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# Abuse of nursing home patients cited

LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Many Texas nursing home residents are beaten, underfed, and given inadequate medication, according to The Lufkin News, which says the problems are being kept from the public and the press instead of being dealt with

A 76-year-old woman was beaten with coathangers, shoes and belts at a Lufkin nursing home in April. But no report was made to the Lufkin police. the East Texas newspaper alleged Wednesday

When the newspaper tried to get information about the incident from the Texas Department of Public Welfare (DPW). Assistant Commissioner John D. Townsend of Austin refused to release the state documents

But the News says it obtained the state reports through private sources and found that six employees were fired after the beating incident, though there is no indication of DPW action against the nursing home

Townsend claimed that feder al and state laws restrict the release of information concerning welfare recipients, according to the paper

The paper said Wednesday it has asked the welfare department to seek a ruling from the Texas attorney general on whether such reports can be kept secret from the public.

The News alleges it has obtained documents that show a nursing home administrator threatened to force two patients to move out because he believed they had complained to DPW about conditions at the

Other incidents The News said it has documented:

-A pursing home in East Texas was feeding almost 100 residents with just six or seven chickens. Three pints of cottage cheese were used to serve 47 patients at another nursing

 A nursing home resident went 24 hours without an insulin injection or medication because of an unpaid pharmacy

-Patients' medical records in some nursing homes are so scrambled that giving the wrong dosage and even the wrong medicine is not uncommon At one nursing home, a for giving medicine to more than 60 patients. No licensed nurse was on duty.

Some of the incidents go back several years, including one case when a nurse was suspected of substituting baking soda in patients' sleeping pills and stealing the medication for herself, the newspaper said investigation was inconclusive, noting that "if the residents taking the drugs didn't sleep, the capsules prob-

ably did contain baking soda." The newspaper said in an editorial "The very fact the reports remain secret only adds to the nursing home problem. Incidents are hushed up, and employes guilty of misconduct and sometimes crimes - are quietly dismissed so that nothing more is said. But the problem continues to exist.

U.S. Rep. Charles Wilson says while he thinks most nursing homes give good care, he wants an investigation of allegations of abuse in some homes to prevent

Wilson a Democrat from Lufkin, was joined Thursday by state Sen Don Adams, D-Jas-

per, in calling for federal and general investigation "not only problems exist statewide state probes of Texas nursing homes following reports by the Lufkin News of alleged abuse of some elderly residents.

Wilson said the incidents

homes, where elderly men and women are properly cared

'However," he said, "scattered incidents of abuse do occur and it is absolutely vital that they be reported and that proper corrective and punitive steps be taken to insure that they do not recur "

Wilson said he wants investigations by House committees. He said the "possibility of criminal charges" may also bring in the U.S. Attorney's of-

The congressman said he has sent copies of the newspaper articles to the Inspector Gener al of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, the Dallas regional office of HEW and the Governor's Commission on Ag-

Adams said he was asking Atty. Gen. John Hill to launch a

of these particular incidents but also to find out if the same ant commissioner of the Texas release no documents about the

John D. Townsend, the assist-

(DPW), said the DPW would state laws that restrict the re-

lease of information

# were "horrifying." Most nursing homes, he said, are "well-run, compassionate State enters investigation

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

The Texas Attorney General's Office agreed this morning to participate in an investigation into several alleged incidents of patient abuse in Texas nursing homes as reported recently in the Lufkin News.

One of the nursing homes involved in the Lufkin News investigation is a Leisure Lodge Nursing Center

Lufkin reporter Lynn Dunlap told The Pampa News this morning that one of the documents he obtained during his investigation concerns a man falling out of bed at the Lufkin Leisure Lodge and head injuries sustained in the fall reportedly contributed to the patient's death.

Dunlap said the report stated that an orderly was in the room when the incident occurred

The Leisure Lodge company has 15 facilities in Arkansas and 51 in Texas. including one in Pampa.

Gary Allen, director of certification services for the State Welfare Department

in Austin, said this morfing that a vendor hold on the Pampa Leisure Lodge had been removed and payments that had been held back were released on May 3

Allen said that inspectors toured the facility on March 30 and "found that all the deficiencies had been corrected

He said that the nursing home had been "out of compliance" from February 1 through March 30 and "because of the deficiencies and the type of care they were giving" payment of welfare money to the

facility was based on a lower rate. The vendor hold was placed on Pampa's Leisure Lodge as a result of "about 19 groups or types" of deficiencies. Allen told The Pampa News in a story that appeared in the Feb. 1 edition.

When Allen was asked this morning about the current status of the Lufkin Leisure Lodge, he said he had been instructed to refer questions about the Lufkin facility to either Bill Woods or Bill Wagner, two of his superiors in the Welfare

Woods was in a meeting. Wagner said he would look into it and call back later

When he called back he said that the Leisure Lodge in Lufkin "is on what we call compliance ... a notice of warning. It is our belief that the facility is not meeting our standards

Wagner said the compliance letter was sent June 1 - "I would point out this letter went out before the Lufkin newspaper

articles appeared." he added Asked about the alleged incident involving the patient falling from his bed, Wagner said, "I don't have any specific knowledge of that incident

He said that a review team "has begun a study into all the allegations involved" and said that about six persons will begin reviewing the immediate allegations and will review back over a five - year period.

We invited the attorney general's office to join us in the investigation and they accepted." Wagner said, adding that the attorney general's office "did not reveal any details

# Life proves hard for little lost pup

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff security of a dog house - Highway 60

But the odds are against it In Hobo is the kind of fluffy little fact, he probably won't last brown and white puppy one much longer trying to get along might expect to live a long and out in that open field a dozen tail waggingly happy life in the miles east of Pampa on



Hobo trots away, refusing offers of assistance.

That's where Mrs. W.H. Carr. of Miami first spotted the little pup a month ago Wednesday. She drives daily to Pampa and has seen the dog several times. He's been out there in all this bad weather," she said. "I don't

know where he sleeps. Mrs. Carr often has stopped her car and has tried to coax the the pup to come to her. But he keeps his distance.

"I've named him Hobo," she said, "but I don't really know what gender it is He's a little tan dog with white on his face, a little bit long, only 8 or 9 inches tall and kind of long hair

Mrs Carr has checked with farmers in the area but the dog doesn't belong to any of them She has told several of her friends in Miami about it and some of them told her they have seen "her dog" in about the same place Mrs Carr sees him

When you stop he'll walk out in the ditch and if you get out of the car he'll run into the field "

So she has just put a Gaines burger down where Hobo could find it and has driven on Litter along the highway might help sustain the pup also, but he does not appear to be thriving.

This reporter accompanied Mrs Carr out to the field where Hobo is staying on Thursday



Mrs. W.H. Carr of Miami looks for Hobo — "I'm concerned about the little dog.

afternoon and he was spotted after about 10 minutes of walking along the fence. He was trotting to put some distance between himself and the people. then stopped and lay down

'Come here. Hobo Come on. pup Don't be afraid."

The people walked closer Hobo got up and trotted off to hide in higher grass. He trotted

slowly, appeared unhealthy Mrs Carr has thought a lot about how Hobo might have

come to his present lot

Maybe someone put him out and he's waiting for them to

Maybe some tourists stopped and lost him somehow "I wonder if he's not one of

those one - person dogs," she

said, basing her observation on the way Hobo avoids people trying to help him

There is no way of knowing, of course, where Hobo came from It is easier to guess what might become of him

There are the trucks and cars on the highway As Hobo grows weaker he will grow slower and might not move fast enough

A covote could make quick work and an easy meal of the smaller gentler city cousin

When the ditches now full of

rain water dry up. Hobo may perish of thirst The prospects are grim as

long as he remains in the open

"I'm concerned about that little dog." Mrs Carr said "If anybody claims him and goes

after him, if they'd just call me collect. I'd like to know

Mrs. Carr said if she could just get Hobo into the car with her she'd find him a home or, as a last resort, pay to have a veterinarian put him mercifully

'It's just well, he's beginning to look so skinny," she

# Gulf tries to squelch uranium price deal

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Gulf Oil Corp. is trying to persuade House investigators to keep secret a nine-inch stack of documents allegedly proving the firm was at the center of an international cartel conspiring to boost uranium prices.

A company which builds nuclear power plants says that price-fixing activities of the alleged cartel helped drive the cost of uranium from \$6 or \$7 a pound in 1972 to \$41 a pound.

A House subcommittee is holding a hearing today on Gulf's request that the documents be kept secret. Gulf is being joined in its re-

quest by the government of

Canada, which told the State

Department that several docu-

ments are confidential records of the Canadian Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. Canada claims the papers are protected by the Official Se-

Last month Gulf lost a fight in U.S. District Court here to keep the documents out of the hands of the investigations unit of the House Commerce Com-

The documents were then in the possession of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., a manufacturer of nuclear power plants. The firm has accused the alleged cartel of engineering a seven-fold increase in the price of uranium, which prevented it from meeting delivery contracts at agreed prices.

last May 5. Westinghouse attorney William Jentes said the documents are "nothing more than the minutes of these conspiratorial get-togethers of the producers ... to fix the world price of uranium. Although he was prevented

from quoting from the docu-

ments. Jentes described them in some detail. He said that in February 1972 major worldwide uranium producers met in Paris "to remedy this situation of over-supply

and low prices." He said the deal was made final at a meeting in Johannesburg, South Africa, in June 1972, when the producers "basically set a floor price for uranium which they thereafter, I

might say, steadily raised."

Jentes gave these other de-

tails of the alleged scheme "They arrived at an elabo-

rate allocation of the uranium market on a worldwide basis. they agreed to eliminate the competition of those that were not in the cartel arrangement.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -

Radio Uganda, continuing Pres-

ident Idi Amin's war of nerves

against the British government,

said today a British resident of

Uganda would be shot "by the

end of next week" if found guil-

The official government radio

identified the arrested Briton

only as "Cullen," not giving his

first name

and that included Westinghouse

"They arrived at an elaborate procedure to conceal their activities, and they set up an extremely elaborate enforcement machinery including a secretariat which kept elaborate minutes of what went on. and furthered it.

Jentes asserted that "There were also little individual conspiracies in each of the producing countries," and said that most of the documents involve meetings in Canada of the Canadian producers

Gulf is resisting attempts to make the documents public on grounds of attorney-client privilege and on grounds that the Canadian government asserts that some contain classified in-

The company's argument was rejected by Hart. He refused to issue a permanent restraining order to nullify the House committee's subpoena seeking the records from Westinghouse

# Amin threatens to kill Briton

**Inside Today's News** 

In a hearing before U.S. Dis-

trict Court Judge George Hart

Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports

The forecast calls for partly cloudy with a slight chance of thundershowers. Highs today and Saturday will be in the mid-90s and the overnight low will be in the mid-60s. Southerly winds will be 15-20 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 10-15 m.p.h.

If the government attempts to regulate energy, it will be a complete mess, just like anything the government tries to regulate or control -John R. Appell

The broadcast said Cullen would be tried for spying "by revolutionary members of the military tribunal and if found guilty, executed by firing squad by the end of next week."

"No announcement will be made about the time and place of execution, which will not be made known to anybody," the radio said. It said the body would not be handed over to

Radio Uganda first reported on Thursday that a Briton had been arrested but it did not give his identity. British Foreign Secretary Da-

vid Owen said in London: "I never like to see any of our citizens arrested, but I do not know the full details yet." Amin in 1975 sentenced anoth-

er British resident of Uganda schoolteacher Denis Hills, to death and demanded that Foreign Minister James Callaghan, now Britain's prime minister. come to Kampala to save him. Callaghan complied, but no such British action is likely this

Radio Uganda made no mention of its earlier reports that Amin had left the country on Tuesday to attend the Commonwealth conference in London, in defiance of the British

stead it said he had made a 'safe return after holding successful talks with Tanzanian and Zambian revolutionary military officers on the Uganda-Tanzania-Rwanda borders.

The earlier broadcasts, including one Thursday that he arrived in Britain, and his failure to surface in Europe aroused suspicions that he was staging a hoax to try to make the British government look foolish. But the London Daily Mirror reported that Amin actually set out for Europe, then returned home when President Mobutu Sere Seko of Zaire re-

fused to help him get there. According to the British tabloid, a spokesman for Mobutu said Amin flew to Kinshasa, the Zairean capital, on Tuesday after hearing Mobutu was flying to Paris for talks with the French government. Amin pleaded with Mobutu to

take him to Paris, where he planned to go by car to a Channel port and hire a boat to take him to England for the conference," the spokesman was quoted as saying "But after consulting the French government, President Mobutu gave Idi Amin the brushoff."

The British government said Amin was unwelcome at the conference because of the mass murders attributed to his re-

Britain severed relations with Uganda, a former colony, in July, and Radio Uganda reported Thursday that Amin directed the French embassy in Kampala to cease handling British interests. The broadcast said Amin had vidence that

some of the 300 British nationals who remained after an exodus last year were using the French embassy for "subversive activities

Amin also warned that those who "buy British property will do so at their own risk," the broadcast said

The Ugandan dictator drew criticism at the Commonwealth conference in London Thursday from a vehement Third World spokesman, Jamaican President Michael Manley, who said he was "a cause of shame for all mankind

Manley accused Third World nations of hypocrisy in condemning the white segregationist governments of South Africa and Rhodesia while keeping quiet about Uganda.

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FORUM ...and against 'em

# A treehouse is not a home

Arlington, Ohio, gets to keep his treehouse. The city council ruled that the 8 - year - old will have to get a building permit and comply with the Columbus suburb's safety regulations, but he can keep it.

The council probably was convinced to leave the treehouse be after young Hosler's dad pointed out that both the federal and state governments were behind him - sort of. Plans for the treehouse came from Army and Department of Agriculture manuals and the supports for the structure had been treated in compliance with Ohio requirements for buried materials

The city council obviously was in a spot. If they ruled against the treehouse, a higher court might overturn them on the strength of the strength of the structure which was built, after all, from federally recommended plans

But if they acquiesced, what about that anonymous telephone tipster who had complained to the Upper Arlington Board of Zoning Adjustmen that Brad's treehouse violated city

Before they realized the federal government was Press account. He made the involved the council had voted

Little Brad Hosler of Upper 4-1 against a variance for the treehouse

> So what they did, to both save face for the city council and allow Brad to keep his house. was to strike a compromise:

"How about if we say it's okay for the house, as long as you get a building permit and comply with safety regulations for five years or until you move?" one of the councilmen asked.

Brad's dad agreed. But less lucky was Jimmy Elliason over in Raleigh, N.C., where a city building inspector forced the 11 - year - old and his 10 buddies to tear down their treehouse because it didn't meet city building codes.

Those fellows apparently didn't know about the availability of federal plans for treehouses and they had built theirs by working and figuring together for about six weeks. It is safe to assume they were proud of their project.

But along comes building inspector Wayne Cameron who discovers the facility actually contained no plumbing or electricity and the roof leaked and the walls had holes in them and there were no windows.

"I think it's stupid," Jimmy was quoted in an Associated

spent about an hour dismantling their treehouse.

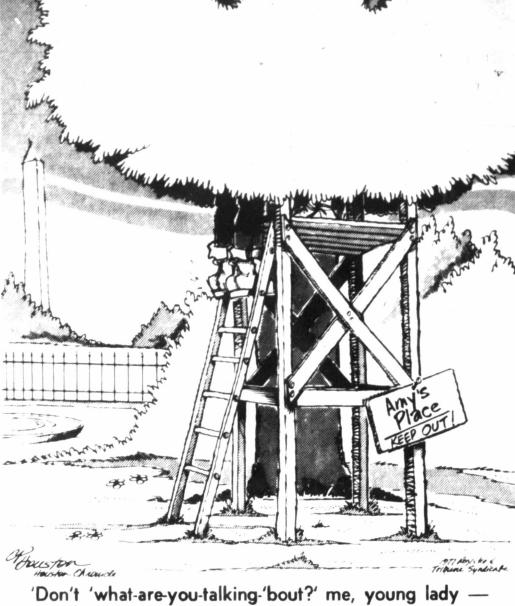
Then over in Washington, D.C., there is Amy Carter with her famous treehouse. That retreat, like the one built by Jimmy Elliason's gang, has no plumbing or electricity or other such grown-up stuff.

And insofar as this reporter can determine, it wasn't built from any federally - approved blueprints like Brad's place was. But with a father who can invoke executive privilege if necessary, it isn't likely that Amy's little White House is in any danger.

Young Elliason is right. It's stupid. It makes no sense at all for government at any level to

have so much manpower and money that it can waste them on meddling in the pleasures and pursuits of childhood.

It's looking pretty bleak for all of us now because judging from the trend of things governmental it won't be long before the politicians and bureaucrats have all the rest of us up a tree. And with the regulations and ordinances on that subject, we needn't expect to be very comfortable out on



where's your thermostat set?'

# Toughest trick ever tackled

President Carter's first trip to finding that the economic the "Trilateral" summit was a personal success.

Acknowledging those outward signs of a successful mission to London by the president, we're left with a "Declaration on World Economic Prospects" as the tangible result of the summit, and it is a bit of a

"Our most urgent task is to create jobs while continuing to reduce inflation," says the key passage. "Inflation is not a remedy to unemployment but one of its major causes." In other words, the summiteers came down firmly aginst sin. To create jobs and reduce inflation at the same time is the trick that is eluding Western governments and getting them into trouble when they try to pull it off.

policies of his predecessor, Gerald Ford, may have been closer to achieving that goal than the policies he himself espoused during his campaign Liberal Democrats like Sen George McGovern are accusing Carter of forgetting who won the election. They are pressuring him to ignore the storm signals of renewed inflation to press

There are the equivalents of McGovern in all the countries represenated at London. The summit declaration force especially in Britain and Italy to bring about compromises.

ahead with a bigger and bigger

spending program.

If the United States, with the strongest economy of all, can keep the jobs - inflation scale in countries could benefit both by the example and by the stability that would result. The nations at the Landon summit committee

themselves to several new goals in managing trade and monetary relations and in helping Third World countries deal with economic problems. But a commitment to responsible fiscal policies — if that's what the lofty opening of the "Declarations" implies — is

The pressure to pretend that jobs and prosperity can be created by the wave of a

London. For Jimmy Carter it comes from that corner of his own Congress where believers in magic still gather behind Goerge McGovern.

Salary of a U.S. cabinet

# Living can't be risk-free

reached the ultimate in its search for cancer - causing agents in the environment. The Environmental Protection Agency has now linked chlorinated drinking water with cancer deaths.

It cites a number of studies conducted in various parts of the country hiwch have found increased rates of cancer of the bladder, intestines and urinary tract among people who drink water treated with chlorine. The incidence is greatest in those the latency periods of these or at least no other chemical has

By JIM FTTZGERALD

Uncle Hank was in Detroit

yesterday and he told me the

muggers. You also said you

hoped Chuck Davey punched me

You always were a jerk, Al,

especially when it came to

fighting. I can still remember

when we were little kids and Joe

Louis whipped Jimmy

Braddock. You swore Louis had

horsehoes in his gloves,

otherwise how could a black

man beat an Irishman? I told

you a lot of good Irishmen were

poets and it would be a better

world if there were more poetry

and less fighting. You said I was

That was more than 40 years

ago but I still feel the same way

today. But you've changed, Al.

Last year when we went to Las

Vegas, you practically kissed

Joe Louis' fanny when you asked

for his autograph. Maybe you

Anyone, Al. I know you'll be

interested to know that I had

lunch last week with Chuck

Davey, one of your favorite Irish

fighters. He didn't like my anti -

boxing column any more than

you did, but he was more polite

Davey had good reason to be

peeved at me. I wrote that

professional prizefighting is

barbaric and crooked. As you

wrote that he had to be a lousy

commissioner because it would

be impossible to have a good

before accepting. I kept

trying to steal his car. Davey

don't think his fanny is black.

a nutty sissy.

about it.

DEAR COUSIN AL:

types of cancer may be 30 years or more.

The specific culprit is chloroform, which is produced by reactions between clorine and organic chemical occurring naturally in water systems. Chloroform is a known carcinogen, or cancer - causing

Unfortunately, not much purpose has been served by the announcement since not much can be done about the situation. Unlike saccharin, you can't ban chlorine; it is essential to the who are over the age of 60, since health of millions of Americans;

If it Fitz

chlorine for purifying water and, as numerous experts in this field have hastened to point out. without chlorination, people -

Answer to Previous Puzzle

39 Pagan image

42 Shade of red

50 One-billionth

(prefix)

53 Venture

54 Not odd

55 Coastal

projection

57 It is (contr.)

58 Night bird

30 31

serv

45 In the past

47 Joyous

48 Delude

41 Reluctant

46 Cry of

5 Fabricatio

12 Burmese

13 Poem

14 Spirit 15 Organs of

hearing

18 Curl the lip

21 Social insect

22 Greek letter

23 Range of

stables

condition

25 In good

28 Curse

30 Sore

34 Rolls

36 Lily plant

37 Producer-

38 Capital of

43 Through

director Pr

40 New York City

41 Etching fluid

16 Poignan

20 Eggs

8 Made perfec

Flipper

51 Deutschla

(Abbr.)

loaded

56 Choral work

59 Cover with

60 All (prefix)

61 Compass

point 62 President

64 Food fish

Monkeys

2 Dye color

Hound's

Dandy

10 One (Ger.)

Antique car

Figures of

11 Venetian

19 Chinese

24 River in

Europe

26 Least bit

29 You and I

31 Burst of

35 Show of

hands

38 Lily palm

27 Makes lace

33 Time division

25 Piece of ice

official

17 Not cooked

of all ages - would face far more immediate and certain lethal dangers than any cancer that might or might not be

Until a better purifier than chlorine is found, or until better cancer cures or preve are developed, we are simply going to have to accept the fact that life can never be entirely risk-free.

#### Carter's promise overtaxes his skill A story out of Washington simpler system so that 75 or 80 social and socialistic objectives reverse in spite of all he can or

advises that income tax forms will be made simpler for next year's filing

It was based on a promise made by the president. "I give you my promise that next Sept 30, after long, detailed, laborious analysis of the horribly complicated income tax laws, we will come out with a

June 11, 1977

beckon to you this year. Don't be

afraid of being a pathfinder for it

ould open new vistas for your

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give

priority today to things that affect

your own interests. This is the

time to protect No. 1 because

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your

compassionate and charitable

instincts are easily aroused to-

day, but what makes it even

nicer, you do good deeds

without calling attention to them

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The

ing things you enjoy with those

Berry's World

biggest kick you get today is do

others probably won't

Astro Graph

or 85 per cent of all of you in this country can fill out your own income tax returns without anybody helping you, and so that you will feel ... that everybody is paying their fair share.

Well, that was quite a mouthful even for our estimable head of state. And we are afraid that the promise will go into

happiness in being a loner

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To-

day you may have to be more

positive than your competitors. If

so don't hesitate to make yours

the voice heard above the din

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Consider

merely in the context of the im-

mediate but in their future

effect it helps to look ahead a lit-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint

your best avenue for gain at this

time. If you have alliances of this

nature, give them your attention

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct, 23) It's

possible the conclusions reach-

ed by your mate may be much

more valid than yours today. Let

him or her have the last word in

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The

zeal you express in doing your

important matters

will do. This promise has been made by others in government almost yearly and the complexities grow along with a generous sprinkling of ambiguous instructions which are supposed to clarify but only serve to confuse.

used to promote a variety of

Although the president has not indicated that any of the present social aims will be dropped, he is promoting some new ones of his own to give incentives for his energy goals. Before Congress gets through with the energy legislation we

The tax laws have long been

job will inspire others to follow

your example today You'll pick

up helpers by initiating the ac-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

21) Even though you may be

tempted today to delegate

authority in situations important

to you, it would be unwise. The

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Familial interests should be your

primary area of concern today

Other things may pull you in

different directions, but recall:

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Govern your conduct by what

you first feel is the right course of

action today Second or third

thoughts could get you on the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's

likely that you're among the least

selfish of the Sun signs, so don't

feel bad today if you can turn a

profit You'll find a way to share

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will be added to further the conglomeration which makes up the income tax jungle. And when the Internal Revenue Service puts the forms through the wordsmiths of that agency the result will be far shy of Carter's

can almost be sure that more

government wand, without calling up the demon in inflation as well, is being felt by all the government leaders who met in

#### dumb things you said about my column against boxing. You said if I knew how to box, maybe I could protect myself against

The dangerous indoors By Don Oakley

It has long been known that there's no place like home when it comes to accidents. On a percentage basis, a person is more likely to be injured in or around the house than at work in a

another way. According to researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, air pollution indoors is frequently worse than pollution outdoors and may even be more harmful because the majority of people spend far more time indoors than outdoors.

ministration, lists these typical household pollutants: Carbon monoxide, nitric oxide and nitrogen dioxide from gas stoves and furnaces; carbon monoxide and other substances in cigarette smoke; vinyl chloride and fluorocarbons

products used in cleaning and cooking. The importance of indoor air pollution, only now being recognized, may ultimately have a large impact on energy

These strategies call for sealing up buildings more tightly they note. But if indoor air is significantly polluted from indoor sources, then the need for exchange with the outside air will be in conflict with energy conservation measures that

factory or cleaning skyscraper windows. Now, it seems, the home may be hazardous to the health in

The laboratory, which is operated by the University of California for the Energy Research and Development Ad-

from aerosol spray cans, and organic compounds from

conservation strategies, say the scientists.

would restrict this exchange. To put it in more "homely" terms, sometimes you can't win

### Lindbergh (continued)

Celebration of the 50th anniversary of Charles A Lindbergh's epic clight across the Atlantic continues. As part of it, his cross country barnstorming tour, undertaken in the 'Spirit of St. Louis' shortly after his triumphant return to the United States, will be recreated by the Experimental Aircraft Association Foundation.

Lindbergh's 1927 tour was completed in three months and three days and included stops in 82 cities in each of the then 48 states. According to aviation historians, it did nearly as much to launch the nation into the new age of commercial aviation as did his solo transoceanic crossing Beginning with a June 15 takeoff from Long Island, N.Y.,

the 1977 tour, using a replica of the "Spirit of St. Louis" built by the foundation and piloted by members of the Experimental Aircraft Association, will take four and a half months. Although 20 extra stops have been added, the commemorative tour will closely approximate Lindbergh's original oute An interesting footnote, especially in view of Lindbergh's

lifelong interest in the environment, is the fact that the original "Spirit" was powered with lead-free gasoline. Appropriately, the replica flight will also use lead-free fuel. There is one thing the foundation could not duplicate. however: Lindbergh and his backers invested \$15,000 in the original "Spirit;" its modern-day counterpart cost ap-

proximately \$100,000 to build.

would have had an easier time stealing Cobo Hall.

The news nose takes a few

If Davey would exercise that much to protect his automobile, what would he do to protect his reputation against a smart-ass columnist who had implied that Rocky Graziano once went into the tank to make Davey look good on the Friday night fights?

But my tremors proved to be unfounded. Davey kept our sparring strictly verbal and he took the decision on points. The nearest I came to the tank was ordering only one cocktail instead of the three I really wanted. He had tomato juice.

For me, a man like Davey is easy to hate: He still weighs around 150, the same as when we sat next to each other in psychology class at MSU in 1949. He gets up early every morning to run several miles around his neighborhood. Every Sunday he runs around and around Belle Isle. Next week he will demonstrate jump rope techniques at Oakland Mall. Since I last saw him he fathered nine children, and never once committed suicide.

Davey asked what I do for exercise. I told him I play. tennis. I know what you are thinking, Al. But tennis has become a popular sport and it's not always easy to play when you want to. I have been waiting

Muhammad Ali's dance with that Argentine burn on TV. I know, Davey is not only a asked Davey if he agreed with the experts who claimed Ali had former boxer, he is Michigan's commissioner of boxing. And I carried his hapless opponent for 15 rounds so the network could show all the commercials it had sold. My point was that such a commissioner of boxing, just as maneuver would be crooked. If a it would be impossible to have a baseball team can score 10 runs in the first inning, it does, no good commissioner of cockfighting or mugging.
So, when Davey invited me to matter how much beer and hot dogs won't be sold to bored spectators who go home early. If lunch, I'll admit I flinched Ali could have flattened the remembering what he did a few Argentine in the first round, he should have done it. Otherwise, years ago when he was 50 years the fight was a fraud, not a old. He looked out his office

window and saw some punk Davey said the so-called didn't call the cops. He chased the thief down and made the experts are nuts. He claimed that the Argentine was better

breathing hard. That punk knock him out early because he

couldn't.

for a court since 1955. Our lunch was two days after

arrest himself. without

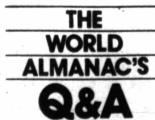
Davey also insisted that there was nothing smelly about his long-ago fight with Graziano. And he denied my contention that all boxers want to kill each other. Davey said he fought to score points, like an electronic fencer, and he never cared about knocking out his opponent. He said boxing is a fine way for young men to gain confidence, to compete against people their own size, and to escape trouble in the streets.

So there you are, Al. Don't ever say I never give space to the other guy's opinion. Chuck Davey refutes the old wheeze about the fighters ending up with ugly faces and scrambled brains. He is sharp, and he is a nice guy.

After lunch, Davey even offered me a ride back to the office. But I refused, I told him I had to keep walking until I found a mugger to send home to my dumb cousin, speaking of scrambled brains. I promised Davey I wouldn't go for a knockout

**—YOUR CITY COUSIN** 

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1. In U.S. currency, whose portrait is on the \$100 bill? (a) McKinley (b) Franklin (c) Cleveland

2. Which U.S. state was created as a result of the Civil War? (a) Florida (b) Nebraska (c) West Virginia 3. Who won the National **Hockey League Norris Trophy** as best defenseman for an incredible eight straight years, 1968 to 1975?

Confederacy 3. Bobby Orr after Virginia joined the (b) 2. (c) entered union 1863



"Using zero-based budgeting and cost-benefit analysis, I can only conclude - you've got to go!"

# Call for rickshaw, book

CHICAGO (AP) - Ellen Levine wasn't the least nonplussed when someone called her recently and asked her to find a rickshaw. She didn't but an eyelash when someone else wanted a windshield frame for a 1932 Ford. She found both items.

When a third person called and wanted to rent a sheep "for a party" Ms. Levine said "can do" — pausing only to make sure that the animal would be humanely treated.

Ms. Levine, a former medical technician. has been in business for herself since January as the founder, proprietor and sole full time employee of Dial-A-Maven, a service for finding the unfindable.

A maven, for those who know no Yiddish, is a connoisseur, an adviser and a general know-itall on a particular subject.

Dial-A-Maven is for the man who can't remember the words to the song that's been running through his head, the collector who wants animal figurenes

obscure Hawaiian bath oil.

Ms. Levine finds those things and just about anything else, as long as it's legal. She now handles for 30 to 50 requests a

In filling the requests, Ms. Levine relies on telephone and business directories, research facilities and an ever-widening network of personal contacts. She charges a base fee of \$25 for putting buyer and seller in contact, plus expenses such as long-distance telephone calls and extra time for especially hard-to-find items.

Her most common requests, she says, are for rare books, old opera recordings and pre-Elvis Presley rock-and-roll records. She also gets a lot of requests for antiques and decor items.

Camera crews shooting advertising layouts are some of Dial-A-Maven's most faithful customers. Ms. Levine has arranged for them to rent such items as a

gazebo, a horsedrawn milk wagon and a crank-operated washing machine.

Some of the requests are for services. A woman recently sought — and got — a job on a river barge, and Ms. Levine is currectly dickering with several farmers to find a country home for a too-large city

Perhaps the most unusual recent request came from a transplanted New Yorker who was outraged to find that Nathan's Famous hot dogs were unobtainable in Chicago.

The man demanded to know why, and asked for an outline of Nathan's entire distribution system as well as a list of cities other than New York where the hot dogs information for him.



will campaign for his legisla-tion if her help is needed. Briggs said the bill he is introducing would give California school districts "the right to discriminate against homosexual teachers. The school board would have the right not to hire them, and would have the right to fire them "

State Sen. John Briggs of

Fullerton, a candidate for the

Republican nomination for gov-

ernor next year, said Wednes-

day he is assured Miss Bryant

gay teachers.

"If I can't get that bill out of this house, then I intend to run it as an initiative.

"I told Anita about that, and I told her I don't know what the

on it if I feel I need it." After her group won a 2-1

majority Tuesday to repeal the Dade County homosexual rights ordinance, Miss Bryant said she would continue her campaign against gays nationwide, and specified California as a spot of special concern.

Briggs said he did not meet her until last Sunday in Miami, when "my wife and I went to her church, and we sat beside her, and shared the Bible and

"She's in a position where she's awakened America. She really views homosexuals as a dangerous threat to children, to our religious way of life, maybe to the very survival of America," Briggs said.



The Longview Morning Journal reported in a copyright story Wednesday that the federal Office of Revenue Sharing will audit Panola County revenue

The paper said the audit will begin June 13 and is in response to citizen complaints alleging misuse of the funds and discriminatory hiring practices. "I don't know what it's all

about," said Panola County Judge Danny Buck Davidson.

LONGVIEW. Tex. (AP) - "This is the first time we've

The county has received \$1.2 million in revenue sharing funds since the program start-

said he knows of no problems with the county funds.

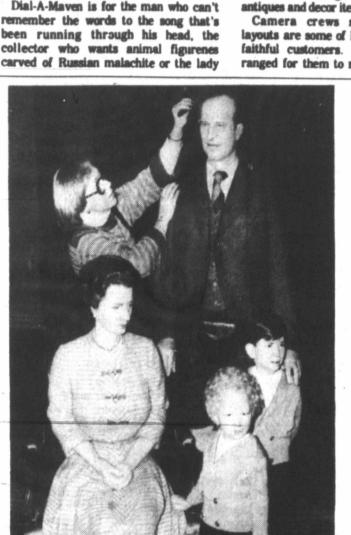
Federal officials told the county that the name of the complainant would remain confidential, but that the first complaint was filed June 15, 1975.



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Wax in their ears Once upon a time. Britain's royal family was the young

family represented here. The wax group, receiving a final touch up from hairdresser Cathy Holton, represents Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne in 1952. The group is a special display at Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London during the Queen's silver jubilee.

years longer than its three

larger U.S. competitors to com-

ply with proposed auto-exhaust

standards for nitrogen oxide

emissions has the backing of

Senate sponsors of a clean air

Formal approval was expected today as the Senate re-

sumes debate on a new set of

Nitrogen oxides are the pollutants most difficult to remove

from auto exhaust. Meeting the

proposed new standards re-

quires special pollution-control

equipment that AMC claims it

Senate votes also are ex-

pected on a proposed new time-

table for all auto pollutants,

with industry forces lobbying

for a House-passed amendment

calling for a longer delay and

looser standards than those

The Senate legislation would postpone a scheduled tightening

of the pollution standards now set to take effect later this

year on 1978 models - until

contained in the Senate bill.

cannot develop on its own.

### AM could get delay on auto-exhaust rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate seems ready to give American Motors a special delay in meeting clean air rules, but remains deeply divided over how long an extension to hand the rest of the industry.

### **Mother found** innocent

in child's death DALLAC (AP) - A Dallas County Criminal Court jury has

found Mrs. Kathleen Seavey Elliot, 33, innocent in the death of her seven-month-old adopted daughter. The jury deliberated for almost ten hours Wednesday and

at one time told Judge James K. Allen it could not agree on a verdict. The judge, however, sent the jurors back to the deliberating room saying the case "must be disposed at some time and another trial would be a heavy burden on both sides."

Mrs. Elliot had been charged with first-degree murder and faced a possible sentence of five to ten years in prison. When the verdict was an-

nounced Mrs. Elliot broke into tears. She had remained almost emotionless during the trial. Members of her family, including her 13-year-old son, sat in the courtroom during the week of testimony listening to the trial.

Mrs. Elliot told the jury she was "angry and frustrated" when she was holding her daughter above her head in the bethroom shaking the child to "soothe it and make it stop crying." She denied any intent to harm the baby saying the girl accidentally fell from her hands and hit the bathroom





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# Carter tax package in ruins

of President Carter's energy tax package is in a shambles following a flurry of House Ways and Means Committee votes that handed the administration a major defeat.

The influential committee voted Thursday to throw out Carter's plans for a standby gasoline tax, a tax on cars that get poor mileage and a program of rebates for people who

buy cars that get good mileage. But the administration is looking for some of the decisions to be reversed, and still is holding out hope for a stiff tax on crude oil.

'We will probably re-evaluate our position when we get to the Senate," said Laurence Woodworth, Carter's assistant treasury secretary for tax policy, after watching the committee administer the first of

Still to come is consideration of what some in the Carter administration view as the most important part of the President's tax package: a new tax on crude oil designed to make energy more expensive and thus force conservation. This

gallon of gasoline. Whatever the committee does

would result in an estimated 7.6-cent hike in the cost of a

> only if gasoline conservation goals were not met. -Rejected, 31-5, the President's plan to pay buyers of fuel-efficient cars up to \$5p0 as

> > servation. -Rejected, 24-13, Carter's plan to place a tax of up to \$2,-500 on cars that get poor gaso-

a reward for energy con-

is subject to reconsideration by

the committee itself as well as

by the House and the Senate.

But for the moment, the Presi-

In Thursday's action, the

-Rejected, 27-10, Carter's

proposed 50-cent per gallon

standby tax on gasoline. The

tax would have been imposed

in five-cent a year increments

dent's plan is listing badly

line mileage. By the same vote, the panel substituted its own tax, a watered-down version that would delay the tax until 1979 and then apply it only to the most wasteful cars.

Although Carter didn't request it, the committee voted 18 to 17 to take away the federal income tax deduction of state and local gasoline taxes. The deduction has been available only to those who itemize deductions. This plan, which passed the House two years ago but narrowly failed in the Senate, would cost drivers some \$700 million more a year.

Another committee alternative to the Carter program did not fare so well. On a 25-11 vote kowski, D-Ill., to raise the fourcent per gallon federal gasoline tax to seven cents next Jan. 1.

The lopsided margin by which the proposed rebates to buyers of fuel-efficient cars was rejected was no surprise a big chunk of the rebate money would have gone to buyers of small foreign cars at the expense of American manufac-

But the overwhelming size of the votes against the President's so-called gas-guzzler tax and standby gasoline tax was a surprise and indicated little chance the committee would reverse itself when it puts the taft bill in final form later this

Ford previously agreed to a

voluntary recall of 425,000 ve-

hicles, all of them 1972 models.

The company said fans from

other model years do not pose

Specific vehicles involved in

the voluntary recall are Lin-

colns, Ford Torinos and Mercu-

ry Montegos with 302-, 351-and

400-cubic inch engines and air

conditioning. The fans in ques-

tion have seven blades, com-

pared with five-blade fans in

Ford Vice President Herbert

Misch, in charge of safety mat-

a safety hazard.

other vehicles.

### On the record

**Obituaries** 

Mr. Eubank was born in Old HENRY C. EUBANK Mobeetie and had ranched near CANADIAN - Funeral Aztec, N.M. He was a six-year services were at 10 a.m. today for Henry C. Eubank, 93. resident of Canadian. He died Thursday. Officiating was the Rev. Smiley Johnson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Eloda Freeman and LaLouise Eubank, both of

seventeenth annual Seminar for

Senior Bank Officers sponsored

by the Independent Bankers

Association of America at the

Harvard Graduate School of

Business Administration in

Special Fathers deserve

special gifts from the Gift

Boston, Mass. May 22 to 28.

spor

#### Mainly about people

The Lane Star Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory. Sammy Parsley will

The Circle L Square Dance

was in Canadian Cemetery by

Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Club of Lefors will sponsor a square dance tonight at Lake McClellan. Dancing will be from 7 to 10 p.m. The public is invited. The Calico Capers Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Tom Auldridge of Amarillo will

spectators welcome. Benny Kirksey, executive vice president, Citizens Bank & Trust Company, Pampa, was one of 103 bank executives from 31 states and Puerto Rico who successfully completed the

be calling. Area dancers and

Police report

A theft, one burglary, a hit and - run accident and three non-injury accidents were investigated by Pampa police Thursday.

A 10-foot trailer house axle and springs were reported taken from a lot behind 1209 S. Faulkner and a woman told

Marriages, Divorces

Marriages Larry David Roachelle and Cela Vivian Willis. Bert Edward Casey and Carol Marie Rose.

Charles Edward Carruth and Lydia Renee Wright. Johnny Allen Chronister and Heidi Paulanne Newman.

Clyde Willard Thomas and Gleyenda Sue Williams. Bob Roy Klein and Rhonda Lee Brownfield.

Jimmy Wayne Keel and LaPrinia Suzanne Richardson.

Clifford Dwight Rice and

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.

Wheat 11 M ha

**By The Associated Press** Thunderstorms picked on far West Texas early this morning. dumping an inch of rain on Lubbock and dampening an area from Dalhart to Sand-

erson. Fog patches and low clouds hung over a section of the state from Austin to the Gulf Coast. but the rest of the state began

National weather

By The Associated Press A frontal system produced heavy thunderstorms over western Kansas, Nebraska and North Dakota during the night, producing heavy hail and wind

and local flooding. Alliance, Neb., reported gusts above 60 miles an hour and marble-sized hail. Dickinson, N.D., also had marble-sized hail in a thunderstorm. There was localized flash flooding in

Dakota. A line of heavy thunderstorms in the Southwest pro-

duced wind gusts above 60 miles an hour in Las Vegas and moved into extreme northwest Other precipitation in the na-

tion during the night included showers and thundershowers from western Oklahoma into southwestern Texas and from Minnesota into northern Illinois. In the East, there was rain from northeastern Virginia into New York and southern New England and southern Florida. Isolated showers and thundershowers dotted the northern Rockies and the Intermountain region across northern and central California.

Thursday, two in North Carolina and one each in Colorado, Delaware and New Jersey. Property damage and injuries occurred with the twisters west

Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart, (Adv.) Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association will have a membership meeting June 12th at 3:00 at 2313 Rosewood. (Adv.) Cosmetologist, Barbara Holland, is now working at the

LaBonita, 304 N. West. 665-4272. Solve your gift buying. Give

Senior Citizen Meal Tickets. We will mail with appropriate card.

officers her apartment at 1205 Park Drive had been burglarized. Reported missing was \$3.75 in pennies. Officers said there was no sign of forced

The hit-and-run accident occurred in the 900 block of S.

Debora Lynn Pope. Tommy Gene Roby and Linda Lee Reynolds. Divorces

Jacklyn F. Rader and Danny L. Rader Lola M. Byars and Ross Keith Dwayne Mitchell and

Maxine Miller Mitchell. Linda Ledgerwood and Thomas Clinton Ledgerwood. Betty Chamberlain and Terry

L. Chamberlain. Deborah Christine Dalton and Gregory Kent Dalton.

Stock market

office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc Beatrice Foods 3 Cabst 4 Celanese 4 Cities Service 5

**Texas** weather

cloudy skies Forecasts called for scattered thunderstorms in parts of West Texas, with partly cloudy skies over the rest of the state.

Temperatures were expected to nudge the 100 mark in North the day under clear to partly

Central Texas and the Big Bend valleys, with 90s predominant in the remainder of the state

of Morehead City, N.C., and

near Magnolia, Del. Trees were blown down by the one in Camden, N.J. Warm temperatures dominated the southern and central Plains Thursday with readings in the 80s reaching into Kansas

parts of Nebraska and North

Five tornadoes were sighted

Mich., to 84 in Phoenix. Here are some 2 a.m. EDT temperatures and weather conditions -East: Atlanta 60 clear, Bos-

during the night. Upper Mich-

igan had the coldest tempera-

tures in the nation during the

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 3 a.m. EDT ranged

from 32 in Sault Ste. Marie,

night - the lower 30s.

ton 57 cloudy. Chicago 52 clear, Cincinnati 47 clear, Cleveland 48 clear, Detroit 46 clear, Indianapolis 55 clear, Louisville 54 clear, Nashville 59 clear, New Orleans 75 clear, New York 53 rain, Philadelphia 57 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 46 clear. Washington 57 rain. -West: Anchorage 59 cloudy.

Denver 64 partly cloudy, Des Moines 65 cloudy, Fort Worth 81 clear, Kansas City 66 clear, Los Angeles 61 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St.Paul 59 partly cloudy, Phoenix 87 clear, St. Louis 63 cloudy, Salt Lake City 64 partly cloudy, San Diego 63 cloudy, San Francisco 54 cloudy, Seattle 56 clear. -Canada: Montreal 55 cloudy, Toronto 50 clear.

### Drilling ahead of '76 LOS ANGELES (AP) - Oil

and gas drilling is about 21 per cent ahead of last year and is at its highest level in the United States since 1959, according to top officials of the Hughes Tool Co.

But future drilling activity cannot be predicted because of uncertainty surrounding the fate of President Carter's energy proposals, they said Thursday at a meeting of the Los An-

geles Society of Financial Analysts.

Hughes Tool, based in Houston, is the world's largest manufacturer of oil and gas drilling Raymond Holliday; chairman

of the Hughes board, told newsmen that the main reason for the increased activity is "better prices for oil." A full grown opossum is

about the size of a house cat

# Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lopez wear identical dresses

Records show club safe

In Frankfort, State Fire Mar-

shal Warren Southworth said

the club had passed its most re-

cent fire safety inspection, on

But there are no documents

in the files for the years 1972-

75. Southworth said he doesn't

know whether this indicates

that no inspections were made

and correspondence for those

The inspection files were re-

were returned by investigators

leased Thursday after they

at Southgate. The most recent

entry was a nine-line, hand-

written report signed by state

to be open, none blocked, il-

luminated exit signs in working

order," the report said. "Pa-

Parents are needed to help

Each Cub will take a

driver's test on a bike rodeo

course and if he passes will

receive his bike driver's

license. Each bike will also

be inspected and will receive

a safety decal if it passes

inspection

run the event and should

meet at the parking lot at 1

Means of egress were found

inspector John Bramlage

vears are missing

being discovered.

Jan. 27

denburgh said he would con- or whether inspection records

Bike rodeo Saturday

the same dress," Rosalynn Carter exclaimed as she shook hands with President Alfonso Lopez' stensister

"It looks nice on you," Mrs. Carter told Olga Samper at a reception Thursday night given by Colombia's First Lady, Cecilia Caballero de Lopez, at the presidential palace for the First

Lady of the United States. Mrs. Samper said she thought Mrs. Carter was "so nice, so young and so sweet" to make the

The lines of the polyesterblend cocktail dresses were the same, but Mrs. Samper's was shrimpcolored and Mrs. Carter's was in agua. The Colombian woman said she bought hers at a New York department store.

Mrs. Carter arrived in Bogota, the next-tolast stop on her Latin-American tour, to the least ceremonial reception of her trip. She was met at the airport by Mrs. Lopez and Foreign Minister Indalecio Lievano.

There were no national anthems played, no welcoming remarks and no honor guard. But Lievano said the reception was according to Colombian protocol for the wife of a chief of state.

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP)

- The most recent inspection

at the Beverly Hills Supper

Club, where at least 161 per-

sons died in a Memorial Day

weekend fire, showed no fire

safety violations. But officials

can't explain a four-year gap in

Meanwhile, State Police Com-

missioner Kenneth Bran-

clude his investigation at the

club in Southgate today, and

would issue a statement prob-

ably dealing with the fire's

Officials have refused to con-

firm or deny the report given

to The Associated Press by an

insurance investigator in At-

lanta that the May 28 fire start-

ed at a frayed electrical cord in

a decorative fountain and

burned for several hours before

Moose Lodge Cub Scout

Pack 409 will sponsor a bike

rodeo at 2 p.m. Saturday in

the Central Baptist Church

Cub Packs from Woodrow

Wilson, Lamar and Baker

Schools and the Salvation

Cubs who plan to take part

should bring their mother or

father's social security

Army also will participate.

parking lot.

number.

'origin, source and cause.

the inspection records.

Diplomatic sources said originally only Mrs. Lopez was to have gone to the airport. They said the foreign minister decided to go after hearing of the warm reception Mrs. Carter received in the

other five countries she has visited. The diplomats speculated that the government was displeased at the Carter Administration's proposal to name Jose Cabranes as ambassador to Colombia. There were reports that Cabranes was unacceptable to the Colombians, and U.S. officials said Carter has withdrawn his name from consideration

There also was speculation that the Colombians were offended because President Carter had not come himself or sent Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. But Lievano denied this

'It's a great honor to have Mrs. Carter here like an ambassador from the United States," he

Mrs. Carter and President Lopez met briefly at the palace, prior to an extended conversation today, and she gave him a leather-bound autographed copy of President Carter's book "Why

Not the Best? Lopez told her he already had a paperback

trons going out front door to ob-

tain automobiles would have

some congestion but in case of

emergency, evacuation should

be no problem with existing

Two bodies remain uniden-

tified and unclaimed while two

women are still listed as miss-

ing. Officials have conceded the

possibility, while saving it is re-

mote, that the disparity may

result from misidentification of

The islands of St. Pierre and

Miguelon, off the coast of New-

foundland, are part of the

French Overseas Territory.

They are a valuable base for

fishermen from Breton and

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Texas Stadium, the home of the Dal-

las Cowboys, is being in-

vestigated for possible fire code

Irving Mayor Marvin Randle

said Thursday the city is look-

ing into possible violations in

the box seat area of the partial-

Fire Marshal J. D. Mitchell

said he made the violation alle-

gations in light of the recent

night club fire in Kentucky that

Dave Arey, stadium oper-

ations manager, said the al-

leged violations concern the

ly-covered stadium

killed hundreds.

violations

Death of mechanic may prompt recall

DETROIT (AP) — Prompted by the death of a mechanic. a federal safety agency has stepped up its investigation of faulty fan blades that could result in the recall of 6.2 million Ford Motor Co. cars and

trucks Such a recall would be the second largest in history.

The mechanic, Roger Keyes, 24, of Rockwood, Mich., was injured May 22 in a Detroit garage when the fan broke on the 1972 Ford Torino he was repairing, said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration He died last Saturday.

Ford spokesmen said Thursday they knew of the death only after being contacted by a

of police officers.

Cowboy stadium inspected

van, was wounded in the shoul-

der. He was reported in satis-

factory condition at Northwest

Texas Hospital. Norman Keith,

49, of Amarillo, driver of the

Continental Trailways bus, was

taken to the hospital with glass

bullet shattered the windshield

lack of sprinklers and fire hose

attachments near the box seats.

architects all concurred that

the stadium was not in viola-

Randle said Fire Chief Lewis

Williams was to report on the

situation to the council before

Arey said the question of fire

The structure is mostly con-

crete, although private boxes

feature carpeting and other fur-

safety at the stadium is a "pet

peeve of the fire marshal."

the end of this month

tion of the code," Arey said.

"The (city) council and the

A neighbor said Keyes was at work when "the fan broke and caught him through the chest and throat.'

Joan Claybrook, head of the NHTSA, has said the incident "shows the urgent necessity of an immediate recall." She called it a "severe problem."

Last week, the NHTSA said it was considering recalling up to 6.2 million 1970-77 model Ford cars and light trucks because the engine cooling fan blades could break off and injure someone working under the hood

Ms. Claybrook said Ford had reported 185 complaints including 13 reports of injuries, to the traffic safety adminis-

ters, said the company will begin notifying 1972-model owners of the recall on June 16, when free replacement fans should

### be available at dealers. Sniper wounds two in Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A The first shooting occurred roving sniper shot at a shuttle van, a Continental Trailways shortly after midnight on U.S. 287 near the northern edge of bus and a foreign car early this morning, wounding two persons before vanishing through a net Police said a shot was fired

at the shuttle van used to transport Colorado Interstate Gas Police said L. D. Gafford, 30, of Amarillo, a passenger in the Co. employes between home and work. fragments in his eyes after a

At 12:55 Lyall Brown of Canyon called police to report that two shots had struck the driver's door and trunk of his foreign car. He was not injured. The incident occurred near the intersection of farm roads 1912 and 2575, less than ten miles from the scene of first shooting. At 1:45 the sniper fired a shot

and into a ditch." aboard the bus.

the reading lights and hit the floor. driver," one deputy said. "A couple of more inches closer and it would have hit him. The bus could gone out of control

front windshield of the bus on

Texas 136 about eight miles

Glass struck Keith who yelled

at the passengers to turn off

north of Amarillo

There were about 35 persons

Deputy Randy Banks said officers were checking the bus to locate the bullet that struck the

chitect of the Bay of Pigs in-

vasion, was asked about the

CIA's role in assassinations

Bissell said: "A president typi-

cally says that he wants to get

rid of somebody. And obviously

he and everybody else involved

would much rather get rid of

someone in a rather nice way,

but if the emphasis is on get-

ting rid of him ... by whatever

means have to be used, this I

would have taken as an author-

tween assassination and kill-

ing," Bissell said. "Political as-

sassination is a very sophis-

Bissell did not say whether

any U.S. president had ordered

or approved of an assassination

men jumped to the tug J.A. Or-

geron, which pulled alongside.

inquiry by the Coast Guard.

The men were brought to

New Orleans for an informal

Julian Hickox, skipper of the

tug, said he tried to fight the

'Finally, the engine room got

'It had settled three feet un-

der by the stern," Hickox said.

and there was another big

blast and she went down stern

against the bow of the ship, and

they jumped over onto the

just put my bow up

fire with his boat's water hose.

so hot it just blowed a hole

through the side of the ship,'

ticated subject."

There is a difference be-

### at the passenger bus. Police Castro denies part in JFK assassination

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro, denying any involvement in the assassi nation of President John F. Kennedy, says it "would have been absolute insanity" and an

'irresponsible act.'' In an interview to be televised tonight on CBS, Castro claims there were 24 attempts made on his life but denies the death of Kennedy was an act of

retaliation. "It would have been absolute insanity by Cuba," Castro tells correspondent Bill Moyers. "It would have been an irresponsible act if Cuba had gone to such a venture as planning the death of the president of the U.S.A. This was crazy. It was a colossal insanity.

Richard Bissell, the CIA ar

Freighter crew abandons ship NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The captain of a burning, sinking freighter says he and four crewmen tried for six hours to put out the flames in the engine room, but explosions forced

'She finally started sinking, and then we jumped off to the tugboat," said Efstathios A. Grivas, the Greek captain of the Liberian bulk carrier Joy

them to abandon ship.

The fire broke out Wednesday while the Joy was being towed to Galveston, Tex., for repairs on a disabled rudder. At the time, she was in the Gulf of Mexico about 200 miles southeast of New Orleans. All but five of the 32 crew-

over the the new "deputies" on Travis County sheriff Raymond

weekend looked familiar. They were. They were former Texas Longhorn baseball stars, including 1977 starters Rocky

Thompson and outfielder Charlie Proske, who made a very un-sheriff-like diving, fingertip catch of a fly ball.

### AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Austin police screamed "foul ball"

Frank's softball team. Police thought three of the players on Frank's team in the nnual statewide law enforcement officers tournament last

Sheriff 'borrowed' players

he said

Police were incensed. Frank said the players were not "ilegally" on the field - he had deputized them prior to the

Police filed an objection afterwards but it wasn't necessary because they won the

Wildlife on display

More tourists at Living Desert State Park in Carlsbad, N.M., are from Texas than from any other state, according to park statistics. The Living Desert is a display of the plants and animals native to the desert Southwest and Rocky Mountain regions. This fall, the park will launch a \$230,000 building program to add more exhibits to the display. The park is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer.

### **Advice**

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a little domestic trouble, so I finally got him to go to a marriage counselor with me. We were advised to take an interest in each other's hobbies. Well, I'm trying, but it makes me sick to go down to the city dump and shoot rats. My husband gets into training for deer hunting this way.

and that's how he spends every spare minute. Abby, dc I have to go along and join him in this sickening sport? I haven't got the heart for it.

GREG'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You not only haven't the heart; you haven't the stomach for it. Pack Greg a lunch, kiss him goodby and wish him happy hunting

DEAR ABBY: I am a teenager. Both my parents are deaf, but they are very intelligent. They can't HEAR, but they can speak fairly well and manage to communicate very well with friends and neighbors.

The problem is when we go to the store or travel somewhere, and people ask stupid questions, such as, "Can they read and write?" "Can they look after themselves, or must they always have someone with them?" Then they end up by saying, "Take good care of your parents. They

Abby, I want all these people to know that my parents are not idiots. They are just like everybody else, except they can't hear! In fact their other senses are better developed because they're deaf.

My parents tell me not to let such questions bother me, but they do. Please print this so people will realize how dumb and mean such questions are.

DEAR BUGGED: Most people don't mean to be unkind; they are simply uniformed and curious. But here's your letter, and I hope it helps.

DEAR ABBY: My brother spanks his 3-year-old son and will not allow the little guy to cry. If he cries, he gets spanked again and again. I have seen this go on for hours. (He says this will make a "man" out of him.) He also spanks the child much too hard.

My brother won't listen to anyone. And my sister-in-law doesn't do anything about it. Or maybe she can't.
What can I do? If I report my relatives to the authorities, and the child is taken from his parents' home,

I'm afraid it might do him more harm than those spankings will. What can be done? This situation is worrying me to

and have a fairly low-fat item

Often the fat in steaks with all

the visible fat removed is less

than the fat found in devil's

food chocolate cake, and

many bakery items that peo-

ple don't realize are really

To give you a better picture

of the good and bad points

about red meats I am sending

you The Health Letter number

8-12. Red Meats: Good and

Bad. Others who want this in-

formation can send 50 cents

with a long, stamped, self-

addressed envelope for it. It

will give you more values for

different types of meat and

As The Health Letter I am

sending you tells you, lean

meat - the muscle part only

- is really a low calorie food.

It is over 70 per cent water. A

whole pound of the separable

lean of round steak only con-

tains a little more than 600

calories. That is the reason

lean meats can be used on

reducing diets. If you could

stand it you could eat two

whole pounds of lean round

steak a day and consume only

I think people often forget

that a large part of the meat

and other food they get is

water. It is not all just fat,

protein and carbohydrates.

Even butter is about 20 per

cent water. Fat does contain

very little water which is

another reason why it con-

Yes, keeping your weight

down is usually helpful in

preventing heart disease. For

a meat dish I recommend

alternating red meats, fish

and poultry and using the lean

Dr. Lamb will answer

representative letters of

general interest in his column.

Write to him in care of this

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

Radio City Station, New York,

products of all three.

tains so many calories.

1200 calories.

hamburger and cold cuts.

sources of fat in the diet.

DEAR SICK: To be aware of such cruelty and do nothing is morally wrong. Your brother sounds as though he is desperately in need of treatment. And his wife couldn't be too well either to allow such goings on.

Phone PARENTS ANONYMOUS at this toll-free number: 1-800-421-0353, and tell them what you've told me. Your call will be confidential, and you need not tell them your name. And write again and let me know how it was handled. I care

#### Ask Dr. Lamb Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a friend who won't eat red meats. She says that eating too much meat will cause cancer and that it causes heart disease too. I do know people who limit the amount of meat they eat because they are afraid of a heart attack

Also, if meat contains so much fat how come people on some weight losing diets eat lots of meat? I thought losing weight was good for you, that it would help you from having a heart attack

**DEAR READER** — Some of what you say is true and some is not. In the first place meat does not cause cancer just because it is meat. There have been some suggestions that high protein diets may increase the chances of having cancer but the facts certainly don't permit such a sweeping conclusion. A study of the Mormons in Utah showed that they had less cancer of the digestive system than other Americans and they eat the same amount of red meat.

There has been some question about the preservatives used in some cured meats. particularly the nitrites used to prevent the growth of botulism, but the minimal amount used seems to be quite

People think of meat as fat because of our tendency to eat marbled beef. The truth is that lean leef with all the visible fat removed contains less than 35 per cent of its calories as fat. That qualifies it to be used in reasonable amounts in low-fat diets. Round steak with all the visible fat removed is a good choice here. Of course how the meat is prepared does make a difference. If you cover it with a flour paste and fry it in fat the crust is likely to contain more fat than the meat. You can broil lean meats or cut away all the fat for a roast

#### Polly's Pointers **Polly Cramer**

NY 10019.

DEAR POLLY - There is a white scum on the inside of my thirty-year-old cut glass vase that I cannot get off. I would like some suggestions that would help me remove this as it ruins the looks of my vase. - R.B.

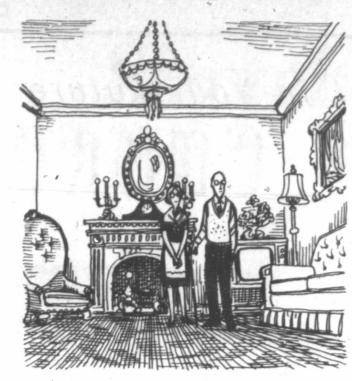
DEAR R.B. - You might fill the vase with ammonia water and let it stand a while and then rinse well and dry with a soft cloth. An old-fashioned remedy for such a condition is to put white vinegar and tea leaves in the vase and shake well.

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with those ads on television urging one to buy something but never keeping the name and address on the screen long enough for one to write it down. Such ads are not repeated at the same time of day. Often one never sees the same ad again and would really like to have the item shown. - MRS. J.F.

DEAR POLLY — I empty all almost empty shampoo bottles into one container and use this for hand washing hose and other delicate apparel. I rinse the bottle out well so as to get every last bit and this makes clothes smell good and saves on

soap, too. — FERN.

DEAR POLLY — Never throw away an old percolator but keep it to use for melting those short leftover candle ends as the strainer in the spout will keep the old wicks from getting into the candle wax as you pour it into the mold. - ESTIE B.



# Oldsters double up, save energy

By Lou Cottin

We older Americans are with you, Mr. President. In fact, we're way ahead of you. You called for a change in lifestyle to conserve fuel and energy. Right on! Lifestyle was exactly what we changed when we became senior citizens.

When young, we strained and struggled to buy all the marvelous appliances, small and large. That, we were told. was what set the American way of life apart from that of less advanced countries. How blithely, how proudly we added to our kitchens - the electric dishwasher, the larger refrigerator, the toaster oven, the microwave oven, the gas range and the fluorescent light fixtures over the sink.

Came radio, we bought it. Came television, we had it. Came color to television, we relegated the black-and-white to the children's room alongside their radios. "Say trumpeted the commercials. We said yes. To the clothes washer. The dryer. The 18-cubic-foot freezer. The

iron and the mangle. But our use of those units is now limited. Two elderly people don't put a few plates into a dishwasher. We don't use our washing machine and dryer more than once in two weeks. We cook less. We drive our car less often and for shorter distances. But we still heat the empty rooms formerly occupied by our children. There's a cruel waste of energy here. We older Americans rattle around in houses too big for us.

The solution is obvious: Senior citizens should be permitted to turn their onefamily homes into two-family homes. The zoning laws which prevent us from doing this must be stricken from the local housing rules. This will save a vast amount of energy throughout the nation.

Inducements have already been offered for winterizing

By ERMA BOMBECK

becoming a reformed saver.

I am in the process of

It's hereditary, you know. In

addition to an attic full of

disposables, my grandmother

was squired abuot by one

current and four former

husbands who were devoted to

her. She could never discard

My mother was just as bad.

She had a stove drawer that had

everything in it from a rolling

pin with no handles to sheet

music for a harpsichord, to the

yellowed death notice of her

The symptoms began to show

up in me when I was a small

child. The neighbors called me

'The Curb Junkie." Every

Monday, I'd go up and down the

street, picking my way through

their trash for a lampshade,

boxtop, flower pot, or a single

By the time I was in high

school, I had a collection of 36

pen wipers, three pictures of

Sonja Henie and four of Ann

Sheridan from old billfolds, a

lunch box with Snow White and

Seven Dwarfs, 15 composition

notebooks, a Memory's Garden.

a paperweight of Shirley Temple

as Heidi, stubs from the circus,

a splint from a first aid class, an

invitation to Helen George's

fifth birthday party, a tooth

(possibly human) and 136 issues

By the time I was married a

certain pattern had begun to

I began to hoard things when

no one was around. I wasn't just

your average social collector

Then I began to lie about how

much I was saving. I once told

someone I only saved two or

three milks cartons to make

candles out of at Christmas when in reality I had 1500

In time, my saving became

more than I could handle and I

cartons in the basement.

of Girl's Life.

develop

iceman who died in 1937.

anything.

homes. Add a set of inducements for converting onefamily to two-family dwelling units. Let the architects offer designs for two-apartment private homes. Have them arrange the design so that the heating costs will be shared.

for the shared use of

Here, indeed, is an area of energy saving which will benefit many of the less affluent aging financially and socially as well. Restrictions can limit the use of twofamily dwellings to the aged without children only.

Dear Mr. President Carter, surely you understand how all this came about, so you must understand the dilemma posed by senior citizen housing. In our lifetimes, to be rich was not a matter of having money in the bank. Rather it was a matter of spending money. Thus, we were rich

mainly because we owned many of the energy-wasteful commodities.

In our suburbs and in the outskirts of cities, the energy wasteful way of life blossomed. We were the equals of our neighbors, weren't we? Not really. The family next door had a new Buick. Up the block were two Cadillacs. The man across the street bought his teenager a used Ford. How could we face our own neighbors if our own teenager didn't have a gas user of his own? Give him or her the old little car. Sign up for \$6,000 worth of big automobile, only 36 payments (plus interest).

Today we wonder if the housing authorities in onefamily-only dwelling areas have heard the President's warning. He spoke of oncoming catastrophe. Please. everyone under 60, understand the word. It means "calamity." It means "ruin." Repeat the word slowly -'catastrophe.'' We oldsters may not live to face it. You

At wit's end

became an embarrassment. (I'll

never forget the time I was

saving old cans and ierked one

away from our minister's lips at

I told everyone I could stop

saving anytime I wanted to, but

when I tried to throw away 12 old

grade cards. I knew I was lying

One afternoon, I was slipping

two more twist ties into a box

under the sink when I felt

someone looking over my

shoulder. It was my daughter.

"What are you doing?" she

"Nothing." I said, closing the

"You're ssaving twist ties.

a picnic.)

to myself.

asked.

drawer quickly.

Let the plans include facilities

appliances as well.

"If you don't know as much won't get done right. Naturally, Mrs. McCluskey

didn't always know all those things. And she didn't have to learn them. She could have lounged on her Lehman family's bank accounts, maybe gotten on the bestdressed list like her mother, and flown in the right places (a pilot, she taught ground school civilian pilot trainees at Fort Bragg, N.C., during

"But for one thing I never really liked clothes much. I hated going with my mother to her fittings in Paris and my own occasional one at age 15 when nothing looked right."

how light was used for effect. And she was agreeable to traveling with her parents to all the posh resorts and hotels

and 1970, the number of television stations reporting to the Federal Communications Commission increased over a hundredfold. There were six in 1945 and 686 by 1970, says the U.S. Census Bureau. In that same period, radio stations jumped from 906 to 4.900.

there. What for?

like this," I whimpered

into the waste basket.

# Interior design takes more than right 'eye'

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Just because you moved your sister-in-law's sofa from the fireplace to the window doesn't make you an interior designer, as Ellen Lehman McCluskey sees it.

"Unfortunately, there are a lot of divorcees or women who have nothing to do who decide because they have good taste, they'll become interior designers," says the blonde whose firm, Ellen L. McCluskey Associates, Inc., decorates hotel lobbies and suites - the Waldorf-Astoria, the Plaza - executive offices. restaurants — "21," Le Pavillon — and things like Charles Revson's yacht and airport lounges. We should be licensed like

doctors and architects because there's a lot more to interior designing than good taste," she says, tastefully chewing gum in a small conference room in her Madison Avenue offices.

For example, can you read a blueprint? What do you know about electricity, air conditioning and scale - the size of things? How's your eye for color, for solving problems of space? Do you know how to lay down a marble floor or put up wallpaper, and what about staining floors deliberately

as the people you employ, she says, "they won't respect you." And somehow things

World War II.)

What she preferred was going to the theater and studying

In the 25 years between 1945

"I didn't want you to see me

'Mom, don't you think I know

how much you save? The old

manila envelopes, the old

calendars, the rubber bands

from newspapers, the dried out

felt tip pens..." She wiped her

eyes with a tissue and threw it

As I retrieved it and laundered

it under the faucet, I assured

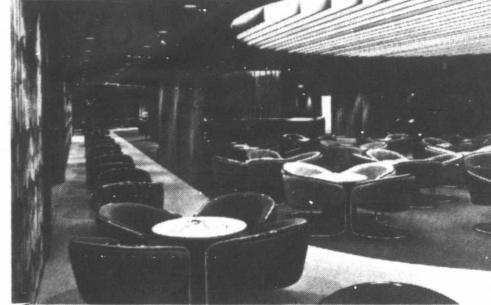
her, "I can quit anytime I want

Although most male animals

of the deer family are called

bucks, the male red deer is a

stag and the male elk or moose





which taught her to distinguish the elegant from the shoddy. ("I always use real plants and flowers because phony ones get dusty and dirty

and don't look too well.") "After Vassar, where I studied history and art, I decided I really wanted to do something. Since I couldn't paint or be a ballet dancer and really liked art, homes and decorating, I chose interior

design. In short order, she went to the New York School of Interior Design, worked for several interior designers and finally went out on her own.

Now, she and her staff of perhaps 20 accept fees of \$40,-000 for styling an executive office to the executive, to a million or so for the entire downstairs of a hotel.

Then there's the Red Carpet lounge they did at O'Hare Airport in Chicago. They must have gotten a nifty sum for that because it was like turning a SuperBowl into a townhouse.

"Our biggest problem was that the lounge is 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, like a football field but with a very low ceiling.

"These lounges are used for conferences by businessmen. Since it takes at least an hour into the city from most airports, this way you can fly out, have your meetings in the lounge and fly right back again

So the first thing was to break up the football field into eight or ten private areas suitable for weighty tete-a-

We did that by using different colored carpets, some round, some S-shaped, and by following the shapes of the carpets with the ceiling treatment which is in different levels. That also gives the room a lack of rigidi-

'We also tried to use as many round shapes as possible to soften the rectangle Your eye stops and goes along the roundness, so the rugs are curved and the chairs are

In most cases, those round chairs are covered in plush or suede. "For maintenance purposes," she says. "Of course, the strongest fabric is leather or leatherette but we didn't do much of that because leather can be annoying in the summer and also people don't like it. It's not inviting.

The Red Carpet lounge in Chicago's O'Hare Airport was built like a football field with a very low ceiling. Ellen L. McCluskey (right) and her staff broke it up into several private areas by using different colored carpets in curving shapes, following the shapes of the carpets with the ceiling treatment.

But red, orange, tan, gray and dark gray are appealing so "that's how we made neighbor, the lounge cozy," she says. 'We took the tan and gray from the draperies and added orange and red to the color is there. Actually, those "draperies"

are vertical blinds which close left to right instead of up and down to de-emphasize the football-field length window they were faced with. "They have laminated material on them which makes them look like drapes when closed.'

scheme.

Finally, for the executive whose meeting is over and has some time to kill, there's a television area with regular, home-sized sets; beverage corners, and a service desk manned by airline customer representatives in case he wants to change his plans.

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### Chapman picks sermon

Dr. William E. Chapman, former professor in the Department of Religion at McMurry College in Abilene, will preach at the First Presbyterian Church here at the 10:45 Worship Hour Sunday

Chapman will discuss "Piety for Tomorrow." Chapman now lives in Lubbock where he will he installed June 19 as campus pastor for the United Campus

Ministry Council at Texas Tech University.

Following the worship service will be a congregational meeting to elect an elder to fill an unexpired term. The Congregational Nominating Committee has nominated Mrs. E.L. Biggerstaff.

At 9:30 Wednesday morning will be a prayer group open to the public. The group will meet in the West Room throughout the

### Pastor names lesson

"Control of the Tongue" will 6:30 p.m. Bible study and be the adult lesson at the United Pentecostal Church, 610 Naida, according to the Rev. H.M. Veach, pastor.

"The tongue has immense possibilities for both evil and good," Rev. Veach said. "Only when God controls the heart can he control the tongue.'

Sunday School at the church begins at 10 a.m. and a prayer service at 6 p.m. Sunday precedes the worship service at

### Communion services set

Communion services will be Saturday at the Pampa Seventh-day Adventist Church, 425 Ward

The public is invited to the communion service at 11 a.m. and Bible School at 9:30 a.m., said Franklin D. Horne, pastor.

Topic of the sermon will be "Christ's Pardon Offer to

worship services are 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Rev. Veach said services at the church are open to the public and persons in need of transportation should call

### Church league to prepare

### softball area

The Pampa Church Slowpitch Softball League will meet at 5 p.m. Saturday in the field behind St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church to ready the field for the season opener Monday.

Season schedules will be available for those who missed the last meeting and Saturday is the deadline for paying the \$10 per team entry fee.

Members attending Saturday's meeting should bring mowers and come prepared to work, according to one league

### Scholars search-where is God?

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Through the evolving circumstances of history, the locale of God seems to shift about in the human viewpoint - from the mysteries of nature to the heavens above, from crusading armies to feats of science to the privacy of individual contemplation.

Where is he to be found now? The question, and the changing perspectives of time and cultures, were examined by Christian and Jewish scholars at a conference at the University of Chicago Divinity School. They sounded a common theme - that the modern age tends to focus on a new setting of tran-

scendance Each generation has "its own way of looking" at reality, said Rabbi Lwrence Hoffman of Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City. He said an older generation sensed "a lofty and majestic God" in awesome dimensions, but nowadays he is increasingly conceived in more intimate, inward terms.

"Today's young people seek religious expression through relationships community and

That intangible, greater-thanself existence that seems to come about through inter-personal exchange and sharing was cited by several participants as the zone in which the contemporary generation seems best to realize the presence of an "Other" - of God.

"The Relational Revolution," the new orientation is termed by the Rev. Bruce Larson of Sanibel, Fla., in a book of that title issued by Word Books of Waco, Texas. He sees the current emphasis on the primacy of inter-personal forces as a reaction against a tide of depersonalization

The late Jewish philosopher Martin Buber held that through human encounter and inter-action, through the community of "I" with "Thou," there emerges an in-between reality beyond both lives, a "glimpse through to the Eternal Thou."

It is along such paths suggested by Buber and others of similar emphasis that the modern consciousness seems most attuned to recognizing divine presence, said the Rev. John T. Pawlikowski of the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

The conference there was sponsored by the university's Divinity School and the organizational arms of Reform Judaism, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Central Conference of American Rabbis

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer of Boston said that in the recent past, people tended to look to the "God of science" as the center of highest wisdom to solve problems and "provide all our needs." Even religious institutions yielded to that perspective, he said, and "began packaging themselves, talking and acting like the technocratic and corporate world" around

But the exaltation of technology, he added, has been shattered by the tromp of

events-the Nazi holocaust, the atom bomb, erosion of the earth's resources, poisoning of the air-and people became disillusioned with the "God of materialism, technology and

the computer. So humanity hunts a new frame of reference for transcendance. Basically, in Judeo-Christian theology, God surpasses human thinking and his presence and caring reach everywhere, from the galaxies to the most secret self, yet each person is left free to embrace

Nowadays, many people iden-

tify worship with a "sense of community," said Rabbi Haskell Bernat of Hollywood, Calif. He said the most effective clergy are "the one's not preaching, but creating participation." Father Pawlikowski said the theological task is to find a way to "articulate a notification of transcendance which can counterbalanc the potential for de-

temporary human condition," but theology can't do it alone. "It will have to emerge from religious experience in which people genuinely feel contact with a power beyond them-

structiveness found in the con-

"It will have to provide contact with a loving presence which draws us beyond ourselves and in so doing provides a moral norm greater than ourselves which can guide and judge our conduct toward our fellow human being and the earth we have been given.

### Catholic debate gets heated

### over sexuality

NEW YORK (AP) - While debate heated up on the new Roman Catholic study on sexuality and its rejection of some codified Church taboos, its compilers pointed out that it also sets definite guidelines itself for even higher, personal

Taking a positive view, the study says sex is meant to "foster a creative growth toward integration," adding that this capacity is impaired by tendencies to look on sex in a

"furtive, disassociated way." 'Christians must therefore be encouraged to embrace their sexuality joyfully and in full consciousness," says the booklength study, "Human Sexuality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought."

Already, even before its official publication date June 24 by Paulist Press, the study's challenging of Church prohibitions against contraception, artificial insemination and various other practices has touched off con-

More of it is inevitable, editializes the Catholic diocesan weekly, the Brooklyn Tablet, urging people to read the full report "before you judge."

Actually, its main difference is a "personalist" approach to sexual ethics based on particular circumstances and conscience, rather that the traditional Catholic "objectivist" approach, specifying certain acts as always immoral.

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### The Lighter Side

TORONTO (AP) - Laws against molesting squirrels or disturbing fish are among those Mel Lastman, mayor of Metropolitan Toronto's borough of North York, wants removed from the books.

"After all, who would molest a squirrel, except another squirrel," he said in calling for a clean-up of the borough's

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) - Even Hollywood couldn't overstate the drinking problems of ancient Rome, says an article by the late E.M. Jellinek in the current Journal of Studies on Alcohol.

Jellinek, founder of Rutgers University's Center of Alcohol Studies, said wine drinking was playing a major role in Roman life by 200 B.C. when alarmed senators tried without much success to impose government controls over drinking rituals.

By the first century B.C., he said, Roman literature included Antony's autobiography, believed the first by an alcoholic, and Horace's writings on addiction and withdrawal.

Jellinek said Roman problem drinking and alcoholism took four centuries to develop and did not begin to decline until 100 A.D. But ultimately, he said, it was class pride and selfishness, not drinking, that brought Rome's fall in about 400 A.D.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) -Will Buchta figures the rotating barber pole is a tradition worth fighting city hall about, and

he's winning. Once you turn off your barber pole, that says you're out of business," the 54-year-old hairclipper said Wednesday. "It destroys the traditional symbol of the barber shops of America."

Legless woman

to fly alone

DALLAS (AP) - Alverna

Williams, who lost both legs in

an accident as an infant, in-

tends to fly the entire cross-

country Powder Puff Derby

alone — even though a taking a

co-pilot would cut the crushing

"I know what I am," said

Mrs. Williams, 48, who "walks"

on exceptionally strong hands

protected by low-heeled shoes.

"I have no legs. If someone

goes with me, the public will

think the other woman did ev-

"By going by myself no one

can say I didn't do it. People in

this country have been told too

many lies about handicapped

people, but I won't be one of

Mrs. Williams, a housewife

and mother of two adult chil-

dren, says it will cost her more

than \$3,500 to take part in the

Powder Puff Derby's 30th anni-

versary commemorative flight

from California to Florida on

"It's costing me a fortune,"

Her search for a sponsor has

been unsuccessful. "So far my

sponsors are my friends and

fellow pilots who've donated what they can," she said. "It's kind of hard to find a sponsor

when you don't look like Far-

Mrs. Williams' legs were am-

putated at the hips after she

was in an auto accident when

she was a year old. As a child

she wore artificial legs but dis-

carded them because they were

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rah Fawcett-Majors."

July 1-4.

she admitted.

This spring the city ordered all 12 barber shops with rotating red and white striped poles to turn them off, claiming they violate a 1969 ordinance that outlaws moving signs in an ef-fort to control advertising in neighborhoods.

"If they get away with this, next they could outlaw outside clocks or maybe stop church bells from chiming. I feel the issue I'm standing on is much larger than just the sign law," says Buchta

The city attorney has been asked to draft an ordinance to exempt barber poles from the

PEORIA, III. (AP) - A government engineer who has developed a machine to prune. spray and harvest apple trees says fruit trees should be pruned into cube shapes to make harvesting easier.

"The shapes we're talking about may seem fanciful ... but in the orchard business you either change or cease to exist,' says Dr. Bernard Tennes, agricultural engineer with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service at East Lansing, Mich.

Tennes and other Michigan scientists have developed a machine that will straddle 10-foot high apple trees, prune them, spray them, then return to harvest them six months later. It will be easily adaptable for peaches, plums, oranges and other fruits, Tennes says.

But traditional apple trees, 20 feet tall and 30 feet wide, are too large for such mechanized, assembly-line techniques, Ten-

So, "instead of designing equipment to suit the shape of fruit trees, we should shape the trees to suit ... machines," he

In 1944, at age 16, she learned

to fly an airplane with hand-op-

erated controls. After passing

all the required tests - physi-

cal and technical - she was re-

fused a license by federal au-

to a handicapped person.

and rides a motorcycle. She

met her husband, a former air-

craft technician, while riding a

up to less powerful planes."

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# Ocean oarsman stops

BODY RHYTHMS-An exercise from Manya

Kahn's book is this torso stretch: (A) breathe in

and raise arms; (B) breathe out, swaying torso

back, bouncing back and forth three times,

stretching from thighs; (C) breathe in as hands are

clasped behind, bring torso back to upright

position; (D) breathe out, bend torso forward and

down with hands and arms stretching way up

behind you; (E) bounce three times from hip joints.

Return to starting position. Relax. Repeat five

Kurachi sent out an emergen-

cy radio call for help. A U. S.

Navy plane flew over and con-

tacted a Japanese freighter,

which rescued him Friday

The 25-year-old Austinite set

sail April 15 from Wilmington

Beach, N. C., and planned to

arrive in England in late Au-

gust and be the first American

His water bags containing 87

gallons mysteriously ruptured

after only six days and became

contaminated, but he drank it

for more than a month without

getting ill. He also lost 40

northeast of Bermuda.

to row the Atlantic

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The fury of an Atlantic storm broke the will of a young man who thought he could row the ocean

After almost seven weeks at sea, Steve Kurachi watched the storm developing last Thurs-

"I realized that evening there was a changing sea state, that something wasn't right. The swells were coming out of the southwest, and the wind from the northeast - that hadn't happened before.

She threatened to take the matter to court and the Civil "Soon the swells were coming Air Administation, now the from both directions. It was 8 FAA, relented, issuing her the o'clock when I got hit by the first pilot's license ever granted first wave. It slammed into me . . , well, it wasn't really frightening, but it was unnerv-Three years later, she soloed ing. It keeled the boat over 90 degrees, and I wedged myself Mrs. Williams also drives, into one end. swims, surfs, bowls, tap dances

"I kept thinking it would be 10 hours before the sun would come up, and I'd be there alone for that long.

"The waves sounded like lo-The Powder Puff Derby will comotives. The second one hit be Mrs. Williams' first, since me one hour later, and keeled she hasn't been able to qualify me over 110 degrees. That's her single-engine plane. "It when I lost my contaminated wasn't fast enough," she said. water. All the water was gone, "But this year the Powder Puff soaking my bedding, all the waisn't a race, so it's been opened ter was gone.

"Forty minutes later another wave hit, and then another 20 minutes later. The wind was literally screaming - it's usually

**AP Newsfeatures Writer** After 35 years of teaching physical fitness, Russian-born Manya Kahn of New York is convinced she always has been on the right track - many of her long-time students are now in their 70s, she says, and they look far younger than their age.

'Exercise is indispensable to the dieter as well as to the person who just wants to keep fit. Many women go to weight-reducing places, but when they lose 30 or so pounds their skin hangs loosely on their bodies. Only by exercising as you diet can you keep your skin looking well. It adjusts as you exercise," she explained in an interview in her salon.

A former professional dancer - she began to study ballet at 5 - Mrs. Kahn has weathered the years well. Her exercises concentrate on the spinal column. Correct posture can keep one looking young into old age and avoid "bad back round-

The exercises are based on stretch routines coordinated with deep breathing and a re- she believes retrains, strength-

laxed body, movements that ens and reshapes the body. she used in teaching ballet classes even as a teen-ager. She doesn't approve of "jerky movements," taught by many salons. Her own carpeted salon in an East Side town house is quiet with little hint that wornen are on massage tables, slant boards, and in classes and private sessions where they are doing rhythmic exercises. It seems effortless and that's the

whole point, she explained. "It is one reason I have put it all in a book," she said of her newlypublished "Body Rhythms: A New Approach to Exercise." The exercises can be done effortlessly at home as well. The book, with its divisions into basic, elementary, intermediate and advanced exercises, provides a chart for observing one's progress. A 10day program also includes a

Her body rhythm movements follow the growth of a child from babyhood and are done in five positions - lying down, sitting, half-reclining, kneeling and standing - a system that

### Wants panties tested

SANTA MONICA (AP) - The defense attorney for movie director Roman Polanski has asked to have shipped to a Texas laboratory a pair of copper-colored panties worn by a 13-year-old girl Polanski is accused of raping.

Douglas Dalton, the 43-yearold director's attorney, made the request Wednesday before Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Rittenband, asking to have laboratory tests made on the panties to conduct tests for the presence of sperm or semen.

The prosecutor, Roger Gunson, said the panties, which are prosecution evidence, should not leave California. He expressed concern that they would be lost or damaged in transit, and suggested several local laboratories that could conduct the tests.

Rittenband scheduled a hear-

ing for June 17 for this and other pretrial motions. A June 29 trial date has been set for the six-count indictment

against Polanski charging rape, sex perversion and drug abuse.

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something about it." In the '40s Mrs. Kahn had studied physical therapy, work-

Here is a basic one, a full body stretch: Lie flat with lower back touching mat or board, knees straight, arms at side, toes pointed. Flex both feet, bringing toes toward you, pushing heels out to straighten knees. Breathe in while arms are stretched out sideways, then back, stretching elbows and fingers at the same time. Hold for one second. Breathe out while returning slowly to starting position. Relax. Repeat

### ARE YOU PREPARED?

ing in hospitals where she was

fascinated with the study of the

anatomy as she learned about

natural healing methods, cor-

rective diets, hydrotherapy,

passive exercises and systems

tension area because we do not

use that part of our body very

much," she said. "When ten-

sion develops in that region it

becomes worse unless we do

'The lower back is a major

of face and body massage.

As we all should know, the most important thing in life, is to prepare for it's end, physical death. In Hebrews 9:27, the Bible teaches that death is appointed unto all. From it there is no escape. While we are living is the only time we have to prepare ourselves our death and the eternity into which it will plunge us. As death finds us, so will the judgment and so shall we be in eternity. This is clearly taught in the Bible yet many people seem to be completely unaware of it.

The world in which we live has gone mad over what is called pleasure, sinful activities and no matter at whose expense it is to be gained. Some seemingly have the idea that since we only live once, we should "live it up" now. If a man wants another man's wife, or a woman wants the husband of of another, they care not for breaking up homes and marriages to satisfy that lust of the flexh. Both men and women try to add to their pleasure by the use of alcohol. This, too, destroys homes and marriages. Sometimes children are abused by parents who are in a drunken stupor. The family income is spent "over the bar" and children lack food, shelter and clothing. BUT .. parents have a good time and government gets the revenue.

Neither man nor government can mock God. He has spoken regarding marriage and its responsibilities. "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife and they shall be one flesh" (Gen. 2:24). He has also spoken regarding drunkeness (alcoholism). It is NOT a disease, it is sin. Man does it himself. "They which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God' (Gal. 5:19-21). The nation that permits such things and profits by them stands to be judged. The Psalmist says the nations that forget God shall be turned into hell (Psalms 19:17).

Indeed, God is not mocked, We shall reap (are reaping now) as we sow (Gal. 6:7-8). The New Testament teaches man how to live NOW to prepare for death and eternity. God says, "we are to hear His voice today" (Heb. 3:15). Are you prepared? are you interested in making preparation? When do you plan to begin? Think on these things.

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# **Keagan attacks** Carter's policies

ald Reagan, who never got a chance to run against Jimmy Carter, is campaigning against him now and is emerging as the sharpest Republican critic of the Democratic administration.

In speeches Thursday in New York and Washington, Reagan attacked Carter's policies at home and abroad and accused him of violating his campaign promise to restore confidence in government.

At a \$100-a-plate fundraiser here for conservative causes, Reagan said Carter promised during the 1976 campaign that he would "never become part of this city's buddy system.

But Reagan, who also campaigned on an anti-Washington theme in his unsuccessful run for the GOP nomination, said Carter has "managed to adapt rather well to this city that has become his home.

nearly six months and in that time has managed to assemble the largest and highest paid White House staff in history."

that a man who was going to restore our faith in Washington would, as one of his first acts. propose to change the election laws so that congressional incumbents will be able to tap the federal till for their campaign funds," Reagan said.

term governor of California also attacked Carter's support for repeal of Hatch Act prohibitions against government workers participating in partisan politics.

"It strikes me as unusual that a man who says he is beholden to no special interests advances the repeal of legislation designed to insulate federal government workers from

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AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The special session on public school financing should be held "as soon as possible," Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Billy Clayton have told Gov. Dolph

Briscoe has said he will call a special session if assured

Dan Carter salutes the customers of the day -Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Hudson

istration, sounding the theme repeatedly used by GOP members of Congress. Reagan "It strikes me as unusual called the proposal "a scheme that would debase the franchise by opening our electoral system to wholesale fraud. "In light of all this, I'm afraid that I can only conclude that if the American people

The former actor and two-

### each House will give the necessary two-thirds approval to put

the measure into immediate ef-Hobby told reporters before the meeting with Briscoe he would recommend the session start on June 20. Afterward, however, he said he mentioned no specific date to the gover-

Hobby and Clayton also said they asked Briscoe to include property tax reform and a constitutional amendment on assessing agricultural land for its agricultural value in the call for the special session.

Earlier in the day, in a New York speech before the Foreign Policy Association, Reagan attacked Carter's foreign policy, especially his human rights

> "The new administration's foreign policy has aimed most of its human rights criticisms at governments which are no threat to others and which, despite not always behaving precisely as we might like, have nevertheless been our friends,'

And he opposed Carter's plan to allow election day voter reg-

want to cut back government,

they're going to have to look somewhere besides the White

House, where the Democrats

are simply doing business as

Reagan criticized the administration for opposing chrome imports from Rhodesia while opening trade with Cuba and negotiating a canal treaty with Panama. It was Reagan, in his primary battle against Gerald Ford, who first made Panama Canal treaty negotiations a campaign issue

The oceans account for about 97 per cent of all the water in the world, says the U.S. Geological Survey

### but a White House aide con-Crowded field expected

HOUSTON (AP) - The decision by Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz to stepdown at the end of his current term is expected to open the political gates for a crowd of candidates in the No vember 8 city election.

Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney who lost Hofheinz will make a formal announcement at a news conference to-

Jim McConn, a former city councilman, said two weeks ago he intended to enter the

Others considered as possible candidates are Andrew Jefferson, a former state district court judge, and Steve Oaks, once the Harris County Democratic chairman

Jefferson, a black, managed the Hofheinz campaign in 1975, and said Thursday, "I don't know how long it will take me to decide, but I ought to know in a week or two. I think I could put together the total package that would make the whole community respond regardless of my race. Hofhein .. received strong support from the blacks of Houston

spite President Carter's prom-

ises to place women and minor-

ities in high-level positions

throughout the government, 76

per cent of the top 265 jobs in

the Carter administration are

The administration says it

has hired a greater percentage

of women and minorities than

did previous administrations,

filled by white males.

during his two campaigns. The son of a former mayor, Hofheinz, 39, was considered by most political observers a winner if he went for a third two-

ity group members and women in top jobs. A year ago, he said he would

record.

### Woman held in infant death

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) -A woman believed to be the mother of an infant boy whose body was found in a trash can alongside a state highway was questioned Thursday at a hospital in Waseca, Minn., author-

The woman was tentatively identified as Sue Thomas, Nocona. Tex

She was reported recovering from an infection. Authorities said she had checked into the hospital Sun-

The body of the baby boy was found in a trash can at an Interstate 35 rest area south of Tonkawa, Okla., by a motorist

on Sunday. A medical examiner said the baby had died within minutes of its birth on Saturday of a

Spacemen get new duds

Lightweight new suit will be worn by astronauts on the coming Space Shuttle

flights. Weighing 170 pounds, compared with the 212-pound suits of the Apollo

moon mission suits, the new two - part design allows spacemen to perform more

tasks with less physical exertion. The upper torso is of rigid aluminum with

backpack attached. Sizes — large, medium and small — are adjustable to fit

Whites get most top jobs

in Carter's administration

ceded, "Obviously, there hasn't

been a huge number of appoint-

Just as obviously, representa-

show that women hold 14 per

cent of the top jobs, including

Cabinet, subcabinet and ambas-

sadorial positions. Blacks hold

9 per cent of the jobs and His-

panics 4 per cent. There is one

Asian-American - Assistant

Secretary of State Patsy Mink.

There are no American In-

Carter said during his presi-

dential campaign that he would

increase the number of minor-

ments" of women and blacks.

blood clot in its head. The Kay County district attorney's office said charges of failure to report a death and improper disposal of a human body may be filed.

Officials said the child was apparently born in a motel room at Pauls Valley, Okla. The woman then headed

north toward a friend's house in Minnesota, leaving the body in a trash can when she panicked upon realizing the child of the women in America in helping carry out my program for America.

Before a women's group last tives of blacks and women are October, he vowed to insist on less than satisfied with the hiring that would bring more women into the highest civil Figures compiled by the service levels. White House personnel office

Similar promises were made about minority groups and their roles in a Carter administration

Now, with most of the top positions filled, Freddie Wechsler, a spokeswoman for the National Women's Political Caucus. says expectations for the number of women in decision-making roles have not been met by actual appointments.

Ann Kolker, the legislative coordinator of the Caucus, said the group was "thrilled with the quality (of the women apappointed with the quantity."

There are two women in Carter's Cabinet: Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps and Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. In the White House itself there is one woman, Margaret "Midge" Costanza, in the ranks of the top presidential assist-

Mrs. Harris is the only black in the Cabinet. Other high level blacks include U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, Solicitor General Wade McCree and Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwoman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Com-

### Farm report Two billion bushels expected

**AP Farm Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) Farmers may be well on the way toward production of a wheat crop of more than two billion bushels, the third bumper harvest in a row.

Crops the last two years of over two billion bushels have helped rebuild dwindling U.S. supplies to the largest levels in 14 years.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that 1977 winter wheat production, which traditionally accounts for about three-fourths of total wheat output, is expected to be almost 1.53 billion bushels.

If spring planted wheat produces at least 500 million bushels, as some USDA experts believe, total production this year could exceed two billion bushels

Last year production was a near record of almost 2.15 billion bushels. The harvest in 1975 was almost 2.14 billion bushels. Before that, in 1974, the most wheat U.S. farmers ever produced was under 1.8 billion bushels.

The new estimate for winter wheat was based on surveys as of June 1. It was up 3 per cent from prospects on May 1 because of good weather in much

of the growing area. Last winter it appeared that much of the crop in the drought-stricken Great Plains might not survive and 1977 production might decline sharply. But good spring weather has changed the situation.

Thus, the United States has had a rapid growth in wheat stockpiles. Those were estimated as of June 1 at 1.1 billion bushels, the most since nearly plus on June 1, 1963.

Only three years ago, following huge exports to the Soviet Union and other countries beginning in 1972, the June 1 wheat inventory was at a quarter-century low of 340 million bushels. The buildup has had a strong effect on farmers who have seen prices tumble from more than \$5 a bushel a few

As of May 15, the national average farm price of wheat was \$2.29 a bushel, compared with \$3.43 on the same date last year. Many farmers have seen local elevator prices decline to less than \$2 a bushel as this year's harvest began.

Exports have not kept pace with production and domestic wheat consumption is relatively stable. About 750 million bushels is required domestically for food, seed, feed and other purposes each year.

That means that when farmers produce a wheat crop of two billion bushels they must export at least 1.25 billion bushels or a surplus results. Exports currently are about 950 million bushels a year.

With other countries also turning out more wheat, competition for world markets is intense. Australia, Canada and Argentina have ample supplies and look toward the same markets sought by U.S. exporters.

The Soviet Union in the past has sporadically bought huge quantities of grain when its crops are short, but indications are that the 1977 Russian grain harvest will be a near record. China is another big importer. but so far has turned to Canada and other countries for grain. Consequently, if the 1977 har-

American farmers will see further downward pressure on market prices. They also will renew demands for the Carter administration and Congress to raise federal price supports.

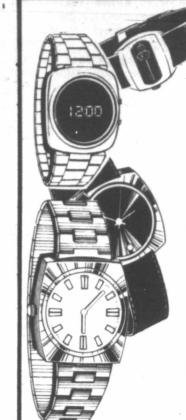
WASHINGTON (AP) - The problems involving the use of the nation's land must be solved mainly by local people and their organizations, at least for the time being, a senior Agriculture Department official said today.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler said, "The collision course between land and the people is going to accelerate in the immediate years ahead." His remarks were in a speech for a meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America.

With the U.S. population increasing by an expected 50 million to 60 million people by the year 2000, demands for additional housing will force "more and more of our farmland" into residential and community use.

"How far can we as a nation go in continuing to permit the kidnaping of prime farmland for housing and industrial use without gravely endangering our capacity to meet the food needs of our people and our food commitments to the disadvantaged people of the world?" Cutler asked.

Some people believe "we must change our concept of land from that of private property to the consideration of land as a national natural resource" in coming to grips with the problem, he said. But it is probably "impossible ever to get a majority concensus" in favor of this approach.



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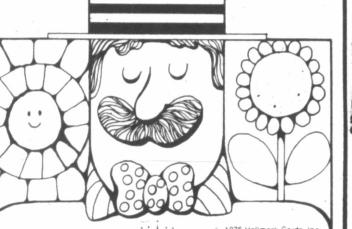
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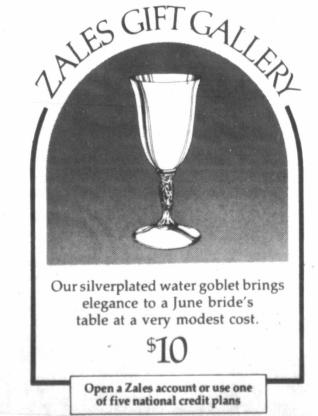
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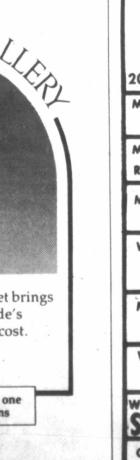




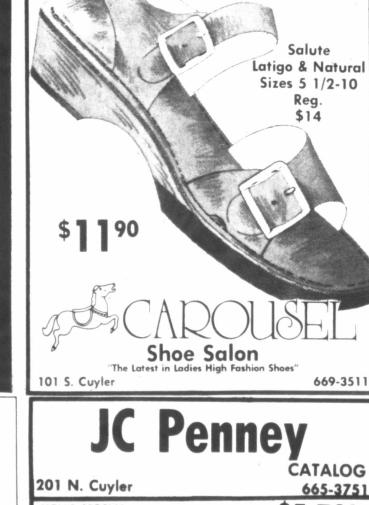
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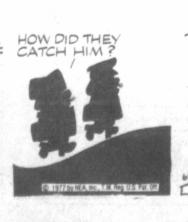
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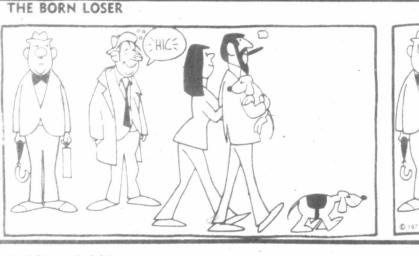
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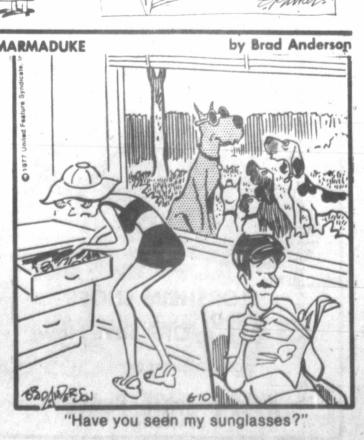
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shrewd trading, plus an assist from lady luck, put the Milwaukee Bucks in the cathird's seat for today's National Basketball Association draft of college talent.

The Bucks earned the first pick in the draft by finishing with the worst record in the Western Conference, then winning a coin flip from the Kansas City Kings. The trades gave the Bucks the third and 11th picks in the first round, mean-

sured of picking up three quality players in the annual lottery. They hope those three will complete a rebuilding job begun last year, when new Coach Don Nelson worked a number of first and second-year players

into the lineup.

The key to the process is Kent Benson, the two-time All-American center from Indiana. The Bucks announced in April, as soon as they earned the right to pick first, that they

pair of hits and two RRIs

Noel Delgado took the loss

for Stroman, and watched his

teammates commit six errors.

Uvalde got all its runs in the

first inning, then hung on for

Van McElroy got his 11th vic-

tory of the year, while Andy

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Uvalde and Pecos are mak-

ing their first appearances in

"We've got a bunch of clowns

and they like to ham it up.

They fake errors, bad throws

and great catches. The fans

After nine years as a volun-

teer pitching instructor,

Deutsch took over a team that

"A lot of people are surprised

we're here," said Deutsch.

California — pretty even.

grier than other teams."

'But that's the way ball is in

"All the players know each

other. They played against one

another in high school, Sunday

ball, Connie Mack and other

leagues. There's no surprises to

"Half of my players are in-

finished 16-33 the year before.

the Texas Rangers of the

American League.

**Sports** 

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Diablos face biggies

state playoff competition.

dear life in edging Midway.

ond game against 15 wins.

# **Duncanville faces** Sharpstown nine

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Houston Sharpstown will battle Duncanville tonight for the Class 4A schoolboy baseball championship, and Uvalde will meet Pecosfor the 3A crown.

Sharpstown won the honor by dumping Fort Worth Southwest 10-4 in Thursday's semifinal. Earlier, Duncanville whipped Victoria Stroman 11-5 to earn the other playoff spot. Uvalde edged Waco Midway

4-3 to earn its half of the 3A championship tilt while Pecos downed DeSato 7-3. A bases loaded triple by winning pitcher Chris Day paved

the way to Sharpstown's victory, sparking a five-run fourth inning and breaking the back of Southwest.

Day got help from Curtis Kouba in the fourth. John Tomsic took the loss

Keith Creel also pitched and batted his Duncanville teammates to their big victory. Creel twirled a two-hitter in

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - As a

5 9-year-old rookie college

coach, Jack Deutsch enjoys

presiding over what he admits

But Deutsch's eam - Cali-

fornia State-Los Angeles — is no joke on the baseball field.

The Diablos are cast as the

spoiler in the 31st College

World Series that opens Friday

"We do some strange things

- but I don't think you'll find a looser team around or one that

has a better time," said

Cal State-LA, 40-20, was a

surprise qualifier for the eight-

team classic. Twice the East

LA Raggamuffins — as they

are called by some - rallied in

late innings to eliminate highly

regarded Southern California in

their phantom infield warmup.

One of the tension-easers is

"They used it against USC."

says Deutsch, a 34-year veteran

of professional baseball. "Most-

ly to show that they weren't

the Western Regional.

Deutsch.

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is a "kookie" ball club.

"He's a pure center," said Rick Sund, the Bucks' chief scout, "and NBA franchises are built around centers." And Benson is the center the

Bucks want to build around. In midseason they traded their starting center, Elmore Smith, plus reserve guard Gary Brokaw, to Cleveland to get the No. 11 pick in the draft. They also traded guard Jim Price, who was not getting much playing time, to Buffalo for the No. 13 pick.

Then, after the Bucks were assured of getting Benson, they traded their starting center as of the end of the season, Swen pick in the draft.

der way today at 1 p.m. EDT.

After the Bucks started the draft, the order of selection in the first round was Kansas City, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Phoenix, Los Angeles, New York Nets, Seattle, Denver, New York Knicks, Milwaukee, Boston, Buffalo, Washington, Los Angeles, Golden State, Washington, Golden State, Portland, Philadelphia, Denver and Los

Centers -Tom LaGarde of North Carolina, Tree Rollins of Clemson, Jell Wilkins of Illinois State, Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan, Wilson Washington of Old Dominion and Bob El-

Forwards - Marques Johnson of UCLA, Walter Davis of North Carolina, Greg Ballard of Oregon, Cornbread Maxwell of UNC-Charlotte, Ernie Grunfeld of Tennessee, Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts, Alonzo Bradley of Texas Southern and Bo Ellis of Marquette

Guards - Otis Birdsong of

Six undergraduates were also eligible, including three who were likely to go high in the 10round selection process - forwards Bernard King of Tennessee and Kenny Carr of North Carolina State and guard Brad Davis of Maryland. The other three eligible undergraduates were Ray Epps of Norfolk State, James Redwine of Eastern Washington State and Ray Tatum of Malone.

# Unbeaten Seattle Slew bids for Triple Crown

one at the draw for post positions for the 109th running of the Belmont Stakes wondered why Johnny Campo had bothered to enter two horses against unbeaten Seattle Slew. But Campo was not in

attendance, so Mickey Taylor. whose wife Karen is listed as Slew's owner, stepped in. "It's like Campo says, 'I know there's one horse I can't beat, but I can beat the rest."

A field of 10 3-year-olds was entered on Thursday for Saturday's third jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown. If Seattle Slew can overcome that large field, he not only will be the first undefeated Triple Crown winner, he also will have overcome a larger field than any of his nine predeces-

By WILL GRIMSLEY

My Charmer.

colt's ability. "They want to put up the money," he said and it makes no difference to us how many enter. Iron Constitution, Run Dusty Run, Sanhedrin, they deserve to be in it. The rest have high hopes."

The Campo entry of Max Gluck's Make Amends and Hey Hey J.P., owned by Campo and his wife, likely will not make it to post (at about 5:38 p.m. EDT) intact, however. Campo is expected to scratch Hey Hey J.P. and run him in the Keystone Handicap on the same day as the Belmont, leaving nine in the field.

Regardless, Taylor is not worried about Seattle Slew's competition. "I don't worry about the other horses. I never have. Slew can gallop faster than most horses can run," he said. "And this is our playground this time. We're the

Seattle Slew, the winner of his first eight starts + four of them in New York - including the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, under jockey Jean Cruguet, drew the No. 6 post position for the 14-mile Belmont, which will be worth \$183,800 if all 10 go. The winner would earn \$110.280

In order of post position, the Belmont entries were Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run, Sandy Hawley; Harry T. Mangurian Jr.'s Iron Constitution, Angel Cordero Jr.; Hey Hey J.P., no boy; Make Amends, Ron Turcotte; La Luna Stable's Sir Sir. Gustavo Avila: Seattle Slew: Elaine Brodsky's Leading Scorer, no boy: Darby Dan Farm's Sanhedrin, Jorge Velasquez: John L. Greer's Mr. Red Wing, Jacinto Vasquez, and Meadow Stable's Spirit Level. Tony Graell. All will carry 126 pounds.

#### Nater, to Buffalo for the No. 3 Houston, Rickey Green of Mich-But Taylor does not believe the large field indicates there igan, Ray Williams of Minnesota. Norm Nixon of Minupping his record to 17-1. He Thus the Bucks were able to still are those who question the collect two of the top three nesota, Tate Armstrong of also cracked three hits and choices, as well as the 11th Duke and Ed Jordan of Rutscored three runs. Unnoticed, awakward colt pick, in the draft which got un-Creel's brother, Leland, made it a family affair, picking up at

Mileage plus Detroit has a long way to go to catch up with Lisa Cain's achievement in fuel economy. Her motorized skateboard, demonstrated at the Los Angeles Sports Arena, gets an estimated 250 miles per gallon of gas.

# Sports not easy money

**AP Special Correspondent** 

What can be more insidious than man's ingratitude to man? "It's a question I have to ask myself every day," says Bill Daniels, Denver communications pioneer who took a \$4 million bath in a naive venture into big time professional

ball and boxing. "I am not bitter, just disillusioned," added the energetic head of Daniels Properties. Inc., which has a network of cable television subscribers in 14 cities and five states. "I learned a lesson. I found that faith and trust are scarce commodities in today's inflated

sports - particularly basket-

'Most athletes are out for everything they can get. Few have a compunction about keeping their word. Contracts and understandings are just things made to wiggle out of.

For me, it has been a shattering experience." The experience mainly en-

compassed the Utah Stars of the now defunct American Basketball Association and two

HAMILTON, N.Y. (AP) -

Lanky junior John Stark of

Houston held a three-stroke

lead going into the third round

vict Ron Lyle and the recently beaten "white hope," Duane Bobick.

"Lyle was like a brother to me." Daniels said. "I took an interest in him while he was still in prison. He had great potential as a fighter. I saw possibilities of rehabilitating him on the strength of his boxing abili-

"I used all the influence I had to get him pardoned by the governor of Colorado. I promised him a shot at the title. I fulfilled that promise. Ron had a lead on Muhammad Ali on every official card until he got carelss in the 11th round and was knocked out.

me and said he wanted out of our contract. It was like a son saying, 'Well, dad, I don't like you any more. I am going

The experience with Bobick was every bit as disheartening. "Before the 1972 Olympics,

everybody was promising Duane a Cadillac and \$200,000

# were sure he would win and be a big pro drawing card. But he

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lost and, when he returned home, he found that all those fancy offers had disappeared Nobody wanted to talk to him.

"That's when I signed him. I gave him good training and coaching, paying him \$1,000 a month expenses. Then, after his 24th fight, he came to me and said he wanted to go to Joe The communications execu-

tive took his biggest bath in the old ARA a venture that he figures cost him close to \$4 mil-

"The Stars were in the cellar some 17 or 18 games out of first place in 1970 when I brought the franchise from Los Angeles to Utah," he said. "We made

#### racing for the records "Hey, you're something you could be quite a racehorse," the doctor said. The doctor - let's call him

AP Special Correspondent Once upon a time there was this new-born colt running by his mother's side over a lush, blue-grass meadow in Kentucky. His papa's name was Bold Reasoning, his mother's But the offspring was not

Far away in a little village of much of a charmer himself. He was an ungainly animal that only his mother would look at twice. His body was stocky and compact. His legs were thin and fragile as toothpicks. He was the color of chocolate without much cream, no white mink coat. markings anywhere.

When the colt was shipped to Keeneland yearling sales, where most good thoroughbred colts wind up, he went practically unnoticed. All the famous stables turned out - the Whitneys, the Galbreaths, the Vanderbilts - but they had no

With a body like that and those thin ankles, he'll break an ankle the first time he runs hard - like Ruffian," said one

eye for our awkward hero.

"Doesn't look good to me."

In the wings was a young veterinarian from Fort Myers, Fla., who kept eyeing the colt, patting his buttocks and rub-

look like Robert Redford and Katherine Ross of the movies.

James Hill - doesn't race horses, he just cures them: But he suddenly remembered he had a friend 2,000 miles away who might be interested.

White Swan, Wash., on an Indian reservation not far from Seattle, a young logger had become interested in race horses when his pretty wife said she wanted a horse for an anniversary present instead of a

Let's call the logger Mickey Taylor and his wife Karen — a young attractive couple, who

Not the horsey set at all. Just plain folks. Mickey got rich by investing in lumber for pulp when the

market was hot. His racing stable was small, largely a hob-'Hey, Mickey," said Dr. Hill. "I got a good colt here which I

think I can get pretty cheap." "Buy him," said Mickey, "I'll give him to Karen."

Doc picked up the colt at the sales for \$17,500. It was like buying him in the basement at Wool worth's.

Pittsburgh is Penn State's oldest football rival. The series

### 45 teams enter PCC tourney

The Pampa Country Club will hold its 13th annual Partnership Tournament on Saturday and Sunday. Among the 45 teams entered

are the defending champions, Shorty Hudson and Chuck Polk. Saturday's leaders will be determined by combined scores

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Cincinnati (Norman 5-3), (n)
San Diego (Shirley 4-6) at
Pittsburgh (Jones 2-1), (n)
Hew York (Matlack 3-6) at
Houston (Andujar 6-3), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 6-1) at St.
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Kansas City 7, Minnesota 2

Seattle 2, Detroit 1

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Friday's Games
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York (Guidry 3-2). (n)
Kansas City (Bird 3-1) at Milwaskee (Slaton 3-6). (n)
Cleveland (Garland 2-6) at
California (Tanana 5-2). (n)
Detroit (Arroye 3-3) at Oakland (Langford 6-3). (n)
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Seattle (Montague 5-3). (n)
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ner city or ghetto kids," he of the NCAA Golf Championcontinued. "Some have been in ships here today after posting a trouble with the law but two-day total of 142. straightened themselves out. Arizona State continued to Maybe they are a little hunlead the team competition in the four-day tournament at Col-Deutsch is in tough company gate University's Seven Oaks for talent. The Southern Cal area has 20 four-year schools Tied for second in the individtention with 148s. including Southern Cal, winner ual competition at 145 were Lee of 10 series titles, and 40 junior Mikels of Arizona State and

Sun Devil duffers lead

Dan Pohl of Arizona, whose 71 Thursday was the low for the

Stark, 21, from San Antonio, Tex., playing in a daylong drizzle, turned in matching scores of 36 to add to his firstround score of 70 from Wednes-

Walter of Georgia, defending champion Scott Simpson of Southern California and Sam Trajan of Florida. Steve Waugh of Georgia

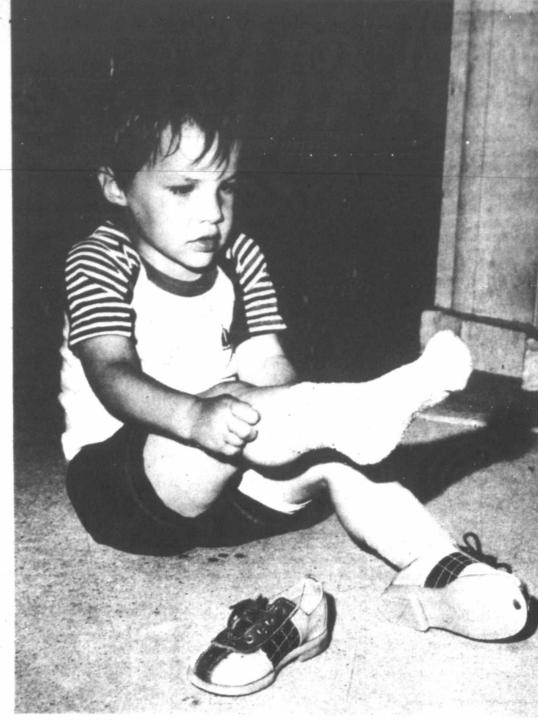
Southern had a 72 for a two-day total of 147, while Payne Stewart of Southern Methodist University, Lindy Miller of Oklahoma State and Watkins of Arizona State remained in con-

Arizona State, led by the play of Mikels, Bill Loeffler and Scott Watkins, had a 592 team total, followed by Houston at 508, Georgia at 602 and Georgia Southern at 605.

"The course definitely favored the long ball hitter, while the greens held better after the rain," Stark said after his tour of the course Thursday



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'Stocking' up for the day

Tackling one of the trappings of civilization with a good old pre-school try, Justin Lambert master the art of putting on his own sock. Hank in there, Justin, maybe

tomorrow it will be easier. The youngster is the 2 - year - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lambert of Lefors. (Pampa News photos)

# Carter ponders bomber fate

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter told congressional critics of the B1 bomber project today that he will "pretty much go into seclusion" as he makes a "basic decision" on the fate of the costly aircraft. Carter said he has studied

the plane's merits and drawbacks, noting a meeting Tuesday in which he heard the views of the B1's congressional backers. He said he did not want to make his decision without listening to the opposition.

The President told the group he plans to make up his mind about the project by the end of the month.

Among the critics invited to a half-hour Cabinet Room session today are Democratic Sens. George McGovern, S.D., William Proxmire, Wis., and Thomas Eagleton, Mo., and Republican Sen. Clifford Case,

The President also scheduled a morning meeting on another controversial military decision. his plan for a gradual withdrawal of most American ground troops from South Korea

Reporting to Carter on their recent mission to Seoul to discuss the plan with South Korean officials were Philip Habib, undersecretary of state, and Air Force Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

The President told B1 backers on Monday that he would

Enforcement Administration di

Carlos Mondragon was listed

in serious condition at the Uni-

versity of Arizona Hospital fol-

lowing surgery for bullet

father for the first time, mel

Pouv while in the United

States, married him and now

make a basic judgment later this month on what to do about the B1, one of the most expensive weapons programs ever proposed by the Pentagon. Following that session, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, told reporters Carter "is becoming convinced that we can't live without the B1.

Congress said Carter kept his inclinations to himself, many observers expect the President to approve the building of some of the strategic bombers. However, few expect him to give a green light for the 244-plane

ASSEN. The Netherlands

(AP) — Efforts to free 55 hosy-

tages held by South Moluccan

terrorists in a train and school

in northern Holland remained

deadlocked today despite a sec-

ond mediation attempt by two

South Moluccan community

leaders, a Justice Ministry

Premier Joop den Uyl met

cabinet ministers in the Dutch

capital of The Hague to plan

the government's next step in

the 19-day-old crisis. The cabi-

net had met for five hours

Thursday night after the me-

diatiors completed their second

round of face-to-face talks with

The spokesman said the gov-

ernment was still evaluating

the report turned in by media-

tors Josina Soumokil and Has-

san Tan, elders of the South

Moluccan immigrant commu-

with the gunmen aboard the hi-

jacked train, where 51 hostages

Every contact with the ter-

The Justice Ministry refused

to say what happened during

the mediation effort. But it was

apparent the Moluccans were

holding out despite the govern-

ment's warning, relayed by the

mediators, that the gunmen

faced dangerous consequences

rorists "has its function," the

were being held.

spokesman said

spokesman said.

Although other members of

Carter was highly critical of the B1 project during the 1976 election campaign. Although Carter voiced flat opposition at times. Press Secretary Jody Powell said this week the Pres-

fleet sought by the Air Force.

ident is willing to be convinced of the need for the B1. Each of the sophisticated bombers, designed to replace

milde, just south of here.

At first, the terrorists de-

manded release of 21 other

South Moluccans jailed for ter-

rorism in the Netherlands and

a plane to fly them all out of

the country. Those demands ap-

parently have not been raised

again since early in the bar-

Moluccan militants in Hol-

land want Dutch help in secur-

ing independence from In-

donesia for their native islands,

part of the former Dutch East

Italian police

search today

tor assassin

can, Taha Carim.

about six hours later.

his pistol.

ROME (AP) - Italian police

searched today for a tall, thin,

black-haired Armenian wanted

for the assassination of Tur-

key's ambassador to the Vati-

The 62-year-old diplomat was

shot in the head and neck

Thursday as he was about to

enter his residence in the ele-

as tall, thin and black-haired.

Authorities said Carim was

dor to the Holy See for three

An anonymous telephone call-

er told the Associated Press in

Beirut that the Justice Com-

mandos for Armenian Genocide

were responsible for the killing.

The caller said the killing was

for revenge, presumably for the

Ottoman massacres of Arme-

Carim was the third Turkish

ambassador in Europe to be

murdered in less than two

years, and all apparently were

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And guess who stepped up to receive the first award? You've got it. Army Carter, of course

The awards at an end-of-term celebration were for a special program at Stevens Elementary School, which Amy attends It was held in the nearby junior high school because the auditorium there was better. The President and Amy's

nurse, Mary Fitzpatrick, spent two hours at the school while Amy and other children performed skits and dances for parents. Rosalynn Carter, the President's wife, is on a goodwill tour of Latin America. Reporters were excluded

from the performance, but a White House aide said the awards were handed out in alphabetical order and 9-year-old Amy, wearing a green T-shirt and white shorts, got hers first.

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian actress Victoria Fyodorova and her American husband, Frederick Pouy, are in Moscow on a visit everyone seems to know about despite its lack of notice in the Soviet press.

"A lot of people have called," she said Thursday. "People are really glad to see me...

Never reported in the Soviet press, the marriage nonetheless seems well known in the world of artists and actors. The dark-eyed Victoria, now

a model for an American per-

fume company, left Russia two

years ago to see her American

lives in Stamford, Conn., with the couple's year-old son. They are in Moscow for a

month's visit with her mother. Zoya, an actress whose affair 33 years ago with Jackson Tate, then a U.S. naval attache in Moscow, got him expelled and her sent to a labor camp

LONDON (AP) - Former Beatle George Harrison's wife, Patti Boyd, has been granted an uncontested divorce.

Neither Harrison nor Miss Boyd appeared in court Thursday when Judge Albert Holdsworth ruled the marriage had broken down irretrievably because the couple had lived apart for at least two years.

Harrison married the former model in January 1966. They now live in separate London

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The wife of actor Dennis Weaver was injured when a car in which she was riding was caught in the middle of a highspeed police chase, authorities

Mrs. Weaver was taken to Riverside Hospital in North Hollywood, where she was listed in good condition on Thurs-The car that struck Mrs.

Weaver's car reportedly was

traveling at about 60 miles an

hour. Other details were un-

available Weaver played the gimpy-leg-Chester on television's "Gunsmoke" and is now the star of "McCloud."

Mexican shot in raid

TUCSON (AP) - The U.S. Mondragon was wounded in a Drug Enforcement Adminisbattle between a police-army tration flew to Tucson a Mexistrike force and several dozen can police commander shot in a drug traffickers near Cosala drug raid for medical treaton the Sinaloa-Durango border, ment at the request of the Mexaccording to the Culiacan newsican attorney general, officials

paper in El Sol. The newspaper said one of Richard Bensinger, U.S. Drug Mondragon's agents was killed in the shootout and 20 persons rector, said the man was flown were arrested. An unknown by his agency free of charge amount of marijuana was Tuesday night as a "goodwill

Bensinger said Mondragon had been working closely with the DEA to solve the narcotics probelem in Mexico and the United States, but that DEA agents were not involved in the

raid Mondragon was reportedly being treated at a hospital in nearby Culican when infection set in. Bensinger said the attorney general of Mexico personally asked for Mondragon's transport to a U.S. hospital. A DEA plane with two pilots flew

from Dallas. Tex. to pick him up, he said. We don't plan to bill the Mexican government for the flight," he said. "You might look at it as a goodwill gesture. The work those men do is diffi-

cult and dangerous." Bensinger said 16 law enforcement officers have died during drug investigations since

the beginning of last year. if the sieges dragged on much Jackie Wilson bedridden

MEDFORD, N.J. (AP) -Singer Jackie Wilson, once billed as "Mr. Excitement" for his flashy style and high-geared performances, now lies bedridden in a convalescent home, unable to speak or to feed him-

His voice is quiet except for occasional grunts that may be efforts at formulating words. He communicates by blinking his eyes. His meals consist of

baby food. On Thursday, Wilson, a top artist for nearly two decades, marked his 43rd birthday at the Medford Leas Retirement Community, a nursing home here. He received six birthday

Wilson, whose hit songs include "Lonely Teardrops," "Higher and Higher," and "To Be Loved," suffered a heart attack as well as brain damage when he collapsed on a nightclub stage 21 months ago and lapsed into a coma.

Since then, he has been in

three hospitals and three nurs-

He undergoes rigorous physi-

cal therapy for several hours each day. The official prognosis is uncertain Joyce McRae, a friend from

Chicago who takes care of Wilson, described the singer as "incapacitated, spastic, handicapped." She said, however, that he definitely is not in the vegetable state he was considered to be in shortly after he

collapsed. "He's come a long way," said Ms. McRae, who said she thinks Wilson may be on the verge of uttering his first words since his attack and may soon be able to stand on his own. Ms. McRae said few people

visit or call and Wilson receiv-

es little mail. 'He can understand love and he can understand if people are caring about him," she said. "I am disgusted and very disheartened that only lip service has been paid to him by his 'friends and superstars' in show

rorists want more talks with the mediators

He said there were "no in-

dications so far" that the ter-

But he said the gunmen asked today to speak again by telephone with Dutch psychiatrist Dr. Dick Mulder, who is handling government contacts with the terrorists

Eight to 10 terrorists were aboard the train, halted in pastureland 12 miles north of this city. Another group of four gun-

Vesco asked to leave Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) Financier Robert Vesco, a fugitive from U.S. charges of embezzlement and illegal political contributions, will leave his nity, who talked for four hours five-year-old haven in Costa Rica, President Daniel Oduber

'Many days ago I told Mr. Vesco that he should leave Costa Rica, and he is going to go," Oduber said in a radio-television broadcast Thursday

"I do not think he should leave hurriedly," said the second Costa Rican president stained by association with the controversial American. "He should put his affairs in order, and he is doing this. And he should clarify his situation be-

fore the courts of justice." Vesco, who lives with his family at a walled-in wellguarded home in a suburb of San Jose, was not available for comment. An aide at his office said: "To my knowledge, no statement has been issued by Mr. Vesco."

There was speculation that the 42-year-old financial manipulator would go to Panama or would return to the Bahamas, where he has holdings reportedly worth \$50 million and where a court in 1973 rejected a U.S. request for his extradition. Vesco, a native of Detroit, is

a fugitive from U.S. federal charges of looting \$224 million from Overseas Investors Services, the international mutual fund, and of making a secret \$200,000 cash contribution to President Nixon's 1972 cam-

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# Psychiatrist prints News

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Question. What is schizophrenia?

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Q. How safe is the pill? A. A lot safer than pregnancy. Almost 10 times as many women die from pregnancy as from the pill (10.8 per 100,000 population versus 1.3

per 100,000). Q. My husband snores. Can I do anything about it?

A. Gently lift his chin to close his mouth. Then turn his head to one side. The snoring will stop. Snoring occurs when the tongue falls to the back of the throat during sleep. It rattles as breathing occurs. Both sexes

Such questions and answers

newspaper of medical information entitled "Good Health," begun with a \$15,000 investment by Dr. John P. Callan, a 38year-old assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Connecticut School of

"The goal," he says, "is to present medical information in an easy to read and understand format. The obscure jargon of medical journals will be translated to everyday terms. Most medical journals are written by doctors for doctors.

Callan says he also aims to show people how they can get good quality health care at modest costs

"People say doctors don't tell

### Court prohibits limiting contraceptive sales

WASHINGTON (AP) -States may not restrict the sale of contraceptives to children nor restrict advertising of contraceptives, the Supreme Court ruled today

The court voted 7 to 2 to strike down a New York law requiring that contraceptives be sold only by pharmacists to persons age 16 and over. Under the state law declared invalid today, youngsters 15 years of age or younger could obtain contraceptives legally only from doctors

The state law also prohibited advertisements for contraceptives to be displayed in drug stores.

In another decision, the court ruled that states may prosecute persons for obscenity offenses even though the materials depicting sexual conduct might not be specifically prohibited

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who wrote the court's main opinion, said the rights to privacy enjoyed by adults in decisions affecting procreation extend to minors.

He said the New York law served no compelling state inMedicine.

Callan acknowledges that he hopes to turn a profit from the newspaper, but says his primary purpose is to "service the

### constitutionally impose a burden on a person's decision of

whether or not to use contracentives Justices Potter Stewart, Thurgood Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun agreed with Bren-

nan's reasoning. Justice Byron R. White said the state failed to prove that prohibiting distribution of contraceptives to youngsters actually served the intended purpose of controlling venereal disease and not encouraging sexual activity by youngsters.

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. said the state law was defective because it infringed on the privacy rights of married females under age 16 and prohibited parents from distributing contraceptives to their children. Powell said the ban on parental distribution of contraceptives unjustifiably interfered with a parent's right to rear children as he or she sees fit.

Justice John Paul Stevens said the law could not be justified as a means of discouraging sexual activity by youngsters.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice William H. Rehnquist voted to uphold the law. Many states have similar

### Son discovers truth about mom years late

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The last time Clifford Doze saw his mother, he was a three-year-old and she was walking out the front door, saving she was going to buy him an ice cream cone. That was 50 years ago.

"I can remember the door on Chester Street, and wanting to follow her so bad. I didn't want to be left there. I watched the door for the longest time," he recalled recently.

Doze was raised by his maternal grandmother and it was years before anyone told him that his mother was dead. And it was years after that before he suspected there was some foul secret about her death.

He learned the truth because of an accident of history and a recent evening newspaper.

Doze, an exterminator, was sitting in his Buffalo home May 21, relaxing with that day's edition of the Buffalo Evening News. Turning to the Magazine section, he saw a reproduction of the May 21, 1927, front page of the News. It was printed to honor the 50th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's solo flight across the Atlantic

LINDBERGHIN FRANCE," read the banner headline. Below it on the left, in smaller type but clearly visible, was the heading "Murdered Woman Is Mrs. C.G. Doze.

The newspaper account stated that a young woman, her hair "worn in a boyish bob." was found in a creek, strangled and beaten to death. Police believed her body had been thrown down the creek bank

The story said Grace Doze and her husband Chester had fought the Monday before her body was found. She had walked out on him.

The killing was never solved. "The old man, he never said word. Of course, he was pretty close-mouthed anyhow,' Doze said recently.

Chester, who died several years ago, had been questioned in connection with the slaying, but no charges were filed. Doze said he is glad to know

the truth about his parents. "I don't judge them. I feel they've both been judged."

enough information," he says. "We hope we can help alleviate that to some degree. One article by a medical doctor discussed fees and noted

through and don't give them

that the average for a routine office visit in central Connecticut is \$15, \$40 to \$60 for a complete physical and \$5 to \$15 for ear washing in addition to the basic office fee. The article said doctors' fees have risen about 30 per cent in the last

But is the annual physical really necessary? "Probably not, especially in persons under 40," Callan notes in his question and answer column called "Probe." He says: "Many doctors are opposed to annual physicals. They feel it costs too much, takes up time that could be spent with sick people and does little to prevent disease before symptoms have devel-

### Medicaid loses millions

WASHINGTON (AP) -Twenty states may lose millions of dollars in Medicaid payments because they did not properly review nursing homes that serve Medicaid clients. says HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. But he says the law that is

forcing him to withhold the money should be changed. The 20 states and others may

be forced to pay back \$377 million they received in Medicaid money in 1975, the secretary of health, education and welfare said Wednesday.

HEW is obligated to reduce the amount of federal matching

funds for Medicaid in states which fail to make an annual review of each nursing home that accepts Medicaid patients. Califano said he will comply with the law and withhold the money, but added he will ask

money being withheld "The law must be enforced, but it urgently needs to be changed to be reasonable, equitable and effective," Califano

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set new guidelines and to per-

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# 'Don't think doomsday'

KERRVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A petroleum industry spokesman today cautioned against 'doomsday thinking" in confronting the challenge of finding and producing sufficient

U.S. energy supplies. Frank N. Ikard said the nation will never reach ambitious energy goals "if our strategies reflect fundamental doubts about what we can achieve with ingenuity and creativity." Ikard, American Petroleum

Institute president, made his remarks in a speech before a combined civic club meeting in Kerrville, where he is being honored by Schreiner College as its first "Distinguished Alumnus

He said one element necessary for achieving national energy goals is an attitude of confidence, "especially confidence in our enterprise sys-

"What the doomsdayers overlook - and they do it time and time again - is our ability to be inventive," Ikard said. They have no confidence in our ability to come up with solutions as problems arise, in energy as well as other mat-

He cited historical predictions, beginning as early as 1885, that no more oil and gas were left to be found. He said in each instance major new discoveries proved the warning er-

Ikard said some of the strategies suggested this year for reaching national energy goals are based on the assumption that most of the recoverable oil and natural gas in the United States has been found.

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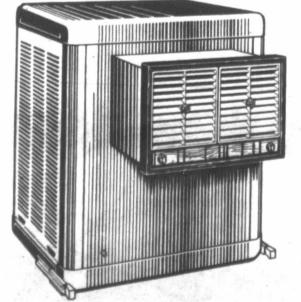
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