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**VICTIMS REMOVED**—Bodies of six people shot to death in a North Dallas night club are removed early today. A man went on a shooting spree at Ianni's Restaurant and Lounge killing six, leaving a seventh wounded.

## Six dead in restaurant shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Six people were killed at a plush nightclub early today when a 39-year-old Moroccan arguing with his dance partner pulled a semiautomatic pistol, killed her and began firing at random, police said.

A seventh person was wounded critically in the shooting spree, authorities said.

The suspect, Abdelkrim Belachheb, was arraigned on a charge of investigation of murder before Dallas County Magistrate Tom A. Boardman about 6:30 a.m. Bond for Belachheb, a Dallas resident, was set at \$500,000.

Belachheb shot his dance partner twice before he walked to the door turned and fired at other patrons as they sat around the U-shaped bar about 12:30 a.m. at Ianni's Restaurant and Lounge, a witness said.

The man left the lounge, reloaded the 9 mm pistol and then returned and fired more shots, police said.

Belachheb was arrested three hours later after he wrecked his car and was traced to his girlfriend's house, based on information he gave when he filled out a membership application at the Italian club Wednesday night, said the lounge's manager, Jerrell Todd. "I can't believe this. This is unbelievable," said the lounge's manager, Jerrell Todd, 35. "He was in here last night."

Five of the victims were dead at the scene and the sixth died a short time later at Parkland Memorial Hospital, police said. The names of the victims

were being withheld pending notification of relatives. Four of the victims were women, said Lt. Ron Waldrop.

A seventh person, who was wounded in the shooting spree, was listed in critical condition at Brookhaven Medical Center Hospital, said night supervisor Matt Crum.

All the victims were shot at close range, Waldrop said.

Belachheb "was dancing with one of the victims. They had some words prior to the shooting," said police investigator R.B. Counts. He said he did not know what started the argument.

"Most of these people were around the bar, in the middle of the bar. It's kind of U-shaped."

Belachheb was apprehended without a struggle three hours after the shooting by heavily armed police who combed an area near the shooting after Belachheb's car was involved in a traffic accident as he attempted to flee from pursuing officers.

Heavily armed police officers fanned out in the area where the man ran to while police helicopters equipped with searchlights circled the area.

Police traced Belachheb from the automobile registration and the name, address and telephone number he left on the membership application, Todd said.

The manager, who opened the Italian restaurant 18 months ago, said there had never been any trouble at the lounge, which caters to middle to

upper-class customers.

The victims included a lawyer, real estate agent and automobile dealer, Todd said.

Jerry Bush, an investment counselor and real estate man, who is a member of the private club, said it is a "coat and tie" place for middle to upper class customers.

"I see no less than two or three Rolls Royces there every afternoon," Bush told a reporter at the shooting scene.

Officers held about 16 witnesses inside the restaurant for a time and later took them to the police station where they were to be asked to give statements. The witnesses were not allowed to talk to reporters.

Sgt. L.A. Lewis talked to some of the witnesses at the shooting scene and told reporters what he had learned.

"He (the man who did the shooting) was dancing with one of the ladies, became enraged, pulled a pistol and shot several people, left, went to his car, re-loaded (the weapon), came back and shot some more," said Sgt. Lewis.

The victims were taken to the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office about two hours after the shooting, officers said.

Wendy Collins, 21, a real estate company employee who lives across the street from Ianni's, said of the shootings, "It's the kind of thing you just hear about. It's a big shock. It gives me an uneasy feeling."

## Governor widens the subject list for special session consideration

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he is optimistic the Legislature can handle 19 more topics, from infant car seats to prison improvements, in the few days remaining in the current special session.

"I hope so. I think they can," White said Thursday after opening the session to the additional subjects.

White initially called the 30-day special session to address education reform and highway improvements.

Legislative work remained incomplete on both issues today, but White said he expects a school reform bill and a \$4.8 billion, three-year tax increase to be approved before the session ends.

The deadline for the session is Tuesday night, and White said he considers most of the additional topics to be non-controversial.

Some lawmakers had speculated for days that White would expand the call. The Senate already had passed legislation outside the scope of the original call before the governor's order was issued Thursday.

The Senate earlier this month approved a bill to require motorists to use safety seats for all children under two years old and seats or safety belts for children up to age four. Sponsors said White had indicated he would sign it into law if the House approves that bill.

On Thursday, the Senate passed two more bills.

One would allow developers to finance new roads and highways by forming road utility districts that would be similar to the municipal utility districts formed by developers to construct sewer and water lines.

The Senate also passed a bill that would extend workers' compensation coverage to migrant farmworkers who are injured on the job, but would exempt small family farmers.

Besides those subjects and others, White's extended call includes legislation for:

- Transferring about \$64 million to allow the Texas Department of Corrections to comply with court orders requiring the hiring of more prison guards and medical staff and make other improvements at the state's prisons.
- Improving staff-patient ratios at state mental hospitals. A federal judge has ordered the state to either increase hospital staff or reduce the number of patients.

## White, teachers disagree on education measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White is tooting the Legislature's horn on education but public school teachers have turned a deaf ear.

White, viewed as the teachers' champion when he called a special legislative session to raise their salaries as part of education reform, now finds himself praising a bill many teachers don't want.

The governor on Thursday hailed a \$2.8 billion proposal as the blueprint for the best school system in the nation's history, and said legislators who had wrote it will be heroes for generations.

"It's going to be good for the teachers of this state, for the students of this state and for the taxpayers of this state," White said. "I'd be delighted to sign it (into law)."

White spoke to a news conference Thursday less than a day after the largest three teacher groups in the state had suddenly withdrawn their support of the education bill.

Only five days remained before the 30-day special session on education and highway improvements must adjourn by midnight Tuesday.

White called the session to consider school reforms and tax increases that would be required to pay for the reforms. On Thursday he also submitted 19 other topics for debate, including safety car seats for children and workers' compensation coverage for farm workers.

A formal conference committee vote is required to send the education bill to the House and Senate, where a filibuster always is a threat in the closing days of a session.

A three-year, \$4.8 billion tax package for education and highway improvements advanced through the House Ways and Means Committee on Thursday. The tax would raise the gasoline tax by 3 cents a gallon, eliminate some sales tax exemptions, and increase taxes on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, and motor vehicle sales.

Talking as if the education bill already had been passed by the Legislature, White said Thursday, "This bill is the blueprint for building the best system of public education this country has ever seen. There is no question in my mind, this is the finest education reform bill in the history of the United States."

The education bill stresses classwork, reduces the size of elementary classes, and provides money for teacher pay raises and poorer school districts.

The plan sets a pay raise of \$170 per month for all teachers who receive the minimum salary established by the state. But two teacher groups complained many teachers will see no raise because they work in districts that use local money to pay above state minimums. Those districts would not be forced to hike pay, according to the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association and the 25,000-member Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Aides said the governor was angered over the Wednesday defections of the TSTA and the TCTA, as well as the 40,000-member Association of Texas Professional Educators.

"The bill is very likely to result in smaller or no raises for tens upon tens of thousands of teachers and other employees," said Becky Brooks, president of the TSTA.

"I believe you will find those people who have registered some discontent with it are talking not so much about what's in the bill but what they fear might come from the bill. It's really a lack of understanding of how this new system will work," White said.

"They're so irresponsible you can't be surprised," Hobby said of TSTA.

## Officer kills nude man wielding flashlight

DALLAS (AP) — A man who had been arrested after running through the Dallas Zoo shouting that the Ku Klux Klan was after him was shot and killed by a policeman in a separate incident after threatening to strike the officer with a flashlight, authorities said.

The officer who shot the nude man early Thursday, after the man allegedly attacked him, did so only to prevent "having his own head bashed in," said Harold Warren, the city's executive assistant police chief.

Darryl "Peppy" Armstrong, 22, was pronounced dead at 3:45 a.m. Thursday after being shot at close range by officer John D. McCaghran following a scuffle on the grounds of a Southwest Dallas middle school.

The man had been released from Lew Sterrett Justice Center Wednesday just before the jail's medical staff could obtain a lunacy warrant, jail commander Bob Knowles told The Dallas Morning News.

Armstrong had been arrested Sunday on disorderly conduct charges for running naked through the zoo, shouting his fears of being pursued by the Klan,

police records show.

Warren and Police Chief Billy Prince said the flashlight carried by McCaghran could be considered a deadly weapon. The cast metal flashlight weighs about one pound.

"We prohibit police officers from using those as a weapon," said Prince. "If an officer is threatened with a gun, then he may be justified in using it as a weapon, but generally we won't accept it."

Warren said that the officer was forced to make a split-second judgment after providing Armstrong with a chance to stop his attack and had fired only to prevent "having his own head bashed in."

"If he (McCaghran) had been struck unconscious, his gun would have been available," Warren said.

Armstrong's family said that the dead man had been acting strange for about a month. They said he had attacked his mother with a knife and his brother with a

sledge hammer shortly before leaving the family residence early Thursday wearing only his underwear.

He told his family he was "Tobar the Barbarian" and was going to the zoo to ride the elephants, family members told police.

McCaghran, 29, who has been with the Dallas Police Department for 2½ years, pursued Armstrong in his car and later on foot after he saw him walking nude along a southwest Dallas street.

When McCaghran caught up with the man, the two reportedly scuffled for several minutes during which Armstrong took the officer's flashlight, according to Lt. A.L. McAllister.

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**REUNITED**—Mrs. San Juanita Sanchez holds her six-month-old daughter Erica who was kidnapped in Harlingen Wednesday and reunited with her parents after being found by Corpus Christi police Thursday. A 16-year-old Harlingen girl, who had told the child's mother she wanted a baby, was taken into custody about 90 minutes later and was being questioned by investigators and juvenile authorities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Man is accused of trying to export nuclear weapons parts

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. officials believe a Pakistani arrested last week in Houston was acting as an agent for his government, trying to export high-speed switches which can be used in nuclear weapons triggers, a prosecutor says.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Longoria told a magistrate's court hearing Thursday officials should be certain 33-year-old Nazir Ahmed Vaid does not leave the country.

"We strongly suspect Mr. Vaid is operating at the instructions of the Pakistani government and that the purchase of the krytrons was for Pakistani use in obtaining a nuclear bomb," Longoria said. Krytrons are the high-speed switches, he said.

U.S. Magistrate Calvin Botley agreed there was probable cause to believe that Vaid had committed a crime and ordered him bound over for grand jury action. Botley refused to reduce a \$200,000 bond.

Vaid remained jailed on one charge of giving a false statement to U.S. Customs and another count of conspiring to violate the U.S. Neutrality Act. The first carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison, the second a maximum of five years.

Vaid was arrested last week in what Customs officials said was an attempt to ship to Pakistan 50 krytrons.

Customs agent Justice McCalley testified that Vaid first sought to buy the krytrons earlier this year directly from their sole U.S. manufacturer, E.G. & G. Electro-Optics of Salem, Mass.

Ms. McCalley said that when Vaid told the firm the krytrons were destined for Pakistan, it refused to sell them without a State Department end-users certificate.

Three weeks later, Vaid ordered 50 krytrons through a Houston electronics

supply house, Ms. McCalley said. When E.G. & G. received that order, she said, it notified Customs.

Vaid received the 50 krytrons, paying \$4,000 for them, then attempted to ship them to Pakistan through a freight forwarding company, telling it orally that the shipment was office supplies, Ms. McCalley said.

Under cross-examination by William Burge, another Vaid attorney, Ms. McCalley acknowledged that accompanying the manifest was a handwritten list saying the shipment to Pakistan contained "50 tubes and 50 switches."

She agreed that the krytrons are tubes and switches, but said the shipper must have an end user certificate to export them.

Vaid testified he is a small trader who owns a freight forwarding company with a branch in Houston and eight branches in Pakistan.

He said he had applied earlier this year for a three-year visa to live and work in the United States.

Peter Williamson, an attorney for Vaid, urged that bond be reduced and that Vaid be allowed — as is usual in federal cases — to post 10 percent of the amount to be released.

Vaid testified he could raise \$10,000 at most.

But Botley refused to lower the bond and said Vaid would have to post the entire \$200,000 to get out of jail pending a trial.

Longoria said another Pakistani, A.Q. Kahn, jumped bond in The Netherlands last year after being arrested on charges he tried to ship to his country equipment which could be used in a nuclear device.

The Pakistani government has denied repeated reports it is trying to build atomic weapons.

## Hospital cited in child's death

ANAHUAC, Texas (AP) — State Medicare examiners found two violations in a hospital's treatment of a 14-month-old girl who choked to death shortly after her parents left the emergency room, the Beaumont Enterprise-Journal reported.

Chambers Memorial Hospital officials failed to keep complete medical records on 14-month-old Carrie Ann Banks and failed to have a registered nurse or doctor assess her condition, the newspaper reported Thursday.

## Guerrillas mounted attack to force negotiations

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — A guerrilla leader says the bloody assault on El Salvador's main hydroelectric dam — the biggest rebel operation in six months — was aimed at pressuring the government to accept the leftists' terms for peace talks.

At least 130 people were killed and 40 wounded during eight hours of fighting Thursday when hundreds of rebels overran an army garrison and briefly seized the Cerron Grande Dam, the government said. The dam provides one-third of El Salvador's electricity.

Salvador Samayoa, a leader of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, or FMLN, read a statement about the attack to San Salvador radio station YSU late Thursday.

"We have reaffirmed that the FMLN is winning the war."

This (attack) is to make them (the government) aware there is no military solution. It is urgent they take our dialogue proposals seriously," Samayoa said.

Leaders of the FMLN, a coalition of five guerrilla groups, have demanded talks with the government without any prior conditions. They have rejected President Jose Napoleon Duarte's demand that they lay down their weapons before negotiations begin on ending the four-year civil war.

Duarte flew to the dam, 54 miles north of San Salvador, Thursday to inspect the damage. "This attack will not stop us. We will continue to work and fight. We are looking for the road to peace," he said.

Duarte said about 60 government soldiers and 60 guerrillas were killed. But Samayoa claimed in the radio

interview that only 10 to 15 rebels died. Military sources, who requested anonymity for security reasons, said a dozen civilians also were killed and 40 soldiers were wounded. They said the dead included a maid at the garrison and her two small children.

Col. Adolfo Blandon, the armed forces chief of staff, who accompanied Duarte on an inspection tour, said 400 rebels overran the garrison before dawn Thursday, killing 40 soldiers. They then seized a transformer substation and took five engineers hostage, he said.

The rebels dynamited the substation, then stormed the main plant inside the dam half a mile away. Their effort to dynamite the control room failed, Blandon said.

Damage to the control room would have knocked out the plant for months, he said.

The guerrillas fled after a three-hour battle with 900 army reinforcements who retook the dam, Duarte said.

The guerrillas' clandestine Radio Farabundo Marti said 1,500 rebels took part in the attack, the bloodiest this year. The broadcast said three groups of 300 rebels ambushed reinforcements, while a fourth force of 600 rebels stormed the dam.

More than 100 government soldiers and 20 rebels were killed in the last major rebel attack Dec. 29 on the El Paraiso army garrison 45 miles north of San Salvador.

On Jan. 1, guerrillas blew up the big Cuscatlan bridge linking eastern and western El Salvador.

Gen. Jaime Abdul Gutierrez, chairman of the State Power Commission, estimated damage to the dam at \$3.5 million. If the guerrillas had opened Cerron Grande's floodgates, water accumulated during the rainy season would have flooded hundreds of acres of farmland, he said.

## Bill would extend workers' compensation to migrant labor

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators have approved a bill that would extend workers' compensation coverage to migrant farm workers.

The measure was sent to the House on Thursday after Sen. Hector Uribe assured his colleagues it had been written with "an abundance of caution."

Most seasonal, or temporary, farm workers also would be covered by the bill when it goes into effect Jan. 1. Coverage of most full-time farm workers would be phased in by 1991.

Uribe, D-Brownsville, one of three sponsors of the proposal, said he heard it would cover 80 percent of farm workers, but added, "I really don't know." Other estimates have been as high as 98 percent.

Farmers with a gross annual payroll of less than \$25,000 a year would not have to provide workers compensation coverage for seasonal workers, with some exceptions. The phase-in of full-time workers also would stop at \$25,000.

The estimated 2,500 crew leaders in the state would be primarily responsible for providing workers' compensation insurance, but if the crew leader failed to do so, the farmer who hired the worker would be responsible for providing coverage.

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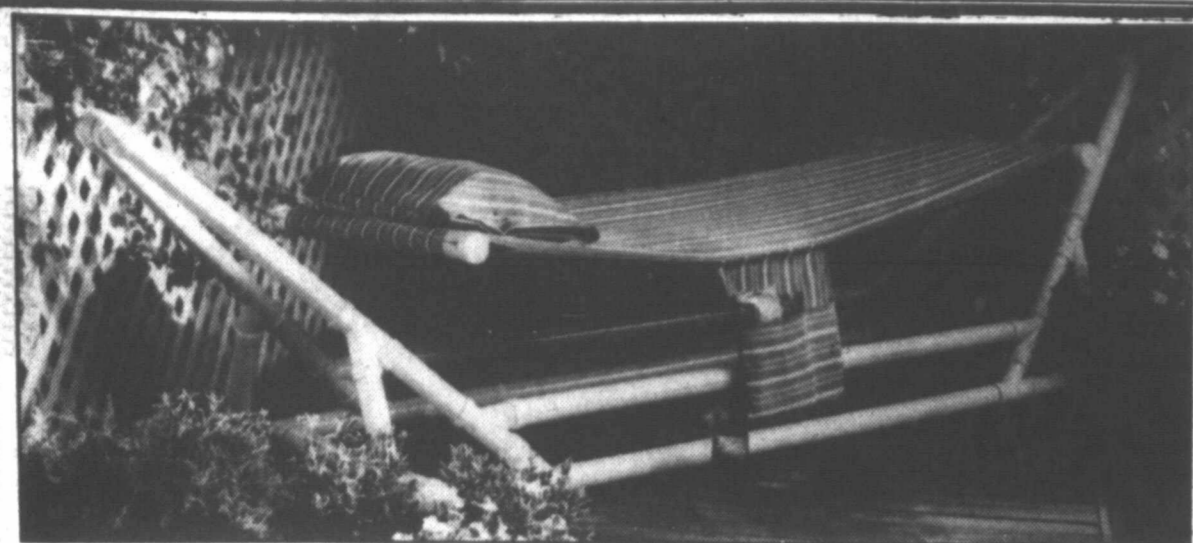
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This water pipe hammock is easy to make.

## Make a hammock and relax

**By STEVIE BALDWIN**  
There are several things I've learned not to do around my kids. One of them is announcing that I have bought or made something for myself. This results in the immediate destruction or conquering of the object in question.

The incident that finally convinced me to keep my mouth shut was the time I made a hammoc, assuming I had sole rights to it. Wrong! I was able to stretch out for

all of an hour before the troops invaded.

There's lots of summer fun in store when you build this unique hammock stand. The hammock stand is made from 2 1/2 inch diameter PVC pipe and the hammock itself is made from heavy cotton fabric. I attached a matching fabric organizer to the hammock for stashing magazines, eyeglasses and other necessities of leisure.

You can make your own hammock and stand in just a few hours using these easy to follow plans. They include sewing and cutting instructions, diagrams and materials list for the frame and hammock. Also included is information on buying and working with PVC pipe.

Overall dimensions of the frame are 138 by 37 by 36 inches. To join the frame pieces, you can use solvent cement for a permanent assembly or self tapping sheet metal screws for easy disassembly.

The hammock is a large, double layered rectangle with a casing at each end to

acomodate the pipe support. The organizer includes a single pocket and is sewn into one of the seams. I covered the pillow with the same fabric.

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## Dear Abby Housewife's ditty not a plea for pity

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I came across this write-up I've saved since my kids were little. Women are still being put down because they don't hold a job outside their homes. Give this another run, will you, please?

JUST A HOUSEWIFE IN  
FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR JUST: You bet:

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll never print this because you career women have the idea that we housewives are second-class citizens, but I've kept this poem for a long time and want to share it with you. (I never did find out who wrote it.)

Just a Housewife

Hello, Mrs. Jones, I've just called to say,  
I'm sorry I cried when you phoned today.

No, I didn't get angry when your call came at four,

Just as eight Cub Scouts burst through the door.

It's just that I had such a really full day.

I'd baked eight pies for the PTA

And washing and ironing and scrubbing the floor.

Were chores I had finished not too long before.

The reason I cried and gave that big yelp

Was not 'cause you phoned just to ask for my help.

The comment that just about drove me berserk

Was, "I'm sure you'll have time because you don't work."

Sign me,

A HAPPY HOMEMAKER

DEAR HAPPY: I think the poem is great. And for the record, before I became "Dear Abby" (age 37) I, too, was a Cub Scout den mother, and I also baked my share of pies for the PTA.

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law hates me. She has never liked me from the day I started going with her son. I know I have my faults, but I want people to know where they stand with me, so I just say what's on my mind. If they don't like it, that's just too bad.

For our wedding gift, my mother-

in-law gave us two sheets, two pillowcases and a bedspread. I thought that was pretty cheap for a woman who goes to a beauty shop twice a year for a perm, so I called her up and told her so. She got mad and hung up on me.

Was I wrong to tell her? And what do you think about her hanging up on me? I asked my husband, and he said, "Leave me out of it."

SPEAKS MY MIND  
IN DETROIT

DEAR SPEAKS: Were you wrong to tell her? Yes. What do I think of her hanging up on you? She probably did it to keep from telling you what was on her mind. It's all right to speak one's mind, providing you're not unkind or insulting. You were both.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a photographer who does wonderful photographs of weddings.

A good customer of ours booked him to take pictures of his daughter's wedding. He and his wife invited me to attend the wedding. I accepted, although I know it is a paid job for my husband.

For our wedding gift, would a gift certificate for a larger print of their choice of one of the photographs taken at the wedding be in poor taste? We don't want to come off looking tacky.

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## Gena on Genealogy

My mail last week brought an interesting article from Mrs. J.C. Fleming in Mesa, Ariz.

We were working on the family tree when our visitor arrived. "On my mother's side," I explained, "we're tracing the McNeils, Scots who came to Carolina in the 1700s."

"Fascinating," said the visitor. "I have scots in my family, too, the McBeans. They dropped the Mc and were just known as the Beans."

"How interesting," I said. "From Scotland," he said, sipping a Scotch, the Beans migrated all over the world and became quite famous."

"Well," I said, somewhat miffed, "the McNeills, too, are pretty hot stuff, there was..."

"I RECOLLECT," he interrupted, "hearing about an ancestor who fled to Peru after being persecuteg by the British. Family's still there. The Lima Beans."

"Fascinating," I said. "But the McNeills..."

"Then there was John Paul Bean, who commanded a frigate in the War of 1812. His male descendants have all been Annapolis Graduates. A patriotic bunch, those Navy Beans."

"Now listen here," I protested.

"Then there was McTavish Bean," he persisted, "a mercenary for a Polish count in 1774. Stayed in Warsaw and started a line that exists to this day. Perhaps you heard of them: the Pole Beans."

"Then, of course," he went on, "There was the German branch, industrialists, famed for their elegant automobiles. The Mercedes Beans."

"I don't believe this," I said.

"You just don't know Beans," he said. "Lady Flora Dora Bean is immortalized in Madame Tussaud's London Museum. She's known as the Wax Bean. Great-great uncle Amos settled in Mexico, where he perfected chili con carne. But he hated the Mexican heat and moved his family to icy Alaska. We call them..."

"The Chilly Beans?" I guessed.

"Of course. I might add that Beans have always ingegrated fully with native cultures. A branch of the Beans intermarried with a Cuban family, the famed Garbanzo Beans, and with a Mandarin line in China, the

Soy Beans. Then there are the Black Beans in Swaziland — all of noble birth — and the Scot - Sioux line descending directly from Crazy Horse: the Red Beans..."

"You trying to tell me that every last Bean was a paragon of virtue and nobility?" I said.

"Well," he said sheepishly.

"There was a gangster, Machine Gun Bean. He got the electric chair. Odd thing though. The power failed just as they threw the switch. They had to make repairs before electrocuting him. We have a little joke in the family about him: the Refried Bean."

"This is going too far..."

"Oh, I could tell you stories," he said. "The Swaziland Beans still stalk lions with spears — the Bean stalk we call it. Then there is my idiot brother, the Bean dip and his ugly wife, the Bean bag and his maddening children, the Bean sprouts, and the annual family dance, the Bean ball..."

"Stop, stop," I cried. "I'll never mention the McNeills again."

"Oh," he said downing his whiskey and rising to depart. "I nearly forgot the French branch of the family."

I never heard of any French Beans," I said.

"Of course not," he said. "They changed their name to Legume."

Thank you for sharing, Mrs. Fleming. Anyone else have something to share with us. Send it to me: Gena Walls, Rt. 2 Box 505, Lot 26; Gonzales, La. 70737.

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# Sailing craft takes step backward for mankind

By ROBERT WADE  
Associated Press Writer  
PITMAN, N.J. (AP) — Marvin Creamer jokingly refers to his sailboat journey around the world without navigational instruments as "one small step back for mankind," reversing astronaut Neil Armstrong's first words on the moon.

But Creamer's 30,000-mile voyage was serious business, filled with tense moments approaching Tasmania, anxiety rounding Cape Horn with broken steering and the general strains of uncertainty.

Creamer and his crew kept track of their whereabouts by logging their daily progress in three dog-eared copy books that are now musty with the smell of kerosene used for heating during the voyage.

Creamer set sail Dec. 15, 1982, from National Park, N.J., down the Delaware River. After a brief stay in Cape May, he set out to the Atlantic Ocean.

Creamer wanted to prove worldwide travel was possible long before mariners had a compass and sextant at their disposal. He said his seat-of-the-pants navigation had been based on common sense and the stars.

With fewer navigational aids than 10th-century Vikings, he kept time by watching the sun. Cold water temperatures told him how far away from the equator he traveled, and he calculated his speed by watching the waves go by his 36-foot cutter rig, the Globe Star.

Creamer and his crew — a total of nine men who sailed at various times — spent 358 days at sea over the 17-month voyage.

The following are excerpts from the captain's log of the Globe Star. The entries through March 1983 were made by Jeffrey Herdelin, 24, of Haddonfield, who sailed to Tasmania with Creamer. All the other entries are Creamer's.

Dec. 21, 1982  
Creamer, Herdelin and George Baldwin, 67, of Fords, N.J., set sail.

Jan. 25, 1983  
Just over a month into the voyage the crew had been plagued by storms that reduced visibility needed to guide the ship.

"This is the first check on latitude we've been able to get since 17 January. In the meantime, we've been beset by storms. Cloudy skies prevented our setting a proper course most of the time. What effect currents are having we could not estimate."

March 4, 1983  
The first harrowing problem. A transmitter used to send messages about weather and ocean conditions appears to have broken down. There is no way to signal those aboard the Globe Star are safe. Landing at Cape Town, South Africa, still is at least a month away.

March 24, 1983

Without a transmitter, the crew sights a boat and used the opportunity to signal that all is well aboard the Globe Star.

March 31, 1983  
Arrival in Cape Town.

May 28, 1983  
Depart Cape Town with Herdelin and Richard Kuzyk of Lloydminster, Alberta, Canada. Following entries by Creamer.

June 26, 1983  
Decides to bypass Perth, Australia, and head for Hobart, Tasmania.

June 29, 1983  
Creamer, who has made several trans-Atlantic crossings, spent another wedding anniversary away from his wife, Blanche, 63. "Happy 37th Anniversary to us, Brannie!"

July 4, 1983  
Anxious about reaching treacherous jagged rocks along the Tasmanian coast, Creamer and crew worry about poor weather and darkness.

July 24, 1983  
"We have been in gales all day yesterday and so far today. It is dark, it is raining, and the visibility is poor. And we are as gloomy as the weather. Ouch, about a gallon of water just came through the closed hatch as a wave washed over us... Our gloom is a result of not finding Tasmania by now."

Aug. 13, 1983  
Creamer and crew pleased to find course calculations were correct, but timing was wrong as they land in Hobart, Tasmania.

Sept. 22, 1983  
Departure from Hobart with Nick Gill, of Margate, Tasmania, and Jesse Edwards of Rock Hall, Md. The first night in stormy seas leaves both crewmembers "ghostly" with sea sickness.

Sept. 23, 1983  
"Dislocated shoulder trying to get jib down in 60-knot winds. Nick popped it back (after two tries)... Nick managed to make it to watch. Jesse somewhat better."

Oct. 3, 1983  
Emergency stop in Sydney, Australia, made necessary

when Edwards became ill.

Oct. 8, 1983  
Depart Sydney with Gill as sole crewmember.

Oct. 23, 1983  
Arrive Whangaroa Harbor, New Zealand.

Oct. 30, 1983  
Depart New Zealand with Robert Rout of Keri Keri, New Zealand, as third crewmember.

Dec. 3, 1983  
Still about two weeks away from the dangerous passage around Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America, the tiller, used in steering, breaks.

"The tiller handle broke off the rudder post head just before midnight last night. Fortunately, the gales that prevailed for the past week

had quieted which gave us a chance to work on it immediately."

Tiller repaired.

Dec. 13, 1983  
Creamer believes Cape Horn passage occurred this date, although visibility was low and land could not be sighted.

Dec. 14, 1983  
"...Had a celebration party last night. Nick served fruit cake and we broke out the bottle of wine (obtained in Tasmania). The occasion was great but the wine was awful!"

Dec. 21, 1983  
"Big day — It was just one year ago that George, Jeff and I pulled away from Cape May in the black of early night. It's been an interesting

year."

Feb. 9, 1984  
Depart Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, with Robert Watson, 33, of Bridgeton, Dr. Edgar Gibson, 69, of Newagen, Maine, and David Lansdale, 67, of Media, Pa., for what Mrs. Creamer liked to call the "senior

citizens leg of the trip."

"Dave has taken over the galley. Ed, Bob and I take turns doing the dishes..."

March 16, 1984  
Globe Star reaches map coordinates crossed on outbound passage from National Park, officially completing circumnavigation

of the globe.

May 17, 1984  
Globe Star docks in Cape May for private reunion with family members.

May 28, 1984  
After hopscoching his way

along the Delaware Bay

coast, Marvin Creamer guides the Globe Star up the Delaware River to ceremonies marking his return home at National Park.

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## Salute to Freedom set at Hi-Land Christian

Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, will have a "Salute to Freedom" program during its 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. The program will include choral and congregational singing and patriotic readings. Pastor DeWayne Wright said the public is invited to attend and help celebrate the nation's freedom. Sunday evening the choir will travel to Palo Duro Canyon to participate at 7:30 p.m. in the Choirs in the Canyon program sponsored by Paramount Terrace Christian Church of Amarillo. The public canyon program is an annual event in which each participating choir presents a selection, concluding with a mass choir production.

## Youth revival begins Monday

A youth revival will be conducted at New Hope Baptist Church, 401 Harlem, by Rev. D. L. Winkley, pastor of Morning Chapel Baptist Church, Sulphur Springs beginning Monday. The evening services will continue through Friday and the public is invited to attend.

## The Hutterite way

By George R. Plagenz

At last it's summer. Those who live yearlong in the Sun Belt can't know what the lazy days and "milk-warm summer evenings" can do to the spirit of winter-weary Northerners. It's not the weather so much as the slower pace of summer living that restores our souls. The livin' is easy. What if you were told that this peaceful and satisfying lifestyle could be yours 12 months of every year? Would you draw your chair up closer and want to hear more? Well, let me tell you of the Hutterites, a Mennonite sect of evangelical Christians who appear to have found what we are looking for — a life relatively free of tensions and emotional burdens. Shall I go on? Here I am in danger of losing you because it must be pointed out that the Hutterites, looked at from one point of view, stand for the antithesis of all we prize most. Individual success and competitiveness have no part in the Hutterite way of life. Instead, respect for authority, loyalty to the group and sharing are the rule. In the Hutterite community, says a story in "Religious America," by Philip Garvin and Julia Welch, "each person knows his place. Parents discipline children, older dominates younger, men rule women, blood relations are loyal to each other. Only by surrendering to the will of the group can an individual sidestep the pitfalls of sin." If Hutterite discipline appears to be dull and repressive, it is not as gloomy as it sounds. The elders understand human nature. How can a boy settle down to work if he doesn't sneak into town on occasion to satisfy his curiosity? If a girl paints her toenails with glossy red polish and hides the secret pleasure within her stout black boots — well, such vanity will pass. Hutterites know all men are sinners and that children especially can't help being willful. Hutterites warn misbehaving children: "Be good or we'll let a Draussger (an outsider) take you." The threat is effective. Children are brought up to know that in the unpredictable world outside, people often do violence to each other. But within the community, rarely is a single word uttered in anger. As for modern technology, the Hutterites have decided it is acceptable — even necessary — if it profits the colony "without threatening moral disruption or benefiting the members unequally." The Hutterites live in colonies of between 75 and 150 people. Each family lives in a "blindingly spotless, unadorned apartment" in one of the graceless residence buildings. No frivolous decoration violates the "splendid bareness" of the well-scrubbed walls. The Hutterites eat their meals in the big communal dining hall which they call the "kitchen" where they enjoy the freshest of home-grown meats and vegetables. No talking is allowed at meals which begin and end with grace. Even a newborn baby hears a prayer before and after he nurses. The Hutterites were founded in Moravia — in Czechoslovakia — in 1528. Because they rejected infant baptism and insisted on total separation of church and state, they became victims of persecution. Hounded wherever they went, they migrated to North America in the 1870s and set up farming communities. The original 800 immigrants to South Dakota have grown to more than 22,000 in the United States and Canada. They teach their children attitudes and values such as slowness of pace, peace, love of hard work, democratic cooperation and close-to-the-soil living. Even some professional educators acknowledge that the Hutterite schools appear to do a better job than the public schools of preparing their students for 20th century life. They point out that the Hutterites have little unemployment, delinquency or divorce and almost never are on welfare. If this isn't the American dream, what is? Perhaps we cannot expect our success-oriented, stress-ridden society to suddenly do an about-face and adopt the Hutterite value system. But it offers us an opportunity to rethink what it is we really want out of life and to salvage at least part of the American dream before it is too late.

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**UNDERWATER TRICYCLE RACES**—The Palm Beach County Science Museum and a Sheraton chef introduced local journalist to the sports Wednesday in preparation for SeaFest '84, an underwater awareness weekend at the PGA Sheraton Resort next month. (AP Laserphoto)

## Prisoner: 'tell Jackson, thanks a million'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cubans jailed for political crimes against the regime of Fidel Castro and Americans imprisoned on drug-running and other charges tasted freedom in the United States today, in some cases freedom for the first time in more than two decades.

Most praised Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson for his one-man mission that unlocked their cells, but some of the 27 Cubans said the gesture should not be seen by the world as a humanitarian move on the part of the Cuban leader.

Several among the group reunited with families and friends told of "barbaric" conditions they had suffered at the hands of their Cuban captors.

Rafael Trujillo Pacheco, 46, who had spent 23 years jailed in Cuba for alleged political crimes, told reporters: "It's something I have wanted for so long, to come to the United States and to get away from that small hellhole."

Those left behind in Cuba should "keep the faith in God that everything comes slowly. They surely will have

their freedom also," he said. Richard Mazura, 30, of the Bronx, New York, said of Jackson: "He came into the prison and told me I was going home. The man turned the key."

His mother, Zina, waved to reporters as she got into the back seat of a car. Asked how she was feeling, the beaming Mrs. Mazura said, "Doesn't my face tell you?"

Larry Cheatham, 44, of Lynchburg, Va., shouted as he left the airport. "Tell Jackson, thanks a million. Rev. Jackson is Jesus Christ right now."

A freed Cuban, 43-year-old Daniel Conde Freire, grinned broadly as he spoke about his relief in finally making it to the United States. He said of Jackson, "he's making politics ... He's trying to look for votes."

But six of the 22 Americans brought back with Jackson had to wait for freedom. They were arrested by federal and state authorities on various outstanding warrants, said Stephen Trott, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division.

Trott said the six would be

brought into court later today. He declined to specify the charges on which they were being held, and said they were not allowed to see their families immediately.

Richard Burch, a brother-in-law of detained prisoner Clarence Elbourn, said he felt "very damn rotten" when he found he wouldn't be able to see him after driving 120 miles from southern Virginia. "That's all I wanted, was to see him. I think it's pretty low."

Kathy Kunzig, who was engaged to be married to prisoner Robert Young when the boat he was in was seized

in Cuban waters three years ago, at least got to talk to her fiancé on the telephone. She said he was being held on a parole violation warrant.

"Did you miss me, do you love me? I love you," she giggled, recounting her conversation with him. "It's been a long time — real long."

Trott said some of the Cubans, who had been jailed for more than two decades, appeared disoriented. "The descriptions we're getting of the way they were treated down there are barbaric," he said. Prisoners and their families told of being held in

solitary confinement in total darkness for long periods of time, or of many prisoners being crammed into tiny cells. There were beatings some said.

Andres Vargas Gomez, a prisoner for more than 22 years and described by Castro as a CIA operative, cautioned that the Cuban ruler's action in freeing the prisoners should not be edited. "All of these men have been in prison more than 20 years they have been retained after their terms, without any reason and without any legal process."

## Terrorism declines as world seeks a solution

By BARRY SCHWEID  
AP Diplomatic Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The good news is that terrorism is declining in the United States.

The bad news is that while evidence of a terrorist network grows, the world's democracies are still groping for ways to form their own network against violent groups that have struck at such disparate targets as Pope John Paul II and Israeli school children.

"The time has come for all democratic countries to join together, in an appropriate forum, to take practical and coordinated steps to combat international terrorism," the Jonathan Institute conference said in a closing statement Tuesday night.

Various speakers, including Secretary of State George P. Shultz, former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., suggested various ways the democracies might coordinate intelligence and other resources to counter terrorism.

There was considerable sentiment, for instance, for going on the offensive. Shultz said governments opposed to terrorism ought to do a better job of infiltrating terrorist groups and be willing to take "appropriate preventive or pre-emptive actions."

Defense Minister Moshe Arens of Israel, whose country has had to cope with the Palestine Liberation Organization for 20 years, said "to exclude the option of taking the offensive is as suicidal in the case of terrorism as it would be in any other form of warfare."

And yet, it would have been impossible to forge a consensus on a plan for joint action at the conference and none was attempted.

In the United States, countering terrorism raises constitutional questions. The

administration's package of anti-terrorist laws, particularly bills to list terrorist organizations and to make supporting them a crime, is meeting stiff resistance on Capitol Hill.

A leading liberal, Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, has said the list measure would "trample on our human rights" and is "a throwback to the McCarthy era."

Moynihan, proposed that the United States join with other countries to form "a special agency" to stop terrorism. But he said this "must be addressed through lawful procedures and due process, lest the terrorists win by inducing a kind of counterterrorism."

At the same time, there evidently is no way to make society, or at least the democratic variety, completely secure against terrorists.

The decline in terrorism in this country was noted by FBI Director William Webster. He reported only five incidents, and none fatal.

## Positive trends seen in U.S. national economy

By CHET CURRIER  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When students of demographics assess the outlook for the U.S. economy these days, they see some very positive trends.

The changing shape of the population, they say, points to lower unemployment rates and strong demand for many kinds of consumer goods and services in the next several years.

The most important single development leading them to these conclusions is the fact that the fabled "baby boom" generation born after World War II has reached adulthood.

Many baby boomers already have been absorbed into the work force. They are reaching ages where people typically make many important consumer purchases and investments. And at the same time the number of new jobseekers is dropping.

"The youth population is declining and, even allowing for a continuing increase in female labor force participation, the labor force is expected to grow only 1.5 percent per year from 1984 to 1988," writes economist Courtenay Slater in the July issue of American Demographics magazine.

Fred E. Wintzer Jr., an analyst at the securities firm of Shearson Lehman-American Express, says the baby boomers are expected to have increased spending power as the 1980s progress because:

—They are much better educated than

previous generations.

—Many of them live in two-income households.

—They are moving into the stage of working life when income most commonly grows significantly.

—They are having fewer children per household than prior generations.

Of course, population trends alone don't determine how the economy progresses. Many other forces could contribute to, or severely detract from, prosperity in the years ahead.

But demographic developments can be both measurable and powerful. Many observers agree the economy's problems in the 1970s had a lot to do with the need to find a place for as many baby boomers as possible in the working world.

Now that growth of the labor force has slowed, and many baby-boomers are ready to buy houses, cars and many other items, a lot of good things can presumably happen in the economy. But as Ms. Slater points out, the demographic picture has a dark side, too.

"By the end of the next presidential term the pressing policy question may no longer be what to do about high unemployment — the problem recent presidents have been accustomed to facing — but how to avoid a serious labor shortage," she says.

If labor is scarce, its price — wages and salaries — could rise significantly. That, in turn, could bring a return of high inflation.

## Reagan wants long Olympic speech

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan wants to give a longer speech at the opening ceremony for this summer's Olympics than the 16 words allowed by Olympic rules, the Los Angeles Times said today.

The paper quoted a top White House official as saying Reagan is anxious "to

use the opportunity to welcome people there," but that his speech would not be political. The official asked not to be identified.

The July 28 opening ceremony is expected to be viewed by a worldwide TV audience of more than 2 billion.

The Olympic charter's

provision for a limited speech by the head of state at the Games has lasted in almost identical form since before World War II and is designed to keep politics out of the ceremonies.

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# SPORTS SCENE

## McEnroe downs Harmon; Wade posts upset win

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe's behavior is watched as closely as his game at Wimbledon.

He received passing grades on both Thursday as he defeated fellow American Rodney Harmon and moved to the third round in defense of his title at the All England tennis Championships.

McEnroe, the man the British press has called "Super Brat," politely questioned only two calls en route to his 6-1, 6-3, 7-5 victory, and avoided a series of upsets whose victims included No. 4 seed Mats Wilander of Sweden and the fifth woman seed, American Ina Garrison.

His only behavior problem came after he had left the court. He had a brief but heated debate with British reporters when they sought his comments on complaints by some school teachers about cursing during matches.

6-0, 6-2 today and moved into the fourth round of the women's singles at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

Also advancing under the leaden gray skies were sixth-seeded Kathy Jordan, No. 7 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria and No. 13 Barbara Potter.

Garrison was the victim of the day's most popular upset with the crowd. Former champion Virginia Wade of England, 38 and playing in her 23rd consecutive Wimbledon, won 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Sixth-seeded Kathy Horvath of the United States was eliminated by Bettina Bunge of West Germany 6-0, 6-4.

But American Lisa Bonder, the No. 11 seed, became the latest casualty as she fell to Elizabeth Sayers of Australia 6-4, 6-2 on the grass courts of the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

The top two seeds in the women's singles, No. 1 Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Chris Evert Lloyd, also saw action today.

Jordan defeated Britain's Julie Salmon 6-4, 6-3; Maleeva downed South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak 6-4, 6-4, and Potter topped Marcela Skuherska of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-3.

Shriver disposed of Benjamin, a Bakersfield, Calif., high school student who reached the semifinals of the French Open earlier this month, in just 50 minutes. On the few occasions Benjamin journeyed near the net, Shriver passed her cleanly.

Benjamin rallied at the beginning of the second set, holding her own service twice for 2-2. But the Lutherville, Md., right-hander, a semifinalist here in 1981, ripped through the next four games to walk away an easy winner.

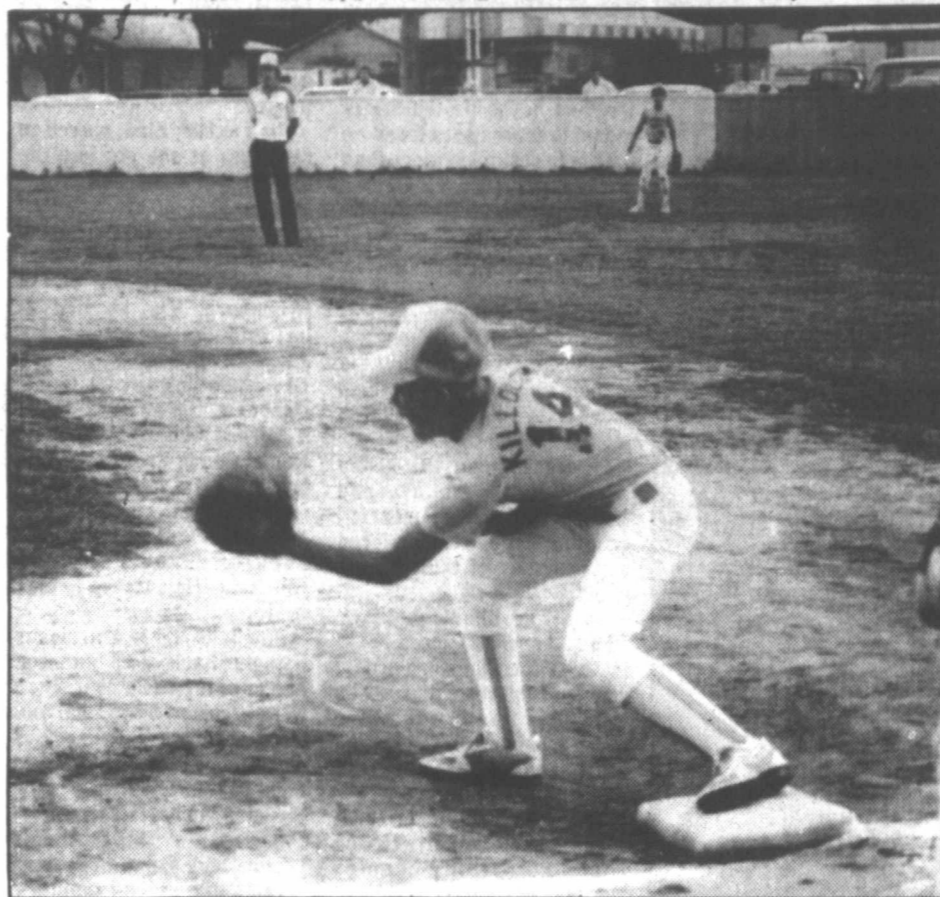
Fourth-seeded Pam Shriver, who narrowly escaped her second-round opponent, crushed fellow American Camille Benjamin

India's Ramesh Krishnan beat Lewis, the 1983 runnerup, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, while Odizor, an unknown who reached the last 16 last year, retired with a wrist injury when trailing in the third set against West Germany's Boris Becker.

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Carling Bassett and Anne Hobbs were to play on court No. 1, followed by Marty Davis against Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed.

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**OUT AT FIRST**—Rodney Killough of Pharmacy Thursday night. Vance Hall makes a putout during the City Little League semi-final game with Dean's.

## Major League glance

By The Associated Press				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
AMERICAN LEAGUE				EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Detroit	53	29	.726	Chicago	41	33	.554
Toronto	44	38	.538	Philadelphia	38	36	.514
Baltimore	42	39	.519	New York	38	37	.507
Boston	36	38	.487	St. Louis	36	40	.474
New York	35	39	.474	Pittsburgh	35	41	.461
Milwaukee	32	41	.438	<b>WEST DIVISION</b>			
Cleveland	29	41	.413	San Diego	44	29	.604
<b>WEST DIVISION</b>				Los Angeles	42	35	.545
California	40	35	.538	Houston	38	40	.488
Minnesota	36	37	.487	Cincinnati	35	41	.461
Oakland	37	40	.481	San Francisco	33	45	.424
Chicago	35	39	.474	<b>Thursday's Games</b>			
Seattle	35	42	.456	Atlanta 5, New York 2			
Texas	34	43	.442	Houston 7, Philadelphia 6			
Kansas City	31	49	.387	Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2			
<b>Friday's Games</b>				San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 in-ings			
Minnesota (Smithson 8-7 and Williams 2-2) at Detroit (Morris 13-3 and Wilson 8-5), 7, 6-p				<b>Only games scheduled</b>			
Texas (Sawyer 4-4) at Cleveland (Ryley 6-3), (n)				Atlanta 5, New York 2			
Oakland (Burris 6-3) at Toronto (Siebert 8-1), (n)				Houston 7, Philadelphia 6			
Seattle (Vanderberg 4-7) at Boston (Ojeda 8-4), (n)				Chicago 3, Los Angeles 2			
Baltimore (Martinez 1-3) at Chicago (Dotson 8-4), (n)				San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3, 11 in-ings			
California (Romanick 8-7) at Milwaukee (Haas 4-5), (n)				<b>Saturday's Games</b>			
New York (Niekro 10-3) at Kansas City (Black 8-5), (n)				Oakland at Toronto			
<b>Saturday's Games</b>				New York at Kansas City			
Oakland at Toronto				Seattle at Boston			
New York at Kansas City				Texas at Cleveland, (n)			
Seattle at Boston				Minnesota at Detroit, (n)			
Texas at Cleveland, (n)				Baltimore at Chicago, (n)			
Minnesota at Detroit, (n)				Baltimore at Chicago, (n)			
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)				California at Milwaukee, (n)			
Baltimore at Chicago, (n)				<b>Sunday's Games</b>			
California at Milwaukee, (n)				Minnesota at Detroit			
California at Milwaukee, (n)				Oakland at Toronto			
California at Milwaukee, (n)				Texas at Cleveland			
California at Milwaukee, (n)				Seattle at Boston			

## Rangers routed by Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' lowly position in the American League East is making it easier for the club's many young players to break into the majors, says rookie Joe Carter.

Two Cleveland errors contributed to the Rangers' 5-0 lead in the first inning, ruining the American League debut of Don Schulze, 0-1.

including Bobby Jones' two-run homer in the seventh. Ernie Camacho pitched the last two innings for his 10th save.

"There's a lot different atmosphere around here with all the young guys," Carter said Thursday night after logging his first major-league home run to lead the Indians to a 7-2 victory and a split of their double-header with the Texas Rangers.

"Schmitt can do about anything for us," said Texas Manager Doug Rader. "He's very versatile."

The Astros were down 6-1 Thursday night when they rallied for four runs in the eighth and two in the ninth to beat the Phillies 7-6.

"The young guys want to gain experience in the big leagues and become competitive," said Carter, 24, who joined the Indians as part of a seven-player trade with the Chicago Cubs two weeks ago. "And with all the young guys around, it's a lot easier than if you were thrown right into a championship team."

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"We haven't done too well down that many, so to come back is gratifying," Lillis said.

Andre Thornton and Carmen Castillo each added a two-run homer in the eighth, after the Rangers' Dave Schmidt pitched five innings of two-hit relief to pace Texas to a 10-6 victory in the opener.

The Indians regained the lead with six runs in the first three innings off Darwin, with Jerry Willard driving in a run on a single in the first and another on a double in the third.

"We got a contribution from everybody," said Lillis. "We've been playing pretty good lately. Our won-lost record is improving quite a bit."

"It was kind of a wild game for the first three innings," said Schmidt, 3-3. "My job was to settle their bats down and get us through the middle innings. As it so happened, I put some zeros on the board and we got some more runs."

Texas, however, scored four times in the fourth, including Bell's tie-breaking single, and added a run in the seventh on Donnie Scott's RBI double.

The Astros are fourth in the National League West with a 36-40 record. The Phillies retained first place in the

## Vance Hall advances to finals

Vance Hall scored seven runs in the fifth inning to defeat Dean's Pharmacy Thursday night. Vance Hall makes a putout during the City Little League semi-final game with Dean's.

Dean's Mike Cagle had a single and double. David Yurich a single and Quincy Williams a double. Winning pitcher was Brad Knutson, who struck out 11 in the six innings he pitched. Chris Morris, who was relieved in the fifth by Mike Cagle, was the losing pitcher. Morris struck out seven.

The two teams had split games with each other during the regular season. Dean's had won the American Little League title with Vance Hall finishing second.

## Astros rally past Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Houston Astros Manager Bob Lillis tells his team to play one game at a time. When they faced the Philadelphia Phillies, they extended the theory to innings.

National League East because the second-place New York Mets lost to the Atlanta Braves.

high percentage level to get back in the race," Lillis said.

## Pampa scorekeepers to host softball tourney

The Pampa Scorekeepers Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament is set for July 20-22 at Hobart Park.

Entry fee is \$80 and should be mailed to Pampa Scorekeepers, 717 Deane Drive, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

For more details, call Debbie Middleton at 665-2247.

## New soccer officers elected

New officers have been elected for the Pampa Youth Soccer Association. They include Terry Bixler, president; Brian Mitchell, vice-president; Sherry Johnson, secretary; Christy Hoganson, treasurer; Gary Potter, general manager; Rhonda Fletcher, coach chairman; Ken Rheams, public relations; Jeff Johnson, players commissioner; Wendell Loveliss, referee chairman and Steve Giles, safety director.

by Sawatsky Construction Company and is located on the Borger Highway behind the Top Of Texas Quik Stop. The complex will consist of one adult field, two intermediate fields and two youth fields. Association members are now installing a chink link fence around the land, which will be known as "Sawatsky Soccer Center."



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**UNBEATEN TEAM**— Panhandle Perforators are unbeaten so far this season in the Pampa girls' softball program. Panhandle has a 12-0 record and won the National League championship this season. Team members are (front, l-r) Teresa Gowin, Angel Briggs, Jennifer Humphrey, Suzanne Ruttman, Leigh Ann

Lindsey, Amber Strawn and Joley Briggs; (second row, l-r) coach Jim Humphrey, Daniel Talbert, Jennifer Bailey, Melissa Jones, Leslie Bailey, Misty Minyard, Valory Minyard, Dori Kidwell and coach Whitney Davis. Not pictured is Liz Popjoy. (Staff Photo)

**For televised football**

**NCAA to offer voluntary plan**

CHICAGO (AP) — Can the NCAA offer a voluntary national television plan to fill the vacuum created by Wednesday's U.S. Supreme Court decision? Yes, say NCAA lawyers. Maybe, say lawyers for Oklahoma, fresh from winning their three-year legal struggle against the NCAA's centralized control of football television rights. That uncertainty and a host of others hung in the air today as officials from the nation's top football-playing schools set about trying to agree on a workable television plan for this fall. More than 200 delegates to the Division I-A legislative meetings spent most of the opening session Thursday talking about the volatile football issue. Most have abandoned hope of reaching an accord before today's scheduled adjournment. Another get-together of the top football schools may be scheduled within two weeks. As things stand now, every school or conference is free to make any television deal with any telecasting company it wishes. Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director, warned his colleagues Thursday that disaster awaits if they do not act quickly. "We were playing games before," Corrigan said. "It's now on top of us. We have to get serious and be honest with each other. We better be in line when we walk out of here." The two-day meeting was to have dealt with legislation for the next NCAA convention. But television became the only viable issue when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that the NCAA's control of football television rights was unconstitutional. The ruling also voided two-year contracts with ABC, CBS and ESPN worth more than \$150 million to NCAA schools, saying all schools and conferences are free to sell television rights as they choose. With the opening of the season just two months away, the schools are unanimous in their belief that chaos will reign unless a new plan is put in place.

**Price has two-stroke lead in Canadian Open**

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — In retrospect, Nick Price said, the two-week break from competition probably was overdue. "I played pretty well through the Tournament of Champions, then didn't play well at all for the next seven weeks," said the South African golfer. "I think I was mentally tired." So Price took two weeks off, then returned to the PGA Tour "with all the cobwebs gone, with my mind clear" and shot a 5-under-par 67 over the windswept Glen Abbey Golf Club course and took a two-shot lead in Thursday's opening round of the 75th Canadian Open championship. "The key to the round, the key to any good round, is that I holed a lot of putts," said Price, who last season won the World Series of Golf. He one-putted nine times on the extremely fast greens and needed no putts at all on the 417-yard, par-4 fourth hole. He found the cup with a 112-yard wedge shot for an eagle-2. "When you're playing well, the breaks seem to go your way," Price said. Lee Trevino, however, got a

break he didn't need. On the 16th hole, his driver snapped as he hit his tee shot, with the clubhead following the ball down the fairway. "I've used that driver for two years and really like it," said Trevino, 44, a three-time Canadian Open champion. "I don't know whether I can replace that shaft or not. I don't know what I'm going to do." He got in with a 70, one stroke back of Richard Zokol and Larry Rinker, who shared second at 69. Rinker one-putted to save par eight times while Zokol, seeking to win this tournament in 30 years, dropped 25-foot birdie putts on two of his last three holes. Gary Hallberg and veteran Charles Coody were tied with Trevino at 70. Masters champion Ben Crenshaw had a 74 in the winds that gusted over 30 miles per hour, and PGA titleholder Hal Sutton struggled to a 76.

**Pampa Bowling Roundup**

Team standings and individual averages in the Monday Nite Summer Men's Trio League at Harvester Lanes are listed below:  
1. Odd Balls, 24-4; 2. Two Rights and Left, 17-11; 3. Caprock Eng. No. One, 14 1/2-13 1/2; 4. Us Three, 13 1/2-14 1/2; 5. (tie) Wadake and Caprock Eng. No. Two, 13-15; 6. Two and Right, no record listed; 7. Pepsi-Cola, no record listed.  
High Series: Rick McElliot, 624; High Game: Cliff Holland, 243; High Handicap Series: Rick McElliot, 714; High Handicap Game: Cliff Holland, 274.  
Two Lefts & Right: Perry Moose, 166; Randy Beck, 144; Ben Wolf, 130.  
Caprock Eng. No. Two: Tom Baldrige, 143; Ronnie Terry, 138; Eddie Ross, 127.  
Caprock Eng. No. One: Steve Thomas, 152; Sam Fields, 132; Rick Welch, 131.  
Odd Balls: Joe Beckner, 174; Rick McElliot, 173; LeRoy Proctor, 162.  
Scratch bowlers of 1984 at Harvester Lanes were David Livingston and Billie Hupp. Howard Musgrave and Jody McClendon won handicap honors. Clifton Equipment rolled a 2,370 to win a Mixed Invitational Tournament held recently at Harvester Lanes. Duval Insurance placed second with a 2,354. Ken Himes and Jane Hunicutt had a 1,252 series to win the doubles title. Mrs. Hunicutt also placed second with Clyde Littlefield by rolling a 1,234. Dora Grime and Henry Grime of Amarillo placed third with a 1,230. Ken Himes of Pampa had a 655 to win the men's singles title. Benny Butler of Miami was second with a 618 and Joe Gallett of White Deer was third with a 612. Debbie Allen of Pampa won the women's title with a 618. Tammie Butler of Miami had a 610 for second and Linda Reynolds of Pampa was third with a 607. Donny Nail and Mrs. Hunicutt each rolled a 223 for the tournament's high games.

Penpin Tip: Bill Spigner, an 11-year veteran of the PBA tour, offers this tip: "Twisting your arm on the backswing is caused by rotating your wrist and hand too much. Keeping your wrist firm and your thumb in the 11 o'clock position throughout your swing and follow-through will remedy this problem." Spigner is also head pro and instructor at the PBC summer bowling camps.

**USFL playoffs this weekend**

By The Associated Press  
The Philadelphia Stars, owners of the best record in the United States Football League regular season, open the playoffs this weekend against the only team that beat them this year. The Stars, 16-2 and the Atlantic Division champions, play host Saturday to the New Jersey Generals, 14-4, the wild-card entry from the Atlantic. New Jersey handed the Stars both of their losses this season — 17-14 on March 12 in New Jersey and 16-10 last Sunday in Philadelphia. Last week's game was a "legitimate preview of the playoffs," said Generals quarterback Brian Sipe. "Philadelphia showed us everything they had and we showed them everything we had," Sipe said. "We have to play well, there is no question about that. But this is a team that has played well when it's had to all season long." The other Eastern Division playoff game will be Sunday when Tampa Bay visits Birmingham. In Western Division playoff games, defending champion Michigan is at Los Angeles on Saturday and Arizona plays in Houston on Sunday. The Western title game will be July 7, the Eastern title game is July 8 and the USFL championship game will be July 15 in Tampa. Tampa Bay and Birmingham met twice this season. Last Sunday, visiting Tampa Bay beat the Stallions 17-16. In March in Tampa, Birmingham beat the Bandits 27-9. Birmingham and Tampa Bay each finished at 14-4 and the Stallions won the Southern Division while the Bandits got the wild-card spot.

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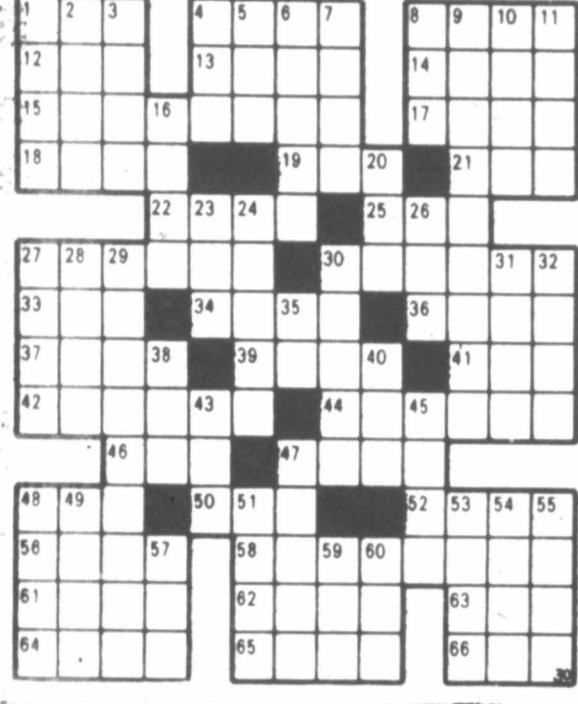
**USFL glance**

By The Associated Press  
Division Playoffs  
Saturday, June 30  
Eastern Conference  
New Jersey at Philadelphia  
Western Conference  
Michigan at Los Angeles  
Sunday, July 1  
Eastern Conference  
Tampa Bay at Birmingham  
Western Conference  
Arizona at Houston  
Conference Championships  
Saturday, July 7  
Western Conference winners  
Sunday, July 8  
Eastern Conference winners  
USFL Championship  
Sunday, July 15  
At Tampa, Fla.  
Eastern Conference champion vs. Western Conference champion

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**Astro-Graph**  
by bernice bede osol

Considerable emphasis will be placed on your organizational and leadership abilities this coming year. When they're put to the test, you'll find you can accomplish anything.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** You have a greater influence over your peers at this time than you may be aware of. Fortunately, you'll do all the right things to enhance your popularity. Find out more of what lies ahead for you for each season following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** This is the day to concentrate your efforts, energies and talents on a secret ambition which you've been harboring. You'll pull it off if you really try.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Be hopeful in all of your involvements and activities today, regardless of what outward appearances may indicate. Pleasant surprises are in store.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It's important to raise your sights today and aim for lofty targets. Even if you fall short, which isn't likely, you'll still score high.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Your words carry considerable weight today. You can sway persons who haven't been too keen on your ideas to your way of thinking.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Lady Luck may single you out for special attention today. She could put you in a position where you can participate in another's good fortune.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Even when dealing with groups today, you have the marvelous ability to make each member feel he or she is getting your personal attention.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** The only thing that could defeat you today would be if you nurtured an uncertainty about your objectives. If they're well defined, you'll achieve them.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Although you may not invite it, there is a possibility that it will seek you out today. Don't be fretful. The odds favor you.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Don't hesitate about implementing changes which you feel will benefit your family. Act in areas where there is need for improvement.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** In a partnership arrangement the burden of taking the initiative will be your responsibility today. Your associate will play only a supportive role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** There is something stirring which should prove financially advantageous for you. It's a shifting condition affecting your work or career.

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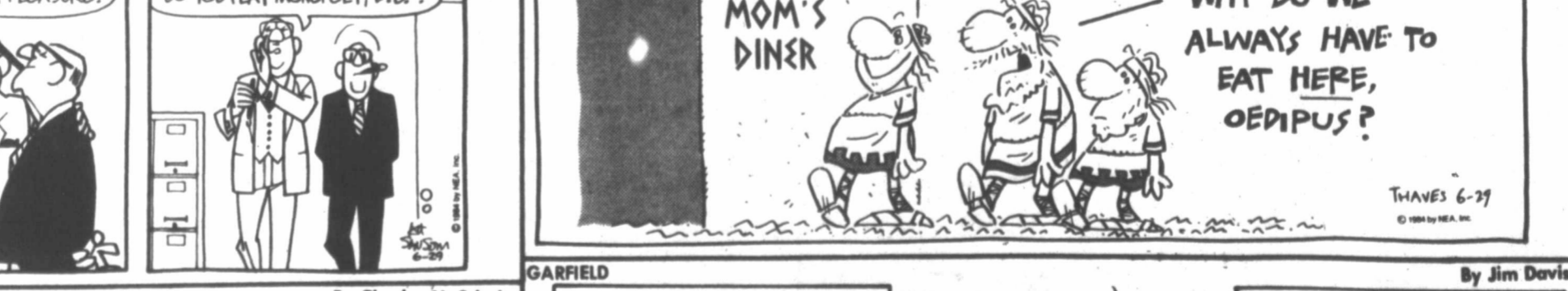
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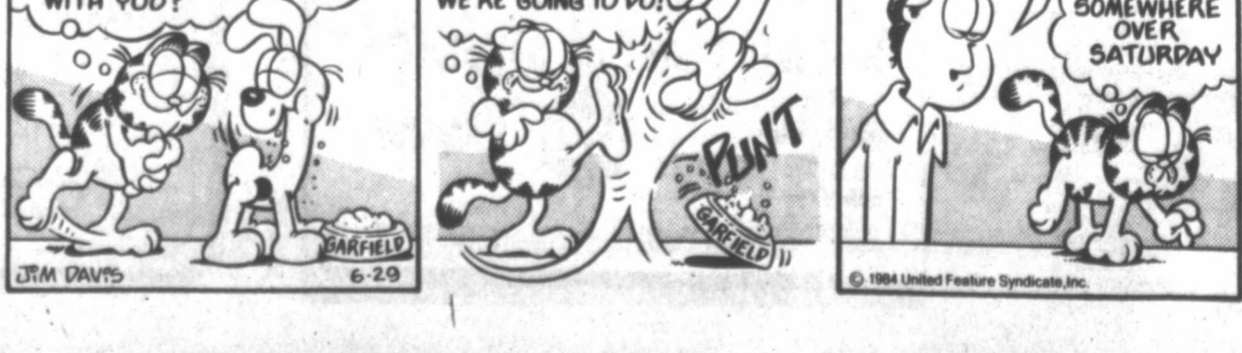
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