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### Wreckage scattered

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Gray County Deputy Sheriff J.D. Smith looks over the remains of a Cessna 206 in which Dan, Janell and Rodney Chapin died Saturday night.

Above, crumpled parts of the aircraft are some distance apart, while, right, wreckage of the plane and personal effects were scattered

over a wide area in a wheat field north of Pampa. (Staff photos by Julia Clark)

### Local businessman, wife, son die

ane crash kills three **By JULIA CLARK** 

### **Staff Writer**

Federal Aviation Admistration investigators are trying today to piece together a Cessna 206 airplane which crashed in a wheat field Northeast of Perry Lefors Field late Saturday. killing three members of a local family.

Dan Gordon Chapin, 37, his wife Janell Hibbs Chapin, 35, and their 16 year - old son, Rodney Dan Chapin, died Saturday night when their plane crashed about seven miles north of Pampa in a wheat field owned by Skeet Roberts. Officials are estimating the crash occurred about 11 p.m. because a watch found in the wreckage had stopped at 11:15.

Roberts County Sheriff Eddie Brines said Jack Sloan, a farmer who lives about a half mile from the scene, saw the wreckage of the airplane when he was leaving his home for town, about 7:30 Sunday morning. Sloan reported the accident to the Gray County Sheriff's Office, who notified the Texas Department of Public Safety and the Robert's County Sheriff.

Roberts County Justice of the Peace and acting coroner, Mildred Cunningham of Miami, pronounced the Chapins dead at the scene at 10 a.m. Sunday. She said it appeared they died on impact

An autopsy on Chapin was performed

Sunday in Amarillo by Childress forensic patholigist Dr. Ralph Erdmann. Results of the autopsy will not be known for about three weeks, Cunningham said

According to officials at the scene, it appeared Chapin was on the last leg of the approach to land at the airport when the plane nosed into a pasture and went over the fence into the wheat field. DPS officer Jerry Burgtorf said the skies were clear Saturday night.

Wreckage of the plane and personal effects were scattered over an area about the size of a football field.

According to a spokesman at Perry Lefors Field, before they left about 7 p.m. Saturday night, Janell Chapin spoke to relatives on the phone, telling them to bring Rodney to the airport in Oklahoma City. Friends of the family reported Rodney had been on a fishing trip, and his parents flew to Yukon. Okla., to bring him home.

Services for all three members of the family will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, officiating Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral **Directors** 

Dan Chapin was born February 2. 1946 in Borger and moved to Pampa

from Amarillo. He graduated from White Deer High School in 1964. H married Jane Hibbs in 1964 at Pampa He was the manager of Centennia Realty and was a past president of th Pampa Noon Lions Club. He formerly operated the Western Auto Store downtown Pampa

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Survivors include a son, Crai Chapin, of the home; his mother, Edn Gassett of Borger; two sisters, Mari Stevenson of Kellogg, Idaho, and Joyc Minor of Mustang, Okla.; a brother, Jo Milford Chapin of Atlanta, Ga.; and hi grandmother, Florence Jackson o Skellytown.

Janell Hibbs Chapin was born Augus 15, 1947 in Floydada. She graduate from Pampa High School in 1964. She was secretary and bookkeeper Centennial Realty.

In addition to her son, she is survived by her mother, Nellie Hibbs of Pampa and a half - brother. Charles Hibbs o Melfourne, Fla.

Rodney Chapin was born June 6, 196 in Amarillo. He has been a resident o Pampa since 1971 and would have been a sophomore at Pampa High School. He was a member of the Pampa High School golf team and the Pampa Gur Club.

Survivors include his brother, hi grandmothers and his great grandmother, Florence Jackson.

### **Study shows hunger biggest** problem now faced by cities

DENVER (AP) - Mayors are telling the Reagan administration it is overstuffing the Pentagon while Americans go hungry, and urging a bipartisan effort to get surplus food out of storage and on tables of the needy.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., who brought his Senate subcommittee to the mayors' annual convention to help make his point, said hunger is a national problem that "generally has suffered benign bipartisan neglect over the decades.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, in the third third day of its meeting today, has given Andrews a study of eight sample cities that suggested hunger is growing and affects newly noor neonle with young children, the elderly and people with chronic illnesses who cannot survive without better nutrition. The report concludes that hunger is the biggest problem facing the

country's cities and that most of them can't cope with the need.

"I think it's a major issue that affects the people of this nation and the image of America in a troubled world," Andrews said in an interview before his hearing

"If we're getting CARE packages from Japan and Germany to the cities of America because we're not feeding our own, how does that stand us? Andrews asked "When we're looking for world leadership, how can we say that we're a nation that has a head in leadership that other nations should follow when we can't show that we have the heart?"

Witnesse depressed

A resolution approved by the conference's resolutions committee without dissent Sunday said cities are facing their worst economic conditions since the Great Depression and "there are numbers of homeless and hungry people in the nation's cities due principally to record high unemployment and cuts in federal funds.

The resolution asked for federal action "to meet emergency food and shelter needs in cities until unemployment declines and current demand subsides



**Beach Boys are welcomed to White House** 

urban areas and rural communities with farm surpluses were prepared to ask Andrews for legislation preserving or expanding nutrition and food distribution programs.

opinion for the court, said, "The special

nature of military life, the need for

unhesitating and decisive action by

military officers and equally

disciplined responses by enlisted

personnel, would be undermined by a

judicially created remedy exposing

officers to personal liability at the

hands of those they are charged to

Burger said, "No military

organization can function without strict

discipline and regulation that would be

### Court says servicemen can't sue their superiors

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled today that military servicemen may not sue their superior officers for damages in cases involving alleged violations of their constitutional rights.

In a 9-0 decision, the court threw out a suit by five black sailors who claimed they were discriminated against because of their race.

The court said that under the Constitution there are two systems of justice: one for civilians and one for military personnel. The need to maintain military discipline would be undermined by permitting servicemen to sue their superiors, the court said.

Justice Warren E. Burger, in his

### Commissioners court to meet

Bids for a county agricultural building to be located in McLean will be received at a regular meeting of The Commissioner's Court of Gray County. 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the County Courtroom at the courthouse.

At the public hearing, commissioners will also receive bids to seal coat runways and adjacent areas at Perry Lefors Field and discuss the use of a

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unacceptable in a civilian setting.' The ruling overturned a decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which said in November 1981 that the black sailors should be permitted to pursue their suit.

command."

and County funds to do the repairs.

will pay salaries and bills and consider action on time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor. The commissioners will also discuss creation of an emergency management plan and adoption of appropriate Court **Order and Resolution** 

Texas Aeronautics Commission grant

Included in other business, the Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beach Boys lead singer Mike Love paid first lady Nancy Reagan what may be his highest

'She's a 'California Girl.'" Love said in dedicating the rock 'n roll group's hit song to Mrs. Reagan during a performance at the White House on Sundav

compliment

For president and performers alike. it was an upbeat end to what began as an embarrassing faux pas two months ago, when Interior Secretary James G. Watt banned the Beach Boys from giving a Fourth of July concert in the nation's capital.

Watt had decided that rock groups attracted the "wrong element" and instead invited Las Vegas casino singer Wayne Newton to entertain at the Independence Day concert on the national Mall

The secretary later learned, however, that the Beach Boys' fans included the president, his wife and a number of other top Reagan administration officials, and apologized to the rock group. The entire episode, including Sunday's performance, attracted a great deal of news coverage

"We are very honored and proud to have you here at the White House," the president said "It's everybody's house

"If you did not believe our whole

family has been fans of yours for a long time, just look at Nancy," said the president, pointing to a beaming first lady standing arm-in-arm on stage with Love

'We were looking forward to seeing them on the Fourth of July," said Reagan. "I'm glad they got here early

The Beach Boys attracted hundreds of thousands to the Mall when they gave free Independence Day concerts in 1980 and 1981

Watt was invited to the White House concert, which followed a reception in honor of the Special Olympics, but the Interior Department said he was in Florida to deliver a speech.

On the makeshift stage inside at enormous white tent where 800 guesti were seated at round tables, the Beach Boys, some of them dressed in shorts and sneakers, seemed to enjoy th attention, especially when a standing ovation and shouts of "More! More! led to two encores.

"I think that this is an audience which isn't altogether replete with undesirable elements," cracked Love "I think we have a lot of very desirabl elements here. So we are going to g ahead and do our thing.

The Beach Boys sang songs they made popular in the 1960s such a 'Good Vibrations,'' "Fun, Fun, Fun, and a surfing medley including 'Surfing USA.'

### Pampa commissioners will consider annexations, zoning

The Pampa City Commissioners will hold public hearings to consider several zoning changes and annexations at the regular meeting of the Commission at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

They will consider zoning changes from single family only to office district for an area in Frazier Annex No. 3 for office buildings and zoning changes from office district to retail district, part of the former Highland Genral Hospital property, for a private club.

Zoning changes and annexation for a mobile home park will be considered for a two - acre area near the corner of McCullough and Hobart streets. Prior to the regular session, commissions will convene at this site for an "on site" public hearing regarding the annexation request.

A first reading will be considered for

an ordinance concerning annexation and zoning the following properties: Annexation fo blocks 9 - 11, lots 2 - 13,

block 8, Country Club Heights. Amend zone from agriculture to

multi-family, lots 2 - 9, block 8, and lots 4 - 10, block 11, Country Club Heights addition.

single-family, blocks 9 & 10 and lots 1.2. 3, 11 & 12, block 11, Country Club Heights addition

final acceptance of street improvements, water and sanitary sewer improvements in various areas of the city

They will award bids for construction of portions of 23rd Avenue and Duncan

Streets in connection with the Highway 70 improvement project. A bid will also be awarded for the leasing of farmlands owned by the city.

The Commission will hold an executive session to discuss with legal counsel a settlement offer in the

### weather

The high Sunday was 83 degrees recorded at 3:05 p.m. The overnight low, recorded at 5:33 this morning was 65. The forecast for today and Tuesday is fair to partly cloudy with a high in the 80s for both days. There is a chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. The low tonight will be in the Winds will be from the north northwest at 15 - 20 mph today, shifting to northeasterly 5 - 15 Tuesday

pending litigation of the case of Rache Bailey vs. Rodney Tucker, a forme city policeman, and the city and then reconvene to take any action required.

Under the heading of old business. city commissioners will consider proposed resolution authorizing purchase of land from the the Roman Catholic Diocese of Amarillo for stree improvements at 23rd and Perryton Parkway and issuances of certificate of obligation to pay for the purchase.

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#### First friends say the Keagans ouse are 1n

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ronald and Nancy Reagan, their personal friends say, have found a home here. They enjoy the quiet evenings in the White House, the horseback sessions at Camp David, their travels across America.

The friends say they don't need a formal announcement to tell them Reagan likes being president enough to run for a second term.

Of course, these friends say, the Reagans have told them precisely nothing about his intentions. Along with everyone else in town, they're just guessing.

"I think they're having more fun than they've ever had," said Nancy Reynolds, a Washington lobbyist who worked for Reagan when he was

governor of California and remains a close friend. "If I had to put money on it today, I'd say he'll run. Life is sweet for them in a personal way.'

"They're very much settled into Washington and that takes some doing," said William French Smith, the lawyer-turned-attorney general who has known the Reagans for 20 years. "Run again? If I had to guess, I'd say he will.

Bonita "Bunny" Wrather, who has known the Reagans for more than 30 years, said she would be surprised if the Reagans wanted to leave Washington.

"The president has completely adjusted to (the job) and is happy as a clam," said Mrs. Wrather, vice president of the Wrather Corporation in Beverly Hills. "I think he loves what he's doing. ... He's doing exactly what he wants to do. I haven't heard them say a word about leaving.'

Michael Deaver, the White House official who knows the Reagans best, said of his longtime boss, "I don't think he's ever enjoyed anything in his life as much as the presidency.

Asked if Reagan liked his job enough to go through another campaign, Deaver gave the loyal aide's reply: "He sees that as an opportunity to get out there and talk with the people. He gets something we (staffers) don't on a campaign: the roar of the crowd.'

Reagan chafes at the confinement of the White House, according to Deaver, who recalled, "He said to me

one day, 'You know, I can't even bring in my own wood for a fire. I walk in a room and the fireplace is set.

Those closest to the Reagans said they no longer seemed like guests at their own parties, that they had weathered crises together in Washington, personal and political, and that finally, 21/2 years into the job, the White House was home.

"They're very satisfied with their lives, particularly Nancy," said Mrs. Reynolds.

Early in the Reagan administration, the first lady was criticized for spending money on White House china and decorating while her husband was seeking severe budget cuts. And while the president recovered speedily from wounds

sustained in an assassination attempt in March 1981, Mrs. Reagan was said to have suffered in other ways for months afterward.

"For at least six months afterwards, she was utterly miserable," said Marion "Oatsie" Charles, who is one of Mrs. Reagan's new friends here and calls the first lady "Beauty."

"For a long time, she couldn't concentrate on anything but his well-being," Mrs. Charles said. "But she has adjusted.

"The White House is a golden prison. You can't walk around the garden. You can't go downstairs because of the tourists. You can't walk down the street. She never admits she feels trapped, but at first it was difficult for her."

White House aides say the Reagans have settled into a comfortable White House schedule. They have an average of two or three official evening functions a week and spend most other nights alone, frequently eating dinner off tray tables while they watch the evening news.

They enjoy being alone at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the heart of Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, where they spend two or three weekends each month riding, walking and sometimes watching movie

And in the last year, the Reagans have made nine trips to California spending at least a couple days of each month there.

Amend zone from agriculture to

Amend zone from agriculature to commercial, lots 10 - 13, block 8, Country Club Heights addition

The Commissioners will consider

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### ervices tomorrow

BATSON, Orval V. – 4 p.m., First Baptist Church. HOLLIS, Beatrice S. - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael hatley Colonial Chapel.

### bituaries

### **DORA LEE HINTON**

Mrs. Dora Lee Hinton. 78. of Floydada died at 10 p.m. turday. in Coronado Community Hospital. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Lamb Chapel of

cLean with Allen Green, minister of the McLean Church of rist. officiating. Burial was to follow in Memory Gardens Pampa under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hinton was born April 17, 1905 in Comanche. She arried Charlie Hinton of McLean in October 1923. The uple moved to Floydada from Plainview in 1964. She was a ember of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband, Charlie, of Floydada; and o brothers. Joe Brock and Alvin Brock. both of Shamrock. **ORVAL V. BATSON** 

Orval V. Batson, 79, of 1012 W. Buckler, died at 8:35 a.m. anday, at Lubbock General Hospital.

Services are to be at 4 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Baptist hurch here with the Rev. George Warren, associate pastor, ficiating. Burial is to follow in Memory Gardens cemetary nder the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral irectors.

Mr. Batson was born Feb. 4. 1904, in Marion County, W. a. He had been a resident of Pampa since 1926. He was a ember of the First Baptist Church and the Fellowship anday School class. He was employed by Cities Service Oil ompany for 35 years until his retirement in 1967. He arried Elsie Burleson on Dec. 11, 1926, in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife of the home; one brother, Lloyd atson of Pampa: three sisters. Leo Higgonbotham of evingsburg. Ohio; Louise Swain of Fairmont, W.Va.; Cora anning of White Sulpher Springs, W.Va. and a number of eces and nephews.

The family requests that memorials may made to the ubbock General Hospital Burn Center fund or to the First aptist Church building fund

**BEATRICE S. HOLLIS** 

Beatrice S. Hollis, 71, of 401 Doucette, died at 8:45 p.m., unday. at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are to be at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, in the armichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M. B. mith. a Baptist minister, officiating. He is to be assisted by e Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of the Central Baptist hurch Burial is to follow at Fairview cemetery.

She was born Feb. 4. 1912, at Paris, Texas. She moved to ampa 40 years ago from Paris. She was a member of the alvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters. Shirley Evans of rosbyton and Sandra Harmon of Stockton. Calif.; three ons, Russell Hollis of Pampa, Bennie Hollis of Lufkin and arry Hollis of Lubbock; one brother, Olan Stroud of marillo, eight grandchildren and three great randchildren

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Robbin Beck, White Deer

Elmer Yearwood,

Betty McKinney, Pampa

Samuel L. Bowers.

Floy A Ledbetter, Lefors

Anna B. Goodlett.

Rebecca J. Ferguson.

Isabel Mendoza, Pampa

Amy Patton, Pampa

Wallace Clark, Pampa

Dewey T. Cave, Groom

Oma L. Laughlin, Pampa

Tassie Mae Dorsey,

Gladys G. Kitzler.

Mack Harmon, Pampa

Addie L. Clark, Pampa

Births To Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Knapp of Pampa, a baby

To Mr and Mrs. Don

Beck of White Deer, a baby

**Dismissals** 

Marion Waters, Pampa

Johnny Snuggs. Pampa

Hazel Schader, Pampa

Anthony Hernandez.

Alma Powell, Pampa

lemon fluff or brownies.

fire report

A.C. Lamar, Pampa

John B. Shaw, White

Temon Jones, Pampa

Ada Lane, Pampa

Gregg Nite, Miami

Troy F. Teel, Pampa

Mary Larue, Pampa

Walter Pope, Pampa

Iva Boos, Pampa

Thomas Glover, Pampa **Agness Gaines**, Wheeler Ruby Eastland, Pampa Bruce Denham, Pampa Elizabeth Estrada. Willard Chapman, Pampa

Theresa Burns and infant, Pampa Kim Boyd, Pampa

Francisco Arebalo, Pampa Dove Anderson, Pampa Jim Alvey, White Deer Sharman Knapp, Pampa Regina Walker, Pampa Ralph Gardiner. Pampa Anita Burnett, Pampa Maria Hassler,

Skellytown Vicki Campbell, Groom Thelma Jones, Pampa

Ora Chelf. Waynoka, Okla. Pete Bunn, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions LaDonna Griffin, Shamrock

Nora Hiltbrunner. Wheeler Cecil Toler, Beeryville,

Va. Dave Skidmore. Shamrock

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wayne Griffin of Shamrock, a baby boy.

Dismissals Ada Wooten, Shamrock Merle Adcox, Eric, Okla J. B. Andres, Elk City,

Okla June DuPont, Allison Kenneth Rutherford. Sweetwater, Okla. Debbie Kinnaman and infant, Briscoe Pamela Trimble and infant, Briscoe

Oscar Sloss, Shamrock Cecil Toler, Beeryville.

### senior citizen menu

### TUESDAY

Liver and onions or tuna salad. scalloped potatoes, fried okra. blackeyed peas. tossed or Jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit and cookies

### WEDNESDAY

21'= 15'-64'-36'-36'-36'-34'-28'-34'-28'-32'-29 48'-18 Roast beef with brown gravy. mashed potatoes. lima beans. glazed carrots. slaw or Jello salad, deep dish blueberry delight or pumpkin squares.

#### THURSDAY

Baked ham or chicken pot pie, sweet potato casserole, green beans, creamed corn, slaw or Jello salad, strawberry shortcake or banana pudding.

french fries. spinach. pinto beans. tossed or Jello salad.

FRIDAY Barbecued beef or fried codfish and jalapeno corn bread.

## Sally Ride isn't the only 'first' in Saturday's shuttle flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -The spotlight is on Sally Ride, America's first lady of space. But this weekend's seventh shuttle mission also has four male crew members and a busy flight plan of commercial. scientific, technological and medical activities.

There's "something for almost everyone," says Robert L. Crippen, the mission commander. "It will set many guidelines for the future.

Challenger is on its seaside launch pad here, ready to blast away from Earth at 7:33 a.m. EDT Saturday on the start of a six-day mission, the seventh in the the rapidly-maturing shuttle program. The flight features a number of space

flight firsts:

male astronauts after America's first man-in-space trip, Sally Ride, a

### The long goodbye

-Twenty-two years, 36 flights and 88

32-year-old astrophysicist, has joined the "right stuff" brotherhood and is flying as a mission specialist.

ever launched from Earth in a single spaceship. With Crippen and Ms. Ride are pilot Rick Hauck and mission specialists John Fabian and Dr. Norman Thagard.

Crippen is the first astronaut to fly the shuttle a second time. He flew as pilot with John Young on the maiden flight of Columbia in April 1981. NASA added Thagard to the crew specifically to study motion sickness, which afflicted seven of the first 16 shuttle astronauts

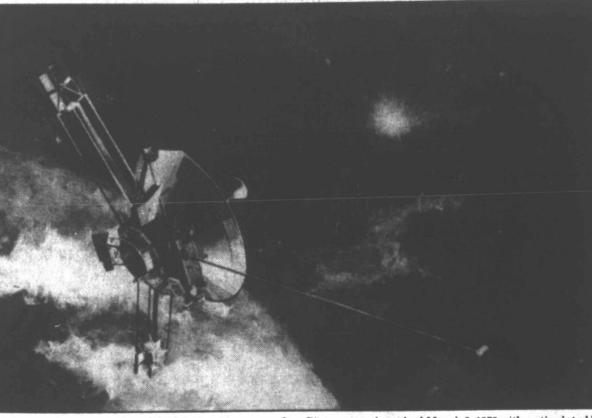
Canadian-built robot arm in the cargo

-Challenger is to make the first main flight objective is to deploy two return to Earth on a 15.000-foot landing commercial communications satellites. strip at the Kennedy Space Center here Telesat of Canada and the Indonesian - just three miles from the launch pad. -The five-person crew is the largest

government each is paying NASA \$12 million for the space delivery. Ms. Ride will be busy from the moment of liftoff, when she will serve as flight engineer during the blazing ascent into orbit, sitting just behind and between commander Crippen and pilot

Hauck. will prepare to deploy the Telesat satellite from the cargo bay. conducting a countdown from a control panel inside the cabin and ejecting the rocket motor is to propel the payload to

-For the first time, the



This is an artist's conception of the Pioneer 10 spacecraft which will leave the solar system today to become mankind's first mechanical emissary to the stars.

Pioneer was launched March 3, 1972 with a stipulated life of 21 months but 11 years later is still performing flawlessly. The parabolic antenna points back toward earth. (AP Laserphoto)

### Pioneer is first spacecraft to explore universe beyond Mars

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) -The Pioneer 10 explorer sped from Earth's solar system today, the first man-made object to pass the farthest planets - a symbol of humanity's aspirations hurtling into eternity. The 570-pound spaceship is the first to challenge the unknown beyond Mars and the first artifact of the space age to sail beyond the nine known planets. Bearing a gold-plated message to any other residents of the cosmos who might someday find it. Pioneer 10 now begins its endless voyage among the stars.

Administration's Ames Research beyond all hope or expectation," Hall Center in Mountain View, where said. Pioneer's journey was coordinated.

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(called SPAS) in its own separate orbit.

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Once in orbit, Ms. Ride and Fabian

satellite 9½ hours into the flight. A

stationary orbit 22,300 miles out.

retrieving it later for return to Earth.

### city briefs

**RACING RESULTS** from Raton on page 8 of today's Pampa News. LOST - FULL blood

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**SHOP SANDS** Fabrics 24th Anniversary Sale. Adv

The Pampa Fire Department received no calls during the 40 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday. Adv

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Water 665 - 3881 Dump Hours Monday - Fridays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 p.m - 7 p.m.

The ship's path crossed the orbit of Neptune at 8 a.m. EDT at 30,558 mph. Though Pluto normally is the outermost planet, its egg-shaped orbit has brought it closer to Earth than Neptune for the next 16 years

"The name Pioneer is very, very appropriate," said John Wolfe of the National Aeronautics and Space

"Pioneer 10 was a pathfinder. ... It's got so many firsts, but the biggie is that it is leaving the solar system." said Wolfe, who was chief scientist during Pioneer's dramatic encounter with **Jupiter in December 1973** 

Launched March 3, 1972, the little ship safely crossed the asteroid belt, a band of giant rocks beyond Mars that some scientists feared would smash it. As Pioneer closed on Jupiter, rapidly intensifying radiation fields seemed destined to destroy it, said retired Ames engineer Charles Hall, who was project manager.

But the radiation, although "500 times the lethal dose for a human," peaked before it was severe enough to cook Pioneer's electronics.

"The spacecraft has performed

one scientific instrument failed. Designed to last 21 months, it's still working after 11 years.

Just in case there's anyone out there to stumble across the ship, a plaque bolted to Pioneer's side will tell them what sort of creatures sent it.

The plaque shows a naked man and woman - their undress the cause of consternation a decade ago - the location of the sun, and a chart of the nine planets. An arrow indicates Pioneer came from the third planet from the sun.

"It's like a note in a bottle that you throw overboard in the middle of the ocean," said Wolfe said. "The plaque was put aboard for us, not for them. We're sending a symbol out because we kind of think we're not alone in this universe.

### Breakout from Israeli prison camp reported

#### **By The Associated Press**

Lebanon's state radio reported today at prisoners broke out of the Israeli tention camp of Ansar, where guards ot and killed an escaping prisoner inda y

The radio, which did not say how any prisoners escaped, quoted ionymous police sources as reporting avy gunfire, explosions and flames in e area of the camp 35 miles south of eirut

An Israeli army spokesman in the eirut suburb of Yarze denied the port and said: "Nothing unusual is ppening at Ansar." The camp was up in southern Lebanon to hold ousands of people. mostly alestinians, rounded up during rael's invasion of Lebanon

In Beirut, the Parliament convened der tight security to vote on a formal ratification of the troop withdrawal pact signed by Lebanon and Israel on May 17. It was expected to endorse the accord overwhelmingly.

Lebanese President Amin Gemayel was required by law to seek parliamentary approval for the accord. which will not be implemented until Syria also agrees to pull its army out of Lebanon

But Syria warned once again today that it would not withdraw its troops unless the Lebanese government abbrogated the U.S.-sponsored agreement with Israel.

"The Syrian position can be summed up in one short sentence : no withdrawal from Lebanon before the cancellation of the agreement and the completed unconditional evacuation of the Israeli occupation forces," said al-Baath, the newspaper of President Hafez Assad's governing Baath Party.

According to the Lebanese state radio, Israeli warplanes flew repeated mock divebombing sorties over southern Lebanon, and other Israeli jets and helicopters conducted reconnaissance flights over the Ansar prison area

The radio quoted a police source in Beirut as saying. "Jailbreaks did occur in Ansar, but the number of those who escaped could not be determined." The radio said the breakout occurred at midnight Sunday.

But the Israeli spokesman, who declined to be named, said he had checked with the Tel Aviv command and was told everything was "the same as usual" at the camp, "I don't know of any mass escapes," he said.

### **Congress busy tackling budget,** tax problems and salary increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Money is the topic in Congress this week as legislators try to patch together a compromise budget plan and begin their final push to repeal a law requiring the withholding of taxes from interest and dividends.

In addition, the Senate may reconsider votes it took last week to limit senators' outside income Budget negotiators from the House

and Senate were resuming bargaining today on domestic spending, revenues and defense in an effort to resolve the differences between budgets that have been adopted by each chamber.

During three days of meetings last week the conferees set out their negotiating positions for the hard bargaining that is expected this week.

So far, the negotiators have compromised on a variety of domestic projects involving agriculture, energy, science, and transportation.

Overall, \$5.2 billion more than President Reagan has recommended would be made available for the programs. But the figure is likely to go much higher as the negotiators move on to education and health programs this

In addition, the negotiators have

agreed to set aside up to \$10 billion in a "contingency fund" for recession relief programs.

Meanwhile, the final drive is beginning to repeal the law - due to take effect July 1 - that would allow the withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividends.

When the Senate takes up withholding late Tuesday or on Wednesday, it will have two options! accept a House-passed bill that does nothing but repeal withholding, or repeal it and at the same time - impose tougher reporting requirements and penalties.

#### make big Soviet leadership has changes this to chance week

MOSCOW (AP) - The top Soviet edership, its ranks thinned by death nd its two most powerful figures hought to be seriously ill, will meet his week and probably name a esident. filling a job left vacant nce Leonid I. Brezhnev died seven hônths ago

When Yuri V. Andropov moved wiftly to succeed Brezhnev as ommunist Party chief last ovember, he also was widely spected to become president.

Andropov's failure to assume that estigious but largely ceremonial st or to install one of his supporters president is viewed as one of the t telling signs that the Kremlin is been wracked by internal power ruggles since last November

If a new president is now chosen, as most Soviet sources predict, the selection would be approved by the national parliament, known as the Supreme Soviet, at its summer session opening Thursday. However, the actual selection of a new president and decisions on any other major job shifts will be made at a preceding plenary session of the 300-plus central committee

Who will become president is uncertain, although official Soviet sources have said Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, 74, is the most likely candidate and would probably turn his military duties over to Deputy Minister Vasily I. Petrov, 66.

Western diplomats who follow events surrounding the Soviet leadership are skeptical, however,

that Ustinov would give up his powerful defense post for the presidency.

The central committee traditionally meets a day or two in advance of the parliamentary meeting to sign off on major personnel and policy decisions of the ruling Politburo.

Only 11 men now serve on that secretive body, led by Andropov. He turns 69 on Wednesday and is reportedly suffering from a number of serious ailments, including heart and kidney problems, diabetes and perhaps Parkinson's disease.

His chief Politburo rival, ideologist Konstantin U. Chernenko, 71, also has been ill recently with pneumonia and has not looked healthy in subsequent public appearances. Sources who saw both men last

Monday claimed they looked very frail. Andropov appeared worse, they said, unable to walk unassisted or to seat himself without help during a banquet for visiting Finnish President Mauno Koivisto Politburo membership fell to its

lowest number in recent history with the May 29 death of Arvid Y. Pelshe at age 84. His death capped a 17-month period in which the top three Soviet politicians died or retired.

Mikhail A. Suslov, long the party No. 2 man, died in January 1982. Brezhnev, after 18 years as Kremlin leader, died 10 months later. Andrei P. Kirilenko, for years viewed as Brezhnev's successor, was retired two days after the former Soviet leader suffered a fatal heart attack.

In the meantime, only Geidar A. Aliev, the 60-year-old former party boss in the southern republic of Azerbaijan, has been elevated to the ruling body and many Soviet sources believe that h.s promotion had been agreed before Brezhnev died.

After taking over from Brezhnev as party leader, Andropov made 16 major personnel changes, instituted a tough worker discipline campaign and a crackdown on corruption. His hold on power seemed to be increasing until mid-March when he reportedly was hospitalized with heart and kidney trouble.

Soviet sources said that during Andropov's hospitalization. Chernenko was able to rally enough party leaders to block a plenary

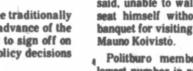
session of the central committee slated for the end of March.

The Chernenko faction was said to oppose Andropov's domestic policies and personnel changes.

The Andropov faction - thought to include Ustinov, Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Leningrad party boss Grigory V. Romanov and Ukraine party chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky - responded to the challenge by naming Gromyko first deputy premier.

That move was made while Premier Nikolai A. Tikohonov, believed to be a Chernenko supporter, was visiting Yugoslavia.

At about that time, Chernenko fell ill himself. His office eventually admitted he had pneumonia.



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An Erath County Sheriff's deputy pulls Black was captured Saturday. Black was Delbert Loyd Black, 33, through an iron arrested in connection with the poiosoning fence at a farm field near Hico where deaths of his two children. (AP Laserphoto)

### Autopsy confirms cyanide poisioning caused deaths

STEPHENVILLE, Texas found a can of cyanide-based (AP) - Two children whose father has been charged with fatally poisoining the youths died after drinking cyanide, an autopsy report confirmed. The bodies of an 8-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy were

taken to the Dallas County medical examiner's office for

ant poison and "a bottle of syrup, a jar of sugar and a large glass with it all mixed together." said Erath County sheriff's deputy Randy Merriman The neighbors said Black

had been despondent over his Merriman said divorce and had called his

### May, neighbors said. Two and a half hours later. a man identifying himself as Black called his landlord and

said "he had poisoned his kids and had taken some of the stuff himself and was fixing to go and die quietly,

Rlack was Saturday night in Hico on two

counts of murder. Hamilton

County Justice of the Peace

Joy Cook set bond at \$100,000

### **Home Country**

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### First trial begins in bomb extortion plo

HOUSTON (AP) - A \$15 million extortion attempt that involved five bombs planted in a chemical refinery and led federal agents on a manhunt through three states was set to move to trial today with the case of the alleged mastermind.

John Marvin McBride, a 46-year-old gun shop owner from Durango, Colo., was to go on trial this afternoon for allegedly threatening to blow up a Gulf Oil Chemical Corp. refinery.

McBride, who prosecutors say was the brains behind the bomb-extortion plot against Gulf's Cedar Bayou plant near Houston, is the first of four defendants to stand trial.

McBride, his common-law wife, Jill Renee Bird, and two other Durango men, were charged in a 12-count indictment in October with conspiracy, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal transportation of explosives across states lines, mailing a threatening letter and threatening to damage a facility.

If convicted, each could be sent to prison for 105 vears and fined \$105,000

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald ruled last week that the four should be tried separately. One defendant, Michael Worth, 34, will be tried in two separate proceedings. Worth's attorneys said the judge's decision will allow their client to argue that he once was part of the alleged plot, but had to be forced to carry out the scheme when he tried to back down.

A fifth defendant, Timothy K. Justice, 30, also of Durango, pleaded guilty to two charges and agreed to testify for the government. Prosecutors said Justice has admitted planting the explosives.

On Sept. 28, Gulf officials received a six-page letter that said the Cedar Bayou chemical refinery and another Gulf plant had been sabotaged. The letter said 10 bombs hidden inside the Cedar Bayou plant would be detonated unless \$15 million were paid by midday Oct. 3.

Gulf shut down Cedar Bayou, about 30 miles east of Houston, for five days. Five bombs were found, and one exploded harmlessly. The others were defused

The day before the deadline expired. Worth a Theodore McKinney, 45, were arrested in Apac Junction, Ariz., while on a phone with a G security official, allegedly discussing delivery the money. Ms. Bird, 34, McBride and Justice we arrested within a week

Initially, federal authorities in Colorado said M Bird. 34, would not be prosecuted because McBri had agreed to disclose the location of addition bombs

No other explosives were found, and Tex prosecutors withdrew the immunity promis contending the government had been coerced in the agreement

Ms. McDonald and the 5th U.S. Circuit Court Appeals in New Orleans refused to dismiss the ndictment against Ms. Bird, who has been living California since she was released on bond. She ha appealed the rulings.

The other defendants remain in jail in lieu of million bond each.

### Juror says conviction based on confession

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - The murder conviction of James Harry Reyos might help soften the sting in Denver City of testimony that portrayed a popular local Catholic priest as an active homosexual, a prosecutor said.

Reyos was sentenced to 38 years in prison and fined \$5,000 Saturday after being convicted of killing the Rev. Patrick Ryan, whose nude, bound body was found by a maid in an Odessa motel room Dec. 22, 1981.

"The verdict was important," said prosecutor David Rosado. "Since these people were not spared the details, the verdict was important. I think it was a balm to some bruised souls.

One of the jurors in the trial said the conviction was based on Reyos' "confession and

characteristics."

Ryan's body was identified after his Denver City parishioners became worried when he was absent from a Christmas Eve church service. Denver City is 80 miles northwest of Odessa

Reyos maintained the priest was killed by another man who had a homosexual encounter with Ryan.

Ryan's brother Rodger, of San Jose, Calif., who sat through the trial, said he was "happy" with the because) we wanted to bring some sort verdict.

"I wasn't interested in the length of the sentence," he said. "I just wanted justice done."

Ryan's brother said the guilty verdict gave his brother "somewhat of a pardon from those terrible descriptions" of him in the trial.

'The character assassination of the previou days was very detrimental; Paddy was put on tria before the people this week," he said.

. The decision to levy the fine against Reyo stemmed from the jury's belief that the defendar needed to make "stronger restitution" to tax payer for the cost of the trial, one juror told the Odess American.

We did not convict because of homosexuality (o clarification of the priest's reputation," added th juror, who asked not to be identified.

One juror said the panel "tried to choose a perio of time that would help (Reyos) learn something from a prison term and come out of prison a bette person that what he is."

and 'the A-Team' to derail

If the industry really wants

to flourish, however, it must

find a way to show consumers

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different to offer.

### **Official** says **Cable television marketing must improve**

HOUSTON (AP) - The cable television industry "has built a better mousetrap." All it has to do now is learn to market it, says the president of the National Cable **Television Association**.

"Everyone in this room knows in his or her gut that the cable industry has built the better mousetrap, but somehow the path that is supposed to be beaten to our doors has become so crowded lately that the consumer can't always find us," Thomas E. Wheeler said today as he formally welcomed cable executives to the

association's 32nd annual convention.

> "Even though we've finally reached the market and though Congress may be on the brink of providing us with richly deserved regulatory relief, not for one minute can we expect the consumer to beat a path to our door." Wheeler continued. "We --everyone of us in this industry - have to collectively build that path.'

Wheeler's reference to Congress stemmed from the scheduled start of debate today on a measure cable deregulation bill by the U.S.

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Senate. His emphasis on finding new ways to convince consumers that they really want cable service embraces the main theme of this convention

"Remember the line from the motion picture 'Cool Hand Luke'?'' Wheeler asked Wheeler asked. What we have here is a failure to communicate." enormous opportunity.'

sign up only about half of the he blamed more on the itself than on merging competition from pay TV,

"The network chieftains and women of 'Hill Street Blues' to solve this mystery. It will take more than Mr. T. have been heard to declare this hard plunge as something of a mystery," Wheeler said.

"There is no mystery as to where the viewers are going. We don't need your 'Magnum P.I.,' your 'Quincy,' your 'Hart-to-Hart,' or your men



autopsies, and Erath County jailer Jerry Perkins said Sunday that the examinations confirmed cyanide poisoning as the cause of death.

Delbert Black, 33, is accused of forcing his children to drink a mixture of cyanide, sugar and syrup in his mobile home in rural Erath County, between Stephenville and Hico. Amy Annette Black and

**Richard Loyd Black were** dead on arrival Friday at Hico City Hospital, where they were taken by two men who said Black told them he thought they were poisoned. Later Friday, officers went

wife about 5:30 p.m. Friday, telling her it was "time for us to die. Warrants for Black's arrest were issued shortly before

on each count. midnight Friday, and Black was arrested without incident Saturday after a 24-hour search with bloodhounds and horses. Black was trying to hide in a dairy barn near Hico, Erath County Sheriff Jack Perry said.

Merriman said Black had been charged with trying to Worth. kill his 25-year-old wife Sylvia in February, but the case had not come up for trial and Black was free on bond. The couple was separated in to Black's mobile home and February and divorced in

In their divorce, Mrs. Black won custody of the two children, with Black having visitation rights on weekends, neighbors said. They said the children were visiting Black Friday at his trailer house outside this community 75 miles southwest of Fort

Black's ex-wife worked as an X-ray technician at Hico City Hospital, but was not on duty when the children were brought to the hospital, officials said. Merriman said she had to be hospitalized and sedated after learning of the

HOUSTON (AP) — Doctors have downgraded the condition of a 14-ounce baby girl born 4½ months premature, a a spokeswoman for Hermann Hospital says.

Melissa Michelle Maurer. born June 1, was taken off the critical list Sunday and in serious but stable condition, said Sarah Sharpless, assistant director for Life Flight

The baby was still on a respirator in a neonatal intensive care unit at the hospital, Ms. Sharpless said. Melissa was flown to Hermann Hospital by helicopter from Citizens Memorial Hospital in Victoria on Friday after developing a buildup of carbon dioxide in her lungs.

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Spelling bee champ honored as a hero

ALAMOGORDO (AP) - National Spelling Bee champion Blake Giddens was lauded as New Mexico's newest hero Saturday as the 14-year-old junior high school student returned home.

And when it was all over, Giddens could only smile and say, 'Thanks for everything. That's it.''

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told Giddens in a telegram his name rates "up with the Unser family, Harrison Schmitt and Maxie Anderson ... you are New Mexico's newest hero."

Al and Bobby Unser are race car drivers of Indianapolis 500 fame; Schmitt, a former U.S. senator, walked on the moon, and Anderson was a member of crews that made the first non-stop balloon crossings of the Atlantic and North America. Giddens spelled a five-letter Jewish holiday and an eggplant

stew Thursday to win the national title and a \$1,000 first prize. He correctly spelled "Purim" for the clincher after putting an "e" on the end of "ratatouille" to become the 59th National Spelling Bee champion in Washington, D.C.

Those winning words were emblazoned on the back of a shirt Alamogordo Mayor Henry Pacelli presented him Saturday

when he was given a key too the city. Saturday was observed as Blake Giddens Day in New Mexico as a large crowd of friends and family turned out to give him a surprise welcome.

"This car is set up so you can stand up and look at the eople," the mayor told Giddens as the parade began through downtown to the Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

The Alamogordo High School band played the school's fight song, and an honor guard from Holloman Air Force Base was on hand. Gidden's father, Air Force Lt. Col. George Giddens, is stationed at Holloman.

Pacelli said he was called by a radio network and "asked why why we were giving him a parade when normally that's reserved for pennant winners or sports heros. I told them Blake Giddens is our pennant winner. He has put us on the map.

Gov. Toney Anaya's proclamation designating Saturday as Blake Giddens Day and telegrams from Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., and Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., were read.

Giddens' school principal, Dave Nunez, said, "We are proud

Giddens received a tennis racket from his school counselor. Jigger Olsen, and a \$500 scholarship check presented by state Rep. Leonard Sheffield.



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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### An ounce of prevention now

Rep. Edward R. Madiban of Illinois. a Republican who follows health legislation in the House, says ther is no chance that Congress will approve an administration proposal for a cost - saving reform of the Medicare program. Medicare clients would have to pay a larger share of the bill for a short stay in the hospital but in return would pay less toward the cost of long - term hospitalization in cases of catastrophie illness.

The rejection of this reform is of limited significance for the future of Medicare. Its problems are so complex and serious that no single treatment will save it. What this report from Capitol Hill tells us, however, is that the season for reforming Social Security and Medicare is now officially closed and will not reopen until 1985. Having just voted to postpone the next Social Security benefit increase and to subject benefits to taxation for the first time, says Madigan. Congress is not about to court more problems with senior citizens by tampering with their Medicare benefits.

It is discouraging that Madigan does not deny that Medicare will go broke in 1988. The projections of ballooning costs make this an undeniable forecast. cassuming the program is allowed to continue on its present course. Madigan says his colleagues are not inclined to do anything about Medicare until its problems reach the proportions of a "crisis.

Madigan does not describe the crisis, so here it is. The government announces in 1986 or 1987 that Medicare is facing a deficit of \$20 billion as its costs rise past \$100 bilion a year and revenue from the Social Security tax rises at a lesser rate. An emergency cutback in services is proposed. The sick and elderly will be interviewed on the evening news, telling how they are being turned away from doctor's offices and hospitals. Tears will be shed on the floor of the House and Senate as members vote for a major increase in Social Security taxes to save Medicare

That, more or less, is the formula for crisis management in Washington. This time around, it would be refreshing if the administration and Congress would explore the possibilities of crisis - avoidance. There is no great mystery about what has gone wrong with Medicare. so there is no reason to wait for the bubble to burst

Rep. Claude Pepper is proposing that a bipartisan commission be assembled to recommend options for ledicare reform in the manner of the commission that offered solutions to the Social Security crisis last year. President Reagan should give the proposal serious consideration. A commission appointed now could do its work during he 1983 - 84 hiatus on political discussion of the Medicare problem. Either Reagan or a successor could use the commission's study and recommendations to being working with Congress in 1985 to avert the Medicare deficits otherwise due by 1988.

LET'S SEE ... WALKING ON WATER, RAISING INSPIRING FROM THE DEAD, CHANGING JATER TO WINE AND CURING LETERS STATE ARD OF

# Wheat is causing bushels of foreign problems

### **By DON GRAFF**

Not to worry, the president himself reassures us. Impending negotiations on a new grain purchase agreement with the Soviets are strictly a commercial deal.

Cash on the barrel head. No fancy financing, nothing political involved, in no way to be compared to European puchases of Soviet natural gas. delivered by a European financed pipeline, to which he so strenously objects.

Maybe, but he's going to have as hard a time selling that point to the allies this time as he did last year when he tried to bludgeon them with a technology embargo into junking the pipeline

We'll pass over that point, however, to consider the market in which the contemplated deal will be concluded.

It is a buyers market. Even though drought has cut into harvests in some areas this year, the world is awash in grain for sale. The major exporters are hustling for customers, frequently each other's. Argentina and France have made big sales to the Chinese, previously almost exlusively American customers. We have retaliated by snatching Egypt from the French, having made Cairo a credit offer it couldn't resist Price cuts, export subsidies, generous credit arrangements, extended payment terms are the rules these

days, with everybody in the game accusing everybody else of playing dirty.

The U.S. has traditionally dominated the grain trade. especially in years of poor worldwide harvests when the scale of its production and efficiency of distribution make it the most reliable supplier.

But in these years of worldwide abundance, the American share of the market has slipped to a bit more than 50 percent of total sales this year from 60 percent three years ago. In wheat alone, U.S. 1982 83 exports are projected at 42 percent of the world total.

Nowhere is the slippage more evident than in Soviet purchases. When Jimmy Carter embargoed further sales in 1980 in retaliation for the invasion of Afghanistan, American exporters held 70 percent of the Soviet market. They now share 20 percent of Soviet purchases, although the embargo became history two years ago.

The saturated world market could not have come at a more inconvenient time for the American government or American farmers, who have contributed so massively to the situation

storage for all commodities, almost equal to the department's forecast of total net farm income. Since 1981. the bill has been doubling every year.

Agriculture products lead U.S. exports, accounting for about 40 percent of domestic farm production - and grain is by far the leading commodity.

Under the circumstances, the Soviet expression of willingness to begin discussing a new deal, a month after the American initiative, comes as a considerable relief. By themselves. Soviet sales won't resolve the surplus problem. but without them it would be much worse.

It is ironic to recall that when the government to government Soviet deals began back in 1976, the purpose was to prevent huge purchases from disrupting the normal play of supply and demand in the American market and driving

up prices. Now, the Soviets can't buy enough - they have been offered a minimum 23 million metric tons this year. compared to 6 to 8 million under the old agreement.

ases are vital to son

We found it here in 1789, a government that was neither too

much nor too little - a "republic." It was designed to protect

each man's rights and to prevent him from transgressing on

Let every man make of himself a prince or a knave as long

A government neither too hot not too cold, but just right.

And when government lets the pendulum swing too far in

the rights of another.

Nothing too much.

as he makes no other man his slave.

Such a study would be primarily with issues of policy what Medicare would promise to its clients and how the program would be financed. Part of the problem is that when Medicare was conceived as an insurance program in 1966 no one anticipated the effect that new technologies would have on the cost of medical care.

But some of Medicare's problems need not wait for future policy decisions. Fraud, waste and abuse are said to be eating up \$7 billion of the \$57 billion being spent on Medicare this year. The inspector general of the Department of Health and Human Services is relying on 90 investigators to monitor not only Medicare but all other health and welfare programs in the department.

Medicare is running afoul of maladministration and greed. Those conditions are not incurable. The best way to save the patient is with a reform effort begining now free of the pressure of a "crisis" that is otherwise bound to occur.

### Berry's World



enlist your help in our crusade against cellulite.

Domestic surpluses are rising steeply and so is the cost of managing them. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has warned Congress that present farm programs may cost the

Treasury \$21 billion this year in price supports and surplus

A little sunshine is good; too much and you get skin cancer.

A little love you must have lest you die of desolation; too

It's hard to know when to say when because trouble always

getting farther and farther ahead of demand and becoming a greater and greater problem, in Washington and out on the farms.

In that light, the deal couldn't be more political.



...And another thing, the arms race seems to have sparked renewed interest in religion."

#### starts out being fun Moderation in all things. The delicate balance. The Greeks had a name for it, inscribed on the Delphic Oracle: "Pon Metrion Ariston" - the middle ground

Juvenal, the Latin writer, thought the precept so important that it must we descend from heaven: "Ne quid nimis."

Nothing in excess. Nothing too much

much and her husband shoots you

Nature cannot get out of balance without getting into trouble and man is a natural thing.

If living gets too hard for us we go insane; if it gets too soft we atrophy

So things have to get out of whack just once in a while; just enough to keep us awake; to preserve out mental muscle tone

Nothing too much

The middle way lies somewhere between faith and fanaticism, between drudgery and frivolity, between the runny nose and the nightclub paint - job, between the brute and the jellyfish.

Nothing too much

Totalitarianism is too much government; democracy is too little.

Some government you must have or somebody steals your strawberries; too much government and the government steals your strawberries.

In between is the Golden Mean.

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## There's a lesson to be learned in moderation

### **By PAUL HARVEY**

Nothing too much : that is the law.

All men through all time have patterned their lives by the Golden Mean or have been punished for their excesses. A little water you must have to live; too much and you

drown

A little food you must have to strive; too much and they take you to the hospital and slice you open

### Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday. June 13, the 164th day of 1983. There are 201 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On June 13. 1900, the Boxer Rebellion against Europeans in China began.

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indian island of Martinique

In 1917, General John Pershing and his headquarters staff arrived in Paris in World War I.

In 1940. Paris was declared an open city during World War Π

In 1956, British troops completed their withdrawal from the Suez Canal. turning the waterway over to Egypt after operating it for 74 years.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon ordered a 60-day freeze on all retail prices in a move against inflation.

Five years ago: Israel completed withdrawal of its invasion forces from Lebanon, turning most of a 6-mile-wide border strip over to Christian militiamen rather than to U.N. peacekeeping troops.

One year ago: Saudi Arabia's King Khalid died at the age of 69 and was succeeded by Crown Prince Fahd, his half-brother

Today's birthdays: Actor Richard Thomas is 32.

Thought for today: "One is easily fooled by that which one loves." - Moliere, French actor-playwright (1622-1673).

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# Lifestyles

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### Dear Abby

Some

Removed or otherwise, cousins are confusing By Abigail Van Buren 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of 10 children, grandmother of one, aunt of 20, great-aunt of two, and cousin of everybody west of the Mississippi, I have spent years explaining to my offspring the difference between first, second and third cousins, first cousins once-removed, etc. Since my children read "Dear Abby" faithfully, I now have to start all over again.

You told "All Mixed Up" that according to Webster's New International Dictionary, "the child of one's first cousin is properly called 'first cousin once-removed' but often popularly 'second cousin.'" I wish you had gone on to explain that while that may be "popular," it is not correct.

As you (if not Mr. Webster) know, your first cousin once removed (one generation removed) is the child of your first cousin; second cousins would be your child and the child of your first cousin. As second cousins are children of first cousins, third cousins are children of second cousins. A first cousin twice-removed would be your first cousin's grandchild (who would, of course, be your grandchild's third cousin, and your child's second cousin once-removed). Abby, when you're trying to marry off 10 children, and you're related to everybody west of the Mississippi, you have to know these things.

TERESA BLOOMINGDALE, OMAHA, NEB.

DEAR TERESA: Thanks for telling me in words instead of sending me a genealogical chart. That's where I got into trouble in the first place. I was doing splendidly with my chart until I came upon cousins removed once, twice and a third time, and then I was ready to be removed! That's when I naively turned to Mr. Webster, where I learned a useful lesson: Don't believe everything you read.

DEAR ABBY: I run a small restaurant in Heathsville, Va. We specialize in soft-shelled crabs, which are always fresh and delicious at a reasonable price.

Most of the customers ask for toothpicks. Abby, I was taught as a little girl that it wasn't proper etiquette to pick your teeth in public, so I don't have toothpicks on hand to give out.

Please write back and tell me what I should say to these people who ask for toothpicks. I promise to frame it and put it up where people will see it. Thank you.

MARTHA CURRY

DEAR MARTHA: You may not want to frame this: If you want to succeed in business, your first concern should be to please your customers. Never mind etiquette. If a customer asks for a toothpick, cheerfully provide one. Many small restaurants (and some large ones) keep a container of toothpicks at the register so those who need them can help themselves.

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DEAR ABBY: Whenever I read the letters from all the "virtuous" virgins who are saving themselves for marriage, I think of my own situation. I, too, saved myself, and so had my wife until we were married nearly 40 years ago. The only difference was that she kept on "saving herself" - or at least she rationed it out like wartime tires. She maintained that sex was sinful unless used for procreation, and nothing would budge her beliefs. I even showed her an article by the bishop (we're both Catholic)

# Fun ideas for hot summer afternoons

#### **By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer**

"Mom! Can we have some sheets to piay ghost?" Mike was eight or nine, Katrina five or six and Henry four or five that summer. Funny how fast time flies. I remember the night as though it were last week, but I can't remember exactly what year it was, oh well.

DeeDee asked me what I did to entertain my three kids during the summer. Actually, I didn't do anything special just enjoyed being with them. Like that hot July night I was just remembering.

We lived in Phoenix, Ariz., and the nights were really the only time when it was comfortable to play outdoors. The kids and their friends were chasing one another around the house, when Mike popped in the door and asked if they could have old sheets to play "ghost."

I gave him three sheets with a word of caution about making sure they could see where they were going. It was almost pitch black outside, with only the street light to see by.

Instinctively I knew they would be getting thirsty, so I started making some lime Koolaid. I was listening to my new record: Dark Shadows. The album had all the characters' theme songs from the soap opera that was so popular back then. As I was making the refreshments, an idea came into my mind

Popcorn was a favorite snack and would serve well as "bats eyes" to accompany the "dragon's blood"

After putting on a long, ratty old fall (remember those half-wig things?) and an old house dress, I arranged candles of assorted sizes on the kitchen table. Everything was ready. I lit

the candles, turned out the lights, reset the recordplayer and went to the front door

Grabbing the first kid that passed by the arm, I said, 'Darin, tell all the kids I want them at the back door - NOW!'' His eyes wide with surprise, he nodded his head in obedience. Shutting the front door, I ran to the back in time to hear hushed voices, "What does my mom want?"

"I don't know, but she sounded serious." came the reply, My wig in place, flickering candle light behind me, I opened the door, saying in a syrupy voice, "Come innn, chilldrennn. I have a treeeat for voooou.

About 13 kids filed open mouthed and wide-eyed into the kitchen

They must have had fun that night because about a month later, my children said their friends wanted to know when we were going to have another "Halloween Party" like the last one.

I always managed to have lots of boxes around. The children "built" houses, trains and space ships using boxes, crayons, empty paper tubes and anything else we happened to have around the house

When Henry was nine years - old, he made a tri-level house for his new beagle puppy, Snoopy, from boxes of assorted sizes

Katrina and her friends used my old dresses, shoes and

makeup when they played "grownup". We had many a tea party for the young ladies on the block. If the kids wanted cookies for their parties, I encouraged

them to make their own. (I am basically lazy, and anything kids could do for themselves, I said, "go to it.")

Some days there would be three "stations" of three or f kids making batches of cookies. We had a big kitchen table I could keep a helpful eye on the crew. Usually they interest after the second batch came out of the oven everyone had a couple of cookies to eat. No problem, I refrigerated the excess batter for another day.

I didn't know it at the time, but while I was having making ghost parties and supplying boxes and helping the l bake cookies, I was "doing good."

The kids learned to constructively exercise th immaginations, cooperate with others and w independently.

One summer we were getting ready for a vacation trip. I making summer-weight quilts. The kids wanted pancakes lunch and I didn't feel I had time to make them.

Mike had just finished first grade. I asked him if he learned to read. "Of course," was his indignant reply. I handed him the cookbook and told him to let his two

three - year - old brother and sister help him. Those three k made the best pancakes I have ever eaten, and it's not j because they're MY kids .... do you suppose ...? They cleaned up afterwards, too.

DeeDee, if you want more, ask. These were just a couple examples and I wasn't sure how long an article you wanted. if you want a series.

### La Leche League supports better mothering geared toward physicians close - knit, and young women

**By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor** 

with motherhood and little La Leche League International (LLLI) is "not a group of fanatics who say that the only way to raise a baby is by breastfeeding,"

says Pampa LLLI leader, Judith Loyd. "It's more of a study group, a sharing experience for

learning to breastfeed their babies," she added. Years ago, young mothers

mothering and feeding their babies through a family network, mother, grandmother, aunts and

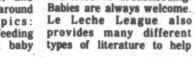
knowledge about how to handle the new responsibility. "We emphasize mothering, not just breastfeeding," Loyd said. "This is a relationship

Sandy Brady, also a Pampa breastfeeding and decide how they feel about it before the baby comes.'

are finding themselves faced

Members discuss problems

interested in breastfeeding. and accomplishments, and each session revolves around one of four topics: advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby; baby



baby and that through breastfeeding, a good parent child relationship is formed. The club also hopes to

foster a deeper understanding and acceptance of motherhood. focusing on good mothering rather than being the perfect mother with the help and support of the father.

We believe that mothering through breastfeeding is the most natural and effective way for a mother to fulfill the infant's need." the policy states. Not only does the La Leche

League's program extend to young mothers, but also to doctors.

Loyd said that July 21-22 a La Leche League workshop

pieces of the frame are each

leaders said. Meetings scheduled also on July Aug. 9 and Sept. 13. For more informati about the La Leche Leagu call Loyd at 665 - 6127

Brady at 665 - 6774.

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City, Mo. Local docto

interested in attending t workshop can contact Loyd

665 - 6127 or Brady at 665 - 67

The next meeting

Pampa's La Leche League

to be Tuesday, June 14, at

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Hospital building. summer meetings are to

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for more information.

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161/2 x 571/2 inches. You will need to spline and glue boards to this finished size.

available on a loan - out basis.

Next draw and cut these boards into a contoured pattern, one similar to our design or one of your own.

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young mothers who are

learned the basics of

sisters, Loyd explained. But today, family units are not as

League meetings are not only for the nursing mother but also for pregnant women. "So they can find out about

(of the child and the mother) that will last a lifetime. LLLI leader, said Le Leche

Loyd said the meetings are supportive to new mothers and about - to - be mothers.

arrives - the family and the young mothers that is

breastfed baby; the art of breastfeeding and overcoming difficulties and

According to La Leche League's statement of policy. nutrition and weaning. These informal meetings the organization believes breastfeeding is best for the are open to any women

**By CHRIS BECKETT** Have you ever wondered

in some homes than others? When I walk in a house and smell bread baking in the oven I feel welcomed. When I walk in a house and

I'm greeted by a smiling Doberman Pinscher I have a few doubts.

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on the proper joys of sex within marriage. She dismissed him as a heretic. After our family was complete, it was total abstinence. If I felt the urge, I could say a rosary or two

Of course, she helped by becoming frumpy, dumpy and dowdy. She knew she was not in shape, but her excuse was that "it was sinful for a woman to try to be alluring to any man - even her husband."

All went well for 16 years, during which time I became a workaholic. Then a very nice woman my age seduced me. I'm not proud of it, but I don't feel guilty either. I'm not carrying on an affair, and I do manage to stay celibate most of the time, but it sure taught me a lesson in tolerance. I am far more understanding of other people when they show a bit of tarnish.

**BIG A. IN VAN NUYS** 

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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Microwave

The convenience and

speed of microwave cooking

has apparently caught on. And, today's microwave

ovens are lower in price,

which has increased their

A microwave oven is

especially handy if you want

to do small cooking chores,

thaw frozen foods or reheat

meals. Any of the 17 coun-ter-top units tested by Con-

sumer Reports engineers

should be able to handle

those tasks quite easily.

While they're called coun-

ter-top models, they do need

lots of counter space. And most weighed between 60

The engineers tested the

ovens for their cooking

uniformity, convenience, accuracy of controls and safety. The engineers judged that differences in perform-

ance, cooking speed and energy-use were slight among the models tested. One drawback noted with

microwave ovens is that

they don't always cook even-

ly. Foods differ in the degree they absorb energy.

For instance, instead of a

casserole, you might wind up with steaming hot liquid

and lukewarm noodles. And the ovens themselves have "hot" and "cold" spots.

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By the Editors

of Consumer Reports

ago first impressions are important and that's equally true at the entrance to your home I think this old - fashioned,

high - back settle is a friendly way of saying, "Come on in and sit a spell.

Our white pine settle stands 57½ inches tall, 16½ inches wide and 52 inches long. For accents we included heart shaped cutouts on the sides and patchwork pillows on the

cut out a heart shape, about 7½ inches tall and wide. The heart cutout is routed on the inner edge to hold a fabric

the molding. The next step is to spline the boards for the seat which

measures 16½ inches wide and 50¼ inches long. The seat rests on a three

piece frame. The two side

changes and therefore prevents the boards from splitting. The back fits between the

side panels and is screwed to

The top of the settle is actually two boards. One piece, 4 x 501/4 inches, fits between the sides. A larger piece, 51/2 x 52 inches. is

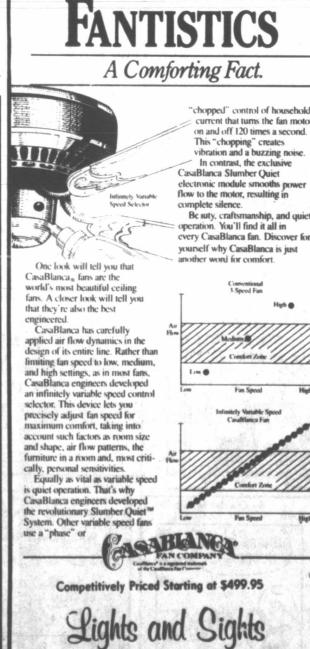
You may want to colorful patchwork pillow as we did, to complete th inviting high - back settle.



This old - fashioned, high backed settle is a friendly way of saying, "Come on in and sit a spell."



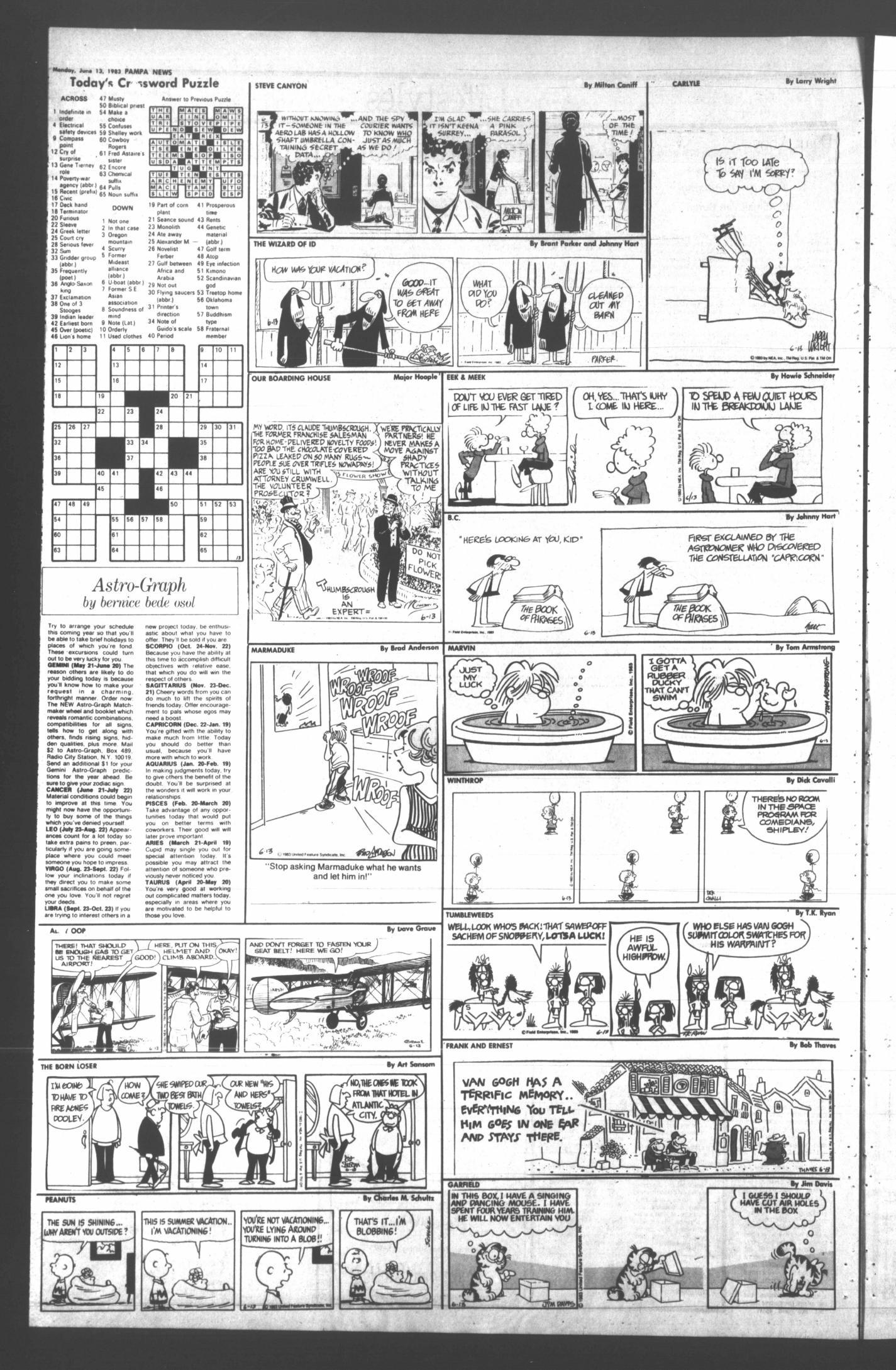




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University of Texas baseball team members celebrate

their 4 - 3 win over Alabama in the NCAA College World Series championship game. (AP Laserphoto)

# **Texas takes college** baseball title, 4-3

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Slumping hitters Kirk Killingsworth striking out 47 in 48 innings through five games, all victories. and Jose Tolentino came to the rescue for top-ranked Texas. giving the Longhorns their fourth national collegiate baseball title

Texas rallied from a 2-0 deficit against Alabama to win the final game 4-3 Saturday night. But the comeback came as no surprise to the Longhorns' players.

'That's the kind of ball club we have. When one guy isn't doing it, somebody else is," said Bill Bates, Texas' freshman second baseman.

Bates, who scored three times and drove in the winning run in a 6-4. 10-inning win over Alabama Thursday in the winners' bracket final, went 1-for-5 in the title game.

'Everybody else picked me up. I would have gladly struck out five times just for this moment." Bates said after a tearful celebration with Texas pitcher Roger Clemens.

Designated hitter Killingsworth, who hit for a .225 average this season, scored two runs and had two hits, including a triple to score Mike Brumley with the go-ahead run in the Texas seventh off losing pitcher Rick Browne, 11-2 Tolentino, who had only two hits in 17 previous CWS at bats although he was Texas' best hitter during the season, also had a pair of hits, including a drag bunt single that scored Killingsworth with the eventual game-winning run.

Clemens, who went 82-3 innings against Oklahoma State earlier in the CWS, allowed only seven hits against the hot-hitting Alabama team in the championship game.

"I thought we had a very, very good shot at beating Texas. but their pitching was awfully tough and they did a good job again tonight." Coach Barry Shollenberger said. "Clemens came in and went the distance, giving us only three runs and getting us out at the most crucial times

'Timely hitting and pitching - that's what did it for us. said Texas shortstop Brumley, who scored the go-ahead run in the seventh. "That's what has done it for us all year. We've got to feel great we won it "

Alabama, 46-11, made Texas earn the win as the Tide grabbed a 2-0 lead when Craig Shipley scored on Bret Elbin's sacrifice fly in the third and Dee Smithey homered in the fifth.

'We came back from so many things this year." said Brumley, who had three hits in the championship contest and had a grand slam homer in Friday's 4-2 win over Michigan. "We got used to playing behind. We didn't get that excited

### **Baseball** roundup

**Sports Scene** 

### **Ryan controls a 99 mph screaming** meemie to match the whiff record

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(AP) - Nolan Ryan is once again tied for the top spot on baseball's all-time strikeout list. And he could care less.

The Houston flame thrower is also still No. 1 on the career walks chart. And he couldn't be happier.

Ryan, firing fastballs at 99 mph, fanned 11 San Diego batters Sunday - to tie Philadelphia's Steve Carlton with 3,535 lifetime strikeouts - as the Astros downed the Padres 2-0.

But what pleased Ryan the most about his five-hitter was that it marked the first time in his career that he pitched a complete game without walking a single batter.

"I just felt like I had real good control," said Ryan, who has walked more batters - 1.943 - than any other pitcher in baseball history.

The 36-year-old Ryan was making just his second start since returning to the starting rotation after a severe hamstring pull sidelined him for a month. Ryan had missed the early weeks of the season with prostatis.

"I was much stronger than I've been any time this year." he said. "The conditioning work we've done has paid off.

Ryan said he "didn't feel as strong" in the later innings. but the radar gun that measured one of his first-inning heaters at 98 mph caught a ninth-inning fastball at 99. He also extended his major-league of games with 10 or more strikeouts to 147.

Ryan, for his part, has downplayed the leapfrog strikeout battle with Carlton. "I don't pay attention to

that." Ryan said. "I wasn't aware of how many strikeouts I needed. I can't let what Mr. Carlton does, what I read in the papers, affect my approach to pitching.

**Phillies 5**, Pirates 4 Pete Rose, again filling the role of pinch-hitter deluxe. singled in Joe Morgan with two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning to lift Philadelphia.

Rose, who has not started any of Philadelphia's last five games but has gotten into each one, came through after Morgan drew a one-out walk and went to third on Joe Lefebvre's single. After Ivan DeJesus struck out. Rose

prompting Bucker to start doubled and Rice was walked toward the mound. Both benches emptied but no punches were thrown. When order was restored. Ron Cey singled and Larry Bowa walked, setting the stage for Davis' 10th homer of the season and the first grand

slam of his career. **Reds 3, Dodgers 1** 

Mario Soto held Los Angeles hitless for 6 1-3 innings and finished with a three-hitter while striking out Moore, sandwiched around

Pedro Guerrero lined a single to left for the Dodgers' first hit off Soto, 8-4. Braves 3, Giants 2

Dale Murphy upped his major league-leading home run total to 17 with a pair of blasts to account for all of Atlanta's runs.

Pascual Perez raised his record to 8-1 by allowing eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. Gene Garber pitched the final 21-3 innings for his fifth save.

Mets 9, Expos 1 Tom Seaver hadn't been

getting much support since returning to pitch in New York this season. But the Mets banged out 14 hits including a two-run homer by George Foster (No. 11) and a two-run pinch-double by Rusty Staub - and Seaver did his part by throwing a four-hitter.

Mariners 8, Royals 1 There was no way Glenn Abbott was ever going to pitch in the major leagues again.

The Seattle Mariners right-hander had undergone major arm surgery, then contracted viral meningitis

"I couldn't even throw the ball last year," Abbott said. He was a wreck

"I didn't think he would ever pitch again." Mariners Manager Rene Lachemann said

Then, on Sunday, in his first appearance since Oct. 3, 1981, Abbott limited Kansas City to four hits. going the distance to beat the Royals 8-1.

Abbott was the beneficiary of 16 hits, including three apiece by Al Cowens and Jamie Allen, who homered, and the 32-year-old pitcher retired the final 10 Kansas City batters in a row

> **Red Sox 7, Orioles 6** Dwight Evans homered

the two teams matched in the 10th inning. Buddy Bell drove in a make it 3-2 in the otp

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scored on a two-out single by Jim Gantner to give the Brewers a 12-inning victory over New York. Cooper doubled off Rudy May with one out in the 12th. Walks to Don Money and Charlie

9-minute marathon. **Rangers 4, Twins 3** 

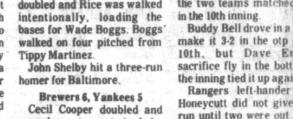
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Rangers left-hander Honeycutt did not give run until two were out eighth inning. **Tigers 4-3**, Indians 1 Milt Wilcox pitch

five-hitter to win the op and Jack Morris won a with Len Barker - alt he yielded two more hits win the nightcap.

### **Public Notice**

"It tells you a lot about the type of ball club we have that the winning run scored on a drag bunt single." said Texas Coach **Cliff Gustafson** 

Gustafson's 1975 team was the last Texas champion. The Longhorns also won in 1949 and 1950

"I'm so proud of this bunch," Gustafson said. "Truthfully. the talent on this ball club isn't as good as some of the talent we've had on other ball clubs. That's what makes this one sweeter.

Clemens, 13-5, picked up the victory for a Texas pitching staff then handcuffed opposing hitters throughout the tournament. Longhorn hurlers allowed only 13 runs while

when we were behind. We just felt like we were going to get some runs.

Brumley said the pitching has been getting the attention for Texas all year, and deservedly so.

"These guys have been remarkable," he said. "Calvin (Schiraldi), Kirk (Killingsworth), Mike Capel, Roger ... those guys are such battlers. They get you every time we need an out.

Clemens gave up a leadoff double to Alabama first baseman David Magadan in the ninth. It was Magadan's second hit of the game and 11th in 20 at bats in the tournament. He scored on Allan Stallings' single but Clemens ended the game by getting Frank Velleggia and Fermin Lake to fly out.

Texas' sweep of its five games marks the first time in the 37-year history of the CWS that two teams have won back-to-back unbeaten titles-

singled on the first pitch from Rod Scurry, 2-5.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 3 A crowd of 38,635 at Chicago's Wrigley Field saw a Jody Davis grand slam, a two-run shot by Keith Moreland and a near-brawl. along with the Cubs' ninth victory in their last 11 games. In the fourth inning, Forsch hit Bill Buckner with a pitch.

Danger Signals

Jim Rice each homered. But the Red Sox didn't snap their seven-game losing streak. longest since 1981, until the ninth inning with the help of a bunt single and a bases-loaded walk. The Orioles had won six in a row. Jerry Remy started Boston's winning rally with his bunt single. Evans then

NUMB ARMS, LEGS



The Pampa High School Rodeo Club ended the season in second place in total, TSHRA team points, its best finish ever. The club entered the weekend's Tri - State High School Rodeo Association Finals at Amarillo in second, and held on to the position after a strong showing in several events.

"This is the most kids we ever sent to the Finals," team sponsor Janis Rucker said today.

The Pampa boys team finished second overall in total TSHRA season points with 303. The Canadian team edged Pampa and about 25 other clubs in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma for first place.

Only the top 15 finishers in season points qualified for the Finals Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the fargrounds in Amarillo. The Pampa team sent seven members to the final season event. Points earned during grueling travel to 23 rodeos this year qualified the Pampa riders for the weekend competition.

In total season points, Pampa rider Lee Lowry was the three state association's second - place, Reserve Champion in two events, bareback riding and ribbon roping.

Lowry hung on for the season runner - up title after some good rides in Amarillo. The season ended for the club Saturday, but Lowry goes on to the High School National Finals June 20 - 25 at Seguin.

At the Amarillo Finals, the first go round was held Thursday evening, the second go round was Friday evening, and the third and final go round was held Saturday afternoon and evening. About 85 qualifiers from the TSHRA teams competed at the finals

The Pampa team members' finishes at the Finals by event include

#### Bareback

Glen Eggleston, tied for fifth and sixth places, second go round; won fifth, third go round; Justin Helton took third place, second go round; Lowry took first place in the first go round; tied for fifth and sixth in the second go round; took third in Finals average; and won Reserve Champion for season points.

#### **Calf Roping**

Roy Pat Rucker qualified for the finals, but took only the "hard luck" award; Lowry took fourth place in the first go round; fifth in the third go round; and sixth in Finals average. **Ribbon Roping** 

Shawn Whatley took sixth in the second go round; fifth in the third go round, and "hard luck" in the first go round; Lowry grabbed first in the third go round; and tied for Reserve Champion in season points.

#### **Steer Wrestling**

Wendell Shults finished second in the first go round; third in the second go round and fifth in Finals average; Rucker was first in the third go round

Team Roping Lowry and Hadley Reed won third and fourth places in the second go round.

Bull Riding 103 E. 28th & Perryton Pkwy. Dakota Pairsh qualified for the rmals in bull riding, but did not place.

Ballesteros rams home eagle for win

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - Seve Ballesteros was talking to the golf ball as it arched toward the 18th green, 225 yards away.

"Fly, fly, fly," he urged, the lifted his arms high over his head in joy. "When the ball pitched on the green, I said,

'that's it','' the 26-year-old Spaniard said of the 3-jron shot that secured his victory Sunday in the Manufacturers Hanover-Westchester Classic.

The shot set him up for the 2-putt birdie-4 he needed to win. But, with his flair for the dramatic, he didn't settle for that. He rapped in a 12-foot putt for eagle-3 and a two-stroke victory over Craig Stadler and Andy Bean, who had finished play ahead of Ballesteros and were watching in frustrated fascination as Ballesteros added this title to the Masters' crown he took home to Spain two months ago This is very important," said Ballesteros.

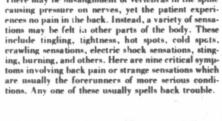
"It brings me a lot of confidence for next week." He was talking the U.S. Open Championship which begins Thursday in Oakmont, Pa.

It also brought him \$81,000 from the total purse of \$450,000 and boosted his earnings to \$189,764 in only six starts in the United States this year, an average of \$31,627 an

appearance. "He's among the very best in the world," said Bean. "There's just no telling what he'd do over here if he played our tour fulltime."

Ballesteros, 26, a dedicated globetrotter, has won more than two dozen worldwide titles, including the 1979 British Open and, only two weeks ago, the British PGA. He now has won four times in the United States, including the 1980 and 1983 Masters.

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### **Texas Fishing Report**

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report compiled by the trans acts and Wildlie Department AMISTAD Water clear, and degrees, reput feet low black bass fair off rocky points and brushy areas, stripers good and surfacing from be dam to marker eight: catish excellent on rod and reels over bait ed holes BASTROP: Water clear and normal level. lack bass fair: catfish crappie and hybrid striper slow. BRAUNIG: Water slightly murky and normal level. black bass good early and late in five to 10 feet of water on worms : hy brid striper slow. BRAINIG: Water slightly murky and normal level. black bass good early and late in five to 10 feet of water on worms : hy brid striper slow. BRAINIG: Water slightly murky and normal level. black bass good early and late in five to 10 feet of water on worms : hy brid stripers lat deep trolling; redish fair deeptrolling; cat fish good on rod and reels.

c at f'ish good on rod and reels. BUCHANAN: Water is clear: one foot low: action good in white bass schooling early and late. black bass good on s p in n ers is sh a flow water, striper actions improving deep trolling: catfish excellent on rod and reels off sand points. CADDO: Lake clear on edges. muddy in channel. normal level: black bass lair on worms and spinners: crapple slow: catfish fair at night: bream still trying to bed. CALAVKHAS: water clear. 60 degrees. bream still trying to uce. CALAVEMAS: water clear. 80 degrees. normal level: black bass slow on big fish and fair on small fish, stripers and calf is h slow due to  $\rho \circ \sigma r$  we at h e r. CEDAR CREEK. Water slightly murky, 75 degrees, and normal level;

black bass fair early and late: crappie fair during the day in 15 to 25 feet of water: while bass excellent schooling in open water; hybrid stripers fair trolling deep: catfish

hybrid strigers tar trolling deep: callish a i COLETO CREEK: No report. CONROE: Water clear, and normal level: black bass good on topwaters early and late and on worms during the day: crapp is escellent including an S pound blue: bream escellent in 25 feet of water: callish excellent including an S pound blue: bream escellent incever jwhere conrole CHRISTI Water nightly murky and six feet low: black bass, crappie and byblid stripers slow: callish CORPESS SPRINCS: Water clear and normal level: black bass, isr early faile corr moss and off points: crappie faile corr moss and off points: crappie faile corr moss for an 25 feet low black bass good on cranss and

black bass good on cranks and worms off rocky points and brush, white bass good on the points; catfish good: stripers slow.

FAYETTE: Water clear and normal level. catfish fair: everything else slow due to poor weather FORK: Water clear, 77 degrees and normal level. black bass fair early and late: crapple good early and late in 12 to 15 feet of water; bream excellent: catfish fair. HOUSTON COUNTY LAKE: Water clear, normal level: black bass good

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early and late: crappie excellent oft docks and in creek channels; bream good: catfish good in evenings and

and in creek channels; hream good: catlish good in evenings and night: LAKE Othe PINES: Water clear, normal level, 85 degrees: black bass on buzz baits and worms; crapple fair in 15 to 28 feet depth: by brid stripers good on the surface with jgs: C at f is b fair at a f LEWISVILLE: Water clear and normal level; black bass slow; crapple fair; white bass good at night around lights; cat f is b fair at a faight; LIMESTONE: Water slightly murky, 75 degrees. normal level; black bass fair and scattered white bass good surfacting in open lake; crapple action picking up in deep water sh de; cat f is b fair and improving.

improving. LIVINGSTON: Water clear, 75 degrees, normal level: black bass good near grass beds on spinners and worms: white bass excellent over open water structure: bream excellent; crappie slow: catlish good shallow at night, deep during day; taiface fishing good for most species MONTY 110. good for most species MONTICELLO: Water clear, 85 degrees. normal level: black bass fair early and late on cranks and worms: crappie exceltent nine feet. deep in brush: catfish good on trolline. MURVAUL: Water clear. 70 degrees. spillway level; black bass fair 10 to 12 feet early and late; crappie fair 12 to 15 f e e t d e e p l a t e

bream excellent in shallow water: catilin good trollining or drifting. O.C. FISHER: Water murky, 78 degrees, 25 feet low: black bass good in Patts Creek: action on white bass good is chooling: craspic good in 12 to 15 feet depth: catilish excellent. PALESTINE: Water clear. apillway level: black bass slow but hice tize, crappie slow, hybrid stripers fair; catilish good in shallow water.

water. POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear, mormal level: black bass fair early and late: white bass good: crappie slow: catflishing good on trollines. RAYBURN: Water clear, three feet high; black bass fair early and late: crappie good in 18 feet of water; bream good in top of moss in b et 12 feet of water; catflish good on trollines. BAY UIRBARD, Water didate

RAY HUBBARD: Water slightly murky, 70 degrees, slightly high: black bass fair in north end of lake; hybrid stripers and white bass accellent surfacing around park and power plant early and late; catifant good on rocks; crappie good in deep water; bream good and improving. SOMMEXVILLE: Water clear, two and a half feet high; black bass slow; white bams good surfacing entry; striper fair trolling around dam; crappie good at night under lights; catfish g o d

SPENCE: Water clear in main body. 17 feet low: black bass slow: stripers good trolling deep; white bass good carly; crappie good at night off docks: catfish excellent.

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WELSH: Water clear, normal isvel; black b as s good on worms and topwaters: crappie slow; catfish excellent. WHITE RIVER: Water clear and up; black bass, slow; crappie excellent.

WHITNEY: Main lake clear, creeks murky, black bass fair on cranks and hopwaters: striper fair on live bait in deep water: white bass excellent surfacing.

#### SALTWATER

SALTWATER galveston: fishing down in bays because of wisd over weekend: but troat and reds good at jetties anti San Luis Pass: big giftops good Samish mackerel, specks and galtiops good in surf: offshore good for ling, fair for snapper. kings and small dolphin; live bait plentiful. PORT O'CONNOR: Troat good in surf. around jetties and bay wells: redinh motly undersize: flounder good at night: offshore slow for reds and specks: offshores good for snapper. kings, amberjacks and jacks: one white maritic DORT ARANSAS: Bays clear but slow for reds and specks: offshores good for reds: one white maritic DORT ISABEL: Bays clearing and good for reds: surf marky and slow. offshore good for bonita, kings and snapper when weather permits.

### **State Women's Bowling Results**

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### **Open Division** 1. Fort Worth Texans, Fort

Dallas, 2801.

**Class** C 1 Dairy Queen, Sulphur Springs, 2540; 2 C & H Rental Worth, 3118 (record); 2. Ladies Choice, Houston, 2828: Services, Alice, 2495: 3 Party 3. Four Dals & One Fort. of Five, Seguin, 2488. Class D **Class** A

1. Reid Agency Sale. Midland. 2393; 2. Sharon 1 (tie) Big Spring Bowl-A-Rama. Big Spring. Insurance Agency, Amarillo, and Mid Coast Logging & 2338: 3 Industrial Electric Perforating, Victoria, 2683 (tie); 2. The Farm House, Motor Co., Longview, 2331. Waco, 2671; 3. Lairsen's Style **Class** E

1. Photo-Wright, Cameron. 2200: 2. Bionic Balls. 1. Piddlers, Houston, 2620; Burleson, 2165; 3. (tie) Amber Sky Coffee Shop. 2. First National Bank, Copperas Cove. 2603: 3. Uvalde, and Samuels LaPorte Bowl, LaPorte. 2584. Hardware. San Angelo, 2154.

**Novice Division** Ron Krispy Fried Chicken, El Campo, 2088; 2. Standard Produce Two. Cameron, 2071; 3. One of Five, Fort Stockton, 2048.

#### DOUBLES **Open Division**

1 Pat Brown-Jan Eisenhut. San Angelo. 1143: 2. Thelma Washington-Iva Cash. Houston, 1119; 3. Susan

Cockrell- Nell Jordan. Killeen-Ft. Hood, 1118. Class A

1. Bobbie Wells-Billie Phillips, Dallas, 1094; 2. Cora Lunan-Sheila Acke, San Antonio, 1093; 3. Martha Farr-Mary Crotwell, San

Angelo, 1091. **Class B** 1 Cathy Lawrence-Caren Short, Mt Pleasant, 1106; 2 Ethel Biddle-Ethelyne Hewgley, Waco-Copperas Cove, 1099: 3 Paula Hicks-Elaine Block.

Brownwood-San Angelo, 1078. Class C

1. Shirley Middleton-Colette Shipp. Brownwood, 1052; 2. Waynelle Couch-Joy Bunch, Hereford. 1043; 3. Debbie Armstrong-Peggy Moore. Brownwood, 1021.

Class D 1. Patsy Goolsby-Paula Kimbrough, Texas City-LaMarque, 1008; 2. Rose Boyd-Connie Simpson. Amarillo, 986; 3. Doris Witt-Theresa Stennett. Victoria-Plainview, 981.

Class E 1 Jean Matthiew-Laura Jackson, Dallas, 974: 2. Linda

### Donais-Judy Oakley. Amarillo: 3. Dottie Love-Donna Maddox, Seguin, 892

### **Novice Division**

1. Helen Deason-Kathy Baker, Seguin, 952; 2. June Davis-Patsy Gardner, Austin. 921; 3. Lisa Gann-Lena Tucker, Cameron, 893.

### Singles

Open Division 1. Mary Etheridge, Luling. 630; 2. Sue Gregory, Dallas, 626; 3. Kat LeCroy, Fort Worth, 611,

### **Murray Olderman on Sports**

#### **By Murray Olderman**

Tennis deserves the disruptive temper of John McEnroe because none of its governing bodies has the guts to enforce rules that would effectively squelch

good pitching. but can you MY FEELING IS that the name me - quickly - one Milwaukee Brewers will assert themselves as the top player in their everyday team in the American lineup? League East race - as soon JOHN TUGGLE must as Cecil Cooper regains the

notoriety.

So, the NFL issued an official release in which he was identified throughout as John "Tuttle

SOMETIMES THE good guys are rewarded. It's a sure to see Darrell Evans, the all-purpose veteran of the San Francisco Giants, off on the hottest slugging binge of his 13-year career in the National League. He's one of the genuinely nice people in baseball. He doesn't act like he's doing you a favor when you

stroll by to talk to him.

warmup bouts, and then he'll meet the New York Irishman in the grand finale to his championship career. Logically, the aging

champ should take on Michael Dokes, who holds the WBA version of the heavyweight crown, to solidify the splintered title claims.

ANYBODY WHO'S GOT the money and doesn't worry about the bottom line can go out and buy an NBA championship team.

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Now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is in a position to offer himself to the highest bidder since he has become a free agent - all he wants is a piddling \$2 million a year.

'The Brat' when he goes into one of the temper tantrums that make a mockery of the game.

I was amazed to hear the language spouted by him and his contemporaries. such as Vitas Gerulaitis, on a network television show

Of course. I can still remember the world being shocked when Clark Gable uttered "damn" on the nation's movie screens.

made him a consistent .300 hitter since he came to Milwaukee eight seasons

batting groove that has

But there has to be some question about the quality of competition in baseball when the Toronto Blue Javs suddenly emerge as a "force" after six last-place and one sixth-place finish in their seven previous years of existence. Sure. they've got that

April, This season he fin-

ished spring training by get-

ting just two hits in his last

The Royals' third base-

man has come the closest of

anybody since Williams to

the magic .400. When Brett

hit .390 in 1980, he hovered

around .400 most of the sea-

son - his average was over

Carew mounted a chal-

when he batted .388. With

239 hits in 616 plate appear-ances that season, he needed

32 at-bats.

A guy used to get instant fame by being picked last in the NFL draft, and he's still feted at "Irrelevant Week' in Newport Beach, Calif.

wonder if it was worth the

Tuggle, who was actually a fine fullback for the University of California at Berkeley, was made the 335th, and last pick in the 1983 draft by the New York Giants (who got the choice from the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins).

THE WAY I hear it, Larry Holmes is waiting for Gerry Cooney to survive two

But who ever said boxing was logical?

With the King family. Don and Carl, controlling both fighters, they don't want to break up a good thing.

Besides, another fight with Cooney promises the last big payday that Holmes is looking for.

Don't all those years during which he has become identified with the Los Angeles Lakers count for anything?

And NBA owners wonder why their teams don't command consistent support.

### This Week in Baseball

#### By Harvey Greene

Well, they're at it again. Rod Carew of the Angels and George Brett of the Royals once more are chasing the legend of Ted Williams in the quest to hit .400

The Splendid Splinter was the last player to reach that plateau when he batted .406 in 1941. Now both Brett and Carew are giving it a good shot Despite abysmal weather

that mark as late as Sept. at the start of the season, 19. He finished with 175 hits in 449 at-bats. If he had col-Brett was flirting with .400. Carew, off to a tremendous lected just five more hits, it start, was hitting about 50 would have been enough to points higher. And as the push him over the top. temperature heats up, so should their bats. lenge of his own in 1977.

Although Brett is one of the premier hitters in the game, it was surprising to

see his batting average just eight more safties to crack the .400 mark. climb so high at the start of the campaign. Brett had **Carew** and **Brett** were been a career .263 hitter in

only the third and fourth players in the last 40 years to hit over .370. Williams batted .388 in 1957 and Stan Musial averaged .376 in 1948.

QUICK QUIZ: Who was the last player in the National League to hit .400? **TOP AVERAGES:** Since 1900, eight players have hit .400 or better.

But on two occasions, a .400 average wasn't good enough to win a batting crown. Joe Jackson batted .408 in 1911, but lost the A.L. batting title to Ty Cobb, who picked that season to hit his career high of .420.

The Georgia Peach had a taste of his own medicine in

1922, when he batted .401, only to see George Sisler win the A.L. crown with a .420 average.... Since 1967, players on the

Red Sox, Twins or Royals have won the American League batting title on all but one occasion - in 1970, Alex Johnson of the Angels was tops. The Minnesota winners were Carew (1969, 1972,

1973, 1974, 1975, 1977, 1978), and Tony Oliva (1971). The Red Sox batting champions were Carl Yastrzemski (1967 and 1968), Fred Lynn (1979), and Carney Lansford (1981). The titlists from Kansas City were George Brett (1976 and 1980) and Willie Wilson (1982). **DIAMOND GEM: Graig** Nettles, 38, veteran Yankee

third baseman, on the early-

season cold weather: "You shouldn't have to play when the temperature is lower

than your age." ODDS 'N' ENDS: When Steve Trout beat the Expos in Montreal early this year, he became the first lefthanded starter to win a game for the Chicago Cubs since 1981. There was a premonition he'd have a good outing. A Montreal newspaper headline that day read: "Trout Season Around Corner

Said Trout, "It sounds a little fishy to me." Talking of premonitions, it's a good thing Cleveland's Juan Eichelberger isn't superstitious. He picked up his first American League win by beating Toronto 5-1 on May 13. It was Friday

the 13th, he was wearing uniform number 13, and he was pitching in the Indians 13th home game. QUIZ ANSWER: The last

National Leaguer to hit .400 was Bill Terry of the New York Giants, who batted .401 in 1930.

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