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Bell must pay \$3 million for executives

SAN ANTONIO, Tex (AP) -A state district court jury here this morning ordered Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to pay a total of \$3 million for damags to a fired Bell executive and the wife of another executive who committed sui-

deliberation for the jury which had been asked to rule on a \$29 million damage suit against Southwestern Bell

State District Court Judge Peter Michael Curry gave the panel of 10 men and two women a weekend recess after the group had deliberated for a to-Today was the third day of tal of 12 hours Thursday and

The suit in state court was filed by fired Bell executive James Ashley and the family of TO Gravitt, who was the company's top Texas official when he committed suicide Oct 17. 1974, at his home in Dallas

The jury must answer 35 separate questions given them in

The key questions will determine whether an internal investigation by Southwestern Bell in 1974 maliciously slandered Ash

the charge by Judge Curry

to his wrongful death and resulting in Ashley's improper dismissal American Telephone and

ley and Gravitt, driving Gravitt

Telegraph Corp., Southwestern Bell's parent company, also is a defendant in the case

The jury must also consider the counterclaim of Bell that Gravitt defrauded the company of about \$20,000 by filing false expense vouchers. Ashley was dropped from the counterclaim in the jury instructions

ternal probe was launched because of rumors of sexual misconduct involving San Antonioarea employes, including Ashley. The company said Gravitt was never investigated before

The suit contends the two executives were targets of the in-

vestigation to drive them out of the Bell power structure because they had become critical of certain alleged company

Bell lawyers said Ashley and also alleged that Bell libeled Gravitt "did themselves in" by the two executives but those their own actions within the charges also were not submitted by Judge Curry for the Gravitt was making \$80,000 jury's consideration

was fired Oct. 31, 1974.

annually at the time of his

death. And Ashley was a \$55,

000 a year executive in the San

Antonio office of Bell when he

The suit, filed Nov. 15, 1974,

Young witness confused over killer's height

Associated Press Writer AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - Ayoung state witness in the capital murder trial of millionaire Cullen Davis told a jury today he once said under oath the man who shot him last year was about 5 feet 6 inches tall

Davis is 5 feet 9 inches "I believe you said the man was much shorter than you." defense lawyer Phil Burleson said as he resumed cross examination of Gus "Bubba" Gavrel Jr. 22

"Yes sir." said Gavrel, who hobbled on crutches into court last week and indentified Davis as the man who gunned him down in the midnight shooting spree at the Davis mansion in Fort Worth

Gavrel, who is 5 feet 10, confirmed he previously described his assailant as "real short" and "real small" but said. "I didn't mean he was a midget or anything.

"But you swore under oath

didn't get out there and measure how tall he was." Gavrel said ... It was just an

The husky witness's testi- drop off Miss Bass, who in mony was punctuated with prosecution objections as Burleson questioned him about conflicts in times and events of that ill-fated evening

"I wasn't lying." Gavrel said at one point. I just didn't remember I didn't know all this was going to happen I didn't have any reason to think about

Two persons died and another fell gravely wounded that night but Gavrel's date. Beverly Bass, escaped unharmed

Davis, 43, is accused of killing his 12-year-old stepdaughter. Andrea Wilborn, in a prelude to the August 1976 attack on his estranged wife Priscilla. 36. and her boyfriend. Stan Farr

Farr, his 6-foot-9 frame riddled by four bullets, died on a mansion floor shortly before Mrs Davis, a bullet wound in her chest, fled to a neighbor's home for help

Gavrel was partially paralhe was 5-4. ?" Burleson pur- yzed by the 38 caliber slug that remains lodged near his spine and now walks with the aid of aluminum crutches

tended to spend the evening there with Davis' elder daughter. Dee. 19 The brown-haired Gavrel

speaking in a monotone, said he recognized Davis in the split second after he turned and shot him on a walkway leading into

"It felt like a horse kicking me in the chest," he recalled Gavrel said he "played dead" until the assailant disappeared down the walkway, then crawled through a broken window and across a bloody floor to a telephone to call for help

The phone, he said, was inop erative, and he lost conciousness, awakening some time later when Miss Bass arrived back at the mansion with a security officer

On cross examination. Gavrel denied ever telling anyone that the shooting occurred so quickly he did not know who it was

The witness also denied that he and Miss Bass smoked mari luana the night of the shooting Gavrel said he had seen Gavrel told Saturday of re- Davis on three previous occasturning to the the mansion to sions but had never met him

1980, and \$95,558 in 1981



Under-tube fun

The hands belong to Steven Horton of Wheeler, a seven - year - old who recently found a good way to beat late summer heat at Lake McClellan. The odds were in favor of his keeping wet and cool because the tubes

vide fun in the water, but they should be used only with close adult supervision, water safety experts say, because they can be unstable and small folks can slip right through them — like Steven.

Electric company seeks hike

will consider a request from Southwestern Public Service Company in regard to an increase in lighting and power rates to the City of Pampa during the Commission's 9 30 a.m Tuesday meeting at city

The total rate request which applies to the city as a city of Pampa

four-year period and would range from a 28 to 30 per cent hike according to Mack Wofford.

'And this doesn't include street lighting." Wofford added Wofford said the increase would not affect household and business consumers - only the

Councilman resigns

Svlvia Porter

E.J. Tarbox, city councilman for Ward 3 in the southeast portion of Pampa, has submitted his resignation as councilman

Commissioners will consider the resignation at the council meeting set for Tuesday, said Mack Wofford, city manager

'Men would stop any place

and look at Sylvia Porter." a

magazine once declared.

"but in Wall Street they stop.

city manager

For Sylvia Porter is also a

financial expert whose

5-times-a-week column.

tax levy, water rate increases. Tarbox's reason for resigning sanitation rate hikes was that he has moved out of the ward. Wofford said "City Attorney Don Lane is

studying the situation now and Market 750 on McCullough will report to the city council Street will be considered tomorrow upon the proper method of replacing the commissioner, probably by a accounting firm, is also on the special election." Wofford said

3.469.000 killowats used in 1977 at a cost of \$71,909. The same would cost \$79.307 at the end of 1978 \$86 475 in 1979 \$92 917 in The agenda also calls for a

public hearing on a "Special Use Permit" on Alcock by Superior Sales, which has been openly opposed by some local residents Other issues on the agenda call for adoption of the budget.

and sanitary sewer rate and A resolution authorizing the city to participate in the improvement of Farm to

The 1975-76 audit as prepared by Nenstiel & Doggett, a local

Sylvia Porter joins The News

Your Money's Worth, is read

by millions and consulted by

presidents, top government

officials and

big-businessmen. Beginning

Tuesday, the column will be

published in The Pampa

market crash of 1929 Her

college major at Hunter

College, N.Y., from English

to economics and emerged

from college at 18 with a

magna cum laude degree,

every honor offered in

economics and a Phi Beta

Ms. Porter began in the

were stacked against him. As Steven illustrates, inner tubes can pro-Carter told Lance's problems

ident Carter was fully briefed last December on the restrictions which had been placed on one of Budget Director Bert on Nov 24 Lance's banks, a Senate com mittee was told today

The testimony by Robert Bloom, first deputy comptroller of the currency, appeared to contradict Carter's statement Saturday that he knew of only one Lance financial difficulty before nominating his close

The nomination was sub-

ter took office in January, al-

Bloom told the Senate Govthough Carter had announced ernmental Affairs Committee his intention to nominate Lance that on Dec 1, after press inquiries concerning the exis-Carter was asked the extent tence of a so-called enforceof his previous knowledge of Lance's financial difficulties ment agreement at the Calhoun First National Bank in Calhoun. while campaigning in Newark. Ga he suggested that Lance N.J. for Gov. Brendan Byrne. fully brief either Carter or his The only thing I knew was press secretary. Jody Powell. that he had a problem in the on the matter 1974 campaign for governor of

'Subsequent events confirm that Mr Lance followed my advice." he said

Bloom acknowledged, however, that he did not himself tell Carter. Senate investigators or the FBI about the enforcement agreement because he thought they already knew and he was worried "about the ef fects on my career

A career employe. Bloom said he had hoped, as then-acting comptroller, to be appointed to the comptroller's job and had sought advice from Lance about the procedures he should follow in pursuit of the post Lance told him to talk to Treasury officials, he said. Bloom did not get the appointment.

part to worry about the effect on my future" if he had voluntarily disclosed its terms prior to Lance's confirmation.

Earlier, a Justice Depart ment spokesman confirmed that the criminal fraud division had received a comptroller's report which reportedly shows that Lance widely used bankowned aircraft for family and political purposes. But he said the referral was routine and did not necessarily mean prosecution was under consideration.

The enforcement agreement mentioned by Bloom called for the bank to discontinue allowing overdrafts to Lance, his wife and directors of the bank who were members of his wife's family. Lance was chairman of the board of the Calhoun bank

The agreement was entered

into in December 1975 and was lifted two days before Carter announced his intention to nominate Lance

In an Internal Revenue Serv-

ice investigative report issued last Friday. John Moore Jr., an Atlanta lawver who was a member of President-elect Carter's transition team, is also quoted as saying Carter was briefed on the agreement The IRS report quotes Moore. now president of the Export-

Import Bank, as saying that Lance called the president-elect on Dec. 1 and briefed him on the contents of a proposed pre s release concerning both the agreement and the problems arising out of Lance's campaign for governor.

Overdrafts to the Lance campaign committee had been referred to the Justice Department, but the case was closed without prosecution.

Bloom was acting comptroller at the time of the Lance

President Carter, meanwhile, was said to be considering the postponement until next week of a news conference which alshould resign.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said today no final decision has off the session, originally scheduled for Wednesday. But he indicated the President may want to wait until Lance completes his testimony scheduled to begin Thursday before the Senate Government Affairs Committee

In Lance's native Georgia, the president elect of the American Bankers Association said today that the Lance affair "is casting a pall over the banking indstry it may give banking a black eye if it goes unchallenged

A. A. Mulligan, in a speech prepared for the National Bank Card Convention in Atlanta, said he doesn't know if Lance actually has done anything wrong, but some of the alleged activites "are cleary not typical of banks in this country.

"I see red whenever I hear anyhone dismiss the allegations about overdrafts and improper dislosure about loans as being just typical business practices," Mulligan said.

But the Washington Post said in today's editions that the report says Lance, who heads the Office of Management and Budget, used two planes owned by the Georgia banks he headed to take personal vacations, to fly his children to school, to commute and to take part in

In addition to her mother, a successful newspaper column, Ms. "I did not think I was sitting most certainly would be fobusinesswoman, lost money Chronicle and the American Porter has authored "The on any smoking pistol," he said cused on the financial affairs of "Why?" asked Sylvia, and Banker, Sylvia Porter got a Money Book," writes a of the enforcement agreement his budget director, including was not satisfied with the job as a financial writer in monthly question - and And "it was only human on my the question of whether Lance answer. She switched her

Карра Today her column, written for the expert and non-expert alike, is distributed by Field Newspaper Syndicate to over 450 newspapers in the United States, and also is read in several foreign

But in 1932 when she was graduated from Hunter, Ms. Porter found no demand for a woman financial writer. Her Phi Beta Kappa key did win her a job with a highly unconventional firm of investment brokers. Still

aiming at financial writing. she worked with other Wall Street firms and went on to graduate school Finally, with a background

as a partner in an

investment counselor's office, and with a sheath of clippings of her articles in such journals as the Commercial and Financial the New York Post At first she had to continue writing under the unembarrassing byline "S.F. Porter" until. after seven years, she publicly became a

Ms. Porter, a champion of the consumer has long had an influence on how Americans spend their money. She was the only iournalist invited to President Ford's economic summit conference in the Fall of 1974. Later Ford asked her to coordinate a nationwide volunteer program as full-time director of the Citizens Action Committee to Fight Inflation. But, just as she turned down President Lyndon Johnson's offer to become president of the

answer column for Ladies' Home Journal, and prepares a yearly paperback guide to income taxes. Sylvia Porter covers the field of the nation's pocketbook in a way never

Georgia and it had been re-

Export - Import Bank in

1965. Sylvia refused

However, she did agree to

play a key role in organizing

the consumer volunteer

honored with numerous

awards for her financial

Ms. Porter has been

program.

writing

Asked if he knew of any other

solved." Carter said

before tackled by any financial reporter. She feels, The key to world peace will be found in the pocketbook of nations." Her range of subjects runs the gamut from the family budget to government bonds, to Wall Street trading, to international affairs, with side for ays into the cost of living, income taxes, consumer problems. installment credit and housing

She lives in New York City with her husband, Sumner Collins

Dr. Gates dies

Gates, 56, died Saturday in Austin. Services were at 10 a.m. today at Westlake Hills Methodist Church and burial at 5 p.m. at Throckmorton. He practiced in Pampa

He was born on Nov. 12, 1920. and has lived in Austin for the past 13 years. Dr. Gates was retired as a Deputy Commissioner of Medical Administration with the State Department of Welfare. Dr. Gates was a former physician in Pampa

He is survived by his wife. Doris L. Gates; one son, Philip E. Gates of Charlottesville, Va. two daughters, Kitty J. Duckett of Houston and Mary F. Burke of Johnson City; mother, Bertha M. Gates of St. John's, Kan.; two brothers, the Rev. Charles Gates of Marble Falls and Joe W. Gates of Denton; one sister. Jane Bandy of St. John's, Kan.: and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Weed - Corley Funeral Home in Austin. The family asks that memorials be in form of donations to the Arthritis Foundation or other

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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Auto air bags obsolete?

Back when the idea of the air bag first made its appearance, we tentatively give the concept high marks as a possible means of reducing auto crash fatalities and injuries. What we had in mind, of course, was a free market application of the concept with engineers taking time to get rid of the "bugs" and the auto companies offering the safety feature to the public on an optional. voluntary basis

If the concept were sound, we reasoned, the public would buy it and mass production would, in time, bring the cost down

That was before government got into the act. appropriating a market place idea and presenting it as its own and threatening to impose air bags upon an unsold public. Whether the driving public. wants air bags or not, or believes that the safety they offer justifies the added costs, seems never to have crossed the minds of the bureaucrats who have decided, willy - nilly, that air bags will be

Whereas air bags are supposed to become operational only after an auto crash has occurred, an innovation being developed by the Robert Bosch Corporation is designed to prevent the crash from happening in the first place

According to a full-page ad carried in the Wall Street Journal, the Bosch safety device utilizes electronics to "put 250,000 radar impulses a second between you and a collision." It works like

You're driving in pea soup fog, for example Suddenly a red light flickers on your dashboard

By The Associated Press

Loday is Monday, September

12th, the 255th day of 1977

There are 110 days left in the

Today's highlight in history:

American troops reached Ger-

In 1814 American forces suc-

cessfully defended Baltimore

against the British in the War

In 1869, the National Prohibit-

In 1943, during World War II,

dictator Benito Mussolini was

rescued by German paratroops

from a hotel at Lake Bracciano

in Italy, where he was being

held prisoner by the Italian

In 1945. General Douglas

MacArthur had the secret

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11 Biblical

garden

19 Rather than

(poetic)

24 Cairo's river

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29 Throws

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31 Clutches

34 Catches

35 Globe

36 Pins

40 Scarlet

42 Loosen

41 Last letter

30 Greek letter

32 Poverty-war

33 Corrida cheer

38 Aesops Island

agency (abbr)

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16 Over there

20 Plastic wrap

21 Depression in

22 Ceramic piece

2 Buckeye State

On this date in 1944, the first

Today in history

in Japan and many of its lead-

In 1953, Senator John Kenne

dy of Massachusetts married

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier in New-

In 1970, Palestinian guerrillas

Ten years ago Governor

Ronald Reagan called for a

sharp escalation of the war in

Five years ago: Israel warn-

ed that it would strike at Arab

guerrillas with all its force and

One year ago Chinese lead-

Today's birthdays Former

Olympic track star Jesse

Owens is 64 years old Publish-

Thought for today. The rotten

37 Sips

38 Dry, as wine

39 Greek mythol

41 African nation

preposition

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of corn meal

42 Biblical

43 Place in

45 Panel

46 Greeted

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48 Seaport in

Alaska

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apple spoils his companion -

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ers gathered in Peking for the

funeral of Mao Tse-Tung

er Alfred Knopf is 85

Benjamin Franklin

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port. Rhode Island

on the Jordan desert.

Vietnam

and you hear a highpitched beep. The double signal tells you that you're closing in on the car ahead, the car you still can't see, and gives you the time you need to cut your speed and avoid a

Meanwhile, the system's computer has been busy comparing your speed with that of the car ahead and calculating the safe driving interval you must maintain to avoid a mishap. It also takes into account driver reaction time and even whether the road is dry or slippery

Moreover, the Bosch ad points out, the system can prevent accidents in good weather, too during rush hour traffic, for instance, when impatience or tedium can lead to "tailgating." one of the major causes of multi-vehicle

No, the new safety system is not on the market yet, but Bosch engineers are working to refine it and to bring costs within reach of the average motorist. What supreme irony if, at about the same time the federal government imposes mandatory air bags upon the auto industry and the driving public, the Bosch innovation, or some other invention of the creative market place. would tend to make the controversial air bags

We keep recalling that hydraulic brakes and. later, disc brakes, became standard equipment on automobiles, not because some power - bloated bureaucrat so dictated, but because they worked. saved lives, and the driving public found them

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You can stop fretting over my not having any vacation time left—I just wheedled the rest of the year off

Owners' rights assaulted

The governmental assault on the concept of private ownership and control of property continues with no sign of abatement. Apparently no facet of human life is to be spared the attention and controls of the regulators

If you are inclined to doubt that, consider a ruling just handed down by a Florida appeals court with respect to condominiums. Even though such places of residence were clearly advertised as adult communities and were bought by their purchasers with that understanding, the court ruled, they cannot bar children

Incredibly, the "logic" employed by the court in reaching that decision was that barring children was an unconstitutional "violation of the rights to marry and procreate.

Which, of course, is absurd. The fact that certain places of residence do not cater to children is no more a violation of the rights to marry and have children than, for example, a shoe store offering only adult footware for sale would be a violation of anyone's right to purchase children's shoes. Marrying and having children no more implies a right to force someone to sell you a condominium on terms unacceptable to him than it does to force an adult shoe store owner to carry a line of children's shoes against his will. In both instances those wishing to obtain the desired

product are left perfectly free to purchase them from business people offering them in a free market

Where the violation of rights occurs is, not in the exclusion of children from certain condominiums, but in the court ruling, itself. Violated by that ruling were, not only the rights of the condominium owners to sell to purchasers of their choice under conditions acceptable to both parties, but also, the rights of condominium residents who had purchased their units with the clear understanding that children would be excluded. Thus, in effect, the court ruling constitutes a blatant forced breach of contract.

As the Condominium Cooperative Executive Council of Florida pointed out in its appeal of the court ruling, most of the residents in the condominium "are in their 60s and 70s and they all have grandchildren and love them, but they don't want to be bothered by children running around all year." But, according to the reasoning resorted to by the court, they have no right to enjoy peace and tranquility on their own property in their declining years.

Another case of the courts making law under the pretext of protecting non-existant rights while, in the process, violating true rights long held basic to our way of life.

Astro - Graph



you issue orders to the troops

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

productivity has more quality

and quantity if you're able to per-

form alone today It's a depar-

work with partners

ture from your preference to

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There's an aura of new hope and

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When you're formulating plans don't keep those you need to help you in the dark. They'll be loath to cooperate if they feel left

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There's something you and you mate have talked over and agreed to change. It's up to you today to start the ball rolling.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone you're closely associated with will be extremely insistent on having his or he own way today. Little harm will be done by going along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Im-

portant career changes are in the mill for you today. Proceed

they pop up. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In managing others today, strive for what's best for all, not merely for what is more convenient for you. Think of yourself last.

with caution so you'll be able to

take advantage of them when

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Let go of things that have been proven impractical and unproductive. This is a day to think of fresh beginnings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Objectivity is a must for you today. If you permit your viewpoint to be too narrow or confining, it will stifle your chances for success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally

you're generous to a fault. Today, however, you could be overly concerned with taking care of No. 1.

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If it Fitz

Here's something nice about women

By JIM FTTZGERALD It has been called to my attention that... August 26 was Women's Equality Day

"It would be a good day for you to write something nice about women," a reader wrote. "You always complain about racial discrimination, but what about sex discrimination? Name any activity and you'll have to admit that women must do it twice as good as men to get half as much

There are some wise-guy answers to such a statement, of course. Most of them stem from the solid fact that it takes only nine months for a woman to do something a man can't do in 90 years.

Artificial insemination now allows Hazel to reproduce without the direct help of Harry. And in a few years she won't even need Harry's indirect help. Blue - eyed boy capsules, manufactured from reclaimed Burpee seeds, will be sold at the supermarket. Hazel will pop a baby pill in her mouth and, as far as the disposable diaper industry is concerned, it won't make a bit of difference if Harry never comes home from the poker club.

That's what Hazel can do without Harry. But no one has ever suggested that someday Harry might wear a maternity

So this gives Hazel an exclusive perch on the family nest. Without her, there's no family. And while she's home having kids. she might as well melt the food and push the washer button. Let Harry go downtown

and earn enough to cover her checks. That's what the keep - 'em - in - the

kitchen guys say. Not me. To each his own, and that includes women.

If Hazel wants to run for President, or quarterback of the Lions, she should be welcomed, with no sex-strings attached. She should get the same pay as Joe Namath, if she can throw as straight. And

she should use the same locker room. I'll admit I wouldn't want to marry this type of Hazel, but that is a personal preference based on my own quirks. I do not possess sufficient elan to kiss the President of the United States behind the

Anyway, the feeling would surely be mutual. President Hazel wouldn't want me drinking beer and watching TV in the Lincoln Room when the guided tours came through

But I'd vote for Hazel if I thought she was the candidate. For instance, Ronald Reagan will probably be a presidential hopeful next election. I'd rather vote for Hazel Humperdink whose only political experience was as a rural mail carrier out of Lum, Mich.

My favorite liberated woman is Mary Jo Walsh who is past president of the Detroit chapter of NOW. I knew her WHEN. NOW is the National Organization for

Women. WHEN is when I grew up in Port Huron, at the same time Mary Jo was doing that same thing in the same place. Once I dreamed of marrying her older sister, but that was before I met Betty Grable in "Down Argentine Way."

She didn't realize it at the time, but the lib movement began for Mary Jo in those long-ago days when she wanted to be an

altar boy. She was so good at Latin that nuns asked her to tutor the boys who had to know Latin to serve Mass. To Mary Jo, it seemed some trouble could be saved if she were allowed on the altar herself. But church laws forbid it. Still.

Thomas Aguinas said: "Woman was made to be a help to man. But she was not fitted to be a help to ma except in generation because another man would prove a more effective help in anything

Read that quote again. It is a colossal put-down which says women are good for nothing except giving birth. And Thomas Aquinas is revered as one of the wisest philosophers to ever stroke a beard.

With crap like that long regarded as Ultimate Truth, it is no wonder women like Mary Jo feel some changes should be made

They are not asking for much. Just a reasonable world where women are not regarded as natural-born typists, and do not have to pass a sperm test to get an American Express card.

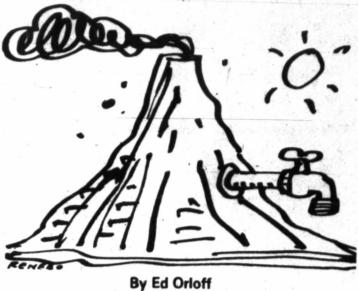
All women do not spend every day grinning around supermarkets, hoping to trade their blouses for a margarine snack with Eve Arden. Some women are even smart enough to decide for themselves, without the aid of the state legislature, whether or not they want to be pregnant.

If every day were Women's Equality Day, I wouldn't feel dumb kissing the President of the United States behind the

Onward and Upward, please.

Here tomorrow

Tapping volcanoes



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A weekly report on new developments in the marketplace that are expected to affect your life

POWER: Are you ready for volcano power? It may be a while yet before we are ready to tap this incredibly rich source, but the first studies have been conducted by the Los Alamos Scientific laboratory in New Mexico. What the scientists did was pump water down to hot granite almost two miles under an old volcano. Nearly all of it came back via another pipe at 265 degrees F. In effect, they created a hot spring, which is but the first step in trying to harness this inexhaustible source of heat energy in the rock that lies beneath our continent.

COMPUTERS: More than 30 years ago, a famed scientist, Dr. Vannevar Bush, predicted development of a machine he called "Memex"-a writing, reading, filing, and communication system with a keyboard and screen, all built into something resembling a desk. It sounded like science-fiction then. But at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, they've developed the Electronic Information Exchange System that can link up to 300 scientists to a computer and to each other. It enables them to send messages to their colleagues, edit reports, publish professional papers, and even hold conferences. The scientists use ordinary telephones to hook their terminal (with screen and typewriter) into the central computer.

BLIND: Speaking of the varied uses of computers, how about one that can manipulate a console of pins to punch out a message in Braille? This invention has emerged at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is being used to teach a blind person to operate what Bell Telephone refers to as the Traffic Service Position System. That's what it calls the method by which most operator-assisted calls are handled. The typical board used in this system has lamps. The MIT version, however, gives the blind operator the same information in Braille. MIT thinks the device could open job opportunities for reservation and inventory clerks, computer programmers-"any job that enters, manipulates, or retrieves data of programs stored

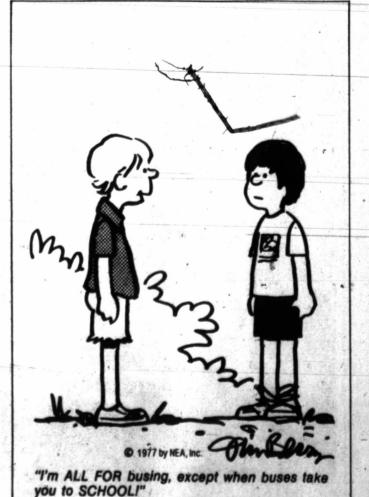
FOOD: You're going to be hearing a lot about retort pouches, so here's a fill-in on what they're about. Basically, they're packages made of aluminum foil, with an outer layer of polyester film and an inner ply of modified polypropylene. The food is placed in the pouch and cooked in large retorts, thereby reducing the time needed to sterilize the contends; saves time needed to prepare the food is shortened, since you can just drop the pouch into hot or boiling water. And, if you wish, you can eat directly from the package. One pouch, for example, can contain gravy and meat slices that now need to be frozen in order to be preserved.

SALES: The fight for your food dollar is getting mighty tough, and supermarket chains are trying all sorts of angles to get it. One of the latest ploys is a limited item warehouse market. It's a bare-bones operation, practically devoid of fixtures. The store offers only 400 items, all in cases on the floor. The price of each one is on a sign hanging from the ceiling-no marking of each can or box. And each item is represented by one brand and one size; most are local or private label. A recent survey showed prices in this operation, which is being tested by one of the nation's largest chains, were lower than the competition's.

CARS: How would you like to have a gas tank on your car that couldn't explode? It's entirely possible. A British firm called Expanded Metal is now marketing Explosafe, an aluminum alloy mesh with more than 20,000 cells per gallon of fuel in the tank. The foil carries heat away from any possible ignition points so fast that hot spots can't develop. Even flames won't move through the mesh. Racing cars already have been fitted with Explosafe, and it will be marketed for use on ships, in industrial storage, and in mundane machines such as

PHONES: Most citizens look at their phone bill when it arrives and are shocked. Well, there's now a sure-fire way to find out how much you talked, provided you are willing to spend \$114 for a monitoring device that hooks up to your phone and records the number dialed, the beginning and final cost of a call, the number of local and toll calls, and the number of message units used. Made by Energy Conservation Systems of Irvine, Calif., the device can be linked to optional equipment that will give you a printout of the information. One of the likely uses for this equipment is in firms that bill clients for

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'Roots' gathers nine Emmys

By JERRY BUCK **AP Television Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) -

"Roots" gathered up nine Emmys in an awards show that made up for a four-month delay by being the longest in the 29year history of the Television Academy.

The 12-hour miniseries seen on ABC last January won Emmys for best limited series, directing and writing, with acting awards going to Louis Gossett Jr., Edward Asner and Olivia Cole. The three remaining Emmys for "Roots" were in craft categories.

The Sunday night Emmy Awards Show on NBC, delayed four months by a squabble that split the National Academy of Televsion Arts and Sciences into an Eastern National

Academy and a Hollywood Field, who was named best ac-Academy, ran a record 31/2 hours. It was 40 minutes longer than the previous longest show

"As long as we're running over, let's do it good," said Angie Dickinson, who was cohost with Robert Blake for the ceremonies at the stately Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

The Hollywood Academy handed out Emmys in 42 prime time categories, with 27 Emmys going to ABC, 21 to NBC, 17 to CBS and eight to **PBS** "Eleanor and Franklin: The

White House Years," won seven awards and tied with "Sybil" for outstanding dramatic

"Sybil" won four awards, including an award to star Sally her sixth year as "Maude,"

tress in a drama special for her portrayal of a woman afflicted by multiple personalities.

Dick Van Dyke's variety series, "Van Dyke and Co., canceled by NBC last year after 11 performances, won as best variety series. "The Barry Manilow Special" was named outstanding variety special.

"I'm a little angry at NBC for pre-empting us so many times," said Van Dyke. "We even got letters asking us if we were doing a special.'

Ed Flanders was named outstanding lead actor in a dramatic special for his feisty portrayal of the president in "Harry S. Truman: Plain Speak-

Beatrice Arthur, going into

lead actress in a comedy series. Carroll O'Connor, whose Archie Bunker is Maude's conservative counterpart, was named best actor in a comedy

series for "All in the Family." The retiring "Mary Tyler Moore Show" bowed out after seven years by capturing the Emmy as best comedy series. Its writers also won award for her farewell performance, and the Academy paid a special tribute to the show in excerpts dating back to its beginning.

James Garner won an Emmy as best dramatic series actor for his private eye-on-wry in "The Rockford Files," and Lindsay Wagner as best actress in a dramatic series for "The Bionic Woman.

Once again, Britain's "Up-

-Best Variety Series: "Van

-Best Lead Actor in a Limit-

ed Series: Christopher Plum-

-Best Lead Actress in a

Limited Series: Patty Duke As-

-Best Limited Series:

-Best Lead Actor in a Dra-

tin, "Captains and the Kings."

mer, "The Money Changers."

won her first Emmy as best stairs, Downstairs" walked away with the award for best dramatic series.

Christopher Plummer, playing a corrupt banker in "The Money Changers," took the Emmy for best lead actor in a limited series. Patty Duke Astin won as best lead actress for "Captains and the Kings."

Burgess Meredith, who played lawyer Joseph Welsh, was named best supporting actor in a special for "Tail Gunner Joe" about Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Diana Hyland, who died of

cancer this spring, was named outstanding supporting actress in a drama special for "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble." Her award was accepted in an emotional outpouring by John Travolta, her close friend who played her son in the movie. Backstage, Meredith said he had been blacklisted during the Communist-hunting McCarthy era. "I was very glad when Joe Welsh came along," he said. "I was very glad that I got to play

Joe Welsh. Tim Conway was selected as the best supporting actor in a variety series for "The Carol Burnett Show," and Rita Moreno was named best supporting actress in a variety show for an appearance on "The Muppet

Beulah Bondi won as best actress in a single appearance for a part on "The Waltons." Louis Gossett Jr. was named best actor for an appearance in a

series for part two of "Roots." Gary Burghoff won as best supporting actor in a comedy series for "M-A-S-H," and Mary Kay Place won for 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hart-

Frank won as best supporting actor for "Family," and Kristy McNichol, also seen on "Family." won an Emmy as best supporting actress on her 15th birthday

cluded Edward Asner as outstanding supporting actor in a single appearance in a series for the opening episode of 'Roots.'' Olivia Cole won as best supporting actress in a single performance in a series for the eighth and final chapter

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is meeting with Catholic leaders who want to know specifically what his human rights crusade will mean in the practice of foreign pol-

human rights crusade

The session today in the Oval Office at the White House was arranged at the request of Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Bishop Thomas Kelly. general way. general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Both are in general support of Carter's human rights stand as well as the general outline of his new Panama Canal treaty. They said through spokesman Russ Shaw they also appreciate Carter's ban on federal funding for most abortions.

The Department of Health Education and Welfare has stopped funding for all abortions except those performed to save a mothers life.

Catholic bishops want a constitutional amendment to anabortions altogether. During his campaign last year, Carter told the Catholic clergy he is personally opposed to abortions, but he declined to endorse their proposed amendment.

On human rights, Shaw said, "the President's commitment is very much in line with what we have been saying for a long time." Therefore, he said, the bishops are "supportive in a

"But we, like a lot of people, are still in the dark about the specifics of it - what the President's human rights policy will mean in practice," Shaw said. Carter got a cheering, whistling reception Saturday from 15.000 Italian-Americans in a predominantly Catholic neighborhood in Trenton, N.J., during his first campaign trip as President. He spent the day

stumping for incumbent Gov.

went behind the counter and

fired another shot at his es-

blow my head off," witnesses

quoted Tucker as saying as he

stood beside a pool table, re-

loading his 38 caliber revolver.

The last customer said he

heard a gunshot as he ran

Customers fled outside and

someone pulled a fire alarm in

an attempt to notify police. Of-

ficers arrived, surrounded the

"Everybody out, I'm going to

Brendan Byrne

tranged wife

through the door.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) - A

man shot and killed his es-

tranged wife and a customer in

the bar she operated and then

shot himself to death late Sun-

Dead following the shooting

were Woodrow Wilson Tucker.

60, his estranged wife, Isabell

Tucker, 45, and Gary Hinder,

Officers said Mrs. Tucker

and Hinder were seated at a

table in Isabell's Lounge dis-

cussing a pool tournament

behind pool tables and tables.

Hinder stood up, witnesses

said. He was shot in the head.

"No, Woody, no," a witness

quoted Hinder as shouting as

Witnesses said Tucker then

day. Amarillo police said.

31, all of Amarillo.

striking her twice.

he was shot

Three in Amarillo

killed in shootout

Carter's welcome in the Chambersburg district of Trenton followed booing from state income tax protesters in a crowd of 3,500 at a predominantly black medical school in Newark, N.J.

Carter got a boost over the weekend from the Gallup Poll. which said 66 per cent of the Americans it surveyed approve of his performance. That's a drop of only one percentage point since April. It contrasts to a 17 point drop in the Harris Survey since since April.

But a Newsweek-Gallup survey showed 54 per cent of the respondents to a special telephone poll of 501 persons last Thursday night believe Carter has tried to protect Budget Director Bert Lance too much

During his New Jersey visit. Carter said he did not know the full extent of Lance's financial dealings before he nominated him to head the Office of Management and Budget.

"The only thing I knew was that he had a problem in the 1974 campaign (for governor of Georgia) and it had been resolved," Carter said.

Carter brushed away other questions about Lance and said he will answer them at a news conference Wednesday.

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Major Emmy winners listed

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here is a list of the major winners at Sunday night's 29th annual Television Academy Awards: -Best Supporting Actor in a

Comedy Series: Gary Burghoff, "M-A-S-H. -Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy Series: Mary Kay

Place, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman -Best Supporting Actor in a Drama Series: Gary Frank,

"Family. -Best Supporting Actress in a Drama Series: Kristy

McNichol, "Family. -Lead Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Louis

Gossett Jr., "Roots." -Lead Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Beu-

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)

- The new Miss America de-

scribes herself as an "am-

bitious, sincere and unpre-

tentious" girl who doesn't cry

easily and won't be afraid to

say, I'll speak out," said Susan

Yvonne Perkins, 23, of Colum-

A former full-time aide to the

Ohio Legislature, Miss Perkins

said at the traditional Sunday

morning news conference that

she is a registered Republican

who could be classified as a

The 1976 Miami of Ohio grad-

uate was asked why she hadn't

broken down in tears, like so

many of her predecessors have.

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When I have something to

speak her mind.

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conservative.

lah Bondi, "The Waltons. -Best Supporting Actor in a Variety Series: Tim Conway, "Carol Burnett Show."

-Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Variety Show: Rita Moreno, "The Muppet Show.

-Best Supporting Actor in a Comedy or Drama Special Burgess Meredith, "Tail Gunner Joe.

-Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy or Drama Special: Diana Hyland, "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble -Best Actor in a Drama or

Comedy Special: Ed Flanders,

"Harry S. Truman: Plain Speaking. -Best Actress in a Drama or Comedy Special: Sally Field,

when crowned Saturday night

"I'm a pretty calm person

and I guess I just don't cry that

easily." said Miss Perkins, who

is embarking on a whirlwind

Tears came to her eyes on

cue, however, when she sang

the blues song, "Good Morning,

Heartache," during both a pre-

liminary talent competition she

won and for the nationally tele-

"I had to try real hard, but it

worked both times," Miss Per-

kins said. "It helps the listener

After her year as Miss Amer-

ica, she said she may study law

and enter local politics with an

eye on an eventual seat in Con-

gress if her dream of becoming

a professional singer does not

As the 50th Miss America,

she wins a \$20,000 scholarship

and can expect at least \$50,000

in bookings during the next

Miss Perkins said she never

smoked marijuana, but had reservations about making its

She said she endorses the Equal Rights Amendment but

also believes women "may be

getting a better-than-equal

chance" in employment.

become emotionally involved."

vised pageant finale.

materialize.

use a crime

tour of several major cities.

-Best Actor in a Single Performance in a Series: Edward Asner, "Roots."

-Best Actress in a Single Performance in a Series: Olivia Cole, "Roots" -Individual Award: "Tonight

-Best Lead Actor in a Come-

dy Series: Carroll O'Connor. 'All In The Family." -Best Lead Actress in a Comedy Series: Beatrice Ar-

thur, "Maude." —Best Comedy Series: Mary Tyler Moore Show. -Best Variety Special: "The

Barry Manilow Special. -Best Director of a Variety Series: Dave Powers, "Carol

the talent category, at least two

judges were impressed with her

of any girl there," said one.

"Some girls gave us the same

answers whether we were talk-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

'Everything Must Change," by

Quincy Jones as she competed

against 30 other beauties for

And everything changed for

Miss Ford, 18. as she won the

crown Friday night in the first

televised production of the 10-

year-old event. In addition to a

\$10,000 first prize, Miss Ford,

will be given a screen test at

the studios of Universal Pic-

Miss Indiana, Mary Bentley,

20, of Indianapolis, was second

runner-up in the contest. She

also won the talent prize among

the 10 finalists for her rendition

of "Lean on Me." Miss Bentley.

who aspires to be a broadcast

journalist, would become Miss

Black America if Miss Ford

were unable to fulfill her

tures and NBC.

duties

the Miss Black America title.

"She had the best vocabulary

way with words

ma Series: Jamess Garner, the "Rockford Files." -Best Lead Actress in a Dra-

"Roots.

Dyke and Co.

ma Series: Lindsay Wagner, "The Bionic Woman -Best Drama Series: "Upstairs. Downstairs.

—Best Drama or Comedy Special: "Eleanor and Franklin, The White House Years' and "Sybil" (tie).

tions," said another.

Florida, Cathy LaBelle.

Miss Black named

- Claire Ford, an aspiring law- Dayton. Ohio was second

yer from Memphis, Tenn., sang runner-up. Third runner up was

Nebraska.

Boley, Okla

Society.

Miss Indiana, Barbara Mou-

gin, was first runnerup, follow-

ed by Miss South Carolina,

Catherine Hinson; Miss New

Jersey, Mary D'Arcy; and Miss

Nina Maria Lucas, 18, of

Johnrea Whitmore, 20, Miss

Valerie Althea Hines, the 20-

year-old Miss South Carolina

from Florence, was fourth run-

ner-up. Winner of the special

Miss Positivity Award, voted

by the contestants themselves.

was Pinkie-Alexander, 20, of

ANT ATTACK

group of enraged fire ants can

sting a victim several thousand

times in just a few seconds.

says the National Geographic

When disturbed by an intrud-

er, fire ants of both the red and

black species respond by send-

ing forth an army of defenders

from their two-foot-high hills.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A

man. For dramatic series, Gary Miss America 'calm, conservative

Other "Roots" winners in-

place and summoned the Amawhen Tucker walked in. Witrillo SWAT team. Officers fired nesses told police Mrs. Tucker ran behind a counter and at several téar gas cartridges into tempted to leave through a side the lounge. When they went in door when Tucker opened fire. they found Tucker's body near the door and the bodies of Mrs. Tucker and Hinder As customers began to hide

> band were separated and indicated she planned to file for divorce soon. Justice of the peace Cliff

Roberts ordered an autopsy.

said Mrs. Tucker and her hus-

A friend of the Tucker couple



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Restored gin house

The 102-year-old Goodman gin house, which stood for almost 80 years in Smith County near Tyler, has been moved and restored at The Museum of Texas Tech University as a memorial to Ennis E. Moss Sr., inventor of

Names in the news

actor's home

17 years

him

Film star William Holden

married to Eleanor Powell for

Miss Hayward, 29, also had

BROCKTON, Mass (AP) -

Actor Telly Savalas, otherwise

known as TV's Kojak, saw him-

self-coming and going nearly 20

times in three Greater Boston

communities that had contests

to see who looked most like

The contests, which were

held in Braintree Brockton and

Burlington on Saturday, pro-

duced one unusual winner who

held up a sign reading. "I am

the black Kojak," after his vic-

He was New England mid-

dleweight boxing champion

Marvin Hagler who won the

Brockton contest by receiving

Later, the real Savalas re-

ceived a Greek Man of the

Year award in Boston from

Gov Michael S Dukakis.

whose parents unmmigrated

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)

About 225 persons, including ac-

tress Elizabeth Taylor and her-

husband, former Navy Secre

tary John Warner, turned out

at Beechwood mansion here to

honor the Silver Jubilee of Brit-

The \$75-a-plate dinner bene

fited Newport's English-Speak

ing Union and the American

Sail Training Association, or-

Rhode Island Sen Claiborne

Pell and the head of the Aus-

tralian America's Cup syndi

cate. Alan Bond, were also in

attendance but other invited

guests, including Gov. J. Jo-

seph Garrahy and Sen Charles

Percy. R-III, failed to show up

a toast to Queen Elizabeth by

John Slocum, one of the organ-

WOODLAND, Ga. (AP) -

You could say B. Nelson

Goolsby and wife have a mom-

and-pop government business.

this Talbot County town of 675.

and hubby is the city manager

Mrs. Goolsby is the mayor of

'Nobody else would qualify.

and it was necessary to have a

mayor and since Nelson was

city manager. I felt it was my

responsibility." said Marilu

from the streets to the gar-

Although Mrs. Goolsby is

technically her husband's boss

in the city hierarchy, there is

one place he won't take orders

"I won't let anyone touch it

bage." Goolsby said.

We take care of everything

Goolsby, 50

his garden.

The evening was capped with

ian's Queen Elizabeth II

the most audience applause

tory was announced

from Greece

ganizers said

been previously married

the Moss-Gordin lint cleaner. Dedication is set for 2 p.m. Friday, when the restored gin will be opened to the public for the first time. (Photo courtesy of the Texas Cotton Ginners Associa-

Ransom paid, suspects caught

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -A banker's daughter held for a \$150,000 ransom says her kidnapers treated her well during her 56 hours and 25 minutes in captivity. They even gave her \$25 as they set her free in a North Carolina motel parking

Two suspects arrested and jailed in Charlotte, N.C., faced a hearing today where officials will seek to remove them to Tennessee for trial.

"I was not hurt. I was well treated ... They never threatened to hurt me at all," said Annette Adams, 19, who spoke with reporters Sunday in the driveway of her home here, 180 miles from Nashville, hours after she'd been freed. Miss Adams - whose father,

W.C. Adams, is president of the Bank of Maryville - said she was blindfolded and moved from one motel to another during her captivity.

I could usually tell where I was by leaks in the blindfold and such. I'd never seen them before but I'd know them if they walked up to me now." she said of her captors.

Police and FBI agents said the news media helped get the woman freed and helped in the recovery of about \$148,000 of the ransom money by keeping silent about last Thursday's kidnaping

Federal officials had said the kidnapers threatened to kill their hostage if the abduction arrested after a chase, as Shelby Ann Baker, 28, and Wayne Edward Garrity, 29, both of Statesville, N.C. They were arraigned Sunday on kidnapping charges.

As he was being led to jail Sunday, Garrity was heard by reporters to say that Miss Baker also had been kidnaped and was not involved criminally.

G.L. Sanders wins first at art show

Amarillo Art Show.

Sanders' "Icy Trails," won West Virginia art expert.

The local artist has a show set for Oct. 8 and 9 at Wilks Gallery in Oklahoma City

Several of his pieces are on display at the First National Bank in Pampa.

G.L. "Sandy" Sanders, a Pampa sculptor who began

working at his art seriously only a year ago, has won both first and second places in the Winning contest entries will be

on display this week at Western Plaza Shopping Center in Amarillo

first and "The Widow Maker" took second. The show was sponsored by the Artists Studio in Amarillo and was judged by a

The first settlement in Geor gia was made at Savannah in

Senate may ban guzzlers

matoes this year beat any- Glenn Ford and his new bride, Cynthia Hayward, body's in town were on their way to a honeymoon in Jamaica after a pri-SEATTLE (AP) - Move over. Miss Muffet It's getting vate wedding at the 61-year-old crowded

but me," he said. "My to-

The spider population of King was best man at the private County seems to be on the rise. ceremonies attended Saturday and cooler weather soon will by luminaries such as Frank force the crawly, eight-legged: creatures indoors, says George Sinatra, James Stewart, Robert Goulet and John Wayne Pinyuh of the County Extension Ford has been a bachelor for 10 years. His last marriage, to

actress. Kathy. Hays, ended in but this long summer has made. divorce Prior to that he was more insects so the spiders have a lot more to eat." he

> Pinyuh says spiders are bene ficial, but he's aware of the creature's public relations

> The Pinyuh Spider Prevention Plan is simple. If it bothers you, step on it

PARDEEVILLE, Wis (AP) Despite a brisk crosswind, a spit of 41 feet, seven and one half inches won the seed spitting contest at the U.S. Water melon Eating and Seed Spitting champion ships.

Mike Roberts of Rio. Wis won the 10th annual competition Sunday, even though he was about six feet off the record of 47 feet, six inches set

Contest organizers blamed a brisk southerly wind for the lack of new contest records In the watermelon speed-eat-

ing contest Tim Robinson of Madison. Wis downed a twopound slice in 11.8 seconds. Pat-Emmons of Pardeeville, Wisdefended her championship in the women's division for the eighth consecutive year, finishing her slice in 14.5 seconds

WICHITA Kan (AP) Someone with vengence in his heart for the tax man sent an unoccupied car crashing into the Internal Revenue Service building over the weekend

But the car missed its mark. which was the glass doors of the downtown building and careened across a street and jumped a curb

When officers arrived they found the car still trying to push down the building's thick wall The wall was hardly scratched, but the car had popped its radiator and burned up a rear tire

As a policeman reached inside to turn off the ignition, he found an explanation for the car's persistence, an ice scraper was wedged between the seat and the accelerator, holding the engine at about half

National weather

By The Associated Press Heavy rain from severe thunderstorms caused fla h flooding in parts of Nebrask; and flash flood warnings were issued for several counties as streams overflowed their banks, flooding low-lying areas and streets.

A flash flood warning alerts residents to impending danger from floods A flash flood, less serious.

than a warning, was in force early today for some parts of Kansas and Nebraska

Senate is ready to take on inefficient, fuel-hungry automobiles as it considers legislation that would prohibit automakers month from building any more "gas

Israelis observe

Rosh Hashana

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) - Is-

raelis today observed Rosh

Hashana, the Jewish New

Year, with prayers and picnics

Police were on stepped-up alert

Armed guards were posted

outside some synagogues and

at the Wailing Wall in Jerusa-

lem. Judaisin's holiest shripe

where thousands gathered at

sundown to usher in the Jewish

Judaisin follows a lunar ca-

lendar that according to tradi-

tion is calculated from the

creation of the world, through

all the generations listed in the

The holiday lasts until sun-

About 10.000 synagogues

some only temporary struc-

tures, were prepared for an es-

timated one inillion worship

pers Rabbinical authorities

said the turnout was unusually

high, and even included inem-

bers of several dozen kibbut-

are traditional bastions of athe

zim collective farms which

The increased price of syna-

gogue seats - \$150 in Tel

Aviv's major temples - re-

flected the inflation-ridden

economy that will continue to

plague Israelis in the coming

year. The 1976 inflation rate

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - A fed-

eral judge has ordered the Ty-

ler school board to cease charg-

ing \$1,000 tuition for children of

The school board was sched-

uled to meet to discuss the

court order at 5 p.m. today.

School Supt. Jim Plyler said

the district was ready to admit

15 children of four alien fami-

lies to class this morning. The

families are involved in the

suit. Any other alien children

will be allowed to attend class

U.S. District Judge William

Justice issued the temporary

injunction Sunday after eval-

utating some 10 hours of testi-

mony last Friday during a suit

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Old Testament

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A ban on cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon beginning in 1980 and increasing to 21 iniles per gallon by 1985 is part of an energy conservation "I have no scientific proof. bill scheduled for Senate action

he Senate will spend most of

playing a game of catch-up with the House, which passed its version of President Carter's energy program early last

After disposing of a number

of minor bills today, the House will turn its attention on Tuesday to legislation to raise the \$2.30-per-hour minimum wage to \$2.65, effective Jan. 1.

And the financial troubles of President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, will contin- other tax aspects of the adthe week on energy legislation. attention this week. Lance goes-

Groups of Boy Scouts gath-

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The Israeli government

launched an impassioned "Is-

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Immigration Minister David

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The Diaspora is a Jewish

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The project is timed to coin-

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The government is offering

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jobs Authorities say emigra-

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White collar workers have in-

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said they patterened their local

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Deputy School Supt. Wayne

Kilgore said the district arrived

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In fact, we think we are

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before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee on Thursday to derend his transactions as a Georgia banker, before he joined the adminis-Both the chairman and rank

coff, D-Conn., and Charles Per cy, R-III. - have already recommended that Lance resign. A gas-guzzler tax, along with minstration's energy plan - including a wellhead tax on oil and new taxes on industrial use of oil and natural gas - are before the Senate Finance Com-

ing minority member of that

panel - Sens Abraham Ribi-

mittee, expected to begin taking votes this week. And a deeply divided Senate Energy Committee will try again today to act on President Carter's natural gas pricing plan. Carter wants to continue price controls on natural gas. but at higher levels. But as of late last week, the panel was

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the natural gas bill will be taken up by the Senate as soon as the measure comes out of the committee. If necessary, he said,

that plan and a rival one, back

ed by the industry, calling for

lifting the price controls entire-

dispute In other congressional action, a House Ways and Means subcommittee scheduled work to day on President Carter's proposals for overhauling the nation's troubled Social Security

the full chamber may be called

on to resolve the gas pricing

And a House-Senate confer ence committee is working on the \$460 billion federal budget bills for fiscal year 1978, passed in slightly different forms by each chamber Leaders are hopeful the legislation will be ready for final congressional action by Thursday

said to be divided 9-9 between Israel to offer new peace plan

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) -The new Israeli peace plan which Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government is sending to the United States next week apparently differs little in its major provisions from what the previous Labor governments were prepared to

Begin's cabinet at its weekly meeting Sunday approved the proposed peace treaty Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will take to Washington and the U.N. General Assembly. Officially, the details were secret, but the major provisions have been leaked, and the Arabs have already rejected them.

Israel's territorial demands - the key issue as far as the Arabs are concerned - are not outlined in the draft treaty but are contained in an accompanying letter which Dayan will deliver to President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R.

"The letter spells out general principles, most of which the

Americans already know," a Foreign Ministry official said. "For example the problems of security, of defense of the sources of the Jordan River or of freedom of navigation through the Gulf of Eilat.

In terms of the territory occupied in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, this mean retention of a strong position on the Golan Heights, overlooking the upper Jordan River and the Sea of Galilee, and along the east coast of the Sinai peninsula commanding the approach to Eilat, Israel's southern port.

For the West Bank of the Jordan River, the new draft adopts the Labor government's plan for a string of Israeli military positions along the river

Although military adoption of firearms in the 16th century ended the use of bow and arrow in warfare, arrows were used in World, War II by British commandos and by American Green Berets in Vietnam

Abductor kills self

nucka.

ATOKA, Okla. (AP) - Authorities said a man and his son were both shot in the head during an abduction by a man who later apparently committed suicide.

Marion Mobbs, 44, of Atoka, remained in stable condition in a Denison, Tex., hospital after undergoing surgery to remove a .22-caliber slug from above his right eye.

Mobbs' son Mark, 17, was hospitalized in fair condition at a Durant, Okla., hospital with a gunshot wound in the back of the head

Authorities said witnesses told them that the father and son were shot Saturday afternoon in nearby Wapanucka by Alvin V. Cagle of Coalgate. Okla. Cagle's body was found several hours after the shooting, with a bullet wound in the head. A rifle was found nearby officers said.

Authorities said Edith Cagle, Cagle's ex-wife, told them Cagle, who was holding a .22caliber two-shot pistol, confronted her and the Mobbs as they were taking her to work in Atoka and ordered the elder Mobbs to drive toward Wapa-

Witnesses said Cagle shot the father and son after their car stopped at a service station for gasoline Cagle was apparently ner-

vous about a rifle Mobbs kept in his car and yelled, "I told you not to mess with that gun' just before he fired, witnesses reported. Johnston County Sheriff Vir-

gil Reed said Cagle drove off alone after the shootings, eluding roadblocks.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Eulas F. Morgan, Stinnett. Mrs. Margaret King, 215 N. Mrs. Mary B. Havenhill, 1633 Gillespie N. Faulkner

Mrs. Roxie A. Ditmore, 819 E. Albert. Richard White, 2536 Charles.

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Travis Hunter, 409 Lowry Ms. Gwendolyn Saxon, Skellytown. Mrs. Ruby Waggoner, 512

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Roland Averett, 855 E. Kingsmill. Ms. Emma Jones, 527 Elm. Natalina Espinosa, 441

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WELCH

Washington Welch. 85, of

Canyon, are pending with

Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Mr. Welch died this morning

He was born in 1892 in

Ardmore, Okla., and moved to

Pampa from Wichita Falls in

1966. He lived in Pampa seven

MRS. ALICE JOSEPHINE

JEOFFROY

Presbyterian Church in

Amarillo. Graveside services

will be at 3 p.m. at Lieb

Corine Welch, died in 1966.

Directors in Pampa.

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Sunday Admissions Oklahoma St. **Obituaries**

COLUMBUS WASHINGTON Cemetery. Arrangements are being made by Blackburn CANYON - Funeral Shaw Memorial Chapel in arrangements for Columbus

Mrs. Cheryl Williamson, 420

Mrs. Glee Gaston, Panhandle.

Mrs. Jewel Shipp, 300 S.

Ms. Gloria Terry, Leisure

Mrs. Grace Dart, Panhandle

Mrs. Nelda Bossay, 1104

Mrs. Della Hamm, 1020

Mrs. Lucretia Davis, Pampa.

Mrs. Linda Olsen, 1001 E.

Howard Thompson, 412

Mrs. Avie Bell, Pampa.

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Floyd Payton, 937 E. Scott.

Dismissals

Mrs. Cecile Miller, 1028 Crane

Baby Boy Miller, 1028 Crane

John R. O'Keefe, 1001 N

Miss Connie L. Maple, 609

Elsee R. Johnson, 409

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Mrs. Jeoffroy was born in Iowa. She was an electrician engineer at Norton Air Force Base until her retirement. She has lived in Amarillo since 1967. Mrs. Jeoffroy was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. the Whitman Circle, the Amarillo Senior Citizens, the

XYZ Club and the AART. years before moving to Canyon Survivors include five four years ago. He was a daughters, Mrs. Ardith Conner veteran of World War I and was of Borger, Mrs. Irene Parks and a Baptist. He was a retired Mrs. Phyllis Hoff, both of carpenter. His wife, Mary Amarillo, Mrs. Pauline Bland of Roosevelt, Utah, and Mrs. Joan Bergmer of Lancaster, Calif.: Surviving are one son, George M. of Canyon; one brother and one son. Lloyd Jeoffroy of Amarillo: one sister, Mrs. Florence Mitchell of Pipestone. Minnesota: 18 grandchildren. twenty great - grandchildren AMARILLO - Mrs. Alice Josephine Jeoffroy, 84, died and one great great grandchild Sunday night. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First

All memorials are requested to be conducted to the Presbyterian Children's Home in Amarillo

Mainly about people

Sara Riehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Riehart, Pampa, recently entered Cottey College, Nevada, Mo., as a first year student. Cottey College is a two-year, residential liberal arts college for women owned and supported by the P.E.O. Sisterhood. P.E.O. is an organization of 200,000 women dedicated to providing educational opportunities for

There will be a Chapter Night meeting of the Women of the Moose No. 1163 on Tuesday at 8 p.m. Members are to bring salads.

Police report

Pampa police investigated two burglaries, a theft, a criminal mischief complaint, three assaults and one automobile theft over the weekend.

A shed in back of 520 Magnolia was broken into but it is not known if anything was taken; a woman reported someone entered 740 E. Brunow by pushing the back door open. Food had been eaten and cigarette butts were found. Police were called back later when the woman discovered a hole in the ceiling.

A license plate and mounting bracket were removed from a trailer house parked near 1801 N. Dwight and the hood and grill of a car parked at a local convenience store were damaged when someone hit the car with a beer bottle A woman told police she was

struck in the face three times while she was in a local lounge and another woman reported a man knocked her down and kicked her in the stomach. Charges may be filed later Two men involved in a salary

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$3.11 bu Milo \$2.00 cwt.

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> **By The Associated Press** including

Thunderstorms, some accompanied by locally heavy rain, moved across portions of Southwest Texas early today and forecasters warned of possible local flooding of small streams and low water

Some of the heaviest rainfall was at Del Rio where about .39

crossings.

Now serving at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, with a Tactical Air Command unit is Air Force Airman First Class Michael D. Tackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tackett of 725 N. Banks. Pampa. Airman Tackett, a fuels specialist, was previously assigned at Langley AFB. Va. The airman is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School.

Phyllis Clay Brooking has joined for staff at L&R Beauty Salon. For appointment call 669-3338 (Adv.)

K's Thrift Center, will close

today at 6:00 p.m. and be Closed Tuesday and Wednesday. September 13 and 14. (Adv.)

dispute at 2312 Cherokee each told police they were assaulted by the other. Charges may be filed later today. A car was reported stolen

from the Pizza Inn. 2131 Perryton Parkway. The vehicle was later found by a Gray County Sheriff's deputy on Harvester St. The car had been Pampa police responded to 56

calls from 3 p.m. Saturday until 7 a.m. today. A 17-year-old suspect, Calvin

Efton Farmer of 1341 N. Russell, was released to his father after he was charged with possession of marijuana Friday

Charged with possession of a controlled substance was Ronald Henderson, 21, of 415 Frost. He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$2,500

Barry Eugene Shulz, 21, of 1007 1/2 E. Browning, was charged with possession of a controlled substance. His bond was set at \$2,500 by Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford Henderson and Schulz were

released after posting bonds. Stock market

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Forecasts called for thunderstorm activity in most areas of the state with the possibility of some severe activity in Northwest Texas this afternoon and evening. Highs were expected to reach the upper 80s and 90s statewide.

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Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman living alone in an apartment and I need a roommate to share expenses. A 16-year-old boy wants to be my roommate. We work together. His parents kicked him out of the house because he did lousy in school, and he needs a place to live.

What worries me is this: If the boy moves in with me, will I get in trouble because he is a minor and I am an adult? And even if I don't get in trouble with the law, do apartment owners have the right to know whether a couple is married or not?

I'm having my doubts because of this kid's age. Please

SECOND THOUGHTS

DEAR SECOND: At the risk of sounding like a broken record, if you are concerned about your "rights" and "the law," consult a lawyer. (The laws differ from state to state.) You are wise to have second thoughts. A 16-year-old boy who was kicked out by his parents because he did "lousy" in school would probably make a lousy roommate.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law (I'll call her "Nancy") has just had her second miscarriage in two years. Of course we fell very sorry for her because she has no children and she wants a child very much.

The problem, however, is Nancy's mother (my mother-in-law). She has asked everyone in the family not to talk about their children or even mention "babies" in front of Nancy because it might upset her.

Two of us in the family are pregnant right now, and this request seems ridiculous to me. She has even said that out of consideration to Nancy, if there are going to be any baby showers, they should be done "quietly" so Nancy won't know about them.

I would like your opinion on this.

BABY BLUES

DEAR BLUES: Nancy's mother may mean well, but she's protective of Nancy to the point of being unrealistic. Of course you shouldn't allow the subject of babies to dominate the conversation in Nancy's presence, but you also shouldn't go to ridiculous extremes to shield her.

DEAR ABBY: How can I tell my friends that it's in poor taste to question a divorcee about her "ex"? After 24 years of what everyone (including me) thought was a good marriage, my husband ran off with another woman. That was two years ago, and people still ask me, "What do you hear from Lester?

What do they expect me to hear from him? Just before our daughter was married last June, people nearly drove me crazy, asking, "Is her father going to give her away?" And, "Did you invite 'him' and his new wife to

Abby, I'm not the kind of person who can tell people off. but I'd sure like to know how to respond to questions I hate

DEAR LIBRA: You are not obligated to answer a question just because it's asked. If you feel that the question is in bad taste, simply say, "I'd rather not talk about it"-then change the subject.

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

DEAR DR LAMB — I have Anyone who has elevated high blood pressure. I am tak- blood pressure should ing medicine for it. If you take eliminate stimulants - esgarlic pills or eat fresh garlic will your blood pressure go down? I've had so many people tell me this. When I go to the hospital my blood pressure is normal. My blood pressure is 162 over 98 and I

am 56. Is that too high? DEAR READER - The only way garlic helps blood pressure is if people make you nervous and raise your pressure. The garlic will help you avoid people. Seriously, there is no truth in the often repeated claim that garlic

helps lower blood pressure. If by going to the hospital you mean staying in bed in the hospital, it is true that when a person with mildly elevated pressure is put at bed rest the pressure often falls.

Why? Because the bed rest results in flushing out salt (sodium) and water from the body tissues. These people often get similar results from taking one of the diuretics commonly used in the treatment of mildly elevated blood pressure.

Your pressure is not high enough to cause anyone to be disturbed about it or to give you strong medicines but it is abnormal if it persists at those levels. If it is that high only part of the time when you are tense it might not be so

important. For mild high blood pressure the first and most important thing to do is and a little fizz which you eliminate any extra fat stores you can from your body by a sensible diet and mild exercise program such as walking.

If weight control does not result in decreasing the pressure enough then the doctor may want to use one of the diuretics. That is usually sufficient in mild cases. If high pressure persists he may want to use other medicines.

pecially coffee, tea, and colas, and try to avoid stressful situations.

To give you more information on blood pressure I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-8, Blood Pressure. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For some months now I've been goofy over Bromo-Seltzer. I take three or four glasses a day and have been wondering if it does any harm. I often use

DEAR READER - It makes a difference how much powder you put in each glass. The truth is that if a person takes a lot of bromide from any source - and Bromo-Seltzer contains potassium bromide - over a period of time they run the risk of

bromide poisoning. It may cause drowsiness, neurological and emotional disturbances, a rash and other

more serious effects. I doubt you will have this problem if you limit your use of it, but regular use in large amounts should be avoided Why don't you switch to one of the carbonated soda drinks such as Tom Collins mix or vodka mixer that contains some fruit juices for flavoring might enjoy. The mix is not harmful. It is what most people put into the mix that causes the problems.

(Dr. Lamb answers 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, NY 10019.)

Polly's pointers **By Polly Cramer**

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with canned salmon. I do not see why it cannot be canned free of bone, skin and water, the way tuna fish is. Instead of being immediately usable like tuna, the salmon has to be gone over very, very carefully so as to remove all the skin, fat and tiny round bones. -B.K.W.

DEAR POLLY - I have a good inexpensive way to make a float for the children's swimming pool. All you need are four clean gallon-size plastic bottles with handles and lids and a bath towel about 24 by 41 inches. Loop each corner of the towel through a handle of a jug and sew in place securely. One half gallon bottles and a smaller towel are excellent for smaller children. Lie on the towel and paddle around and have lots of fun. -HARRIET.

DEAR READERS — It was impossible for me to try this but it sounds very logical. I do warn you, however, to try it and test with your children before turning them loose.-POLLY. DEAR POLLY - White typewriter correction fluid is a good permanent waterproof cover-up for dirt or scuffed marks on white vinyl leather or canvas shoes and bags. It really works. I just used it on my leather purse. -MRS. H.H.L.

DEAR POLLY - Many who are in hospitals could spend otherwise boring time by thanking friends for their cards and notes, if we would just add our telephone numbers under our

An old nylon hose put over a hairbrush will keep both the brush and the hair cleaner. -ANN.



viewing the recent Paris haute couture showings feel the little black velvet dress with white collar will be the model every woman will try for. This is by Christian Dior and worn with dark



DOUBLE-TIERED look runs throughout many haute couture lines for fall-winter. Pierre Cardin interpreted it in a brown and beige striped suit.



winter mood as exemplified by this Chanel number. Coat is designed with measured flare, in beige and ochre wool with pekan collar. Shown with the popular



other forms. Here Givenchy creates a brown suede culotte suit with an Oriental flavor. Beige suede incrustations of the jacket are reflected in the brown and beige, loose fitting wool challis blouse.



PANTS AND tunic combine for an evening out in a Ted Lapidus design shown in Paris for fall-winter wear. Pleated tunic is in crepe georgette over white crepe pants. Raglan sleeves have deep floral print hem repeated in cutcut flowers at the neckline

Paris collections bow to exotic East

By Rosette Hargrove

PARIS - (NEA) - Once again Paris has proved that it remains the grand melting pot of fashion creation. The 'boutiques' and ready-to-

wear, now big business, are responsible for making the extravaganzas of the leading creators more accessible to many thousands of women at prices far lower than highs of \$1,500 for a made-to-order model.

Simplicity of line, diversity of materials, a great freedom in the choice of easy, unfitted silhouettes are the keys to the infinite variety of ideas. Designs are for women of all ages and not merely the young. And, there is also in the air a new femininity.

Again, the Paris collections have never been so spectacular, simply dripping Eastern glamor from every seam and obviously beamed at the Gulf market. They are scheduled soon to journey to Arabia, Japan, the Near and Far East, Germany and Scandinavia to demoi creativity of French 'couture' and the accessory luxury industries.

As predicted - slipped in among the extravagantly befurred, bespangled. befeathered creations - the tailored suit has returned, in the soft, lightweight tweeds.

once-beloved black velvet suit with a white satin blouse is sure to be snapped up by appreciative women.

Skirts, generally speaking, have acquired width, often gathered at the waist. Hems are up to the wearer, vary from below the knees to midcalf. Daytime dresses vary from the shift to softly gathered fullness held in at the waist and raglan or batwing sleeves for the loose bodice.

The conventional coat is definitely in the minority. It is replaced by giant shawls, ponchos, capes, often hooded But Givenchy offers the new version in the form of a coat with pleats starting from the neckline, back and front, or from a voke, sometimes belted, sometimes not. Wide. wide, long, long scarves in cashmere tweed or wool etamine are a must for daytime. Hoods, some extraordinarily big, fur-lined and fur-trimmed, strike a romantic note.

The most striking and dominant influence for the coming winter is definitely Chinese, followed by dreams of Araby. Turkish harems, Moroccan kasbahs, Indian rajahs. The Russian babushka look is out. Undeniably the most spec-

tacular of all was the St

GIVENCHY WRAPS up the Eastern feeling in this tunic

and pleated skirt in blck satin printed with small green,

violet and ocre motifs. Black fur borders the tunic and

'Tonkinois' hat. Worn with black velvet boots in the recent

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fall-winter Paris haute couture showings.

Laurent offering. From first to last, just extravagant, dazzling, lavish theater. No question of a classic line or refined good taste. There wasn't the least consideration

for the busy "woman at

work. Here is the millionaire peasant boy look with baggy trousers, the medieval princess and page boy, the Indian raj. There are musketeer hats dripping ostrich feathers. boots and gloves, finally the Chinese look with short padded mandarin jackets. elaborately embroidered and mink-edged, worn with satin coolie pants. Evening includes infanta dresses with billowing skirts in taffetas and velvet, leg of mutton sleeves. Silver fox stages a dramatic comeback, especially in twin ver-

shoulders as bandoleers. Dior's 1977 mood is the Gigi look for daytime with jaunty suits, skirts medium-wide gathered at the waist and soft blouses tying at the neckline. No shirtwaists but a few pant suits are thrown in. Hems stop just below the knees.

sions slung across the

Pierre Cardin's theme is the pleated gimmick, basically composed of a hip length pleated cape over a pleated skirt. He carries this idea

UNMARRIED WORKERS NEW YORK (AP) - Unmar ried persons accounted for 90 per cent of the growth in the United States labor force between 1975 and 1976, according to figures supplied by the American Council of Life Insur-

In 1970, the council also reported about 27 per cent of the labor force was never married, had separated or was divorced.

ping the back around the body He also has youthful shifts of plain and plaid wool worn over ribbed wool body suits which cover arms as well as legs and exactly matching. Cardin shows these body suits with the majority of his daytime models. Black velvet, taffetas

and satin are for evening. Everywhere pantsuits are the exception that prove the prevalent mood of exacerbated femininity. They have been ousted by knickers, harem pants and culotte skirts with daytime pants often tucked into boots. Instead of the traditional coat, Cardin favors ponchos of varying size. Qutstanding is the poncho, waist length front and midcalf behind, which turns into a 1977 coat by wrap

and adding a belt. At Chez Givenchy the picture is Chinese all the way in

his swinging mandarin coats, often fur-edged and with fur appliques in a Chinese design on suede. He stresses culotte skirts instead of pants from morning to evening and at night pleats black Chantilly lace into sinuous, sensuous dresses with tiny bodice and shoestring straps which takes lace right out of the matron

class. Ideas to look for come fall which will give a new look to a simple dress or outfit are the large fur (real or fake) hats. black velvet pompadour neck ribbon tying at the back, sometimes completed with a flower, at least three rows of

pearls dangling down to the waist, frilly white satin collars and blouses tying at the neckline in lieu of a shirtwaist. There are also the passementerie corded belts finished with an outside tassel, jabots in black or white lace on a round necked sweater. The sheerest black stockings are for after dark and, for daytime, panty hose come in gray as well as black. Boots should fit snugly through the ankles and calf. Some are laced. Flowers at the waistline, in a decollete, on the shoulder and in the hair are another of fashion's theme songs for 1977's winter picture and they go from enormous cabbage roses and camellias to the delicate Dorothy

Varden size



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American Catholics drop confession



Spiritual leader of his small flock, Archbishop Simon Eugene Talarcyzk stands in the aisle of the American Catholic church in Laguna Beach, Calif. The church, handbuilt by its congregation and pastor in 1933, has only 14 pews, seating three each. Talarcyzk says high mass here each Sunday for an average of 11 worshipers. Sometimes it's as few as two, but as many as 50 turn up at Easter.

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

commitment to defense and to

only American Catholic Church in the world had an unusual beginning, and the denomination a somewhat bizarre founder. The story unfolds at a quaint adobe edifice built of earthquake rubble.

By HUBBARD KEAVY

For The Associated Press LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP) - A small adobe building reposes in the sun of this seaside village south of Los Ange-

It is the only church of American Catholicism, a kind of stripped down Roman Catholicism begun nearly a century

The spiritual leader of its small flock today is Archbishop Simon Eugene Talarcyzk, a Roman Catholic priest for a decade. He uses the liturgy adopted by the founder of the American church, which is the Roman liturgy virtually word for word. One sacrament, confession, has been dropped and its clerics may marry.

'As a Roman Catholic, I could not think as freely as I do now," Talarcyzk says. "I felt that I wanted to perform services for people without being constantly told by superiors what I could and could not do. It was a life strictly by the rule book, and I began to feel like a hypocrite. The life was too rou-

Talarczyk is the sixth successor to the man who built the church, Percy Wise Clarkson. Clarkson had been an Episcopal rector. For unfathomable reasons, he declared all of the property of his Episcopal church his own, and his bishop defrocked him. He switched to American Catholicism

After being deposed, Clarkson's superior threatened suit, but a compromise was reached: he was given a piece of church property 24 feet wide and 60 feet deep. From the rubble of the Long Beach earthquake of 1933, Clarkson, by then a bishop in the American Catholic Church, and his followers erected this building, which is 17 feet wide and as deep as the plot. It has only 14 pews. seating three each.

Henry Brandreth says Clark son taught "numerology and other strange superstitions." The signs of the zodiac in the tile floor indicate the diverse means of the searchers for

Wrought iron gates separating the sanctuary from the nave (once hung between the barroom and the lobby of a hotel), the primitive paintings on the walls by itinerant artists, went to Miami recently to conand the shabbiness of the turquoise carpeting project a feeling of honesty.

Joseph Rene Vilatte founded the American Catholic Church in Green Bay, Wis., almost a century ago. However, it apparently was not called that until he incorporated the church in Illinois in 1915.

A Parisian trained for the Roman Catholic priesthood, he sought solace in churches of several different nations. After he came to in America in 1876 he became a Methodist, became a Congregational minister, was twice a Presbyterian and once an Episcopalian

He turned up in Green Bay in 1884 where an Episcopal bishop urged him to work as a lay missionary among the French people, both Catholics and Protestants. Vilatte urged them to ignore differences in doctrines and to unite and form one congregation. This was the start of his church

Vilatte arranged to be ordained in the Old Catholic Church in Switzerland, which had broken with Rome.

Now a priest, he returned to this country, where he conducted services in Green Bay and Chicago for 40 years. During this period, he went on two strange errands. One was to Ceylon in 1892 to be consecrated a bishop in the Independent Catholic Church so he would have sanction to bless the oils essential to the administration of some sacraments.

Six years later, the capricious ecclesiastic went to the Vatican to seek a reconciliation. While in Italy, he compounded his erratic behavior by founding the National Episcopal Church in Milan. For this Rome excommunicated him.

Returning to America, he continued his career with the church he founded until age 80. He consecrated a successor and retired to his original seminary in France. He reached accord with Rome four years before his death in 1929.

Miami is the only other city to have an American Catholic congregation, but it has no church. As primate for the United States, Simon Eugene

secrate a bishop, but the man chosen by the board defected to another sect hours before the planned ceremony.

Talarczyk, an affable, soft spoken man of 49, says a high mass each Sunday for worshipers numbering as few as two. The average is 11, including last Easter's 50. The small attendance does not worry Talarcyzk, although he has taken out advertisements in a lo-

"We are worker priests and do not have time to proselytize," the archbishop says. He is assisted by two priests, both of whom are in mechanical trades. With doctorates in canon law and divinity, Talarcyzk teaches English and the classics

in public schools.

On a recent Sunday the congregation consisted of the wife of a priest, two clerics from a nearby minor dissident sect, and Jack Campbell.

Campbell became a regular communicant "because I became frustrated in my own church. I was a Roman Catholic for 52 years, but the services have been so changed that I left mass feeling frustrated."

"It is a harbor for the harborless, where all can find hope and guidance," says Talarcyzk. 'We preach the gospel, as did Vilatte, and not hell fire and brimstone. All God's children are welcome."

sight - seeing bus any longer

than an hour or so before leaning

over to the bus driver and

saying, "Aren't we going to

"Is it absolutely necessary?"

make a gift - shop stop soon?

he'd plead.

At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK

Years ago, I swore off going to Mexico because I had a biological intolerance for gift shops. The condition is called Montezuma II's revenge. (Few people realize this, but there were two Montezumas. Montezuma I is credited with lending his name to an urgencyAmericans refer to as the Green Apple Two-Step. Montezuma II is generally known as the patron saint of gift shops. Both are unkind to foreigners.)

With Montezuma II's revenge, I wouldn't be in the country five minutes before I got severe stomach cramps, my right hand would stiffen into the shape of a credit card, my step would quicken and I'd rush out into the streets shouting, "Cuanto?

Despite all my precautions, on

for governor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Chair-

man Ray Hutchison of the

Texas Republican Party said

Sunday he will run for governor

if he determines in the next 60

days he has a reasonable

chance of financing a \$1 million

He said he will say shortly

whether he will resign his

chairmanship, so that candi-

dates will have some running

time before the Oct. 22 meeting

of the State Republican Execu-

tive Committee

Hutchison to run

my recent vacation to Europe, I fell victim to the malady. Sometimes, early in the morning. I would leave my room and wander up and down sniffing the wind and saying, "I smell gift shops. Don't worry, I'll just buy a few cards and be back in time for lunch."

My husband was less than sympathetic. "Will you get hold of yourself!" Remember, you're on a ship and the last port when you tried to swim ashore you nearly drowned.'

I was a woman obsessed. I bought a head scarf that when worn in the rain gave me a navy blue face. I bought a toilet tissue holder carved out of wood and held by a man with one tooth. I bought keyrings, flags, patches, and a left - handed letter opener made out of reindeer antlers. After awhile. I couldn't sit on a

Hutchison appeared on "Capi-

tal Eye," a weekly television

"I'm leaning to making a

race for governor in 1978. . . . I

will announce that I am going

to run if I can be certain in my

own mind within the next 60

days that there is a reasonable

prospect of some financial sup-

million to run a strong cam

paign for governor, with plenty

of television advertising

news panel show.

port," he said.

"Are you willing to take a chance it isn't?' I bought boxes of matches, T-shirts, paperweights.

pennants, ships in bottles, small glass ducks, corkscrews, and rocks with the Lord's Prayer on I bought a moose for my

charm bracelet, a cocktail apron, three cheese slicers with fur handles, a Spanish doll for my bed, a small chicken coming out of a soapstone egg, ashtrays, a set of coasters, a linen calendar with months I couldn't translate and a wild boar cookbook

One night I met a woman with Montezuma I's Revenge roaming the deck. "I ate the lettuce," she said miserably. 'What's your excuse?' "I spent it.



Thatcher tours space center

HOUSTON (AP) - British Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher, on a tour Saturday of the National Aeronaut ics and Space Administration headquarters, remarked, "It is unfortunate that our nation didn't take advantage of joining in on the space shuttle proj-

Mrs. Thatcher was guided through the Johnson Space Center by astronaut John Young.

He explained to her the new space shuttle project and its advantages for scientific research in the 1980s

Mrs. Thatcher sat in a training model of a lunar rover vehicle with Young at her side Young set a lunar speed record in a similar vehicle during the Apollo 16 flight when he drove at a speed of 105. miles per hour on the moon's surface.

The tour was made during a violent thunderstorm that swept across the Houston area and

Monday Night:

Tuesday Night:

threatened a planned trip by Mrs. Thatcher to an offshore oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico.

The British politician spoke at a Houston country club din ner Friday night, where she said her nation may one day become "the Texas of Europe in the production of oil if the government doesn't become too

Thatcher warned against growing government power in all of Great Britain and as we see this type of power increase we have seen our standard of living decline in the past three years. People have little choice and little responsibility and because of high taxes, no incentive to really work and achieve.

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coastlines would aid her country's economy and "make it possible for us to give our full

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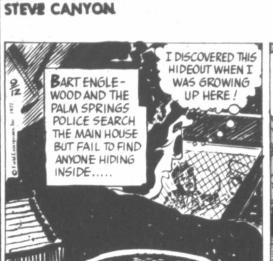
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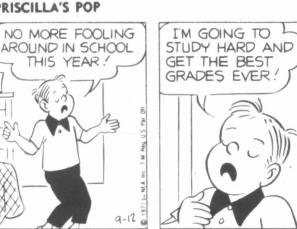
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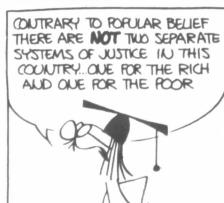
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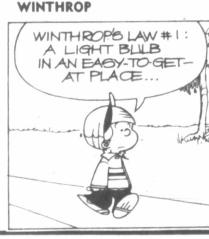


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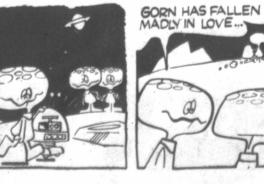


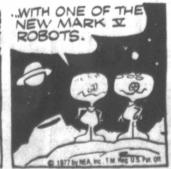




"I don't think you should tell your 'dumb dog' story right now, Carl.

SHORT RIBS







Connors tells crowd to "stuff it"

By CHRISTY BARBEE **AP Sports Writer** FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) - Guillermo Vilas is No. 1 today, a proud, self-satisfied

young man. "I'm very happy with myself," he said. "I'm a very good friend of myself."

His critics had said his scorching clay court victory streak of 45 matches was not as meaningful as it seemed because it included no matches against the giants of the game of tennis, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors.

But Sunday, the 25-year-old Argentine with the extreme topspin backhand, outplayed Connors 2-6, 6-3, 7-6, 6-0 in the \$462.420 U.S. Open championships. He hasn't had a crack yet at Borg, who had to default during this tournament because of a strained shoulder.

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lot of hard work," Morgan said

Sunday after winning his first

tournament in his four years on

the Professional Golfer's Asso-

The \$40,000 pay check Mor-

gan received pushed his

earnings over the \$100,000 mark

for the first time in his golf

"It's kind of like a dream

Tourney set

The final Pampa Tennis Club

sponsored event will be a Whist

Drive tournament slated for

courts. There will be a limited

draw of 16 men and 16 woman

Entries should be made before

Thursday by calling Wade or

June Gilbert, 9-3524. Fees are

\$1.50 for adults and \$1 for

Sunday on the high school

happy for sure," the brighteyed and exuberant Vilas said after being mobbed by adoring fans at the West Side Tennis Club. The crowd had decided the match was over before the umpire did, streaming onto the court as soon as the linesman

called a Connors forehand long. Saturday, the glory was Chris Evert's, as outfought surprising Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2 for her third consecutive U.S. Open title. It was roses for both the finalists, but the Open victory was particularly sweet for Miss Evert after her loss in the Wimbledon semifinal to Virginia Wade.

Prize money for each of the winners was \$33,000, with \$16,-500 apiece to Connors and Miss Turnbull

Vilas, blocked by his admirers and hoisted atop their shoulders, never congratulated Connors, who stormed away

mother and entourage. "I will apologize when I see him," Vilas said. "I wanted to shake his hand

"He is a great player," he said of Connors. "I have a lot of respect for him. I think he played fair. I had nothing to lose. I knew the pressure was on him since he had not won a major title (this year) and this was his last chance."

Winds gusting up to 20 miles per hour swept over the court, plowing great clouds of dust on them from the synthetic clay like Har-Tru surface. "The wind was very strange," Vilas said of his losing first set. "He was hitting rockets."

But in the second set, as Vilas became more certain, coming in on more balls. Connors grew slightly tentative, and the Argentine was able to break him in the eighth game drew a roaring standing ovation as he took the next game with a backhand passing shot.

The third set went to 5-5 and each broke the other's service at love, forcing a tie-breaker. It was reminiscent of the third-set situation Connors faced last year in the final against Borg. But last year, Connors outlasted Borg 11-9 in the tiebreaker and went on to victory.

The tie-breaker went to 3-3. then Vilas moved up to the net for a forehand volley winner. Connors netted a forehand, then Vilas hit one wide, making it 5-4. Vilas hit a forehand to the baseline for 6-4 and won on a swift forehand passing shot.

That gave Vilas extreme confidence. He then broke service in the second game of the fourth set with a crosscourt backhand that touched the sideline, broke again in the fourth

Mac McLendon, fought a cold

Lanny Wadkins had entered

the tournament on a winning

streak that brought him titles

in the PGA championships and

the World Series of Golf, but he

behind Morgan.

Tom Kite and Bob Payne

enough competition. Miss Turnbull provided it with the scurrying game that has given her the name "rabbit" among her World Team

throughout the tournament, but best," Miss Evert said. "She finished with a three-under par played very well and she now 68 to come in third, six strokes can be considered one of the best players in the world. Argentina's Florentino Molina finished fourth, followed by

land Nets

Despite the loss, Miss Turnbull, seeded 12th, received the recognition that had long avoided her. She beat Ms. Wade and

In the final game, the two

were playing the second deuce,

forced when Connors double-

faulted. Vilas took the advan-

tage when the struggling Con-

nors hit his forehand approach

into the net. Their final rally

had just begun when Connors

The linesman saw it that

way. Vilas thought he had. Con-

nore stood and stared. Vilas'

coach, Ion Tiriac, stood at his

courtside seat and looked stern

as a bull. The umpire said

nothing. But the crowd had de-

cided. The umpire made it offi-

For Miss Evert, her final was

the toughest match of the tour-

nament. She had been asking

for it all week, complaining po-

litely that she wasn't getting

Tennis colleagues on the Cleve-

"She made me play my very

cial several moments later.

hit his forehand too long.

second-seeded Martina Navrati when Connors' forehand volley lova en route to the final. hit the net, then kept his serve, pummeling Connors at love for

The first-set tie-breaker came after 12 games of steady rallies of ground strokes, and Miss Evert won it 7-3.

"Then I let her break me in the first game of the second set and she ran away with it,' Miss Turnbull said. "It is really tough to play Chrissie on clay and I think I played very well. I'm really not disappointed."

Even as a loser, Miss Turnbull advanced further than she ever had in a major tourna-

Miss Evert seemed undisturbed by a pinched nerve in her left shoulder, saying it hurt only on the toss for her serve. She said she hadn't seen a doctor yet because she was superstitious

"If I'm going to get it amputated I don't want to know about it until after the tournament." Miss Evert joked.

GOLF BREAKTHROUGH MEMPHIS (AP) - Golfer Al Geiberger, the devotee of peanut butter sandwiches, called his record round of 59 in the Danny Thomas-Memphis Open a breakthrough for all of golf

"The previous PGA record of 60 was a mental barrier, just as the four-minute mile once was," he said. "Once that was broken a lot of runners did it. I'm sure this will be the same way. If I can shoot 59, anybody

Volleyballers breeze

CANYON - Pampa swept through two days of competition without losing a game to win the

F.A. Dry with a 45-21 setback

Arkansas buried New Mexico

State 53-10 as Ben Cowins

romped for 156 yards; and Rice

crushed Idaho 31-10 with Earl

Cooper picking up 167 yards on

SMU piled up a 20-7 second-

quarter lead following a touch-

down interception return by

Houston at Penn State on Sat-

urday, Texas A&M is at Vir-

ginia Tech, Kentucky is at Bay-

lor, Virginia comes to Texas.

Oregon is at TCU, North Texas

and SMU tangle at Texas Sta-

This weekend's schedule finds

the ground.

David Hill

West Texas State University Invitational High School Girls Volleyball Tournament which concluded Saturday at the

WTSU Fieldhouse.

The Harvesters, coached by Lynn Wolfe, defeated Amarillo High, 15-11, 14-12, and 15-2 to win the championship. Palo Duro. which lost 15-6, 15-6 in the semifinals to Pampa, took third place by defeating Lubbock Coronado

There were 12 teams entered in the prestigious event, set in a single - elimination format.

Members of the victorious Pampa varsity include Linda Bowman, Sherry Free, Deanne Gray, Jan Johnson, Jowannah Laycock, Molly Mitchell, Martha Skoog, Paulette Albus, Carmela Caldwell, Demetria Simmons, Troi Staus, and Teresa Stafford.

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, September 12, 1977 11

Eleven rated teams drop prep contests

By The Associated Press With only 12 returning starters. Coach Bob McQueen says he didn't expect too much preseason praise about his Temple

But the unranked Wildcats, state finalists last year, have no fear of their highly touted opponents. Temple upended Austin Reagan, the No. 2-rated 4A team in The Associated Press schoolboy poll, 14-8 in a major upset Friday night.

Eleven AP-ranked teams were beaten, but only four lost to teams of the same classification.

"I'm not surprised that we weren't ranked, because this early in the season they usually go by how many people you have returning," McQueen said. "But what matters is at the end of the season.

'Each year we have a predominately senior lineup, " he said. "so we're never going to have many returning starters. But I think Reagan has something like 31 returning lettermen this year.

'Reagan has a fine football team, and we were thrilled to beat them. But I'm not sure they're the second or third best team in the state. There's a lot of good teams," McQueen said.

Elsewhere around the state. two other 4A teams also lost. No. 6 Houston Kashmere and No. 8 San Angelo Central were also dispatched.

Top-rated Sherman downed Denton 35-21, but Kashmere was defeated 8-6 by Houston

PWGA pairs

Pairings For Sept. 15th
Flight Handleap-Luncheou
D. J. Evans. Joyce Barrett. Linds
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Erm alee Sanders, Maxine Freeman.
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Doris Kunkle, Pat Walters, Marlene
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Forest Brook and San Angelo Central lost 27-10 to untouted Killeen.

In Class 3A, only one APranked squad was beaten. Third-ranked Cuero fell 21-19 to Victoria Stroman of 4A.

Top-rated Mount Pleasant defeated Paris 40-19 while No. 2 Gregory-Portland captured its season opener against Corpus Christi Carroll 34-7.

No. 7 Wylie was upset in Class 2A by Kaufman of the the same classification 53-33. The only other 2A team outsted was ninth-ranked Caldwell, which lost a 19-6 decision to Waco La Vega of 3A.

Five Class A top ten teams lost, but all were beaten by 2A schools.

The top four teams - Poth. DeLeon, Hull-Daisetta and Barbers Hill - were all beaten along with No. 10 Mart. Karnes City beat Poth 14-7. DeLeon lost 13-6 to Anahuac. Newton overcame Hull-Daisetta 11-7, Anahuac beat Barbers Hill 21-6 and Waco Robinson downed Mart

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Dr. Morgan captures B. come true. I think I've reached final 18 holes with a two-under

Gil Morgan made his time on my first plateau. Now I have to sit down and re-evaluate my the fairway pay off as he goals." Morgan said. claimed his first professional Morgan's methodical control golf title in winning the \$200,000 of the 3,902-yard En-Joie Golf Club course allowed him to run The 30-year-old optometrist from Wewoka, Okla., was never away from the competition dur-

seriously challenged after the ing the last three rounds of second round of play as he ran up a 14-under par 270 for the Morgan never trailed after 72-hole tournament. The nearovertaking first-round leaders Arnold Palmer and Elder, putest challenger, Lee Elder, finished five strokes behind the ting more distance between him and the rest of the field "It has been a long time, a

with each round The optometrist finished his

By The Associated Press

One of the questions on the

minds of opponents who have

vet to face Texas A&M this

season is just what does full-

Woodard rumbled for 150

vards Saturday in a 28-14

crushing of Kansas on Satur-

day. He scored three times in-

cluding one touchdown jaunt of

51 yards the last six of which

were covered with a Jayhawk

While the Aggie press booklet

defender hanging on his back.

at 255 pounds, the 6-foot junior

scales at 283.

CLEVELAND

BROWNS

OFFENSE

Quarterback: The patient years of waiting for Mike Phipps

are over. Job is now definitely in hands of Brian Sipe,

who's something of Cinderella story. Dave Mays stands by

Receiving: Best in years with Reggie Rucker and Paul

Warfield, even though latter is 34. Dave Logan, who can

play tight end or out wide, is great athlete who'll get more

work. Oscar Roan is a terrific receiving threat at tight end,

Running: Greg Pruitt has proved size is no deterrent. The

little man hit 1,000 mark last two years. Also led Browns in

pass receptions. Cleo Miller, picked up on waivers couple

of years ago, has been surprise at fullback, with Mike Pruitt

Offensive Line: There are no big names on this front wall,

but Gregg, a specialist in this field, likes to think he has

welded a solid unit. The bulwark is Doug Dieken at tackle.

Only Cardinals permitted fewer sacks. Best Browns' line in

DEFENSE

Defensive Line: Same as in recent years, terrific in the

middle, soft at the ends. Jerry Sherk, all-pro, and 13-year

vet Walt Johnson are the anchors at tackle, with Earl Ed-

wards challenging. End Mack Mitchell has disappointed;

Linebackers: Strong veteran situation, with Charley Hall on strong side, Gerald Irons on the right and Bob Babich in the middle. Only Babich's job is threatened, with drafting of No. 1 pick Robert Jackson of Texas A&M. All are agile.

Secondary: Return of Thom Darden last year was big

boost. Besides ballhawking, he provides leadership from free safety. Strong safety Terry Brown could be pushed by

rookie Bill Armstrong. Main men on corners are Clarence

Kicking, Special Teams: For nine years, Don Cockroft

has been that rarity, a two-way kicker. Now they've drafted

another of same breed, Tom Skladany. Projection is that

he'll do punting, kickoffs. For returns there's wide receiver

PREDICTION

supplanted by Mike St. Clair. Rating-B

Scott and Tony Peters. Rating-B

Steve Holden, Rating-B+

PROSPECTUS

This is the year of reckoning on the Browns' comeback-they rebounded

to 9-5 record last fall-because they

don't have the soft schedule of a year ago. Now they play Los Angeles, Oak-

land, New England outside their con-

ference. But you don't sneer at win-

ning, and Forrest Gregg did solidify

his job. There's still a question about

having field leadership.

can go deep. Rating-A-

for support. Rating-B+

years. Rating-B+

said after the game he tips the

Woodard's performance was

part of a weekend of action

back George Woodard weigh.

Palmer caused some excitement in the galleries as the old master of the game played the first two rounds in a style

par 69 that included three bird-

The early play of Arnold

ies and one bogie.

reminiscent to the 1950s and 1960s, when he dominated the tour. Palmer went into Saturday's third round trailing Morgan by two strokes, but then his game fell apart and he finished the tournament tied for 10th, 13 strokes back with a

that saw Southwest Conference

squads down intersectional foes

in four contests with new head

coaches Fred Akers of Texas

and Lou Holtz of Arkansas sav-

Houston, which shared the

SWC crown last year with

Texas Tech, tangles with anoth-

tonight when the Cougars meet

Tech, meanwhile, sweated in

112-degree heat in Baylor Sta-

dium to beat the feisty Bears

"We knew it would be close,"

said Red Raider Head Coach

Steve Sloan, who could not say enough good things about his

senior quarterback Rodney Alli-

son. Allison lofted one TD pass

and ran for another score.

non-conference opponent

oring first-day victories.

UCLA in the Astrodome.

failed to make the cut here after two rounds WC coaches get off to succes

known that the Bears didn't

mind popping leather. A bruise

on his left shoulder was part of

his evidence "It was numb and I thought it was hurt bad, but it finally loosened up," said the Odessa native

Baylor did lose All-American nose guard Gary Don Johnson for at least a month with a badly twisted knee.

In Austin, Akers admitted he was pleased with his 44-0 thrashing of Boston College but he added he was not suffering from any illusions "Boston College dropped

passes and had a bunch of miscues," he said. "But it was a great way for our young men to start.

In other games, SMU spoiled the debut of TCU's Head Coach

Allison, however, let it be Carner wins tourney by two

DENVER (AP) - As a child JoAnne Carner probably never asked what she was getting for Christmas and put off opening her presents until the last min-

The veteran golfer makes a habit of not knowing how she stands in tournaments. She doesn't look at leader boards and she even asks the marshals to turn down the volume on their walkie-talkies so she won't hear the scores of other

Such an ostrich-like approach has produced more than \$100,-000 in winnings this year and three victories—the latest being Sunday's two-stroke triumph in the \$50,000 National Jewish Hospital Open here.

Mrs. Carner, 38, from Lake Worth, Fla., pulled away from the field in the final round Sunday with an eagle on the parfive eighth hole and three straight birdies on the back

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE N York Boston Balt Detroit Phila Pitts Chicago S Louis W est 87 56 76 68 71 72 66 79 528 11 % 497 16 455 21 % 434 25 278 33 Los Ang Cinci Houston S Fran S Diego Atlanta

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San Francisco 2, Houston 1
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Philadelphia (Christenson 14-6),
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Tuesday's Games Houston at Cincinnati New York at Montreal, (a) Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, Chicago at St. Louis, (n) San Diego at Los Angeles. Atlanta at San Francisco, (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Bowling results

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Saurise League First place - Bell Tire and Supply. Second place - Team No. 17. High team series - The Alley Kats: 2294. High team game - Pampa Glass & Paint High individual series - Lela Swain: \$41 High individual game: Lela Swain: 215.

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NFL glance Saturday's Games

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Defensively, they're still not getting enough of a pass rush

from their ends. I can't see big season for them. Third in

Rating-B+

Browns sneaked up on a few people last year. Offensively, they'd be in trouble if anything happened to Greg Pruitt.

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Westinghouse, utilities go to court over uranium

Westinghouse Electric Co. is defending its cancellation of uranium supply contracts with utilities serving 33 million customers in a federal court suit that could raise utility rates.

If Westinghouse is forced to pay the \$2.5 billion asked by the utilities, it could have a serious impact on the giant firm. If Westinghouse wins, it could mean higher bills for consumers.

The utilities have asked Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. to compel Westinghouse to sell them uranium at between \$8 and \$12 per pound in the case that was scheduled to go to

Invoking the legal doctrine of impossibility. Westinghouse says the contracts were signed before the wholesale price of uranium soared to \$40 per pound, following general increases in all fuel prices because of the Arab oil embargo Westinghouse contends an international cartel increased the

Two years ago last week. Westinghouse announced it was canceling long-term contacts to supply a total 80 million pounds of uranium over periods varving from contract to contract.

The company distributed or allocated 15 million pounds last year, according to published reports, but that uranium had been purchased before the prices went up. The published

accounts quote the utilities as saying Westinghouse was to have delivered another 47 million pounds by the end of last

Some plaintiffs in the contract trial say consumer costs won't be increased.

"The price of uranium could go up quite a bit without having an effect on consumers," said Gene Hosansky, spokesman for the Long Island Lighting Company, a New York firm involved in the suit.

In a telephone interview early today. Hosansky acknowledged that a small amount of uranium produces a large amount of energy, so any price hike per pound would be spread over a large number of customers. He could not supply exact figures. He also pointed out that a loss of uranium would increase dependence on more expensive

If Westinghouse loses, even if it isn't required to pay \$2.5 billion in damages, it would cost nearly that much if it were compelled to sell \$40-a-pound uranium at \$12 a poind.

In all, 17 lawsuits involving 27 utilities have been filed against Westinghouse. One case involving three Pittsburgh-area utilities was settled out of court in March. The 10 utilities involved in the current case had filed separate suits, and had their cases consolidated.

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contract cases, cut from the trial list in an earlier order by Judge Merhige, could end up being heard here at a later

The utilities represented today, besides the Long Island firm, include: Texas Utilities; Houston Lighting & Power: Wisconsin Electric: South Carolina Electric; Florida Power & Light: Alabama Power: Northeast Utilities, Tennessee Valley Authority: and Virginia Electric & Power

The three companies that might be added later are: Consolidated Edison of New York; Kansas Gas and Electric; and Union Electric Co. of St. Louis.

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -

A 16-inch wide rubber hose kept

at least some water flowing to-

day into this Central Texas city

where water supplies have

dropped dangerously low fol-

lowing the collapse of the canal

that fed the local treatment

The city of 20,000 normally

consumes about 12 million gal-

lons of water a day from near-

by Lake Brownwood, said offi-

cials who added that the city

had about two and a half mil-

lion gallons Sunday afternoon.

Latin America okays treaty By KERNAN TURNER There is general agreement. **Associated Press Writer** however, that the treaty will MEXICO CITY, (AP) - Lat-

in American governments approve of the new Panama Canal treaty, but a few countries. notably Mexico and Brazil, are less enthusiastic than others. an Associated Press survey

Some express concern that eventual Panamanian control of the canal over a period of 23 vears will result in increases in transit fees. While some right-wing mili-

tary leaders in the area privately express pleasure that the treaty allows the United States to continue canal defense others express mis-

Hose breaks; city dries

the 40-year-old canal. The gap

was created Saturday when a

section of a hill on which the

Levie Old, president of Brown

County Water Improvement

District No. 1, had said Sunday

he hoped to have water moving

About 30 workers were at the

site of the break where a spe-

cial machine had been brought

from Tulsa. Okla. to fuse to-

gether lengths of 36-inch wide

plastic pipe. Old said.

canal sits gave way

lead to better relations between the United States and Latin America.

The AP survey indicates most Latin American governments agree with the Costa Rican foreign minister, Gonzalo Facio. He said the treaty signing in Washington last week 'erased the last vestige of colonialism remaining in America, and a new era arrived in which the relations of the United States with Latin American nations will be better.

President Carlos Andres Per ez of Venezuela said President Carter had "passed the test" in his dealings with Latin Amer-

to absolute necessities. He

added that the police had or-

dered all laundromats and car

washing establishments closed.

A fire department spokesman

said a tanker had filled up at

Lake Brownwood in case of a

Superintendents of school dis-

tricts in Bangs and Brookesm-

ith, communities near Brown-

wood, said classes had been

cancelled today because of the

water shortage.

Neighboring Colombia said the treaty "should put an end to a remainder of colonial rule in Latin America.

But President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico turned down an invitation to the signing cer-

AP news special

emony and sent Foreign Minister Santiago Roel to Washington. The semi-official newspaper El Sol said Lopez Portillo was unhappy with the separate treaty which allows the United States to defend the canal if its neutrality is threatened.

Mexico accepted the Declaration of Washington, signed by

shortly before the treaty ceremony, only after the elimination of a paragraph recognizing the right of the United States to defend the canal even after the year 2000, when Panama gets

full control.

Brazil, governed by the military since 1964, has remained officially silent about the treaty. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the day after the signing, "We only received the official texts a couple of days ago. We are still analyz-

In Chile, where relations with the United States are at a low point over human rights violations, the government newspaper El Cronica said in an editorial that the treaty was "particularly positive" because it permits continued U.S. mili-

ing and studying them."

This attitude is shared in Argentina, where the military government's policy has been to support a solution equitable for both countries rather than

total support for Panama. It is generally recognized that the potential for improved U.S. relations with Latin America will be shattered if the Sen-

ate fails to ratify the treaty. Ev Bauman, the associate director of the Caracas, Venezuela, English-language Daily Journal, suggested that "far more important support for Carter may come from the U.S. business community when it becomes clear in New York corporate board rooms that Latin American investments may be endangered by the backlash expected if the Senate rejects the

Saying it with flowers costly

compile statistics on per-

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer In bouquets, arrangements and bunches. Americans buy billions of flowers every year and the same inflation that has been eroding buying power in other areas has boosted the price of the blossoms.

Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel costs for much of the increase. Many flowers are grown in greenhouses and the natural gas to heat the greenhouses has risen in price. Labor, matrials and shipping charges also are more ex-

Energy costs alone have tripled in the past three years," said Douglas Gordon of the Denver Wholesale Florist Co. which ships about 80 million carnations a year from Colorado - the nation's biggest carnation producer - to the rest of the country and overseas. Labor, fertilizer and pesticides also have gone up sharply, he

Flower prices vary widely from area to area and season to season, making it difficult to

centage increases. Price rises over the past year or two generally have ranged from 10 to 50 cents a flower, however. Long-stemmed roses start at about \$1.50 each in big cities. Gordon, who handles flowers

from 85 growers, said the average cost of producing one carnation is 11 cents, but prices for individual flowers vary, according to quality. The top grade brings 22 cents a blossom; the bottom grade, "practically nothing."

At the retail level, he said, you might get a dozen carnations for \$3 or less in the supermarket or at a street stand or you might pay \$10 or more for an arrangement delivered from a florist.

Part of the difference in cost between the grower and retail levels is shipping charges. Getting the flowers from the market in Denver to the wholesaler or retailer in other parts of the country - usually by air, in boxes holding anywhere from 700 to 1,000 blooms - adds four cents to the cost of each carnaSpoilage also boosts prices.

The wholesaler and retailer do not know exactly what the demand will be and have to have enough on hand to anticipate buyers. Sometimes, they have too much. The flower seller is "faced with a lot of spoilage. said Gordon. He said he could not estimate exactly how many of the blossoms he ships are never sold, but said it was possible that the loss was as much as one in four.

Roses are even more delicate. Gordon said. "They have to be cut at the right hour and sold immediately," he added.

"The whole thing accumulates to make the final cost involved," said Jim Krone of Roses, Inc., an association of commercial growers in 29 states. He noted that prices probably will be lower in smaller cities where the cost of doing business is less.

Once you've bought your roses, you can expect them to last five to seven days at home if you take a little care. Krone

In England, smokers switch to legal non-cigarettes

By TAD BARTIMUS

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - Britain's tobacco giants say they aren't worried that their new substitute cigarettes aren't going up

A \$7-million advertising campaign heralded the July 1 arrival of 11 brands containing the government-authorized tobacco substitutes, which were ballyhooed as a revolutionary in-

Industry hopes were high that the new brands would catch on fast with a public being increasingly warned by health officials of the dangers of high nicotine and tar intake

Now, two months later, many observers say initial statistics indicate the substitute cigarettes haven't captured the public's imagination or the consumers' coins

But the industry insists it is satisfied with early sales and says it is prepared to wait patiently for its latest brainchild to expand on the market.

Most companies estimate the tobacco substitute cigarettes have garnered only 3 per cent of the market. Twenty-two million of Britain's 56 million population smoke, and some 130.6 billion cigarettes were sold in

The new cigarettes' manufacturers emphasize it still is too early to issue a verdict on the success or failure of the slickly packaged substitute cigarettes. They are unwilling to set a deadline for making that deci-

The marketing gamble is the result of 20 years' research which has cost \$122 million from development to sales. The idea behind the synethic

substitutes was to free manufacturers from relying upon imported tobacco and its fluctuating prices. The industry also says it wanted to show a visible response to growing pressures against smoking by government health agencies.

The new cigarettes, say the manufacturers, "contain no nicotine and compared with tobacco produces much less tar and a less irritant smoke."

Nearly all the 11 new brands are in the government's low tar category, which means under 10 milligrams per cigarette; the rest are in the low to middle tar category, which means 11 to 16 milligrams per

tutes are the key ingredients in the brands marketed by three gher, Imperial Tobacco and Carreras Rothmans.

NSM - which means new smoking material - and cytrel both are made with a wood pulp base. NSM is made in Britain jointly by Imperial Tobacco and Imperial Chemical Industries (ICI). Cytrel is an American Celanese Corp. product and is manufactured in Cumberland, Md.

The proportion of substitute to tobacco varies from 25 per cent to 420 per cent, according to brand. The cigarettes cost between 45 pence (79 cents) and 60 pence (\$1.05) per pack of 20, an average price spread

for all brands of British ciga-

Although the tobacco substitute advertising indicates that because of the reduced nicotine and tar content they are safer than 100 per cent tobacco brands, that premise has been hotly disputed by numerous health officials and antismoking

"There is no medical proof of this," says Alistair Mackie, director of Britain's Health Education Council. "It will take years to test the substitute and the public are the guinea pigs."

Old movie stars turn to dinner theaters

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - Old movie stars never die, they simply go out and play dinner

They are a fairly recent phenomenon in American show business. The gimmick: you pay about \$13 for a passable dinner served buffet style, then watch a play starring a Hollywood name. The play may be a standard like "The Odd Couple' or "Barefoot in the Park." Increasingly the theaters are presenting original, non-Broadway shows that are wholesome, surefire and somewhat hokey.

The Drury Lane operation of Tony DeSantis in Chicago was the pioneer in the field; he now has three theaters operating year-round. Similar theaters have sprung up all over the country, often in new, affluent suburbs of metropolitan areas. Agent Ben Perason, who books name talent, estimates there are 50 to 60 such theaters.

Among those who regularly work the dinner theater beat: Mickey Rooney, Van Johnson, Myrna Loy, Ann Sothern, Robert Cummings, Dorothy Lamour, Cesar Romero, Richard Egan, Don Ameche, Forrest Tucker, Carolyn Jones, Pat O'Brien, Broderick Crawford, Gig Young, Cyd Charrisse, Virginia Mayo, Gale Storm, Ann

"I play 'em because they're fun and I make a lot of money," explained Cesar Romero. whose career is now largely devoted to dinner theaters. In the same show, "Never Get Smart with an Angel," for 14 weeks in Chicago, 10 in Florida, 6 in Phoenix. Just returned from

Houston, he is leaving shortly for a run in Seattle, then Louis-

ville, returning here Nov. 12. "You can play the circuit from now until Doomsday," Romero added. "And the money is there. If you don't believe me, look at this." He displayed a contract that specified \$5,000 a week - "that's double what I made when I was under con-

tract to Fox In "Never Get Smart with an Angel" he plays an Italian shoe manufacturer who can't understand why his daughter wants to marry a non-Italian. "Abie's Irish Rose" covered the same territory.

The new career has changed Romero's life style. For 37 years he lived in the same rambling house he built in Brentwood. He recently sold it for a handsome profit and moved to an apartment nearby.

"It didn't make any sense to keep the big house, since I was seldom there," the New Yorkborn actor explained. "I did a picture in Rome last year and another on location in Phoenix, plus some TV here and there."

Though the handsome hair has whitened, Cesar Romero at 70 still looks as if he could tango all night. He enjoys going out to meet the audiences who remember his long string of movies - musicals with Betty Grable and Sonja Henie, adventures like "Captain from Castile" and "Vera Cruz."

"They're the people who come to our plays - the older, mature people," he said. "You don't see the middle-aged waiting in line to see 'Star Wars."

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Work stopped late Sunday A spokesman for the Brown-City officials in Bangs turned A local federal court official night on a plastic pipeline being wood police department said off the water supply Sunday for said last week that three other built around the 200-foot gap in residents had been asked to reall but one hour MINIM THE CONTROL OF DIFFERENT **STROKES** FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS ... BUT SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE The Pampa News What's so great about our local newspaper? Plenty!!! We offer so much more for YOU than any big city publication can possibly do. Sure they bring you the latest news. So do we! They'll tell you about current business trends and sports happenings. So do we! But when you're looking for the latest storewide bargains, the best restaurants, sports events, musical concerts, weather reports and countless other "local" things . . . those big city editions just can't complete! We're your "where-to-

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., Sept. 26, 1977 for paper towels and toilet tissue.

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All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law DATED the 7th day of September.

CLO ANN KERR Independent Executrix of the Estate of Edna Cleo Johnson, Deceased

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MYRTIE G. FERGERSON Independent Executrix of the Estate of A.E. Fergerson Deceased

September 12, 1977

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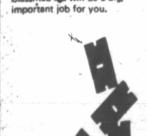
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Read on about this kind of protection that everyone can afford. American Life's NEW Hospital Plan pays in addition to any other insurance you have including Medicare. And it will provide you with the kind of protection you need these days. All you have to do is complete the application before the deadline.

THERE IS NO LIMIT TO THE NUMBER OF TIMES YOU CAN RECEIVE THIS TAX-FREE CASH INCOME WHEN YOU'RE HOSPITALIZED.

The American Life Hospital Plan (Policy Form HI MO) will pay you for as long as you're in the hospital. There is no limit to how long you can collect the \$40.00 a day, even for life, if necessary. This benefit starts immediately when you go to the hospital for an accident and after three days for sickness. (A few days in the hospital are never a strain, and by paying you after the third day for sickness, we can keep our rates way down.) There's no limit to how many times you can use the policy. Once a year. Or many times a year.

THERE ARE NO AGE LIMITATIONS FOR JOINING THIS HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN.

Everyone is eligible to apply for the American Life Hospital Plan. In fact, the American Life Hospital Plan will be particularly helpful to people over 65—people who are no longer in their peak earning years and for whom a lengthy hospital stay could wipe out their entire savings. See paragraph 6 for benefits for people over 65.

THE AMERICAN LIFE HOSPITAL PLAN WILL PAY YOU IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER HOSPITAL PLAN YOU HAVE.

Other hospital plans are fine for what they are designed for: to help pay for doctors, hospitals, ambulances and a host of other hospital-related charges. But who's going to pay you when you get sick? (Or who's going to pay your housekeeper if your wife gets sick?)

The truth is most people only receive a few weeks sick pay, and then nothing. Who's going to pay the rent? The Mortgage? The Car Payment? Not to mention all the other expenses a family incurs while you are confined in the hospital. Even if you're in the hospital for a short time, you will find it a blessed relief to have some extra cash coming in.

The point is that we will pay you. No matter what other plans you have from any other company. Even if you have Medicare when you're over 65.

THE BENEFITS ARE PAID DIRECTLY TO **YOU UNLESS YOU REQUEST** OTHERWISE.

There are no middlemen. The checks are sent right to you. No matter where in the world you may move to. Since the money is sent right to you, you can use it for whatever you see fit.

BENEFITS FROM THE PLAN ARE ABSOLUTELY TAX-FREE.

The benefits are paid to you. And you don't have to worry about taxes. The United States Congress provides that insurance benefits are tax-free. This is money you can count on, without having to worry about taxes.

THIS PLAN COVERS YOU OR YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY, WHICHEVER YOU PREFER. YOU HAVE TWO PLANS TO

You may choose to receive \$1,200 a month (\$40.00 a day) or \$600 a month (\$20.00 a day). Whichever plan you select, the first month will cost only \$1.00. These are the rates for both plans for each adult:

Age	Monthly rate for each Adult				
	\$1,200 a Month Plan (\$40.00 a day)	\$600 a Month Plan (\$20.00 a day)			
19-39	9.00	5.00			
40-49	11.00	6.00			
50-64	13.00	7.00			
65-74	16.00	8.50			
75 & Over*	18.00	9.50			

*See below for benefits over age 65.

Your dependent children age 3 months through 18 years will be covered for just \$4.50 a month for each child under the \$1,200 a month plan or for just \$2.50 a month under the \$600 a

Benefits for Children (Coverage Optional). Children receive 50% of the basic monthly benefit. At age 19, children are eligible for their own policies with full benefits (no new waiting period) at the lowest adult rate and they get credit for continuous coverage.

Benefits for People over 65. The policy provides that people over 65 will get \$600 or \$300 per month depending on the plan selected, for the first three months (during the period Medicare benefits are available). After that (when Medicare cuts back) you will receive full benefits when you remain in the hospital. By designing it this way, we are able to keep your rates lower—an important consideration to people no longer in their peak earning years.

Note: Your rates do not go up when you pass from one age bracket to another.

ILL NEVER CANCEL YOUR POLICY.

We will never refuse to renew your policy. Your coverage is guaranteed, no matter how long you live or how many times you're hospitalized. In addition, your premium will never change, even though you pass from one age bracket to another, only if there's a rate adjustment on all policies of your form or age class throughout the state.

THE AMERICAN LIFE PLAN GIVES YOU A MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.

You don't risk a thing. If you complete the application and mail us \$1.00 for your first month's premium, you'll be protected the very day we approve your application. If, after reading the policy, you're not completely satisfied, you may return it to us within 10 days after you receive it, and we'll refund your

THESE ARE THE ONLY EXCEPTIONS AND LIMITATIONS IN THE POLICY. WE URGE YOU TO COMPARE THEM WITH ANY SIMILAR PLAN.

Sickness and injuries you had before the policy takes effect will be covered after one year, but not before. In addition, we don't cover hospitalization due to pregnancy, childbirth, mental or nervous disorders, rest cures, chronic alcoholism, suicide or attempt thereat, dental disorders, narcotic addiction, or loss due to war or any act of war; and there is a six (6) month waiting period for losses resulting from hernia, disorder of reproductive organs, varicose veins, hemorrhoids, appendix, tonsils, adenoids, and gall bladder; and any loss contracted in consequence of the Insured's being intoxicated or under the influence of any narcotic unless administered on the advice of a physician is not covered. Everything else is covered immediately. Benefits begin on the first day for accidents and after three days for sickness.

THE POLICY IS BACKED BY TEXAS' LARGEST STIPULATED PREMIUM INSURANCE COMPANY.

The plan is underwritten by American Life and Accident Insurance Company of Fort Worth, Texas. The Company is licensed in Texas and has been assigned A. M. Best's general policyholder rating of A+ (Excellent).

YOU ALWAYS DEAL DIRECTLY WITH THE

One reason we keep the premium so low is that you are buying direct — there are no middlemen. If you mail us the application, you can be sure you will receive prompt and courteous attention directly from the Home Office. To answer any of your future questions, we provide our new policyowners with a toll free telephone number.

ACT TODAY. YOUR FIRST MONTH'S PREMIUM IS ONLY \$1.00.

You do not have to complete a lengthy application. This offer allows your family to be protected for the first month for \$1.00. Here's all you do. Complete this brief application form. Cut out along the dotted line. Put in an envelope with \$1.00 and mail

> Monthly Cash Income Plan P.O. Box 1287 Fort Worth, Texas 76101

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE!

Today you may be the picture of health but who knows when you may get sick or have an accident? It happens to all of us and many of us end up in the hospital. You and your family need this protection and every day you wait is a day you are not covered. So act today. You don't know what's going to happen tomorrow.

This is not a Group Policy. This offer expires Midnight September 30, 1977.

OFFICIAL APPLICATION FORM

BE SURE TO CHECK OFF THE PLAN YOU WANT:

- ☐ \$1,200 A MONTH PLAN (\$40.00 A DAY PLAN)
- ☐ \$600 A MONTH PLAN (\$20.00 A DAY PLAN)

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Effective Date will be covered after the Policy has been in force one year, and that new conditions are covered immediately. SIGNATURE (X)

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