Humid and hot? Blame it on the Bermuda High

Compiled by TOM ALLSTON State Editor

A shower in Pampa this morning helped alleviate unseasonably humid weather which has held sway in the Panhandle - product of a "Bermuda High" that circulates moist air off the Gulf of Mexico.

"It's really normal summer temperatures," explained Lawrence Smith of the National Weather Service in

"If the humidity were normal too — it's usually down as low as 15 per cent this time of year — it wouldn't seem nearly as hot," he added

extended from the Atlantic Seaboard, where the unusual mugginess has made life miserable for days, endangering the health of elderly citizens and causing horses to drop dead

"Usually on hot days," Smith said, "there's a hot desert wind from the west that drives out the humid Gulf air. The temperature can be over 100 and not be as uncomfortable as it's been these last few days.

Uncomfortable as it has been in the Panhandle, where humidity has been in the 35 - 40 per cent range, the hot weather, which began to see relief today — but at the cost of violent replacements.

Cool, dry air from Canada swept in to relieve the Northeast today, but fierce winds and brutal rain raged in New England and tornadoes danced across Indiana cornfields.

Summer storms threw lightning against Colorado mountains, setting ablaze forests of juniper and pinon trees Monday night that continued to burn out of control today in the rugged and remote terrain.

Forecasters predicted the heat wave would break in the Northeast today, with temperatures expected to stay in the

upper 80s. For some, the respite was none too soon "A woman just fainted in my arms from the heat," said a passenger in a backed-up New York City subway car, one of thousands of commuters above and below ground forced to

endure delays caused by overheated equipment. New York has steamed in 96 - degree weather, and the city issued a water - pressure alert caused by open hydrants.

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IRA bomb tears into Queen's guard



Seven dead, dozens wounded. See page 5.

Clements considers a stay of Rumbaugh execution scheduled for Thursday

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements will consider a 30-day stay of execution for a Texas death row inmate who - at his own request - is scheduled to die by lethal injection Thursday, the governor's press

secretary said. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and a state district judge in Amarillo refused Monday to give Charles F. Rumbaugh the 30-day stay requested by his parents

Rumbaugh, 25, would be the first Texas inmate to be executed since July 1964 if his execution goes off as

scheduled at midnight Thursday. However. Clements today will consider granting the 30-day stay that "is traditionally issued," said Press Secretary Jon Ford

Rumbaugh, who ordered his attorney to end all appeals and asked a state district judge to schedule his execution.

has not asked the governor for a stay. But Ford said although Clements has never done so, he has the authority to grant one stay on his own initiative.

Lawyers for Rumbaugh's parents. Harvey and Rebecca Rumbaugh of San Angelo, Texas, and the Texas Civil Liberties Union plan to file additional

Weather

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through Wednesday, slight chance of

requests foor a stay with a federal judge in Amarillo or Houston, TCLU Assistant Director Dorothy Vance said

D.J. Day-Stubben, a friend who Rumbaugh asked to witness his execution, said Monday that Rumbaugh's parents wrongly "think they're doing him a favor" by asking

Day-Stubben wrote a book about Rumbaugh and accompanied him to a June 21 hearing at which Randall County District Judge George E. Dowlen set the execution date at

Rumbaugh's request. Rumbaugh, Day-Stubben said, is just trying to have justice carried out. For his sake, I hope they get this thing off his shoulders. I admire him and am his friend. I admire him for his honesty,

not what he did. Rumbaugh was sentenced to die for the April 4, 1975, slaying of Michael Fiorillo, 58, an Amarillo jewelry store operator. He has twice asked the appeals court to waive his right to a

'His parents' motion sought to delay the execution until early August so psychiatrist Fred Fason could evaluate

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whether Rumbaugh is competent to

waive appeals. Rumbaugh's parents said in their motion that since the youth was 13 he has had a "history of self-mutilation and overt suicidal tendancies.

According to court records, Fason examined Rumbaugh on July 9, and the parents wanted a 30-day stay of execution from that date.

Rumbaugh wrote a letter June 11 to Dowlen asking him to set the execution

Rumbaugh told Dowlen that he had asked his lawyers not to file any more appeals in his behalf and said the jury

that convicted him decided he was a "defective humanoid who must be eliminated.

Juries twice convicted Rumbaugh on the murder charge

A 1976 conviction was thrown out in 1979 by the Court of Criminal Appeals. on the basis of secret tapes of Rumbaugh that were admitted into evidence at the trial. Rumbaugh was convicted and sentenced to death again

Neither his parents nor their lawyers, Stan Schneider and Will Gray, both of Houston, could be reached for comment

Tardy policy tops school board agenda

The Pampa school board will consider changing attendance policy. this year's budget status and awarding of bids for typewriters and canned goods during a regular meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Carver Educational Center.

The change in attendance policy follows complaints from some parents about past discipline for tardys issued to students.

The new policy, if adopted, will change the number of tardys and absences which can result in loss of

The attendance proposal to be considered also sets up an attendance review board made up of an assistant principal, vice principal, counselor and two teachers

IBM electric typewriters for the high school business class will be replaced, and the board will award bids for bulk - food products for next year's cafeteria supplies. In other action, the board will

consider the current budget status. As of July 6th, the total school budget this vear is at \$10.941.169, while \$9.807.010 has actually been spent.

Animal control group to meet

By DAVID CHRISTENSON Staff Writer

The Committee for Better Animal Control will meet at 7:30 tonight at 505 N. Frost to protest city attorney Don Lane's revisions in its proposed animal control ordinance.

The proposal, submitted to the City Commission May 11 by the committee, was revised and presented to city officials last week by Lane.

Among other provisions removed from the proposal by Lane were a clause allowing animal control officers to kill "vicious" animals under certain conditions.

Lane said "based on the case authority I read, I question whether the city had power to do that."

He also deleted provisions for the definition and control of animal nuisances, licensing of kennels and catteries, limitation the number of animals that could be owned by an individual, and licensing of all pets in the city.

Lane said at the commission meeting his revisions were made on legal grounds, and that animal control laws are subject to some degree to the limitations put on criminal law.

But Karin Sutherland, a citizen's committee member, said in a press release that Lane presented "an entirely different proposal" to the city. She said the committee was "shocked

and appalled" at the revised proposal's "lack of consistency, many contradictions and complete omission of vital provisions.

"We fully expected the city council to make some cuts in our proposed ordinance," she said, "but never dreamed it would become confetti for next New Year's Eve.

Most of the proposal after Lane's bringing Pampa's ordinances in line with state rabies laws, which Lane said

"was a concern of both animal control and the city.

Sutherland said the committee's proposal was based on "much research" and used municipal laws in Amarillo, Borger, Garland and Missouri City as models.

The strictest of the proposal's provisions, calling for control of vicious animals, was based on ordinances from all four cities, she said.

Lane said "I guess all lawyers have different viewpoints" on such legal questions, but he did not find support for this provision in his research.

Sutherland also said the committee requested that the city hold a public meeting on the proposal, but "neither the committee nor the public in general was made aware of any public discussion" of the proposal. She said City Manager Mack Wofford

told her last week's commission meeting would include a "critique" of the proposed ordinance, but the city did not deal with their suggestions at the

The committee met for the first time in April, in the aftermath of several severe animal attacks on children, and after petitions were circulated requesting stricter animal control in

Sutherland said the petitions gained over 700 signatures, and over 70 citizens attended the meeting.

City officials were invited to the meeting by the committee, but none

Sutherland said the committee's proposed ordinance, compiled after that meeting, was "very detailed" and "complete," but "every section that dealt with the safety of our children, the protection of home owners, cruelty animals and nuisance problems was totally deleted" by Lane.

Khomeini's cult blamed for kidnapping of Yank

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A militia seeking power for Lebanon's Shiite Moslems, the country's largest religious community, is suspected of kidnapping the American president of a Beirut university

An eyewitness to the abduction Monday reported that the gunmen who seized David Dodge, acting president of the American University of Beirut, shouted as they drove away from the university campus in embattled West Beirut that they belonged to Amal, the paramilitary arm of Lebanon's estimated million Shiites.

Unofficial sources suggested Shiite militiamen abducted Dodge to use him as a hostage for the release of Iranian diplomat Mohsen Musavi and three aides who were kidnapped in Christian East Beirut on July 4.

This theory gained support when, following the kidnapping of Dodge, Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan ordered police to intensify their search for

West Beirut, where the American University is located, is under the control of an estimated 8,000 Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftist militias. The entire district is encircled by Israeli forces

An aide said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat had ordered the PLO's security apparatus to join the hunt for Dodge. He said Arafat was particularly upset because the kidnapping occurred on the eve of crucial talks in Washington between U.S. officials and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria in an effort to extricate the PLO guerrillas from West

Although now Lebanon's largest religious community, Lebanon's etimated million Shiites have always been at the bottom of the social and political ladder, and in the division of power between the Christians and Moslems, the Moslem spoils have always gone to the Sunnis and the

system into a first-class mess Retarded defendant throws legal

DALLAS (AP) - A 23-year-old inmate of the Dallas County Jail has authorities frustrated and the legal system stymied. No one seems to no what to do with him.

Bobby Watson has been locked up for two years, faces three a burglary and two robbery charges and hasn't been tried. Doctors say Watson is mentally impaired, but he hasn't been treated.

A judge labels him "borderline everything - borderline retarded, borderline insane, borderline incompetent. "It's the biggest mess I've ever seen," said District Judge

Hampton, who presided over Watson's various competency hearings, said he would "like to let him get

I can't dismiss the charges ... they're too serious ...

"some treatment." "But I can't just dismiss the charges," he said. "They're too serious.

"He is not mentally ill. He's not competent (to stand trial). He's a pain in the rear," Hampton said.

Watson was arrested and jailed in October 1980 while on parole on an arson conviction. He says he's innocent of the new charges and his lawyers say he signed a confession not knowing what he was doing.

"He's just one of those betwixt-and-between stupid people,

one of those terribly stupid, terribly poor, terribly ignorant people," said Hampton.

His first court-appointed attorney, Harry L. Zimmerman said he was convinced "there was wrong something with him ... and I've only said that about four or five guys in 12 years.'

"You have a real problem communicating with him," Hampton said. "His mind wanders. The doctors all give him somewhere between a 50 and 70 IQ. Under 50, they're clearly incompetent. Between 50 and 70, you have people who can go

Doctors who testified last November at Watson's first competency hearing disagreed on whether he should stand

One, Dr. William Skinner, said Watson was mentally retarded. But another doctor decided Watson was brain-damaged but competent to stand trial, and a third said Watson was intelligence enough to understand his legal problems help Zimmermann defend him.

The jury eventually agreed Watson was competent to stand trial, but Zimmermann later asked for a sanity hearing to see if Watson knew what he was doing at the time of the alleged crimes, Hampton said. The doctor, who examined him, didn't get as far as the

sanity question, however, because he decided Watson was incompetent. Watson's new lawyer, Matt Fry, asked for a second competency hearing to settle the question, arguing his client had deteriorated while sitting in jail. "At one time or another we had six doctors look at him and got six difference opinions. You can get any opinion you want by

just selecting your doctors."

Hampton decided Watson needed treatment, so he persuaded Assistant District Attorney Royce West not to oppose a finding of incompetence. A jury in May decided Watson was mentally retarded and unlikely to become competent.

"We put him on a bus and sent him to Rusk (State Hospital,) and they wouldn't take him," Hampton said. "This has happened fairly often. It really angers all the judges here.

"There's a bunch of doctors down there looking for excuses to turn people away. The fewer people they have, the less they have to work," he said. "They just pronounce the court's judgment inadequate on some technical basis.' Hospital personnel denied the charge

Dr. J.R. Marquette, a clinical director at Rusk, said the hospital followed state law and the orders of the commissioner of the state Mental Health-Mental Retardation commissioner in admissions and releases of

"I can recall when patients were sent to Rusk, they were there for years. I can remember there being much legal, psychiatric, public unhappiness with this because some of these people spent many, many years without ever being tried for anything," Marquette said.

"So the (commitment) law was revised to make it much better and more humane and violate the right to freedom less. And now it seems that's all too lenient.

The hospital said that to be admitted to Rusk, Watson had to be committed as mentally ill, since jurors had decided he was not likely to become competent, Hampton said.

Skinner saw Watson again, but concluded he was not mentally ill - he was retarded and needed treatment at a facility that specialized in that disorder.

"I understand they have a waiting list that's months long," Hampton said. "In the meantime we've got an incompetent

'He's not mentally ill ... he's a pain in the rear'

sitting upstairs. We can't try him. We can't send him to Rusk. I don't know what we're going to do. I'm just at the end of my rope. I've got to get some expert advice. It takes a smarter man than I am to understand the law on defendants

Watson said he would like treatment.

"If they was to cut me loose, that would be fine, b'.t I'd like to get the help I need 'cause I don't know what the problem he said.

services tomorrow

WARD, Thula - 10 a.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. **BROOME**, L.D. -2 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

WILLIE A. ADKINS

BORGER - Services for Willie A. "Bill" Adkins, 82, of Borger were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Alexander Chapel of Memories in Borger, with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor of the Pampa Calvary Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roy Henderson, pastor of Gateway Baptist Church

Burial was to be in Highland Park Cemetery by Alexander Funeral Directors.

Mr. Adkins died at 10 a.m. Sunday in Coronado Community Hospital.

He moved to Borger from Shamrock in 1946 and was a Borger barber for 35 years.

Mr. Adkins was a member of I.O.O.F. Odd Fellows Lodge in Borger

His wife Nellie died in October, 1979.

Survivors include two sons, W.O. "Dub" Adkins of Pampa and W.A. "Bill" Adkins of Suquamish, Wash.; one daughter, Mrs. Bea Lively of Borger; two sisters, Cordie Cooke of Lawton, Okla. and Mrs. Alma Cooke of Hurley, N.M.; eight grandchildren and nine great - grandchildren.

THULA WARD

Services for former Pampa resident Mrs. Thula Ward, 65, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, Dr. Richard Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

She died Sunday in Enid, Okla. Survivors include a daughter, a son, a brother, two sisters and four grandchildren

The family will be staying at the Lexington Apartments. L.D. BROOME

Services for L.D. Broome, 74, of Skellytown, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with David Brown, Church of Christ minister from Miami, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens.

He died Monday in Amarillo. Survivors include his wife, a daughter, two sisters, two grandchildren and a great - grandchild.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquettes or tacos, macaroni & cheese, mixed greens, glazed carrots, tossed or jello salad, peach cobbler or pineapple pudding.

Baked ham or chili burritos, cheese grits, buttered broccoli, pinto beans, tossed or jello salad, lemon pudding or

fire report

MONDAY, July 19

2:05 p.m. - Firemen of the Pampa Fire Department to a grass fire at 1400 W. Kentucky, Damage to

minor accidents

MONDAY, July 19

3:25 p.m. - A 1979 Chevrolet driven by Juanita Martin Armstrong, 617 Campbell, collided with a 1977 Oldsmobile driven by Thelma Moon Nunn, Box 1884, Pampa, at the 2300 block of Perryton Parkway. Armstrong was cited for disregarding a traffic signal.

9:30 p.m. - A 1978 Chevrolet belonging to Robert Lynn McCoy, 2312 Navajo, was struck by an unknown vehicle in

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Jewell Robinson, Pampa Melissa Villareal,

Myrtle Whiteley, Pampa Susan Smith, Pampa Wanda Marsh, Pampa Lori Martinez, Pampa Cleo Edwards, Pampa Donald Cofer, White

Agnes Brown, Perryton Alma Ray Malone, Skellytown

Sherri Fortin, Pampa Glenda Briscoe, Pampa Saundar Hawk, Liberal, Kan.

John Taulbee, Pampa Felipe Portillo, Pampa Denver May, Pampa Neva Davis, Pampa John Throckmorton,

Gladys May, Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Villareal, Pampa, a baby

Dismissals Pamela Ashford, Pampa Pauline Beuselinck.

Bruce Blackman, Borger Samuel Cobb, Pampa L.D. Devoll, Pampa Debra Gregston, Pampa Michele Hughes, Pampa Susan Hughes, Pampa Brenda Lopez, El Paso Lynn McCoy, Pampa Linda Whitson, Pampa Vernon Wood, Pampa Juila Reynolds, McLean Melinda Smith, Pampa Revina Smith and infant,

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city briefs

PHILLIPS LaBONITA Beauty Salon. Booth available. 304 N. West Adv

HIX-N-CHIX Square Dance. Tuesday, July 20 at 8 p.m. Clarendon College Gym. Visitors welcome.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today T & D Conoco reported burglary of their business,

estimated loss \$70. Charley's Fire Extinguisher Service reported burglary of business. Two tires were taken, value \$40.

Grace Baptist Church reported criminal mischief. Damage to storage building and windows broken at church building, nothing was taken.

Jack Jones, 723 Mora, reported bricks thrown at his residence and a window broken.

Kevin Skaggs, 814 N. West, reported criminal mischief, estimated damage \$300.

Irene Dodd, 1528 Hamilton, reported theft of a bicycle. estimated loss \$400.

Mona Heiskell, 1928 N. Christy, reported an assault by a

Ricky Don Payton, 829 S. Barnes, reported burglary of his residence. A stereo system and other items were taken, estimated loss \$580

Rita Price, 1165 Prairie Dr., reported a burglary, nothing was reported missing.

Jerry Norrod reported criminal mischief to his vehicle. The windshield was broken out, estimated damage \$200.

Denies charges



wooden boxes. One mother alleged she found her baby in Laserphoto)

Betty Warnock denies that children she served as baby a locked wooden box at the Warnock residence when she sitter in her Des Moines home were ever locked in went to the sitter's home to pick up her son. (AP

Mercy hunt came too late for starving deer in the Everglades

The man who coordinated the emergency hunt that killed 730 deer in the Florida Everglades says the remaining deer face "a catastrophic dieoff" be ause the hunt came too late.

"Within a matter of days, we could begin to see a...dieoff — 100 percent is not out of the question," Col. Robert Brantly of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said Monday.

"Eighty percent is the rule of thumb, given the deer's condition," added commission Lt. Biff Lampton.

Lampton found 79 deer carcasses last week on a levee in the south area site where 825 hunters took to airboats Sunday and Monday during the state-ordered hunt

An estimated 3,300 deer are still struggling to survive thigh-high water and a lack of forage food in what is known as Conservation Area III. Brantly said Monday their future is "in the hands of God.'

Many deer killed in the hunt suffered from "classic floodwater conditions,"

said wildlife biologist Tim Breault. Many of the deer examined showed soft hooves from standing too long in water, while most had critically low fat pods at the base of their tails - a sure sign the deer could die soon from stress and starvation, he said.

"It's too late," Brantly said. "If it was last week, we could have done something - now, it's the deer that will

One animal preservationist, Cleveland Amory of the Fund for Animals, called the thinning of the herd "shameless slaughter" and contended rescuers' removal of 18 deer from a nearby site was a victor1 for his

One deer died Monday, however, from the shock of its capture and relocation to a rescue center in Miami, officials said. Another broke its leg during capture and a third was killed when a rescue airboat accidentally crushed its skull during a chase.

"Eighteen (rescued deer) is nothing," Brantly said. Rescuers had deer or face a one-day hunt in the north area to eliminate 500 deer. However, game officials refused to

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enter the north site above Alligator Alley for a planned hunt today, saying the increasing poor health of the deer was irreversible Moments after game officials

announced it was too late for the

Jr., head of the Miami-based National Wildlife Rescue Team, broke down and cried, saying that with a few more dollars, a few more boats, "we could a have done more."

The Everglades flooding was caused by heavy June rains - 14.6 inches, or 152 percent of the normal June figures - that prevented much runoff despite South Florida Water Management District efforts to lower water levels from as high as 30 inches in some areas.

Hot dogs have bone, why not some ground up hair?

WASHINGTON (AP) Center for Science in the Public Interest sees it, hair is rich in protein and could be added to hotdogs and bologna the same as finely ground bone now is permitted.

"Hair is a renewable natural resource that all too often goes to waste," the center said Monday in a tongue-in-cheek letter to Agriculture Secretary John Block. "As a protein, hair is rich in

hair is regularly discarded and, as such, is very inexpensive," said the letter, which was signed by Michael F. Jacobson, executive director of the Washington-based organization.

Jacobson said he would admit his letter was a joke if the Agriculture Department admitted its recent rule about ground bone - which winds up in the meat during the salvage process - also is a joke.

Cat held for ransom becomes a serious crime

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) - Two women have been indicted on charges that they held a white and yellow tomcat for \$18,000 ransom in what authorities call a "humorous crime" that they're taking seriously.

A Carteret County grand jury on Monday indicted Ava G. Willis, 21, and Sherri Styron, 19, both of Harkers Island, on charges of breaking and entering with intent to commit larceny and larceny after a break-in.

The two also were charged in a separate indictment with communicating a threat to wrongfully obtain \$18,000 from cat lovers Raymond and Charles Guthrie, also of Harkers

The charges carry up to 40 years in prison

"It's kind of a humorous crime, but we're taking it seriously — as seriously as if they'd broken in your house and stolen \$18,000," Frank Galizia, a Carteret County deputy sheriff, said

Warrants filed against the two women identified the victim, Cry Baby, as "one domesticated male cat, white in color with yellow tail."

The cat was taken June 24 from the

Guthries' residence on Harkers Island, a seaside community of about 2,500, Galizia said

Charles Guthrie, 67, said a neighbor told him that the women had broken in and left with something wrapped up.

Guthrie said he and his brother found the two women at the home of Ms. Willis' mother and that they told him they would never see the cat again unless they paid a ransom. The suspects first demanded \$2,000, then \$9,000, Guthrie said.

Later, the suspects telephoned him and raised the ransom to \$18,000,

Guthrie said he and his brother withdrew \$18,000 from the bank the next day and met the suspects at a marina, whereupon they agreed to lead them to where Cry Baby was hidden.

Galizia said he and another deputy tailed the suspects for a short distance. then pulled them over and arrested

The suspects then directed the officers to a remote spot on Harkers Island, where the cat was found under a fish basket, Galizia said.

"mercy kill" in the north site, Amory rejoiced at the news. Rescue coordinator

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Udall's aunt found dead in desert

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Heatexposure caused the death of Rep. Morris K. Udall's 81-year-old aunt Emily, whose body was found in a gravel pit, authorities say.

Maricopa County sheriff's department spokeswoman Myrna Froning said Monday that it appeared Mrs. Udall "succumbed to the elements." There was no sign of astruggle.

An autopsy was to be conducted today, she said.

Mrs. Udall's fully clothed body was found Monday morning about two miles from a dry wash in northern Phoenix where her car was found Sunday stuck in sand, said Art Snapp, sheriff's search coordinator.

Her purse, bulging with nearly eight pounds of rocks, was found near the

Snapp said the body was about 300 yards from a trailer at the gravel pit. Mrs. Udall may have been walking toward lights she might have seen in the trailer, he said. Mrs. Udall, a resident of Holbrook,

was last seen Friday at a gas station. She had left the home of her daughter in suburban Paradise Valley to take cans to a recycling center.

A check of the car had found 'ino

foreign fingerprints," Ms. Froning said. The car keys were found in the gnition.

Mrs. Udall's daughter, Margacet Warnock, 54, said her mother occasionally became lost and disoriented but never strayed from home for more than a couple of hours

and always asked for help.

Mrs. Udall's late husband, Don To

Udall, served in the state Legislature in the 1940s and was a Superior Court judge in Navajo County for 17 years. Morris Udall announced in March

plans to run for an 11th term in a new district covering southwestern Arizona.

Feedlot cattle increase

time since 1978, the inventory of feedlot cattle - those which produce the choicest beef - is showing sustained growth over year-earlier levels. According to the latest Agriculture

Department figures, the number of

cattle being fed for the slaughter market in 13 major beef states on July 1 was up from year-ago levels for the second straight quarter Farmers and feedlot operators had 8.98 million head being prepared for slaughter as of July 1, a 4 percent

officials said Monday. The cattle business, after several years of depressed prices and shrinking profits, has benefited from herd reductions and cheaper feed since last year's record grain harvest.

increase over levels in 1981 and 1980,

Moreover, producers this year have kept marketings current by shipping cattle to slaughter plants before they get too heavy. That was a problem early in 1981 when overweight cattle added to the beef glut and helped hold down prices. Thus, total beef output may be about

equal to the 1981 level, with pork production down significantly from last year, according to USDA projections. Total red meat and poultry output may be down 3 to 6 percent. The report said that placements of

new cattle and calves in feeding pens

5.77 million head, up 3 percent from a year earlier and 10 percent more than in the same period of two years ago.

Marketings of fed cattle - those which were fattened or "finished" on grain-based rations - totaled 5.19 million head, a 2 percent increase from April-June 1981 and 1 percent more than in the same quarter of 1980.

The 13 states including in the quarterly report account for about 85 percent of the nation's beef production. Traditionally, the report covered 23 states, but 10 were dropped as part of the administration's budget cutting. The 10 no longer surveyed include:

New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio. Oregon, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Feedlot inventories as of July 1 increased from a year ago in nine states and declined in four. Those states and percentage change from a year earlier

Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, Montana,

Arizona, 280,000 head on July 1 and 101 percent of a year ago; California, 551,000 and 103; Colorado, 760,000 and 109: Idaho, 205,000 and 96; Illinois, 460,000 and 107; Iowa, 1,060,000 and 93; Kansas, 1,280,000 and 102; Minnesota 405,000 and 104; Nebraska, 1,600,000 and 113; Oklahoma, 230,000 and 89; South Dakota, 330,000 and 96; Texas, 1,650,000 and 108; and Washington, 170,000 and

McLean school plans underway

McLEAN (Spl.) - The McLean Independent School District learned Monday that architects have completed specifications on the district's planned new building on the high school

Designed by Wilson - Doche architects of Amarillo, the 4,200 sq. ft. building will house industrial arts and science facilities, plus administrative offices.

The new building will be located at the west end of the McLean High School building. The 104' by 41' structure is expected to cost between \$225,000 and \$275,000, and will be financed out of reserve funds.

Bids for construction will be opened at the board's August meeting. In other action at the board meeting, members accepted the resignation of

Jack Dorsett, for the past three years

Joe Riley, Dorsett's assistant coach,

head football coach at McLean High.

was named new head football coach. Riley has been with the system for the past four years. He is a 1974 graduate of McLean High, and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. His wife,

Jackie, teaches English at McLean The board also accepted the resignation of high school social studies teacher Joe Lennon. His replacement has not yet been named.

during the April-June quarter totaled Hot weather ... (continued from page 1)

Hansom cab owners were accused of putting "profit before compassion" by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for working their animals in Manhattan's torrid weather Sunday. Three carriage horses died in the heat, and hansoms were barred from their Central Park

haunts Monday by animal protection officers. It was 97 degrees in Windsor Locks, Conn., and 96 in Baltimore, while Miami enjoyed a moderate 87 degrees.

Boston's temperature climbed to tie the date's record 98 degrees shortly after noon Monday, then dropped 13 degrees in less than an hour as thunderstorms rumbled in, downing power lines, flooding streets and bringing havoc to marinas.

Another storm left about 10,000 electric customers on Long

Island temporarily without power. Parched Jersey City, N.J., residents were allowed to drink from their taps again — as long as they boiled the water. Service had been interrupted Thursday by a major water main break.

Storms were scattered Monday from the upper Mississippi Valley to New England with pockets of thundershowers In Indiana, a tornado wiped out a home and damaged five

others when it touched down in Wanatah at 5:11 p.m., police said. The storm also leveled two corn fields, but no injuries

PUC rejects late payment penalty

effort by utility companies to add a late-payment penalty onto overdue residential bills has been thrown out by the Public Utility Commission.

Commissioners voted 3-0 Monday against a proposal by Tom Sweatman, director of the PUC engineering division, to allow up to a \$2 penalty for overdue electric, water and telephone bills.

Sweatman said customers who pay their bills on time are covering the paperwork and postage costs of pursuing late payments. Two dollars

represents the average cost. Spokesmen for several utilities argued in favor of higher penalties, up to 5 percent of the overdue amount. The PUC now allows up to 5 percent penalties for overdue nonresidential bills.

the long run "result in lower rates for residential customers.' However, PUC General Counsel Allen King, an

Sweatman said a penalty

for late payments would in

opponent of the residential penalty proposal, said utility companies are "already more than adequately

protected" against the costs of overdue bills.

Utility companies are allowed to collect deposits from customers. The commission requires interest payments of only 6 percent on those deposits. King said companies can invest that money at higher interest

The companies can request a larger deposit "if chronic late payment gets out of hand." he said.

King also said companies are allowed to include the costs of chasing late bills when they come to the

Mike Thomas of the Texas Electric Cooperatives said his organization favored a 5 percent penalty as a way to

"We are really not as interested in collecting deposits as we are in having timely payment schedules."

ensure prompt payments.

Bill Mundy, representing General Telephone Co., said the 95 percent of the customers who pay on time "are really supporting these people who come in and pay late month after month."



Mary "Lee" Orsini, facing camera, leaves Little Rock, Ark., Municipal Court Monday after pleading innocent to

a capital murder charge. She is accused of slaying Alice McArthur, 41, wife of a prominent defense attorney. (AP

More indictments possible in explosives smuggling case

HOUSTON (AP) - A former CIA agent already accused of setting up a training camp for terrorists and conspiring to kill a Libvan dissident was one of three men indicted here on charges of illegally exporting 20 tons of high explosives.

Grand jurors Monday indicted former CIA agent Edwin Wilson, California attorney Edward Bloom and freight handling company owner Donald Thresher in a case federal sources said involves one of the largest illegal shipment of explosives of all

"There still may be one or two other individuals who are charged at another time," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Jim Powers

During a grand jury investigation, Powers said he expected "three or four" indictments besides Wilson's

Wilson was arrested in New York June 15 after re-entering the United States from Libya. He is being held at an undisclosed location in lieu of \$20 million bond

Bench warrants were issued for Bloom, who was accused of buying the explosives, and Thresher, who is from Houston. Their bonds were set at \$10,000 each

warrant charging him with illegally exporting explosives, conspiring to murder a Libyan dissident and establishing a training camp for Libyan terrorists.

John A. Keats, Wilson's defense attorney in Washington, said he had no comment the indictment. Defense lawyers have previously said they will challenge the legality of Wilson's return, contending the U.S. government tricked him into coming back.

The trio is accused of buying 42,470 pounds of the plastic explosive C-4 from three firms in the summer of 1977, and then exporting the explosives in unmarked barrels they told customs officials contained drilling mud

The explosives were flown out of the country on an airplane chartered in Miami, and flown from Houston with a falsely declared destination of Lisbon, the indictment said.

The indictment named Jerome C. Brower. a Pompano, Calif., explosives manufacturer, as an unindicted co-conspirator and said he stored the explosives purchased by Bloom and Wilson from August 1977 until they were shipped in October 1977

Southwest fighting to keep license

Lawyers trying to protect carrier violated liquor laws. Southwest Airline's liquor Pressley testified Monday license say they will show the that he had pleaded no contest to fraud charges in man who complained stewardesses sold beer to his 1980 and was deeply in debt 14-year-old son had promised when he made the complaint creditors he would receive against the airline. money from the airline. Southwest Airlines attorney

The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is conducting a hearing on allegations by Leonard Pressley Sr. of Abilene that the airline sold seven beers to son on a Lubbock-to-Austin journey

Pleads innocent

The airline faces possible suspension or loss of its liquor

said Pressley had not filed a lawsuit against Southwest. Pressley said a failed business left him facing repossessions and lawsuits

last January. But he denied ever telling creditors he expected to win money from Southwest Airlines.

James Parker said Monday

that he intended to show

Pressley promised creditors

he would be receiving money

from the airline. But Parker

Pressley complained to the TABC after Austin airport police reported finding Leonard Pressley Jr. drunk in the airport an hour after his plane landed. The boy, who wears a moustache and looks older than his 15 years. approached an officer and said, "I need some help. I'm drunk and I'm just a kid," one of the officers testified.

Pressley Sr. testified that after taking his son to church in Lubbock, he put the boy on the flight back to Austin where the boy was to catch a shuttle bus to the San Marcos Baptist Academy where he attended school

Pressley said he never permitted his son to drink and testified that the boy had had no liquor before boarding the

Parker began his cross-examination of Pressley by asking, "Does your probation officer know where you are?'

Pressley then admitted that he had pleaded no contest in 1980 to charges of theft through fraud. He also said he had set up a corporation that was to facilitate insurance

claims for a fee, but got only two customers. Young Pressley testified that he ordered three beers on the Lubbock-to-Dallas leg of his flight, and drank four

more beers served to him on the Dallas-to-Austin segment. He said he asked an airport police officer for help when he arrived at the Austin airport.

'It seems I was intoxicated," Pressley said. He said he had never had any alcoholic beverages before, but knew he was drunk.

"Considering I couldn't see straight or walk very well, it was pretty obvious," he said.

Southwest Airlines stewardesses testified they did not remember serving Pressley Jr., or asking anyone on the Jan. 17 flight for identification because they appeared underage.

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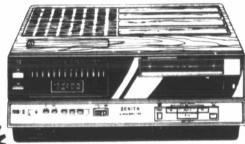
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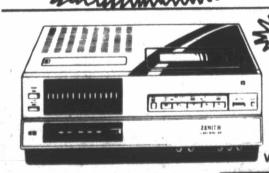
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More Continental Shelf oil drilling suggested SEATTLE (AP) - A major economic boom could result

from expanded oil and gas drilling on America's outer continental shelf, says the president of the National Ocean **Industries Association**

Members of NOIA, a Washington, D.C.-based organization representing more than 485 companies, gathered in Seattle Monday to discuss the U.S. Department of the Interior's proposal to accelerate an oil and gas leasing program.

The program is expected to open up 993 million acres for oil and gas exploration and development. NOIA companies provide the manpower and equipment used in offshore oil and

Secretary of the Interior James Watt is expected to sign the

OCS On and Gas Leasing Schedule today "With nearly I billion acres now to be opened for consideration, industry will have the opportunity to work with government to identify those areas which might have the potential for commercial production," said James Lesch, chairman of Hughes Tool Co. and chairman of NOIA.

"The accelerated leasing program could be one of the most significant actions taken by the Reagan administration,' Lesch said. "In addition to greatly expanding our nation's energy reserves, lease sales could add as much as \$18 billion in revenues to the federal treasury in 1983. The immediate impact of increased employment and heavy capital expenditures by private industry will bolster many segments of the faltering U.S. economy.

Lesch and four other executives told members at the conference that the Unites States still depends on foreign sources to supply one out of every three barrels of oil and those are threatened with disruptions:

In response to criticism about environmental damage and

possible oil spills, Paul L. Kelly, vice-president of Rowan Co. Inc, an offshore drilling company, said the record of the offshore industry is excellent. "The perceived threat of oil spills is a highly emotional issue," Kelly said. "Yet, during the past 30 years, 25,000 oil

wells have been drilled in U.S. waters and there has been only one significant spill that reached the shore in any significant amount. Kelly said that oil spill in the Santa Barbara Channel caused

no permanent damage, although the oil industry has had to live it down for more than a decade. The drilling industry has been building up for the past

several years in anticipation of the accelerated leasing program, said Bob Palmer, chairman of the Rowan Co.

Cause still undetermined in blast that injured 14

BAYTOWN, Texas (AP) - Ten workmen remained hospitalized in critical or stable condition today with burns suffered in a fire and explosion that destroyed seven storage tanks and a tanker truck at the Chemical Exchange Inc.

Fourteen person were injured, in the Sunday explosion, which broke windows for miles around the plant. Residents of

a nearby nursing home were evacuated. Baytown firefighters said the blaze finally was extinguished at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Company president David Smith said the cause of the explosion had not been determined and that it would take

insurance investigators about two weeks to determine the amount of damages. Smith said the blast occurred in the area where a tanker

truck was loading on gasoline from one of the tanks.

Newel "Gene" Redus, 53 and Rick Booher, 25, remained in

critical condition at Galveston's John Sealy Hospital. Redus suffered third degree burns over 85 percent of his body and Booher received second and third degree burns over

70 percent of his body.

Listed in cricital condition at Houston's Hermann Hospital were William Smith, 34, of Houston; Paul Booth, 30, Highlands; Kenneth Booth, 28, whose hometown was unknown; Mike Campbell, 29, Pasadena, and Gordon

Marshall, 28, Highlands.
Robert Deal, 20, Highlands, and James Woods, 45, Manyel, were listed in stable condition. Hospital spokeswoman Sara Sharpless said another patient was being treated but would not release information on the patient's condition.



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Industrial espionage must be confronted

Espionage is most often thought of have now been caught up in an FBI as one nation's efforts to discover another's military or poltical secrets. But industrial espionage is no less a fact of life in an era of intense international competition for high - technology markets.

The arrest of Japanese businessmen charged with attempting to steal trade secrets from the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) underscored the bitter competition between American and Japanese computer manufacturers. At stake are foreign and domestic markets worth tens of billions of dollars per year

The American computer industry still leads the world, but Japan's largest electronics manufacturers have become increasingly agressive in challenging what was once almost an American monopoly.

Two of these Japanese companies - Hitachi and Mitsubishi Electric - defense interests.

investigation intended to protect the American computer industry by exposing those who would steal its tehenological secrets.

The Japanese government promptly expressed its disapproval of any idustrial espionage, and officials of Hitachi and Mitsubishi were called in by Japan's Ministry of Trade to explain the illegal conduct of their representatives.

A more convincing demonstration of the Japanese government's attitude toward industrial spying would be full and immediate cooperation in the extradition of Japanese nationals charged but not yet apprehended in the IBM case.

In the meantime, the FBI and the Reagan administration are to be commended for what was obviously a conscious decision to act against industrial espionage that threatens vital American economic and

Advice should be tested

One dangerous tendency in modern society is for people to accept the advice of "science" and 'experts' without testing that advice against experience and common sense.

To cite an example, a so - called scientific study of 10 years ago during heavy drinking bouts. concluded a hard - core alcoholic poisoned by booze could become a successful social drinker, a responsible imbiber who can sip one or two cocktails and then stop.

Almost everybody fell for it. Newspapers ran the scientific conclusions with nary a skeptical thought about the facts. And alcoholics, who knew deep inside it was hogwash, went on binges, socially drinking themselves into stupors.

The "scientific study." financed by a government grant, was conducted with 20 alcoholic patients at Patton State Hospital, near San Bernadino, Calif., in 1970 - 71. Results were published in professional journals. They stated the patients, with histories of severe alcoholism, had been tested and most had become successful at controlled social

card explaining "a social drinker drinks mixed drinks, sips these drinks, paces these drinks and sets himself a moderate cutoff point.

Now the truth is coming out. Evidence confirmed by police records and other sources, shows that out of the original 20, 17 were either jailed or hospitalized after the tests as the result of heavy drinking. Out of the 20, four have since died

The Patton research had been regarded by some scientists as a landmark in the use of behavioral therapy for alcoholism. It s been used as research material in the controversy over whether an alcoholic can ever resume drinking with safety.

The original study wasn't real science. It had all the marks of a scientific study, but it was psuedo science. The research report got a big play by the media, but it was false and it heaped a massive amount of misery on alcoholics who accepted it - and the families of those alcoholics.

What was lacking as independent thought and evaluation. These traits are crucial if a free society is to flourish. People who can be led astray by scientific quackery also can be led astray by political and economic charlatans. Instead of Successful patients were given a passive acceptance, the best response when some "authority" makes a claim contrary to common wisdom is the Missouri motto of.

Words are okay, in Orwellian way

federal Synthetic Fuels Corp., is emerging as a modern master of Orwellian Newspeak.

You may remember Newspeak. coined for George Orwell's book. 1984. War is Peace. Love is Hate, etc. The game is to twist facts to serve the interests of the state, presenting, if necessary, a lie that can sound almost plausible, that some might mistake for the truth.

Edward Noble offered a dandy illustration of the art. "The private sector's continued commitment to synthetic fuels development is clearly illustrated by the strong response to the corporation's second solicitation," he said.

He was referring to the fact that 37 companies are still in the running for \$14.8 billion in subsidies from his outfit to explore synthetic fuel technologies. This is down from the 63 that applied last year, but that's a

The Big Lie from Noble came in the inference that the private sector is committed to synthetic fuels development. Some companies, to be sure, are committed to chasing after

Edward Noble, chairman of the "free" federal money, if the federal government is going to be so foolish as to hand it out. Even if nothing productive comes of it, the infusion of federal subsidies couldn't hurt most companies' cash flow.

But without the promise of subsidies, the interest of the private sector is virtually nil. Just recently Exxon decided that its Colony oil shale project in Colorado would be a loser even if it got subsidies, so the project was shut down.

That's hardly a surprise. There's been a trickle of unsubsidized interest in oil shale since the 1920s. Every aspirant has discovered that it takes more energy to extract oil from the shale than you have when you're done. Only a government could advertise that as a road to

Exxon may decide it doesn't need it, but if the feds are handing out free" money, you can be sure there will be some people in line. If you want to interpret that as a commitment to synthetic fuels, you're welcome to delude yourself. To us, it sounds like Newspeak.

Summer scandal: be skeptical

By ROBERT WALTERS

In evaluating the current spate of lurid tales about drug abuse and sexual misbehavior among members of Congress, it's important to keep in mind the cardinal rule of assessing such reports:

Any Washington "scandal" that occurs in midsummer must be initially approached with maximum skepticism.

In other words, the likelihood that any political contretemps will actually develop into a serious scandal is inversely proportional to Washington's temperature and humidity during the month in which the brouhaha first surfaces

That's because the politicians, journalists, lawyers and lobbyists reponsible for keeping the pot boiling in this city labor under the misapprehension that they have a year - round responsibility to entertain (and sometimes even to educate and

That task isn't especially difficult during the autumn, winter and spring when alomost everybody is at work, but the pickings become very slim during the summer (especially notoriously muggy July and August) when there really isn't much material with which

The capital's priciest lawyers flee to Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard for month - long retreats, bureaucrats use their accumulated weeks of "annual leave" and the House of Representatives methodically recesses for protracted "district work periods."

They're all on vacation, a very sensible practive shared by most other citizens. Those remaining in the city, however, frequently become victims of the phenomenon first identified in the 18th century by English clergyman Isaac Watts: "For Satan finds some mischief (always) for idle hands to do."

This is not an attempt to dismiss as

REACH OUT, REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEONE!

Working at failure

reducing the size of budgets and a top -

heavy bureaucracy. chronic inflation

was attacked with a tight -money policy

that was showing some results. The

monthly rate of price increases had

dropped to 5 percent - an impressive

performance, considering Argentines

had grown accustomed to seeing their

purchasing power erode at a rate of 150

But even before hostilities there was

a price for progress. Interest rates

were double those currently causing so

much pain in the United States.

Unemployment was running at 18

The generals' new economic plan is a

and crippled -

return to the controlled economy that

Argentina for almost half a century,.

Import restrictions are back up,

protecting domestic industries but not

making them efficient. Interest rates

are back down, assuring cheaper

money and fewer bankruptcies but

percent a year.

percent of the work force.

as characterized -

wholly baseless the allegations about sleazy behavior on Capitol Hill, but those charges ought to be placed in their proper context.

Homosexual conduct in Congress dates back at least to the early years of the 19th century, when Rep. John Randolph of Virginia, a leading opponent of President Thomas Jefferson's policies, became notorious for his erratic behavior in general and his kinky sexual proclivities in particular.

Homosexuals undoubtedly work in almost every other institution in our society. Sanctimonius critics applying hypocritical double standards will hardly change that situation.

Any form of sexual liaison (homo - or hetero -) with teenage congressional pages is a very serious matter, but the credibility of the few pages willing to discuss the matter with law enforcement officials is virtually nonexistent.

accelerating inflation, back up to a 200

All this is essentially the legacy of

Not that Argentina was such an

exemplary polity before he took over in

the 1940s. Behind a democratic facade,

military and business elites held the

real power. But it was a going concern,

living well off vast resources - a

Peron changed all that, apparently

permanently. He organized and rose to

power with the labor force, creating in

the Peronist movement a fascist -

tinged populism that is distinctly

Argentine. It was based on high

employment, rising wages,

nationalized and protected industries

and the pursuit of industrial self

sufficiency while neglecting

agriculture. All paid for by printing

Peron was overthrown in 1955 and

died after a brief return to power in the

early '70s. But Peronism lives on, now

The latest switch in economic

direction is pure Peronism. It has the

look of a desperate effort by the

generals to hold onto power by buying

public support. It may do that - for a

time. But it also encourages the

political leaders of the bought to press

Such as elections, which the generals

are already committed to at some not

too distant point. By most present

estimates there could be only one

On the evidence, Argentina would

appear to be on the verge of

demonstrating exactly how faithfully

history's unlearned lessons can be

repeated. Once more the military

incapable of cleaning up a mess gives

way to civilians who can be depended

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The Argentines have. They still are.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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percent annual rate.

Juan Peron.

Recreational drug use is an equally a serious issue, but the widely publicized seizure of 1,200 pounds of cocaine (enough to destroy the nasal septums of all 535 members of Congress and their 18,000 employees) in southeastern Tennessee (more than 500 miles from Washington and heading in the opposite direction) provides the most recent evidence that the problem is hardly limited to Capitol Hill.

Although the sex and drug 'scandals' remain to be resolved, their emergence has highlighted the need for: the long - overdue abolition of the congressional page system.

The system's fundamental flaw lies in the fact that the senators and representatives who appoint the 14 - to 18 - year - old sons and daughters of former law partners, political cronies and generous campaign contributors are thereafter automatically absolved of any responsibility for the youngsters' integrity, safety and comportment.

High school students cannot - and should not be expected to - cope with: the high - pressure political atmosphere on Captiol Hill. The solution, however, does not lie in using public funds to provide additional supervision. guidance, living quarters or around - . the - clock chaperone services.

Instead, Congress ought to terminate the current operation and replace it with a system under which young people at least 18 years old are hired as full - time professional employees rather than selected as patronage. appointments.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 201st . day of 1982. There are 164 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On July 20, 1969, Apollo XI astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon.

In 1810, the South American country . of Colombia declared its independence from Spain.

In 1944, an unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Adolf Hitler in . Germany

In 1954, the Armistice for Indochina was signed in Geneva, whereby France evacuated North Vietnam and the Communists evacuated South Vietnam; Cambodia and Laos.

In 1974, Turkey invaded the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern appointed the party's former national chairman, Larry O'Brien, as his campaign chief.

Five years ago: Former Watergate Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski agreed to serve as a special counsel to help investigate alleged South Korean influence-buying in Washington.

One year ago: President Reagan held up delivery of two shipments of American fighter bombers to Israel because of the stepped-up fighting in southern Lebanon.

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Cocktail party stoppers

By DON GRAFF

What is worth one - twenty

thousandth of a dollar, maybe less by

The Argentine peso, devalued by 25

percent as part of a post - Falklands

package of economic measures. It

would be wrong, however, to call the

peso a victim of the South Atlantic war.

It was a standout loser among world

currencies well before that \$3 billion

And it would also be wrong to call the

One of the few things to the credit of

the disintegrating military regime that

has held power in Buenos Aires since

Argentine economy to the real world.

Trade barriers shielding inefficient

Argentine industries, many

nationalized and long treated as the

spoils of political power, were pared

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"I can't show you pictures of my

grandchildren because they're not very attractive kids.'

By ART BUCHWALD

"My wife's boyfriend gave me this watch "The thing we enjoy the most about going to the beach on the weekends is

the long drive home." "The reason we can take a two month vacation is my husband doesn't have a job."

"Guess what happened to Vice President George Bush yesterday?" 'Has anyone heard what the Consumer Price Index did today?

"Whenever our daughter can't finish her school lunch, she asks the waitress for a doggy bag." "I think any general they pick to run

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starts for bribing a basketball player." "Jim Watt just sold the oil - drilling right to our son's camp in the "No matter what the

environmentalists say, I believe acid rain is still better than no rain at all." "Nancy Kissinger slugged my

daughter at the airport."
"I've been married three — no, wait a minute, four, or is it five - Honey, how many times have I been married? "I know this man who uses E.F.

Hutton as his broker, and every time he tries to say something, he can't get a word in.' We lost interest in politics after Sen.

Joe McCarthy died. "The reason the Reagans didn't stay with us in Barbados is that we didn't

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"Chocolate - chip ice cream is an acquired taste.

"Has anyone heard if Princess Di had her baby yet?"
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Volcker unveils money targets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid a storm of conflicting advice, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker is unveiling the Fed's goals for growth in the nation's money supply for the rest of this year and next.

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Volcker's scheduled release of the updated money-growth goals today follows action Monday by the Fed board to lower the interest rate that regional Federal Reserve Banks charge member financial institutions.

The reduction from 12 percent to 111/2 percent is the first easing of the Federal Reserve's "discount rate" since

A board announcement said the move to drop the rate, which takes effect today, was a reaction to general recent softening in short-term interest in private financial markets.

Commenting on the Fed's decision, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said, "I am hopeful that the recent decline in market rates, which led to today's action by the Fed, is a sign of increasing firmness in the financial markets that will continue."

Earlier Monday, several banks, including two of the nation's largest, cut their prime lending rates one-half a percentage point to 16 percent.

Before Volcker's release of the new targets for money growth, numerous congressmen were pressing the Fed chairman to increase the goals. They argued that allowing more money to flow into the economy would lead to lower interest rates and would stimulate economic recovery from the Car Bomb

But there was no indication Volcker was likely to heed such advice.

In the past, he has contended repeatedly that easing up too much flooding the economy with money would likely cause a resurgence in inflation and even worse economic times than at present.

So far this year, growth of the basic money supply of cash and deposits in checking accounts is within the Fed target range - a 21/2 percent to 51/2 percent annual rate.

Both nations claim battle sucesses

By The Associated Press

Iraq claimed its ground and air forces blasted Iranian positions east of the Iraqi port of Basra while Iran claimed a massive Iraqi counter-offensive was repulsed in "powerful" battles

An Iraqi communique issued late Monday said Iraqi helicopters and long-range artillery pounded Iranian troop formations, inflicting "many casualties" and destroying 12 tanks and two armored personel carriers.

Meanwhile, Tehran Radio quoted an Iranian military commander as saying ·Iraqi troops, backed by long-range artillery and tanks, attempted an advance on Iranian positions before dawn Monday, but the attack was repulsed in heavy fighting thatcontinued all day, he reportedly

restore civilian government next year.

the joint chiefs of staff announced

Vildoso Calderon, the army's chief of

staff, was picked by himself and the

other two service chiefs to replace Gen.

Celso Torrelio, whose 11-month regime

saw this South American nation plunge

deeper into its worst economic crisis in

history.

The report said the Iraqis were forced to retreat after "considerable casualties," the loss of several tanks and personnel carriers and the smashing of a "special" Iraqi unit.

Neither the Iraqi communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio nor the Tehran broadcast said whether the fighting occurred on the Iraqi or Iranian side of the border.

Iranian troops seven days ago stormed across the border and established a foothold east of Basra, Iraq's major port six miles from the

Since then Iraq has claimed twice to have driven the Iranians back across the border, while Iran has claimed its forces repulsed the attacks and were consolidating their positions.

The Iraqis took a group of European correspondents to the Basra front

during the weekend, and they reported evidence of hard fighting in which a large number of Iranians were killed or captured. But they were not able t9 verify the positions of the two forces. and Western journalists have been generally kept away from the fighting and unable to check on the official versions from the two sides.

Iraq claims it has killed more than 4,000 Iranian troops in recent fighting. Iranian communiques Monday claimed more than 800 Iraqis were killed in two days of fighting.

Iran also has charged that more than 100 of its civilians have died in Iraqi air strikes on western Iranian cities in the past week. Iraq on Monday said its jetsattacked "economic targets" in Ilam and Khorramabad, 100 miles east of the border, in retaliation for Iranian artillery attacks on "residential quarters" in Basra.

Car bomb explodes near calvary

LONDON (AP) - A car bomb exploded today near an army barracks a half-mile from Buckingham Palace as a unit of Queen Elizabeth II's Household Cavalry rode by, killing two people and wounding 14 others, Scotland Yard reported.

A car bomb was detonated as a unit of Queen Elizabeth

II's Household Calvary were riding along Carriage Road

towards Hyde Park Corner Tuesday morning. They had

just left their barracks off Knightsbridge, roughly half a

A London Ambulance Service spokesman said most of the wounded were believed to be civilians. A police spokesman said at least one soldier was killed and a mounted police officer also was among the wounded.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the blast. The bomb, which went off at 11 a.m. (6 a.m. EDT), shook the windows of Buckingham Palace, witnesses said. The burned, blackened shell of the car and dead horses could be seen near the army barracks in Hyde Park, they said

"Lets and lots of horses were lying in the road," an

"It is very nasty indeed," Independent Radio's Greg Strange reported from the scene. He said the dead horses were

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mile from Buckingham Palce. In the photo, taken shortly

afterwards, horses lie on the road, covered with

blankets. Several people were injured and Scotland Yard has said at least two people were killed. (AP Laserphoto)

"I heard the bang and it was very loud. The windows shook."

The outlawed Irish Republican Army has said it was responsible for the most recent bombing attacks in London a string of explosions last year that followed the collapse of an IRA hunger strike in a Northern Ireland prison.

Reagan won't resume the army barracks in Hyde Park, they said. Firemen and police rushed to the scene and crowds began to negotiations, paper says

NEW YORK (AP) - Reagan administration officials say the president has decided not to resume talks with Britain and the Soviet Union on a comprehensive nuclear test ban. The New York Times reported today.

The Times said the decision not to seek a total ban was reached at a National Security Council meeting Monday and was made because some administration members doubted the ability of the countries to verify any ban.

The unidentified administration officials also cited the need to continue testing new nuclear weapons, the Times said.

The talks with Britain and the Soviet Union were intended to eliminate undergound tests of less than 150 kilotons, and have been suspended since 1980. Tests of more than 150 kilotons are not permissible under previously negotiated treaties.

The Times said the White House declined comment on its

Administration officials quoted in the Times said the decision not to resume the talks would have no effect on the Geneva talks between the United States and Soviet Union to reduce stategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons.

Bolivia's military name general president following his designation as president. LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Gen. Guido Torrelio offered his resignation Vildoso Calderon has been designated Thursday, launching marathon Bolivia's new president and will take negotiations by the commanders of the office Wednesday with a mandate to army, navy and air force to decide his carry out his predecessor's pledge to

successor. Gen. Natalio Morales, head of the air force, announced Vildoso Calderon's appointment in a nationwide radio broadcast and said the new government will prepare for general elections to be held next April 24.

"The armed forces are disposed to bring back democracy and I am of the same opinion." Vildoso Calderon said Monday night in a brief statement

Morales said the winning presidential candidate is to take office Aug. 6, 1983, as Torrelio promised last week in a futile attempt to remain in office. Bolivia's armed forces seized power

on July 17, 1980, to prevent the election of leftist-leaning former President Hernan Siles Suazo. Vildoso Calderon will be the 192nd president in the 156 years since independence from Spain.

Morales said the new president will give priority to curbing inflation, which was estimated at 50 percent for the first six months of 1982.

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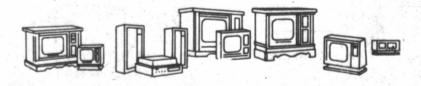
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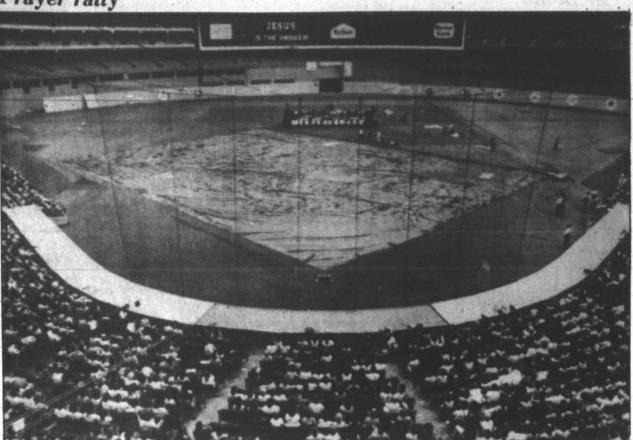


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Over 8,000 people gather at Three Rivers Stadium in preachers lead prayers asking for jobs and help for the Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday night listening to groups of area's steel industry. (AP Laserphoto)

8,000 gather to pray for jobs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The stadium scoreboard flashed "Jesus is the Answer" next to an advertisement for U.S. Steel as 8.000 people including idled steel and coalworkers — asked God for a miracle to help revive their struggling industries

Satan and all your forces. we command you to get out of town and take your hands off our mills!" the Rev. Gary A. Mitrick told the Three Rivers Stadium crowd at the 'Miracle of Pittsburgh' prayer meeting Monday evening

The free-admission meeting was sponsored by four Pittsburgh businessmen who said they had a "vision" of 35,000 people invoking divine will to reverse setbacks in the nation's struggling steel and coal

We're asking God's forgiveness for the errors that have been committed on management's side, on labor's side and on the people's side," Sal Moliterno, 34, a Pittsburgh wholesaler and one of the sponsors of the

three-hour revival "The steel mills and the coal mines are not the source for people," Moliterno said. "God is the source, where people should have gone in the first place.

About a third of the nation's steelworkers have been laid off in the industry's current slump, and a sixth of unionized coal workers are jobless, according to industry and labor figures.

United Steelworkers Union representatives are due in Pittsburgh Wednesday for follo-up talks to lnst week's Steel Corp.'s Homestead

sessions with the nation's major steel companies, whose mills have been operating at less than half capacity.

The union is considering ind stry appeala for wage and benefit cuts to help reduce production costs in the face of low demand, high interest rates, and stiff foreign

"I came down here because I'm laid off and because I think God can help us with these problems," said millwright Bob Shope, 35, a "Hopefully, God will

inspire people to come up with the right answers and open some doors," said Shope, of nearby Munhall, who was laid off from U.S.

in nearby Canonsburg. "We just feel it's now the

time to turn to God," said marketing executive Harry Guidotti, another of the organizers who rented the city-owned stadium for \$10,000 for the prayer meeting. "It's time to pray for a healing of management

Works a month ago.

"Pittsburgh needs a miracle! Amen!" Mitrick chanted from a platform in

Despite little publicity, oppressive heat and a threat thundershowers, the revival drew a larger turnout than many Pirates' baseball games this season.

"I'm just here praying for a better world," said Martin Olaharski, 37, of Green Tree, a former air traffic controller who was fired after he and his colleagues went on strike last

"There's a lot of power in prayer," said Ben Coleman. president of USW Local 3968

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In earnings, six of the 10 largest agencies here are Brazilian, says the National Federation of Advertising Agencies. The biggest foreign agency, McCann-Erickson of the United States,

accounts here of such multinational giants as General Motors. Ford. Volkswagen, Johnson and Johnson,

Gillette and British American Tobacco. At least one Brazilian agency has itself become a multinational. MPM Publicidade S.A., Brazil's largest, will

handle the Chilean promotions of Fiat,

the Italian automaker. How did Brazil do it?

Unlike most developing countries. says Clarke, Brazil has equipment and trained personnel to turn out high-quality commercials for television, and ads for newspapers. magazines, posters and billboards.

Brazilian success seems to be their inventiveness

"The creativity here is on a par with anything in the world," says Jens Olesen, head of McCann-Ericksonn in Brazil, adding that it all happened in just the last five years.

16 states forced to borrow to pay unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several states have run short of money for unemployment benefits and been forced to borrow from the federal government under conditions that will lead to higher taxes, officials say.

Sixteen states. Puerto Rico, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands have about \$7.8 billion in debts, Labor Department

Spokesman Jack Hashian said \$181.9 million of that has been borrowed since last April when the federal government started charging interest

Some of the loans date to 1972, but officials say those 19 governments and more probably will be forced to borrow heavily from the federal Treasury for assistance as high

unemployment depletes their own funds. The jobless rate is 9.5 percent nationally. the highest in four decades, and is expected to remain high under most forecasts.

Congress approved a law last year that requires states to pay 10 percent interest on money borrowed after April 1. Such loans used to be interest-free

In addition, states must repay their loans within two to three years. If they fail to do so, businesses in the states face an automatic

increase in unemployment taxes, according to congressionnal officials. Federal and congressional officials say

states have the option of revising their programs to cut costs if they want to avoid interest payments and higher taxes.

And although the tougher borrowing conditions went into effect only a few months ago, legislation is pending in both the House and Senate to permit states to reduce interest payments in periods of especially high unemployment

The 16 states and the amount they owe are Illinois, \$1.6 billion; Pennsylvania, \$1.6 billion; Michigan, \$1.58 billion; Ohio, \$1.1 billion; New Jersey, \$526 million; Connecticut, \$272 million; Minnesota \$210 million; Wisconsin, \$182 million; West Virginia, \$105 million; Kentucky \$104 million; Rhode Island, \$102 million; Missouri, \$90 million; Arkansas, \$64 million; Delaware, \$55 million; Vermont, \$31 million; and Maine, \$21

As an example of how quickly the program is growing, the Labor Department says total costs could reach more than \$21 billion for the current fiscal year, up more than one-third



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Computer network tips GOP candidates to the latest

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republicans, pioneers in the marriage of politics and computers, have devised a national computer network to transmit information from Washington to GOP candidates seeking to wrest House seats from Democratic

The Republican Information Network already has signed on several dozen campaign offices from New Hampshire to California for the service, acuthe nuober is expected to more than double as the campaign season wears on.

Operated from the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee's building just one block from the Capitol, the computerized system carries immediate news of committee and floor activity, government economic statistics and information on White House and leadership positions on key issues. It can be hooked into

existing computer terminals, and the cost to campaigns is nominal - usually about \$100 a month.

The committee has devoted several full-time staff members to the effort, aimed at giving challengers far from Washington a chance to appear just as informed as their incumbent Democratic opponents.

"The RIN will advise you of important presidential actions, and will provide you with messages and rhetoric from the White House that you can use to make news," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., the Republican National Committee chairman, in a letter to Republican House candidates.

An accompanying paper describing the system tells candidates: "You will be able to speak out on issues and happenings in Washington before the press or voters in your district are aware they occurred.

Rich Galen. director of public affairs

for the committee which oversees the network, said he has worked in campaigns where lack of information has been the most frequent problem plaguing the challenger.

'When you're out in Iowa or someplace it's very difficult to keep track of what's going on legislatively on a timely basis," Galen said. "By the time you get the Washington Post in Omaha it might be three days old."

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On Monday, for example, subscribers could have read the text of President Reagan's remarks delivered to a balanced-budget rally on Capitol Hill as well as new figures on housing starts." together with an analysis of what they. mean for the economy

"We try to tell them how to make use" of the good news, and how to handle the bad news," said Steve Lotterer, a former congressional staff member who runs the system for the committee.

Senators: who is Wilfredo Pareto?

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Just because an economist encourages alcoholism and tuberculosis as a form of population control doesn't mean he should be ignored on other issues. Wilfredo Pareto defenders are claiming

And who is Wilfredo Pareto? That's what a lot of senators wanted to know during the chamber's balanced budget debate.

Pareto, a 19th century Italian economist, is quoted at great length by the Senate Judiciary Committee in its report advocating an amendment to the Constitution for a balanced budget.

But the name produced a lot of blank faces in the Senate and sent Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., scurrying to the

He told colleagues that Pareto was an opponent of democratic forms of government and "the originator of the ideology of Mussolini's fascists.'

What's more, Leahy said, Pareto "welcomed alcoholism and tuberculosis because they kill off the lower classes.

He read to the Senate a passage from Pareto's writings: "Tuberculosis is a powerful means of selection since only a small number of the strong are affected while it destroys a large

number of the weak. Leahy said "He also said he thought alcoholism was especially positive because it not only kills the weak alcoholic himself but also affects his descendents as well."

"I am surprised - indeed I am

shocked - by the fact that he is cited by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate," Leahy said.

Judiciary Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., responded: "I just want to say this man has been dead. I guess, for 100 years. We did not say he was for the amendment."

"Well, you quote him ... as providing the intellectual basis for the amendment," Leahy said.

Thurmond: "That was probably just the effect of special interests on legislation.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also jumped to Pareto's defense. "Although" do not find myself in agreement with the entirety of his economic thought. I do believe that his reputation has been unfairly tarnished," Hatch said.

Brazil's 'Madison Avenue' making its mark

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - Brazil, the increasingly independent giant of Latin America, has quietly built up its own "Madison Avenue" that now is challenging the world's top advertising

Brazilian marketing ideas, packaging and know-how are now used around the world, quite a change from a few years ago when foreign agencies routinely handled everything.

"Nothing in the Third World equals the quality of Brazilian advertising in creativity and production," says Frank W. Clarke, vice president for Latin America of New York-based Grey

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people were taken to Indianapolis - area

hospitals, but none was believed to be in

Emergency personnel transport a victim resembled food poisoning. More than 100

sickness that some hospital officials said serious condition. (AP Laserphoto)

More than 100 conventioners

from the Sheraton West Hotel in

Indianapolis Monday after an outbreak of

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Health officials

differed over what caused more than 100

people at a hotel here to sicken and begin

'falling over like flies' after eating a

About 110 people, mostly women, became

ill in the Monday afternoon outbreak and

were treated at five hospitals and at a special

unit set up at the Sheraton West Hotel. Only

one person remained hospitalized Monday

Although doctors did not rule out food

poisoning, they said the mass illness may

have been brought on by chemicals used in

the embroidery paints on display at the

Hotel General Manager Anton J. Paringer

said the conventioneers had finished a 1:30

p.m. banquet lunch of baked chicken, mashed

potatoes, green beans, salad and chocolate

Many of the women complained the

"They were falling over like flies," said

Mary Waters of Peoria, Ill. "Some people got

Dorothy R. Shuker of Youngstown, Ohio,

recalled when the first woman in her group

got sick. "It came up all of a sudden, and she

Rita Ball of Upland, Ind., and Esther

McCune of Apple Creek, Ohio, said many

just keeled over and ran to the bathroom.

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pushed the food away after a few bites. Mrs. McCune said a waitress told her the funny taste was because the chicken was 'marinated in something.

"I do not believe it to be food poisoning," Paringer said. "About 150 of our employees ate the same luncheon, and none became ill. It may be a case that some of the chemicals they're using in doing the work and used during a demonstration could have caused the illness.'

The conventioneers were representatives of Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Paints and their families from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Tri-Chem is a Harrison, N.J.-based manufacturer of paints used for decorating fabric. Most of the conventioneers come into close contact with the oil-based paint, either through use or sales

Dr. Gareth Gilkey of Wishard Memorial Hospital said chemical poisoning was a "more likely (culprit) than staph food

"Staph" is short for staphylococcus, a type

of bacterium. He said symptoms among the 26 patients treated at his hospital included slight nausea, headaches, dizziness and difficulty breathing, but that none involved vomiting, which usually is associated with food poisoning.

Americans are still losing to inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans are earning more but they're still losing the battle against inflation which caused their spending power to decline by 3.5 percent last year, the Census Bureau

At the same time, more than two million people slipped below the poverty level, bringing the nation's total of poor to more than 31.8 million or 14 percent.

The bureau said the decline in real income adjusted to account for inflation - dropped for the second straight year. The drop was less than that of the year before, however, when real income fell 5.5

62,000 households. The bureau said that median family income in 1981 was \$22,390, 6.5 percent more than in 1980. However, after adjusting for the rise in consumer

> occurred even though the poverty threshold for a family of four rose from \$8,414 to \$9,287 in the same period.

The report said that "among the factors contributing to the increase in poverty were the recession that began in mid-1981 and the associated

prices, it was actually 3.5 percent below the 1980

The increase in the number of persons in poverty

The latest figures were based on a survey of rise in the unemployment rate."

The number of poverty-level whites rose from : million to 21.5 million, the study said, while amon blacks the increase was from 8.6 to 9.1 million Hispanics living under the poverty line rose about 147,000 to 3.7 million.

Overall, the the 14 percent poverty level was u from 13.2 percent the year before.

The number of poor children under age increased from 11.5 million in 1980 to 12.3 million 1981. On the other hand, the poor aged 65 and over remained stable at about 3.9 million.

Career teachers have lower academic qualifications

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The teaching profession attracts more than its share of the worst college students, and the least-qualified teachers stay in the profession the longest, a national study

Every year, incoming teachers are less academically able than their predecessors, while the most able teachers strike out in search of better jobs, according to the study.

'The findings aren't surprising, but they are distressing," Phillip C. Schlechty, associate dean of the School of Education of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said in an interview

Nearly 70 percent of high school and elementary teachers who expected to be teaching at age 30 scored below the mean verbal Scholastic Aptitude Test score of their peers who did not go into teaching, according to Schlechty and Victor S. Vance of the Campbell University Department of

The results stem from teaching's inability to

compete with other white-collar professions, the researchers said.

Oversupervision, low salaries and low prestige contribute to the problem, Schlechty said. The average teacher salary for 1981-82 was \$18,976, according to the National Education Association.

Another reason is that opportunities are widening for women and minorities, meaning the most qualified members of those groups are taking higher paying and more prestigious jobs, Schlechty

The researchers, using SAT verbal scores as a yardstick for academic qualifications, studied 4.416 college graduates from a 1973 sample of 22,000 high school seniors that is being tracked by Research Triangle Institute: The study, to be published in September, was conducted for the National Institute of Education.

The researchers also looked at sex, race,

profession, socio-economic status and geographic origin in drawing their conclusions.

You find education gets vastly more than its share of the lowest 40 percent (of academic ability) about its share of the middle 20 percent and vastly less than its share of the higher group," Schlechty

The study said 30 percent of all teachers are drawn from the lower 20 percent of academic achievement. In addition, it said 34 percent of those committed to remaining in teaching come from the lower 20 percent - 61 percent from the lower 40

Schlechty said there is no evidence that teacher with lower SAT scores perform their duties with less skill than those with higher scores. Barring from teaching those people with below-average academic qualifications would cripple the profession by eliminating most of those with strong commitment to teaching, he added.

Children sit side by side in two-state school

CORNER, Ind., and COLLEGE CORNER, Ohio (AP) - Nearly a century ago, a gentleman's agreement allowed Indiana and Ohio schoolchildren to sit side by side in the same classrooms

at the College Corner school. Today that agreement has grown somewhat ungentlemanly. Members of the College

Corner Indiana-Ohio Joint School Board have asked a U.S. District Court judge in Dayton, Ohio, to help them determine how they should operate an elementary school under two sets of often contradictory state laws.

The current two-story red brick schoolhouse was built in 1925, and architects designed the gymnasium so the state lines run across the basketball court's center line. The idea was to show that residents of the Indiana community, West College Corner, and the Ohio community, College Corner, had equal interests in the

A federal court order issued operation of the kindergarten-through-eighth grade school serving these student body come from

farming communities, which have a combined population of about 1,100.

Calvin Grissom, one of school's 12 board members, says the court order declared that a joint school where students are not separated by state residency would operate under a combination of Indiana and Ohio laws.

Board members, seven from Indiana and five from Ohio, were instructed to decide which state's laws were the strictest on a certain issue and follow those.

But strictest for whom? Teachers or students or administrators? Grissom said the judge didn't specify.

For example, Indiana law doesn't require students to make up days lost during the winter But Ohio law allows for only five "calamity" days. Since College Corner students missed six days of class this winter, the 87 Ohio students had an extra day of class while the 275 Hoosier students stayed home.

'We had a very difficult time explaining it to the parents," says acting in 1964 legitimized the superintendent James

Since three-fourths of the

Indiana, teachers receive three-fourths of their salary from Indiana and one-fourth "Legally, that's possible, from Ohio, even though 15 of but politically I doubt that the school's 23 teachers live in Ohio. Building and equipment

costs are split evenly Other problems are just as confusing.

The Indiana State Teachers Association filed a complaint in behalf of a teacher whose contract was not renewed after the 1979-80 school year.

Under Ohio law, a school corporation doesn't have to give a reason for deciding not to rehire a non-tenured teacher for the next school year, Walker says. Indiana law, though, requires a "meaningful discussion" between the two parties before any action can be

It was because of these problems that school officials asked the federal court to clarify the 1964 ruling. A hearing was held in February but the judge has not ruled in the case.

taken

The acting superintendent, James Walker, says "We would like for him to define what, if any, agencies in either state have authority over us.'

Walker would like to see th

school put under the jurisdiction of one state.

would happen," he adds. "Very frankly, we cannot continue with this kind of cost and continue operating.' Legal costs and findings

against the school corporation have amounted to about \$60,000 in the last two vears, he says.

So many lawyers are now involved in the school's legal problems that Grissom says

he cannot remember all of their names.

"At last count, there were 10 law firms involved," says Grissom, a farmer. "It seems like it takes six months to get everybody to understand how we function.

Grissom says the legal hassles are costing taxpayers more to educate children in College Corner than it would cost at the other schools in Union County, Ind.

Man convicted of high school student's murder

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Jurors who convicted Arcadio "Archer" Torres of murder in the stabbing death of a high school girl recommended that he be sentenced to 99 years in prison and fined \$10,000.

Jurors rejected Torres' plea of insanity in finding him guilty of murder in the brutal March 30 stabbing death of Regina Richenbach

Defense attorney Jack Webernick said the recent

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acquittal of John Hinckley Jr. affected the jury's decision and that he would appeal. Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity of attempting to kill President Reagan.

"I still feel for that girl." Torres, 27, said after the verdict was read. "I hope people learn from this, you know, learn a lesson not to kill anybody.'

Miss Richenbach was stabbed to death on the high school track field. One of the student athletes who rushed to her rescue also was injured in the attack. Williamson County District

Ed Walsh told the jury in his

final argument that Torres

was "not sick, he's just

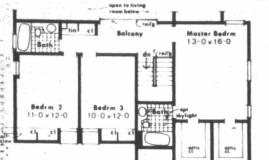
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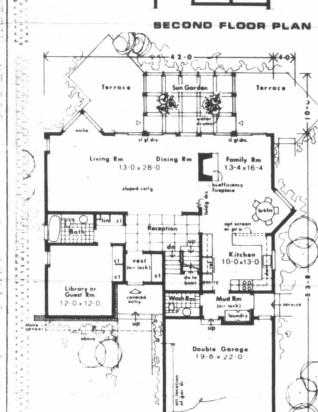




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Dear Abby

Husband doesn't understand wife's preference of scents

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've seen numerous letters in your column over the years from wives complaining that their husbands don't bathe enough, so this letter may be a first.

My wife complains because I bathe too much. I bathe routinely every morning. After a hard day's work (office) I bathe before going to bed. If we are going out in the evening, before putting on fresh clothes, I always take a bath.

I've been meaning to write this letter for a year, and am doing it now because my wife told me very emphatically again that I was overdoing the baths, and as a favor to her I should bathe only every other day!

She says this has nothing to do with conserving water or energy - she just likes me better when I am not freshly bathed. Have you ever heard of this?

I am very much interested in your reply.

BATHES TOO MUCH

DEAR BATHES: Your wife may be one of those women who prefer the natural scent of the unwashed male. (Not necessarily "dirty" - just unwashed.) Don't sniff at the significance of odors. Their effect on one's emotional (and physical) responses is vastly underrated.

DEAR ABBY: I want to celebrate my 25th wedding anniversary, but there is a slight "irregularity" in my case. I will have been married for 25 years on Oct. 10, but I have had four husbands. However, the sum total of those four marriages does come to 25 years, so I feel that I am entitled

to celebrate a silver wedding anniversary.

When I told my father about it, he said if I insisted on celebrating the occasion, he had his present all picked out; a gift certificate for an appointment with a psychiatrist of my

What is your opinion?

MARRIED FOR 25 YEARS IN ST. PAUL

DEAR MARRIED: I vote with Father.

DEAR ABBY: I witnessed something last night that upset me. A small girl in our neighborhood was struck by a car near her home. She appeared to be seriously injured. Her mother ran screaming from the house, and against my advice, she picked up the child and held her tightly against

An ambulance had been called, but the parents refused to wait for it. Instead they put the child in their own car and took her to the hospital. The child suffered massive head and neck injuries, and as I write this, we don't know whether she will live or die.

I, too, am a mother, and I know it is instinctive to pick up a child and hold it when it's injured. In some cases, this can do serious damage to the child. It is best to wait until trained personnel arrive

Also, taking an injured child in one's own car and driving to the hospital is unwise. One's mind is not clear, and the driver of an ordinary car does not have the right-of-way and the siren of an ambulance driver, who also knows the shortest route to the nearest hospital.

I hope you will give this space in your column, Abby. So many well-meaning parents and witnesses to an accident do more harm than good.

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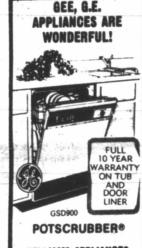
Rating insulation

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures - I have to get some insulating done soon. For some time now I have been reading about R-values and how important they are in determining how much insulation at different thicknesses will do the job properly. How can I tell, though, whether the insulation I plan to buy will fill the bill and what kind of savings I can achieve? Must I take the dealer's word for it?

A. - No. The Federal Trade Commission requires insulation manufacturers, installers and retailers to carry the information needed to answer questions accurately. Each must have a printed sheet that tells about each type of insulation, a chart that shows the insulation's Rvalue at different thicknesses and general data about R-values and savings. Your local building-materials dealer, home center or insulation contractor has a fact sheet to show you. The letter R stands for resistance. R-value is a measure of insulation's resistance to heat

flow - either heat flow out of a house in cold weather or into it in hot weather. High R-valvues mean greater insulating power. There are several factors that go into what savings you can achieve, most important of which are the amount of insulation, the climate in which you live and the type and size of your house. Of course, family size and fuel-use patterns also play a part.



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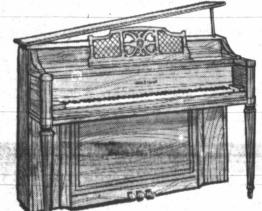
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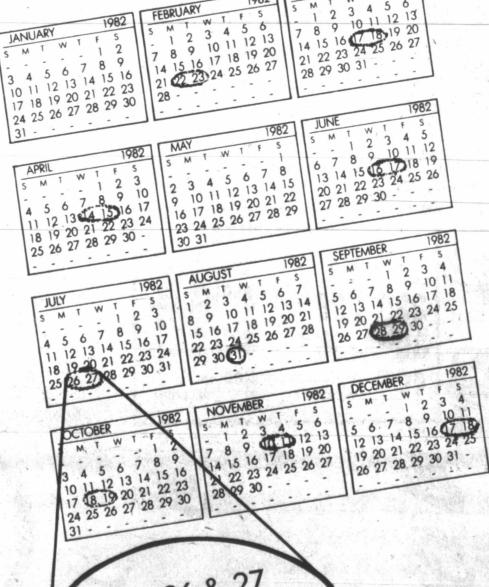


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At Wit's End By Erma Bombeck

For the last couple of years, Manpower, Inc., has conducted a poll among secretaries to pick the ideal

The results have been the smae for a couple of years: Alan Alda, Phil Donahue, President Reagan, Dan Rather and myself.

I can't figure out why I'm so far down on the list. Surely not sexism. I make coffee for my secretary, Norma, I sharpen her pencils, laugh at all her jokes and when a teacher calls and wants to talk with her. I tell them she's not here.

Frankly, if I weren't an Equal Opportunity employer, she wouldn't stand a chance working for another woman. She is beautiful and weighs 102 pounds. Who else would hire her?

Lifestyles

I have to admit appreciation for secretaries has been a long time in coming. "Nine to Five" should have reached the big screen and the small one long before this.

So should a soft - cover book that came across my desk that's due to be published this month called, "Take a Letter Yourself!" by Kathy Matthews.

It's clever and it's funny, especially if you're a secretary. Sprinkled throughout are Office Maxims: "If you have your choice of seats on the bus, you're late for work," "If there's a bug going around, you'll get it on Friday night," and "The more copies of a given document, the less important it is."

There's a practical section on activities that burn away extra calories: Typing something that was due yesterday, 30 calories. Putting the company president on hold (which somehow disconnects, 25.

Riding five floors with the office Don Juan, 80 calories per minute. (Riding eight floors with him. 300 caloires a minute.) And one hour of work on the day before vacation, 900.

As I told Norma, the mark of a successful boss is having the security to laugh at oneself. I used to be secretary myself. I appreciate those little harmless jabs that make the boss look inept and ridiculous. I told her I bet I laughed more than Alan, Phil, President Ronald or Dan.

She took the book and began to leaf through it. Finally, she started to laugh. "This is very funny," she said, "Why aren't you as funny as Kathy

That does it! I'm going to get the office closest to the bathroom if I have to be the last one to pick my vacation for the next three years!



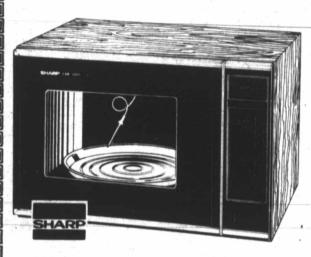
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When considering any type of investment today, think of how it will affect you over the long haul. Be careful that you jump into something which may inconvenience you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Get to know one another better before becoming too heavily involved with new associates at this time. Hasty alliances may not stand the test of time AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Today you may spend more time looking for new excuses to tell the boss than you'd spend if you'd actually done what was PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Avoid groups or cliques today which may have a member with a somewhat unsavory reputation. This person could cause ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Instead of arguing over old issues with your mate, forget the past and begin anew. Doing something social together will revitalize the relationship. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Pointing the finger of blame never solves anything. Try sitting down with those involved and collectively decide who can do what to clean up the situa-

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Aid program rescues High Plains farmers

By PHILIP BRASHER ssociated Press Writer LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)

Like a character out of an Old West movie, Ronald Reagan has ridden to the rescue of farmers and bankers in the High Plains.

Farmers and bankers in West Texas, eastern New Mexico and western Oklahoma were saying they needed at least \$100 million in federal aid to avoid a deluge of farm bankruptcies.

The lobbying effort ended

successfully Thursday when President Reagan directed Agriculture Secretary John Block to issue the declarations that would enable farmers in those areas to receive direct disaster

relief cash payments. Texas Gov. Bill Clements said the program would mean as much as \$350 million to \$400 million in aid.

"It will enable many of our producers who faced catastrophe to continue their operations with traditional

optimism," Clements said.

"A double whammy" is what one farmer called the double blow of a glutted cotton market last year that sent prices plunging and storms this year that destroyed half the area's 4 million acre crop.

"It's like having a earthquake and then a hurricane hit Detroit with all the economic problems they've already got," said Tommy Thrash, owner of a

forebearance, faith and Lamb County cotton delinting

"We've cried 'wolf' before, but this time the wolf is really

here." Across much of the High Plains thin coats of dust swirl along fields spiked with stubs of a cotton crop shredded by hail and rotted by continual

Some farmers already have planted their fields as many as three times, gambling that an early freeze won't be the coup de grace. Others have planted a crop of soybeans just beginning to peek from the ground.

Still others have given up entirely.

Altogether, up to half faced foreclosure on their land and hundreds and thousands of dollars in sophisticated tractors, combines and irrigation equipment, lenders

"I'd like to stay in farming," said one, Arthur Newton of Lubbock County. "But I'm hoping for the

best and expecting the worst. The worst being bankruptcy. Times were bad enough

when Newton made his first planting in April.

A bumper crop last year coupled with a depressed economy that knocked off demand for textiles sent cotton prices falling by 50

percent from 1980. Newton lost \$100,000 in 1981 after making \$50,000 the year before, he said.

He'll be lucky, he said, to lose only \$100,000 this year, he

The story repeats itself from farmer to farmer in this 25-county region that normally produces a fourth of the nation's cotton crop.

This year's weather will cut the state's total cotton production in half from 5.8 million bales to about 3 nillion, industry officials predict. High Plains farmers last year produced all but about 2 million bales of the state's output.

"If we don't get a drastic change, there'll be 50 percent of the farmers that won't make it this year," said K.C. Preston, a Lubbock County farmer of 33 years. He was interviewed before Reagan announced the aid program.

Under the federal aid program, Preston got at least some of the "drastic change" he was seeking. Special disaster payments will include 20.5 cents per pound for crop losses in excess of 25 percent of a cotton crop. For losses in excess of 40 percent that back.

of a crop, the payments w be \$1.75 a bushel for wheat, cents for corn or barley a 18 cents for grain sorghu Clements said.

Farmers generally so they need to sell cotton for cents a pound to break eve But Preston said that he so last year's crop for 36 cents pound - three cents less tha the prevailing price when I moved here in 1949.

A June 18 hailstori stripped this year's crop.

Lubbock bankers various predicted that a fourth to ha of the area's farmers would face foreclosure withou government relief.

The bankers joined th farmers in the lobbying efforthat resulted in the federa aid program.

"If something is not don by the federal governmen not only will a substantia percentage of the farmers g out of business ... but it wi also start a domino effect tha will be very destructive fo the entire economy of Wes Texas," the bankers wrote i a letter to Block.

If the federal aid hadn been approved, Joe Birdwell a loan officer at America State Bank, predicted that hi bank would have to refuse loans next year to a fourth of its farmer-customers.

"It didn't look good going into this year with the pric situation," Birdwell said 'But if you don't have any cotton at all it doesn't make any difference whether the price is five cents a pound o \$5 a pound.

Farmers like Newton, who rent most of their land an who owe on their equipment are in the most danger of going under, officials said.

Newton owns 200 acres an leases another 700. "Bankers can't loan mone

continually," Newton said. "It's as if your neighbor comes to you and borrow \$1,000 on a \$700 car. Then nex year he comes and asks for \$1,500 on that same car How long can you keep doing

Hale County farmer Richard Howard, who owns most of his land and part of ar Anton, Texas, bank, said he isn't sure after this spring how long he wants to keep

"I think I can survive, but I'm not sure I want this much (financial) exposure again, Howard said. "I've spen \$130,000 this year and I'm not sure I'm going to get much of

Simple way of life remains in Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE - Subsistence culture and modern technology meet in parts of Canada's Northwest Territories. Dog sleds share the airport runway with corporate jets, awaiting their freight. Somehow, however, the simpler way of

By BRUCE BARTLEY **Associated Press Writer**

TUKTOYATUK, Northwest Territories (AP) - Draped over the spar of an old sailing vessel sitting high and frozen dry are the hides of a freshly killed polar bear and musk oxen.

Two teen-age natives hack chunks of frozen fish with a rusty machete. A rope stretching from a house to a nearby light pole sags beneath the weight of drying fox pelts.

From outward appearances at least, the subsistence lifestyle is continuing quite nicely in Canada's Northwest

It's a sunny, relatively warm day at Tuktoyatuk, a village of about 800 located at the head of Kugmallit Bay, north and east of the mouth of the massive Mackenzie River, about 200 miles east of the Alaskan border. In the native tongue of Inuktitut, Tuktoyatuk roughly

translates into "the shape of a caribou." To most it's known simply as "Tuk. It serves as the principal staging area for oil exploration in the Canadian portion of the Beaufort Sea, and as such it

exhibits the bizarre paradoxes common when sophisticated technology is superimposed on simpler cultures. Modern houses sport reindeer antlers and musk oxen horns

from their roofs. Shiny new snow machines sit in front of log cabins weathered gray over the decades. From the runway used by sleek corporate jets, bulky freight sleds can be seen awaiting the tug of a team of howling

huskies. The local reindeer herder tools down the only main street in a shiny new blue Cadillac. The two teen-agers are too bashful to talk about another

polar bear hide on a nearby pole, other than to say it was bagged about a month ago by one of the boy's fathers. Intimidated by the questions and cameras of reporters, the boys fade away One little girl asks - no, demands - that visitors take her

picture. Another, too shy to pose, wants to see the results immediately. Polaroid isn't unheard of here.

At a sandy drilling pad swelling above the Beaufort's thick ice, Sam Tack says hunting and trapping are still good in the area despite oil exploration activity. Tack is a "bear monitor" for Esso Resources Canada Ltd.

Bear monitor is an industry euphemism for guard. Tack is one of two natives who work 12-hour shifts at the site to keep unwary roughnecks from getting eaten by the thousand-pound polar bears that roam the nearby ice pressure ridges in search A scarred .30-06 rifle with iron sights slung across his shoulders, Tack says he hasn't had to shoo away any of the big

white bears this year. But he says that last year he saw six around the rigs where he works for two weeks at a time before taking two weeks off.

When he's off, Tack is a hunter, a whaler and a trapper. He says he's killed 16 polar bears in his almost 60 years in the Arctic. He and his two brothers killed three in one day, he says, after a bear ate three of Tack's puppies.

He says trapping is good and there are lots of ringed seals.

The airborne visitor has to take his word for it. Visibility

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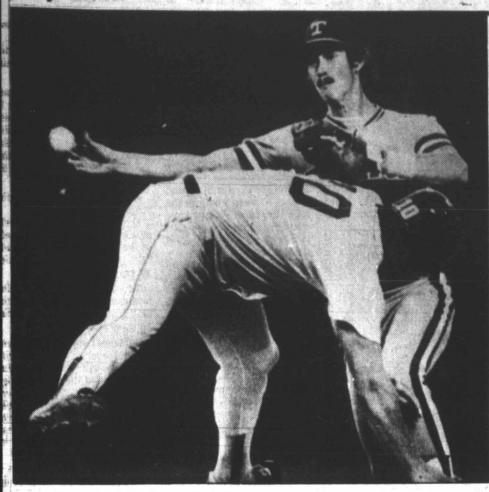
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Rick Gedman of the Boston Red Sox second inning double play Monday night.

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spot checks as invasions of

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filed charges of unfair labor

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AL roundup

Twins snap Milwaukee's winning streak

By TOM CANAVAN

Associated Press Writer The Milwaukee Brewers have been bringing out the best in the lowly Minnesota Twins lately.

The Twins, who have the worst record in baseball this season, rode Tom Brunansky's inside-the-park grand slam, and solo home runs by John Castino and Lenny Faedo to a 6-4 victory over the Brewers Monday night, snapping Milwaukee's eight-game winning streak

"We're out to win against any club," said Twins' Manager Billy Gardner, who was celebrating his 55th birthday. "It doesn't make any difference who we play. Milwaukee has a good ballclub. I don't think I'd want to play them every day."

Some people might question Gardner on that. The Brewers, who lead the American League East by a half-game over Boston, have won 23 of their last 30 games. But three of the losses have been to the Twins.

"They (the Brewers) bring out the best in you," said Brunansky, who now has 12 home runs.

In other AL games, it was Toronto 4, Kansas City 2; California 6, Baltimore 5; Cleveland 5, Oakland 4; Boston 9, Texas 5; New York 5, Seattle 3 and Chicago 6, Detroit 0.

Al Williams, 3-6, pitched five innings plus to gain

Robin Yount had four hits, including a solo homer in the sixth and a two-run blast, his 17th in the ninth, to lead the Brewers attack

Red Sox 9, Texas 5

Carl Yastrzemski capped a five-run eighth inning with a three-run homer as Boston rallied from a five-run deficit in handing Texas its seventh

hit before Yastrzemski hit reliever Jon Matlack's first pitch into the Texas bullpen for his 12th homer of the season and No. 438 of his career.

Dave Hostetler knocked in a pair of runs for Texas which also got run-scoring hits from Buddy Bell, Mike Richardt and Larry Parrish.

Angels 6, Orioles 5 Bob Boone hit a two-run homer in the seventh

inning to snap a 1-1 tie as California ended Scott McGregor's 12-game hex over the Angels. Boone's second homer of the season barely made

the seats just inside the left field foul pole. Reggie Jackson homered, his 22nd, for the California's first run and they added three more in the eighth inning on a bases-loaded walk to Bobby Grich and Tim Foli's two-run single.

Baltimore got solo homers from Cal Ripken Jr.. Joe Nolan and Jim Dwyer, while Eddie Murray added a two-run single

Yankees 5, Mariners 3 Tommy John pitched 71-3 innings of four-hit ball and Oscar Gamble, Dave Winfield and Roy Smalley slugged second-inning homers as New York rolled to its fifth straight victory.

John, 6-7, yielded only one unearned run, while George Frazier gave up a two-run homer to Richie Zisk in the ninth. Rich Gossage then came one to gain his 17th save of the season Gamble led off the second with his eighth homer

and Winfield followed with his 16th of the season.

Two outs later, Smalley slugged his 10th home run off Seattle starter Gene Nelson, 6-9. Seattle has lost seven of its last eight games.

White Sox 6, Tigers 0

Harold Baines and Vance Law hit third-inning solo homers to back the seven-hit pitching of Dennis

Jim Rice had put Boston ahead 6-5 with his third Lamp, 7-4, as the Chicago downed Defroit to snap a five-game losing streak.

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It also was Lamp's second straight shutout against Detroit. He tossed a five-hitter against the Tigers July 7.

Chicago scored three runs in the first as Detroit's Milt Wilcox, 6-6, hit one batter with the bases loaded, walked another to force in a run and gave up a run-scoring hit to Carlton Fisk.

Blue Jays 4, Royals 2

Leon Roberts and Barry Bonnell hit solo homers to back Luis Leal's six-hitter as Toronto extended

its winning streak to five games. Rookie Bud Black, 3-3, took the loss for the slumping Royals, who have lost eight of their last

nine games. Bonnell capped a two-run first inning with a towering blast over the left-field fence for his sixth home run. Roberts, purchased last week from Texas, led off the fourth with his second homer of

Indians 5, A's 4

Third baseman Wayne Gross' throwing error on Toby Harrah's two-out grounder in the ninth inning allowed Jack Perconte to score from second base as Cleveland handed Oakland its sixth straight loss.

Trailing -3, Rick Manning led off the Cleveland ninth with a single off Dave Beard, 5-7. Perconte walked and advanced the runners with a sacrifice. After an intentional walk loaded the bases, Manning scored the tying run on Larry Milbourne's sacrifice fly. Harrah then hit a bouncer that Gross . fielded cleanly, but his throw to first went over. Danny Meyer's head, allowing Perconte to score.

Jeff Newman and Jeff Burroughs homered for

Pampa All-Stars fall to Lubbock in first round of state tourney

GRAHAM-The Pampa All-Stars were downed by Lubbock, 20-10, Monday in the opening round of the West Texas State Babe Ruth 13 Tournament.

-"They had a good, big team, but I thought we had them in the second inning when we got ahead, 6-3," Pampa coach Joe Jeffers said. However, Lubbock took command in the sixth inning with a six-run explosion.

John Monthey. Kevin Hunt and Cliff the district 13-year-old tournament title.

Medley led the Pampa hitters with two hits apiece. Ken Wagoner added one hit.

Pampa will play again in the loser's bracket, starting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the double-elimination tournament.

John Davis and Joe Davis are also coaching the Pampa team.

Pampa earned the trip to state by winning

Grimsley's Sports World

Canadian football: A substitute for NFL

AP Sports Writer

If the National Football League players go on strike this fall, the nation's network television viewers may be getting a look at a wide-open brand of football - Canadian style.

NBC has contingency plans to televise CFL games on Sundays this fall in the event of a walkout by NFL players. The CFL game, while quite similar, can be a shocker for first-time viewers. It is, however, in its third year of being televised by ESPN, the all-sports cable network.

While some of the names are familiar - former Penn State quarterback John Hufnagel, ex-Oklahoma running back David Overstreet and quarterback Tom Clements of Notre Dame are just three of the Americans performing in the CFL the rules can be confusing at first. And, the American game owes at least a part of its rules to a trace their origins to Rugby College in England. In Canada, rugby was the sport in the mid-1800s, while soccer was king on U.S. college campuses.

Harvard, however, revised the soccer rules to suit itself and played a game where the ball could be kicked or carried, a cross between soccer and

On May 15, 1874, McGill University of Montreal journeyed to Cambridge, Mass., to face Harvard, playing half of the game under rugby rules and the other half under Harvard's rules. When four of McGill's 15 players failed to make the trip, the two schools decided to play 11 to a side, thus creating the size of the American squad.

The original rugby field was 110 yards long, a feature the Canadian footbal game continues today. And, where the U.S. field has a 10-yard deep end zone, the Canadian game features an end zone that is 25 yards deep.

game is played on a field that is 531-3 yards wide. The extra 4,000 square yards on the Canadian football field makes speed and agility prime

requisites, even for linemen.

Two other CFL rules differences are noticed only if you pay close attention. The CFL plays with 12 ' men - the "extra" player being in the backfield on both sides — and has only three downs to make 10 yards, instead of the four downs used in the . American game.

Add to that the fact that in the CFL every back can be in motion before the ball is snapped - even toward the line of scrimmage - and it's easy to understand why the game is rarely, if ever, thought of as "three yards and a cloud of dust."

Like the U.S. colleges, the CFL has a choice after a touchdown to kick for one point or run or pass for

Schamm: spot checks needed

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (ΔP) — Dallas Cowboys players are required to take physical examinations including a check for illegal drugs - at the opening of each training camp. But Cowboys president Tex Schramm says that is not enough.

Schramm would like to see the National Football League institute unannounced spot checks of players during the regular season to combat drug use by players

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"At least it would be a step," said Schramm, who said the spot checks would be more effective than the training camp exam because

of the element of surprise.
'You don't pick up anything on the reporting physical because it's obvious the player knows he's going to take the physical," he said. "I don't think any test would be worthwhile unless it's an unannounced spot check."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, strongly opposes

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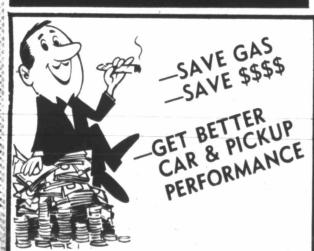
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Frank Day of Plainview, I. Ray Allen of Dallas, Roy Allen of Oklahoma City and A.J. Schrock of Marlow, Okla. will be promoted into a special class of golfers when the Tri State Senior Tournament opens next week at the Pampa Country

All four have been members of the Tri-State Association for better than 30 years. Roy Allen has been the most durable, playing in 33 Tri-State tournaments without interruption. Allen won his first and only Tri-State title in 1942, but has claimed medalist honors four times and runnerup honors twice.

Day won consecutive crowns in 1952 and 1953 and was runnerup in 1945 and 1954. He was medalist in 1952 and tied with Roy Allen, J.R. Farmer and George Hale in 1960.

I. Ray Allen and Schrock are still looking for their first Tri-State title. Schrock did win the Colonel Bogey Award in

KPDN radio (1340) in Pampa will broadcast the Houston Oilers' football games in 1982, starting with an exhibition with the New Orleans Saints Aug. 12.

Houston opens the season Sept. 12 against the Cincinnati Bengals. Houston meets Dallas on Monday night football Dec.

Ron Franklin, the voice of the Oilers for the past 11 years, will cover the play-by-play action. Jerry Trupiano will do the color and Ron Stone will provide fans with behind the scenes

Where is Frank Meriwell and Chip Hilton now that we need them?

Former Miami Dolphins running backs Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick have been under investigation for a year as part of a federal probe into drug smuggling in the Southeast, according to The Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel.

The newspapers reported this past weekend that investigators had linked the two former National Football League starts to members of a \$300,000-million-a-year drug organization based in South Florida.

Charles White, Cleveland Browns' running back and former Heisman Trophy winner, admitted he recently completed a treatment program for drug abuse.

Then there's George Rogers, the NPL's leading rusher, who admitted using cocaine

Let's hope the day isn't coming when the real scoop will be about a professional athlete who isn't buying or selling drugs.

Wichita Falls sports writer Nick Gholson says Thomas Henderson (former Dallas Cowboys' linebacker) ranks near the bottom of his "not so pleasant" interviews. At least he got an interview, I assume.

In Henderson's rookie season with the Cowboys, he scheduled a 3 p.m. interview with Oklahoma City and area newspaper-television representatives at his college alma mater, Langston University. Henderson had set up the interview through the school's sports information director. He said he would bring Too Tall Jones with him.

Henderson and Jones never showed, after keeping a half-dozen reporters waiting for two hours. No apology ever came except from the school's red-faced SID, who said Henderson never called to cancel the interview.

My most pleasant interview came from track great Jesse Owens about five years before his death. Owens was a first-class gentleman and answered every question politely and patiently. Another was baseball hall of famer Lloyd Waner, who acted like a friendly next-door neighbor.

I also tried to interview George Foreman before he fought Ali. I shouldn't have bothered. All he wanted to do was show off his muscles to the women.

I once took photos of Gene Autry (California Angels' owner and former movie cowboy star) and Mike Douglas (TV talk show personality). They acted like I was standing in front of the burning bush with my shoes on, so I never bothered with an

Darrell Brock, head football coach at Groom High School, has resigned to become an assistant at Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Brock will be the backfield coach at Howard Payne. Brock was a graduate assistant at Texas A & I and also had coached at Smithville.

Flashback: July 1966. Gary Molberg knocked in three runs with two doubles and a single as Pampa edged Perryton, 6-5, in the American Legion Baseball Tournament. Gary Culp allowed just four hits while striking out 10.

Cubs slip by Astros, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) - Jay Johnstone became very angry when he found himself reacting like an uptight weekend golfer in the sixth inning by taking a third strike.

"I was thinking about my hands, my grip, my shoulders and trying not to lunge," said Johnstone. "I had so many things on my mind

But he calmed down by the 10th inning. He singled home the tying run and then scored the winner on Jerry Morales' pinch single to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the

The Astros had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the 10th on Phil Garner's run-scoring single before the Cubs put on their show of dash and

the 10th, and when Gary Woods struck out after failing on attempts of a sacrifice bunt and a hit-and-run, Durham stole second.

Johnstone lashed a single to right to score Durham, and then went from first to third on a single by Larry Bowa before scoring on

major league club but has become an expert in the art of hitting, has been in a mild slump. "I landed on my shoulder and bounced off

explaining some of his defensive exploits. "I had a kink in my shoulder. I don't think that was the reason for not hitting, but it was on my mind so I tried to do some different

"Then I started lunging and uppercutting the ball," said Johnstone, "But the last time up today, I decided to see the ball and hit it." Morales wasn't so sure his looping single

"I got jammed," said Morales, "and it's a good thing I didn't hit it good and the wind was blowing in. That helped it come down. If I hit it good and the wind isn't blowing in, Poolie (Terry Puhl) would have caught it.

The victory gave the Cubs an 8-2 lead in their series with the Astros this year and Manager Lee Elia was unable to explain his team's success against Houston.

But Houston Manager Bill Virdon had an "They are getting the job done better in the

games we're playing against them," said Virdon. The Astros first tied the game in the top of

the third on Danny Heep's third homer of the year on a 3-0 pitch with two outs and a man on in the third inning.

"It was as good a time as any to his 3-and-0 " said Virdon

Gold Sox win

Texas League roundup

By The Associated Press Andy Van Slyke had a homer, a double and a single to lead the Arkansas Travelers to a 5-1 Texas League baseball victory over the San Antonio Dodgers.

In other Texas League

will be off tonight to prepare for Wednesday night's all star game at Tulsa. League play will resume Friday night.

second inning tied the game at 1-1 after the Dodgers grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on two infield outs following Ed Amelung's

The Travelers grabbed the lead in the third inning when Manny Colletti singled home Mike Wolters. The lead increased to 3-1 in the fourth inning when Van Slyke singled and came home on a double by Luis Ojeda.

The final two Arkansas runs came in the sixth inning when Van Slyke doubled and scored on a wild pitch and Colletti lofted a sacrifice fly to score Ojeda, who had reached on an error, moved to second when Tom Nieto walked and moved to third on

aided by six double plays,

The Jackson Mets scored three runs in the eighth inning to break a 4-4 tie and take a

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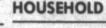
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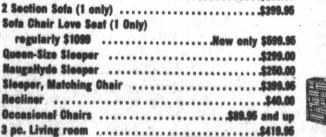
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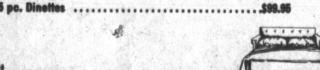
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Rebuilding the Air Force's ace Thunderbird flying team

By ROBERT MACY Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS. Nev. (AP) - The scorching heat hovers at 115 degrees as Jim Latham's F-16 jet zips across the Nellis range, escorted by one of many pilots hoping to play a role in the resurrection of the Air Force Thunderbirds.

These are long, hot, tiring days for Latham, a native of Kansas City who learned to fly over the Kansas Flint Hills, survived six months in a Viet Cong prison camp, and vowed to quit the Air Force if they tried to take him out of the cockpit.

He is the architect of a new Thunderbird flying team that will replace the one decimated Jan. 18 when four sleek red, white and blue jets slammed into the desert during a practice maneuver.

The job of rebuilding the Air Force's premier public relations vehicle rests squarely on the shoulders of this much-decorated major who was coaxed into flying by a fraternity brother at Kansas State University.

Since his selection to the prestigious post of commander-leader June 8. Latham has been evaluating applications of Air Force officers around the globe who want to be one of the six team pilots.

As the field of candidates is culled. Latham has been flying with the applicants, putting them through paces they'll later show the public - flying a few feet apart or whipping along the desert floor at 600 mph.

"He doesn't want a man flying the slot or wing position without having total confidence in him," says Col. Mike Wallace, information officer at Nellis Air Force Base, where the elite team is headquartered.

The flight testing is expected to last two or three more weeks. Then there will be further evaluations, and finally Latham's recommendations to Gen. W.L. Creech, head of the Tactical Air Command at Langley, Va. Creech, a member of the Thunderbirds in 1953, will have the final say

Because of Latham's rigorous schedule, he would not be permitted to give interviews until team selection is complete, Wallace said.

The 35-year-old Latham has been flying as often as three times daily with different pilot prospects, going through intricate maneuvers to see how the pilots follow his lead and respond to his commands.

Much of the Thunderbirds' season has been scrubbed because of the accident and the team may not fly for the public at all this year. The season normally runs from March through November but Wallace says no demonstrations are planned "at least through October 1."

When they do fly the group will have to be letter-perfect because of the public scrutiny brought about by January's desert disaster, which killed four outstanding pilots.

Latham flew 148 shows as right wingman with the Thunderbirds in 1978-80. He knows full well the responsibility felt by the Thunderbird commander.

The Thunderbird pilots are trained to fly off their leader, watching his plane rather than instruments or the ground. Their precision aerobatics dictate they fly that way.

When a mechanical malfunction jammed the tail fin in Maj. Norm Lowry's T-38 last January, captains Pete Peterson, Mark Melancon and Willie Mays followed him into the ground in a screaming 600 mph dive. Thunderbird leader won't be

Latham's first challenge. His uniform bears two Silver Stars, two Purple Hearts, the Bronze Star and 18 air medals. The first Silver Star was for rescuing five Army infantrymen about to be overrun by the enemy; the second for attempting to escape while a prisoner of war.

New machine



The first of the new F - 16s to be used by the Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team sits on the flightline

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Ben Green, Plant Manager, Muleshoe.

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