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# Rebels 'hunt for white man' in Zaire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Rebels went on a rampage of murder and rape during their "hunt for the white man" in the Kolwezi fighting, survivors said on arrival from Zaire's copper-mining capital where 170 whites were reported killed. Some accused Zairean troops of locting.

About 1,700 of the 2,500 Europeans and Americans trapped during the May 13-20 siege had been flown to Europe by this morning as French and Belgian paratroopers mopped up rebel resistance in Shaba Province.

The French Defense Ministry in Paris said rebel forces armed with Soviet-made weapons remained concentrated in a six-mile radius around Kolwezi and were still within small-arms range of its airport.

Olivier Stirn, France's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, told a radio interviewer in Paris that least 170 whites had been killed in the Kolwezi area. Scores of others, including 50 French citizens, are missing and may be held hostage by the rebels, Stirn said.

Following reports of Belgian-French differences over the combined paratroop operation, the office of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing said Belgian Prime Minister Leo Tindemans telephoned the president today to express thanks "for French efforts to ensure the security of Belgian citizens in Kolwezi."

A Belgian refugee arriving in Brussels who identified himself only as Dupont, an engineer for Zaire's state-owned Gecamines company, said 120 white deaths were confirmed. He said the last whites, mostly doctors and Gecamines managers, were evacuated from Kolwezi Sunday night.

Claude Mercury, a French survivor arriving here, said he feared 170-180 whites had died. Sotiris Casar, a Briton married to an Italian, said on reaching Rome that he believed 200 whites were killed.

Previous reports from the paratroops who chased the rebels from Kolwezi over the weekend said the rebels killed at least 100 whites, 150 Zaireans and suffered 200 dead of their own.

"It was if the hunting season had been opened in Kolwezi. The hunt was a hunt for the white man," a mining engineer among the survivors who arrived in Brussels said Sunday.

He said four of his neighbors went to their garden gates to find out what was going on in the pre-dawn hours of May 13 and were killed by bursts of rebel machine-gun fire.

# Absentees start Wed. for judge

Absentee balloting for the June 3 Democratic run-off for county judge between Don Hinton, incumbent, and Robert McPherson, Pampa attorney, will start Wednesday in the county clerk's office on the third floor of the Gray County courthouse.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and l to 5 p.m. through May 30, with the exception of May 29 when the Gray County courthouse will be closed for Memorial Day.

Those who will be out of town during the election may obtain a ballot from the county clerk's office. Places on the ballot were to be drawn tonight.

Another survivor said the rebels "kept on firing useless volleys in all direction with no reason," and that ragged armed boys were "looting and shooting those refusing to hand over their watches or money while rebels looked on or took

One woman said she fled to a private club in Kolwezi "where I knew there were some food preserves. The Zaire army city headquarters was nearby. Some Zaire army soldiers came and said they would protect us. They emptied all the ladies' handbags and pocketed their contents. One lady had a box

with money. They took the box away from her."

Jean-Marie Lallemand, a 31year-old French survivor, said the rebels scarred Frenchmen "on the forehead and cheeks with knives to discourage Zaireans from harboring them.

"I saw three Katangans rape a 10-year-old girl in the presence of her parents and three brothers. People were beaten before they were killed. It was horrible."

Katanga was the name of

Katanga was the name of Shaba Province when Zaire was the Belgian Congo. The rebels, Lunda tribesman, were driven into Angola in the 1960s and are bent on making Shaba independent of the Zaire government.

Richard Schambourg, a French foreman, said the Zairean soldiers were panic-stricken when the fighting began. "They were shooting in every direction," he said.

"My supervisor's house was razed by artillery fire because there were two Katangans in the yard. We discovered a slaughter-house in the Zaire army headquarters. Thirty people who had been taken in for safety had been massacred. We are not about to forget

after Zaire won independence, these visions of horror."

A nun identified as Sister Helena said, "We were subjected to the worst kind of violence." A 20-year-old Belgian woman said she was raped eight times by rebel soldiers.

Morrison-Knudsen, a Boise,

Idaho construction firm building a power line in Zaire, evacuated more than 70 Americans Wednesday. Fourteen others were reported missing at the time, but only one of them — Lonnie Glen, 32, of Yerington, Nev. — was officially unaccounted for.

However, Harold Amstutz, 49, of Portsmouth, Va., a pilot for a Methodist mission in Zaire

who was evacuated to Brussels, said Glen, a Morrison-Knudson security officer, was killed by the rebels.



Carl Dwyer will move from the chair of principal at Pampa Junior High School to be superintendent at McLean.

(Pampa News photo)

# Tax ratio increase on city agenda Tuesday Proposed hikes in both the (costs for running the city), Canyon today to help determine

Proposed hikes in both the city's property tax ratio and utility rates are two items on a lengthy agenda facing city commissioners at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Tax wise, the commission is looking at a 20 percent increase in the city tax ratio. Currently the ratio is 40 percent of assessed value. The commission will consider raising that amount to 60 percent.

City Manager Mack Wofford the said he personally is recommending the 60 percent rate "in order to meet future budget needs for Pampa."

Wofford said that in all ''likelihood,'' the base assessment rate, which is now \$1.18 for current operations (costs for running the city), would be reduced. "This means we would lower the base rate to offset any immediate higher taxes caused by an increased tax ratio." he explained

Wofford added that "a higher tax ratio does not necessarily mean higher taxes. However, the possibility certainly exists for the city to raise property taxes in the future by increasing the base assessment rate."

The City Charter limits the current operations base rate to \$1.50 per \$100 of assessed value. Wofford said the 32 - cent difference between the city's current rate and the \$1.50 charter limit "is not enough to offset future fiscal demands made by inflation and expanding operating costs."

And the commission will consider extending the time period for public hearings regarding Southwestern Public Service Company's (SPSC) proposed rate hike. SPSC is requesting an approximate 10 percent increase.

The city would like the additional time to study further the proposed new rates. The city has joined a Texas Municipal League (TML) motion to have input into rate hearings conducted by the newly - created Texas Utilities Commission.

An ad hoc citizens group is sponsoring a rate study in

Canyon today to help determine the necessity of the proposed new rates. Wofford is attending that meeting and will have a report at Tuesday's commission meeting.

Also, the commission will hear a request from th Metropolitan General Inc. Ambulance Company for higher per run fees. Metro is seeking a 50 percent increase from \$40 to \$60 per base run. If approved, this would be the second increase granted to Metro in as many years.

The commission will appoint three new members to the city Tax Equalization Board for fiscal year 1978-79, Tuesday, and will consider joining the Texas Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance (CETA). CETA is a federally - funded program to aid communities in providing jobs for youth and providing additional training for the unskilled.

Rounding out Tuesday's agenda is consideration of an independent application to provide airport limousine service between Pampa and Amarillo, a new air compressor for the city fire department, proposed annexations and an agreement with the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission concerning the aquisition of surplus property such as heavy equipment.

# Dwyer leaves for McLean

Carl A. Dwyer, Pampa Junior High principal, has accepted a position as superintendent of the McLean Independent School District, and will "return home" July I.

The 51-year-old McLean native, who graduated from McLean High School in 1944, said today that supervising the school of about 300 children will give him "more opportunity." The resident of 401 Doucette in Pampa said he will move back to McLean during June.

McLean during June.

Dwyer was one of five

applicants who interviewed for the job Monday with the McLean board of trustees. Applicants came from as far away as Priddy.

Dwyer, the son of Mrs. John Dwyer, received his bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech University. In 1962 he received his master of science degree from Oklahoma State University, and later earned his administrator's certificate from West Texas State University.

He taught science at McLean

High School for seven years and then served as both elementary and high school principal until 1971. After teaching science at Pampa High School for a year, Dwyer was promoted to assistant principal, where he served from 1972 to 1976. He then became the principal at Pampa Junior High.

Dwyer will replace Homer Jefferson, who will finish duties at McLean June 6. Jefferson resigned to accept a job at Hutto.

After the world's worst spill

Berkowitz dragged

kicking from court

# 'We've cleaned beaches 6 times'

BREST, France (AP) — Two months after the world's worst oil spill, 6,000 French soldiers are still cleaning thick black tar foot by foot from the beaches, rocks and bays of northern Brittany.

"A month ago, two weeks ago, I was optimistic. Now I'm frankly pessimistic," said Lt. Col. Jean Croguennec, senior

NEW YORK (AP) - David

Berkowitz, the Son of Sam kill-

er, was dragged from a

Brooklyn courtroom today,

kicking, biting and yelling ob-

scenities. A judge postponed

the sentencing for six murders

until June 12 and ordered an-

After he was brought briefly

into the courtroom in hand-

other psychiatric examination.

tion clean-up headqaurters.
"We clean a beach and 24
hours later, its covered again
with tar halls the sea has

hours later, its covered again with tar balls the sea has washed up. We've cleaned some beaches six times now," he said.

More than 219,000 tons of crude oil — the equivalent of

American-owned but Liberianregistered supertanker Amoco Cadiz was wrecked March 17 on the Portsall rocks north of Brest and less than two miles offshore. Today fish from the oil-

Today fish from the oilsoaked inshore waters remain tainted, France's richest oyster beds will not be productive for months to come and the fastapproaching season in France's second largest tourist region has been severely threatened.

"All the big mechanical work is over, pumping oil from the waterline and scraping beaches with bulldozers," Croguennec said. "Now it's a job of picking up tar balls one by one, shoveling oil-soaked sand from between the rocks, washing down the rocks. It's a Herculean task

and it seems endless."

Thous and sof volunteers came to Brittany shortly after the spill to help clean up the area but created such difficulties of organization and lodging they were gently encouraged to leave.

In the past two months, the clean-up has produced 32,000 tons of waste liquids, most

tions, some 60,000 tons of bulk solid waste, and a further 242,-000 small plastic sacks of solids that will be treated and used as road-fill.

The soldiers work two-week

from bases all over France.
"We always send them to a different beach when they come back, it's better for morale,"
Croguennec said.

A squad of 26 men from a mechanized infantry division

spells on the clean-up, rotating

mechanized infantry division was at work on the 100-yard beach at Pors-Mer near Plouescat, filling plastic sacks with tar, sand and seaweed. "We shifted 30 tons one day,"

"We shifted 30 tons one day," said the squad's lieutenant, "but twice a day, with each tide, the stuff comes in again."

The latest technique is to

The latest technique is to hose down the rocks with near-boiling fresh water from high pressure pumps. After much scientific debate, dispersants are finally being used to clean tourist spots in carefully selected coastal spots. "It's a trade-off we have to make against possible environmental damage," Croguennec said.

There is general agreement

that on the exposed coastline, the storms of next winter will finish the clean-up job. But in the calm "abers," fjord-like inlets that are rich oyster grounds, traces of oil may linger for years.

The cost of the clean-up and damage payments is not yet known, "but it will obviously be far greater than the \$30 million of pollution insurance," Croguennec said. The new pumps alone cost 70,000 francs, the equivalent of \$14,500 each and 120 have been ordered.

Under international agreements, \$30 million is the maximum the French government can claim. But officials have said they expected "talks" over extra compensation, and one private group in Brittany is suing Amoco in the Chicago

The French government is making "advance payments" to unemployed fishermen and oyster harvesters in the region. Oysterman Alain Madec said there was general agreement not to market any oysters "until we are certain not even one is tainted."

#### Coal conversion on schedule

The conversion project at Celanese Chemical Corp. west of Pampa, which will make possible a switch from natural gas to coal as boiler fuel, is on schedule. Bad winter weather had delayed progress but the Brown and Root Construction Co. crew — now numbering 351 — has made up for the lost time. The outside shell of the 290-foot smoke stack has been completed and work on the two brick chimneys inside the shell will begin next week. The multi-million dollar project is scheduled for completion in mid-1979.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Judging set for beautiful yard, business

Judging in the "Pampa-Fresh As A Daisy" campaign for home grounds, businesses and public buildings will be Tuesday and Wednesday mornings by local and out-of-town judges. Backyards will be judged only when requested by home owners or neighbors.

The clean-up, fix-up and paint-up campaign is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce civic improvement committee. All Pampans are invited to participate.

cuffs, Berkowitz began chanting, "Stacy was a whore!" over and over again. Stacy Moscowitz was the last of Berkowitz's murder victims.

Ten guards wrestled him

from the court chamber.
Robert Violante, the slain girl's date who also was shot

girl's date who also was shot by Berkowitz, stood up in the courtroom and shouted obscenities as the 44-caliber killer was led away. Members of the Moscowitz family jumped to their feet and shouted curses at him.

As guards tried to bring him into the courtroom the first time about 10 a.m., Berkowitz lunged toward a barred window and had to be subdued. In the struggle, he bit and kicked several of the guards and one of them was taken to a hospital, according to a police source.

The extent of the guard's injuries was not known.

District attorneys from the three boroughs where the killings took place left the courtroom shortly after the proceed-

ings were to have begun at 10

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#### Today's News

"The devil loves nothing better than the intolerance of reformers, and dreads nothing so much as their charity and patience."

Jε mes Russell Lowell

There is a slight chance of thundershowers this afternoon and tonight with high today and Tuesday in the low 80's. Low this evening will be near 60. Winds will be south south weaterly 15 to 20 mph. sheltered from scrutiny and,

considered on its own merits,

but as articulated by Justice

Burger in term of First

Amendment guarantees it

raised some editorial alarm and

There is no argument with

Burger's thesis that every

member of the public with an

idea to express is on the same

constitutional footing as

newspaper reporters and

The press in its broadest

definition and as it has

developed over several

centuries happens to be a basic

institution of the American

society, but only one of a

And the First Amendment

happens to be its institutional

basis. But the guarantees of

expression therein specified no

more belong exclusively to the

press than the law belongs to

speaking of "special and

Applied ingenuity

Korea has tested a water model

and is considering .000 devices

The invention is termed a Lift

Translator and is like an

oversized venetian blind whose

slats, propelled by air or water

flowing across them, travel up

Dr. Schneider says that in

water the units can generate

power from now unproductive

low head, slow moving sources

such as rivers and canals. He

says that tidal power can be

harnessed and it would be

possible to tap the energy from

Harnessing wind over large

speeds found in rotary devices is

A full - scale device will be

installed in a canal in the

possible, the doctor states.

ocean currents.

and down on an endless belt.

along its rivers and coasts

And on that point and

lawyers and judges.

number of basic institutions.

network commentators.

not a few hackles.

A valid enough point

when necessary, limitation.

The present chief justice of the conglomerates of newspapers, United States has not so far established his name as one that leaps immediately to mind in connection with landmark decisions of the Supreme Court.

Warren Burger has, however, managed to cause a small stir with a digression from the main point of a recent case involving constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression. The court, in a five - four split, held that corporations could not be prohibited from spending company funds for political purposes since freedom of speech applied to corporate entities as well as to individuals.

Burger voted with the majority, but then went beyond the immediate issue to consider the position of the press in respect to these same guarantees. Asking whether the 'institutional press' enjoys "special and extraordinary privileges or status," he concluded it does not

"The First Amendment," he wrote, "does not 'belong' to any definable category of persons or entities, it belongs to all who exercise its freedoms.

By "institutional press," Burger made it clear he had in mind primarily the media as very big business.

Many a new industrial

development has been the result

of observed principles operating

in some unrelated concept. One

which may become an

important factor in energy

production is a prime example.

The inventor is a medical doctor

who was a flyer and knew how

planes get their lift, he was

interested in clipper ships and

knew how sails worked and as a

physician he knew how liquids

Dr. Daniel Schneider is the

inventor of a new concept in

harnessing slow - moving water

flow in streams, rivers, and

tides. With some variation, the

power of moving air can be used

without the use of rotating

With approval of the National

Bureau of Standards, the doctor

flow in the body

extraordinary privileges," it is magazines, broadcasting possibly of some peripheral facilities and often much more. interest to recall that not too The focus of his criticism was long before the freedom of the economic and political expression decision this same power such represent, and the court greatly extended the possibilities for misuse if

doctrine of judicial immunity. Ruling in a case involving involuntary sterilization of a teen-age girl, the court held that although a judge may act maliciously, exceed his authority and commit "grave procedural errors" he nevertheless remains immune to damage suits

The reaction to the Burger opinion may simply be a matter of whose ox is being gored and or an example of press hypersensitivity to criticism. It has been suggested that its basic intent was friendly advice to the media not to confuse purely commercial operations with constitutionally privileged informational activities.

On the other hand, any redefinition of the First Amendment respecting an "institutional press" could scarcely avoid also affecting at least potentially a strictly local newspaper whose corporate holdings stop at its own presses.

Freedom, as Wendell Willkie reminded us not all that long ago, is indivisible.

The doctor's most ambitious

proof - of - concept model is a

wind version he built at the

University of Texas with the

assistance of Prof. Charles

Helsley. It was 45 feet high, with

15 - by - 3 - foot sail cloth covered

foils. It ran for nine months and

easily generated 15 kilowatts of

Dr. Schneider began

dreaming the concept when he

was a flight surgeon detailed in

Pacific Islands. The kinetic

energy in the trade winds and

ocean currents intrigued him.

Now in his office near Dallas,

Texas, he has left medical

practice and is devoting time to

Varied experience in three

fields of science may pay off

greatly for the doctor's

electricity

in 30 countries.

areas without stresses of his invention. He holds patents

centrifugal force and no high tip on applications of the basic idea

# Better get used to economizing

By OSCAR COOLEY Each of us must learn to live MILTON FRIEDMAN, Henry

Hazlitt and others have amply To reduce the rate of inflation, demonstrated that inflation is Carter begged organized labor to modify its wage demands and the creation of excessive money, was rebuffed. Pleading and which escalates all prices. We jawboning is fruitless, 'yet get excessive money when the Carter seems to have no other nation's government runs huge program. deficits and must borrow heavily, stimulating mushroom growth of bank credit.

Conclusion: We cannot count on the government to halt inflation. The individual's only recourse is to economize.

AMERICANS LIKE TO spend freely, not to pinch pennies. Our habit of free spending makes it difficult to economize, but inventive minds will find ways.

opportunities for satisfying wants. The choices are many. No economy has ever produced such a variety of goods. Our problem is to ferret out the relatively inexpensive ones.

4. INVEST IN A freezer, even if a small one. The garden should help fill it.

5. Chuck is just as nutritious as T-bone. And costs half as

everything going for them but reputation.

7. Chemically, eggs are meat, but they are cheaper than even

plain, wholesome foods, avoiding snacks and sweets. What people eat in childhood they will eat in adulthood, and rest assured, when your kids become adults inflation will still

amusement park - you have to

go to England. The fees are not

\$65 - they are \$381, with

accommodation another \$350.

Sure, you earn three hours of

But an individual's moral

development only begins when

he recognizes good and bad,

right and wrong, and accepts the

responsibility to act according

to his beliefs about them. The

more that we isolate people - like

our students - from the real

world, and fool them into

believing that there are things in

this world you don't have to

work for andthat you don't have

to strive for personal

improvement in order to be

respected by others, the poorer

credit - but really!

9. Take shorter vacation trips. Your home state, too, is worth seeing. Abjure motels.

10. BUYING A CAR? Buy a small one. Tons of steel cost and cost to move over the road.

11. Leave your car, big or small, in the garage unless your trip is to be a mile or more. Walking is good for health as

well as purse. 12. When public transportation is available, use it. All of u used to. If in a hurry, fly. If not, bus.

13. When backing your car from the garage, ask yourself. who else may be going my way? Form, join car pools.

14. Are you driving 15 miles or more to work? Consider moving your place of residence to be nearer - within walking distance is perfect. 15. BEFORE PARTING with

old clothes, consult a seamstress. For much less than the cost of a new suit, an old one can be made to look like new. 16. Dress young children in

hand - me - downs. They'll be new to them. 17. Shun the movies. Stay at home and see a thriller on TV for

nothing. 18. The best music can be heard on your living room stereo. And you can hear Beethoven's Fifth time after time on one ticket.

19. Exchange stereo records with friends. Each of you will. hear a new record at no additional cost.

20. Why buy books, magazines, when your library has better ones, free?

21. Don't lend money. Borrow. Dollars are getting more abundant and cheaper, so a dollar in hand is worth two in a future bush. 22. Thinking of going to

college? You can well afford to borrow for that purpose. Not only inflation but education will make your future dollars easier to come by. Your interest rate won't seem so high if you subtract the inflation rate from

23. PROCRASTINATE IN paying off your home mortgage. It's one unpleasantness that will get less so.

24. Investing? Avoid bonds. When a \$1,000 bond is redemmed, that \$1,000 will buy about what \$500 will now. Common stocks are a better bet but a bet, nevertheless.

This is not to say we forget that government is generating inflation and demand that it cease and desist. It is just to be realistic. The bureaucrats are not about to relinquish the practice that exalts government and cements their power. Meanwhile, individuals and families have to take direct actions to make ends

## THE WORLD **ALMANAC'S**

1. New Orleans, La., is five feet below sea level. True or

2. Bing Crosby first sang "White Christmas" in the movie (a) "Going My Way" (b) "White Christmas" (c) 'Holiday Inn' 3. The world's least populated continent is.

**ANSWERS** 

1. True 2. c 3. Antarctica

Then Job answered: " have heard many such things; miserable comforters are you all." — Job 15:

"In no direction that we turn do we find ease or comfort. If we are honest and if we have the will to win we find only danger, hard

work and iron resolution."

— Wendell L. Willkie, American statesman.

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threatens now to rise in 1979. It almost surely will not abate. I CALLED YOU HERE BECAUSE I NEED YOUR COUNSEL.

The Carter administration

plans to run a deficit next year

of over \$59 billion, considerably

more than this year's deficit.

Year after year, deficits recur

# Doing it the hard way

The only reason that I noticed

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this item, the latest outrage

government-dominated

educational system, was

because I was searching

through a student newspaper for

an advertisement which I

myself had placed, advertising

another summer school. For I

am on the board at of the Adam

Smith University in England,

which through its office at

Hillsdale College, Michigan, is

offering courses in Oxford and

Cambridge this year. At once, I

began to wonder how we could

compete. Our courses in the

liberal arts are not three days

long - they are three weeks. You

can't get them at the local

f r o m

#### By Dr. Eamonn Butler R.C. Hoiles Fellow, Hillsdale College

Everyone knows that schooling these days isn't what it used to be. High schools are recording the lowest literacy rates of all time, and colleges ad offering courses in subjects that are - to say the least - dubious in

terms of their academic content. One instance of this struck me most forcibly last week, when the Associated Press reported that students can now earn to be offered this summer by Bowling Green State University. The class Costermania - A Conference on Coaster Culture' is directed by Ray Browne of the school's Center for Study of Popular Culture. I thought I had heard everything! But no, the article

coasters and writing about the

experience in a three-day course

continues, saying that tuition will be \$65, with another \$10 fees to cover the cost of the coaster rides. Undergraduates will earn two hours of credit for

Your money's worth"

#### Take biggest medical deductions in '78

<sub>m</sub>Sylvia Porter

Even if many of President Carter's tax reform proposals haven't a chance in Congress this year, proposals to slash your medical deduction drastically have many powerful supporters. Under Carter's plan, for instance, your medical expenses would be deductible beginning in 1979 only to the extent they (plus casualty losses) exceeded 10 cent of your adjusted gross income (against 3 per cent in today's law). And medical deductions for practically all capital outlays (an air conditioner, say, ordered by your physician as essential for your health) would be non - deductible.

To you, this means just one key technique: start taking all possible medical deductions now, in '78. If this "reform" doesn't become law, you still have nailed down every penny of deductions. And if it does pass Congress, you're way ahead.

It's a can't - lose proposition. You may be surprised to learn how many techniques you can use to assure these expenses and deductions in 1978 — and there are new developments, too, that will help you get those deductions now. erhaps you or another family member is in line for costly dental work, or your whole family is due for eye exams. Have this work

The basic rule is that you must incur the medical expense and pay for it before yearend. It's then deductible (as long as other medical costs top 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income). This

puts a premium on timing of your payments: expenses must be paid in 1978 to be deductible in 1978. And on this timing aspect, you've just been given a big break, for

you're short of cash. You can now "pay" with a credit card in '78 and get the deduction, although you don't put down the cash until '79. This is a complete about - face on the IRS's part — and it's tailor - made for this year, when you want to qualify the medical expenses for '78. Also, if you pay by check, say in late December, and your physician doesn't cash the check until Jan. 5, 1979, your expenses still are deductible this year. Payment by a good check is considered made when the check is given.

But advance payments - prepaying your '79 expenses - won't help your tax strategy. An advance payment for medical services to be received in a following year generally isn't deductible in the payment year — with the only important exception that you can deduct a prepayment if you are under an obligation to make it.

If, say, your dependent parent is entering a nursing home and, to gain your parent's admission, you must make a payment to cover your parent's lifetime medical care, this advance payment for future medical services is currently deductible. You must make it.

medical care, check if the institution requires prepayment before admission and, if so, request an apportionment between medical care and ordinary care. Assuming the medical care portion is a reasonable total, it's fully deductible in the year you make the

Generally, the cost of sending your child to an ordinary school to get an education is not deductible, but if your child attends a special school fgr the mentally or physically handicapped primarily to alleviate his or her condition, the cost of attending - including meals and lodging supplied as an incident to care — is deductible. You also can deduct the cost of ordinary education incidental to the special services the school supplies.

For instance, the entire cost of a stay at a school for the teaching of braille or lip reading is deductible. And the cost of a special school to which a disturbed child is sent on the advice of a qualified psychiatrist is deductible. But if your child attends a special school, and the availability of medical care is not a major reason for attendance, only the part of the expense attributable directly to

medical care is deductible. You still may be eligible for a medical expense deduction, even if you have a healthy child in school — if the private school or college includes a charge for medical care in its tuition fees. Say your daughter, Mary, attends college which has and charges for infirmary and medical care. Ask the school for a breakdown of the charges, so you can get a deduction for the medical care fee you

(First in a series of seven)

done now. Again, I repeat: it's a no-lose deal for you.

the IRS has made it a lot easier for you to get this deduction, even if

Thus, suggests Prentice - Hall, if your parent needs permanent

Or consider medical expenses for your child's education.

Tomorrow: A giant medical expense which may vanish.

### In Washington Whistle-blowers'beware

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - During a campaign visit to suburban Alexandria, Va. two weeks before the 1976 presidential election, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter pledged his support on behalf of government "whistle-"I intend to seek strong legislation to protect our federal

employees from harassment and dismissal if they find out and report waste and dishonesty by their superiors or others," Carter promised on that autumn day. "The Fitzgerald case, where a dedicated civil servant was fired from the Defense Department for reporting cost

overrums, must never be repeated," he added A. Ernest Fitzgerald is perhaps the government's best known whistle-blower. He was fired from his job as an Air Force cost management expert in 1969, after revealing to a congressional committee that cost overruns on the C-5A cargo plane would cost the taxpayers \$2 billion.

Harold Brown, Secretary of the Air Force at the time of the embarrassing disclosures, asked his staff to prepare a memo outlining ways to dispose of Fitzgerald, then presided over the firing. When Carter was elected president, he brought Brown back into government as Secretary of Defense.

Fitzgerald also has returned to the Pentagon, but he took a different route. After a four-year legal battle that cost an estimated \$400,000 to \$500,000, he won reinstatement to the federal payroll in 1973 and was given a new title, Air Force Deputy for Productivity Management. But today Fitzgerald works from a small office in the Pentagon attic and has been prohibited by his superiors

from scrutinizing any major weapons systems in search of waste, dishonesty or inefficiency. The president has lost interest in "the Fitzgerald case. When Carter recently was asked about Frank Snepp, the former Central Intelligence Agency analyst whose book

revealed CIA bungling on a massive scale in the closing days of the Vietnam war, he offered a chilly response. Criticizing those who "write a book revealing our nation's utmost secrets," the president said "I don't look on Frank Snepp as one of the greatest whistle-blowers of

Nevertheless, Carter continues to profess concern for the plight of what he calls "legitimate whistle-blowers." When he recently unveiled his plan for civil service reorganization, the president noted that it included "an Office of Special Counsel . . . to protect (those) who expose gross management errors and abuses."

But the White House proposal includes precious little to

encourage and even less to protect government employees who disclose wrongdoing.

Carter's plan authorizes the Special Counsel to intervene in instances where a whistle-blower is demoted, suspended or transferred — but not in cases of dismissal. Thus, the

proposal encourages firing, the most extreme sanction against boat-rockers. The Special Counsel also lacks the power to enforce any order against a presidential appointee, the category of federal officials that includes all cabinet-level and subcabinet policymmakers - the people who usually do the

Whistle-blowers have limited protection if they disclose an offense covered by law or regulation, such as corruption, fraud or dishonesty. But there is no similar provision covering waste, inefficiency or negligence.

Also unprotected is the disclosure of classified information, thus perpetuating a discredited system under which

firing in sensitive cases.

bureaucrats use a "top secret" status to forever hide their mistakes from the public. If Carter's proposal had been in effect during Fitzger-ald's battle with the Air Force, "it would have hurt rather than helped," says Fitzgerald. "It appears to strip away rights that I presently have."

These suggest themselves: 6. Baked benas in a ca have 1. Eat more meals at home. Meals out cost roughly twice as 2. Buy non - perishables, such as canned goods, in quantity and store. Take advantage of sales hamburger. and discounts. But don't hoard a 8. Train youngsters to eat good just because it is cheap; be sure you will want - it. Buy large-size packages. 3. Plant a garden. Vegetables are an asset, lawn grass a

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All that is plastic The individual consumer these days is not on a gold but what might be called a plastic standard

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# A salute to WACs

has stepped down as the head of the Women's Army Corps, signaling the end of the WAC. first formed on May 14, 1942.

During World War II. WAC officers and enlisted women seved their country faithfully from Cairo to Manila and Washington to Berlin - as

BRIG. GEN MARY CLARKE clerks, telephone operators promotions and other military drivers and messengers, freeing

men for combat Clarke, the highest ranking woman in the Army, says there

women in the Army.

There now are 50,000 women in the Army and the number is expected to rise to 85,000 by 1893 will be no more WAC by next

year, but there is still a place for Abolishing the WAC is viewed as another step in

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By SUSAN LINNEE

**Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - Until the early 1970s, it was illegal to teach school in Texas in a language other than English. In Houston alone during this school year some 8,000 students learned their basics in Spanish while another 8,000 could have used the instruction but did not receive it.

Another estimated 5,000 students - illegal alien children went without any education at

Bi-lingual instruction — the process of using another language in addition to English to teach in U.S. schools - is now an established practice but one that has created confusion and

controversy after a relatively tion Code has required that low-keyed beginning in 1969.

"We have learned a tremendous amount since bi-lingual programs began," said Dr. Victoria Bergin, director of instruction and former head of bi-lingual programs for the Houston Independent School District. "Kids used to be tested, and when they didn't measure up it was assumed they were retarded or had a learning deficiency when the problem was they simply did not understand English."

Dr. Bergin said the district is working now to synthesize testing to identify more accurately students who should be in bilingual programs.

Since 1973 the Texas Educa-

school districts in which there are more than 20 students who speak the same language and are at the same grade level provide them with bi-lingual instruction to help them move into regular school programs. Nearly all students in bi-lingual programs in Texas are Spanishspeaking.

The Texas Education Agency pays \$25 per year for materials for every student enrolled n bilingual classes. A variety of federal programs provide funds for demonstration projects, evaluation programs and teacher training. Texas ranked third

in 1977 behind California and

New York in federal money re-

ceived for bi-lingual education.

In September 1977 22.8 percent of total enrollment or 47,-128 students in the HISD identified themselves as Hispanic, making them the numerically largest group in the state. The district estimates the number of Hispanic students grows five percent each year.

Through testing the district has identified 17,598 students as those with limited Englishspeaking ability (LESA), automatically qualifying them for bi-lingual instruction. Less than half were actually enrolled in bi-lingual programs this year.

"The main problems are shortage of certified bi-lingual teachers, dispersal of students throughout the district and lack of standardized guidelines to

determine who should be in the programs," said Oralia Rios. assistant director of bi-lingual

programs There are 35 bi-lingual education programs in Texas colleges and universities, but most have been in operation only a few

"You have to remember that traditionally Mexican-American students in Texas have not gone on to university and many dropped out of high school," said Elpidio Lizcano, who is heading the district's search for more teachers.

There are now 237 certified bi-lingual teachers in the district, 139 of whom are Mexican-American. That is at least 14

short of what is needed, Lizcano said.

Texas law requires a complete bi-lingual program from kindergarten through third grade with basics taught in Spanish and English taught as a second language. Students are evaluated each year and moved into regular classrooms as they become competent in

The Texas program is transitional. Its purpose is to move students as rapidly as possible into the regular school program. And this is where some of the controversy lies.

A principal bone of contention in upcoming congressional debate on the Carter administration's education bill is whether bi-lingual education should continue to stress moving children as quickly as possible into regular classrooms or whether it should involve more permanent programs emphasizing bi-cultural education.

The bill earmarks \$11 million of a requested \$150 million appropriation for bi-lingual education for evaluation of the 10year program which supporters hoped would curb the tide of school dropouts and make education equally available to all children in the United States.

"The more we get into bi-lingual education the more we realize we don't know about concept formation and transition into a second language," said Dr. Bergin. "There is something here that has to do with the acceptance of the student's culture. The United States is the fifth largest Spanish-speak-

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ing country in the world. This is not going to go away."

Houston public schools require proof of legal residence from non-U.S. citizens before admitting them to tuition-free classes. The district charges non-residents \$90 a month.

In what could be a precedentsetting decision, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that illegal alien children have no constitutional right to free public education.

Lawyers for 10 Mexican children in Houston had appealed a 1975 state law excluding them from free schooling. The court said providing illegals with free education would either burden citizens with higher taxes or reduce the quality of education for those already in the schools.

HISD Supt. Billy Reagan said Wednesday no illegal children are presently enrolled in district schools although about 100 who fall under a 1977 federal court decision affecting their parents' legal status are in the system.

Houston Catholic schools don't require proof of legal residence for admittance, according to Sister Colleen Hennessey. The superintendent said, however, that the schools have no bi-lingual program and do not keep records on stu-

dents' ability in English. Five days a week 296 illegal alien children gather in the basement of a church in a Mexican-American arrio on Houston's east side, look up to an American flag tacked to a low beam and recite the Pledge of Allegiance in English

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"These so-called illegal children have to go to school some-

where. They only come here because of their parents," said Rev. Robert Martinez, pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church. Making what Rev. Martinez called "a moral decision," the church decided a year ago

through seventh grade program for illegal alien children. "We've got whole families here," said Eva Marroquin, one of 14 women who earn \$3 an hour teaching at the school in the church basement. None is

April to open a kindergarten

trained in education. Although teachers speak in Spanish to children who don't understand English, school director Esther Nieto said the emphasis is on having them learn English. All books mostly donations - are in English. The church charges \$5 a week per child with bargain rates for large families.

"At the beginning of the year I would read stories to my kindergarteners in Spanish," said Mrs. Marroquin, "but now most of them ask for stories in Eng-

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# He was a docile dairyman until.

By JOE McKNIGHT **Associated Press Writer** 

ENON, Ohio (AP) - Dairyman Earl E. Chapman says if the government is going to tax property to pay for schools, it ought to tax the knowledge a person gets by going to school. "I'm a docile dairyman until

I get to talking about taxes," said Chapman, 54. "Then I get my dander up." He bought his farm in 1965

for \$45,000 after more than 10 years of running restaurants in nearby Springfield. "But they say the farm is

worth \$125,000 now for tax purposes," he said. "That's \$85,000 that I have to pay taxes on that I don't have a penny of because it is unearned increment on the school system.

"I'm being educated to poverty," he said, adding that he's thinking about selling his 100acre farm and 40 head of milk

He said his 1965 property tax bill was \$440, but that by the time a new school tax was approved in 1970, his taxes had

gone up to \$1,120. "I only made \$4,400 that year before taxes," he said.

That rankled him enough to organize a petition drive repealing the school tax. But his tax bill has gotten worse instead of better. His farm was reappraised, as required by law, and he said his taxes are now \$1,450 a year.

Much of what he pays in Chapman, who grew up five ed. property tax goes to the local miles from where he now lives. walked among his Holsteins as he outlined the reasons he considers property taxes for educa-

> tion unfair "They are continuing taxes and if we vote them down they go back on the ballot until they

pass," he said. 'When the school boards tell teachers and janitors they'll get a raise if the tax passes, how do you think they will vote? When the teachers tell students the schools will close if their parents don't vote for the tax, how do you think the parents will vote?"

Chapman said educated people should be taxed on knowledge they use to earn a living, just as his farm is tax"They bought their education just like I buy my land and I pay taxes on the land, but they don't have to pay taxes on their knowledge and that irks me." he said. "I use the land to earn my living and they use their knowledge to earn theirs. If the government can tax my in-

vestment, then it should tax

Chapman didn't say how this might be accomplished. Both his son and daughter

their knowledge.'



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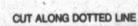
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ATLANTA (AP) - Forty years of using 'wonder drugs' has convinced Americans many deadly diseases are dead themselves. But they are only sleeping, and sometimes waking up stronger, say federal scientists.

Bacteria that cause pneumonia, meningitis, tuberculosis and gonorrhea show increasing signs of resistance to antibiotics, says Dr. Joel Ward of the national Center for Disease Control. The same problem is showing up in less-dangerous diseases.

That does not mean a killer germ with no cure is right around the corner, "but at the rate bacteria are developing resistance, I'm not

sure our technology can keep up," Ward said. Americans have grown accustomed to low incidence of such diseases as tuberculosis, "but the bacteria are not gone; they've just been under control," Ward said.

Keeping them under control "is a worsening problem," he said. "You can conjure up all sorts of nightmares, even a throwback to the pre-antibiotic era" before the 1930s.

Overuse, underuse and just plain careless use of antibiotics are probable culprits, he said. Strict control and common sense are the

til early June.

Ward got a close-up look at the problem last

Majority Leader Robert C.

The Senate has scheduled a

Memorial Day recess from

Despite the filibuster, sena-

tors were told Friday that at-

tempts to amend the legislation

The bill, backed by the Car-

ter administration and organ-

ized labor, sets deadlines for

union representation elections

and stiffens penalties against

employers who violate labor

On the other side of the Capi-

tol, the House arranged to vote

today on legislation adding

Hungary to the list of countries

receiving most-favored-nation

trading status. Congress al-

ready has approved Poland and

Yugoslavia for the list, giving

those communist nations the

same trade advantages that the

United States' other regular

On Tuesday, House members

turn their attention to a \$37.9

billion weapons authorization

bill that includes a \$2.1 billion

nuclear aircraft carrier Presi-

dent Carter does not want built.

The House Armed Services

Committee, which approved the

measure earlier, also refused to

leave room for money the ad-

ministration wants to convert

civilian jumbo jet airliners to

Administration allies in the

House are expected to try to.

The tax bill Carter opposes,

expected to come to a vote on

Wednesday, would provide a

phased-in credit for the parents

of college and vocational school

students. The measure, ap-

proved earlier by the House

Ways and Means Committee,

would allow a credit of 25 per-

cent of the cost of college up to

a maximum of \$250 a student

when it takes full effect in 1980.

Pullet pilots

RIO GRANDE. Ohio (AP) — delight of about 1,200 spectators

amend the measure on both

cruise missile carriers.

trading partners receive.

may be made this week.

year when he represented the Atlanta-based center in working with the South African government on a particularly scary case in that nation.

"Children began coming down with serious ailments - meningitis, blood infections - and they'd treat them with the usual antibiotics and it didn't do any good; the children were dying," Ward said.

A South African strain of pneumococcus bacteria somehow "had become resistant to all the usual antibiotics," he said.

That was a discovery of global importance, he said, because those particular bacteria are the most common cause of bacterial pneumonia and the second most common cause of meningitis in children.

South African officials threw money and manpower into a fight to stop the bacteria from spreading, tracking down carriers through thousands of blood tests and treating them with a barrage of unusual antibiotics in unusual combinations

It worked, apparently. This time.

But he sees that outbreak - and isolated reports of penicillin-resistant pneumococcus bacteria in the United States - as "boding bad news" for the future.

## Filibuster may drag on their filibuster Tuesday. Senate

tors pick up this week where they left off on Friday, caught up in a filibuster on proposed labor law revision that may drag on for weeks.

House members, meanwhile, are preparing to vote later in the week on a tax proposal President Carter doesn't like.

And key congressmen working on the president's stalled energy plan say this may be the week they win approval in committee for a long-sought compromise on natural gas deregulation.

## Opponents of the proposed Church roof caves

By DENNE H. FREEMAN **Associated Press Writer** GARLAND, Texas (AP) -Services at the Walnut Village Church of Christ had barely begun. Worshippers had their

heads bowed in prayer when disaster struck. "I just had a feeling something was going to happen," Mike Cain, 18, said Sunday. "I looked toward the ceiling. Then there was this explosion and

being under a waterfall." The pinewood roof and heavy beams crashed into the sanctuary under the weight of water collected from an overnight

the ceiling fell. It was like

rain of almost 2 inches. Some 200 members of the congregation screamed. Nineyear-old Shannon Smith was killed. Fifty-seven other people were injured, five critically.

Gene Griffin, a church elder who was leading the prayer, said: "It had rained a lot, but

#### 37 cases are before judges

Docket calls for 223rd and 31st district courts were today in the Gray County courthouse, with 32 cases listed on the 31st criminal docket and five on the 223rd civil docket. Juries for both courts were

expected to be summoned Tuesday. Grainger McIlhany will sit as judge for the criminal cases and Don Cain will sit as judge for the civil cases.

Byrd announced two days later he will allow the talkathon to go on uninterrupted at least una House-Senate conference May 26 to June 5.

overhaul of labor laws began

#### leaving one dead arvarently the flat roof was not strong enough to support the weight. The drain apparently

wasn't working properly.' The roof fell at 10:35 a.m. Ten minutes earlier the sanc-

tuary was empty. 'Thank God my parents were late getting here," said Cain, who was narrowly missed by a falling beam.

The roof of the sanctuary

looked like it had been bombed Lebris was piled high on church pews. Bill Allen, who was sitting just four rows from the back.

was knocked into the aisle. "I tried to crawl back to my pew to find my wife, but the trash was so deep I couldn't

find her," Allen said. He waited for almost three hours as fire department rescuers tried to find his wife. She was discovered later in a hospital. He broke down and wept after a policeman told him she

Nine ambulances made at least two trips each to six area hospitals. Residents of the middle-class

suburb east of Dallas stood around the church in stunned silence, asking quietly about friends.

The capstone of the Washington Monument weighs 3,300 pounds and the entire monument weighs 21,120 tons. The 555-foot-tall obelisk of white marble was dedicated in 1885 and opened to the public in

## **Washington Briefs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Tele-

vision viewers will have a

chance to watch a murder trial

Tuesday, and it won't be a fic-

Public television will present

highlights of the trial of 16-

year-old Ronney Zamora which

were videotaped under a one-

year state government ex-

periment in Florida. Zamora

was convicted last September

in the shooting death of Elinor

Haggart, his 82-year-old neigh-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Jackson said Sunday that al-

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part of his "Operation PUSH

for Excellence:" Students are

asked to avoid violence, drugs

and alcohol, and must sign a

pledge to study two hours a

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tionalized Perry Mason script.

phased in over three years and cost an estimated \$1 billion a year when fully implemented. Carter favors an alternative means of defraying the cost of college education by putting more money into existing loan

and grant programs. On the subject of energy, a House-Senate conference committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday on a proposal calling for natural gas deregulation by 1985. Committee leaders predict it will be approved, thus ending a deadlock that has stalled action on Carter's energy program since last fall.

## for felonies in 31st court

Four persons were sentenced in 31st district court last week for armed robbery, burglary and theft, all felonies. Michael Dean Whisenhunt, 18,

formerly of the Davis Hotel, at 800 E. Kingsmill

N. Woodland in Amarillo, received eight years in the Texas Dept. of Corrections for the Feb. 7, 1975 burglary of the Piggily Wiggily store at the Coronado shopping center. Harold Comer, district attorney, said today that Mathews had been transferred to Potter County to face a burglary charge there.

Robbie Dale Burton, 17, 609 N. Zimmers, received five years' probation and was fined \$500 for the April 22 burglary of Knight's Auto Co. Burton was arrested Saturday and charged with auto theft and burglary of McGuire Motors.

Frank Gaston, Pampa, received five years probation and was fined \$500 for the theft. of more than \$500 from Wayne Bruce on Feb. 15.

#### Rev. Jesse Jackson says inner city students respond well when challenged to make decisions Four sentenced about their future. lowing students to make their

received seven years' probation and was fined \$500 for the March 4 burglary of Marie Foundations Roy Lee Mathews Jr., 21, 1216

over the weekend. Most of the

entries flapped about 30 feet

and landed ungracefully on

sport in the United States,'

said Lee Durieux, a spokesman

for the International Chicken

Durieux and Bob Evans, on

whose southern Ohio farm the

contest was held, hatched the

"We used to do this stuff

when we were kids," said

Evans, a 59-year-old sausage

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Charles Loving, a chicken fly-

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people like it," he said.

#### night with no interruptions. WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States does not attach strategic importance to every mile of territory in Africa,

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young says.

Young commented in explaining this country's cautious rethan a year ago. WASHINGTON (AP) - New findings from medical examinations show the 139 residents of Bikini Island have radiation levels that are well beyond government-established safety limits. The island sustained fallout from a 1954 U.S. hydrogen

day that by not overreacting to

the appearance of communist

influence, the United States is

in a better position in Africa

Government officials report dioactive cesium alone is causing internal radiation almost two-thirds of the allowable absorption level.

Glomar Explorer, which recovin 12,000 feet of water.

and U.S. Geological Survey officials say the agencies are considering contributing \$50 million to convert the 240-foot vessel into a ship that could safely explore for oil and gas.

#### Germans want fair deal in textbooks been urging school districts to By KATHY OSOBA

**Associated Press Writer** 

CHICAGO (AP) - German-Americans have to begin pressuring local school boards to adopt textbooks and lesson plans that impartially interpret Nazi Germany, the president of the German-American National Congress says.

A renewed national interest in Nazi history and the Holocaust has caused an anti-German prejudice that must be combated. Theodore Wattenberg said Sunday 'Let's grab this opportunity,"

Wattenberg urged at a meeting of about 200 German community leaders. "This thing is not going away. It's violence and it appeals to people. And it appeals to the teachers because it's different.' Holocaust survivors have

mation League of B'Nai B'rith. Wattenberg said intense in-

school boards. He said the series has caused

shopkeepers have been crititheir ethnic background.

Gromyko also is expected to hold parallel talks on a U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance. The meeting is a follow up to SALT talks here last month at which both sides reported some prog-

Soviet-sponsored calls for the 'mutual' renunciation of the production of nuclear-neutron weapons" is among numerous subjects for debate by a 54-nation U.N. preparatory committee. The session gets under-

Light side

LINCOLN, England (AP) -It didn't make any difference to soccer fan Michael Hayes that

born son after each team mem-Herewith, the child will be known as:

the manager) Hayes.

the prison (Case) Emlyn (Hughes) David (Fairclough) Raymond (Kennedy) Terence (McDermott) Phillip (Neal) Kenneth (Dalglish)

election bid, was indicted in January 1975 within days of leaving the governor's office. He was convicted of four counts of extortion and bribery in an alleged plot involving the

action to Soviet and Cuban moves in Africa. He said on a television interview show Sun-

bomb test. that the increased level of ra-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ered parts of a sunken Soviet submarine, may be used to explore for oil and natural gas and conduct drilling operations

National Science Foundation

teach a series on Holocaust history prepared by the Anti-Defa-

The catalyst for the campaign was a planned march by neo-Nazis in the largely Jewish suburb of Skokie. The march has been delayed through a series of legal maneuvers.

terest in Nazi Germany also caused by the television miniseries "Holocaust" presents an unprecedented opportunity for German-Americans to unite and exert influence on local

German children to be taunted in school and that German cized by customers for Nazi war crimes simply because of

The Soviets also may put for-

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These were the main themes

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Brezhnev made April 25 that

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The neutron bomb is a small

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means the bomb can kill people

while causing little damage to

conventional weaponry.

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#### Soviet protests bomb way Tuesday

Minister Andrei A. Gromyko left today to attend a special disarmament session of the U.N. General Assembly, where he is expected to press the Kremlin's campaign against the neutron bomb.

out of jail SAFFORD, Ariz (AP) - Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall was released from Swift Trails Hayes, delighted with the Eufederal prison camp today on team, decided to name his newparole, having served half of a three-year sentence for bribery

Officials said Hall was met by a few reporters as he left Thomas (Smith) James

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On the record

**Highland General Hospital** 

Saturday Admissions Carmen W. Henderson, 1709 Duncan.

Lavory L. Cotham, Pampa. Robert J. Ray, 1018 E. Fisher. Dismissals

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**Sunday Admissions** Leon Camp, 712 E. Francis. Murrell Shumate, 909 N. Somerville. Everett Jones, Laverne, Ok.

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MRS. RUTH L. GOODWYN

Carmichael-Whatley Funeral

Services are pending with

Mary Morgan, 313 N. West.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. MILDRED B. CASH Mrs. Mildred B. Cash, 64, of McLean died at 8:40 p.m. Saturday in Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Denny Sneed, Lefors Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Pampa.

Mrs. Cash was born May 21, 1913, in Vernon. She moved to Pampa from McLean with her late husband Walter in 1940. She later moved back to McLean in

1959. following the death of her husband that year. She was a member of the McLean Church of Christ Mrs. Cash is survived by three

brothers, Ed Brock of Lefors, and Joe and Alvin Brock both of Shamrock; and one sister, Mrs. Dora Hinton of Floydada.

Directors for Mrs. Ruth L. Goodwyn, 62, of 1600 Evergreen, who died at 11:30 p.m. Sunday in Anchorage, Alaska. Mrs. Goodwyn was born Dec. 1915 in Litchfield, Minn. She married Robert C. Goodwyn

Aug. 7, 1935. He preceded her in death on Oct. 5, 1974. A graduate of Texas A&I in Kingsville, Mrs. Goodwyn moved to Pampa with her

husband in 1951. She had been living with her daughter in Anchorage since 1977. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Betsy Kruth of Anchorage; one son, Garland Goodwyn, also of Anchorage;

Friedman of Grand Rapids, Minn. and Mrs. Vivian Dayton of Lyford, Texas. Memorials may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

two sisters, Mrs. Marie

#### Mainly about people

Women of the Moose Chapter 1163 will meet to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge. John Walthour, Mid-Continent

sales manager for Magobar Division of Dresser Industries Inc., will present "A World of Energy" to the Pampa Desk and Derrick Club. The dinner meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pampa Country Club. The meeting is open to the public. Knoxine Russell at 669-3219 is taking reservations. The Petroleum Industrial

Bowling League will meet at 7 p.m. today for a banquet at Tom's Country Inn.

Pride Of Pampa Aquarium Club was chosen for the name of

Aquarium Society at the meeting Sunday. New officers were elected by club members. Pacific Northwest Tour, July 15-August 4, Arleigh Hoobler,

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the Pride of Pampa National

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professionals, and invites everyone to call for an appointment. 665-6821. (Adv.) Sugar and Spice and

everything nice for the graduate now at Barbers, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

#### Police report

A 17-year-old Pampa man, Robby Dale Burton, is in city jail today following his arrest Saturday night on suspicion of atomobile theft and burglary.

Burton was stopped by Officer Betty Jean Faggins when the car he was driving apparently was weaving out of control. As officer Faggins approached the vehicle, Burton Allegedly sped off. He later wrecked the car and fled on foot.

Burton is alleged to have stolen the car from the C.L. Farmer Used Car lot, 623 W. Foster and also alleged to have burglarized the McGuire Motor Co., 701 W. Foster.

Bond for Burton, who was out of five years probation for a felony conviction last week, has not been set. A Canadian man, Elmer

Garrison, reported the theft of his pickup sometime Saturday night. The vehicle was later found in the 1000 block of Montague in Pampa. A non-injury accident was

reported Saturday in the 200 block of North Starkweather

Police answered 45 calls during a 32-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

#### Stock market

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#### Texas weather

By The Associated Press Hail, wind and heavy rain buffeted the Texas Panhandle last night and early today. Several counties were under severe thunderstorm warnings. Hail the size of golf balls fell

in the Amarillo area around midnight. Amarillo reported receiving .98 of an inch of rain, and streets in the city flooded briefly.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the state with only a few amounts of rain reported. Dalhart reported .21 of an inch and

By The Associated Press

to northeastern North Dakota and the central and southern Mississippi valley. A few were accompanied by very heavy rain and occasional hail. in northeastern louisiana, heavy.

Waco received .08. Some thunderstorms remained after midnight over portions of western and northeastern Texas but de-

70s at Brownsville.

most sections of the state being visited by widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon.

National weather

Thunderstorms were scattered over portions of the plains from far western Texas rains caused some highway flooding.

National Guard troops used four-wheel drive vehicles to ferry members of 80 families out the Terra Regal Mobile Home Park in Midwest City, Okla., after heavy rains sent

creased rapidly. Early morning temperatures ranged from the lower 50s in

the Panhandle to the lower 70s around Dallas and the upper The National Weather Service predicted highs in the 80s and 90s again today for Texas, with

the Crutcho Creek flowing over its banks. Officials were unsure when flooded roads inside the park would become passable again, but feared more rain predicted for today would worsen the situation.

Skies were partly cloudy or clear over the Southwest; the Great Lakes, the Northeast and most of the Gulf Coast. Some patches of fog formed in the South early today. Scattered showers and a few

thunderstorms were forecast over the Pacific Northwest and the northern Great Basin today.

Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Full-page ads offering a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the gunman who wounded Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt ran in the Atlanta Journal - Constitution and the Gwinett Daily News of

Lawrenceville. The Sunday ads, which said Flynt's wife Althea is offering the reward, directed responses to the Gwinnett County Police Department Flynt was shot in March dur-

ing a break in his trial in Law-

renceville on charges of dis-

tributing obscene materials. A

mistrial was declared. Flynt,

paralyzed from the hips down

since the shooting, is being

treated at University Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young told graduates of the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore that taxpavers

have invested in them and "we expect a return. "All education in the nation, public and private, is half subsidized by taxes and endowment." he said at commencement exercises Sunday. "So, in a sense, society has made an investment in you and we expect a return on that in-

vestment. Young suggested that the graduates take time to travel or perhaps join the Peace Corps. Young and Robert Krieger.

director of the National Aero-

nautics and Space Adminis-

tration, Whallops Island, were

given honorary degrees. NEW YORK (AP) - The Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr. says his Riverside Church is hiring his old anti-war colleague, Cora Weiss, to organize

cannot guarantee nuclear weapons will not be used.

campaign she organized for Church World Services. In 1972 Mrs. Weiss, Coffin and several other peace movement figures went to Hanoi to escort home three American prisoners of war whom the

a series of conferences promoting worldwide disarmament.

'The arms race must not be

called "one of the best organizers in the country," was in Vietnam Sunday to help deliver American wheat donated by a

to the anti-war movement. lain of Yale University in the

NEW YORK (AP) - Vice Brooklyn to take part in a pabassador does.'

eable population of Norwegian

descendants in his home state

The parade on Sunday was

part of a weekend tour on be-

half of Democratic candidates

in Minnesota, Illinois, New Jer-

of Minnesota

sey and New York.

stabilized, it must be reversed," Coffin said from the pulpit Sunday. He claimed that current efforts at arms control

Coffin campaigned against

the Vietnam War while chap-1960s. In 1968 he was convicted with Dr. Benjamin Spock and others of conspiring to counsel draft evasion, but an appeals court threw out Spock's conviction and ordered Coffin retried. The government then

Mrs. Weiss, whom Coffin

North Vietnamese had released

dropped the charges.

President Walter Mondale, in rade marking Norway's Independence Day, quipped after meeting Norway's ambassador to the United States, Christian Sommerfeldt, that "I represent more Norwegians than the ambecause he is 70 years of age." Mondale referred to the siz-

win by a wing There was a flutter of activity

as the contestants - some fat. some skinny, all unwilling arrived for the big event. And when the dust settled at the seventh annual International Chicken Flying Meet, Brown Beauty, a portly 56ounce Ohio farm bird with no

5 inches. Ohio State University students Mark Schad and Stuart Ensor, said they borrowed the chicken from a nearby farm. fluttered or flopped to the

Henderson backs Sadler Henderson, 71, received 514,-

sioner Mack Wallace in the May 6 Democratic primary. Sadler, 70, led commissioner Poerner 656,069 to 408,283 in a forced into a runoff:

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - John Henderson, defeated candidate for the railroad commission, today endorsed Jerry Sadler for the commission in his runoff against John Poerner.

603 votes in losing by slightly

over 300,000 votes to commis-

training, strutted away the

champion after flying 113 feet,

Brown Beauty's sponsors,

In all, 119 entries flapped,

separate four-man race but was Henderson said in a statement that Poerner "has been rude and disrespectful in questioning Sadler's ability to serve

"Poerner might well check

the performance records of

members of the Supreme

Court, the Senate, Congress and

men in other important posi-

tions who are in the same age

bracket as Jerry Sadler," Hen-

er from Luchenbach, Texas, agreed. But, he added, "when you fly from Texas up here to fly one chicken, it's an expensive sport.' Loving's bird, a 34-ounce bantam named Cocoa Cluck, is a

relative of a record-holder,

The Guinness Book of World

Mrs. Cluck.

Records says Mrs. Cluck's 1975 flight of 267 feet, 11 inches in Texas is a world record. However, Durieux said the record book since has recognized a 297-foot, 2-inch flight at Evans' farm last year by Kung Flewk as the record. Kung

Cocoa Cluck and Kung Flewk

II, daughter of Kung Flewk,

failed to uphold their family

Both flew backward when

nudged by a toilet plunger out

of a mailbox used as a launch-

ing pad and did not score.

tradition Saturday, however.

Flewk died last winter.

will be held July 1.

MOSCOW (AP) - Foreign

his favorite team, Liverpool, has two Raymonds and two Phillips among the 14 players. ropean Cup victory by the

The World Championship Inner Tube Race down the Colorado River near Yuma, Ariz.,

DEAR ABBY: Now I've heard everything! My niece, who happens to be a very good student, claims that she was suspended from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., because she is overweight. Can you believe that? She said that she and three others were kicked out of the university because they failed to lose at least one pound a week, in accordance with a pledge they signed when they entered the university.

I can't for the life of me understand what a person's weight has to do with his scholastic record, and I find it hard to believe that a school with the fine reputation enjoyed by Oral Roberts University would ever make such

My niece has always been a fairly good student, but it's possible that she flunked out and just made up that story

Will you please look into this and let me know if this kid is putting me on or if such a rule really exist? STEAMED IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR-STEAMED: It's true. It seems that your niece ate herself out of the university. But I'm told that every student at O.R.U. pledges that he (or she ) will make every effort to keep physically fit, and the university provides a diet and exercise program to help. Furthermore, I have it orally from Oral himself that this rule includes the faculty,

DEAR ABBY: Our 28-year-old daughter has been self-supporting since she graduated from college, and we have always been very proud of her. (She's in fashion.) Yesterday she came over for dinner and her father and I

nearly fainted when we saw her. She looked as though she had given herself a cheap home perm and didn't bother to It looked terrible and we told her so. She said we would

get used to it because it is the latest thing. Abby, her beautiful blond head was just a frizzy mop with no shape or style. I can't for the life of me understand

why any fashion-conscious young woman would want to go around looking that way. I am 47-not exactly a relic-and I appreciate up-to-date

fashions and hairstyles, but I can't understand this new hideous hairstyle, can you? HORRIFIED IN HOUSTON

DEAR HORRIFIED: No. But cheer up. This too shall

DEAR ABBY: When my son was living at home he was so fussy about his shirts that if there was a little wrinkle in the collar, he'd throw the shirt back in the hamper for me

Well, he's married now, and you should see what he's putting up with. His wife never washes anything unless everything is dirty and they need something clean. I've seen her wash one shirt out in the kitchen sink, and then press it on the kitchen table, right over eggshells and bread crumbs!

Believe me, my son wasn't raised that way, and it kills me to see it. He never complains, and you never hear a cross word between them.

Can a man forget his early training so soon? How can I teach this sloppy girl to keep house properly?
PERTURBED IN PUEBLO

DEAR PERTURBED: If she asks you to teach her, teach her. But don't volunteer. As long as your son is

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman of 29 and I would like to know how I can get rid of blackheads, mostly over the chin and sides of the nose. I have tried hot water and then squeezing which only leaves my face sore.

Should I go to a dermatologist or beauty parlor? What can be done? I know when I wear makeup it only makes the problem worse. Can you help with some information?

DEAR READER -Squeezing is usually a mistake. The soaking with hot water is often helpful. It sounds like you are having enough trouble to warrant seeing a dermatologist. Most of the conditions can be controlled today with modern methods

The blackhead is accumulated sebum, an oily secretion from the glands in your skin. Washing and soaking two to three times a day with warm water and a mild soap may help. The oily secretions can sometimes be controlled by wiping the face clean several times a day with alcohol or a mixture of half alcohol and half water.

You are right that many cosmetics make matters worse. You need to avoid anything that contains oil or grease, as the problem is too much oil in the first place.

In some cases the doctor may want to give you a peeling agent designed to peel off surface skin cells that tend to block the pores and cause the fatty secre-tions to accumulate. A good example here is vitamin A acid (not the same as vitamin A pills). Peeling agents that do the most for you need to be prescribed and used under a doctor's care.

In addition to drying and peeling the doctor may want to give you some antibiotics. These eliminate the tiny bacteria inside the skin pore that break down the fat into irritating products and

cause inflammation. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-2. Acne Can Be Treated to give you a better idea of the problem and what can be done about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - The Diabetes Society had a screening and my husband had his blood checked. It was a finger blood test. His reading was 45. Two nurses checked the stick color with the small charts on a bottle and said it was normal.

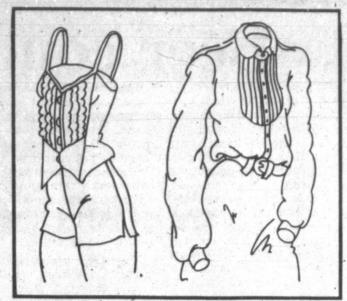
A week later he received a letter stating it was abnormal. When he called the Diabetes Society they said their cut off was higher than the nurses. They said he had no diabetes, but had low sugar. What does this mean? What is the cure? He does not appear to have any symptoms. Do symptoms develop from this?

DEAR READER - I'll give you some good advice in just two words, "forget

While some people do have real trouble with low blood sugar, a questionable reading in a healthy person who has no symptoms means nothing. A lot of people are incorrectly diagnosed as having low blood sugar (hypoglycemia) because this point is not widely understood.

It is commonly said that values below 50 are abnormal but 23 percent of the normal population has read-ings below this level so that is not a useful criterion. In a study of continuous monitoring of healthy people 42 percent had levels below 50 and some healthy people had levels as low as 34 and 37. So

again, "forget it." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.



THE TUXEDO SHIRT, once reserved for male fashion mavericks, is big news for women this year in many forms. Tucked yokes, ruffled cuffs, little pearl buttons are featured on everything from camisoles to

## Tuxedo back-without snicker

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) - You can just imagine what happened when Griswold Lorillard walked in the way he did, at the Tuxedo Park Club's white-tie-and-tails autumn ball in 1886.

People probably stared and snickered, although, being swells with lots of money and class, you'd think they'd have known bet-

Maybe they did. Not much is known about the immediate reaction to Griswold's get-up. But later, in the 1890s, they called what he was wearing that autumnal evening "Griswold's Folly." And they said it was something you could wear all right, if you were going to a stag party.

Griswold, known in polite circles as a "fashion maverick," had appeared in a tailless evening jacket.

Tail-less, at a time when men didn't show up at any fancy get-together in anything but a tailcoat with a white bow tie, a starched collar that stood up and craned its neck, and a nice pair of patent leather pumps.

Goes to show you what people know. Griswold's tailless coat got to be called a "tuxedo," which is nice considering it may have been something his tailer came up with after emptying a flask or two in the back room. Who knows?

In any case, you don't often get to know who's responsible for a style and if Griswold were around today, he'd probably be pleased as all get out that women are wearing the tuxedo shirt - and will be on into fall. Especially when they go to sleep at night. They'll pull on little nightshirts and things with tucked yokes and ruffled collars and cuffs. And teddy's and camisoles with

Of course, the jacket was what Griswold started, and we sure hope he was playing night it died.

pearl buttons, and satin

That was in 1920, the night of the gala season opening of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Evidently, everyone there peeked around at everyone else and no one saw a tuxedo anywhere. At least, that's what the paper said the next day. Which doesn't say much for the quality of the singing that

Well, it didn't die at all. It a just took a nap, because the tuxedo is still with us only it's called a dinner jacket these days, and those tucked and yoked and pearl-buttoned shirts underneath are hanging on, too.

Even if they are yawning and nodding in women's nightclothes.

# 'The air was thick with glamour

By BERNADINE MORRIS (c) 1978 N.Y. Times

News Service NEW YORK - Suzy Eban, whose husband, Abba, was Israel's foreign minister for years, said she was taken with the black satin pajamas - and the jet - beaded jacket that accompanied them. Phyllis Wagner mentioned the same outfit. She insisted that the beaded jacket, with the red flowers scattered over it, was really an investment - one could wear it forever.

Nancy Kissinger, who is more the tailored type, was taken with the wine - colored Ultrasuede coat. She was already wearing a purple Ultrasuede coat.

All this girl - talk took place at the Mollie Parnis showroom on Seventh Avenue. Miss Parnis was presenting her second fall collection. Last week she showed her boutique collection. The other day, it was the more expensive styles. Both are designed with Morty Sussman.

This time the air was thick with glamour, as clothes for grand evenings overshadowed the more practical daytime things. The latter ran to Ultrasuede coats with matching skirts or jersey dresses in the same shade. For evening, there was much lace, feather borders and printed chiffon tops paired with crepe de chine skirts in the same design.

As the fall fashion openings wound down this week, women designers were in the forefront. They played down the tough

Donna Karan, who designs for Anne Klein and whose forte is sportswear, came the closest to doing heavy styles in the collection she makes with Louis

Dell'Ollio.

She showed a lot of leather. which tends to be tough. Still. she slashes her leather skirts up the side so they show a lot of leg. She sashes her suede jackets into tiny waistlines. To most outfits, she adds a mohair sweater of sybritic softness, so the effect is sensuous. She just

calls it sexy. Her evening look is big on satin - slip - top camisoles mated with suede pants, slithery dresses with her favorite side slits - to which it's perfectly feasible to add one of the mohair cardigans. That's what sportswear is all about.

> Pauline Trigere is one of the few designers of either sex who can handle a tailored coat as deftly as she can arrange a handful of spangles. Still, her orientation is decidedly feminine. She works with a woman assistant, Lucie Porges, and they come as close as any Seventh Avenue designers to suggesting the work of the French couture. Both learned their craft in Paris.

Florence van der Kemp, whose husband is the curator of the palace at Versailles, and her daughter, Barbara de Portago, concentrated on the tyles with the same intensity they bring to a Paris couture salon. So did Coral Brown, the actress who is aspect of clothes and played up married to Vincent Price,

Audrey Zauderer, whose husband is the real estate investor, and Mrs. Kissinger, who was devoting her day to the study of clothes.

Miss Trigere doesn't discard her specialities from season to season. So her reversible coats, her capes that don't fop around but anchor securely at the shoulders and her princess dresses that make a figure that is no longer willowy look graceful, go on and on.

But to keep up with the new trends, she makes coats look broader through the shoulders with tucks at the top of the sleeves. Like other designers, she showed narrower pants, ending hers with a small cuff at the bottom. She has designed a couple of vests or jerkins that look as useful for day as they are at night. Peau de soie and taffeta are her rustling suggestions for evening.

Adele SIMPSON HAS ALWAYS MADE SENSIBLE CLOTHES FOR WOMEN WHO ARE PILLARS OF THEIR COMMUNITY. Her fans care about how they look, but don't want people to notice the dress before the person in it.

So Mrs. Simpson concentrates on coats with slightly squared shoulders, soft dresses to go under them in a matching or blending shade and some Ultrasuede suits. At night, there is a certain amount of glitter as the designer makes exceptions to her own sensible rules - longer skirts tie on over shorter ones, a wine - colored bra is glimpsed under a gold - flecked chiffon

Piero Dimitri, known for his tailored men's clothes, takes a different tack with his recently added women's designs. He stays away from hard lines, pulling in tailored jackets as well as knitted dresses with two inch - wide belts. His trousers recall jodhpurs, but the shapes are narrowed down and elongated. He has a feeling for quilted fabrics, which he uses for skirts and vests as well as coats and jackets. Considering



his background, the softness of

his designs is noteworthy.

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## Beautification group may build soccer field

The Pampa Environmental Beautification Foundation voted to allot \$2,000 for park playground equipment and the possible erection of a soccer field across from the Pampa Youth and Community Center at a recent meeting.

Al Smith presented plans for a sculpture design for the park at the north end of Cuyler. Thelma Bray will be chairman of a committee to research the possibility of a sculpture

Officers elected to serve the 1978-79 term were Ms. Wallace

Birkes, president; E.L. Green Jr., vice - president; Kirk Duncan, second vice - president; Ms. E.L. Henderson, secretary; Ms. Al Smith, assistant secretary; Harvey Nenstiel, treasurer; and E.L. Henderson, assistant treasurer.

Trustees elected for three year terms included Mack Wofford, Johnny Watson, W.A. Morgan, Dr. Raymond Laycock and Clyde Carruth. Trustees elected for two - year terms to replace vacancies included Al Smith and Wallace Birkes.

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## Club news

**BAKER PTA** 

An honorary life membership certificate and pin were presented to Mrs. Connie Fulton at the final meeting this year for the Baker Elementary School

Installed as new officers by Jack Ray, pastor of Barrett Baptist Church, were Mrs. Linda Campbell, president; Mrs. Anne Newsome, vice president; Mrs. Barbara Roe, secretary; Mrs. Judi Metts, treasurer; Mrs. Rita Sewell, historian, and Mrs. Vivian Craig, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Roe, membership chairman, received an Up with Membership pin for her role in increasing the number of PTA

THE WAGONEER CLUB Members of the Wagoneer Club made plans for a weekend campout at Lake Meredith

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during a meeting at Furr's

Members also planned to pick up trash along the Borger highway and greet overnight campers at Hobart Park on

WOMEN'S AGLOW Sally Green, choir director for the First Presbyterian Church in Pampa, presented a program on Christian music at a recent of Women's Aglow Fellowship at the Senior Citizen's Center.

She sang examples of music and presented testimony on how Jesus changed her life.

Persons who wish to buy or check out tape recordings of this or previous meetings may contact Paula Stephens, tape ministry chairman, at 665-2163.

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#### Green thumbs are popping up all over

Puz McFatridge, secretary; Mirian Gross, vice - president, and Pat Howard, president are the newly elected officers of the Las Pampas Garden Club. Officers, not pictured, are Fay Harvey, treasurer, and Annette Gullotte, reporter.

(Pampa News photo)

# Lottery: houses great, shabby

Deever. She and her husband

David, a photographer, planned

The VanDeevers are both 50

"This is kind of our last

and have never owned a house.

chance," said VanDeever. His

wife's voice cracked at the

thought of losing: "The oppor-

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The North Side neighborhood

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chance of winning is so bad."

to bid on two houses.

By DAVE TABOLT

**Associated Press Writer** PITTSBURGH (AP) - The prizes were 32 shabby, burnedout houses and as much as \$67,-000 in repair bills as Pittsburgh opened its Great House Sale lottery Saturday in a campaign to rehabilitate a rundown neighborhood.

The city-owned houses on the old North Side were put up for sale for \$100 down in a luck-of-

attract up to 5,000 potential held Thursday

verted storefront where volunteers passed out flyers describing contest rules, available houses and estimated repair costs an hour before the twoday sale began

When you really don't have the money to buy a house, this is a real bargain," said telethe-draw promotion expected to phone operator Shirley Van-

## Craft to study Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - The first of two spacecraft that will orbit Venus to study why it evolved so differently from its "twin planet" Earth blasted off successfully Saturday in the United States' only interplanetary mission of

in a safety jet for the Atlas Centaur rocket failed to jam a perfect launch as the Pioneer Venus Orbiter set out on a 400 million-mile journey to the cloud-shrouded planet.

The 132-foot-tall space vehicle blasted off into cloudy skies, its golden tail trailing.

the one utility line workers use. of it

"We roasted him and just consumed him on the spot,' laughed John Gossett, Centaur

The spider and web were discovered in the middle of the night, clogging a small jet on the tower attached to the Atlas Centaur. The jet works much like a blowtorch, igniting the hydrogen fuel escaping from

Cheers went up from mission control when the rocket separated with ease from the orbiter about 24 minutes after

The orbiter is the first of two spacecraft being sent to Venus this year. At speeds exceeding 25,000 miles per hour, it will take seven months to reach the hot, dry planet, arriving Dec. 4 and going into orbit around Venus for at least eight months. At its closest point, Venus is about 26 million miles from Earth, but the orbiter's trajectory takes it more than

Its sister craft, a multiprobed satellite that will send space vehicles to the planet's surface. is scheduled for launch in August. It will take a shorter route and arrive at Venus five days after the first craft.

The instruments will map

YOUNG EXECUTIVES

**IMMERSED IN WORK** NEW YORK (AP) - Executives 27 through 34 years of age are "almost entirely concerned with their careers ... plunge themselves into work and bring problems and worries home with them," a recent poll

shows. International Management magazine reports this is among the findings of a survey of more than 450 young executives, conducted by Paul A. Lee Evans, a faculty member of an international business school in Fontainbleau, France.

buyers. The drawing will be

Shoppers arrived at a con-

Venus by radar, study its atmosphere, send back ultraviolet photos of clouds, and measure the temperature. They are called the twin planets because they are the most outwardly alike of any two bodies in the solar system. Scientists believe the two planets formed about the same

A spider that spun a tiny web time. They are about the same size, and their density is similar. Yet, planetary evolution of Venus produced conditions that cannot support any form of life.

"We're on our way!" Frederick Kochendorfer, manager of the \$250 million program, said after the rocket and its 1,-300-pound payload lifted off on

Mission control had one technical difficulty - the spider. A cherry picker, a basket lift like had to be brought in to get rid

project manager

the rocket as it is filled.

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# Beer conditions hair

By JANE E. BRODY (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK - If your hair is thin, there are several things you can do to make it look fuller. The market is glutted with products that can "condition" your hair and give it more body. Like beer and egg shampoos, protein conditioners coat the hair shaft and make the hairs appear thicker. Conditioners and cream rinses also reduce tangling and thus help to prevent breakage. These are only temporary measures that wash out with your next shampoo. Since hair is dead tissue, there is nothing you can put on your hair to "feed" it permanently.

Proper styling can make a big difference to someone with thin hair. A layered cut can make your hair look thicker, and short thin hair looks more substantial than long thin hair. Cutting does not make your hair grow faster. but it can get rid of split and straggly ends that make your hair less attractive

For the more obvious problems of a receding hairline or actual bald spots, there are a number of alternatives once you can no longer attractively style your hair to cover the empty places. Some of the alternatives are less desirable medically and socially than others, so you should have a clear idea of what's involved before you make your choice.

- Hairpiece or wig. Aside from doing nothing, filling in for nature with a man - made substitute of natural or synthetic hair has long been the most popular and least traumatic approach to baldness. There are many kinds of hairpieces, and they range in price from about \$15 to several hundred dollars.

now considered fashionable and command up to \$70,000.

"People are paying \$13,000 for houses like these," said Blue Cross methods analyst Mariann VanZile after a tour of a burned-out shell. "Why pay \$13,000 when you can get it for

Repair estimates range from \$67,050 for a 4-story, 12-room brick building to \$18,000 for a modest six-room house.

#### Swim classes for July open

Enrollment for Red Cross swimming classes will be from 1-5 p.m. June 1 and 2 at the Red Cross office in the basement of City Hall.

woman for the North Side Civic The first session will be July 3-14 at the municipal pool. The "They're all vacant and vansecond session will be July 17-28. dalized now, but they're ex- Classes are being offered for citing the minute you walk in. beginners, intermediates and advanced.

The area's renewal program One adult beginner class will began about 15 years ago, and be July 17-28. All classes will be on some streets houses that taught by Red Cross trained once sold for a pittance are

more to start with and require redyeing every six to eight weeks. Those mounted on a plastic hard top hold their shape longer but they don't "breathe" well and can be uncomfortable in hot weather. Other hairpieces have a soft mat that is more comfortable and some a mesh in front that helps to create a more

natural - looking hairline. The biggest disadvantage of hairpieces is their impermanence and the possibility that they will flip off at embarrassing moments. However, it is possible to purchase ones that can be worn when swimming or showering If you wear a hairpiece, you will probably need to have at least two - one to wear while the other is being cleaned and styled.

Before you buy a hairpiece, shop around and compare prices, quality and service. Ask your friends for recommendations and call the Better Business Bureau to check out the establishments.

- Hair weaving. This is a process of braiding your remaing hairs to create an anchor for a hairpiece to keep it from falling off. There are several disadvantages to weaving. The tight braids create tension on your hairs and may cause what little hair you have left to start falling out. As your hair grows, the braids move away from your scalp and the hairpiece moves with them, necessitating a retightening every month or two. It is also very difficult to clean properly under the hairpiece, especially around the braids.

The initial weave costs several hundred dollars and the retightening may run around \$35 a visit. If you are considering a

agency with the Better Business Bureau. You might also ask to talk with other customers.

- Hair implants. This involves stiches or wire anchors implanted in the scalp to hold a hairpiece or tufts of hair. The body often tolerates these anchors poorly and they may cause redness, soreness and infection. An unpleasant odormay develop. Some people have continual discomfort from implants; others experience pain only when the hair is gently tugged, such as when turning in bed. Also, the stitches tend to pull out in a year or so.

#### Personal héalth

 Hair transplants. According to Dr. Feinberg, about a million persons have had healthy hair follicles transplanted from one part of the scalp to another. It is usually done in a doctor's offic under a local anesthetic. Tiny plugs of scalp, each containing 10 or 15 active hair follicles, are removed with a punch and similar plugs of bald scalp are

removed. The hair - containing plugs are then properly aligned and inserted in the holes, with clotting blood as the natural sealer. There is little or no pain afterward. Between 10 and 40 plugs can be safely transplanted at one time. Since 100 to 200 plugs are usually needed for a good cosmetic result, several sessions a month or more apart are needed to complete the

It takes two to six months for

to a year after transplantation, you can expect to see the final result. The part of the scalp that donated the plugs for transplantation will never again grow hair, but surrounding hairs should cover the area adequately.

Hair transplants are not suitable for everyone with hair loss. The doctor must be able to tell which part of the scalp will not become bald so that a good site for doner plugs can be chosen (the transplanted follicles will follow their orginal genetic destiny regardless of where they are put). Enough hair should have been lost to make the procedure worthwhile. The hair in the donor area should not be too thin. And the person should not have unrealistic ideas of what a transplant will do for him. Persons in poor health or those who scar abnormally should not have hair transplants.

Transplants are commonly priced by the plug - raning from about \$7.50 to as high as \$35 a plug. Thus, a complete transplant could easily cost between \$1,000 and \$3,000. The main advantages of a hair transplant are that the person has his own hair that lasts a lifetime and the costs are one.

But it is very important that the procedure be done by a physician expert in the technique. Beware of bargain clinics and doctors who recommend transplanting flaps or strips of scalp. This technique is subject to complications and has a high failure rate. Ask the local medical society or a reputable dermatologist to recommend a qualified doctor. Be sure to see before - and - after pictures of the doctor's patients, if not the patients themselves.

## Agent rescues Army, breaks finger

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Secret Service agent suffered a broken finger Saturday when he pulled 10-year-old Amy Carter out of the way of an unruly elephant at a pet show, a service spokesman said

"The elephant broke loose and was running in the general direction of Amy," said Secret Service spokesman Ken Lynch. 'The agent pulled her out of the way and lifted her over the

fence. Lynch said the president's daughter was unhurt but the agent, whom he declined to identify, broke a finger and suffered other minor injuries. He said the elephant was then brought under control and there

were no other injuries. Mary Hoyt, press secretary for Rosalynn Carter, said after

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Amy returned to the White House, she told her parents "that it was kind of scary."

Mrs. Hoyt said that Amy had briefly sat on the elephant about 30 minutes before the incident. The pet show, an

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David Lee, above, receives the honorous John Philip Sousa award as outstanding band member from Jeff Doughten, director Saturday at the annual band banquet in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium. Kari Guinn was named for the Marine Band award for outstanding solo work during the year. Fellow band members selected three outstanding musician awards. They are Judy Bridwell, left, outstanding girl musician; Veronica Ramirez, center, outstanding marcher, and Sam Gilbert, outstanding boy musician. The room for the steak banquet was decorated with yellow roses. (Pampa News photos)

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theological education.

**Associated Press Writer** 

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -

A program envisioned by an

Episcopal priest from New Jer-

sey is taking theological educa-

tion and training into Alaska's

The Episcopal Diocese of

Alaska's Network program is

the brainchild of the Rev. Da-

vid Keller, who was introduced

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Priest takes religion to Alaska

persons are actively involved.

expand our operations, but

there are staff limitations at

the present time," said Keller,

a 40-year-old native of New

York City who was reared in

the Morristown-Dover area of

Among the instructional aids

being used in the program is a

20-lesson course which Keller is

developing as part of his work

toward a doctoral degree from

Keller said he has tried to de-

velop the course so the people

of Alaska's differing cultures -

including Indian, Aleut and Es-

kimo - can study at home and

apply their learning in their.

New York University.

own cultural situations.

New Jersey

'We would like very much to

Cullen's law bill: \$3 million

old Andrea Wilborn, Mrs.

Davis' daughter, was found

shot to death in the basement

Mrs. Davis and her lover,

Stan Farr, 31, arrived home at

midnight to find bloody hand-

prints on walls, the girl's body

and "a man dressed all in

black" and wearing a woman's

The man shot at them: Mrs.

Davis was seriously wounded:

Farr was killed; a family

friend, Gus Gavrel, 23, was

paralyzed by a bullet.

wig lurking behind a door.

of the mansion.

**Associated Press Writer** 

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Texas tycoon T. Cullen Davis spent more money on lawyers in the past 18 months than most Americans could hope to earn in a lifetime more than \$3 million. He'll be spending more.

The millions won Davis acquittal last fall in this state's longest, costliest and perhaps most lurid murder trial. Another murder charge and two of attempted murder are pending, and late this summer Davis faces a complex, high stakes divorce case.

Davis, 44, is a partner in KenDavis Industries, a conglomerate whose business takes him around the globe in a private jet. The largest company in the group is Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Supply.

Seeking a substantial chunk of Davis' financial empire is his estranged wife, Priscilla, 36, who has claimed Davis

BUTLER, Ala. (AP) - Ala-

bama and Mississippi author-

ities are on the lookout for two

Oklahoma prison escapees who,

according to authorities, are

suspects in several murders in

The search for the suspects

centered on this Choctaw Coun-

ty community last Friday when

a car believed to have been

used in shooting attacks on a

Butler policeman was found

abandoned in a wooded area

A second car believed to have

been used in an attack on a

state trooper last Wednesday in

Sumter County was found Sun-

Later Sunday the search was

scaled down here, but Mis-

sissippi authorities were placed

on alert for the suspects, who

were identified as escapees from the Oklahoma State

Penitentiary in McAlester, Ok-

Mississippi Highway- Patrol

investigator Walter Tucker

identified the escapees as

Claude Eugene Dennis, 35,

serving 50 years for man-

slaughter, and Michael Lancas-

ter, 25, serving 25 years for

Alabama trooper spokesman

Lt. Roy Smith said the suspects

"are believed to have been in-

volved in several other mur-

ders" in Southeastern states.

He said the suspects are "heav-

Tucker said the pair were

connected with the killing of a

Denison, Texas man whose wife

Keller first came to Alaska in

1959 to head the Episcopal mis-

sion at the Athabascan Indian

village of Minto, 50 miles west

of Fairbanks, for the summer.

He had just completed his first

year at General Theological

Seminary in New York City. He

had never before been west of

He returned to Alaska - to

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mer and remained at St. Luke's

Mission as the priest-in-charge

It was while he was at Shage-

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live-in lover and wounded her in August 1976. He was acquitted of the child's murder.

Mrs. Davis, married to the millionaire for eight years, filed for divorce in the summer of 1974 after Davis moved out of their \$6 million hilltop man-

Mrs. Davis lives in the mansion. Davis, free on \$650,000 bond, shares the middle-class suburban home of longtime companion Karen Master, 29.

"We talk about the future," said Mrs. Master, a divorcee whose two young children live with her and Davis. "No, Cullen doesn't sit around biting his nails. He brings his work home, spreads it out here on the table. and opens his mail.

"We live our lives just one day at a time," Mrs. Master said. "Cullen goes about his business just like anybody else. What else can you do? We rarely talk about it."

"It" refers to the nightmare

was taken hostage but later es-

caped, the deaths of three other

persons and the disappearance

Smith said the car found near

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used by gunmen who wounded

Butler policernan Dean Roberts

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Mississippi authorities believe

the suspects may be connected

with the holdup of a service

station in Meridian last Mon-

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**Escapees blamed for murders** 

Three judges from three

Under provisions of state law,

to plead guilty but only if he

A few hours later, Davis was

arrested at Mrs. Master's house. She later served as a key defense witness, providing the alibi that Davis was asleep in her bed when the killings occurred across town.

In a front-page murder trial held in Amarillo, Houston criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes led a high-powered panel of lawyers who showed there was reasonable doubt Davis was the killer.

A parade of witnesses suggested to the jury the shootings stemmed from a drug traffick-Mrs. Davis accused her hus-

band of being the man in black. described the Davis mansion as a palace of exotic drugs and Ko

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Davis has not been tried on charges of murdering Farr and wounding Mrs. Davis and Gavrel. Tarrant County Assistant District Attorney Joe Shannon said no decision has been reached on whether to prose-

"Certainly, cost is a consideration," he said. "It's a factor but it's peripheral. We wouldn't want to do it if you couldn't

## Berkowitz faces 175 years

NEW YORK (AP) - David Berkowitz faced prison terms totaling up to 175 years in his sentencings today for the six Son of Sam slayings.

counties - Brooklyn, the Bronx and Queens - planned to deliver sentence in the same court room, taking the bench one at a time. The procedure is similar to one they followed two weeks ago when the 24-year-old Yonkers man admitted killing six people and wounding seven others during a 12-month shooting

Berkowitz will have an opportunity to make a statement prior to each sentencing.

After sentencing, Berkowitz was to be turned over to state Correction Department personnel. But any transfer from Kings County Hospital, where he has been housed since his arrest last August, was not expected for at least several

Last year, Berkowitz offered

was allowed to warn the world of the blood-thirsty demons that he said made him kill.

Since then, however, Berkowitz says he has become a born-again Christian and there has been speculation that if he chose to exercise his right to address the court, it might more likely be on religion than demons.

Berkowitz will probably spend only a few weeks in jail, just long enough for department psychiatrists to rule that he is insane and therefore should be committed to a psychiatric hospital.

It is expected Berkowitz will end up at the dormitory-style Central New York Psychiatric Center for the Criminally Insane, oustide upstate Utica.

He could be kept there, or at a similar facility, until judged cured, at which time he would be transferred to a maximum security prison to serve out the rest of his prison term.

Under state law, Berkowitz would be eligible for parole after 30 years, although he could nonetheless spend the rest of his life behind bars or hospital walls

### **Girl Scouts** set meeting on day camps

Plans for both sessions of Pampa's Girl Scout Day Camps will be made at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Girl Scout Little House, 720 E. Kingsmill.

The camps at Camp Mel Davis near Lefors will serve Girl Scouts and non-Scouts in Pampa, Lefors, McLean, White Deer and Skellytown. Those who wish to work at one or both sessions should attend the Wednesday meeting or call Mrs. Barbara Roe, day camp, director at 9-3837.

Sessions are scheduled for June 19 to 23 and June 26 to 30. Buses will transport the girls from the north parking lot of the Coronado Center at 8:30 a.m. each day and return to the same place at 3 p.m.

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## Kolwezi survivor sensed terror

By SERGE SCHMEMANN **Associated Press Writer** KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) -Bill Starkey is still not sure why he survived Kolwezi. where he took a bullet through the side after a nightmare ride. through town.

The 33-year-old native of Boise, Idaho, doing a stint in Zaire with the Morrison-Knudson construction company, was living in a friend's house when the rebels marched in last

The first sign of trouble came Thursday when a group of blacks led by the house servant came and talked Starkey into letting them put his car in a safe spot.

He agreed but then found the group looting the garage and filling up the car. He chased them away but they returned shortly afterward with five men in soldiers' uniforms.

"They came in on the pretext of looking for mercenaries," he said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I realized I'd been set up when they opened doors and started looting. They took all the whiskey, some of the food, the beer. shoes, clothing. They took my glasses for some reason. Anoth-

er guy took a box of golf balls. They took all these things and carried them to the car. The five soldiers and myself

got into the car with all the stuff and they drove me around

"I sensed I was in extreme danger because they didn't seem to know where they were

"They found a deserted, bombed-out section of town and told me to get out and run. "I tried to stall by talking but they told me to run and they

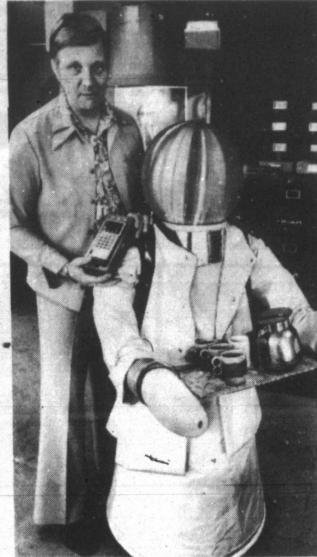
shot me." The bullet pierced Starkey's side and came out the front, narrowly missing his internal organs. He said he felt a searing pain and dove into a ditch.

"I don't understand to this day why I'm still alive. It's an act of God. I don't understand why they didn't kill me. But then I don't understand why they shot at me. I offered no resistance at all. I gave them everything they wanted.

"I'm sure many killings in town were like mine, except I happened not to die.

Starkey finally made it to a hospital, which somehow was untouched by the rebels. He flew out of Kolwezi Satur-

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# Bone bits could hurt farmers

proposal under consideration that would let processors satvage meat scraps now discarded with carcass bones of cattle and hogs probably would benefit consumers at the expense of farmers, according to a new study

The study involves a plan which has bounced around the Agriculture Department for more than two years to let processors grind up ribs, neckbones and other parts of an animal's carcass and salvage the untrimable meat by forcing the mixture through sieves.

Called MDM - for mechanically deboned meat - by the industry, the salvaged mixture contains finely ground bits of bone about the size of table pepper which pass through the sieves with the meat.

-Initial plans for approving the process were thwarted by a U.S. District Court order after several consumer groups filed petitions against the department for not following proper administrative procedures. Last Oct. 5 the USDA again proposed to allow processors to use mechanical deboning.

A final decision on the proposal has been pending for weeks but officials say it may be settled by the end of this

Meanwhile, the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service has worked out, using computers, some possible financial results using different sets of rules if the process is allowed.

In one alternative, which calls for using MDM in up to 20 percent of processed meat products, including ground meat, consumers might see the prices of those items decline as much as 28 cents a pound if all the savings were passed along to them by processors.

Under the option, consumers would have an annual savings at meat counters of almost \$2.8 billion, the study found. However, it also showed that livestock producers would get

WIVES PLAY ROLE

IN EXECUTIVE MOVE STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) -More than half of the proposed male executive career changes never take place because the organizations offering jobs fail to consider the wife's interests as well as where and how she wants to live, a national executive research firm based here estimates.

In many cases a wife may determine whether or not an executive will make the move from one company to another. says Ron Kelly, vice president of corporate development for

Weatherby Associates. The selection of a good real estate firm to show people around a new town, Kelly says, is an overlooked but important element in the hiring provess. He suggests that corporations give relocation assignments to a competent staff member who will take the time to research thoroughly the religious, cultur-al, educational and social needs of the prospect and his family. and then pass this information on to the home broker.

about \$1.1 billion less for their cattle and hogs, leaving net savings to "society as a whole"

of about \$1.7 billion a year. Even when MDM is not used in ground meat, the second alternative shows that consumers might pay \$224 million less for other processed meat items and that livestock producers would lose \$57 million, a net benefit of \$157 million a year.

The third alternative used in the study assumes that all salvaged meat produced could be used in all possible ways in a free market, an even more theoretical model than the first two. But even in it, the figures show that consumers would

> Farm roundup

benefit financially while live-

stock producers would lose. As proposed by USDA, the regulations do not allow the salvaged meat in ground beef, hamburger and some other products. It would be permitted in hot dogs, salami, sausages and some other similar items when labeled appropriately.

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when labeled appropriately. The report said that "in the short run, the demand for beef cattle might be expected to decrease and the demand for hogs to increase, accompanied by a decrease in the price of slaughter cattle and an increase in the price of slaughter

However, the report cautioned that this might be a temporary situation and that 'temptations to extend these results to long-run analysis should be resisted.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agricultural Council of America will conduct a telephone call-in this week to sample public opinion on U.S. agriculture and what people should know about it.

A panel of Agriculture Department officials and members of Congress will be on hand to help answer the calls, the council said. The call-in will be held between noon and 4 p.m. EDT, Wednesday.

Council officials said the tollfree number for the four-hour project is 800-368-8050.

The council describes itself as a "non-political and non-lobbying" group formed in 1973 "to promote better understanding of American agriculture." It periodically conducts telephone call-ins on various

Information gathered over the farm line will be reviewed as part of the overall planning process for a comprehensive agriculture visibility program to communicate the facts on

were signed up to be idled as of May 11 under its acreage setaside and diversion programs for wheat, feed grains and cot-

ably will be issued Tuesday or Wednesday and is expected to show that farmers have exceeded the administration's goal of taking 22 million acres from crop production this year.

administrator of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. told a reporter that "we'll take

the current U.S. farm economy," the council said. "Each caller will be asked to respond to a special questionnaire so opinion can be tabulated and Persons unable to complete their calls during the four-hour session can mail their comments to: ACA, Box 23421, Washington, D.C. 20024. WASHINGTON (AP) - A report due this week is expected to show that farmers have signed up to take even more land out of production this year than the government aimed for. The Agriculture Department last week reported that about 19.3 million acres of cropland

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# Lost divers rescued

PORT O'CONNOR, Texas (AP) - A scuba-diving expedition by three Dallas men turned into a survival-at-sea lesson over the weekend when they were pulled away from their boat by strong currents and forced to spend more than a day in the water waiting for

Harold Sauls, Joe Marshall and Norman Gin headed into Matagorda Bay aboard Sauls' boat, the Linda Lou.

They were diving 23 miles offshore around a sunken Liberty ship, sent to the bottom years ago to create an artificial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Co. goes before the Texas Pub-

lic Utility Commission today.

seeking rate increases that

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pany's income by \$220.3 million

On hand to fight the increase

were representatives of the at-

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The commission's own staff

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Strong currents pulled them away from a tag line strung from the sunken vessel to the Linda Lou.

"Gin was the first to realize we couldn't make it back to our boat." Sauls said. He said they surfaced some 150 yards behind their boat.

three hours.

Crewmen of the tanker Euros spotted Sauls, and a Coast Guard cutter was dispatched to rescue him. After 26 hours in

Fortunately, crewmen of the fishing- boat Trophy I were watching the men dive and alerted the Coast Guard when the men failed to appear after

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had raised the figure by \$6 mil-

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In pre-filed testimony, Bell's

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John E. Hayes, urged the com-

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Bell seeks rate increase

Southwestern Bell Telephone \$214.3 million but said Friday it

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ably good shape and was allowed to pilot the Linda Lou back to harbor.

"I'm tired, fatigued and sore," Sauls said Sunday night. "It's all you can do to maintain your cool.'

He said the three men separated by choice.

Gin was the second to be spotted. People aboard a passing sailboat saw him and alerted the Coast Guard, which dispatched a helicopter to pluck him from the sea. Gin was taken to a Palacios hospital and was reported in stable condition suffering from dehydration and exposure.

"I saw a shark Saturday about 20 to 25 feet away." Gin said. "I hope somebody learns something from this.'

The Coast Guard cutter Point Baker found Marshall Sunday afternoon, about 20 miles from the men's marker buoy. He was airlifted to the same hospital as Gin and was also in stable condition.

Sauls reported the only harrowing experience. He said a 10-foot hammerhead shark brushed against his foot Friday

est and went on its way.

"Next time, I'm going to take a flare gun," Gin said from his hospital bed. "I yelled and whistled at passing boats, but they couldn't hear me because of their engine noise, I guess. I thought it was all over the first night, but the second night was better. I made up my mind I would stay alive as long as humanly possible.

Sauls said, "I don't believe I'd like to do it again."

Gin was a little more philosophical: "The diving was wonderful," he said. "Except for extenuating circumstances.



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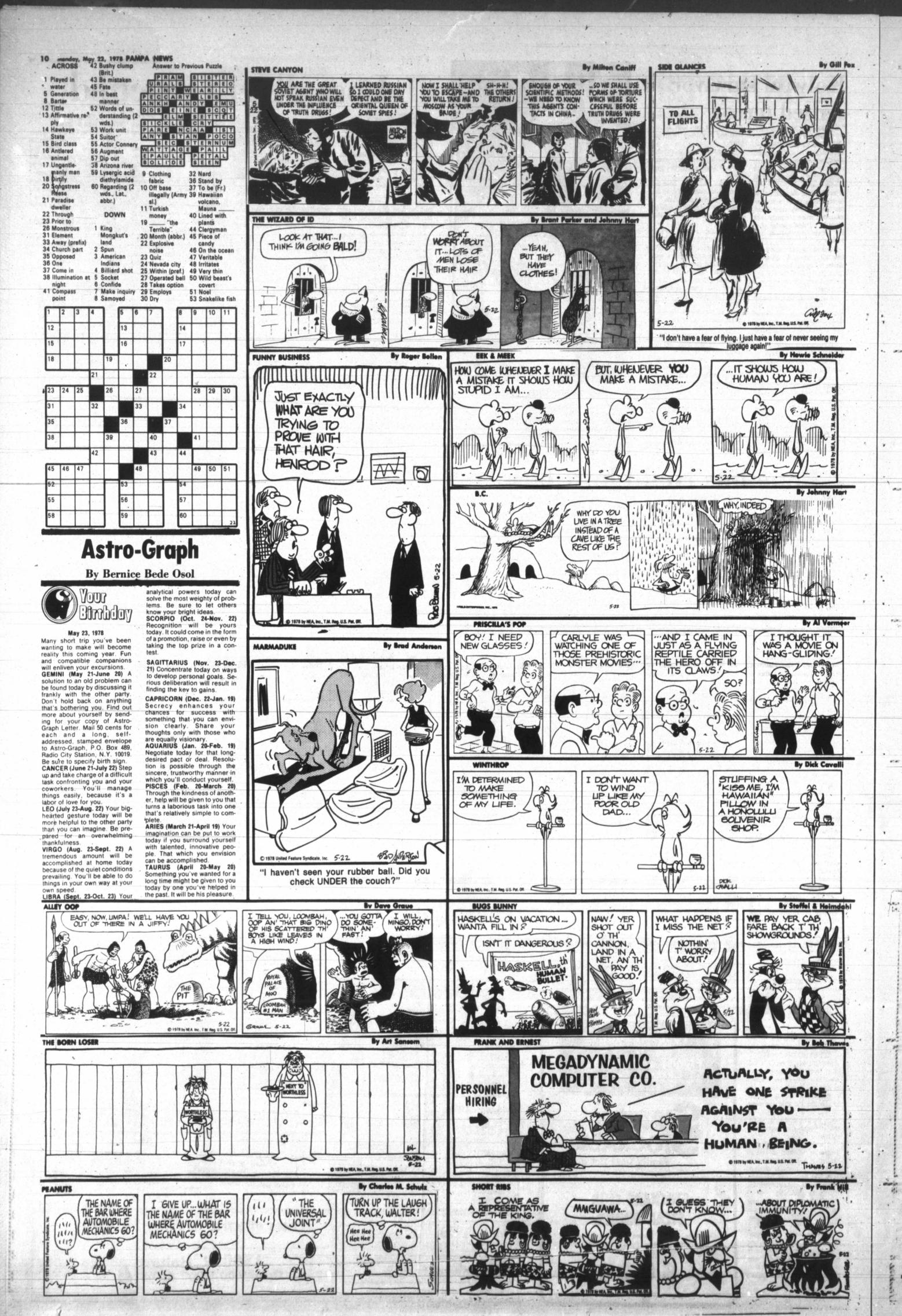


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SEATTLE (AP) - Dick Motta knew it was going to happen, but there was nothing he could do to stop it.

"We figured Freddie would do some of that. He was getting his shots," said Motta, the Washington Bullets coach. "He's probably the purest shooter in the league.'

The subject of Motta's praise was Seattle's veteran guard, Fred Brown. Brown victimized the Bullets for 16 of his gamehigh 30 points in the final 91/2 minutes Sunday, and the Super-Sonics fashioned a hair-raising comeback to beat Wasington 106-102 in the opening game of the National Basketball Association championship series.

series will be Thursday night at Landover, Md.

"He (Brown) can miss his first 20 shots and still win the game for you. He doesn't get discouraged. His shots are going to be in the hole from an unlimited range," said Motta of the 6-foot-3 Brown, who took 30 shots Sunday and made just 13.

But Brown's baskets came when the Sonics needed them

"We got us in a wonderful. fine mess," said Brown of the Sonics, who trailed by 19 points late in the third period. "I told them (his teammates) we had made our bed and we had to

Brown, the Sonics' No. 1 "One thing about these playdraft pick from Iowa seven seasons ago, ignited the comeback with a short jumper that began a run of 12 consecutive points and brought Seattle back into

"I got rhythm from them (teammates)," said Brown, who gave Seattle its first lead of the game, 93-91, on a breakaway with 5:07 to go.

'We're not going to die. This ball club isn't going to quit. We've done this all year," said

"I thought it was a super comeback," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose club won its 21st straight game at home, including nine in the playoffs.

ers, and they have done it all year long, is that they don't give up," Wilkens said. "They don't win all the time, but they fight to the end."

The Bullets were in complete command in the early going behind the play of Elvin Hayes and Kevin Grevey. Washington led 58-49 at halftime and was up by 19, 84-65, with 2:26 left in the third quarter

But the Bullets played as though they were shackled with ball and chain in the final 141/2 minutes of the game. Seattle outscored Washington 41-18 in that stretch for the triumph before a deafening Coliseum sellout crowd of 14,098.

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Nicklaus said the putt from

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ing partner) had about the

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After Simons holed the putt,

Nicklaus congratulated him and

Kratzert watched the putt

from behind sun glasses with

no emotion near the scoring

tent. "It was a helluva putt for

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Top final scores and money-winnings Sunday in the Memorial Golf Tournament on the 7.101-yard, par-72 Mulrifield Village Golf Club course:

Jim Simons, \$50,000

Jim Simons, \$86,600

Bill Kratzert, \$28,500
72-70-60-74—285

Fuzzy Zoeller, \$17,750
71-73-70-287

Jack Nicklaus, \$10,333
67-76-71-74—288

Gary Player, \$10,333
67-72-75-74—288

Ed Speed, \$10,333

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72-72-70-75-289

Ed Sneed, \$10,333

Bob Shearer, \$7,687

all the marbles," he said.

mine straight at the hole."

said. "Fantastic."

'Rod Curl (his second play-

optical illusion.

# **Sports**

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## Indy trials bizarre

By JERRY GARRETT **AP Motorsports Writer** 

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Like a convoy on the highway, the Sneva brothers, Tom and Jerry, will have the front and back doors covered and A.J. Foyt will be in the rocking chair for the start of Sunday's \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

After a weekend of qualifying action that was bizarre even by extraordinary Indy standards, Tom Sneva smashed his own track records. Foyt made a frustrating mistake that cost him a chance at the pole position, and Jerry Sneva survived a mini-eternity as the man on the bubble

And somewhere in there, there was time for ornery Jim Hurtubise to stage a sit-down protest against alleged discrimination against his weird roadster and run out on the track while a car was quali-

Foyt, four-time winner and defending champion, finds himself bottle-necked behind six rows of slower cars because he made his engine settings wrong before trying to knock Sneva off the pole in time trials Satur-

Foyt ultimately qualified at 200.122 mph Sunday, tying Danny Ongais for second fastest speed overall, but earning only 21st position behind all the first-day qualifiers.

Foyt will have plenty of fast company in the rear of the field. Other final-day qualifiers

were his teammate George Snider, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter and Mario Andretti.

Andretti's car was qualified seventh fastest by Mike Hiss, the first designated qualifier in speedway history, while Andretti was off winning the Grand Prix of Belgium.

Andretti will actually preempt Jerry Speva from 33rd and last position because that's the penalty for drivers who don't qualify their own cars.

That's just fine for Sneva. who like his brother will be 29 on race day even though they are not twins. Eleven months younger than Tom, Jerry was on a hot seat for many anxious moments Sunday waiting to see if a faster car-driver combination could bump him out of the field like the three drivers who had been there before him earlier that day - Graham McRae, like Jerry a former Indy Rookie of the Year, Al Loquasto and Bob Harkey.

Harkey was the victim of Hurtubise's sit-down strike. "Herk" climbed into Harkey's car and wouldn't get out until officials gave his embarrassingly slow roadster a chance to qualify. They didn't, and he was hauled off by track

When Harkey went out to qualify. Hurtubise broke away and carried his protest to the track itself. State police finally impounded him in his own ga-

"Thompson was stationary and SEATTLE (AP) - Texas yet he had a good lead." Manager Billy Hunter said his

Rangers halt

tough Seattle

Rangers were lucky to get out

with a split after they rallied to

beat the Seattle Mariners 5-4

Sunday and earn two victories

in the teams' four-game series.

Oakland?" Hunter said of the

Mariners.

"How can they be 0-7 against

Hunter turned to pinch run-

ners twice in the final two in-

nings. First, Bobby Thompson

was on the front end of a

double steal with John Low-

enstein to tie the game 4-4.

Then Toby Harrah stole second

and wound up scoring the game

winner in the ninth on Al Oli-

The Mariners had taken a 4-3

lead on a pair of home runs by

catcher Bob Stinson. Stinson

ripped a three-run shot in the

second and added a solo homer,

his third of the season, in the

Texas right-hander Doyle Al-

exander, 4-2, scattered six hits

and got the victory with ninth-

inning relief help from Reggie

'Cleveland's been super,'

The Rangers purchased

Thompson ran for Richie Zisk

after Zisk walked with two outs

in the eighth. He scooted to

third on Lowenstein's single.

He raced home when Low-

enstein took off for second,

drawing the throw from Stin-

'At that stage, we were play-

ing for the tie," Hunter said.

Cleveland for \$150,000 from the

Boston Red Sox two weeks into

Hunter said. "That's four saves

Cleveland.

and a victory.

the season.

ver's two-out bloop double.

'As soon as the ball went by the catcher's ear, I was gone.' said Thompson. He slid easily under the return throw from Seattle shortstop Craig Rey-

Harrah replaced Mike Hargrove after the latter also walked with two outs in the ninth. Seattle left-hander Shane Rawley appeared to have Harrah picked off first, but Seattle first baseman Juan Bernhardt threw high to second and Harrah beat the throw. Harrah easily scored on Oliver's looping double to short left. Enrique Romo, 3-1, was the loser.

"Too many mistakes," Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson said. "I gave the sign. Stinson didn't look.

Johnson said he "wanted to have him fake the throw to second and then throw to third" to prevent Thompson from scoring. Johnson also pointed to Bernhardt's high throw and Reynolds' sloppy base running which resulted in him getting doubled off second in the eighth after Leon Roberts lined out.

Oliver drove in two other runs with a sacrifice fly and a solo homerun, his fourth of the season. Zisk also hit a solo homer, his l0th of the year.

Hunter said Alexander got behind Stinson with two balls and no strikes and two runners on in the third

"We thought he might be bunting," Hunter said. "Alexander threw a belt-high fastball. On the second, he hung a

"Doyle yelled 'no' before he even hit it.

# Simons putts to Memorial win

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - Jim Simons tamed his nerves, his idol and one of America's toughest golf courses all at

His dividends were unprecedented — a cherished conquest of Jack Nicklaus and his biggest payday Sunday in seven years of tour activity, \$50,000 as the Memorial Tournament champion.

Aside from a fist punched skyward after his clinching 21foot putt at No. 18, Simons showed none of the nervousness he would reveal moments later. "I haven't relaxed all week.

I'm very relieved today is over," said the 28-year-old Pennsylvanian after he unseated his idol, Nicklaus, with a closing 2-over-par 74 for a total

"A lot of guys won't admit

it," he said, "but it's a continual battle to fight your nerves. This is a high pressure business we're in. I'm so intense I can't play a lot of weeks in a row."

So he's skipping the Atlantic Classic this week - flying in a hot air balloon in Louisville instead. Simons also has a couple of exhibitions scheduled.

Simons felt the heat of playing with Nicklaus, especially before Jack's hometown throng at the Muirfield Village Golf Club, a 7,101-yard monster he-

"I really respect the man," Simons said of Nicklaus. "He's been the golfer since I've been around the game. But it's difficult to go out and ignore you're playing with Jack. I knew the big crowd would be helpful for

Simons met and whipped that

#### **Astros plummet** HOUSTON (AP) - A healthy er Mark Lemongello, 3-5, broke

Braves.

Gary Matthews proved to be one of the best presents Atlanta Manager Bobby Cox received on his 37th birthday.

Matthews, starting only his second game since coming off the disabled list, slammed his fifth homer of the season and drove in another run with a sacrifice fly as the Braves turned back the Houston Astros, 6-4, Sunday.

"I really thought I was going to have a super year the way I started out," said Matthews, who was batting .381 when he suffered a shoulder separation in Los Angeles on April 14. "Now, I'm just trying to have a good year.

"I've been hitting the ball well since I came back. It's like spring training because you have to start all over

BALTIMORE (AP) - Laz

Barrera, trainer of Triple

Crown hopeful Affirmed, plans

to have a father-and-son talk

with jockey Steve Cauthen in

Upset because Cauthen didn't

meet with him for a pre-Preak-

ness strategy talk, Barrera said

Sunday: "I'm mad at Cauthen

as I would be with my own son

Cauthen, the 18-year-old won-

der boy who was the top jockey

last year in winners and earn-

if he did something wrong."

New York.

again.' Matthews' home run, a first inning solo shot off losing pitcha streak of 21 consecutive scoreless innings for the

Houston tied the game in the second inning on a single and stolen base by Dennis Walling and Art Howe's double to the left-field wall off winning pitcher Phil Niekro, 4-6.

Jerry Royster's two-run triple keyed a four-run Atlanta uprising in the fourth inning. Niekro's sacrifice fly and Howe's throwing error accounted for the Braves' other two runs in the inning as Atlanta sent the Astros down to only their second loss in their last nine games.

A sixth-inning double by Niekro, a walk to Royster, Brian Asselstine's single and Matthews' sacrifice fly accounted for the Braves' final runs.

Niekro, who allowed 12 hits over 7 13 innings, ran into trouble in the eighth.

ings (more than \$6 million),

had been riding at Aqueduct

last week and didn't arrive at

Pimlico until Saturday morn-

Displaying an empty soft-

drink can, Barrera said, "This

was my breakfast and my

lunch yesterday. I was here (in

the barn area) all morning,

working and waiting for him to

come talk with me. But I had

nobody to talk to but my

obstacle, repulsing a belated Nicklaus charge and nipping Bill Kratzert by a single shot. Kratzert, earning \$28,500, closed with a 74 for 285. Fuzzt Zoeller was third with 70-287.

Nicklaus, a triple bogey at 4 and a double bogey at 17 ruining his challenge, settled for a fourth-place tie at 288 with Ed Sneed and Masters champion Gary Player. Sneed had a final 71 and Player a 74.

Those six players were the only ones in the original international field of 105 that equaled or bettered par over the water-logged layout.

Simons uncovered a masterful short game. The Wake Forest College product had nine 1putt greens in the closing round. He needed just 56 putts the last two days.

Five of Simon's 1-putters came in the last 7 holes. The biggest of all was on the final hole, where he faced a treacherous downhill putt. Si-

mons felt he had two advantages though. "I played a practice round

halves of a doubleheader with San Antonio pushed Tulsa a game closer to Eastern leader

even though Midland was idle San Antonio has a three-game Millsop was the loser.

#### Amarillo drops Jackson By The Associated Press Tulsa did its best Sunday to

tighten up both the Eastern and Western divisions of the Texas League. Its 5-0 and 3-1 sweep of both

And the twinbill victory let El Paso and Midland both move up in the Western standings,

and El Paso lost. El Paso dropped a 7-3 verdict Shreveport and Amarillo beat Jackson 7-5 in other league games Sunday.

Barrera said he finally gave

instructions to Cauthen while

saddling Affirmed in the busy

moments just before the race.

"The Triple Crown only comes

one time," Barrera added. "I

will sit down and talk to him

like a father. But don't get me

wrong. I like Steve and I'm

Barrera was proud of Cau-

then because he rode Affirmed

to a spectacular victory by a

neck over Alydar Saturday in

the \$188,700 Preakness Stakes

at Pimlico, the same com-

bination that clicked in the

Kentucky Derby two weeks

ago. Affirmed now has a

chance with the Belmont Stakes

June 10 to become the 11th

thinks the 11/2-mile Belmont

"will be an easier race, and my

The Cuban-born trainer

Triple Crown winner.

horse is going to win."

proud of him.'

Barrera wants talk with Cauthen

games over Tulsa, 51/2 over Jackson and 11 over Shreve-

Eugenio Cotes went 3-for-5 with 5 RBIs, including a tworun homer to pace Shreveport to its victory. Ossie Olivares had three singles and a double and scored four runs in Shreveport's 12-hit attack.

Bob Mazur recorded his sixth straight complete game and allowed El Paso only eight hits. He shut out El Paso's Bob Slater at the plate, ending Slater's hitting string at 19 games. Rob

passed up the Preakness, prob-

ably will test Affirmed and Al-

In gaining his sixth victory in

six starts this year, the Flori-

da-bred Affirmed was timed in

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The son of Exclusive Native,

the 1-2 favorite of the record

crowd of 81,261, grabbed the

lead on the first turn and Calu-

met Farm's Alydar made his

usual late charge, hooking up

with Affirmed on the final turn.

Completing the order of finish

were Noon Time Spender, In-

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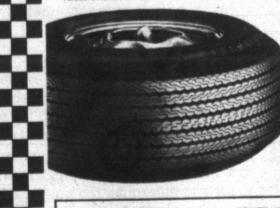
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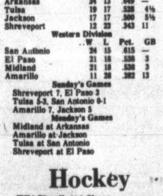
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Belmont.

Barrera figures the Belmont field will be small, perhaps with only four horses, because nobody wants to tangle with Affirmed and Alydar. Believe It, who finished third in the Derby and Preakness and was 71/2 lengths behind Al-

ydar Saturday, is expected to go to the Ohio Derby, set for June 11. None of the other four 3-year-olds in the Preakness figures to run in the grueling

Darby Creek Road, who finished fourth in the Derby but

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morning in classes. Afternoons are devoted to cultural events. sports and travel. Separate programs for youngsters are geared to age and offer a mix of activities. Families eat and live on campus, usually in dor-

The setting of the vacation college can provide a free bonus: families attending American University in Washington, D.C., for example, can sightsee in the nation's capital: participants in the summer Alumni College at Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H., get a chance to enjoy the New England scenery.

One of the oldest programs in the country is Cornell University's vacation college, now in its 11th year. There will be four

aca, N.Y., campus this summer, starting July 9. The price is \$215 per person for adults, with an extra charge for a private bath. The fee for pre-kindergarteners is \$100 each and there is a charge of \$125 each for older youngsters.

Further information is available from the Cornell Alumni University, 626B Thurston Ave., Cornell University, Ithaca,

Another well-established program is at the University of Oregon which began a vacation college for adults 15 years ago and expanded the sessions to include children last year.

This year's vacation college for families will run from July 16 to 21 and will offer lectures and discussions on "An Overview of the Former, Familiar and Future Family." The charge is \$145 per person for adults; \$55 each for youngsters 5 to 18; and \$25 each for those under 5.

Further information is available from Effie Fairchild, 1978 Vacation College, Summer Session, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore., 97403.

A newer program is "The Berkeley Experience," run by the California Alumni Association. The program, now in its fourth year, is informal with

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Further information is available from "The Berkeley Experience," California Alumni Association, Alumni House, Berkeley, Calif., 94720.

## LULAC head labels Carter's human rights program 'farce'

LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Fresh from re-election as state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, Ruben Bonilla said Sunday that the Carter administration human rights program is a "farce" as far as Mexican-Americans are concerned.

"It's protecting those abroad. but ignoring Mexican-Americans at home," Bonilla said. "We have not seen him (Carter) since the campaign."

LULAC finished its state convention at Laredo Sunday by re-electing Bonilla and installing Ray Ramirez of San Antonio as deputy director. Bonilla said 2,500 persons at-

it the largest in the organization's history. Delegates heard from several politicos, including a heated exchange between Bob Krueger.

tended the convention, making

Democratic nominee for the U.S. senate, and his November opponent, Sen. John Tower. While Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Hill was on

hand, his Republican opponent,

Bill Clements, was not.

"He (Clements) sent a Mailgram," Bonilla said. "We were very disappointed." Bonilla said he was also dis-

appointed with remarks by a keynote speaker, U.S. Immigration Commissioner Leonel Cas-

"He didn't say he agreed with the sum of our argument on the dilemma affecting the undocumented worker," Bonilla said. "He's cautious and not overly assertive on the administration's program in that

"I think it fair to say we were slightly disappointed in the talk by Castillo, but we admire him greatly. We recognize the difficulty of his position. We hold the president account-

Bonilla said a private talk with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, indicated it would be tough to pass the kind of illegal alien legislation desired by LU-LAC this year.

Bonilla said he probably would be on hand Tuesday for a meeting in Dallas among

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heads of several Mexican-American groups. The aim of that meeting is to press for a solution to what the groups call police abuse of minority citi-

"There is a new social and political consciousness now," Bonilla said. "It's important that those in office and those seeking office recognize the political sophistication of Mexican-Americans.

Besides LULAC, other organizations expected at the Tuesday meeting were the G.I. Forum, IMAGE and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund (MALDEF).

Other individuals expected to be on hand were Jose Angel Gutierrez of Crystal City, cofounder of La Ra Unita party; Reies Lopez Tijerina, leader of a group that has fought for land grants in New Mexico; Ruben Sandoval, a San Antonio attorney who has asrgued several prominent civil rights cases; State Rep. Paul Moreno of El Paso; and Dallas County Court At Law Judge Frank Hernandez

## **News watch**

TOKYO (AP) - China doubled the use of wasps, birds and other natural enemies of insects last year to fight pests and lessen pollution from chemical sprays, the official Hsinhua news agency reports.

'We don't talk to each other e n o u g h, neither married couples, nor parents with their children nor friends among themselves," he said in a newspaper interview. "We have become more and more speechless and that frightens me."

TORONTO (AP) - Fans booed when singer Ruth Anne Wallace sang part of "O Canada," Canada's national anthem. in French at the start of a baseball doubleheader between the Toronto Blue Jays and the New York Yankees. "(The booing) didn't bother me that much," she said later, saying she did it "for Canadian unity."

She said the Blue Jay manrest of Canada.

Yaha Bakhtiar.

Bakhtiar made the remark in Pakistan's supreme court Sunday, the second day of the appeal of Bhutto's death sentence. Bhutto, deposed last July, was sentenced March 18 to hang for ordering the murder of a political opponent in 1974. The appeal is expected to take months. Bhutto is in jail in Ra-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - The Argentine League for Human Rights says its chairman, Antonio Sofia, is un der arrest. Police would not confirm or deny the report. The league said Sofia, 76, was arrested at his home Friday

A study released Sunday by the organization showed that women - more than 40 percent of the labor force - made slow but steady progress toward management, professional and some craft jobs from 1970 to 1975. The study said that due to stringent federal laws and regulations mandating nondiscrimination in employment, the gains signal "the start of a major trend."

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) - Author Clive Cussler, whose bestselling novel "Raise the Titanic" told of the fictional retrieval of the ill-fated Cunard White Star liner, now wants to raise the remains of a ship that sank

The vessel is John Paul Jones' Revolutionary War raider-flagship, the Bonhomme Richard, which lies in a channel grave some 31/2 miles off the east-central coast of England. Cussler said he has raised \$70,000 to identify the ship, which sank Sept. 24, 1779, and do an archaelogical study and some salvage work this sum-

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tacts with the United States,

but there can be no normaliza-

tion of relations until the

United States severs diplomatic

ties to Taiwan, the deputy chief

Han Hsu, in the first public

address by an official of the

People's Republic of China to

an American audience, said

Sunday that "the Chinese

people are determined to liber-

ate Taiwan. When and how is

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no foreign interference what-

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) - The

leader of a self-described "ul-

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muster 2,000 veterans and "oth-

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counter a planned June 24 dem-

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BONN, West Germany (AP) Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, distressed by West Germans' affection for television, is urging families to shut off the set one day a week and talk to each other.

agement agreed to the bilingual version before the game Sunday. The language issue is a heated one in Canada, where most of the 6 million residents of Quebec speak French. There is a movement afoot there to separate the province from the

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is on a hunger strike to protest poor jail conditions and has taken only tea for four days, says his lawyer.

The league, controlled by Argentina's Communist Party, said police raided their downtown offices Saturday and confiscated the monthly bulletin, edited by Sofia.

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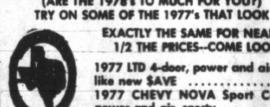
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