White House last month when dozens of education leaders were called in to hear the recommendations of the National Commission on Excellence in Education

The NEA contends that with classroom salaries nationwide starting around \$12,000 and averaging less than

across-the-board increases are needed.

not just bonuses for a select minority. On another issue, Shanker praised Reagan's appointment to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights three Democrats who oppose racial quotas in hiring or schools. Reagan also tapped Linda Chavez, a top Shanker aide, as the commission's new staff director

But the praise stopped there. Shanker said that while he agreed with most of the commission's criticisms, Reagan's response has been "a disaster.

Reagan has reiterated his call for tuition tax credits and vouchers for private education and for restoring prayer in public classrroms

#### Moment's reflection

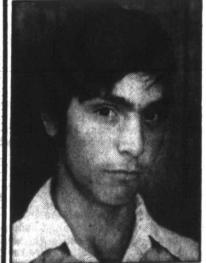


Visitors to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Sunday stand framed by commemorative

flower arrangements. The monument lists the 57,939 Americans killed or missing from the southeast Asia conflict. (AP Laserphoto)

Job Hunter

who is looking for work on a ranch or



"I'm real good with horses, training Curtis, 18, worked as a groom this and breaking them," says Ken Curtis, spring for a Pampa horse trainer until a week ago, accompanying the trainer to the race track. He has spent most of his life in Southern California, where he learned about horses from his grandfather, a former Texas ranch nand and also a quarter horse trainer. "I've been around horses most of my life, and that's what I'd like to stay with." he says.

During his 11 months in Pampa, where he lives with relatives, Curtis has found only temporary work: cooking in a fast-food restaurant and boxing groceries at a supermarket. He

wants to work outdoors Curtis says he would prefer ranch or farm work and can drive a tractor and combine. He is willing to train as a truck driver, having learned something of big rigs from his grandfather. He is single and willing to live in a bunkhouse. Curtis can be reached at 665 Today will be cloudy with occasional

20 mph and gusty. Tonight will be cloudy and cool with a low in the mid and thunder storms. Tuesday will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. The high will remain in the lower 70s with the winds shifting to easterly 10 - 20 mph.

#### teachers by merit instead of seniority Moo versus brew

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - State lawmakers are involved in a "moo versus brew" debate that's being milked for a lot of public attention while the issue of Wisconsin's official

beverage is decided. Milwaukee is the home of the American League's Brewers baseball team, and the city long has been famous for its breweries.

Still, for all its acclaim, beer is running a poor second to milk, which appears to be the beverage of choice for legislators drafting legislation designating an official beverage for the Dairy State.

State Rep. Steven Brist, a Democrat whose northwest Wisconsin district contains nearly three times as many cows a constituents, has shown his appreciation to dairy farmers by proposing that milk be designated Wisconsin's official drink

But a Republican colleague, Rep Jeff Neubauer of Racine, touched off the debate and a brief flurry of negative responses by making a "friendly suggestion" that beer at least get equal billing.

"The milk and beer produced by our farmers and master brewers help build a strong, cheerful society, Neubauer said. "Milk builds the powerful minds and bodies of our youth. Beer tempers the emotions of our hard-working adults.

An Assembly committee recently endorsed Brist's bill 8-0.

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#### services tomorrow

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MERRIMAN, Wayland - 4 p.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel

#### obituaries

#### **WAYLAND MERRIMAN**

Wayland Merriman, 66, died Sunday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam of First United Methodist Church, assisted by the Rev. Francis J. Hynes, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church of Sweetwater, officiating.

Merriman was born August 13, 1916, in Wheeler. After graduating from Wheeler High School, he attended Texas Tech University, where he graduated in 1938. He served in the Army during WW II, where he reached the rank of Captain He married Betty Thomas Nov. 24, 1948 in Amarillo He was a consulting engineer in Pampa since 1947 and the senior member of the firm of Merriman & Barber Consulting Engineers, Inc. He was a former member of Pampa Rotary Club, Pampa Elks Lodge, and American

Survivors include: his wife of the home; three sisters, Florence Graham and Gladys Turner both of Pampa and Marguerite Crisp of Roswell, N.M.; one brother, John Merriman of Amarillo and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister. Sue Van Sickle of Pampa

#### ANNICE LUCILLE WATT

Services are pending for Annice Lucille Watt, 82, who died Sunday afternoon at Coronado Community Hospital

She was born July 3, 1900 in Dodge and came to Pampa from Burkburnett, Texas, in 1926. She was the widow of Carson Watt who died April 7, 1962. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include: three sons, Billy Watt of Pampa, T.J. Watt of Bryan, Texas, and LaFolia Watt of Odessa; two daughters. Dorothy Hayes of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Katherine Canizeres of Houston; twelve grandchildren; 17 great - grandchildren; and one sister, Minnie Stout of Brea.

#### city briefs

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#### hospital

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Pampa Lula Helen Price, Pampa Alma Powell, Pampa Steven Stokes, Pampa

Woodrow Morgan, Pampa Terry McCasland.

Wheeler Floyd Turner, Lefors Rhonda Sudbrink Pampa

Freddy Mann, Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sudbrink of Pampa, a baby To Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Hartman, Pampa, a baby Dismissals

fruit and cookies

cake or banana pudding

fire report

Donald Stafford, Pampa Elmer Reed, Pampa Helen McLaughlin, Pampa

Flo McCaskill, Pampa A.C. Lamar, Pampa George Haynes, Pampa William Gething, Pampa

Leta Mae Gatlin, Mobeetie Robyn Franklin, Pampa Michelle Abrigo, Pampa

Vicki Preston and infant, Pampa Maria Garcia and infant, Perryton

Kim Reeves, Pampa Martha Vega and infant, White Deer

Kermit Butler, Pampa Terry McCasland, Wheeler Annice L. Watt, Pampa

Wayland Merriman, Pampa Frank Howell, Shamrock Adam Mulanax Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Not available at press

Bessie Tackett, Pampa

senior citizen menu

upside-down cake or chocolate pudding

hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday

Stuffed peppers or chicken salad, scalloped potatoes

spinach, pinto beans, coleslaw or Jell-O salad, coconut pie or

WEDNESDAY

carrots, cream corn, coleslaw or Jell-O salad, applesauce

THURSDAY

Barbeque chicken or tacos, potato salad, green beans,

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans,

buttered carrots, tossed or Jell-O salad, pineapple

The Pampa Fire Department had no calls during the 40

beets, coleslaw or Jell-O salad, cherry delight or peach

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas and

#### David Lee Roth, lead singer for the rock group Van Halen, struts his stuff as he performs Sunday at the US Festival in Glen Helen Regional Park in Devore, Calif.

Strutting his stuff

The Van Halen group was the featured performers on the second day of the three - day rock festival. An estimated 300,000 rock fans attended the Sunday event. (AP

## US Festival becomes a zoo

DEVORE, Calif. (AP) - A sellout crowd of 300,000 partying to the roar of "heavy metal" rock turned the US Festival into a 'zoo'' that left one man bludgeoned to death over a drug deal, and the festival's promoter said he was "worried" by the huge

James Dean Estell, of Pomona, Calif., died Sunday at San Bernardino Community Hospital, about 12 hours after he was bludgeoned in a parking lot at Glen Helen Regional Park, said San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell

"He was struck in the back of the head with a pipe or tire iron, we believe over a narcotics deal that burned out, Tidwell said.

Steve Wozniak, the Apple computer designer who reportedly put \$16 million into the festival, hoped to attract 200,000 people daily, but said Sunday he feared long lines at concessions, toilets and other facilities

"I'm worried, I don't like it," he said Thousands of the revelers, who paid up to \$25 for each day of the festival, stayed overnight at the park. David Bowie, Stevie Nicks and The Pretenders were to perform today.

Estell, 23, apparently was beaten in a dispute as he was selling the hallucinogen PCP, or "angel dust," Tidwell said David Michael Planton, 22, also known as David Morgan,

was booked for investigation of murder and held without bail at the county jail, Tidwell said. Authorities said Planton lives in Orange County

A 17-year-old girl who was with Planton also was held at Juvenile Hall for investigation of murder. Her name wasn't

The arrests came shortly after the 3:30 a.m. beating, based on information from witnesses, Tidwell said. The violence wasn't surprising, he said, given the size of the crowd and numerous drug transactions. The 54-acre amphitheater, about 60 miles east of Los

Angeles, was covered by a sea of humanity. Tidwell said the crowd was "an absolute zoo to us and it drives us up a wall," but added: "There could be riots and there have... been. The mood is very good.

The concert bill, including Van Halen, Judas Priest and Ozzy Osbourne, drew a crowd that was overwhelmingly teen-age and male. Many came bare-chested.

Band after flamboyant band mounted the stage and filled the open-air bowl with sounds driven by 400,000 watts of booming guitars.

The Scorpions drew a huge roar for launching their twilight

show by hiring five jets that flew overhead with a vapor trail and what sounded like a sonic boom. The crowd cheered even louder for an elaborate laser light display to the sound of Wagnerian-style orchestra music.

Authorities reported 89 arrests since Thursday. Most came Saturday when the three-day rockfest began with a New Waprogram that drew 165,000, according to festival organizer and 140,000 according to Tidwell.

Wozniak, 31, predicted he'll lose \$3 million to \$5 million on the festival, which continues Saturday with a country music

## Republicans say Democrats inept

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) -Republican leaders denied any organized attempt to jam phone lines at a nationally televised Democratic Party fund - raiser, saying heckling calls were a spontaneous outpouring of support for President Reagan's policies

"It is easy to accuse others of wrongdoing when seeking a scapegoat for your own failures." Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee, said Sunday

Democratic party leaders estimated between \$16 and \$20 million in pledges were phoned in during the 17-hour NBC network telecast, but party spokesman Bob Neuman charged that "a concerted, organized jamming campaign" blocked many callers. "It is clear that it has cost us

Neuman said The Democratic National Committee is considering suing the Republicans. alleging violation of civil rights or interruption of business relationships. chairman Charles Manatt said

At times during the early hours of the telethon Saturday night, up to 10 hostile

Thomas, U.S. ambassador to Guyana

and a retired Navy admiral, is the top

candidate to replace Deane Hinton as

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes declined to confirm Sunday

Thomas was the "leading candidate

Researcher says

He also said that while the final

ambassador to embattled El Salvador.

a Reagan administration source says.

calls came in for every bona fide pledge, Neuman said

About 250,000 pledges were received. averaging \$85 each, said party spokesman Terry Michael. He cautioned that those estimates were subject to refinement and a sorting out of bogus calls.

Despite the well-organized Republican conspiracy to try and jam the phone lines, it appears we'll double our projections (in contributions). Manatt said Sunday

He charged that "jammer" calls were instigated by a Republican cablegram to party faithful urging them to express support for Reagan.

'It's quite obvious from the format they're using," Manatt said Sunday. They take our telephone operators time all the way through, then at the end they say, 'No I'm not going to make a pledge. I support President

In a statement released in Washington, Fahrenkopf countered that the GOP "and its actions will stand up to an examination of its credibility 'All calls to the telethon were

Gerald Thomas said top candidate

Hinton has been in the El Salvador

post while the U.S.

backed-government's war with leftist

guerrillas has wound on inconclusively.

Thomas, 53, retired from the Navy in

1981 and has served in his present post

If Hinton is replaced as expected, it

apparently the spontaneous (response) of American citizens to the nature and quality of the material broadcast." he said. "There were no dirty tricks or violations of the letter or spirit of the law .... Chairman Manatt's charges are serious, are not taken lightly by the Republican Party and are absolutely

Neuman said many hostile callers appeared to be part of an organized anti-abortion campaign, accusing operators of being "baby killers. although the program made no references to abortion.

The variety show-style telethon called "Celebrate America," which cost almost \$6 million to stage, was broadcast live from NBC's Burbank studios to the East Coast and tape-delayed during the same hours on the West Coast. It ended at 3 p.m. EDT

When the lines became jammed with negative calls, telethon hosts Leslie Uggams and Daniel J. Travanti urged prospective donors to keep trying and gave an address for people to mail

## Israeli soldiers killed in ambush

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Guerrillas killed two Israeli Italian and British troops. southeast of Beirut, the Israeli military command said today

The command said a guerrilla squad in a vehicle attacked two Israeli military vehicles with bazookas and small-arms fire Sunday on a road south of Bhamdoun. It said the guerrillas escaped from the scene

The deaths bring to five the number of Israeli soldiers killed in the last week of stepped-up guerrilla assaults on Israeli troops in Lebanon

Other Israeli soldiers traded fire with Syrian troops Sunday across the cease-fire line in the Bekaa Valley, and one Lebanese was reported killed and another wounded when a shell fell on their home near the front line. Both Israel and Syria were beefing up forces in the area,

while in Beirut helicopters and amphibious vehicles carried ashore a new unit of 1,200 U.S. Marines to replace American troops stationed in Lebanon since Feb. 15. Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, made a

rare public appearance in predominantly Moslem west Beirut and defended the U.S. sponsored troop withdrawal accord with Israel "I shall abandon not one iota of Lebanon or of Lebanon's

dignity," said Gemayel. "The recent agreement that Lebanon has signed was inescapable to achieve liberation. The president was cheered by a crowd of about 30 000 when

he pledged to end Syrian, Palestinian and Israeli control of outlying sections of Lebanon. Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash said the soldiers' arrival

was a routine rotation of forces. He said Syrian charges of a planned "U.S.-Israeli aggression" were "absolutely false. The Marines first came to Lebanon last August to help

supervise the evacuation of Palestinian guerrillas from Israeli-encircled Beirut and later became part of a multinational peacekeeping force that includes French.

Israeli positions to the south of the cease-fire line and Syrian and Palestinian forces to the north lasted about 20 minutes. A shell hit a home in Kab Elias, a Syrian-controlled town.

killing one Lebanese and injuring another, Lebanon's state-run television station reported. In another incident, Palestinian guerrillas shot

rocket-propelled grenades and rifles at an Israeli position in the Bekaa Valley village of Amiq, slightly wounding an Israeli soldier, Israeli military sources said. Radio reports said Israel warplanes patrolled the skies

above the Bekaa and north Lebanon in groups of four Sunday. drawing anti-aircraft fire over the Palestinian camps of Nahr Al Bared and Beddawi. There were no reports any were hit.

Moshe Nativ, a general in Israel's army reserves, said the Jewish state was willing to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization to gain the release of eight Israeli soldiers captured during the war in Lebanon, Israel state television reported

The television's Arabic-language news program said Israel would release 600 PLO prisoners for each of its soldiers held by PLO guerrillas

Israel has refused to hold political negotiations with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group, but has shown flexibility on the prisoner issue.

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, PLO officials and other sources said six PLO rebels seized six warehouses belonging to the Fatah group of PLO chief Yasser Arafat. A mutiny by PLO dissidents has been under way since mid-May, and the sources indicated the weekend seizure of the warehouses was one of the most serious challenges yet to Arafat's authority.

The rebels reportedly staged the takeover, wounding two guards in the process, after Fatah cut off food and fuel supplies to them

#### Woman not bothered by 'nasty stuff' CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - She's been a WAC, a college I had just finished this course in self-motivation at the

cook, a truck factory worker and a cocktail waitress, so 65-year-old Becky Hallmark says the "nasty stuff" she hears every day as a parking lot attendant doesn't faze her. 'I get cussed at so much. You wouldn't believe how often,"

says Mrs. Hallmark, who served in the Women's Army Corps in World War II, cooked at North Texas State University, worked at the Dodge truck factory in Detroit and worked 10 years as a waitress at the Los Angeles International Airport. "But I take it pretty good. I just say, 'Sir, this is a dirty job,

but somebody has to do it. I'm sure you wouldn't do it for the money I get. That always makes them humble real quick. Mrs. Hallmark works "the circle," a driveway in front of the Charleston Civic Center, making sure people don't violate

handicap zone, 5-minute parking and tow-away zone rules. She doesn't take much nonsense from customers, even letting her manager know who's boss when she took the job three years ago.

University of Charleston. If I'd taken that course 20 years ago, I'd be president. Anyway, I was walking across the bridge by the Civic Center one day and I got to thinking again about how much fun it would be to work on a parking lot. "I went to see about it," she said. "The man said he didn't

hire women. I asked him why not. He said he didn't know why. He said nobody had asked him before. I gave him my number and told him to think about it.

'Now he says it was his lucky day when I came to work." Mrs. Hallmark will put up with the occasional card v offers her some banter, but she says she cannot brook liars.

"The one I hate most is 'I'll just be five minutes,' Everybody will only be five minutes, five minutes, five minutes. If they would only say 10 minutes or 30 minutes or whatever. "But no, it's always five minutes. I despise that."

She offers a couple of examples.

## Sheriff issues a traffic citation to himself

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Sauk County Sheriff Alan Shanks said he was drinking the night before he lost control of a county-owned car, but that drinking was not the cause of the accident that followed.

Shanks did, however, issue himself a citation for inattentive driving after reviewing a report of the accident written by Deputy Sheriff Guy Matthews.

'I was not intoxicated," Shanks told a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal. "I am not about to go out and get smashed and drive a county car. I am not about to go out and get smashed and drive any car.

Shanks said Saturday that he and his wife, Cynthia, had attended a wedding reception the evening of May 21. He said

he drank "three or four beers - small glasses of beer." While driving home about 2 a.m., Shanks' car struck an embankment when he swerved to avoid another vehicle, he

Matthews' report said it was foggy and raining at the time. He said in the accident report that he could smell alcohol on Shanks' breath and noted that Shanks admitted he had been

"I had no reason to believe the shierff was under the influence," Matthews wrote.

An inattentive driving citation provides for a fine ranging

#### would follow Friday's announcement that Hinton would be replaced, telling reporters. "We have no announcement that Thomas O. Enders was being relieved of his duties as assistant to make secretary of state for Latin America. But a well-placed official, who spoke Enders will become the new U.S.

since last year.

on condition that he not be identified. ambassador to Spain. confirmed that Hinton is on his way out and that three or four candidates are Sources said Reagan was persuaded being considered as his successor to approve the changes by National Another source, who also insisted on Security Adviser William Clark and anonymity, said Sunday night that

others who seek to toughen U.S. policy toward the Salvadoran civil war The officials said Sunday that Clark. along with U.N. Ambassador Jeane

by emphasizing that Reagan ought to have his "own people" in the posts. Enders and Hinton, both career diplomats, were picked for their posts by Reagan's first secretary of state. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who resigned

last June In an effort to play down Clark's role the shift was being portrayed by some officials as designed to give Secretary of State George P. Shultz more direct control over Latin American policy.

But one key source, who was interviewed on the understanding he not be identified, said: "It's Clark and the NSC (the National Security Council staff). They want team players and hard-hitting guys

'Motley is that kind of guy and so will whoever is picked" to succeed Hinton. the source said. Langhorne Motley, now ambassador to Brazil, has been chosen to replace Enders

Kirkpatrick and others, convinced Reagan to replace Enders and Hinton

#### decision had not been made, it would be made by President Reagan "fairly

Science experts give misleading advice DETROIT (AP) - Scientists consulted by government policy makers often give misleading advice based on inadequate analysis or the omission of important information, a

researcher savs "Examples make clear that the problem may not be only conflict of interest, but also that reports and submissions may serve as vehicles to

vent strong beliefs or seek to reform. said Theodor Sterling, professor of computer science at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada

Sterling suggested that scientists who don't supply thorough, objective advice to government should be barred from

serving on government advisory

Governments depend increasingly on the testimony of scientist-experts, but their dependence sometimes is based on misconceptions. Sterling said.

Governments assume scientists are better able than others to determine the facts, he said Also, governments believe that scientists behave in an unbiased manner and that scientific disagreements are based only on honest differences of opinion about how to interpret facts, Sterling said.

On the contrary, Sterling said, many policy-makers grasp the facts as well as scientists and enough instances of science fraud have been uncovered to show that scientists are capable of

being as irresponsible and self-seeking as anyone else. Certain disagreements among scientists are unavoidable, Sterling said, but many disagreements arise when scientist-experts omit evidence that conflicts with their

Speaking Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Sterling presented three examples of misleading scientific reports to bolster his contention that such misrepresentation is common.

acid, could cause birth defects.

In one case, scientists were asked to tell the Food and Drug Administration whether a particular herbicide used in Vietnam, 2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic

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## Brothers' proposal upsets town

DEVERS, Texas (AP) - Five brothers from a prominent Rollins Environmental Services Inc. of Wilmington, Del., can Liberty County family have designs on their farmland that have many of their neighbors crying foul.

Arthur, David, Donald, Lamar and Lloyd Maxwell envision truckloads of toxic chemicals — some from the Environmental Protection Agency's 418 Superfund waste cleanup sites traveling to their land near this Southeast Texas town.

The brothers have signed a joint-venture agreement with a ennsylvania company that intends to turn 585 of the xwells' 10,000 acres into a hazardous waste landfill. The npany also plans to put a toxic waste injection well on the brothers' farmland.

"Those boys have sold their souls for a mess of pottage," resident Bill Daniel told the Dallas Times Herald.

Daniel, who in 1961 was appointed governor of Guam by President John F. Kennedy, now is president of People Against a Contaminated Environment.

He vows that the group will fight "an Alamo battle with a San Jacinto finish" to keep Liberty County free of toxic waste

Lloyd Maxwell, 43, brushes aside the opposition as propaganda based on Love Canal scare tactics. But in the two years since it was founded PACE has raised

contributions ands pledges totaling \$540,000 to fight the dump and another waste site tentatively planned near the Liberty County town of Dayton.

The second proposed site is on hold until its developers,

determine what limitations federal officials will place on it, said spokesman Barney Wander.

PACE members contend both sites pose a serious pollution threat to the Trinity River, Lake Houston and Pine Island Bayou, as well as the Chicot and Evangeline aquifers.

Since the area is only 5 to 30 feet above sea level, they say, floodwaters could swamp the sites and wash the toxic chemicals into the water supply. When you dig a post hole hereabouts, you hit water at 18

inches or so," Daniels said. He maintained "there's no way these poisons won't leach into the aquifers" and contaminate local wells and the source of 50 percent to 60 percent of Houston's drinking water.

"They haven't said a thing in the world about our site except that it floods, and we can prove that it doesn't," said Lloyd

The brothers cite a Federal Insurance Administration flood hazard boundary map that shows the flood plain approaching but not reaching - the proposed toxic waste site. The brothers also say the waste pit will be lined with polyethelene over clay to prevent seepage. Liberty County Judge Dempsie Henley, however, contends

that both sites do flood.

'We've gotten federal disaster money on account of flooding in both areas since I've been county judge," said Henley. "And

Garcia said

Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments increase to an average of \$48 per month in the budget approved Sunday. Texas payments now average \$42, the nation's lowest. Several House members had pushed for AFDC payments of at least

Garcia said the plan falls short of satisfying "people needs." "There's nothing that says we can't come back and do the right thing," he said, calling for defeat of the budget, and a special session to re-work it. "Let's stay here as long as is

Presnal said supporters of teacher pay hikes would fare better in a special session dedicated only to that topic - rather than a session that would include reconsideration of the entire

He recommended that lawmakers should approve the budget to "get all the other funding for all the other state aggencies out of the way.'

"They tried to make me look like a racist," Criss said of Doggett and several black and Hispanic lawmakers. "I don't appreciate that. I have always fought for equal employment

Criss said he supported Doggett's bill that would have set up a state commission on equal employment.

Lewis said the fight could be political poison for Doggett.

"If I was a statewide candidate like Mr. Doggett, I think I'd

Doggett said, "It is a campaign issue. I've been

The senator said he would be satisfied with the

establishment of an equal employment division at any

'appropriate' state agency, including the Department of

Criss said he opposed the Doggett move because of Criss

be concerned about that," he said.

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who is considering a race for U.S. Sen. John Tower's seat. If

Volunteers work to build up a weak spot in the new dike on State Street in Salt Lake City Sunday night. The dike

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was built to channel water out of the downtown area. (AP

## Robber kills man Nazis couldn't beat

HOUSTON (AP) - Harry Kamion was a survivor. He cheated death as a captain in the Polish underground during the German occupation of Poland. World War II and survived torture at the hands of his Nazi

Three times he had wrestled pistols from gunmen bent on robbing his plumbing supply store and sent them running from his store. He was younger then.

Saturday, the 67-year-old Kamion simply pleaded, "Don't shoot me." The gunman answered with three shots to Kamion's chest and one to his wrist. The business man was dead on arrival at Ben Taub Hospital.

"He had survived so much, he was so confident that he'd never get hurt," said his son, Alan.

Detectives said Sunday they had no suspects and were uncertain how much money or property the robber took. 'The war couldn't do it, the Nazis couldn't do it. But here in Houston - far, far away from the terrible past - a simple

hoodlum took his life," said Kamion's wife, Evelyn. Kamion and his wife, who both grew up in Warsaw, moved from New York to Houston in 1961 to start White House Plumbing in one of the city's tougher neighborhoods.

'My dad knew how to handle people no matter how tough they were," said the younger Kamion.

"One time a man came in on a busy Saturday morning and pulled a gun on Dad My dad was so busy he told the guy to wait a minute and he'd be right with him and he walked away to wait on a customer. The guy waited a time with his gun then just walked out the door." he said

He kept on display in his store the pistols he took from the three other gunman

"He was proud. And he had every reason to be. He was a strong man. He had faced death before and always won. But 1 guess he was getting older, slower. He didn't make it this time," the younger Kamion said.

Kamion said his father never reported the three men he disarmed because he said those were the rules of the The elder Kamion's first brush with death was shortly after

While on a train heading toward a concentration camp. Kamion and a friend used a wedge smuggled aboard to pry open a door. They escaped from the moving train, Kamion was

shot in the left leg, and his friend was shot in the head. Kamion joined the Polish underground and was later captured, Mrs. Kamion said.

'They tortured him," she said. "They burned his toenails until they were black. ... They hit him. ... They used water



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## House approves

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$30.8 billion budget drawn by lawmakers raises" and higher welfare payments for needy children, who defied Gov. Mark White by refusing to raise taxes was on its way to the governor's desk today.

One day before the end of the session, the House on Sunday wrapped up the Legislature's work on the 1984-85 budget by approving, 95-51, the spending plan worked out by a House-Senate conference committee.

The proposed budget's first stop is Comptroller Bob Bullock's desk. The Texas Constitution's pay-as-you-go provision requires the comptroller to decide whether the state will have the money appropriated by the budget.

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If Bullock clears it — the \$30.8 billion is within his latest revenue forecast - it goes to White. The governor has fought for tax hikes to fund a 24 percent pay raise for teachers.

His plan screeched to a halt in the House, where Speaker Gib Lewis and House Ways and Means Chairman Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, stuck to a no-new-taxes stand. The budget includes the "step" raises - up to 9 percent -

required by law for teachers. Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio, on Sunday asked House colleagues to throw out the conference committee budget and

start over, even if it meant staying in town beyond tonight's midnight deadline for the session. "You know and we know it does not go far enough," he told House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Presnal,

**EC could be the final stalemate** Senate and between personalities." Doggett said Sunday after

AUSTIN (AP) — After 139 days of deals and compromises, the Texas Legislature churned toward its midnight deadline the battle had erupted. today with a final-day fight that could determine whether the Texas Employment Commission lives or dies.

Senators and representatives worked today to dissolve a the TEC dies, unemployment taxes on Texas employers could stalemate that could force a summer special session to skyrocket, said Lewis guarantee TEC's survival — one of several possible topics for a special session some lawmakers say is unavoidable.

Among the other possibilities is teacher pay. The House on unday finished the Legislature's work in the 1984-85 budget. campaigning on it for 10 years. proving the \$30.8 billion spending plan proposed by a se-Senate conference committee. The budget includes only the teacher pay "step" raises of up to 9 percent required by

Gov. Mark White wants a 24 percent pay raise for teachers. but was blocked by tax-shy House members.

The House on Sunday also approved the establishment of a state ethics commission that would help officials decide what's ethical and what isn't. The TEC battle surfaced during the weekend as both houses

locked into stalemate positions. Neither body wants to kill the TEC, but Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and members of the House are insisting on the addition of a equal employment division at the agency. Rep. Paul Ragsdale, D-Dallas, said the division would be

similar to the federal Equal Employment Opportunities Commission, which rules on unfair job practice complaints. Doggett won Senate approval in March for his bill setting up

the new division, but the measure died on the House calendar late Friday night. He is trying to resurrect the idea by tacking it onto the TEC "sunset" bill. State agencies are required to undergo periodic "sunset" review.

Without approval of the bill, TEC goes out of business on Speaker Gib Lewis said Sunday he won't accept a motion to allow a conference committee to work on the Doggett proposal

until the Senate appoints its conferees. Doggett said he won't make the motion to appoint the conferees until the House passes the resolution Lewis said he

"I don't want this to become a battle between the House and

## Authorities sorting through 13 aliases

DALLAS (AP) - She lies in an unmarked pauper's grave, successfully severed from her past by at least 13 names she used to cloud her still unknown true identity.

The gunman who shot Maranda Sonderson to death six weeks ago apparently also killed Raven Lashbrook, Andrew Jackson Spencer III, Shawnee Star Lashbrook, Shaun

Madison, Cherrianne Simmons and seven other alias. The 32-year-old woman, whose activities have been found in police records from Texas to California, managed to cut all ties with her past, said Bill Lene, chief field agent of the Dallas County medical examiner's office.

The 5-foot-3, 100-pound woman with jet-black hair and tattoos on her thigh was known to those with whom she came in contact only by the names she gave them.

Police in California knew her by as many as eight different identities, including Karen Miller, Karen Virginia Miller, Karen V. Miller, Shaun Brooks and Peaches, her street name. On the streets of Dallas, her name was not so important as her reputation as a master at turning raw chemicals into methamphetamine, or speed, said police.

Detectives discovered the tangle of identities after the woman was killed April 9 during an apparent robbery in the shionable suburb of University Park.

We have a few cases each year that we never get an entification on," said Lene. "But this is very unusual because here, we have several names and no good

Last fall, when she was arrested for unlawfully carrying a weapon in Ellis County south of Dallas, she was charged as A.J. Spencer. In the nearby suburb of Grand Prairie, police knew her as Cherry Simmons or Maranda Sonderson, the name she used when she was evicted from an apartment there in December.

University Park police thought they had identified the woman when they found papers signed by Raven Lashbrook at the scene of the shooting. But that name led only to more "As it stands right now, all we know is that the person in the

ground used a lot of different names," said University Park police Sgt. E.L. Holman. "We don't really know who she is." The one person who may have aided police is James Perry Sewell, the man who rented the University Park duplex and who was shot in the same incident. But Sewell lies critically

injured, in a coma at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas.

agreements with the Texas Association of Business and organized labor on the hill

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## Sodomy bill hurts rights

The sodomy bill written by Rep. Bill Ceverha, R. - Richardson, would allow a terrifying amount of government interference in the personal relations of Texas residents.

The existance of a House Bill 2138 is a reaction to a recent ruling by Dallas U.S. District Court Judge Jerry Buchmeyer, who decided that the circa 1860 sodomy law on Texas' books is unconstitutional.

Every individual has the right to be free from undue interference by the state in important and intimate personal matters." wrote Judge Buchmeyer.

When requested by Ceverha, the Texas Supreme Court would not force state Attorney General Jim Mattox to appeal Buchmeyer's ruling. Mattox and other state attorneys said there were problems with building a case for preserving the old law.

Ceverha, likewise, should have a difficult time building a case for his bill to legislate sexual relations.

Ceverha's bill defines "sexual contact" for Texans and lets us in on the meaning of "deviate sexual intercourse." But most Texans can determine deviancy for themselves, and it probably is fair to add that "deviate" is a relative term with a different meaning for everyone.

Because Texans already have rape and sexual assault laws that protect children and adults from sexual violence. Ceverha's bill is aimed at legislating personal relations between consenting adults.

But Ceverha also claims to be crusading against the spread of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. which has been linked by some to sexual activity among homosexuals. He purports that his bill will stomp out this 'threat to public health,' which he says is created in bathhouses and gay bars.

If it were that simple to eradicate a disease, heterosexual relations would be closely monitored or outlawed, and venereal diseases would be a thing of the past.

Judge Buchmeyer is right on the mark when he upholds freedom in "important and intimate personal matters"

Because there is a healthy request at the Texas Capitol for copies of the Ceverha bill - more than 300 have been printed - it is safe to say that the proposed legislation has been read by almost every legislator. With that much readership and, we hope, with some degree of wisdom. Texas legislators will realize that the Ceverha sodomy bill is, indeed, unconstitutional.

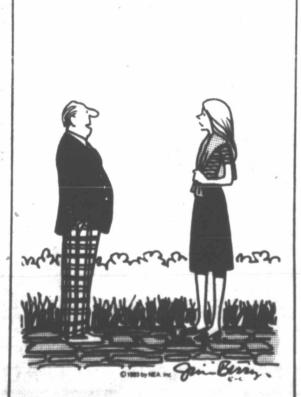
## Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on The Pampa News' editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials, the column written for many years by former editor and publisher R.C. Hoiles.

We have heard the statement "Render unto Ceasar that which is Caesar's and unto God that which is God's" many, many times as proof that taxes are proper. But that doesn't tell what belongs to Caesar and what belongs to God. Is He (Jesus) not also reported to have said. "Is it not lawful for me to do with my own as I will?" How do tax advocates reconcile these two statements?

It seeems strange that ministers will contend that some things belong to Caesar that did not belong to God.

## Berry's World



"At the office, I'm thought of as a sweet, gentle, sensitive man. At home, I'm considered a cruel, heartless ideologue."



## Why U.S. has somany businesses

By OSCAR COOLEY

There are 13 million small businesses, firms of fewer than 500 employees, in the U.S. Many fail each year, but many new ones are formed.

There are good reasons why we have so many small businesses. One is that our economy is free. Anyone can become an entrepreneur, making a product or performing a service and offering it in the market for what it will bring. If it is accepted by many buyers, he does a brisk business and prospers. If it is not, he fails and goes out of business. The country is full of would - be enterpreneurs looking for things to make and sell.

Small firms create some 60 percent of all new jobs. "They're on the cutting edge of innovation, providing products and ideas for the future," said President Ronald Reagan in a recent radio broadcast.

Go into any variety store and you will see a myriad of goods and gadgets, some of them familiar but many new Most of our stores, it seems, are variety stores. Food stores carry drugs, hardware, even clothing items. They surely deserve the name of supermarket. Drug stores in turn sell certain foods, appliances, greeting cards and things made of paper. Hardware stores sell far more than goods made of metal.

Some items in this plethora of merchandise are made by big firms but the majority are products of small, unheard - of companies. Most of them are incorporated to get the privilege of limited liability, but some are individual proprietorships and partnerships.

A new product does not sell in huge volume at the start; hence a big production line, embracing many workers and much mechanization, and consuming large amounts of raw material, is not needed. In fact, it would be wasteful because a surplus of the product would soon pile up. A small production line, consisting of a few, less specialized workers, is more practical. The project is an experiment until the

market can be tested. For this purpose, a small firm is best

If the product fails to appeal, little capital is down the drain. If it succeeds, the firm and its production line, its tools and its raw material can be enlarged quickly. If the small firm lacks the capital to enlarge, it often can sell the proven product and its promising future to a larger firm. It may even sell itself - that is, merge to the larger firm. The small firm pioneers the product and the big one gets the job of mass - producing it.

The small firms come and they go. Their usefulness does not depend on their longevity. A small firm, set up to exploit an invention, serves a good purpose even though it loses money and has to shut down. It has tested the salability of the invention to the buying public.

A manufacturing firm may be so small it lacks the capital to pay for a big. nationwide sales and advertising campaign to make a new product known, but it can accomplish this cheaply by contacting the headquarters of the retail chains, including the voluntaries. These big firms are alert for opportunities to offer new products through their many outlets. For example, the maker of a pharmaceutical may, by selling the Rexall company, get his product into every Rexall drugstore.

One advantage of the chain store is that the managers of the many branch stores need not spend time being interviewed by salesmen. The manufacturer's salesman calls on the chain's headquarters. He sells them, and the product soon appears on the shelves of every store in the chain.

Thus, contrary to wide belief, it is not necessary to be big to gain entrepreneurial success in the U.S. Freedom generates opportunity for the small as well as for the large. People think and speak of the U.S. as being an economy of "big business." Soviet Russia has big business' indeed that is its only kind. The U.S. is unique; it is big and it has big

business, but it is rich with small business as well.

## Moonlight on the teacher's pet

By ART BUCHWALD

When educational scores plummet in the U.S. everyone tends to blame the school teachers. But this is too easy. The average salary for a teacher, after four years of college and taking special courses, is \$17,000 a year. Because many school teachers have to moonlight at another job to stay alive, they're not getting enough sleep to be sharp in the classroom.

I became aware of this when I took my nephew to dinner the other night.

'Look,' he said. "There's my English teacher."
"Where?" I asked.

"Where?" I asked. "The man coming over in the waiter's uniform."

"He's your English teacher?"
"Sure Hi, Mr. Peterson."

Hello, Michael," Peterson said to my nephew. "What brings you here on a school night?"
"My uncle is taking me out for my hirthday. How did I do

"My uncle is taking me out for my birthday. How did I do on my English test today?" Michael asked.

on my English test today? Michael asked.

"I haven't been able to mark it yet. We had a big party of lobbyists from the American Banker's Association and they've kept me running. What would you like to order?"

Michael studied the menu and said, "What gives with the

Oysters Rockefeller?"
"Nothing gives with the Oysters Rockefeller, Michael.
Oysters Rockefeller cannot give. You must ask, 'How are the

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"Come on, Mr. Peterson. Don't ruin my birthday."
"I'm sorry, Michael, I forgot my place. As a waiter I

shouldn't correct you."
"Hey, Mr. Peterson. Is that Mr. Alfredo, our science

teacher, in the white jacket carrying all those dirty dishes?"
"That's correct. He's a busboy here, but as soon as he gets his master's degree in biophysics, I'm sure he'll become a waiter. The manager of this restaurant has had very good luck with the teaching staff of Warren Harding High School. As an alumnus, he tries to hire as many of us as he can. Miss Bellows, your math teacher, is the hat check girl, and Mr. Fallows, of the Phys. Ed. Department, is the bouncer in the

"Is it degrading to work as a waiter at night and a school teacher in the daytime?" I asked Peterson.

"Oh, I don't ever tell anyone I moonlight in the daytime as a school teacher. If you let people know you're a teacher they tend to think you're wasting the taxpayer's money. But if you tell them you're a waiter they feel you're doing something worthwhile."

"You teachers have a tough life," I said.

"It could be worse Most of the staff at Herbert Hoover High School work the night shift at National Airport for

High School work the night shift at National Airport for Federal Express. They never get any tips."

"Better than most. You know John Hanrahan, the kid I play football with? Well, he and his parents discovered his

"Better than most. You know John Hanrahan, the kid I play football with? Well, he and his parents discovered his French teacher, Mr. Dubois, was working in a gas station. Dubois forgot to put the gas cap back on their tank, and John's parents were so angry when they got home, they called the principal of the school and demanded Dubois be fired, because they said they didn't want their son to be taught French by someone who didn't even know how to pump gas."

"Was Dubois fired?"

"No, because fortunately the principal had done the same thing at the gas station he was working at the night before."

We finished our dinner and asked Peterson if he could call us a cab.

He told us it would be no problem. "I'll call Mrs. Thompson, Michael's homeroom teacher. She hasn't had a fare all night long."

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## Maggie's still tops at home...

By PAUL HARVEY

May 5 elections for 1,300 local government seats in Britain and Wales revealed solid support for Conservatives.

That's an impressive vote of confidence in Prime Minister

Maggie Thatcher.
What's this to us - U.S.?
For the last decade - for the most part - we have been

voting the "ins" out.
In the U.S, incumbents Ford and Carter - voted out

And in Germany, Spain, Sweden, Greece.

France voted d'Estaing out and is about to get rid of his

successor.
Only in Britain does Prime Minister Thatcher appear safe

in the saddle.

The most recent Gallup Poll there asked, "Who would

make the best Prime Minister?''
Thatcher won, two - to - one.

And, as I say, this month's local elections around Britain confirm her continuing popularity.

And she has been tough? The "economic revolution" under

Thatcher has required austerity, naked competition, less government largesse.

Her belt - tightening has been much more drastic than

Reaganomics.

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manufacturing output down by more than 15 percent.

Yet, the British majority appears to realize that the bitter dose of austerity prescribed by the prime minister has been

The Guardian's political columnist, Peter Jenkins, says.

"People who can find little to applaud in her economic record appear, nevertheless, to concede that she is trying to

go in the right direction or, at least, that the old remedies contain little practical promise."

She is bringing inflation uner control.

Prices rose by only 5 percent in 1982, smallest increase

since 1970 - and far below the 12 percent which preceded her election.

Mortgage rates are coming down, government spending is coming down, foreign trade deficit is coming down.

productivity is up.

Wage settlements have moderated, strikes have decreased

decreased

British businessmen are more optimistic than at anytime since 1979

She is hearing some of the same criticism that President Reagan is hearing - that she is "insensitive to the problems of the poor"

She has cut taxes for everyone, has eliminated income taxes for the poorest, and workers earnings have increased 60 percent since 1979.

While across the channel, French socialism is in utter chaos.

For us there is a lesson in this contrast which is too obvious to require elaboration.

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Today is Monday May 30, the 150th day of 1983. There are 215 days left in the year.
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## Scientist didn't want his friends wasting time at funeral services

NEW YORK (AP) - One hot Sunday last August, Stanford Moore, a Nobel Prize winning scientist, stayed home from work. He never even changed out of his pajamas and bathrobe. In the kitchen, near the oven he never used, Moore lifted the

cap on a bottle of barbiturates and swallowed too many. A mailman delivered Moore's goodbyes. An undertaker spread his ashes in a community plot. There was no funeral service - Moore thought his mourners' time could be better spent on "elegant experiments."

His closest colleagues were surprised, but they understood. In Moore's world, things either worked or they didn't. At age 68, Moore's mind was healthy; the rest of him was not

'For 68 years, I've been very lucky,' he told his secretary, Lorraine Ackerman. "I've had my health and I've had my mind. If one thing had to go, I'm glad it was my body.

Moore was dying of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — Lou Gehrig's Disease, a progressive nerve and muscle disorder. He spent \$40,000 canvassing great medical minds, but science couldn't cure him. His associates saw his health failing, but

they didn't know why. Moore stood a narrow 6-foot-1, with blue eyes and fluffy white hair. For almost 40 years, he lived on the 20th floor of an Upper East Side building two blocks from the Rockefeller

He walked to work. Ms. Ackerman had to remind him about holidays, "so he wouldn't be surprised when nobody else

Rockefeller University inspires that sort of dedication. About 50 full professors, a dozen or more of them Nobel Prize winners, spend their lives on that grassy shoulder overlooking

Moore, a biochemist, was always happiest at his laboratory

"In my life, my vocation has been my hobby," he said In 1970, Moore and William Stein shared a Nobel Prize for

solving one of the body's puzzles. They decoded an enzyme, a substance essential to life "They were a remarkable team," said James Manning, an

associate in the laboratory since 1954. Moore grew up in Nashville, Tenn., and graduated from Vanderbilt and the University of Wisconsin. Stein grew up in New York-and earned degrees at Harvard and Columbia. 'I don't ever remember Dr. Moore saying 'I think,' when,

asked a scientific question," said Peter Blackburn, an associate in the Stanford Moore Laboratory. "He either knew or he didn't know. Joshua Lederberg, the university president and a Nobel

Prize winner, said Moore was "the most methodical, scrupulous person imaginable. When Moore's apartment house put in new windows last

year, he stayed home to supervise the workers who came to Apt. 2003. Asked to organize the International Congress of Biochemistry in 1964, he tried out the restaurants and rooms of all the big New York hotels.

At Vanderbilt, Moore was social chairman of his fraternity. But his interest in nightlife ended with college.

"I don't think he ever learned how to spend leisure time. He lived for science." said Phoebe Stein, William Stein's widow. Stein, paralyzed by a neuromuscular disease in 1970, died in

It was just a few months after Stein's death when Dr. Horace Hurley, Moore's physician, noticed that Moore' shoes showed unusual wear patterns, signaling a change in his stride. That was a symptom of Lou Gehrig's Disease — neurologists said Moore would live a few years.

He spoke to scientists worldwide. "He thought nothing of picking up the phone and calling neurologists all over the world," Hurley said. "Anything that had any promise he would study.

Moore's gait, once brisk, slowed. 'Sometimes I'd say, 'Isn't there something the doctors can do for you?" Noreen Fucci, a research assistant, recalled. "And he'd say: 'Don't worry, it's just old age. It's not

Ms. Ackerman offered to shop for his food; he declined But she and two laboratory assistants began making meals anyway, leaving them at Moore's apartment building. One day he returned an empty container and told her: "You know,

Lorraine, I haven't eaten fresh vegetables in 20 years." Slowly, he began pulling himself out of his life's work. Sorry, Dr. Moore isn't giving lectures now. No, Dr. Moore won't have

time to write that article. Eventually, the phone stopped In July, Moore left a stack of letters in his desk. He told his secretary to deliver them if he was ever called away. He

marked file cabinets containing material he felt would be useful to archivists. "It was incredibly painful just to watch him," Ms. Ackerman said. "I wanted to take him in my arms. But you

couldn't. There was something about the way he held himself. He was too proud."He walked to the office with a cane but put it in the closet there.

When the time came, he spent a few moments alone with many of his associates. Blackburn, 32, was leaving for vacation when Moore came into his office to talk.

"I think, now, clearly he was saying goodbye," Blackburn said. "He had seen Dr. Stein for 10 years being a quadriplegic. He knew exactly what his end would be.

Nobody knows how Moore spent his last weekend. He mailed final goodbyes to Manning and Blackburn, and a thank-you to a laboratory assistant who had been driving him

And on that Sunday night, Aug. 22, he swallowed the pills. A letter asking his landlord to check his apartment arrived

in the next morning's mail. Another gave his savings to the He left 42 years of science as his legacy, three cousins as his next of kin and two paragraphs as his last words:

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#### British troubles with U.S. nuclear policy LONDON (AP) - Here in the British would maintain problems for the Reagan their four Polaris nuclear

Britain, where 16 U.S. cruise missiles are due to arrive in submarines with 64 A-3 December, the course of missiles as an independent American nuclear policy and force - and resist Soviet the future of the NATO efforts to count them along alliance are being put to the with the U.S. cruise and test in an increasingly nasty Pershing 2 missiles against national election campaign. the limits a U.S.-Soviet

Protesters are mobilizing agreement would set. to block the weapons, the vanguard of 572 missiles to be negotiations are merged with deployed in Europe by 1988 if the Strategic Arms U.S.-Soviet negotiations do Reductions Talks (START), a not produce a treaty, and the re-elected Thatcher country's strategic ties to the United States are under the British Polaris severe strain. submarines from the

Even a clear victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her ruling Conservative Party June 9 could bring quiet pressure on President Reagan for further modifications of the U.S. stance in arms control talks with the Soviets.

Unlike America's more vocal partners, such as West Germany, the British have already played a subdued but significant role in persuading Reagan to shelve his "zero-option" proposal and seek an agreement sharply reducing European missiles instead of eliminating them all at once.

For the most part, though, Mrs. Thatcher stands squarely for the eventual deployment of 160 cruise missiles on British soil by 1988 and the purchase of \$10 billion worth of U.S. Trident D5 submarine-launched missiles over the next decade

The alliance of Liberals and Social Democrats, which she might have to depend on to run Britain if the Conservatives do not win a majority, would make major revisions in Britain's defense

And Labor, led by Michael Foot, a champion of unilateral disarmament, would stand current policy on





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administration.

Interviewed in his home outside London, where he is fighting for political survival. John Cartwright, a prominent alliance member of parliament, defended Britain's retention of the Polaris submarines as an independent nuclear force.

"That's all we have ranged against strategic Soviet forces," he said. "They are for last-resort use."

bargaining.

A Thatcher defeat, or even a narrow victory requiring the Conservatives to seek the cooperation of the alliance of Social Democrats and Liberals, could cause

Even if the Euromissile

government would exclude

negotiations, but possibly

reconsider if a substantial

reduction of Soviet nuclear

weapons were in the offing.

But Cartwright, who is his country's co-representative to the North Atlantic Assembly, said the alliance would like to see the two sets of U.S.-Soviet talks merged and Polaris included in the

Most significant for U.S. defense policy, the alliance is against the Trident purchase. 'We're not in a war-fighting game," Cartwright said.

"Britain needs a city-busting counterblow like Polaris. But we don't need a highly sophisticated system that knocks out hardened

deterrents. Before deciding whether to deploy the cruise missiles, the alliance would like to check the progress of the

Geneva negotiations. The alliance would be able to impose its views on a Conservative government to the extent that the Tories needed the votes of Liberals and Sovial Democrats to rule.

A Labor victory - a long-shot according to the polls - would sharply reverse British nuclear policy and turn the country into possibly the most skeptical U.S. ally instead of the most steadfast one.

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## Dear Abby

Living Will's legacy is having peace of mind

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for mentioning the Living Will in your column again.

I read about it in your column five years ago and obtained two - one for myself and one for my wife. We were both 65 and in good health. We're 70 now and hope to have many good years ahead of us, but one never knows.

I am enclosing a copy of the column I clipped. Please give it another run. I am sure there are thousands of people who will benefit from it as we have.

C & L IN EL PASO

DEAR C & L: Here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for the most wonderful present I have ever received. Because of an item in your column last year, I sent for the Living Will. Now I have peace of mind, knowing that if my husband or I should ever become terminally ill, our loved ones will never have to watch us die slow and agonizing deaths as some we have witnessed.

I saw my handsome 6-foot, 200-pound father waste away to an 88-pound skeleton after fighting a two-year battle with cancer. The doctors told us it was hopeless, yet they kept that poor dear man alive month after month with transfusions, tubes, needles and drugs, while he prayed to God to take him.

Abby, you would do millions of readers a priceless service by acquainting them with the Living Will as you did

GRATEFUL IN JOLIET, ILL.

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you for giving me this opportunity to publicize the Living Will again. It reads as follows:

LIVING WILL

"To my family, my physician, my clergyman, my lawyer: If the time comes when I can no longer take part in decisions for my own welfare and if there is no reasonable expectation of my recovery from physical or mental disability, I request that I be allowed to die and not be kept alive by artificial means or heroic measures, as I fear the indignity of deterioration, dependence and hopeless pain more than death itself. I ask that drugs be mercifully administered to me for terminal suffering even if they hasten the moment of death. You who care for me will, I hope, feel morally bound to follow this mandate. This statement is made to relieve you of responsibility and to mitigate any feelings of guilt. "Signed:

"Date:

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"Copies of this request have been given to:" The Living Will can be obtained by writing to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Yes, I have signed one. I requested six copies and enclosed my check for \$10 to cover cost of documents and mailing. (It is tax-deductible.)

If you send for the Living Will, please be patient. I promise your request will not be overlooked. Be sure to enclose your name and address, clearly written.

The documents are free, but this is a non-profit organization, so all donations are gratefully

One woman requested eight copies and enclosed her check for \$500, saying, "This is the most marvelous thing I've ever heard of." I agree.

P.S. If you or your lawyer have any questions concerning the legality of the Living Will, please write to the above address.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old divorced woman, raising five children alone. My problem is my 15-year-old daughter. She skips school, lies, smokes and runs away. My other children are well-behaved and abide by my rules, which are not too strict. I've been to counselors, social workers, priests, etc., but nothing seems to help.

I don't know where else to turn. I love this child, but she refuses to cooperate, and I don't want her attitude to rub off on the younger ones. Where can I send her to make her

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DEAR END: You can't send a 15-year-old incorrigible child anywhere to "make her behave." First, to find out whether her anti-social behavior

is caused by a medical or emotional disorder, she needs to be examined. If she's healthy and normal, Let her know that you love her and want to be her friend. Open your arms and your heart, and

make her feel secure, worthwhile and loved. Control your anger and disappointment. Be calm and for-Wipe the slate clean and give your daughter a chance to be her best self. Every child needs love,

but those who defy authority and break their

Problems? Everybody has them. What are yours? Write to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

#### Sand and water for fun, learning

mothers' hearts need it even more

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) Summertime play with sand and water not only keeps young children occupied but provides a learning

experience, says Kerry Morford, a graduate student

in family relations and child development at Oklahoma State University

In pouring, mixing and experimenting, children use muscles in their hands,

fingers and arms, she says. Placing small plastic animals or figures, toy boats, cars.

dishes or artificial flowers in the sand encourages a young child to express emotions through role playing, she

Other objects that can be used in dry or wet sand include cardboard tubes, measuring cups and spoons. plastic bottles in various sizes, empty milk or egg cartons, sifters or sieves with different - size holes.

## Couple wed at landmark

PANHANDLE - Why would anyone want to be married by a dead tree?

Surely that's what some people would thing as they passed Texas Highway 60 the afternoon of May 23. But it's not just any tree, even though it's dead. It's "Cree's Tree." the first tree planted on the entire Texas plains, historians say

Lori-Ann D'Antonio and Allan Paynich, formerly of Pampa, had passed that tree many times. Somehow along the way it became sort of a joke to them. And when they decided they wanted to marry, they knew this was just the place where they wanted the

Now D'Antonio and Paynich have entered the annals of history as the first couple to be married by the landmark.

The wedding was originally planned May 20, but the threatening weather that afternoon forced a delay. Monday turned out to be perfect. Not only was it the bride's birthday, but a beautiful, sunny spring day, too. Just right for the memory they are taking back with them to Rhode Island.

Back to the tree. Thomas Cree planted the small, Bois d'arc tree at the north edge of a buffalo wall (still visible today) on the edge of his claim. He carried water to it in a pail and the sturdy sapling continued to grow - the first tree to survive the tough Panhandle weather. For 75 years the tree continued to live until it was accidently sprayed with a herbicide intended for a nearby field.

D'Antonio and Paynich were married by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge as the Texas wind blew around them. They were attended by Don Simms of Skellytown as best man and Dee Dee Laramore as matron of honor. Stephanie Simms was the flower girl.

The bride was formerly employed as a reporter at the Pampa News. She hold a bachelors of science degree in journalism from Boston University. She is now employed as a reporter for "The Block Island Reporter," Block Island, R.I. She is the daughter of Virginia D'Antonio of Providence, R.I. and the late John D'Antonio. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi sorority.

Paynich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Paynich. He attended Pima Community College and the University of Arizona. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. He will be self employed as a draftsman at Block Island.

Allan Paynich and Lori-Ann D'Antonio hold hands as they exchange wedding vows read to them by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge, far left. Best man Don Simms listens. Behind the couple is Cree's tree, a historic landmark near Panhandle, and an old buffalo wallow. Historians say they are the first to be married at the old tree. (Photo by Deborah Hendrick)



## Parents learn to cope with autism

"It's the greatest thing that's happened to me since Christina was born," said Rebecca Maynard.

She was referring to a special training program at the North Mississippi Retardation Center for parents of autistic children such as Christina.

Mrs. Maynard and Christina recently completed a three-week stay at the center, where the mother learned how to cope with the behavior of her 4-year-old daughter, and help her reach a more normal life.

The pilot program is under the direction of Matt Armstrong, with the help of Peggy Power, a speech pathologist, and Betty Danials, a special education teacher.

Armstrong says that autism is a rare affliction... Only five out of every 10.000 birth results in an autistic child, and four out of the five are males. The cause is not known, nor is there any cure at the present.

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ences no pain in the back. Instead, a variety of sensa-tions may be felt in other parts of the body. These include tingling, tightness, hot spots, cold spots, crawling sensations, electric shock sensations, sting-ing, burning, and others. Here are nine critical symp-toms involving back pain or strange sensations which are usually the forerunners of more serious condi-tions. Any one of these usually spells back trouble.

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repetitive behavior, such as rocking back and forth constantly, the possibility is there. Autistic children tend to be very self-centered; they have a limited understanding of ideas or show abnormal response to stimulus. Unusual eating habits also

are a symptom

always come from autism.

But, if a child shows

Some of the indications come early, but they are most noticeable after about 13 months when it becomes apparent the infant is not developing normally. That's the way it was with

Mrs. Maynard and Christina. 'She was different from the beginning, and I knew something was wrong." the Biloxi woman said.

But at about 2. her daughter developed many of the classic autistic symptoms, Mrs. Maynard said, and she began to seek treatment. Until she heard of the

program at the center in Oxford, Mrs. Maynard said. "I was at a dead end and thinking of an institutional program for Christina

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and 17th centuries. The

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museum June 13, is on loan

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Now, she said, anyone who sees the child would not notice any great abnormality. Not that she has been cured, although Mrs. Maynard's primary joy at the moment is the fact that Christina finally has been

She also is learning to communicate with others to some degree, mostly through the use of a sort of sign language. Christina has learned to use word-like sounds for certain objects.

toilet trained.

The progress is the result of the system taught at the center. Autistic children need a strict, structured management so they will learn to do the same thing properly over and over again.

The three-week course for parents is free and is funded by the state through the University Affiliated Program and by the National Society for Autistic Children.

The first week, the parents attend class and watch

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guiding her, little by little letting her do it herself." Mrs. experts, and in the third Maynard said. week, they care for their own "It's a 24-hour-a-day job." children with the teachers Armstrong said, and the observing and helping after children do better if they get the day's sessions. 'the continuing attention Mrs. Maynard said for her.

keep a hands-on approach.

placing my hands on hers and

the greatest help was learning what she calls the heart of the program, getting rid of bad behavior by reinforcing the good.

special education teachers at

work. The second week, they

work with their children

under supervision of the

Always, she said, the parent must concentrate on success, not failure. She tries not to put Christina in a situation where she knows the child will fail. "I started with things she

could do, and I am reinforcing her behavior on those," she said.

"With something new,

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WORTHWHILE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Members of Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met May 20 at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Edythe West and Audie Ingram presented a program on Arthritis Self - Management. Points mentioned were to follow a doctor's advice, exercise, good posture, avoid over fatigue, hot or cold messages, relax. Pain, stress and depression have some effect on arthritis. Although there is no cure for arthritis. the pain can be eased. It is one of the oldest diseases, known to exist before Christ

Hostesses were Marguerite Nash and Jean Snell. Next meeting is June 3, 2 p.m. at the courthouse annex. SUNSHINE GIRLS

At the May 17 meeting of Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club, Billie Fick served as hostess and Margaret McPhillips won the door prize. Helen Douglas brought her daughter. Nona Melanson, as a guest.

Billie Holman, president, reminded everyone that the "Woman of the Year" must be chosen. Linda Winkleblack reported on the TEHA meeting in Borger. Fick presented a program on Arthritis Management.

Next meeting is to be at Billie Holman's home, 11:30 a.m., June 7. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and a gift for a girl at "Girlstown." Visitors are welcome.

TOP O' TEXAS REPUBLICAN WOMEN Members of the Top O' Texas Republican Women met May

26 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Joe Bailey as hostess. Vicky Moose presented a program on Crime Stoppers.

LAS PAMPAS DAR

Mrs. Emmett Osborne hosted a luncheon at her home for the monthly meeting of the Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR).

A slide program, "A Legacy Preserved." was presented and narrated by Mrs. P. R. Britton explaining the restoration of the DAR building owned by the National Society in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Dana Martin Porter of Booker was voted on as a new

New officers for the chapter were installed by Mrs. J. R. Spearman, a past regent. New officers are Mrs. Britton. regent; Mrs. Art Gross, vice regent; Mrs. Emmett Osborne.

chaplain; Mrs. J. S. Skelly, secretary; Mrs. Shirley Nickols, treasurer; Mrs. Claude C. Rhoades, registrar; Mrs. Turner Kirby, historian and Mrs. Frank Robinson, librarian.

PROGRESSIVE EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS Members of the Progressive Extension Homemakers CLub opened their May 19 meeting by answering roll call with what encourages them most.

After a short business meeting, members discussed selection of "Woman of the Year." Jan Pyne demonstrated a folded star. Christal Cruzan won

the door prize. Geneva Dalton hosted the meeting. Next meeting is to be hosted by Fay Harvey, June 2, 2 p.m. **GAMMA CONCLAVE** 

Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met May 21 in the banquet room of the Assembly of God Church for the final meeting of the school year.

Laura Penick, former Delta State president, installed officers for the new year using the theme, "You Light Up My Life." New officers are Pat Southerland, president; Jeneane Thornburg, president - elect; Rose Nelson, vice president; Rubye Davis, secretary; Cheryl Shuck, treasurer; Bethel Walker, historian; Jean Tatum, executive board I; Stella Kiser, executive board II; Kay Crouch and Helen Ruth Mackie, parliamentarian.

Maureen Leverett reported on the Delta State Convention in San Angelo which concluded Southerland's reign as state president. Southerland and Jeneane Thornburg were elected delegates to the national convention in Denver, June 23-27. Cheryl Shuck was elected as alternate.

Angie Bailey, Pampa High School senior and recipient of the first scholarship award offered by the conclave was present for the occasion along with her mother, Jo Bailey

Hostesses for the event were Arlene Gibson, Frances Walls, Margaret Sparkman and Helen Ruth Mackie. Perfect attendance for the year was held by Stella Kiser, Rubye Davis and Wilma Hogan. UPSILON

Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi ended the year with a barbeque dinner.

Awards were presented to Kathy Parsons, Shauna Allen, Shannon Baldwin and Paulette Edgar for perfect attendance

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At right, dancers for "Honda," to be performed at Madeline Graves' "Celebrate Life" presentation set June 3, 7:30 p.m. at M. K. Brown Auditorium. Back row, from left, are Katina Thomas, Rebecca Budd, Marcy Shelton, Teri Mogus, Kim Burton, Brandi Handley, Marcy Pratt, **Brandy Chase and Christy** Hendrick. Second row, from left: Tara Webb, Manda Dunlap, Daphne Cates, Jill Rousser, Jennifer Dunn, Julie Rousser and Meredith Horton. First row, from left: Jamie Fowler, Tamra Johnson and Shannon Grant. (Special photo)





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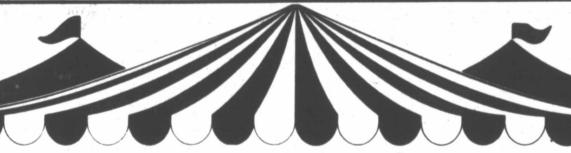
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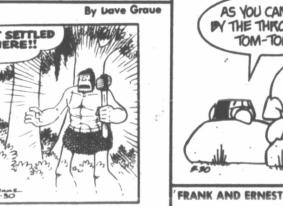
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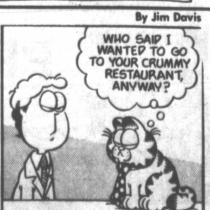


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Moses Malone scored 28 points and pulled

down 19 rebounds and Erving had 21 points

and 12 rebounds for the 76ers, who rattled off

a 14-0 string to take command after trailing

Andrew Toney also scored 21 points in the victory and Bobby Jones came off the bench

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles

Malone said: "Their backs are against the

wall and we want to keep them there. We

want to fly back to Philly and have the fans

Lakers Coach Pat Riley said his players

"Even though we are down 3-0, this is not

'You have a dream and you never give it

our death bed," he said. "We can't look back

up. We have to continue to believe in

ourselves," the Laker coach added. "I'll

never, ever concede anything, especially a

The Lakers, who beat the 76ers 4-2 in last

year's finals, are just one loss away from

becoming the 14th straight league champion

that has failed to successfully defend its title.

The last club to repeat as champion was the

The odds are heavily stacked against the

Lakers. No team in NBA history has ever

come back to win a best-of-seven series after

with 23 points and 15 rebounds. Jamaal Wilkes added 20 points and Earvin "Magic"

Johnson had 18 points and 13 assists

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The

Philadelphia 76ers don't seem satisfied with

the prospect of merely erasing their image as

a team that can't win a championship. They want to stamp themselves as the most

dominant playoff team in National

The powerful 76ers, taking command in the final quarter, rolled to a 111-94 victory over

the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday to build their

defending league champion Lakers in the

'We want Los Angeles in four," said

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham after

the victory at the Forum. "We want people to

Philadelphia, which last won an NBA title

16 years ago and lost to the Lakers in the

finals last year and in 1980, has breezed

through this year's playoffs with 11 victories

Another win over the Lakers in Tuesday

night's Game 4 at the Forum would make the

76ers the first team in the league's 37-year

history to go through the playoffs with just

one defeat. Only the 1982 Lakers and the 1971

Milwaukee Bucks made it through the

Philadelphia's Julius Erving, whose

otherwise outstanding NBA career has been

blemished by the lack of a championship

said, "We're more determined than ever and

more capable of winning our next game, and

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NBA championship series advantage to 3-0. And the 76ers' seem intent on burying the

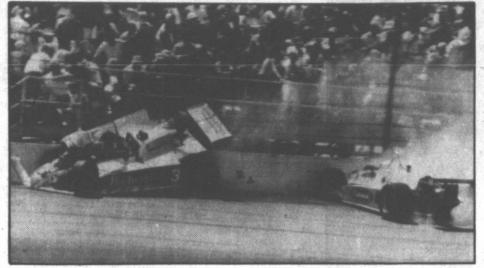
fourth game of the best-of-seven series.

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Tom Sneva, above left, takes the cup at Mario Andretti's car, above, tangles with Indy's Victory Lane. During the race, Johnny Parsons' and hits the wall. Neither driver was injured. (AP Laserphotos)

## Sneva rolls to Indy victory

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - There was one lap to go. 2.5 tantalizing miles to the checkered flag that would signal his victory in the Indianapolis 500, when Tom Sneva saw the fuel light on his control panel suddenly stop blinking and stay on permanently.

It might as well have been a siren going off in his crash helmet.

For 10 years, Sneva had been trying to win auto racing's most glamorous event. Each time, though, something seemed to block his way.

But after dispensing with this year's obstacle rookie Al Unser Jr., who was trying to give his seconds. father, three-time Indy champ Al Sr., a birthday present by running interference for him - Sneva wasn't about to let a fuel warning deter him.

"I thought we had enough (fuel) to go the pits kept telling me. Until it goes on solid, you're 75 miles to go. OK. It was on (solid) the last lap, but you have to go

So he simply ignored the light, floored the accelerator and cruised to his first Indy title after three frustrating second-place finishes.

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Sneva's average speed of 162.117 niph in his March-Cosworth was the second fastest time in Indy history and pushed him past the finish line 11.1 seconds ahead of Al Unser Sr., who was celebrating his 44th birthday and searching for a record-tying fourth Indy crown

The Unsers, father and son, made it exceedingly difficult for Sneva, a former junior high school principal. For 16 frustrating laps, Sneva battled

duel that was complicated by the younger. Unser, who tried to play buffer for his dad.

Sneva used every ounce of his last supply of fuel, which he took on with 30 laps to go when Mike Mosley's crash - the last of only four all day - put the race under its final yellow flag. Actually, Sneva was lucky to stay in the chase at that point, barely avoiding Mosley's spinout.

But he made it and headed for his final pit stop. spending 27.9 seconds in there, loading up, while the senior Unser was in more briefly, using just 11.4

That gap in pit time was caused by Unser's decision not to change tires, a choice the veteran later regretted. The strategy looked good at the time though because his quick exit from the pits distance," said Sneva. "That's what the guys in the enabled Unser to move into the lead with less than

It was then that the younger Unser entered the picture. He was running about five laps behind the leaders but found himself racing with the leaders. his dad and Sneva. The 21-year-old, one of six rookies in the race, became a blocking back for his father, positioning himself in front of Sneva and refusing to yield position.

For 16 laps they raced that way — Unser Sr. leading the way, Unser Jr. behind him and Sneva looking for room to move. Every time Sneva tried to step in front of "Little Al," there was no place to

Unser Jr. made no secret of his motives. "I was trying to help Dad win the race," he said

both of them, challenging the elder for the lead in a "That's what I was trying to do. If I could help Dad with the race, I was going to.'

He went a bit too far, illegally passing two cars under the yellow, a violation that cost him a two-lap

For his part, Sneva was annoyed at the tactics. "I know this is racing and a driver must take what he can," he said. "But the rule states specifically that a driver should not pass under the yellow. I could understand it if Al was competing for the victory But he was well behind and had no chance.

The duel stirred memories of last year's wheel-to-wheel final lap battle for victory between Gordon Johncock and Rick Mears. Johncock, the defending champion, was out of the race by the time of Sneva's battle with the Unsers, and Mears was running third, where he would finish.

Two other former winners also were gone. Four-time champion A.J. Foyt had made it through just 24 laps before being forced out by a broken U-joint. He finished 31st, his poorest finish in 26 races at Indy. Also sidelined was Mario Andretti, who could not avoid Johnny Parsons' spinout and crashed on the 82nd lap.

Finally on the 191st lap, Sneva sneaked by the Unser family. He steadily increased his lead over the final nine laps and, with his tank all but drained, he zoomed home, waving happily as he crossed the

Behind him came the older Unser, Mears, Geoff Brabham, Kevin Cogan, HowdyHolmes, Pancho Carter, Chip Ganassi, Scott Brayton, and the younger Unser

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## White Sox dump Rangers under .500 for season

CHICAGO (AP) - Ron Kittle is starting to draw what is the club record?" standing ovation whenever he homers at Comiskey Park. And at the pace he's going, the Chicago White

Talk like that makes Manager Tony LaRussa Sox pounded the Texas Rangers 8-3.

'They projected 70 at one time at Edmonton last Edmonton and hit 40 with Glen Falls the previous

"I just want to play and if I get to play, I'll hit a but departed after six innings. few. I'm not going to tell you what I predicted, but I felt good and the delays didn't affect me that

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The White Sox record of 37 home runs in one season was set by Richie Allen in 1972. At the rate Sox rookie from Gary, Ind., could set a club record. Kittle is going, he could finish with 42.

Kittle was joined by Vance Law and Carlton Fisk grimace. And projections don't mean much to in Sunday's home run parade as the White Sox won Kittle, who hut his 10th homer Sunday as the White their third straight game. Texas slipped under .500 for the first time this season.

Jerry Koosman, getting only his second start, said Kittle, who finished with 50 at boosted his record to 3-0. In his two starts, the Sox have scored 20 runs and hit 8 homers. Koosman lasted through two of the three rain delays Sunday

anything over 20 will be acceptable. By the way. much," said the 40-year-old southpaw. "I could

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have gone on, but counting all the extra warmup pitches I must have thrown the ball 250 times and that's enough.

The Rangers, who opened the season by shipping the Sox three straight, finally fell below the .500 mark at 22-23. The loss was their seventh in the last

eight games. 'Nothing that 20 out of the next 26 won't cure," said rookie Texas Manager Doug Rader. "I said at the beginning of the season that if we were at .500 by

the end of May, we'd be in fine shape. So far this month the Rangers have had only seven games at home and 17 of the 19 scheduled on the road.

"In April we had injuries and May was a tough month on the road," said Rader. "It'll be good to get back home again."

### Astros lose 7-3

HOUSTON (AP) - Enter the unlikely hero, a reserve catcher with a reserved batting average belted a three-run homer and a run-scoring single to win a game and some

respect from his worrld champion teammates.

Jamie Quirk, acquired by St. Louis in the off-season, called the Cardinals 7-3 win over the Houston Astros Sunday his biggest game in the majors.

"I've had four RBIs once before in the majors, but this is my biggest game because of the respect factor," Quirk said. 'I'm new over here and these guys haven't see me play much. I'm the only new guy on a world championship team

and these guys wonder what I can do to help them. The Cardinals trailed 3-1 when Quirk, a .182 hitter with one RBI in 22 at bats, came to the plate in the fifth inning with George Hendrick and Willie McGee on base. With the count 2-1, Quirk hit a fastball from Astro starter Mike Scott over the right field wall.

St. Louis left-hander Dave LaPoint, 4-1, got the win, going seven innings and allowing three runs on six hits before vielding to ace reliever Bruce Sutter in the eighth. Scott. 0-3.



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Seven heads of government and the European Communities who are attending the summit of industrialized nations stroll down Duke of Gloucester Street in Williamsburg, Va. prior to lunch Sunday. From left are: Italian Prime Minister Fanfani; Gaston Thorn. president of the European Communities: Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone: West German Chanceller Kohl: British Prime Minister Thatcher: and President Reagan. In background are French President Mitterrand and Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau. (AP Laserphoto)

## For want of a silver souvenir, the economic summit was late

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) - President Reagan and the leaders of Britain, France, Japan, Italy and Canada were set to begin their summit in a spartan 18th-century hall, but German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was nowhere to be found.

Kohl, who has been strolling about this restored colonial village at every opportunity, had decided to walk from the Bruton Parish Church to the House of Burgesses Sunday morning for the opening session of the economic meeting and came upon the shop of a silversmith.

He wandered in, to purchase a souvenir

But otherwise, with the exception of a midday stroll down rain-dampened Duke of Gloucester Street on Sunday, the seven government leaders have used the 18th century Virginia capital as a backdrop for their efforts to solve the economic problems of the late 20th century. They haven't been exploring

They have had little contact with the residents of the town. which tourists have temporarily been bahished, although Paiting for glimpses of passing black limousines carrying the officials have taken to calling a "positive spin." dignitaries

Ever since White House aides moved into the summit-planning business, they made it clear that one disruption of any sort would be one too many.

One of those planners. Michael McManus, said as Reagan

arrived here that most of all, he feared the unknown.

On Sunday, the first day of the two-day meeting, the summit participants fell to wrangling over a statement about medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. So much for the much-touted harmony of the meeting.

But even before then, according to deputy White House chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, a calamity occurred.

"We haven't had one snafu, except the Secret Service dropped 14 key lime pies. They put four of them back together. I don't even know what they were checking them for," he said. The catfish on the menu the other day also raised some eyebrows among the leaders.

"I think a lot of those guys hadn't tasted catfish before. said Deaver. "How many states are there where you can get

This summit has been just like its predecessors in at least one respect: As the leaders meet in private, their spokesmen scurry about, trying to shape the stories being written about the meeting. The idea is to counter any negative impressions hat hasn't stopped many local citizens from spending time left by one delegation or another, with what White House But if one side isn't talking, then the others might not either.

So it was Saturday evening after Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher met for a half hour in private.

Asked to shed some light on the meeting, a British spokesman said in a clipped and proper accent: "It's perfectly obvious that the American administration hasn't given you much of a sense of it, and I'm not going to either.

## County jails full of tipsy motorists

**Associated Press Writer** 

campaign to take drunken drivers off Massachusetts fighways has been so meccessful that county sheriffs complain they are running out of jail space to house thousands of tipsy motorists

Some officials say the get-tough law, passed last September, may be working almost too well.

Arrests are up, and highway fatalities are down. But prison cells are jammed with drinkers who choose a short jail term instead of a longer hospital stay that could attack the root cause of drunken driving.

"The guys in jail, all they can think about is an ice cold brew when they get out." said Paul Ruane, a former prison Cofficial who now works at an underused hospital program or drunken drivers near Worcester.

There is a tremendous awareness out there of the broblem of drunken drivers. put not of the problem of alcoholism — which must be addressed." said Ruane. People don't see that side. Sheriffs, alarmed by the wave of new prisoners coming to their jails and houses of correction, say most drivers receive no reatment for alcoholism.

"We're just warehousing them. We don't have the money to do any treatment." said Edward Henneberry Jr., theriff of Middlesex County. the state's largest county. Nearly one-third of the 628 nmates now in his custody were arrested for drunken driving.

in jail." Henneberry said. "When your neighbor says BOSTON (AP) - A he's going to the Bahamas for a week and doesn't come back with a tan, maybe it's not because of the bad weather.

> The stricter law was designed to stop a "revolving door" in Massachusetts where a motorist arrested for drunken driving could avoid a conviction by agreeing to attend alcohol education classes. Many drivers had been arrested five or more times without a single conviction because they repeatedly agreed to attend a class one night a week for eight weeks, officials say.

Now those drivers face an automatic seven-day jail term or 14 consecutive days at a state hospital for a second offense. A third conviction brings 60 days imprisonment.

The state's public safety office estimated drunken driving arrests will total about 35,000 this year, up from 33,000 in 1982. About 5,000 repeat offenders will be forced to serve prison terms.

Overall highways deaths are expected to drop 10 percent this year, from the 650 recorded in 1982.

But the county jails, where drunken drivers are sent, are bursting, operating at 42 percent over capacity. The state prisons, operating at 27 percent over capacity, can offer no help.

"All we can do is place them in with the general population," said Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn. 'Most of these people don't have a criminal history, and "People have no idea how we're placing them smack many drivers are winding up dab in the middle of a

population where they don't belong."

The Legislature's "safety valve" for jail crowding was supposed to be five alcohol rehabilitation programs at state hospitals or similar institutions. Repeat offenders would be given a final chance to get help for their drinking problems before being sent to

But only one program — at Rutland Heights State Hospital - has opened, and it has operated at 50 percent capacity.

The reason: Most judges impose the minimum mandatory jail sentence of seven days on second offenders. Many defendants can serve the time on split weekends.

In contrast, a driver who volunteers for the hospital program must be away from home for 14 consecutive days, pay \$370.02 for hospital room and board, remain on probation and usually attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings for 30 weeks after leaving.

However, the Rutland program has been praised by patients, sheriffs, legislators and groups such as Mothers Against Drunken Driving for its no-nonsense approach in forcing drivers to confront

their drinking problem. The hospital, which is run like a minimum security prison, features individual counseling, Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. realistic looks at prison life and workshops on what people can do with their spare time instead of spending it in a bar.

"You have people talking here who were ex-alcoholics and now have eight years sobriety. You get it from the

horse's mouth." said Donald Leathers, 21, of Haverhill, who completed the program

"I'm dazzled by how well it took. I can live my life without alcohol," he said."Before I left, my grandmother said. 'I hope you come back a changed man.' I think I will.

#### Public Notices

The annual report of M.K. Brown Scholarship fund Foundation for its fiscal year ended January 31, 1963, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's principal office is 1029 Charles. The principal manager for the foundation is Mabel Torvie, Manager. May 30, 1983

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The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the Texas fishing report compiled by the Parks and Wildlife Department:
AMISTAD: Water clear, 65 degrees, normal level; black bass good to two pounds on worms and cranks: striper good to 11 pounds: crappie slow: white bass fair; channel callish good to two pounds in baited holes.

alow: white bass fair: channel catish good to two pounds in baited holes.

BASTROP: Water clear normal level: black bass good to five pounds on Hotspet in shallow water: striper slow; crappte slow; catfish good to 10 pounds on jug line.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 72 degrees. normal level: black bass good to seven pounds on shad, worms, cranks and jugs: hybrid striper good to 10 pounds on downringers in 29-40 feet of water on shrimp, white jig. Bombers. Rebels. gold spoons and minnows: redifsh good to 12 pounds on shrimp, shad, crianks, worms, spoons, jigs and down riggers in 39-25 fet of water: channel callish excellent from one to 12 pounds at night and mid-afternoon on liver, shrimp. Shad.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 70 degrees. Itwo feet low: black bass good to three pounds in good numbers on purple and blue plastic worms, striper good to 17 pounds early near dam, later in channels: white bass good with 75-100 fish per stringer; catfish good on rod and reel.

CALAVERAS: Water clear. 79 degrees. normal level: black bass good to seven pounds on black worms, cranks: hybrid striper fair to saks. Pounds on shad: channel catfish fair to two pounds.

P 0 u n d s CEDAR CREEK: Water slightly murky. 70 degrees. normal level: black

bass fair to three pounds on white buzz baits and spinners over weed beds. top waters later; hybrid striper fair in deeper waters later; hybrid striper fair in deeper waters later; hybrid striper fair in deeper waters later; hybrid striper fair white bass excellent to 200 fish per stringer; catfish good on trolline in 15-30 feet of water later with live bait COLETO CREEK: Water clear. 79 degrees, normal level; black bass good to live pounds on plastic worms, cranks, minnows; hybird striper fair to one pound on blood bait and shrimp. CONROE: Water murky, 45 degrees, four feet above normal; black bass slow; crappie excellent; catfish excellent. CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, six feet low; black bass poor; crappie slow; catfish good to one pound CYPRESS SPRINGS: Water clear, 70 degrees, six inches above normal; black bass good but small; crappie slow catfish good in five leet of water on rout bait. FALCON: Water clear, six inches above normal; black bass good but small; crappie slow; catfish good to four pounds on brit in the control of the cont

70 degrees, two feet above normal: black bass good to 16 pounds on red lizards, black bass good to 16 pounds on red lizards, black were crawfish and Lunker lures: catfish good to 22 pounds on irotine: crapie good on minnows in seven feet of water: bream good off pier; striper slow.

LAKE OTHE PINES: Water clear, 75 degrees. normal level; black bass slow to five pounds on worms: hybrid striper good to three pounds on white jiss; catfish good to seven pounds on irotline baited with minnows: bream fishing fair on worms and crickets.

LEWISVILLE: Water clear, normal level; black bass good to three pounds; white bass good with stringers to 70 lish; crapple good to tree pounds; white bass good with stringers to 70 lish; crapple good to 12 lish; per stringer, catfish slow.

LIMESTONE: Water off color: muddy in creeks. 73 degrees. normal level; black bass sattered to six pounds on black lizards. hy brid striper scattered to two pounds; crapple fair in der bridge; white bass schooling in some area; channel cafish picking up to 23 pounds on the LIVINGSTON: Creeks murky to muddy. 67 degrees. 18 in ches above normal; black bass god to seven pounds on worms and spinners; striper good below dam to 15 pounds; crapple fair; white bass good at times with stringers to 200 fish; yellow catfish good to 70 70 pounds; channel catfish good to 70 pounds; channel catfish good to 70 pounds; black bass good to nine pounds on grape worms; crapple picking up; catfish very good to nine pounds on grape worms; crapple picking up; catfish very good to 15 pounds; black bass good to nine pounds on grape worms; crapple picking up; catfish very good to 15 pounds; blacks

above normal: black bass fair to six pounds; crappie good at night; catfish good to six pounds; ix pounds; ix pounds; bream excellent on worms.

O.C. PISHER: Water off color, 78 degrees, 26 feet low black bass fair off points on spinners; white bass good where schooling; crappie good in 12-15 feet of water on minnows; cat fish good to feet pounds; crappie glow in 12-15 feet of water; yellow catfish good to 60 pounds; crappie glow in 12-15 feet of water; yellow catfish good to 60 pounds; channel catfish good to four pounds. RAYBURN: Water clear, 78 degrees, two feet above normal; black bass fair but small; striper excellent to six pounds limits easy; crappie good in deep water; white bass good yellow catfish good to 40 pounds catfish good to 40 pounds on the four fill in e.

RAY HUBBARD: Water clear, 68 degrees, two inches over spillway; black bass good to five pounds; crappie fair; white bass good to five pounds; crappie fair; white bass good to five pounds on minds of the pounds of the pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper very good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper very good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper very good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servery good to 19 pounds on crank and buzz baits in shallows; striper servers of the po

channels good to pounds
SPENCE: Water off color in main lake.
muddy up river: 17 feel low:
striper good to 11 pounds white trolling
Bombers in 23-30 feet of
water; black bass good to four pounds on
worms: white bass excellent
trolling and slabbing; crappie good: catfish
excellent.
TAWAKONI: Water clear, 65 degrees,
normal level: black bass good to
seven pounds on Bombers and Bomber
slabs; striper fair to five
pounds; crappie good in deep water; white
bass good: catfish picking
up to six pounds on trolline.
TEXOMA: Water clear, 66 degrees,
slightly above normal level: black
bass fair, striper good to 14 pounds; crappie
good: white bass slow:
c a t f is h s l o w
TOLEDO BEND: Water clear, one foot
above normal; black bass slow:
striper good to 18 pounds near dam and Mill
C e e k P as s; c r ap p ie
excellent to 200 per stringer; white bass
slow: catfish good to 28
po u n ds on trotine
TRAVIS: No report; ramps
out of water, launching, hazardous,
WELSH: Water clear, 70 degrees normal
level: black bass slow to five
pounds: crappie slow: white bass slow;
catfish good to eight pounds
on rod and reel and trolline
WHITNEY: Water clear, 69 degrees, eight
feet low: black bass fair to
two pounds: striper good to 12 pounds;
crappie good to 200 fish per
stringer; white bass good to 7 per stringer;
y e I low catfish fair, to
38 pounds: channel catfish good to four

galveston: redfish in good number to 10 pounds and fair caches of specks to six pounds at jettles on live bait: good a pecks and East and West Bay under birds and on slicks to seven pounds on live shrimp; same bays producing reds to four pounds on shrimp and mud minnows: fair flounder catches in same bays at high tides; good snapper catches to thre pounds at Buccaneer Field and Heald Bank: scattered king fish to 10 pounds; some ling to 55 pounds at Buccaneer Field; after small dolphin in same area; ive bait plentiful. PORTO CONNOR: Trout in fair numbers around the well; good numbers of redfish at the jettles; live bait available. PORT ARANSAS: Snapper good to 21 pounds, average two to three pounds at North Baker about 15 miles offshore; lack good, a few shark, so me king fish to 24 pounds from three to seven miles out; two blue marlin at 181 and 305 pounds; Tout to four pounds; and 181 and 305 pounds; Tout to four pounds; saidshiftshop to 18 miles out; two blue marlin at 181 and 305 pounds; Tout to four pounds on U.T. jettles and main jettles; redish good to three pounds in the flats; croaker and sand trout good along jettles and U.T. c. h an n e [CORPUS CHRISTI: Specks and redfish from 18-29 inches in the flats and along king Ranch shoreline; specks good all areas, larger ones from the south around Baffin Bay; flounder in fair n umber to two pounds; sheepshead scattered; live bait plentifui; a few sand trout north of the Intracoastal Canal.

## State Women's Bowling Association Results

State Bowling Roundup Standings in the Texas Women's Bowling

Association Tournament through May 22 at San Angelo are as follows: TEAM

**Open Division** 1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort Worth, 3118 (record); 2. Ladies Choice, Houston, 2828; 3. Four Dals & One Fort. Dallas, 2801.

€lass A 1 (tie) Big Spring Bowl A Rama, Big Spring, and Mid Coast Logging & Perforating. Victoria, 2683: 2. The Farm House, Waco, 2671; 3. Lairsen's Style Shop. Harlingen, 2647.

Class B 1. First National Bank, Copperas Cove, 2603; 2. LaPorte Bowl, LaPorte, 2584; 3. Dreyer Cigarettes, San Angelo, 2577

Class C 1. C & H Rental Services, Alice, 2495; 2 Party of Five. Kingsville, 2471. Class D

1. Industrial Electric Motor Co., Longview, 2331; 2. Newtimers No. Two. San Angelo, 2322; 3. Hlavaty's, El Campo, 2306

Class E 1. Bionic Balls, Burleson, 2165; 2. (tie) Amber Sky Coffee Shop, Uvalde, and Samuels Hardware, San Angelo. 2154; 3. Fred's Body Shop, Denton, 2152.

**Novice Division** 1. Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2088; 2. One of Five, Fort Stockton. 2048; 3. St. John's Hospital, San Angelo, 2036.

DOUBLES **Open Division** 

1. Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut, San Angelo, 1143; 2. Thelma Washington-Iva Cash. Houston, 1119; 3. Dorothy Jones- Diane Davis. Amarillo, 1116.

Class A 1. Cora Lunan-Sehila Acke.

Sequin, 2488; 3. Lucky Ladies, San Antonio, 1093; 2. Pat Runn-Vi Sheehy, San Antonio. 1087; 3 Judie Keeton- Linda King, Odessa, 1083.

Class B 1. Ethel Biddle-Ethelyne Hewgley. Waco-Copperas Cove, 1099; 2. Paula Hicks-Elaine Block. Brownwood-San Angelo. 1078; 3. Rita Shaffer-Marjorie Jones, San Angelo, 1070.

1. Shirley Middleton-Colette Shipp, Brownwood, 1052; 2. Waynelle Couch-Joy Bunch. Hereford, 1043; 3. (tie) Betty Gooden-Jo Stewart, Fort Worth, and Bonnie Thomas-Carol Kendricks, Odessa.

Class D 1 Patsy Goolsby Paula Kimbrough, Texas City-LaMarque, 1008, 2 Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson. Amarillo. 986; 3. Delma McCaffiety-Blannie Sams. Longview. 974.

1. Jean Matties-Laura Jackson, Dallas, 974; 2. Linda Donais-Judy Oakley. Amarillo, 933; 3. Dottie Love-Donna Maddox, Seguin,

Novice 1. June Davis-Patsy Gardner, Austin, 921; 2. Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker. Cameron, 893; 3. Tina Batey-Billie Splawn, San Antonio, 838

Open 1. Mary Etheridge, Luling. 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas. 626; 3 Kat LeCroy, Fort

SINGLES

Worth, 611 Class A 1. Freda Robertson. Yoakum Co., 579; 2. (tie) Dorothy Mittelsted, Texas City-LaMarque, and Cliffa Hogue, Midland, 576: 3. Edna Lumpkin, Bryan, 575

Class B 1 Linda Barnes, Seguin, 595; 2. (tie) Mary Wilson, Austin, and Billie Bonds.

Yoakum Co., 575; 3. Elaine Kitchens, Orange, 572.

1 Joyce Ellis, Houston, 561; 2 Nancy Simpson, Austin. 557; 3. Cora Barnes, Austin. 552

Class D 1. Margie Sanders, San Angelo, 541; 2 Liz Tidwell, Uvalde, 540; 3. Janet Dunham, Baytown, 528.

Class E 1 Penny Blair, Fort Worth. 541; 2. Leanne Sumner. Houston, 516; 3. Melissa O'Harrow, San Angelo, 504.

**Novice Division** 1. Terry Sims, Amarillo. 453; 2. Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins Co., 455; 3. Dorothy Mizell, Houston, 453.

**ALL EVENTS Open Division** 1. Regina Hillier, Amarillo. 1889; 2. Donna Dillon, Fort Worth, 1754; 3 Jan Eisenhut.

San Angelo, 1749. Class A

1. Dorothy Mittelsted. Texas City-LaMarque, 1695; 2. (tie) Gloria Timmins, Baytown, and Ethelyne Hewgley, Copperas Cove. 1646; 3. Margo Moore, Corpus Christi, 1622. Class B

1750; 2. Elaine Kitchens. Orange, 1678; 3. Mary Jane Smith, San Marcos, 1613. Class C 1. Sue Goldsmith, Copperas Cove, 1572; 2 Cora Barnes, Austin, 1557; 3. (tie) Ann

1. Linda Barnes, Seguin,

Comried, Dallas, and Gwen Bonner, Uvalde, 1537. Class D Wanda Prince, Odessa, 1502; 2. Louise Roberts, Brownwood, 1480; 3. Donna

Maddox, Seguin, 1466. **Novice Division** 1. Nancy Hrncir, Houston. 1338; 2. Marie Gilleland, Uvalde, 1311; 3. Lisa Kingsley, Hopkins Co., 1297.

## Murray

**By Murray Olderman** 

No less an authority than John Madden predicts that recently retired tackle Art Shell of the Los Angeles-Oakland Raiders is destined to become a head coach in the National Football League, likely the first black of that genre.

Shell, a tremendously impressive man, put in 15 distinguished years of blocking on the front line of the Raiders.

And one of the first men he impressed was Madden, who installed Art as a regular when he became head coach in 1969.

In an early practice session, the excitable Madden lashed out at Shell verbally. The big lineman didn't say anything. Then. But after practice, John emerged from his office to find Shell blocking the door.

"All my life," said Art, "I always did what my father wanted me to. And he never yelled at me. I don't expect

to be yelled at.

And for the next 11 years of the Madden coaching reign, John never raised his voice at Shell again.

THE TROUBLE with Dr. Ferdie Pacheco as a "fight expert" is that he's an amateur. Having worked on a voluntary basis in Muhammad Ali's corner doesn't qualify him automatically as an authority.

His commentary during the Bobby Chacon-Cornelius Boza-Edwards fight was hysterical and exasperating and even inflammatory.

What boxing needs in fight analysis is a vacation from the authoritarian Howard Cosell school of know-itall and tell-it-loudly

AS A KID WHO emigrated from Panama to Manhattan in his teen-age phase, you would expect Rod Carew to retain the speech inflections of his native country. He wound up at the same Gotham high school, George Washington, as Henry Kissinger did a generation before - and you know "vot" Henry sounds like even today.

But Rod tackled the nuances of talking with the same diligence and search for perfection that he has brought to the art of swinging a bat - mastering the "th" and learning to tack on a final "g" so that the veteran first baseman speaks mellifluous, articulate English.

But down deep in his psyche are the scars of an abusive father, from whom prowess in baseball gave him an escape and helped to conquer an inferiority complex.

Carew is essentially a private person who feels deep-ly the stings of criticism that he's not a clutch hitter and the booing engendered by his claims that "fans are fickle" and the media are a

But you can forget his threats to quit the game because baseball makes him feel good about himself, which is the important moti-

vation (along with \$900,000 annually) for playing.

MOST INTRIGUING line in the artful HBO special, "Champions of American Sport," was Jake LaMotta's rumination over his legendary six-bout series with Sugar Ray Robinson: "I fought Sugar so many times it's a wonder I didn't get

Jake, whose specialty was absorbing punishment, seems to have weathered his years in the ring with all his marbles, while Robinson, the ultimate boxing craftsman, is in bad shape - the legacy of 201 professional matches, preceded by 85 amateur bouts.

Although the program was narrated by Merlin Olsen, the interviews with the great old champions were the result of the legwork of Ira Berkow, who ferreted out people like Red Grange in seclusion in Indian Lakes, Fla.

#### **Sports Transactions**

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Chris
Nyman, first baseman, from Denver
of the American Association, Sent Lorenzo
Gray, third baseman, to Nyman, first baseman, from Denver of the American Association. Sent Lorenzo Gray, third baseman to Denver of the American Association for the Competer of the American Association of the American Association optioned Dave Rucker and Jerry Ujdur, pitchers, and Howard Johnson in fielder, to Evansville NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Butch Wynegar, catcher, and optioned Juan Espino. catcher, to Columbus of the International League.

\*\*BASKETBALL\*\*

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\*\*National Hockey League\*\*

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Named Rogie Vachon full-time assistant coach. PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Announced that Bob McCammon. head coach, will assume the duties of general manager. Named Keith Allen executive vice

president and special assistant to Flyers
chairman Ed Snider
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS-Promoted Eddie Johnston to general manager and coach. WINNIPEG JETS-Signed Laurie

Boschman center

POOTBALL
Canadias Football League
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Signed Don
Burns. wide receiver. Dan Bowes,
defensive end, Paul Palma and Larry
Minch. offensive tackles and
Johnny Shepherd running back.
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Signed Tom
Macarney and Dominic Busto. slotbacks,
Boyd Young. defensive tackle. Tim
Ebersole, quarterback. Ed Noon and
Ken White, wide receivers and Patrick
Whitehead, running back.
Makimal Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Reggie
Camp. defensive end, to a series of
three one year contracts
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Brian
Sekerak, tinebacker, and Larry Mason,
r un ping back
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed
Gabriel Rivera. defensive lineman, to a
m ultiyear a contract.

#### Louisiana Downs results

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Here are the results of Friday's racing at Louisiana Downs. Weather: Clear Track; F a s t

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Distinguished Trim (Snyder) 4.60 3.00

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2nd-7,000, cl, 3YO, 6f. Safari's Steal (Snyder) Clever Emy (Fox) Fern's Rapport (ODell) Off 1:35. Time 1:13. Scra Gaze, Seek Your Innocent

Camel. Where a man belongs.

8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '81.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

