## City Hall will 'wait and see' on bad streets

Now that the 1983 street improvements bond propositions have been defeated, members of both sides of the issue are maintaining a general "wait and see" attitude

"The people have spoken." Mayor Calvin Whatley said "That's what it's all about

The election over, "Sunday was just another day for me," he said

The mayor stated. "We the members of the commission" prepared the brochure on the propositions that were mailed to city residents. "I guess we should have signed our names to it," he said, since that might have had more influence with the public.

The mayor added there are no current plans to consider another bond issue any time soon.

City Manager Mack Wofford said. "We're talking about some time" before any new proposals are prepared.

"I'm not aware of any alternative plans at this time." he

Members of the city commission met at 4:30 p.m. Monday to canvass the election ballot results. They passed a resolution declaring that the voting results be accepted.

Much of the time at that meeting was spent discussing the

crossed ward lines in several places, mainly around the Central Park system. Ward lines generally go down the center of the park, but a few precinct lines jump across the

The problems were not noted in earlier voting because fewer numbers had voted, commissioners learned

### 'I really feel the voice of the people was heard this time...'

confusion that occurred when voters reporting to one voting place were sent to another place. They reported that situation occurred mainly because some ward and precinct lines do not match completely.

The voter registration lists had been drawn up by the county, commissioners were told. Some precinct lines

"I'm thrilled" with the election results, said Karin Sutherland, one of the leaders of Pampa Citizens for Positive Action, a group opposing the elimination of the median for Somerville Street. "I really feel like the voice of the people was really heard this time.

A heavy turnout drew 3417 voters to the polls, 772 more

than came out for the 1980 street and sewer bond election which was defeated. In that election the \$4.8 bond proposal for street improvements was defeated by less than 112 to 1. This year Pampa voters turned down the seven street

improvements propositions by about 3 to 1. Faustina Curry, another leader of the PCPA, said, "I hope the commissioners will now look at alternatives, not just for

Somerville, but for all the other streets." She said she hoped some plan could be reached besides the recent bond proposals to find a means for improving city

streets which would meet with voter approval. "I do hope they (the commissioners) do something and not just have a repeat of 1980," she added. It was another three years after the 1980 election before the city presented

After the defeat of the 1980 bond proposal, Wofford was quoted as saying. "This means that local government will have to go back and take another look at an alternate program in view of what the people have said.

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# Burn victims introduced to the jury

By JEFF LANGLEY Senior Writer

The three burn victims who say the local gas company is responsible for their injuries and should pay \$21 million in damages were "introduced" to about 80 prospective jurors Tuesday afternoon in 223rd District Court.

Under her lower lip, a thick, purple, mushy scar covers the face and neck of Ana Boleman, 29. The mother's clothing hides even worse reminders of the natural gas explosion and fire in her Pampa mobile home August 27, 1982

Boleman's one - year - old child. Anna, wears a fine - mesh body suit that protects the skin grafts over the baby's burn injuries and partially hides the scars covering most of her body.

Mrs. Boleman, the baby, and James Boleman IV, 30, made a dramatic entrance into the courtroom Tuesday. They stood in front of the prospective jurors who may decide their 'awsuit against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies.

It was clear that Houston lawyer Dale Friend wants potential jurors to believe the huge gas - utility company is responsible for the horrible injuries to the family who stood before them.

After brief opening remarks about the lawsuit, Friend asked Pampa Judge Don Cain for permission to introduce the fire victims. The Bolemans entered through the side door of the courtroom and walked to the front. With them were family members from Colorado and Mexico (Mrs. Boleman is a native of Mexico and a permanent U.S.

resident) One of Ana Boleman's brothers held the baby against his shoulder. The child, looking like a miniature terrorist in a stocking mask, a mask that only partially obscured a disfigured face. bobbed her head around to take in the

new sights and sounds in the room. After the introduction, the Boleman family left through the opposite side door. The sight of the victims was a first day of jury selection

"You must not let sympathy. resentment or any emotion play a part in your deliberations." Tom Milam. lead counsel for Energas, warned the jurors later.

In an unusual procedure, both sides made opening remarks to the prospective jurors Tuesday, before a 12 member panel was selected.

Friend said the evidence would show the gas company was negligent and responsible for the fire that injured the Bolemans. The Energas serviceman. who turned on the natural gas at the Boleman trailer the same day it exploded and burned, did not follow correct procedure for hooking up the gas, Friend said he would prove. The serviceman made several tragic and stupid mistakes, the lawyer said.

"Pioneer owes a duty to deliver a dangerous product safely." Friend

The Energas serviceman did not discover an uncapped copper gas line that previously fed a clothes dryer, the family says. The dryer was removed by the trailer's previous occupants. The gas line was left disconnected. It was uncapped, wide - open and spewing gas into the trailer when the Energas serviceman left the Boleman home the day it burned, the family claims.

James "Jay" Boleman is entitled to \$875,000 for the loss of companionship and sexual relations with his wife, the suit says. Mrs. Boleman is entitled to damages of \$8,000,000, and the child deserves \$12,000,000, the plaintiffs say.

The defense outlined its case to prospective jurors. The gas company will defend its serviceman, identified Tuesday as Kenny Rodgers, 22. Rodgers is the Energas employee who turned on service for the Bolemans last summer. Rodgers, a Pampa native. started work for Energas October 16.

"His name is Kenny Rodgers. He is not a defendant in this case, but his conduct will be before you," Friend told

"The one who is accused here is Kenny Rodgers. This young man is the serviceman who went to the Boleman home," Milam said

"The line was not open when Kenny Rodgers left and could not have been pourin' gas into that home four or five hours. The smell would have been stifling. The line was not open and was left in a safe condition when Kenny Rodgers left there." Milam said

The defense lawyer said Pioneer and Energas will prove the copper gas line in question was not uncapped during the hook - up. The company will show Rodgers conducted proper tests to check for leaks, Milam said.

The Bolemans were negligent Energas claims. The family did not call the company after the serviceman left and a strong smell of gas persisted, the defense says. The victims had stacked boxes and obscured the questioned copper line when they moved into the trailer the day before the fire, the company charges.

District Clerk Mary Clark summoned 309 prospective jurors Tuesday. The panel was cut down to about 80 Tuesday afternoon Lawyers are individually questioning those remaining to select the needed 12. The selection process

Potential jurors were asked about relationships with anyone connected with the trial, about their families, jobs. hobbies and pre - trial publicity.

All questioned Tuesday afternoon said they had heard about the case or read about it in the newspaper. All answered they had not formed an opinion about the issues.

Judge Cain has scheduled three

# Kidnap victim found in Pampa

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

An Arkansas woman who said she had been kidnapped at gun point from a shopping center in North Little Rock, Saturday night, was found wandering on a south Pampa street early this morning, according to a report issued by Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman this morning.

According to Ryzman's news release, the 34 year - old woman was seen walking near Hobart and McCullough Streets about 12:30 this morning by patrolman Gary Boydston. The officer stopped to ask about her welfare, the release said According to the report, she appeared to be

hysterical and was taken to Coronado Community Hospital.

About 8 o'clock Saturday night, while she was at a large North Little Rock shopping center, a man driving a white older model four-door car, possibly a Plymouth, and drove up to her and asked directions to Clarksville, Ark., the report said. He then pointed a gun at her and forced her into his car, according to the report.

She told Pampa police they drove to Pampa by way of Dallas

She told police the man "raped her and forced other sexual acts upon her" Tuesday night before officer Boydston found her on the street

According to the report, the alleged attacker is a

white man, 28 to 35 years old, 5' 11" tall and weighs about 180 pounds. He is described as having dark hair and a scar between his blue eves.

The car is described as looking like an older model police car, possibly with Idaho license plates

Pampa police have been in touch with Arkansas authorities

According to North Little Rock authorities, the woman said she was abducted from McCain Mall, one of the largest shopping centers in Arkansas. The mall is reportedly concidered a "high crime area" because of its size and the fact that it "backs up to a wooded area", according to a reporter with the Arkansas Gazette. The mall is about a mile from Interstates 30 and 40

### dramatic moment in the trial on the School enrollment is up 36 kids this year

By JULIA CLARK Staff Writer

Enrollment in the Pampa schools is up this year. Superintendent of Schools James Trusty told the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday at a regular meeting of the board. Trusty said 6,747 students were enrolled in the Pampa School District at noon, when he took the

Trusty told the board there are 36 more students in the elementary schools, the largest class being first grade, with 385 students so far this fall. The next largest class, so far, is the ninth grade with 379 students.

Because more kindergarten students enrolled than were anticipated, two more part - time teachers had to be hired. Sharon Merritt, already a part time physical education instructor, will

also teach kindergarten at Horace Mann. Sharon Carter will teach kindergarten at Travis school, making three kindergarten classes at each

The board accepted the resignations of Loretta Blackburn, a second grade teacher at Travis, and Octie Dennington, a Pampa Middle School history and occupational investigation

In addition to the two kindergarten teachers, the board also approved hiring Beth Shannon, as a Pampa High School science teacher; Shannon McLachlan, as a swimming coach at PHS and Lamar p.e. teacher; Lorelei Wilson, as a second grade teacher at Travis; and Phil Brock, as a history and occupational investigation teacher The board approved the proposed

(see School on page 2)

Malcolm 'Rusty' Horton of the Pampa Fire Department douses a trash fire behind Axelson Inc. on Price Rd. Tuesday morning. A company spokesman reported that they were

burning the trash when the fire got out of hand. There was no damage to anything but the trash. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Challenger crew launches Indian satellite

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's "lobster shift" astronauts early today launched a unique 3-in-1 satellite for India that will improve weather forecasting on the vast subcontinent and bring telephone and television service to many isolated communities for the first time.

"The deployment was on time, and the satellite looks good," mission specialist Guion Bluford reported as the payload spun away. He said the crew felt a "slight clunk" as

the craft was released. It was the sixth successful communications satellite

launch for a shuttle crew

On the shuttle's 18th turn around the Earth, Bluford, America's first black astronaut, gave the commands that started the satellite spinning at 40 rpm for stability. At 3:49 a.m. EDT, he pushed a button that sprung the payload out of

Commander Richard Truly fired Challenger's engines so the ship was a safe distance, about 12 miles away, when the satellite's onboard rocket fired 45 minutes later to propel it toward a stationary parking space 22,300 miles above the equator south of India

More than an hour after deployment, Mission Control informed the crew that the Hassan, India, tracking station had confirmed the firing and that it had gone "real well." "Outstanding." Truly exclaimed.

INSAT, an acronym for India National Satellite, is to reach the high outpost on Friday.

Operating on their day-is-night schedule, the five astronauts began Day 2 of the eighth shuttle mission at 9:32 p.m. EDT Tuesday night, as Mission Control in Houston wakened them with the music of the Georgia Tech fight song.

'That's the spirit," commented Richard Truly, Challenger's commander, who is a Tech graduate

Asked how the crew was doing, the commander exclaimed: "Shoot, we never had so much fun in our whole The control center told him ground instruments showed

Challenger was a "very clean ship. Pilot Dan Brandenstein reported "unbelievable" views of South Pacific islands and two active volcanoes he thought were near New Guinea. Dr. William Thornton, the house

physician, busied himself with medical experiments. Bluford and mission specialist Dale Gardner spent several hours remotely checking out INSAT for the launching, which was the primary goal of the mission.

The Indian government is paying the National Aeronautics and Space Administration \$8.36 million for the launch. The

satellite combines telephone, television transmissions and weather observations in one package. It can handle more than 8,000 circuits, providing long-distance telephone to remote areas of the million-square-mile nation.

A direct broadcast feature will enable it to beam television to receivers in 100,000 rural communities. Social and agricultural education programs are among those planned for broadcast

INSAT is equipped to transmit weather photos every half hour, and these are expected to benefit many segments of India's economy, including agriculture and aviation. Flood control, irrigation planning and disaster warnings are important spinoffs anticipated

The requirement to deploy INSAT in a precise spot over the equator dictated the first night launch in the shuttle program and the unusual hours that have the astronauts working days starting in late evening.

# daily record

### ervices tomorrow

ORR. Raymond Otis - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley olonial Chapel

KOONTZ. Rhea Devona 10 a.m., Memorial Park emetery, Dalhart.

GAGE, Henry O. - 2 p.m., Church of Christ, Thomas,

LANGSTON, Barbara Marie - 10 a.m., St. Francis (avier Catholic Church, Clayton, N.M.

### bituaries

#### **COLE BARNETT BASS**

CANADIAN - Graveside services for Cole Barnett Bass, nfant son of Rodney and Gretta Bass, will be at 2:30 p.m. oday in the Texola Cemetery at Texola, Okla.

Burial will be under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral

The infant was stillborn Tuesday at Hemphill County Survivors include the parents; a brother, Craig Bass, Canadian; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Bass.

Borger, and Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Barnett, Borger. **RHEA DEVONA KOONTZ** DALHART - Graveside services for Rhea Devona Koontz, 1. a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Park Cemetery here. Officiating will be Rev. Burr

Morris, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church Burial will be under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors of Dalhart.

Mrs. Koontz died Monday at Coon Memorial Hospital here. Born Sept. 27. 1911, at Horton, Kan., she married John Coontz on Oct. 9, 1932, at Butler, Mo. He died in 1978. She was housewife and a secretary for many years in Pampa. She moved from Pampa to Dalhart in 1964. She was a member of he First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include two stepsisters in Missouri. RAYMOND OTIS ORR

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel for Raymond Otis Orr, 26, of one mile south of Pampa. Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of amar Full Gospel Assembly, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home

Survivors include his wife, Lisa Diane Orr. of the home; two sons, his parents, three brothers and two sisters. **HENRY O. GAGE** 

THOMAS. Okla - Funeral services for Henry O. Gage. 90. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ here, with Gene Haynes, minister of the Watonga, Okla., Church of Christ, officiating, assisted by Kelly Minor, minister of the Thomas Church of Christ Burial will be under the direction of Russell Funeral

Survivors include his wife, Sallie, of the home; two sons, including Lyle Gage, Pampa, and 16 grandchildren.

MRS. RUTH WAKEFIELD

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for Mrs. Ruth Wakefield, 79, who died this morning at St. Anne's Nursing Home in Panhandle

Born Jan. 7, 1904, at Atlanta, Kan., she attended schools in Kansas and Borger. She was preceded in death by her husband. Frank Wakefield, in 1969. She was a resident of California for many years and moved to Panhandle in 1969. She was a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church of Panhandle

Survivors include one son, Frank Kowing, McMinnville, Ore.; one daughter. Minnie Reeves, Pampa; two brothers. Floyd Rutter. Amarillo, and Leslie Rutter, Laguna Hills. Calif.: seven grandchildren and eight great - grandchildren.

### senior citizen menu

### THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler. FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding

### school menu

### breakfast

THURSDAY Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk FRIDAY Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk

### lunch

### THURSDAY

Spaghetti and meat, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, hot thick-sliced bread and butter, milk. FRIDAY Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered

carrots, jello and fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

### fire report

School...

\$10.460.144 budget for the 1983-84 school

year. Trusty said this figure does not

include the salaries of the two part -

time kindergarten teachers hired

He said the figure does reflect a 3.2

percent decrease from last year's

because of increased enrollment

The Pampa Fire Department responded to one fire call for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today TUESDAY, August 30

9:30 a.m. - A grass and trash fire got out of control on South Price Road on property owned by Axelson, Inc. Only damages were to the grass

### hospital

#### CORONADO COMMUNITY **Admissions**

Ola Burney, Pampa Sarah Cole, Pampa Dana Jackson, Lefors Ronald Howell, Pampa Debra Narron, Pampa Panhandle Thomas Hernandez,

Rex Childress, Jr., Pampa

Alfred Davis, Pampa Cynthia Dalton, McLean Sercy Crawford, Pampa Wanda Ahrend, Pampa Ruth Johnston, Pampa 🔪 Sarah Cole, Pampa Arthur Sinches, Pampa Thomas Brewer, Pampa Nancy Ruff, Pampa Maurice Roper, Pampa Grace Swallow, McLean Sandi Yao, Pampa

**Births** To Mr. and Mrs. Mikel D. Jackson, Lefors, a baby

To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Narron, Pampa, a baby **Dismissals** 

Ira Brewley, Pampa

Bobbie Cain, Pampa Annie Conley, Pampa Ed Dittberner Vera Esson, Pampa Dana Jackson, Lefors

Baby Boy Jackson, Lefors Bert Mitchell, Pampa Jesse Pyle, Pampa Audrey Sloan, Pampa Esther Welch, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL **Admissions** 

Christina Zamora,

Clifford Oldhan, Shamrock Anna Bell Wolf, Hedley Zona O'Daniel, Shamrock

Dismissals Sherilyn Case, Wheeler Clifton Pugh, McLean Aurora Rodriguez, Memphis

Jamie Wilkinson. Shamrock Herman Miller, Wheeler

### city briefs

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ACADEMIC COURSES for Nurses at Clarendon College. Pampa Center. Register now! Microbiology, Nutrition, Sociology. Child

Psychology, etc **Exercise with Music** Clarendon Cliege Gym Mon - Wed - Fri 8:30-9 a.m. Babysitting 12 classes \$15.00

September 7. Call 669-2909 PERSONALIZED CAKES and giant Cookies. Available at Gaynell's Bakery, 665-2053.

THE TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m., Regular meeting.

10K OR Fun Run races for United Way, begins 8 a m at Chautauqua, Labor Day. Call 669-9522 or 665-2913 for registration

PAMPA FINE Arts Memberships at \$7.50 and \$10 are available at booth by stage. Chautauqua. Labor Day, or mail to Box 818.

### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	22%
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Dorchester	15%
Wheat 3.38	Getty	
Milo 5 10	Halliburton	40.
Corn 5 55	HCA	483
Sovbeans 7 74	Ingersoll-Rand	
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### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 35 dispatched calls during the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday Sharisa Taylor of 629 Sloan reported theft of two 20 inch Huffy bicycles. The black with gold trim bicycles, belonging to her eight and nine - year - old sons, were taken from the

Arrests: TUESDAY 5:38 p.m. - Clovis Dwelle Oliver of Anson was arrested in the 500 block of Oklahoma and charged with driving while his license was suspended.

7:30 p.m. - Mario A. Luna was arrested at 809 E. Malone

and charged with public intoxication. 11:20 p.m. - Michael Todd Howe of Lefors was arrested at Kingsmill and Gray and charged on two warrants, having defective equipment, no insurance, no driver's license and

### minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor

TUESDAY, August 30

11:47 a.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet driven by Kenneth Lee Hearn and a 1973 Ford driven by Denise Janell Carter collided at Russell and Decatur. Hearn was cited for failure to yield the right of way and Carter was cited for exceeding a safe and prudent speed

12:52 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet driven by Bobby Wayne Cloun and a 1979 Mercury driven by James Robert Sharpton of Stinnett collided in the 2200 block of North Hobart. Cloun was

cited for following too closely. 2:20 p.m. - A 1972 chevrolet driven by Ruth J. Mueller and a 1976 Oldsmobile driven by Laverne Henry Priest collided at North Hobart and North Somerville. Mueller was cited for running a red light.

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Trusty said, had the affect of accepting the Gray County Appraisal District's proposed budget of \$315,368, an increase of \$15,368 more than last vear's budget.

The board took no action, which,

In a letter to the school board. Charles Buzzard, chief appraiser, said the proposed budget includes the salary of one additional employee, a "4

percent across the foard cost of living increase and, at the discretion of the board of directors (of the appraisal district) a merit increase for district employees." Salaries account for 65

After the meeting was adjourned. board member Mary Brazwell said the first of this year's foreign exchange students had arrived from Brazil.

## Battle brewing for Begin seat

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - A tough battle shaped up today between candidates jockeying to succeed resigning Prime Minister Menachem Begin, and the opposition Labor Party claimed its support was growing.

A caucus of Begin's Herut Party convened twice on Tuesday after the prime minister made clear his intention to step down, but-it failed to find a candidate or even decide how a new leader should be chosen.

Begin's Herut colleagues, whose right-wing party dominates the governing Likud bloc, feel a quick choice is crucial and fear State President Chaim Herzog could ask the Labor Party to try to form a new government if the Likud is leaderless. Israeli law requires that the government resign

### "It had cedar siding, and that doesn't take long to burn," percent of the budget, the letter said.

A weary Begin told his ministers Tuesday: "I cannot go on any longer." But he promised an answer today to their pleas that he delay handing in his formal letter of resignation to

Within an hour of Begin's decision Tuesday morning, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, and Deputy Prime Minister David Levy, 45, emerged as the two front-runners

in the leadership contest. The group of eight Herut ministers meeting Tuesday in Begin's office was expected to decide at least how the new leader should be selected. But Ronnie Milo, a Herut deputy

who sat in on the caucus, told reporters after the second three-hour session: "We didn't come to any conclusions."



## Hijackers surrender in Iran, release all hostages unharmed

**By The Associated Press** 

The four hijackers of an Air France jetliner surrendered to Iranian authorities today at Tehran airport and 15 hostages held captive since Saturday were freed unharmed, French

The Arabic-speaking hijackers asked for political asylum in Iran, a spokesman for the French Embassy in Tehran said, but there was no immediate word on how that request would be received There were 10 passengers and a seven-member crew

remaining on board when the Boeing 727, hijacked Saturday between Vienna and Paris, landed at Tehran Sunday. A Frenchman and his wife were released later for the woman to receive medical attention for exhaustion.

No further details about the surrender were immediately

Before the surrender, Iranian authorities had accepted a demand by the hijackers to hold a news conference today. The agreement came after a fresh threat they would blow up the plane, the official Iranian news agency IRNA reported.

The hijackers also agreed to negotiate with two Lebanese and two Iraqi Islamic clergymen after refusing to do so earlier, IRNA said. The clergymen reportedly urged the gunmen to surrender.

The developments came shortly after the hijackers ordered the pilot to start the plane's engines and announced they would take off because the French government had not vet replied to a new list of demands they had submitted during the night. But Iranian authorities responded by parking several vehicles on the runway in front of the Boeing 727 to prevent it from moving. IRNA said.

IRNA said the four hijackers, reportedly armed with guns and a bag of grenades, had made a series of demands and proposals Tuesday involving the release of some or all of the

IRNA said the new proposals were: -Exchange all their captives for the French charge d'affaires in Tehran, Jean Perrin. -Swap the passengers, said to number 8 to 10, for the

release of all Arab nationals imprisoned in France. -Release the pilot, two of the six other crew members and

Masked leaders of the hijack team talked with reporters after surrendering in Tehran. (AP Laserphoto) two United Nations officials among the passengers if France withdraws its troops from Chad, halts military aid to Iraq and refuses to supply Iraq with Super Etendard bombers. Iran has been at war with Iraq for the past three years and has strained relations with France because it supplies

weapons to Iraq. Tehran Radio said the men claimed to belong to the Iraqi Mujahedeen (Iraqi Holy Warriors), an underground group supported by Iran that is opposed to the Iraqi government of

President Saddam Hussein The hostages reportedly included two Americans, Clayton L. Thomas, 61, of Brimfield, Mass., and his wife, Margaret

Ann, 54; a Briton, Martin Lees, 42, of the U.N. Development Program in New York; a Swedish woman; four French passengers, and seven French crew members. The jetliner, hijacked Saturday on a flight from Vienna to

Geneva, arrived in Tehran on Sunday after 93 hostages were released during stops in Switzerland, Italy and Syria.

### Fire in home for retarded kills 8

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) - A fire gutted a cottage-style dormitory at a home for mentally retarded adults early today, killing eight people, authorities said.

"It's probably the worst fire since I've been with the department," said Tom Griffin, assistant fire chief of

The fire broke out about 1:30 a.m. at Annandale Village near Suwanee, about 35 miles northeast of Atlanta Authorities said there were 16 residents and two staff members in the dormitory, and 10 managed to escape. Authorities said the dead were four men and four women,

but their identities were not released immediately. None of the survivors appeared to be injured. "We have had eight confirmed deaths," said Laura Lee

Maxwell, dispatcher with the Gwinnett County Fire Department. "As far as we know, there are no other Johnny Griffith, one of two staff members who lived in the

cottage, said he was awakened by the smell of smoke and the sound of someone banging on a door "I opened my apartment door and the smoke just rushed in

and choked me," he said. The cottage housed 16 of the 92 residents of Allandale Village. The one-story structure contained single and double

Bodies found in car

dormitory rooms and a large common area for dining.

# when anchor raised

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) - Two bodies in a wrecked car hoisted from Duluth Harbor on an ore ship's anchor have been tentatively identified as a couple who disappeared five years ago, but authorities say they have been unable to learn

The bodies appear to be those of Sally Tharaldson, 44, of Duluth, and longshoreman Virgil La Panta, 63, who vanished Aug. 30, 1978, Duluth detective Fred Sowl said Tuesday. He said it may take weeks to positively identify the bodies

and find out what killed the pair. "After we determine the answers to those questions, we

may or may not have a crime," he said. The mangled auto was discovered Monday when the crew of an iron ore ship hauled in an anchor that had been dropped to slow the vessel's approach to a berth at the Duluth Port

The car, which had been in about 30 feet of water, was impaled on the anchor

Jean Carnright, secretary to the director at the home, said the fire began about 1:30 a.m. "We assume it (the cause)

was the wiring but it is being investigated," she said. "It's

Ms. Carnright said no other buildings were damaged and

many other residents were not aware of the fire until they

"A lot of them slept right through it. Thank goodness," she said. "We're trying to get things under control. We don't want them to panic

just awful. I just can't talk about it.

home recently, Griffin said.

Griffin said the cause of the fire was not known, but it may have started in a basement utility room. The main floor of the cottage collapsed into the basement, where most of the bodies were found, he said

Griffin said it took nearly two hours to bring the fire under control, and the building was gutted. The building was equipped with smoke detectors and fire alarms and the fire department had conducted drills at the

### In Brief

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Several shells exploded near U.S. Marine positions beside the Beirut airport and artillery and rocket fire pummel both Moslem and Christian sections of the capital. The American peacekeeping troops go on full

WASHINGTON - Officials say they don't know any reason for the upsurge in attacks on U.S. Marines and other soldiers in the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but speculation includes suspicion that the attacks are aimed at embarrassing the peacekeeping troops.

TEL AVIV, Israel - A tough battle appears to be shaping up among leading candidates to succeed resigning Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

WARSAW, Poland - Communist authorities tighten security throughout the country to prevent anti-government unrest on the third anniversary of the outlawed Solidarity

MANILA, Philippines - The Roman Catholic primate of the Philippines says slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. "personified the Filipino courage in the face of oppression." A flatbed truck draped in black will carry Aquino's casket 19 miles through Manila to his burial place.

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## Opening arguments scheduled in county prisoner torture case

HOUSTON (AP) - The government today prepared to Thomas Taylor of Houston. The former sheriff appeared in unveil its case against a former Texas sheriff and three deputies accused of torturing prisoners to extract confessions by shackling them to chairs and nearly drowning them

Former San Jacinto County Sheriff James C. "Humpy Parker and three of his former deputies are charged in U.S. District Court in Houston of violating jail inmates' civil rights and with depriving people of liberty without due process of

The four were named in a six-count indictment issued in May, a month after a federal judge rejected as "inappropriate" a plea bargaining agreement in which Parker pleaded guilty to similar charges. The guilty plea was withdrawn following rejection of the agreement

Federal authorities say as many as 15 people may have been tortured between September 1976 and April 1982.

Scott Woodward, the assistant U.S. attorney handling the government's case before Judge James DeAnda, said at least six of the victims would testify today.

A jury of seven men and six women, chosen after day-long questioning Tuesday, will consider the evidence. One of the 13 will be an alternate.

Attorneys expect the trial to last about two weeks, although DeAnda warned jurors, "This is going to be a long trial." Some of the sessions would stretch into the evening hours, he said

Parker resigned in March as sheriff of the county about 50 miles north of Houston. He and the three deputies on trial with him - John Glover, Carl Lee and Floyd Baker - are free on

Parker said after Tuesday's session that he was "fine" but said any other comments would be made by his attorney, area.

good humor, chatting and laughing with attorneys during one

Taylor told the court he planned to call 30 witnesses and was prepared to call 45 more. Among them were judges and law enforcement officers from San Jacinto and several neighboring counties.

"I didn't know it was going to be so comprehensive," Woodward said of the defense witness list.

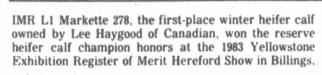
Taylor refused, however, to indicate a defense strategy. 'Let him guess.' he said, nodding toward Woodward. He also asked reporters not to speak with Parker.

The alleged torture involved handcuffing victims to a chair. sometimes shackling their feet, then tilting the chair backwards and placing a towel over their face. Water was poured into the towel, causing the person to nearly suffocate and drown, federal court documents say.

The civil rights violation carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Each of the other five counts, all alleging deprivation of liberty without due process of law, could lead to penalties of as much as a year in prison and a

Parker's earlier guilty plea - which would have sent him to a minimum security prison for three years, placed him on five years' probation and fined him \$15,000 - cannot be used against him in court, Woodward said.

Parker's earlier plea included acknowledgement that he established a "marijuana trap" along U.S. Highway 59, where he instructed deputies to stop "hippies, blacks" and motorists whose vehicles bore the bumper stickers of a Houston rock radio station or had license plates from the Shreveport, La.



Reserve heifer calf champion

Mont., recently. Pictured with the outstanding heifer calf, left to right, are Leanne Beery, Montana Hereford Queen: Brenda Bieber. South Dakota Hereford Queen: Jack Evans of Nowata, Okla., judge; and Haygood of the Indian Mound Ranch at Canadian

### San Antonio's mayor vows to remain outspoken on policies

Woman to admit refinery extortion

Gulf shut down the plant for five days while five bombs were more bombs which he said had been planted.

Houston to hire more crews for cleanup

found and removed

threatening to damage a facility

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Mayor Henry Cisneros, who has labeled President Reagan's Central American policies "potentially dangerous," says his criticism is heartfelt and not aimed at building a nation wide political reputation

Some local officials and San Antonio residents have complained that Cisneros is concentrating on the commission at the expense of his civic duties.

"I don't think my attitude on this has been exploitative at

all," Cisneros said. The mayor, a member of the president's bipartisan Commission on Central America, left Tuesday for the group's second meeting in Washington.

He said he has refused several national speaking engagements, which were offered because of his outspoken criticism, to attend to his duties at home.

U.S. Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, a San Antonio Democrat, saio

HOUSTON (AP) - A woman who asked the Supreme Court

to protect her from prosecution on charges she participated in

a bomb-extortion plot has agreed to plead guilty to one charge

Jill Renee Bird, 37, will enter the plea to the charge Friday

'She has been through a couple of weeks of hearings, faces a

month-long trial and, if convicted, would face a lengthy and

Ms. Bird. 37, is one of five people from Durango, Colo. who

allegedly tried to extort \$15 million in September by planting

bombs at the Gulf Oil Chemical Corp.'s refinery on Cedar

HOUSTON (AP) - City officials have decided to award

Mayor Kathy Whitmire said Tuesday the contracts would be

more contracts for clearing Hurricane Alicia's debris because

four firms already hired are working at a pace that would

in exchange for dismissal of 11 other counts stemming from

the September extortion attempt at a Gulf Oil Chemical Co.

of illegally transporting explosives, her attorney said.

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the commission should be disbanded because its members are being used as "pasties" to further Reagan's policies instead of developing new approaches

view should be represented.

"When the president of the United States calls, you don't turn him down," Cisneros said. "I am more convinced it is a duty I have to do.

He repeated his view that the Central American situation can be resolved through "negotiated and diplomatic situations first" if they are "linked to withdrawal of external military forces from all sides" - including the Soviet Union and Cuba. Cisneros, 36 and now in his second term, vehemently denied

All five were indicted in October on 12 counts of conspiracy

to extort, attempted extortion, illegal use of explosives, illegal

transportation of explosives, mailing a threatening letter and

Three men have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from

U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald will decide Friday

Ms. Bird has fought her indictment on the grounds that her

maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

allegations that he is using the commission to further his

### Mattox goes before grand jury, But Cisneros said he will remain with the panel because he was hand-picked by Reagan and because he feels his point of view should be represented.

given his side of the story to grand jurors investigating his affairs, and says he doesn't think he will be indicted.

"I can't second guess a grand jury, but I wouldn't think" they would return any indictments as a result of the two-month investigation. Mattox said Tuesday night after testifying for 31/2 hours before a Travis County grand jury

"I feel positive about it. I know I've not done anything wrong." said the former congressman and first-term attorney general, whose 1982 campaign finances are among the subjects of the grand jury inquiry.

"It will be resolved here, or it will be resolved over at the courthouse." Mattox said.

District Attorney Ronnie Earle said the investigation was not over yet, and more witnesses would "probably" testify in the case on Thursday. He declined to say who. Earle said he hoped the grand jury investigation could be finished at least by

Sept. 30, when the panel's term ends. Mattox has complained that grand jurors are wasting time investigating allegations that merely amount to a Class C misdemeanor, but Earle said, "I don't believe I've ever said the grand jury was investigating a Class C misdemeanor." He whether to accept the plea bargain, said prosecutor Ron said he cannot reveal the focus of the inquiry, but previously Woods. If the arrangement is accepted, Ms. Bird faces a Earle said it included "all allegations of misconduct.

Mattox has been the target of several ne

during the summer suggesting various conflicts of interests. After emerging from the grand jury room, where all proceedings are strictly secret. Mattox said he could not give

alleged co-conspirator and common-law husband, John Marvin McBride, bargained with a Colorado prosecutor for her release from charges in exchange for information about details about the questions he was asked. He repeated his charge that Mobil Oil Corp. is responsible for his legal problems. Mobil and Mattox are opponents in a \$1.7 billion oil

'I'm surprised that the Mobil lawyers have stooped to this.' said Mattox.

He said he "attempted to answer the (grand jury's) questions and clear up any problems they had

Mattox was the only witness at the Tuesday session. He said most of the questions were ones he anticipated but "maybe a few" were queries he did not expect. Grand jurors were examining Mattox's reporting of a

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas Attorney General Mattox has \$125,000 loan he made to his own campaign last year to determine if the source of the funds was reported according to

Mattox was the 17th witness known to have testified since the probe began lasts month.

The previous 16 include a Lower Colorado River Authority official, seven people from Mattox's office, three members of the Houston law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski, two former loan officers from a Seattle bank, Mattox's former law partner and last Thursday, the attorney general's brother and sister.

Mattox's relatives became ensnarled in the controversy after it was revealed that in May of 1982 they borrowed \$125,000 from a Seattle bank at which Mattox political contributor Clinton Manges was a big customer. A short time later, Mattox lent his own campaign the same amount.

The law says statewide candidates have to report the source of all campaign funds, including anyone who helped them borrow money from a bank.

Mattox has insisted he reported his loan to his campaign accurately and legally, and Manges, a wealthy South Texas rancher and political contributor, has said he had nothing to do with the \$125,000 loan.

Lawyers from Fulbright & Jaworski became involved in the probe because one of them. Thomas McDade, told newswriters Mattox had threatened to put the firm out of the public bond business unless McDade stopped trying to get a deposition from Mattox's sister.

Government bond packages prepared by law firms must be approved by the attorney general's office.

McDade was representing Mobil Oil Corp. at the time in the \$1.7 billion lawsuit, which was orginally filed last year against Mobil by Manges. Just before Mattox took office as attorney general, the state joined Manges in the lawsuit, because Texasowns some of the mineral rights.

Manges is suing Mobil in state district court in Laredo claiming revenue from an oil and gas lease that, he says, was invalidated more than 50 years ago because Mobil did not adhere to a strict drilling schedule

### Stockholders approve giant energy merger

awarded later this week, but did not say how many the city Four contractors hired to clean up the estimated 2 million cubic yards of debris which Hurricane Alicia left Aug. 18 had cleared only 7,600 cubic yards after three days of work, officials said

At that rate, crews could work for more than 1,000 days without completing the task, said Charles Ware, director of the Solid Waste Management Division

"Obviously, we're going to need more contracts," he said. Ware, who met with the contractors for four hours Tuesday. said the firms are meeting the terms to which they agreed. "We can hope they will do more, but we can't make them.

he said. Mrs. Whitmire said one of the seven contracts awarded to James Scott, a laid-off construction worker who had no employees and little equipment of his own, would be revoked because he cleared no trash from the southeast Houston area until 1 p.m. Tuesday

But she said Scott performed satisfactorily on his six other contracts.

Ware and Mrs. Whitmire said they had never expected the first 10 contracts to be sufficient to clean up all the debris from Alicia. The mayor said city officials are also relying on private efforts and that she is pleased with citizens' response.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. brought to 4,000 the number of customers left without service Tuesday, spokesman Steve Gonzalez said. He said about 2,500 of those live on the west end of Galveston Island, which is not protected by a sea wall and was pounded heavily by the storm.

Spokesman Ken Brasel said Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. crews - bolstered by the return of workers who had been on strike - restored service to 7,000 homes Monday - the latest day for which he had figures - leaving 38,000 customers He said the company was receiving several thousand new

reports each day from customers without service.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Despite some last-minute subsidiaries. complaints about big payments to executives, shareholders of Natomas Co. and Diamond Shamrock Corp. have blessed a merger that creates a \$4.4 hillion Co., based in Oakland. energy conglomerate

The combination results in a broad-based energy company with greater opportunities in developing and producing resources than either Diamond Shamrock of Natomas could have achieved individually," said J. Avery Rush, vice chairman of Diamond Shamrock, after the votes on Tuesday.

A new Dallas-based holding company will be created. with San Francisco-based Natomas and Dallas-based Diamond Shamrock as Natomas' real estate business and its

wholly-owned American President Lines Ltd. will be spun off as a new company called American President

Natomas' production is focused on crude oil while Diamond Shamrock has concentrated on natural gag. Rush noted. He said Natomas increases Diamond Shamrock's crude oil production more than six times to over 60,000 barrels a

Holders of 37.7 million Natomas shares voted in favor of the merger while 640,000 voted against it or abstained. In a neighboring Nob Hill hotel, holders of 46.7 million shares of Diamond Shamrock shares approved the merger while 8.8 million voted against it or abstained.

The \$1.6 billion merger package includes severance payments and other benefits to top executives that could grow to more than \$15 million

When one stockholder termed the payment to the executives "extortion." Dorman Commons, Natomas chairman, responded, "I have no apologies whatsoever for what we did.

Some shareholders of Natomas preferred stock had sued to block the votes. contending that payments from Diamond Shamrock to four Natomas executives "lined their own pockets." One lawyer for the shareholders called the payments "a bribe."

Natomas at first opposed the Diamond Shamrock offer. But it dropped the fight after Diamond Shamrock improved its offer including an arrangement in which the top four executives were to receive a total of \$10.2 million in cash if they resign six months after the merger and other hefty payments in consulting fees, salaries and other benefits.

Asked if he planned to resign, Commons said, "All I can say is 'I'm here.' I've advised Diamond Shamrock that ... if they want me, I'll

Holders of each Natomas common share will receive 1.05 shares of Diamond Shamrock as well as 0.2 of a share of common stock of American President Co.

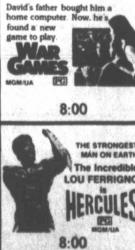
Natomas \$4 preferred stock will be exchanged for one share of an identical preferred stock of the holding











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Rally protests sentence of accused rapist

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A tearful rape victim who says her attacker is free after promising to undergo chemical castration told a protest rally that she hopes other victims come forward so new charges can be filed against him. Joseph Frank Smith, 29,

was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 10 years probation by a jury last week after pleading guilty to three counts of burglary with intent to commit rape and promising to undergo drug treatments to kill his sex

He is serving a 30-day jail sentence imposed while authorities try to locate a treatment center that will

Smith admitted that he twice raped the 26-year-old woman. He was caught by her neighbors wearing only a ski mask and socks after trying to break into her apartment a third time, investigators said. About 150 people attended the courthouse rally Tuesday

to protest the sentence. 'We've got to get someone else to come forward now. It's the only way that we can win," said the 26-year-old

"It's going to be harder for other victims because of what they have seen here," the sobbing woman said. "All I can do is hope they've got the courage to come forward because he (Smith) will be

Smith also was accused of

raping two 14-year-old girls, who also attended the rally. Those cases were dropped due to lack of evidence.

"If they (the jury) had known there were children involved, maybe they might not have made the decision they made," said one of the

"I wanted to get up so bad and say, 'You're guilty - and you know it," said the other girl, who had testified during the punishment phase of Smith's trial.

District Attorney Sam Millsap, who had expressed dismay at the sentence, also attended the rally and told the crowd that he would prosecute Smith again if others file charges against

"It would be very difficult, but we could prosecute if we could make another case, Millsap said. "But there's nothing I can do until another victim comes forward - we can't make a case out of hope

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# Viewpoints



### The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher

Anthony Randles

### Goodbye, y'all, and thanks...

This is my last day as managing editor of The Pampa News, and I'd like to say goodbye and thanks.

My desk will be occupied by a very able editor, Wally Simmons, who recently made tremendous changes for the better at the Borger News-Herald. I know you'll like

Being a part of this community, and this newspaper, were experiences I wouldn't trade for anything. Oh, they weren't always fun and games, but they were educational and beneficial, and they showed me a way of life I'd read about but never experienced.

In our business we tend to deal with the problems of society, the things that require change, the unpleasant things; crime, fire, accidents, death and disease. And while we wouldn't be doing our jobs properly if we overlooked these things, there is obviously a great deal more to life than these

This community has shown me what can be accomplished when residents feel strongly about things. I've learned that a mention in the paper about someone in trouble brings about some rapid-fire help.

In the past 15 months, we've gone through a few things together, haven't we?

But time has a way of putting the soft-focus lens on the memories, and reducing some of the unpleasant ones to chuckles about the challenges. What will remain sharp in my mind, always, are these memories:

Having a cup of Don Reed's vile mixture he calls coffee over at the Sir Plus and swapping lies about

Receiving a blossom or cucumber from Lois Boynton along with her Gardening by Moonsigns column each

month: Walking home just after dark on a summer evening and waving to the neighbors on their porch swings as the

cicadas serenaded the sleeping children: Feeding my Longhorn bull, J. Frank, and undoing

whatever he had done to the fences that day: Watching the softball games in the park at night and seeing the enthusiasm of the New Yorker Cheerleaders as they do their yells between interruptions caused by passing freight trains:

Going into the post office on any pretense at all. just to feel once again that beautiful buildings do exist and can exalt the spirit by a two-minute visit;

Playing an early morning game of tennis with Jean at Central Park and seeing how many pavement cracks we can dodge with the ball before the sun gets he

Driving north toward the Canadian River and checking out the spring crop of calves:

Helping those who need that little boost to get back on their feet a newspaper can give them:

- And working with dedicated young journalists who want very much to make the public aware of what's going on, and to help in making Pampa a better place for; us all to live in.

Time will take care of the unpleasantries, as it will for all of us, and hopefully will leave us all with those good things we take along in the secret places of our minds.

Thank you for sharing your community with us, and God bless you all.

**Anthony Randles** 

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## The old lessons need to be learned

By PAUL GREENBERG

For months, almost every leading economic indicator has been predicting, then reflecting, the recovery. But till last week, Democrats and others with a vested interest in hard times could still point with hope to the unemployment rate. It was undeniably bad, wrenching, painful. No amount of progress in restraining inflation and raising production could erase that pain.

But now, hallelujah, the unemployment rate is down sharply. One can tell by the rhetoric of the Administration's critics. They no longer ask: How much is all this economic progress worth if unemployment continues above 10 percent? That line has had to be altered, if only slightly. It now emerges as: How much is all this economic progress worth if unemployment continues to hover around 10 percent?

Sneaky little changes in rhetoric can say a lot about where the economy is headed. For those who keep up with partisan propaganda, which often says a good deal more than it intends, this little change is good news for the American economy, and for a lot more Americans now on the job.

The drop in the July unemployment rate wasn't just a little dip, but the sharpest one - month drop in 23 years - from 10.0 percent to 9.5 percent, which means half a million people were back at work in July. Not since December of 1959 has that kind of comeback been recorded in the employment figures. What's more, total civilian employment in the country was recorded at 101.3 million in July, the highest ever. This is particularly good news for Ronald Reagan, who is more likely to keep his own job is this trend continues.

What was supposed to be a weak recovery now is turning into a strong one. The Administration was predicting late in July that unemployment would average 9.6 percent for the combined civilian and military work force; that figure is now down to 9.3 percent.

Other statistics are equally encouraging. The country's Gross National Product, adjusted for inflation, grew 8.7 percent in the second quarter, compared to 2.6 in the first. That's no small jump. Prophecies from the economists vary, of course. If you lined up all the economists in the world, they

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still wouldn't reach a conclusion. But most of those quoted in the public prints now look for a stronger than average

Nothing may depress critics of orthodox economics like its success. The good gray New York Times headlined its editorial about the good news: "Relief, not Comfort." Like the Epicureans of ancient Greece, the opinionators ignore that things are looking up, they hold on nostalgically to how bad things have been. "The one - half of 1 percent drop in unemployment and the half - million gain in jobs last month were indeed spectacular. All can rejoice that the double-digit rate of joblessness is behind us. But let no one forget how bad it was.

Good news is hard on the Outs. Yellow Dog Democrats have to dismiss a Republican administration's progress in turning around this last, key economic index as some kind of statistical aberration. The Arkansas Gazette, than which fewer Democratic journals are yellow - doggier, began its editorial on the subject by noting that the "nation's unemployment rate in July drifted into the single - digit Drifted. That's like saying Grant drifted into Richmond. Half a million people back at work and the sharpest drop in the unemployment rate in two decades is scarcely a drift. It's a cataract.

There is a dark lining to this silver cloud, as congenital Reaganphobes and committed pessimists well know: Those 10.6 million Americans still unemployed. The upturn in the statistics is still only an ironic abstraction to them. Besides, how long can the upturn last if interest rates rise? And that's just what's happening. When the Treasury set out to sell \$15.75 billion in notes and bonds last week to finance the deficit, the result was predictable: Dollars were drawn out of the stock market into government securities. Interest rates went up across the country by half a point. The prime rate is now up to 11 per cent. Basic home loan rates are up again to an average of 13.73 percent. That could mean a slowdown in the housing industry, a key element in any economic recovery, or in any economic relapse.

It's just as Paul Volcker warned in the course of being reconfirmed as head of the Federal Reserve system: A

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federal deficit out of control can stall even a robust economy. The land is full of theoreticians armed with historical data and convoluted charts that are supposed to prove that humongous federal deficits don't hurt the economy. But the connection between public debt and private jitters seems as strong as cause and effect this week. As government deficits are financed, interest rates increase, the stock market falters, and - despite the good news about employment confidence wavers.

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The economy's chief, and chronic, problem remains not unemployment - which can be brought down, however slowly - but inflation. There are those who would rather have high inflation than risk high unemployment, preferring to pay people with funny money rather than put anybody out of work. Even more dangerous are those dreamers who see no connection between government deficits and the economy in general. But the aim of responsible government, even as an election year nears, must be a balance - to preserve the value of the dollar while bringing unemployment down. As these latest figures attest, that's just what the Administration has been doing, however slowly. It hasn't been a quick and easy solution, perhaps because there is not a quick and easy solution to the inflationary disease.

Despite the Administration's early flirtation with various remedies billed as painless - Reaganomics, Supply Side. Lafferism, - this economic recovery is a success for the old. sacrificial, orthodox economics, the kind practiced when economics was called The Dismal Science. The results of that old - time religion can be satisfying despite, or rather because of, the sacrifices.

The statistics should get better, slowly and undramatically, if the country can summon the patience to Stay the Course - to use a phrase of Ronald Reagan's that was once ridiculed. But if the deficit isn't controlled, if the coming presidential election tempts the White House to prescribe a quick shot of inflation, if this Administration really believes it can cut taxes drastically without swelling the national debt, then the progress so slowly achieved may be swiftly lost. The old lessons aren't very exciting, but they do need to stay learned.

### Unions and the campus don't mix By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

By definition, a university is a community of scholars. And the role of the scholar is to seek truth and impart it to the rising generation. It is hard to think of anything more incompatible with the scholarly mission than a labor union

However, advocates of unionization are working hard to unionize college and university campuses. They would mock academic freedom by imposing compulsory union fees on unwilling faculty colleagues.

Happily, many academics resist the effort by the union organizers to turn them into industrial employees. This spring, for example, the faculty of Oregon State University soundly defeated a proposal for a collective bargaining unit By a vote of 878 to 482, the professors rejected the unionizing effort. It is to be hoped that other college and university faculties will display this same resistance.

At Oregon State University, two national organizations. the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association, formed an alliance to fight for a unionized faculty. Not all AAUP leaders on the campus favored this effort, however. Some of the members favored continued reliance on the Faculty Senate in discussions with university authorities.

One reason that the unionizing effort failed is faculty members apparently realized that establishment of a collective bargaining unit implied possible use of the strike weapon at a future date.

For serious academics, who are mindful of their obligations to the university and its students, the calling of a \* strike would be completely unacceptable. A strike means denial of educational opportunity to students. Such a denial constitutes rejection of a scholar's mission.

The President of Oregon State University, Dr. Robert MacVicar, also warned that the lobbying by NEA would reflect elementary and secondary school concerns, not those of higher education. An economist noted the cost of union operations and warned that "when cooperation turns to conflict, our professional productivity and taxpayers perception" of faculty will suffer.

The university community and the people of Oregon benefited from the leadership provided by University Professors for Academic Order, which furnished the leadership for the opposition to unionization. As it has over the years, UPAO defended the traditional principles of academic freedom and responsibility. The organization and its supporters on campuses around the country well known' that education cannot proceed where militant union tacticsare carried into the classroom and lecture hall.

### **Shorts**

The City of Oakland should perhaps get an "A" for effort even if it deserves an "F" for ethics. It's asked the state Supreme Court to strike down a ruling that blocked its efforts to seize the NFL Raiders by eminent domain. The frightening thing is that as flighty as Rosy and the Supremes have been, the city just might make it.

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Can it be? The U.S. State Department is reported to be weighing the idea of pulling out of the UNESCO rathole? The \$50 million U.S. "contribution" to that agency's \$179 million budget just might be withdrawn simply because UNESCO tends to be hostile to what are perceived as U.S. interests? Be still, my foolish heart. State Department bureaucrats may talk about such heresy, but what do you bet they eventually recommend we stay in?

Coastal Commission bureaucrats are shedding crocodile tears and issuing veiled threats that building permits will take even longer because of Deukmejian - imposed commission staff and budget cuts. The obvious way out, of course, is to abolish the commission and get the state government out of the building permit business.

In contending that the two congressmen charged with having sex with teen - age pages should be expelled, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R - Ga., claimed that the "moral authority of the House was at stake in the issue. We hadn't noticed that the House had a burgeoning supply of that particular commodity to be risked.

### Berry's World



### Letters

### 'To correct all the confusion...'

Commendable

This letter is to bring to the attention of all citizens of Pampa the commendable action of Margie Gray, our elected essor, for the duties performed last Saturday. Margie nded in an unselfish manner to correct the problem of nfusion related to the list of voters, ward and precinct boundaries. Whether you as individual voters were for or against the bond election really isn't relevant to Margie's

If all elected officials in Pampa responded to their duties, bligations and to the majority of the citizens with the fair,

just, conscientious attitude that Margie Gray possesses we'd have excellent facilities, streets and have a city commission that we could be proud to support. Possibly we can expect Mrs. Gray to receive undue pressure from some persons that were in favor of the bond election and possibly from the anonymous group that mailed the street improvement brochure to all of our homes.

Mrs. Gray, continue with your excellent service and I can assure you of one concerned citizen's support when needed.

> **DEAN WILSON** Pampa

### Central America panel will hear Ford, Vance and Haig

Central America summoned former President Gerald Ford and former secretaries of state Cyrus R. Vance and Alexander M. Haig today to hear their recommendations on future American policy toward that troubled region.

Based on their past statements, Vance and Haig were expected to give conflicting interpretations on the nature of the turmoil in Central America. Ford's views on the subject

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Vance has tended to minimize the importance of outside intervention in El Salvador as a cause for the civil war there. emphasizing instead the long history of repression, injustice and poverty. Until these problems are resolved, he has

suggested, there will be little prospect of a peaceful evolution. During his 17-month tenure as secretary. Haig repeatedly cited Cuban and Nicaraguan intervention in El Salvador as a major source of the conflict there and urged that military action be considered to curb outside arms flows to Salvadoran rebels. His period in office also coincided with a marked deterioration in U.S. relations with Nicaragua.

Whereas Vance cultivated the Sandinista government, Haig changed course on becoming secretary of state, suspending U.S. aid to Nicaragua and criticizing its leadership on a

toward totalitarianism," its heavy reliance on Cuban support and the substantial buildup of the Nicaraguan armed forces.

Also scheduled to appear today was Thomas Mann, an assistant secretary of state for Latin America under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

On Thursday, the commission will hear the recommendations of former President Jimmy Carter, former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and William P. Rogers and Panama Canal treaties negotiator Sol Linowitz.

The 12-member commission, headed by former Secretary State Henry A. Kissinger, is to issue a report by next February offering long-range recommendations on American policy toward the region. To ensure a diversity of views, it is composed of liberals and conservatives.

Commission spokesman Herbert Hetu said Tuesday the commission plans two trips to the Central American area in the coming months but no dates have been set.

One trip will be to the Central American countries themselves, the other to the four non-Central American countries - Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama which have been attempting to negotiate solutions to the various conflicts in the region. Hetu said

### Nixon draws on experience and suggests timetable for a summit

Border access limit plan scrapped

six-week-old system that meant fewer locations where border crossing cards in an area from Del Rio to Brownsville.

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Recalling his own sessions at the summit, Richard M. Nixon has suggested an agenda and a timetable for a meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov.

He thinks the Kremlin will want a summit conference before next year's presidential election, lest Andropov face a tougher American president, armed with a new mandate from the

And he believes that handled correctly, such a conference would serve the cause of "Real Peace," the title of his new book on East-West relations. He is publishing it privately, and said he plans to send copies to government leaders here and abroad when it comes off the presses in 10 days.

In it, the former president advocates a policy of "hard-headed detente," in which bargaining with Moscow would be coupled with a strengthening of U.S. military power. Nixon calls summit diplomacy an indispensable part of that process. "It is at the summit that we bring together the various strands of hardheaded detente," he says. "This is a delicate exercise that we should undertake only if progress on resolving substantive issues is assured. No American president should go to the summit unless he knows what is on

the other side of the mountain." willing to go to the summit, but only with careful preparation, not agree to hold a summit.'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal officials have scrapped a

Mexican citizens could obtain 72-hour border-crossing

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said the decision Tuesday

by the State Department and the Immigration and

Naturalization Service was "good news for the hard-pressed

Holders of crossing cards or stamped travel documents are

allowed to make an unlimited number of 72-hour visits to the

If it had continued. Bentsen said, the new system would have

Devaluations of the peso last year had already slowed the

U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head granted a defense

Albers was indicted in February for the murder of Gundi

Martha Ressin, a German native, who was stabbed to death

Aug. 10, 1982, while vacationing with Albers on Padre Island.

Both Albers and Miss Ressin were language teachers at

Albers, who was released on \$100,000 bond, continued to

Albers had told FBI investigators he and Mina Ressin had

been walking on a deserted section of the beach that is closed

to vehicle traffic. Albers said Miss Ressin walked ahead until

she disappeared from view. He said a short time later he

discovered her body and reported it to park rangers at the

Head signed the dismissal order on Aug. 25.

motion to dismiss the charge against Timothy John Albers, 26,

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clear purpose, and a likelihood of success. William Clark, Reagan's national security adviser, insists that any such conference should be structured in advance to assure agreement.

Nixon proposes intense, secret negotiations prior to a Reagan-Andropov summit conference to determine what progress the two leaders could make on major issues in

"Rushing into a quickie summit just so "he leaders of the uperpower, can get acquainted would be a stupid and devastating mistake," he says. But he thinks a face-to-face meeting before the next election could work to U.S. advantage.

"Andropov is understandably reluctant to schedule a summit at a time when it might help President Reagan win re-election," he waites, "but with the resurgence of the American economy and the president's rise in the polls. Andropov is caught between a rock and a hard place.

"If he deliberately delays a summit until after the election, he will find himself facing a president with a new mandate and stronger bargaining position," says Nixon, assuming a Republican outcome although Reagan hasn't yet said he will run again. "Andropov needs a summit before the American election more than President Reagan does.

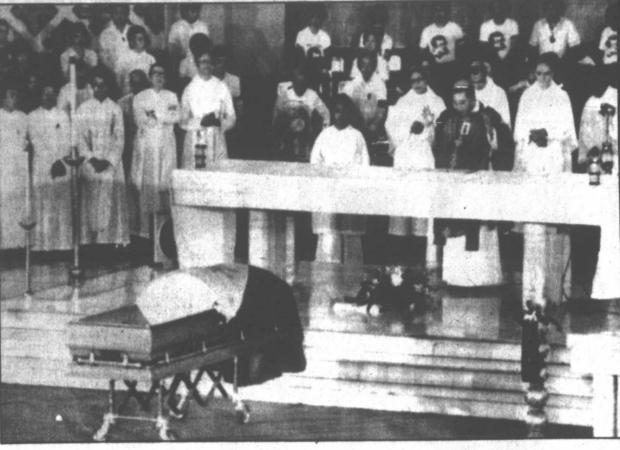
"We should not give it to him on the cheap." Nixon says. "Unless substantial progress is assured on arms control and Reagan's spokesmen have said the president would be on reducing Soviet adventurism in Central America, we should

On July 18, the State Department took charge of issuing all

are now available at immigration and naturalization offices

from Brownsville to El Paso as well as the consulates

Cardinal delivers mass



Cardinal Jamie L. Sin. archbishop of Manila, delivers a mass for the late former senator Benigno Aquino at the Santo Domingo church Wednesday morning. The senator, slain 10 days ago by a lone gunman at Manila International Airport, was to be buried following a 30 kilometers motorcade. (AP Laserphoto)

### Aquino goes to

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A flatbed truck draped in black today carried the body of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino past grieving crowds to his grave after speakers at a funeral Mass praised his fight against "tyranny and oppression.'

The funeral procession, which inched past throngs packed up to eight feet deep along the streets, climaxed 10 days of national mourning joined by well over a million Filipinos since Aquino, the chief political rival of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was assassinated at Manila International Airport on

In a Mass at the Santo Domingo church in suburban Quezon City, Cardinal Jaime L. Sin eulogized Aquino as one who "personified the Filipino courage in the face of oppression.

Sin, the Roman Catholic primate of the Philippines, called on the "national leadership" to "resolutely seek to liberate us from the tyranny and oppression that could fan the flames of violence and division.

Among the 3,000 mourners jammed into the church were members of the diplomatic corps, including U.S. Ambassador Michael A. Armacost, and numerous Aguino political allies some of whom have charged that the government had a hand in the murder

Neither the president nor First Lady Imelda Marcos were present and it was not clear if anyone represented Malacanang Palace, the Philippine White House. Spokesmen A spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service reached by telephone said they could not answer the question. said the change was an effort to take an administrative burden Marcos has denied any government complicity in the Aquino slaying, and said in a television appearance Tuesday that it While the State Department was issuing cards, they could be would be "idiotic" for a Filipino politician to engineer such an obtained only at the three U.S. consulates along the border at act. He said Aquino's death could benefit only communist Juarez, Nuevo Laredo and Matamoros. The service says cards subversive elements in the Philippines.

Authorities have identified the man they say gunned down Aguino as Rolando Galman v Dawang, 33, a sometime

'gun-for-hire' with a long criminal record. Galman was killed instantly by police bullets after shooting Aquino and his identity was disclosed officially only after Manila newspaper: revealed it.

Police were on "red alert" for the day, and extra security forces were posted around the palace and also at Manila-area power installations to guard gainst any outbreaks of violence

Security police were in evidence in the streets but were not

visibly armed except with nightsticks. Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos was quoted in a TV report as saying the Aquino family had asked that police remain

inconspicuous" during the funeral and burial The family earlier joined church and government leaders in urging non-violence during the mourning period and there have been no serious disruptions or clashes with police.

The 10-wheel truck bearing Aquino's body in a casket covered by the Philippine flag left the church under overcast skies for the 19-mile route to a martyr's burial at Paranaque. on the city's southern outskirts.

Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos, including many who had come to the city for the event, filled the streets to watch the cortege move slowly through Manila's old barrios, clusters of tin-roofed houses, with barefoot children in the streets. Cars and vans carrying Aquino's family and supporters followed

The crowds were the largest since Pope John Paul II visited this country, which is 85 percent Roman Catholic, in 1981.

"It seems the whole Philippines is here. The Pope passed here but the crowd wasn't like this," said Ligaya Cruz, 53, a street vendor in Quiapo, where the procession crossed the

Along the way, people shouted Aquino's nickname, "Ninoy, Ninoy," and some raised clenched fists in salute. Placards carried slogans like "Ninoy, you are not alone," a theme repeated throughout the 10 days of public emotion.

At one point, a bus carrying policemen was booed by a crowd as it passed

Butz Aquino, younger brother of the slain man, walked ahead of the truck behind a banner reading "Laban." (fight). the name of Aquino's party. He was cheered by spectatorsy.

"It only shows the people are trying to deliver a message: Step down, Mr. President," he told a reporter. The crowd grew to more than 10,000 in Luneta Park, site of

the monument to Jose Rizal, the Philippines' national hero and martyr, to whom Aquino has been compared by some orators in the past week.

### Communist officials tighten security

WARSAW, Poland (AP) -Murder charge dropped Labor leader Lech Walesa says he may defy the Communist authorities today CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - A murder charge has and speak, if pressed by been dismissed for lack of evidence a murder charge against a Soliarity supporters, at a Memphis State University teacher who was accused of the wreath-laying ceremony on stabbing death of a woman killed on the Padre Island National the third anniversary of the

outlawed union. The government tightened security throughout Poland Tuesday to prevent unrest and also turned down Walesa's request to hold a rally outside the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk. An agreement signed at the Baltic port city three years ago created the Soviet bloc's

"The ideals which Solidarity stood for still enjoy the full and sincere support of Polish society." Walesa said in a statement. "The

first independent trade

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authorities are aware of this, and that is why they resort to such infamous decisions.

Solidarity supporters are expected to stage marches and a rush-hour boycott of public transport today in Warsaw, Gdansk, Nowa Huta and other strongholds of the outlawed labor federation.

The Vienna-based Wochenpresse quoted Walesa as saying in an interview he doubted any massive demonstrations will take place despite the call from Solidarity's underground.

Walesa said he decided

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against attending the Gdansk rally, but said he may speak at an officially sanctioned wreath-laying ceremony before a monument to workers erected near the

'My decision is that I will not speak." he told The Associated Press by telephone. "But if there are people around and they press

me into speaking, then I guess I'll have no choice but to speak.' The ceremony was

permitted in an apparent last-minute attempt to defuse expected unrest

Jerzy Urban told a news conference that the government hoped "there will be no demonstrations." He said the government

Government spokesman

took security measures to "ensure peace" on the union anniversary, but declined to give details.

Vatican newspapers on Tuesday called on the government to meet with workers and other groups, and leaders of the banned Writers' Union said they would appeal the government's decision to dissolve the group.

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isa Sliwa, national director of the Ill. Tuesday evening. The citizens in the wake of 17 slayings in the area in the past two months. (AP Laserphoto)

### Texas A&M studies ways to convert jetliners to military use

Tham University is looking for ways in times to the United States, said project coordinator f war to quickly convert civilian airliners so Dr. Dan Bragg, assistant director of the they can be used for military purposes such center is evacuating wounded soldiers from foreign

umbo jets — and another 100 commercial needed in a combat zone, said Bragg. More than 200 passenger jetliners- mostly Crargo planes are under contract to the Air vForce for such emergency use.

Conduct the first extensive study of how the control. hiplanes would be converted, center director CRichard Thomas said in a release Tuesday

Prefitted to haul light cargo flying into the jetliners and cargo planes are taken out of

\* COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Texas walking wounded and litter cases for return

C-141 and giant C-5 military cargo planes would continue to supply the bulk of tanks. trucks, artillery, ammunition and troops

In the past military cargo planes performed much of the medical evacuation. But Bragg said today jetliners are more Hi And the Air Force has asked the Texas logical choices because they have seats. A&M Center for Strategic Technology to oxygen, a galley and even temperature

Several design modifications such as strengthening floors and installing standard Many of the jets would need to be easily electrical outlets could be done now when

### Lives are shoveled over in rush of war

daily carnage of El Salvador has become almost routine, a rising line on a mortality chart. The following article offers a look behind the statistics, at the lives of two people consumed in the Salvadoran fire.

By CHARLES J. HANLEY

**Associated Press Writer** SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Killing an ant is a greater crime than killing a man, Salvadoran dictator Maximiliano Hernandez Martinez said a half-century ago, "because a man who dies is reincarnated.

Today in El Salvador, a lovely land steeped in the blood of its own sons and daughters, this spirit of casual murder lives on.

Each day, on average, probably 20 and possibly many more Salvadorans are murdered for political reasons, real or imagined.

Some are victims of political assassination by the guerrilla left. But human rights advocates say the vast majority are killed by soldiers or police, who often band together in off-duty, plainclothes "death squads." dedicated to ridding their country of what they see as a communist threat.

It happens in the quiet of night or in bustling daytime streets, at bus stops, in homes, in farm fields, on "suspect" is seized by unidentified men, thrown into an automobile or truck, and later found dead - usually having first been tortured. the body mutilated, defiled, beheaded.

The victim's links to 'subversive' organizations frequently are tenuous. He may have been secretly denounced by a personal enemy, or named in a "confession" tortured out of an associate or relative, or found on an outdated list of labor or political activists.

And his death usually passes unnoticed by the general public - just another in the anonymous assembly line of everyday atrocity, a life whose dreads and dreams have been shoveled over in the rush of war.

To put flesh on these ciphers. The Associated Press investigated several recent cases. Here is a reconstruction, from the accounts of friends and relatives, of the lives of two ordinary Salvadorans swallowed up in their country's spiral of violence. At the request of the informants, who fear further reprisals, the victims' full names are not used.

ALBERTO R. As a child in the coffee-growing town of San Pedro Nonualco, Alberto was an ideal student, a model for

his three vounger half-brothers. His stepfather, a tailor, sent him at age 15 to San Salvador to study to become a teacher.

He returned with a degree and a wife, Matilde, and taught in the San Pedro school, helping support the family. Later the couple moved back to the capital, where he taught morning and evening classes in a government secondary school, and afternoon classes in a private school.

By his late 30s, the ambitious, energetic educator was earning the equivalent of about \$320 a month and was studying in his spare time for a psychology degree. He and Matilde had two teen-age daughters and a small son, and a wide circle of friends.

At the same time, he became active in the Salvadoran teachers' union. marching in anti-government protests in 1979 and 1980.

"I told him, 'Don't get involved in those things, his mother recalls. "He said, 'Don't worry.

A street incident earlier this year may have sealed Alberto's fate. Attending a party at a half-brother's house, Alberto became involved when a drunken neighbor demanded that the mariachi band stop playing. The neighbor fired off a

pistol, missing Alberto but wounding his brother.

Alberto sought unsuccessfully to have the neighbor prosecuted. Family members believe the vengeful assailant, who had been seen in the company of soldiers, later informed on the teacher as a labor "subversive."

Late one Wednesday night, as Alberto left his school with three acquaintances, eight armed men jumped off a parked pickup truck, grabbed him, threw him face-down onto the truck bed, and sped off, warning his friends to keep quiet. As in most 'disappearances' here, the family has given up hope of finding him alive. OSCAR C.

From an impoverished cane-cutter's family of 16 sons and daughters, Oscar was the most successful offspring. He rose from messenger boy to chartered accountant here in the capital, with a salary of \$190 a month, and a \$20 commission for each audit

cosmetics saleswoman, resided in the tough working-class district of Mejicanos with their 9-year-old daughter and 4-year-old son. He had plans to study for another business degree.

His relatives insist Oscar, 31, had no political connections - he was a man devoted to his work and family, and was simply caught up in a chain reaction of murder that began with an older brother.

That brother, a coffee plantation worker. disappeared in 1979. Family members speculate he was seized by soldiers at a roadblock near the plantation. They say they do not know the reason, although repression was mounting then against rural labor activists.

Oscar, with his brothers and sisters, went to the courts and other authorities to try to learn the missing man's whereabouts.

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### **Turbulent times for** Republic Airlines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - These are turbulent times for Republic Airlines, the Minneapolis-based airline plagued by several well-publicized accidents and a loss of more than \$100 million since Jan. 1.

But President and Chief Executive Officer Daniel F. May said the incidents, which began in April, have been exaggerated, and that getting the airline back into the black is his major concern.

"With the unfavorable and inaccurate publicity we have received recently, some consumer confidence was lost," May reported to Republic's 14,700 employees in a letter earlier this

"I think we have been snake bit," he said later in an interview. "When you have an incident or two, anything that

happens is blown out of proportion."

The latest occurred Aug. 7 at Las Vegas, Nev., when tread from a recapped tire flew off a Republic DC-9, tore a hole in a wing flap and was sucked into the right engine.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said heat from the runway may have caused the tire cap to tear loose. The case is still under investigation.

In other incidents:

-A DC-9 flying from Minneapolis to Los Angeles in April lost power over Utah and dropped to a few thousand feet before landing at McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas, Nev.

-In May, another DC-9 made an emergency landing at Luke Air Force Base near Phoenix, Ariz., after it nearly ran out of fuel. The plane's captain was dismissed a week after the incident and the co-pilot was suspended for six months.

—A takeoff at McCarran was aborted in June when an

engine caught fire and passengers slid down an emergency

-Last month, an airliner failed to generate enough power on takeoff but landed safely at San Diego. "There are in excess of 80,000 flights a day by U.S. airlines,"

said Mort Edelstein, FAA regional public affairs officer in Chicago. "I would have to think these occur with all airlines and that the media has blown (the Republic incidents) way out of proportion."

Other airlines haven't been immune from problems. On Aug. 19, both engines of a United Boeing 767 apparently overheated because of an accumulation of ice as it made a gradual descent into Denver's Stapleton International Airport. Federal investigators are trying to determine whether the computers that help operate the new aircraft contributed to the overheating.

And in May, rubber seals were left off oil plugs of the three engines of an Eastern Airlines L-1011, causing the engines to fail on a flight from Miami to the Bahamas. The pilot restarted one engine and returned to Miami.

Frode Jesperson, principal FAA operations inspector assigned to Republic, said the airline's performance is "not out of line with what's happening with other carriers. I'm convinced Republic is a good airline. The way the media has been jumping on every incident doesn't seem to be right."

Redmond Tyler, a Republic spokesman, said the publicity hurt business. He said the airline had 46,763 seat reservations by phone the first week of August, but that number slipped to 43,538 the following week. Normally, they'd be about the same. he said.

Republic has accused employees of Northwest Orient, another airline based in Minneapolis, of spreading rumors that Republic was headed for bankruptcy.

May told the St. Paul Pioneer-Press in an interview that "It's not abnormal for an aggressive sales staff to do things without executive approval.'

Brent Baskfield, Northwest vice president for public relations, said the company has a "long established corporate policy that prohibits employees from discussing the finances of any airline. To our knowledge, this policy has been strictly adhered to."

Republic reported a net loss of nearly \$103 million for the first six months of this year, compared with a loss of \$6.7 million in the first half of 1982. Passenger operating revenues fell from \$722.2 million in the first half of 1982 to \$671.4 million for the same period this year.

But operating profit climbed from \$16.4 million in 1981 to \$37.2 million in 1982, a performance that won some respect among financial analysts and bankers.

Still, analysts are skeptical, and Mike Garbisch of Dain Bosworth Inc. says, "There's no guarantee you can save the company even with employee concessions" which management has exacted.

The airline hasn't shown an annual net profit since 1979, when North Central Airlines and Southern Airways, based in Atlanta, merged to become Republic. The following year, the airline acquired Hughes Airwest, giving it a West Coast base. Republic's long-term debt has grown from \$519.5 million in

### Diamond dealer is robbed

1980 to \$647.3 million last year. May says it's now around \$800

DALLAS (AP) - A New York diamond dealer who was found bound and gagged in his hotel bathtub told police he was robbed of \$310,000 in jewels by two men, one with a walkie-talkie, investigators

Uzi Yehudai, 43, was found by hotel employees at 6:30 a.m. Monday after they heard loud banging coming from his room, said John E. Westphalen, an investigator with the crimes against

persons unit. Yehudai, who was in Dallas for a diamond show, told police that as he returned to his room late Sunday after paying his bill, he saw a man with a walkie-talkie in the hallway. Police said Yehudai told them the man drew a pistol and pushed him into the

Yehudai's face with a towel and a second man came into the room, Yehudai told police. He said he was then dragged into the bathroom, cuffed hand and foot, gagged with toilet paper and tied to the bathtub drain.

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# Now who said breakfast couldn't be fun?

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

Summer is over and school has begun again. And again, mothers (especially working mothers) are faced with how to prepare a nutritious breakfast that the kids will want to eat and will only take about five minutes to make.

That's quite a bill to fill, but here's a few breakfast recipes that might just work for your family. Some of these recipes are from the American Meat Institute who offer a "Give Breakfast a Break" flyer featuring 10 nutritious meals that can be prepared in five minutes.

This flyer also lists five eye opening breakfasts for early risers with a bit more time to make that all - important first meal of the day.

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Don't be afraid to try something different breakfast. There's more to life than packaged cereal and bacon and eggs. Here's some quick 'n easy suggestions

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nut bread. Spread one tablespoon honey on toasted bread. Top with three slices bacon and one slice pineapple. Broil one to two minutes to heat pineapple. Calories: 405.

Kids love hot cereal, so why not try a new twist to an old favorite?

HAPPY FACE CEREAL -Turn a bowl of hot oatmeal or cream of wheat into a happy breakfast for your child. Make a face on the cereal using one fried sausage link for a mouth, banana slices for eyes and raisins for hair. Add milk and sugar if desired. Calories: 285.

And you thought bologna was just for sandwiches. Try this different recipe for scrambled eggs.

BREAKFAST BOLOGNA CUPS - Broil slices of bologna until they form cups, fill with scrambled egg and vegetables (leftover from the night before), and top with corn flakes cereal. Calories:

Here's another bologna breakfast.

**BOLOGNA RISE 'N SHINE** - Place a slice of fried bologna on a slice of toasted raisin bread. Mix one tablespoon cream cheese, one marmalade and one tablespoon wheat germ and spread on bologna. Calories:

This waffle recipe sounds like a winner if you wake up early and have time to spend on breakfast.

**APPLEY CANADIAN BACON WAFFLES** 4 frozen waffles, toasted 4 slices Canadian bacon, ¼ inch thick

1 T. butter 2 c. chopped apple, (2 apples) ½ e. raisins ¼ t. cinnamon **4 slices Monterey Jack** 

cheese, optional Place a slice of Canadian bacon on each waffle; set aside. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add apple, raisins and cinnamon. Cook,

covered, on low heat for five minutes or until tender. Spoon mixture over Canadian bacon - waffle. Add cheese slices, if desired, and broil one to two minutes. Makes four servings.

For those with microwaves, Chicken and Egg Muffins are ready in minutes and is a home - style breakfast food that is fun, fast and hearty. It's sure to put a smile on any

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CHICKEN & EGG MUFFIN 1/2 t. vegetable oil

1 egg 1 frozen chicken pattie 1/2 English muffin, toasted 1 slice American cheese

In custard cup, place oil and egg. Prick egg yolk and white with fork. Heat, covered, on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until almost set, rotating once. Let stand covered.

Heat chicken pattie according to package instructions. Place chicken on muffin. Top with egg and cheese. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until cheese melts. Makes one

A Crispy Peanut Chocolate

Wedge, alongside the muffin, is a crunchy new way to enjoy morning cereal. It's a simple do - ahead recipe made with semi - sweet chocolate morsels, peanut butter and crispy rice cereal.

**CRISPY PEANUT CHOCOLATE WEDGES** 2-3rd c. semi - sweet chocolate morsels ½ c. peanut butter 4 c. butter or margerine

3 c. crispy rice cereal In 9 - inch glass pie plate, combine chocolate, peanut butter and butter. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until melted. stirring occasionally. Stir in cereal. Press firmly and

evenly in pie plate. Chill two

wedges. Makes 8 to 10

Team chocolate and peanut butter again for Hot Peanut Mug O' Milk, a creamy breakfast beverage whipped up quickly, using instant chocolate flavored mix as the

> **HOT PEANUT** MUG O' MILK 1½ c. milk

3 T. creamy peanut butter 2 T. instant chocolate mix 2 large marshmallows

In blender, place milk, peanut butter and chocolate. Blend one minute or until smooth. Pour into two microwave - safe cups. Heat on HIGH one to two minutes

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hours or until firm. Cut in or until hot. Top with marshmallows. Heat on HIGH 30 seconds to one minute or until marshmallows melt. Makes two servings.

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### from the "Give Breakfast A Break" publication. BACO-NUT BREAD -Toast a slice of fruit nut bread Lunches, too! Now that we've gotten breakfast taken care of ... What will

ve do for lunch?

Lunches have changed today. Years ago the noon meal was the main meal of the day. Now lunch is often a quick snack at home, a sandwich on the go or a brown bag lunch at school or

in MI, in addition to the publication on breakfasts, publishes a free flyer on the "Brown Bagger," listing 10 sensational lunches that combines familiar ingredients with Contemporary recipes. The flyer also features a chart of w breads, meats, cheeses, vegetables and spreads that can be H mixed and matched to make 128,700 different sandwiches! Again, to order the AMI flyer, write AMI Consumer Affairs

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sleepy face.

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For those who prefer an Eastern accent, PITA BREAD SPECIALTY features three strips of cooked bacon, alfalfa sprouts, diced tomatoes and sliced cucumbers sprinkled with creamy Italian dressing, tucked into a pita bread pocket.

STARS 'N STRIPES TOMATO is sure to become a favorite. Form a tomato cup by cutting the tomato into quarters without slicing all the way through. Stop cutting about one inch above the base. Place 1/2 - inch wide strips of your favorite luncheon meat between the quartered sections of tomato. Combine 1/4 cup cottage cheese, one tablespoon mayonnaise, one tablespoon diced celery. Spoon mixture into tomato cup and top with parsley or chives.



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# Authentic benne wafers come from the Carolinas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** 

From time to time we are asked how to make Benne Wafers (Sesame Cookies) as delicious as those for which Carolina is

Now at last we have a recipe for "the real thing," sent to us by a friend who lives in Raleigh. We tried the recipe and our tasters (other Southern friends now living in New York City or nearby) pronounced the wafers perfect.

These Benne Wafers — all 225 of them — are small, thin and crisp. Great for a party. Fine, too, for gifts.

A word about their name. According to Webster, "the small flattish seeds of sesame yield an oil and are used as a flavoring agent - called also benniseed." The sesame plant is "an East

BENNE WAFERS

(Sesame Cookies) 1 cup all-purpose flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt % cup (6 ounces) butter, at room temperature or cut in thin pats

I cup firmly packed light

brown sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 large egg 34 cup toasted sesame seeds,

see Note Thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

Cream the butter, sugar and vanilla. Beat in the egg, then the flour mixture until blended. Fold in the sesame seed. Line a cookie sheet with wax paper. Drop level 1/2 teaspoonfuls of the batter, at least 1 inch apart, onto the lined Bake in a preheated 300 - degree oven until golder

Slip the sheet of wax paper with the cookies on it counter; let stand until the cookies are cold. Remove c from wax paper with a metal spatula. Store in a covered container.

Makes 225 one - inch wide, thin, crisp wafers.

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NOTE: To toast sesame seeds, sprinkle them ov bottom of a 15 by 10 by 1 - inch jellyroll pan. Bak preheated 300 - degree oven, stirring often, until golde

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Female jogger finds her love on the run

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My best friend is 27, beautiful and a very

smart lady, but she's making a mess of her life.

About four months ago she broke her engagement to a fine young man (they were living together) because she fell in love with a 61-year-old man who struck up a conversation with her while they were both jogging. She is totally mad about this jogger. She says he's "gorgeous sexy, masculine, brilliant, very rich, and married to the same woman for 39 years!

This man has told my friend he "loves" her, but can never take her anywhere in public and would never consider divorcing his wife because he's a "devoted family

He sees her for about 45 minutes every morning (at her apartment) after they jog. She says he gives her anywhere from \$300 to \$500 in cash about once a week because he can't buy her any presents or take her anywhere.

She refuses to date anyone else because she's so wrapped up in this man. How can I make her see that she is cheapening herself, wasting her time and is out of her

DEAR FRIEND: You can't. She's "in love." And love is deaf, dumb and blind. It's a mental disorder that doesn't respond to logic, so don't waste your time. Just hope she comes to her senses soon.

DEAR ABBY: The male has been had again. Equality? Never!

The state in which I live has just made marital rape crime. So be it. But if there is to be equality, there must be some compensatory law to punish the wife who pleads a headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years.

If you print my name, I will be eviscerated.

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DEAR WASHINGTONIAN: A woman who pleads a headache and sleeps in panties for 10 years doesn't need any more punishment. Find out why you can't get next to her. It may mean counseling for both of you, but it could be well worth it.

DEAR ABBY: In case the need should arise, all family members should know how to turn off the gas, electricity

My wife and I were at work when our garage caught fire. Our sons, ages 10 and 12, turned off the gas and electricity. They then called the fire department, and by the time a truck arrived, the boys had used the garden hose to bring the fire under control.

Tell your readers to teach their family members — it

R.H., SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

DEAR R.H.: I wonder how many readers know how to turn off the gas, electricity and water in their residences? Thank you for a valuable addition

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### The Pope's Light Cavalry' to select new general next week

EDITOR'S NOTE - Next week, the Society of Jesus — he Jesuits — will gather to elect a new general. Few religious orders have had reater influence on the ways of the world - and the ways of the Roman Catholic Church. An in-depth report on the Jesuits shows why

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN **AP Special Correspondent** ROME (AP) - "How many divisions has the pope? Joseph Stalin once asked with heavy sarcasm.

For centuries now the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits - also called "The Pope's Light Cavalry" and more recently. "God's Green Berets" - have gallantly and controversially provided an answer: about two. figuring a division's combat strength at 12,500 men.

On Jan. 1, 1983, the last time the Society's computer called roll, 25.952 Jesuits were deployed in such places as the Outer Hebrides. Tasmania, Eskimo villages on the Bering Sea. Nepal. Bhutan, Communist China and Vietnam, where several languish in prisons. Also in Cuba, where Jesuit product Fidel Castro has just welcomed three more missionaries; in Nicaragua's. revolutionary junta, which makes the pope unhappy; on Wall Street, where two Jesuits hold prayer meetings for stockbrokers; and in India. Poland and Zaire. which provide the most recruits to the aging. dwindling ranks.

Jesuits man the microphones at Vatican Radio, the telescopes at the Vatican Observatory. seismographs at Boston College and blackboards at 1.493 high schools, colleges and universities around the world, where 1.5 million students are taught in such languages as Gujarati. Swahili, Hindi, Mandarin and Pidgin, as well as the more traditional European languages like Spanish. required of every Jesuit novice in the New York

Next week 220 delegates from the largest and most powerful religious order in the Roman Catholic Church gather in Rome to elect a new general, a new "Black Pope." as history has dubbed him since the 16th century when Ignatius of Loyola, the dispatched his "Blackrobes" to remote areas of the globe.

Pope John Paul II, who has been critical of "worldliness" and "secular trends" in the order and dissatisfied with those Jesuits who question traditional church doctrines and take activist roles in Marxist Latin American regimes, will be the first outsider to know when the electors, locked up on a diet of bread and coffee in their headquarters across St. Peter's Square, choose their 29th general.

Unlike other orders, Jesuits turned around," reported the take a final vow of obedience to the pope. But relations with the reigning pontiff have not always been cordial over the past four centuries - one

even abolished the order. Two years ago, for the first time in its 449-year history. the pope took personal command of the Society. He appointed the Rev. Paolo Dezza, an 80-year-old former rector of Gregorian University, to prepare for the General Congregation that will elect a successor to General Pedro Arrupe, incapacitated by a stroke.

The Rev. Joseph Pittau, a 53-year-old Sardinian who studied at Harvard under Henry Kissinger and was rector of Tokyo's Sophia University, was named Dezza's deputy. Pittau promptly set off around the world telling Jesuits why the pope was unhappy.

Among his stops was Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., where he told local Jesuits some reasons for the papal intervention:

On melding Christianity with Latin America's volatile politics - "Perhaps we are too visible, too powerful, too intevlectual. Statements by Jesuits exert such an influence in some countries that we have to consider being more moderate, more humble, because there is no one to confront our position."

On worldliness - "There seemed to be theoretical definitions that any kind of work was related to the mission of the Society. You could be politicians or taxi drivers and just by doing that job you are religious and a priest. It was as though a Jesuit was called to any kind of a job without any hierarchy in our apostolic work.

On Jesuits not wanting "to dirty their hands" with Vatican affairs - "We gave the impression that we were too pure and they weren't. The feeling in the Vatican was the Society wanted to go its own way and didn't care too much about what the Vatican thought

The Rev. Vincent T. O'Keefe, a popular American who was relieved as vicar general, still has charge of the Society's day-to-day operations, including election preparations. He has not commented publicly on the pope's action nor lost the

National Jesuit News. Others buried themselves in gloom and deep depression."

At the 33rd General Congregation, which begins Sept. 2, there will be no declared candidates or campaigning. By their vows Jesuits cannot seek preferment in the church or the order. The two electors and provincial from each province, and voting members of the Jesuit Curia, or high command, are all uncommitted delegates who are not supposed to make up their minds until inside the

The general is elected for life - or "for death," as Arrupe says. Elected in 1965, the first Basque since Ignatius Loyola, Arrupe is the only superior ever to resign for health reasons.

The congregation usually begins with an address by the pope. Just before the balloting comes the "quatridium," a four-day period of prayer and information, also known by its Italian name of 'mormorazioni'' - the murmurings, when one may ask another what he thinks of a potential superior, without inquiring how he'll vote.

On election day, after Mass, the doors of the hall are locked and silence kept until the secret ballots placed in an urn give one Jesuit, not necessarily in attendance, more than half the votes. The vow of obedience requires the winner to accept

Among the proposals sure to be considered at the congregation is the direction the Society should take in an age when all religious orders are afflicted with dwindling

There were 38,038 Jesuits. the most in history, in 1965 when Arrupe took over and the second Vatican Council drew to a close. Now there are 25,952, 28 percent less. The United States, with the Society's largest community. once got 350 novices a year. Last year, 88 joined.

Dropouts have decreased since Pope John Paul II took a tougher attitude toward releasing priests from their vows. Only 246 Jesuits left last year. But deaths drastically deplete the aging ranks

"Numbers aren't everything." cautions Jesuit George Coyne, the American who heads the Vatican Observatory. "Young people today have a lot more ways of expressing their idealism. A family used to be crushed if their son dropped out of the seminary, but it's no longer the end of the world. People's lives can be blessed in many

Jesuit Robert Graham, on the editorial staff of the bi-monthly La Civilta Cattolica, believes recent recruits and those who "survived the identity crisis of the '60s will make great Jesuits. They've been through the trial of fire in this suddenly sex-mad world."

Graham is concerned that the Society is losing young vocations to Opus Dei, the conservative lay and clerical movement out of Spain that has been accorded status akin to a religious order by the

In the United States, the Jesuits have closed famed Brooklyn Prep, the novitiate at St. Andrew on Hudson and seminaries in St. Louis and Woodstock, Md. On the West Coast, Jesuit theology students occupy old fraternity houses near the Berkeley campus of the University of California, sharing courses, libraries, sports and religious debate with Franciscans. Dominicans, Anglicans, Episcopalians and Lutherans.

Last year the ecumenical experience at Berkeley led to an incident that seemed to fit the pope's complaint about spurning traditions and outraged many Jesuits, old and new. During the reading of the gospel at the ordination of deacons in he Oakland Cathedral, members of the Berkeley Liturgical Drama Guild, led by Jesuit Michael Moynahan, held aloft large signs supporting Gay Rights. the ordination of women and nuclear disarmament. The National Jesuit News denounced it as a

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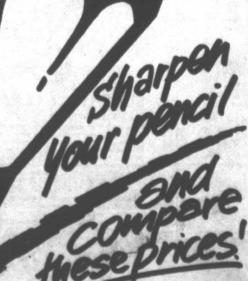
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### Collects Pacific information for 65 years

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A geographer, geologist, botanist, entomologist and tronomer, Bryan has been collecting information about the acific for nearly 65 years.

Bryan, 84, has visited more than 75 islands, written indreds of works and still reports to work each day at nolulu's Bishop Museum.

"Sometimes people heading out to the islands for the first e stop and say, 'I've got 20 minutes before I have to leave. ell me what you know about the Pacific,''' Bryan said. ''I just ave to laugh

He keeps a remarkable filing system of his works. He can istantly direct a visitor to any source of information, ncluding the original notes of his first expedition through the rea. That was a 1924 trip which included stops in Samoa, Fiji, okelau and the Line Islands

When Bryan arrived at the College of Hawaii in 1916, he lanned to study the technology of producing sugar, Hawaii's eading crop.

"I started out with sugar chemistry, but I kept finding other hings I was interested in — geography, botany, entomology, birds, geology, Hawaii and the Pacific," Bryan said "Back then we called it general science.'

That interest led to the museum, where he got a job in 1919 as

an entomologist. He served as curator of collections from 1927 to 1941, when dozens of expeditions were fanning out through the Pacific to collect artifacts and natural history information. Today, each of the museum's scientific departments maintains its own curator

Bryan is best known for his street guides to Oahu, now in their 40th edition.

The guides started during World War II, when thousands of military men were pouring into Honolulu and needed to find their way around. Bryan, who was working for the Army at the time, says a general suggested that other residents also might find the maps helpful.

Since then the guides have grown in size and popularity, with

more than 20,000 copies printed annually. "There were about 1,100 street names when the first edition came out in 1943," Bryan said. "The latest edition includes more than 6,000 streets." Many of the areas listed in early editions as pineapple and sugar fields or lonely country roads are now bulging subdivisions, he said.

While he was working on the Oahu maps, another general asked for maps of "all the important places in the Pacific," Bryan said.

That led to the publication in 1942 of the first edition of "Captain Bryan's Pacific War Atlas" for people who wanted to know about the various places where U.S. forces were fighting in the Pacific. Eventually, there were five editions.

### Light cavalry

profanation, regardless of the validity of the issues.

As the long black line thins

out. Jesuit education becomes less traditional: fewer priests and scholastics science) (Jesuits not yet ordained) in or out of uniform in the classroom, fewer required courses in ethics, apologetics or religion. mixed dormitories and optional attendance at Mass. even for Catholic students.

importance to the Church.' Jesuit Universities have not escaped the scandals that beset big campus sports factories. The University of San Francisco canceled its nationally rated basketball program after its star guard was accused of sexually assaulting a female student and revealed he had received a salary from an alumnus. After four years at Creighton, basketball player Kevin Ross joined a seventh-grade class to learn how to read and write. Both incidents Martin Luther's birth. prompted priest-journalist Andrew Greeley, who is not a Jesuit, to write:

At many Jesuit institutions the Jesuit influence is meager — a couple of required courses in philosophy and theology. Jesuit ownership, a few Jesuit priests still on campus. some availability of on-campus ministries and an occasional Jesuit retreat.... I don't think that this bears the

faintest resemblance to the Jesuit 'ratio studiorum'" (the famed Jesuit plan of studies that called for heavy doses of the classics, languages and

Still, as Pittau points out in his report, the glories of a Jesuit education are still abundantly available in the United States, where he found "the existing commitment in the field of cultural apostolate truly impressive and of great

The University of Scranton, a working-class college in the Pennsylvania coal mining area, is right behind Harvard and Yale in the number of Fulbright grants won by its students: 40 in the past dozen years. Scranton has no campus athletic fields and no football program, but its basketball team won the 1983 national championship for small colleges, downing Protestant rival Wittenberg on the 500th anniversary of

As Francis Bacon said of a Jesuit education, "there is no training beyond that." Some of the world's most prominent thinkers, writers and doers were Jesuit products, along with some of the order's critics: Voltaire, Descartes, Diderot, Moliere, Corneille, Lope de Vega, James Joyce, Fidel Castro, the painters

Rubens and Van Dyke. It all began with Inigo de Loyola, a Basque nobleman.

His leg shattered by a French cannonball in 1521, he found God, set out - and failed - to convert the infidels in the Holy Land.

Undaunted in his dream of forming a "band of devout souls," Loyola first planned to limit his Society of Jesus to 60 companions. But when he died in 1556, there were 938 deployed throughout the world.

Language, and knack for mathematics, astronomy, architecture, ballet, fountain building, making and playing musical instruments whatever was required to gain attention and respect were the Jesuits' keys for opening the kingdom of heaven to an astonished. often remote, world.

The Jesuits were everywhere and into everything

They brought the umbrella back from China and made the world's first ascent in a hot-air balloon. Mathematician Christov Klau reformed the Julian calendar for Pope Gregory XII. Botanist Jeri Kambel gave his name to the camellia he brought from the Philippines to Europe. Athanasius Kircher invented the magic lantern, a precursor of the movie projector, for elaborate stage effects in Jesuit drama and ballet. Alexander de Rhodes gave

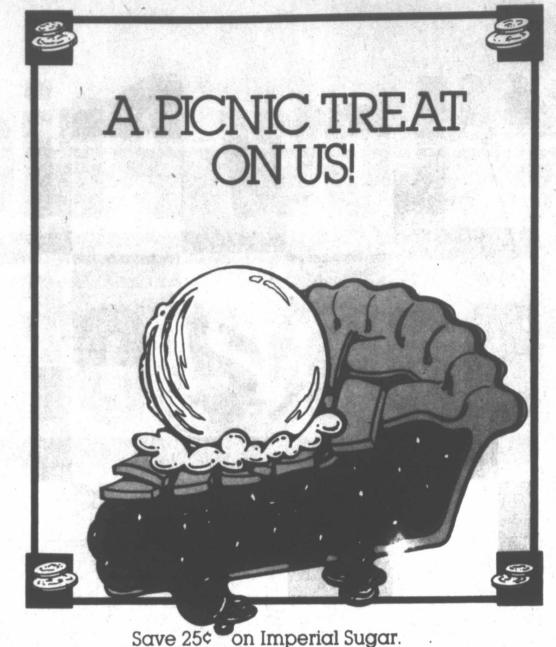
Continued from page 12 Vietnam Asia's only Roman alphabet. Jesuit Zucchi invented the reflecting telescope so that years later, studying the mountains of the moon and spheres of magnetism from the Vatican Observatory, Jesuit Angelo Secchi could pioneer the new science of astrophysics. Jesuit architects practically invented baroque. Peter Claver, "the slave of the slaves," boarded every slave ship sighted off Spain. bringing food, medicine and often burial clothes for the shackled skeletons below decks

> As royal confessors, Jesuits caught the conscience of many kings; power and success made other religious orders jealous, bred suspicion and hate among court rivals and unleashed a host of

Giving in to colonial complaints about the Jesuit coddling of the Indians in South America, Portugal led the way in banning the order. Charles III followed by deporting 6.000 Jesuits in the holds of Spanish galleons, depositing them starving and without a doubloon on the shores of the papal states. history's first boat people.

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Workers leave Peoria's Caterpillar Tractor Co. plant at shift's end. The 205-day strike against the company typified a new problem that unions face: An American competition. (AP Laserphoto)

company taking a hard line in bargaining, trying to keep labor costs in line with much lower costs of overseas

### Unions in trouble: Lessons learned from Caterpillar strike

EDITOR'S NOTE — This second installment of a four-part series on the problems facing labor unions looks at the 205-day strike against the Caterpillar Tractor Co. and the lessons learned by labor and management.

By MERRILL HARTSON **AP Labor Writer** 

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — It has been the town's lifeblood for 58 years, a cushion against recession, an insurance policy for business, a promise that tomorrow, its thousands of jobs will still be there.

But now, recovering slowly from the longest strike in its history, buffeted by months of depressed sales and by aggressive foreign competition, the Caterpillar Tractor Co. is giving Peoria less than it has in the past

"For Sale" signs dot block after block. Businesses that relied on Cat for decades of good times have seen the bad that can come in what is basically a one-company town. The jobless rate hit 19.9 percent in June

The 205-day strike against Caterpillar typified a new problem that unions will face the rest of this century: an American company taking a hard line at the bargaining table in its quest to bring labor costs into line with much lower costs of overseas competitors.

But this is part of labor's new frontier Caterpillar's biggest competitor is not John Deere or

Allis-Chalmers. It is Komatsu of Japan. Fully 57 percent of Caterpillar's 1982 sales were overseas.

The signs of Cat still are everywhere Cat hats. Cat license plate holders. Cat bumper stickers.

This city was Caterpillar crazy — until Sept. 30, 1982. That's when more than 11,000 UAW members in the Peoria area alone struck Caterpillar, putting a crimp in operations and strictly limiting production while forcing the layoffs of some 3.000 non-union office employees who weren't sent to the lants. The total number of workers on strike was more than 20,000, including more than 9,000 workers in five other states.

Peoria's love affair with Caterpillar and its workers was on "The day will come when people look back and see the strike as one of the most foolish things that ever happened," Mayor

Richard Carver said April 24, when employees approved a new 37-month contract and went back to work.

That pact contained a wage freeze, reduction in bonus time paid for perfect attendance and a profit-sharing plan and employee ownership option.

Vic Ingold and Bart Hollingsworth, two veteran UAW employees of Caterpillar here, winced when asked in an interview whether they felt the union's strike had proven

By ROBERT UNRUH

**Associated Press Writer** 

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - The shaggy buffalo, a staple of Plains Indian life, is making a comeback, and enthusiasts say

it is because of demand for buffalo products - from

Hebbring, the executive director of the 825-member National

for powder horns, also buffalo leather, not just tanned robes,"

'If it's made out of buffalo it becomes salable," says Judi

"The horn caps are in demand among muzzle-loader groups

Sandy Snider of the 500-member American Buffalo

Association in Cody, Wyo., notes buffalo robes sell for up to

\$1,000 each, skulls are marketed as novelties and even the fur

that covers buffalo - more like wool than hair - is used for

Bison toenails have been carved into belt buckles, and

"It's kind of a bonanza for the producer," Ms. Hebbring

buffalo hooves have been fashioned into lamps. Buffalo chips

for fuel, buffalo-hair mittens and buffalo-milk cheese - the

says. "When you butcher a cow you get your meat and hide

With buffalo, if you're a little bit creative you can generate

The shaggy behemoths once roamed America by the millions but neared extinction at the turn of the century after

being shot for sport and hunted for hides. According to Ms.

Hebbring, there were only 1,000 in 1900 and scarcely more as

nearly as much for the byproducts as you do for the meat."

flyswatters made from tails to steaks and buffalo robes.

Buffalo Association in Custer, S.D.

mittens, caps and sweaters.

grocery list goes on and on.

**Buffalo** are roaming

"It wasn't a mistake," said Ingold, a metal press operator who has nearly 191/2 years with the company. "We couldn't give up things that our fathers hit the bricks for

But Ingold made no attempt to hide his bitterness, adding: "I doubt if any of our kids will work here ... This was not our strike. It was Caterpillar's strike.

'We had to strike,' said Hollingsworth, an electrician for 20 years. "We kept our self-respect and pride, and if we had to do

t over again, we would. Both said they didn't believe Caterpillar's contention that the company had fallen onto hard times due principally to

fierce overseas sales competition from Komatsu Asked what the strike achieved, Ingold and Hollingsworth said workers were able to avert pay cuts and other sacrifices they didn't believe were necessary.

James K. Ward, director of labor relations and compensation for Caterpillar, said he understood the skepticism on the part of UAW members, even though the company had genuine financial problems.

"People found it difficult in their minds to think that here's Caterpillar, for 20 years, all growth, now all of a sudden, a remarkable negative turnaround," Ward said, noting the company's \$180 million loss in 1982, the first red-ink ledger since the Depression

"We look on strikes as a lose-lose situation," Ward said. Nobody wins ... At a time where we ought to be banding together and fighting competitors, we were throwing stones at each other

The UAW would not acknowledge that the bargaining strategy in the Caterpillar talks might have been flawed. But some businessmen here said that the lesson of the Caterpillar strike was that a strategy used in negotiations with General Motors Corp. or Ford Motor Co. might not work in collective bargaining with Caterpillar or any other company

that does much of its business overseas. Negotiators for General Motors would worry about accepting a contract that placed GM at a competitive disadvantage with Ford, for instance, where labor costs are concerned. But negotiators for Caterpillar were concerned about narrowing a wider disparity between the labor costs of the U.S. company and its principal overseas competitor.

Komatsu In the world of labor today, international competition is but one tough new element confounding the leaders of unions that have tended to rely heavily on the strategies of yesteryear.

As organized labor struggles to stop the hemorrhage of membership rolls, it faces a more enlightened management and one that is willing to spend big bucks to keep unions out.

recently as 1940. For much of the century, buffalo were mainly

But there are more than 60,000 in private herds now — half in

"It is a viable business," Ms. Snider says. "There are people

But despite all the business in byproducts, promoters are

most bullish about buffalo meat, which sells for prices slightly

"The only thing holding growth down as this point is a workable marketing system," Ms. Hebbring says.

Nonetheless, buffalo are being produced from coast to coast,

An example of the overall success of buffalo is the sprawling

Durham Ranches in Wyoming's Campbell County, where

some 2,500 buffalo roam. The company sells up to 300,000

Its parent company, Durham Meats of San Jose, Calif.,

supplies grocery chains and restaurants. One of its customers,

Tommy's Joint in San Francisco, served buffalo meat 50,000

The animals are touted as a good investment, hardier than

One problem, promoters say, is that there is no central

organization to coordinate producers' supplies and buyers'

cattle or sheep, adaptable and likely to live longer. Most

important, Ms. Hebbring says, they are in demand.

although the annual slaughter of about 9,000 is meager

Wyoming and South Dakota alone - and another 15,000 on

a tourist attraction in Yellowstone National Park

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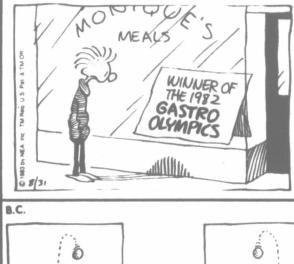
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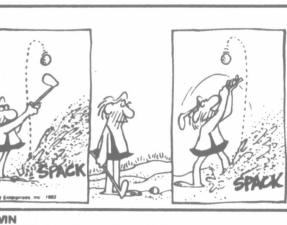








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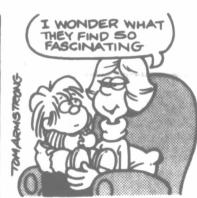


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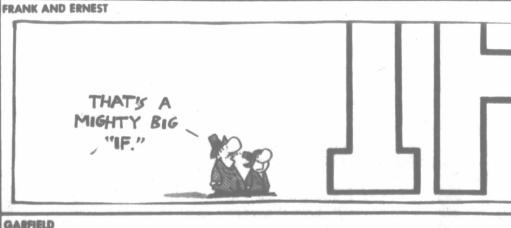
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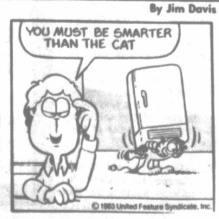












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### **Sports Scene**

### **Strateline: Sports**

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A question mark. That may be the best way to predict the winner of the Top Of Texas Golf Tournament this year. Especially since four-time defending champion Richard Ellis of Plano will not return.

The field is full up already and I haven't heard from Richard," said Pampa Country Club pro Hart Warren.

Ellis also won in 1969 when he was living in Pampa. The annual 72-hole tournament starts Friday at the Country

Club and will end Labor Day with the 18-hole finals. Ellis defeated Texas Tech golfer Adam Kase in a suddendeath playoff last year.

The Amarillo Globe-News has picked Lubbock Estacado to win the District 1-4A title with Lubbock Dunbar and Canyon finishing second and third respectively.

I agree with the top three picks, but I look for Dumas to finish ahead of Borger in the fourth spot. The Globe-News had picked Borger fourth and Dumas fifth.

Borger lacks depth which will eventually hurt the Buildogs. Dumas is much bigger than a year ago and the Demons have eleven returning lettermen.

Levelland is picked sixth and Pampa seventh, but I look for those positions to be reversed in the final standings.

Levelland has only four starters returning from a 3-6-1 team. Pampa returns only seven starters, but the Harvesters have looked sharp in scrimmages against Altus, Okla. and Tascosa. Both of those clubs, I feel, could beat Levelland. Brownfield will again be the cellar dweller.

A softball team, sponsored by Vance Hall Sporting Goods and KGRO-Radio, won a tournament held recently in Wheeler. The Pampa team was the defending champions. They never lost a game in defeating Gibson's Pharmacy of Childress, 9-8; The Sonic of Childress, 12-9; Reeves Insurance of Wheeler, 12-11; Comac Well Service of Borger, 9-8, and the Amarillo Wingnuts of Amarillo, 13-9.

Shannon McLaughlin, a native of Lamar, Colo., is the new Pampa High swim coach. Miss McLaughlin is a graduate of Southern Colorado at Pueblo and was a member of the Western College swim team at Gunnison, Colo. This is her first year as a coach. She will also teach physical education at Lamar Elementary School.

Flashback: Aug. 1956. The Pampa Oilers snapped a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 win over the El Paso

Winning pitcher was lefty Ernie Bartolomel, who helped his own cause with a pair of home runs and three RBI. Bartolomel

By MARY BETH BRIDGES

The Groom Tigers are hopefully on

their way to a District 1-A

championship this season with the

scrimmages out of the way, and

anxious to attack White Deer this

Much of the time spent in the

two-a-days have been spent on the

fundamentals, according to

second-year head coach Frank Belcher.

the two of the finest assistants, Terry

Coffee and Gary Rambo, who drill players on the fundamentals until they

are an intergral part of the team. Both

The personnel to watch this year are

many. Belcher praised all the team,

especially the fact that all 35 boys that

had started practice had stayed with

"I feel that the first eleven will be as

good as anyone," Belcher added, "but

don't judge the season on the first or

second Friday night. Compare the

results at the end of the season when

district championships are in the

are former Spearm an coaches

Belcher believes he is blessed with

Friday night.



steady and eager.

has done a super job as cornerback."

Belcher praised the defense as being

In two scrimmages. Groom defeated

District 2-1A favorite Happy, 2-1, and

Canyon Junior Varsity, 2-0. Belcher

said Canvon has one of the best

freshmen teams in the Panhandle last

Basic fundamental drills, hitting

ability and a no-quit attitude that

permeates the Tiger lineup will be its

season begins to jell," Belcher said.

Watch for the end results as the

**GROOM SCHEDULE** 

Sept. 3-White Deer, 8 p.m. home;

9-Nazareth, 8 p.m. there; 16-Happy, 8

p.m. home; 23-OPEN; 30-McLean, 7:30

Oct.

7-Booker, 7:30 p.m. there; 14-Phillips

Nov.

7:30 p.m. home; 21-Follett, 7:30 p.m.

there; 28-Lefors, 7:30 p.m. home.

11-Claude, 7:30 p.m. there

formidable factor this year.

p.m. home.

### NL roundup

### Bucs win, 5-3, on DeLeon's 2-hitter

By BEN WALKER **AP Sports Writer** 

Rookie right-hander Jose DeLeon of the Pittsburgh Pirates may someday pitch a no-hitter. And at this rate, it might be against the Cincinnati Reds.

DeLeon again ripped through the Reds, holding them hitless for 5 1-3 innings, as Pittsburgh downed

Cincinnati 5-3 Tuesday night. On Aug. 20, in his first appearance against the Reds, DeLeon went 6 2-3 hitless innings and finished with a two-hitter while striking out

This time, he allowed two hits in his six innings, fanning seven while walking one.

"That's the second game I've faced him, but I still couldn't hit him," said Cincinnati's Gary Redus. 'He's got good stuff.

Before Tuesday's game. DeLeon had made eight major-league starts and on three occasions had taken a no-hitter into the seventh

"If it's going to come, it's going to come." DeLeon, 6-2. said of a possible no-hitter. "I'm just going to try to throw my stuff, get ahead of the hitters, and go six or seven innings. That's all I want right now.

In other National League

games, New York split a twi-night doubleheader with Los Angeles by winning the opener 3-2 before losing 2-1. Philadelphia and San Diego split a twi-nighter with Philadelphia winning 6-0 and then falling 7-5. San Francisco trounced Montreal 13-2. Chicago beat Atlanta 9-6

DeLeon went six innings before leaving in favor of a pinch hitter.

"The humidity was too much for me," he said. "I think they did the right thing by taking me out. The humidity was getting to me quick, and our bullpen has

Relievers Cecilio Rod Scurry and Kent scattered four hits o last three innings. got the final two outs

17th save Dave Parker belted home run and added singles to provid

Pittsburgh offense. and Houston downed St. Louis In the fourth. singled off rooki Russell, 2-1, and Thompson and Doug followed with RBI de Parker's ninth homer 132

3-0 in the fifth. Tony Pena singled another Pittsburgh run eighth and Parker delan RBI single in the nin

### ffaloes open season on

West Texas State, starting its second season under head for the next two years and expect him to equal or surpas coach Don Davis, will meet North Texas State at 6 p.m. Saturday at NTSU's Fouts Field in Denton

The Mean Green owns a 16-6 advantage in the season series. which began in 1923. NTSU was enjoying a six-game win streak until the Buffs won last year, 24-22. Since 1970, WTSU has only won two of ten decisions with their only win coming in 1964, 21-13.

Last season, the Buffs compiled a 3-8 ledger, finishing seventh in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 1-4 mark.

"While I'm not trying to put pressure on the players or coaches, I feel like we're going to have a good year," Davis said. "But no matter how you look at it, we have a number of untested players at key positions.

"If they play as well as I think they will, we could be in for a successful year

Davis hopes to end the winless road jinx (0-5) of last season. "Last season we weren't successful on the road, but we played our toughest opposition away from home," Davis said. 'There's always a lot said about playing away, all the schedule and travel adjustments that have to be made, but last year we had some tough games on the road."

Taking over the quarterbacking reins from record-setting Victor McGee is 200-pound junior David Harbin

'We think Davis has all the tools to be an excellent dropback passer," Davis added. "We expect him to be our quarterback

Major League glance

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Barker 6-9)
San Prancisco (Breining 8-10) at Mon-treal (Gullickaon 12-11), (n)
Chicago (Trout 9-12) at Cincinnati (Puleo 5-9), (n)
San Diego (Thurmond 6-2) at Phila-delphia (Hudson 7-7), (n)

despina (Fludson 7-7), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 13-7) at New
York (Torrez 8-14), (n)
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 13-6) at Houslon (Niekro 11-11), (n)
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Pittsburgh at Houston
Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Atlanta, (n)
Only games scheduled

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Caprock captures

volleyball match

McNeely Fieldhouse

bus scheduling conflict.

Capock came from behind

Caprock lost the first game.

15-8, but won the next two. 15-6, 15-9, in a match that

started an hour late due to a

one of the officials has a previous engagement

Pampa's next outing is

Thursday at Amarillo

Tascosa, beginning at 5 p.m.

The second match was forfeited to Caprock because

to defeat Pampa in volleyball action Tuesday night in

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McGee's records. He has tremendous confidence and and should do well

Also starting in the backfield will be senior fullback Baker and junior tailback Marvin Williams. Ricky D senior, will be at flanker.

"There is excellent young talent at each position and hoping that it will mature and help us this year." Davi 'Baker is running and blocking better than ever. Defensively, the Buffs will have more size in the lif more experience in the secondary, Davis said.

'Dennis Schneider, Willard Goff and Tracey Hamilto us the bulk we didn't have last year up front," Davis 'Keith Pantalion and Jeff Smith are sure to help us wi pass coverage.

WTSU's probable lineup on both offense and defense

OFFENSE: Tight End-David Wood, 190, senior; End-Billy Record, 178, senior; Tackles-John Josserane junior, and Roger Mitchell, 250, senior; Center-Clark P 220, sophomore; Guards-Mike Williams, 260, junior Robbie Roberts, 240, senior; Quarterback- David Harbi junior; Fullback-Adrian Baker, 232, senior; Tailback-M Williams, 212, junior; Flanker-Ricky Davis, 185, senior

DEFENSE: E-Allen Heath. 220. junior; Tackles-W Goff, 260, and Dennis Schneider, 246, sophomore; Nosel Steve Burtschell, 240, junior; Linebackers- Norman Bel junior, Jon Langston, 215, junior, and Alex Burnett sophomore; Cornerbacks-Jeff Smith, 170, junior, and Pantalion, 175, senior; Strong Safety-Tony Heath, 193; se Baltimore 12. Kansas City 4
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Milwaukee 3. Seattle 2
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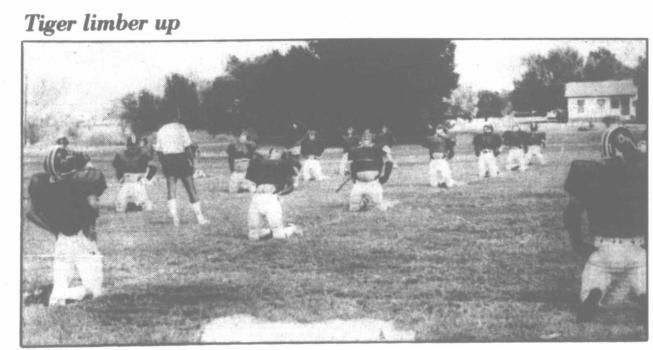
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Groom: A district title in the works?

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blockers around and tailback Rex

Ruthardt has a chance to make

all-district because of his breakaway

"At slotback, Ted Britten has done a

On the offensive line, guard Heath

Cave and tackle Kevin Wood have been

Defensive standouts have been

"I've been pleased with Ruthardt's

hitting and ability to execute plays."

Belcher said. "Britten does a good job

The surprise of the Tigers has been

"He has loads of talent," Belcher

said. "In both scrimmages, his

determination spurred the Tigers. He

supported every run like a veteran and

senior Gene Pool, who is playing

linebacker William Ruthardt and

good job of blocking and receiving."

running ability, Belcher said.

the outstanding players.

of supporting on the run

football for the first time.

safety Jeff Britten.

Belcher added.

No, the Groom Tigers aren't praying for a win Friday night against White Deer. They're just stretching the muscles before a workout. Friday night's football opener

starts at 8 p.m. in Groom. The Tigers will be out to avenge a 37-7 loss to the Bucks last season. (Photo by Mary Beth Bridges)

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Oilers cut six players

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Center Steinfeld and defensive end Hamm were expected to be in camp to begin workouts today.

Armstrong started three games for the Oilers last season after recovering from a knee injury but he saw little preseason action

The Oilers also announced Tuesday they had waived wide receiver Ronnie Stiger. strong safety Darrell

Meadows, linebacker Robert Daryle Skaugstad. Thompson and center Greg

Earlier, the Oilers released Walt Arnold and nose guard

Steinfeld, 6-4, 256, from

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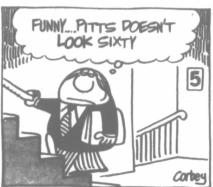
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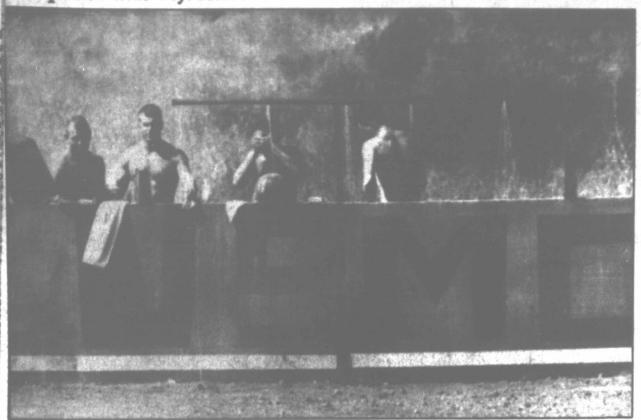
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outdoor shower Tuesday as their area remains quiet. two U.S. Marines and wounded 14 others. (AP

### Officials speculate on the reason for latest attacks on peacekeepers

in attacks on U.S. Marines and other soldiers in the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon, but speculate it. is motivated by a desire to embarrass the peacekeepers.

Two Marines and four French soldiers have been killed in recent attacks.

U.S. officials acknowledge they lack any evidence that the attacks are being centrally directed or coordinated.

But some military and civilian officials have expressed suspicion that one purpose of the assaults is to deter American and other military units in the peacekeeping force from moving out into the Chouf Mountains and other areas when Israeli troops withdraw.

Others have suggested that Syrian-backed Moslem factions are attempting to embarrass the Reagan administration and generate pressure in the United States for a pullout of the 1.200-man U.S. Marine contingent from Lebanon. These officials say a similar thesis could explain attacks on the French contingent.

However, there are many U.S. officials who believe that the rash of attacks with mortars and small-arms fire may just be another phase in the long-running violence among feuding Christian and Moslem militias.

In short, these officials say these attacks are another

indication of the chaos prevailing in Lebanon Although it is U.S. policy prepare the Lebanese army as quickly as possible to assume security responsibility, few who describe themselves as realists believe that the Lebanese

army will be equal to that task anytime soon. The attacks that killed two U.S. Marines and wounded 14 others already have brought some demands from members of Congress for withdrawal of the Marines from Lebanon

The mission of the Marines has always been a rather vague one, described generally as a presence to demonstrate support for the shaky government of President Amin Gemayel. But the extent of such support has never been clearly defined although administration officials have said repeatedly they

buffer between the Lebanese army and rebellious militias. U.S. military leaders and Defense Secretary Caspar engine of the recovery."

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials can't explain the upsurge Weinberger never have been comfortable with the commitment of the Marines as peacekeepers, fearing that American blood would be shed.

> Weinberger alluded to this concern on Monday when he said 'the fighting that we've all worried about is starting to break out and we want to quell it as quickly as possible.

> Despite their misgivings, however, military and civilian officials in the Defense Department have, in effect, saluted and carried out President Reagan's orders, which placed the

Marines in harm's way Reagan has decided to keep the U.S. contingent at its present size and to limit its mission to its present dimensions.

#### bankruptcy and halted operations in May 1982. Hyatt has offered the \$70 million in exchange for 80 percent

Ups and down in the construction business

NEW YORK (AP) — It takes two to seesaw, and some in the housing industry are fed up with their partner on the plank. Once again it is being proved all over again: when interest rates rise, housing falls, often with a bump.

Not just one aspect of the industry either, but usually the whole works - permits, starts, resales and sometimes prices. And not just for single-family homes; multifamily projects are hurt as much or more.

Many housing executives are convinced it is an unfair game. claiming the nation's elected officials are giving interest rates a push, intentionally or not, because they've done so little to cut the federal budget deficit.

'It's imperative that Congress and the Reagan administration act immediately to resolve the federal deficit crisis so that interest rates can decline again," says Jack

Carlson of the National Association of Realtors. Carlson, the Realtors' chief economist and executive vice president, and one of the most consistently outspoken critics of the deficit, wants it known that in his opinion it is the elected officials against the people.

No, not just that segment of the people involved in the have no intention of allowing the Marines to form an armed housing market, says Carlson, but everybody with a stake in the economy. The housing market, he maintains, is "the main

Tanks roll through downtown Beirut as army attacks rebels

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese army tank columns appealed for blood donations and reported hospitals were rumbled along downtown streets today and the military running short on plasma. The state radio said a block of command said 10,000 troops backed by heavy artillery fire attacked strongholds of rebellious Druse and Shiite militiamen. At least 18 people were killed and 37 wounded.

An army communique proclaimed an indefinite curfew during the three-pronged push into predominantly Moslem west Beirut, where snipers fired from rooftops at the advancing soldiers. The communique said armed pedestrians would be shot on sight.

U.S. Marines in the multinational peacekeeping force went on full alert and some of their positions were sprayed by errant gun and shell fire, but there were no new injuries among the Marines and a spokesman said no peacekeeping troops were engaged in today's fighting

Fire from rocket-propelled grenades and automatic rifles was almost constant in many districts.

Militiamen fought with Lebanese soldiers in the narrow shop-lined streets just outside the Commodore Hotel, and Associated Press correspondent Terry A. Anderson said army troops took control of the offices of Beirut's leading An-Nahar newspaper, the unfinished 40-story Morr Tower skyscraper near the mid-city "green line", and the neighboring area of Lebanon's prime ministry, central bank and the Italian embassy.

Police said the casualties today, the fourth straight day of fighting in Beirut, brought the overall casualty toll since

Sunday to 72 killed and 275 wounded. Families in neighborhoods where street battles raged

save trapped tenants. Rightist-controlled radio stations reported Druse and Syrian army positions in central Lebanon's mountains were shelling Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut and instructed residents to stay indoors.

The state radio said President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, and Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan, a Moslem, were supervising the sweep from the Defense Ministry compound in suburban Yarze, five miles east of Beirut.

mid-city apartment buildings was on fire, and appealed to civil

defense squads and fire brigades to hurry to the scene and

An emergency Cabinet session was scheduled at the nearby presidential palace in the pine woods of Baabda, the state

Army spokesman Capt. Youssef Attrissi told The Associated Press by telephone that three army brigades of about 10,000 troops were taking part in the operation to re-establish order

"God willing, it will be over by the end of the day," Attrissi

Maj. Robert Jordan, spokesman for the 1,200-man marine contingent, said that apart from a daybreak burst of machine gun fire it was quiet at the Marines' main area of operations. at Beirut's closed international airport.

We were sprayed by machine gun fire. The Marines hit the bunkers, but we do not think it was directed against us. No huddled in basements and bomb shelters, while radios casualties." said Jordan, 45, of Shenendoah, Ga

### Braniff creditors approve reorganization plan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for Braniff of the stock in the new company International and its creditors were told to return to court today where a bankruptcy judge is considering putting his stamp of approval on a plan to put the airline back in business

Braniff lawyers told U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Tuesday that creditors voted overwhelmingly to go ahead with a reorganization plan that would pump a \$70 million Hyatt Corp. investment into the bankrupt airline.

But representatives of creditors who oppose the plan complained to the judge about the voting-counting procedures and challenged the outcome.

Flowers tentatively approved the vote Tuesday, but continued the hearing until today without making a final

If Flowers approves the proposal, 30 planes and 2,000 employees could go back to work, marking the end of the lengthy court battle that began when Braniff declared

If that is so, the engine is straining. New-home sales fell 6.5

percent in July, and sales of existing single-family homes

dropped 4.4 percent from the month before, roughly coinciding

with a rise in mortgage rates to about 14 percent from 12.5

cost of mortgage credit beyond the limits of affordability for a

great many families," argues Carlson.

"The higher interest rates now prevailing are putting the

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At the Tuesday hearing, Tracy Mai, a trust officer at Mercantile National Bank, Dallas, who served as ballot agent for Braniff, explained in detail the voting tabulaton procedure.

Creditors were divided into different classes, such as secured and unsecured, under the bankruptcy procedure. Votes were tabulated for each category. Approval ranged from 85 percent to 100 percent of the total number of shareholders voting in each class.

Attorneys for the Bank of New York, the federal Pension Benefit Guarantee Corp. and individual shareholders or groups of shareholders complained to the judge of the procedure followed in tabulating votes.

An attorney for the PCBG said the irregularities would change the outcome of the vote. Braniff attorneys disagreed. "They're wrong," said Rick Schifler of the Washington law

firm of Arnold and Porter. "Even if you disallowed all the 'irregular' votes, there would still be 68 percent approval within the class (which includes the PCGB). And that's the class that had the narrowest margin for approval."

Interested parties have 10 days to appeal Flowers' decision. An earlier Braniff reorganization attempt was scrapped during the appeal phase.

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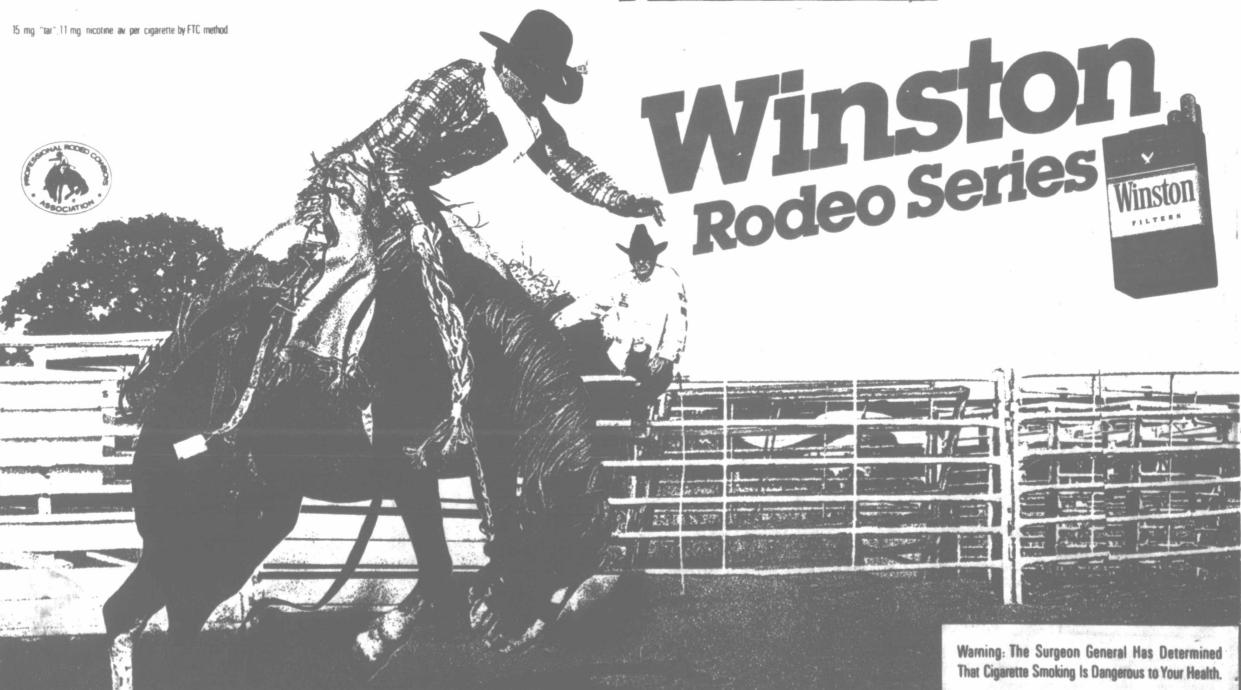
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