

Carter Schmidt, and the

leaders of France and Britain

met at breakfast today to dis-

cuss developments in Berlin

which Carter visited Saturday

The U.S. president planned to

return to Washington late

In addition to Carter

Schmidt, British Prime Minis-

ter James Callaghan and

French President Valery Gis-

card d'Estaing, the leaders of

Blumenthal told reporters

While the United States was

under pressure at the summit to pledge meaningful energy conservation. West Germany

and Japan in particular were

pressed by Carter to expand

create larger markets for

American exports.

that point

their domestic economies and

Blumenthal said the Germans

and Japanese "are prepared to

take, if necessary, substantial

measures" to satisfy Carter on

A question remained about

how specific the seven nations

would be in pledging economic

moves ranging from reducing

oil imports in the United States

to spurring economic growth in

Blumenthal said the program

evolving from the summit "will

be concise and meaningful in

its nature." He also said at an-

other point that the summit

participants would issue indi-

vidual statements about "the

policies and the goals" they

A senior White House official.

who asked not to be identified.

said it might be politically ris-

ky for most of the leaders

meeting here to spell out pre-

cisely in advance the actions

He said six of the seven gov-

ernment heads, including Car-

ter, are on politically shaky

ground at home and might

deem it wisest to pledge their

support for goals without stat-

ing exactly how they intend to

This official said French

President Valery Giscard

d'Estaing, whose party

emerged stronger than ex-

pected in parliamentary elec-

tions earlier this year, was the

only leader at the summit who

does not have domestic political

they intend to take.

reach them.

will pursue.

West Germany and Japan.

West German Chancellor Hel- markets, while dealers watched

tonight

mut Schmidt said a separate for new summit developments

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A way to keep cool

With the temperatures in Pampa continuing to hover in the 100 degree range, residents are seeking various ways to remain cool during the long, sweltering afternoons. One of the ways was found by Scott Strain, left,

as he was splashed with water by friends John Wofford, front, and Shann Little, rear, at the wading pool in Chestnut Park recently.

(Pampa news photo by Ron Ennis)

# Texas car insurance rate increase below inflation

surance rates for private passenger cars should rise an average of 3.2 percent - well under the current pace of inflation, the State Insurance Board's staff has recommend-

The staff findings will be presented to the board Wednesday at the annual auto insurance hearing.

Until five years ago, the board routinely approved rates recommended by its staff, but since then has used private actuaries and its own judgment to

minimize rate increases. Rates have not been changed since October 1976, when a 7.1 percent increase came on the heels of a 15.5 percent jump the

both private passenger and should rise an average of 5.2 percent statewide The insurance industry.

ask the board to raise private passenger rates 8.9 percent and all coverages combined by 10.7

Actual premium changes would vary widely under both the staff and the industry pro-

The typical driver with a new Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth would have a \$17 increase in Jefferson, Potter and Randall Counties but a \$15 decrease in Kaufman County

business, has no under-25 drivcommercial vehicles combined er in the household and carries minimal liability of \$10,000 per injured person, \$20,000 per accident and \$5,000 property dammeanwhile, said today it would age. The policy also includes \$50-deductible comprehensive. \$200-deductible collision and no fault Personal Injury Protect tion (PIP) coverage.

Young drivers, those with bad traffic records, and drivers who use their cars in business would have greater increases.

Actuaries for the board said all private passenger coverages that pay for medical treatment should drop in price except uninsured motorist protection. which would rise 8 percent

Basic liability would drop an

## our inflated economy Steak house employees killed, left in freezer

vid Salzman, 16. Anthony Teu.

17. Isaac E. Freeman, 56, and

The sixth person, Terry M.

Horst, 16, the assistant man-

ager's girlfriend, was taken to

Oklahoma Children's Memorial

Hospital suffering from gunshot

Lewis Zacarias, about 40.

**Associated Press Writer** OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

the Texas Automobile Insur-

ance Service Office (TAISO).

defended the companies' rate

increase request as "well in

Six workers closing up a steakhouse for the night were murdered by robbers who forced them at gunpoint into a walk-in freezer, then shot each of them through the head, authorities said today. Four of the victims were teen-agers.

Police said they had no suspects and few clues in the slayings, which they called the worst mass murder in local memory

The bodies were found late Sunday night by an assistant manager who had returned to the Sirloin Stockade restaurant in the Southern Hills Shopping Center to pick up his girlfriend. said police Sgt. Tom Mundy.

Five male workers dead at the scene were identified by police as David Lindsay, 17, Da-

taken, Mundy said, "Nobody is wounds to the head and chest around to tell us. She never regained consciousness and died at about member in 18 years." Police 12:15 a.m., Mundy said. Chief Tom Heggy said. "We've

Police cordoned off the parking lot surrounding the restaurant. A dozen officers walked shoulder-to-shoulder to search the parking lot, but they found only a handful of coins which they believe the robbers may have dropped after leaving

through a rear door. Mundy said each victim had been shot in the head with a small caliber weapon. At least

as some claimed

After two days of testimony

from inmates, law enforcement

officials and three pathologists.

the death was ruled accidental.

touching off further protests.

Saturday

## Federal jury to look at jail prisoner's death

iail last January

Larry Ortega Lozano, 27, of Pecos was arrested Jan. 10 at Ector County. He died 12 days later in the jail from what Ec-Faught said Lozano apparently killed himself by banging his head against a one-inch thick

Mexican-American groups contested the explanation, and further controversy arose when pathologists produced conflict-

A state inquest was held last spring to resolve the question of whether Lozano's death was suicide, an accident or was

Rodeo parade winners

Individuals and organizations Shackleford, in the female came away with prizes following division the parade and grand entry Gene Gates won first place in the classic car division. Second Receiving first place in the place went to Jay Evans, and grand entry was Otto Mangold. third to Dan Susler

C. T. Rasco finished second. The Top O' Texas Emergency All of the winning contestants Medical Team won first place in may pick up their prizes at the the civic club and organization Chamber of Commerce office division. Second place went to the Amarillo Shriners

Sambos won the commercial entry, with Coca-Cola finishing

Motorcycle Patrol.

The award for the best riding club went the Hutchinson County Sheriffs Posse, with the Gray County 4-H Club finishing second. The Leather and Lace

The best western costume went to Otto Mangol in the male

sion began today, with a focus on trade barriers between the industrialized and developing

statement to be issued today

would include an agreement on

new approaches to terror-

Sources in key delegations

said the statement would list

anti-hijack measures, including the banning of commercial

flights to nations harboring hi-

As the conference's final ses-

ism." He offered no details.

Canada, Italy and Japan have economic summitry, that "the attended the summit meetings final results of the deliberations countries, the dollar's value in-Congress making new agreements were reached on economic growt, inflation, employment, energy and international monetary problems

## start on energy program hundreds of plants and facto-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders are trying anew to show President Carter some long-awaited progress on his energy program, but the time left to do it in the 1978 session is growing short.

The economic summit's com-

The threat of filibusters may now pose the biggest obstacle to some parts of the 15-monthold energy plan

Energy legislation commands the attention of both the House and Senate today while supporters of another controversial and persistent issue — the proposed Equal Rights Amendment — are girding for a House committee showdown on Tuesday on a resolution to extend the deadline for ratification.

Backers of the extension say they're hopeful of a narrow victory in the House Judiciary three or four years instead of the seven they sought The original seven-year peri-

asked not to be identified, said

West Germany would promise

to take action increasing its

gross national product by one

percentage point beyond its an-

ticinated increase which was

expected to be significantly

lower than the four percent

growth forecast for the United

States. West German growth

could increase the markets for

Carter told reporters Sunday

night, after the first rounds of

U.S. products

od for the ERA to win approval by 38 state legislatures expires March 22 Thirty-five states have approved the proposed constitutional amendment. which would ban discrimination based on sex. Four of those -Tennessee. Idaho. Nebraska and Kentucky - have rescinded their action, although Kentucky's recission was vetoed by the acting governor. Congress must ultimately decide if the rescission actions are legal.

The measure before the Senate would prohibit new power plants from burning oil or natural gas and give the government the authority to order

med and the front door was

locked when officers arrived.

"It looks as though it was a

Asked how much money was

"This is the worst I can re-

had killings of three, but not

JERUSALEM AP — Egypt

has made new peace proposals

to Israel, but Foreign Minister

Moshe Davan says they will

have no effect on his meeting in

Britain with Foreign Minister

"As near as I can judge, they

are not relevant to the London

conference." Dayan said as he

Observers took this to mean

that the proposals dealt with the

return of the Sinai Peninsula to

Egypt and not with the deadlock

over the occupied West Bank of

the Jordan River and the future

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel.

left for the two-day meeting.

last minute robbery — as they

were closing," Mundy said.

he said

ries now using these fuels to convert to coal

Leaders hoped to zip the bill one of the less controversial parts of the energy plan through the Senate last Friday but were stopped dead when Sen. Harrison Schmitt. R-N.M. launched a one-man filibuster against it

The former astronaut claims the legislation would lead to excessive government regulation and higher costs to consumers in areas of the country where electricity is generated from oil or gas-fired power plants.

However. Schmitt agreed to allow the bill to come to a vote at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday when it is expected to win Senate approval.

Majority Leader Robert C Byrd said over the weekend that he had telephoned Carter. in West Germany for the economic summit conference, to assure him that the bill will

Schmitt's tactics - on the heels of a brief filibuster late Thursday by Sen. Mike Gravel. D-Alaska, against another piece of legislation - prompted Byrd to fume that the Senate might have to return for a lame-duck session after this fall's congres sional elections if such one-man

Congress is trying to finish

Unattributed reports in Israeli

newspapers Sunday said Sadat

asked Israel to propose a new

border for the occupied West

Bank, an indication that Egypt

would agree to Israel's retaining

some of the territory. And the

Jerusalem Post, which

interviewed Sadat in Austria.

said he "clearly indicated"

Egypt would agree to "a

strategic military presence

remaining in the West Bank

But the newspaper Haaretz

reported today that Saday

proposed Israel return half of

the Egyptian territory it still

occupies in the Sinai Desert at

once as a demostration of its

sincerity in seeking a peace

Sadat made his proposal to

Defense Minister Ezer Weisman

when they met in Austria last

week, and the Israeli Cabinet

took them up at its weekly

Pages

after a peace agreement.

agreement.

meeting Sunday

## delaying tactics persist. up its work for the year by ear-

Gaza Strip

#### Egypt makes new problems Blumenthal reported that Carter talked optimistically at peace proposals Sunday's meetings about prospects for achieving his energy goals in the United States, and said the president predicted of Palestinians there and in the that Congress would pass the

energy program on Tuesday That seemed to satisfy the other participants." Blumenthal

first part of his long-stalled

#### Valuations to be studied

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will meet as the Board of Equalization at 9 a.m., Tuesday to consider the valuation of the Industrial Roll.

Wednesday at 9 a.m., they will meet at the Courthouse again to consider the Local Roll.

Revaluations are being considered in the following three areas: Hobart Street and west, the northern boundary being 23rd, south to McCullough Road; the downtown area south of the creek to Gillespie, the north boundary being Red Deer Creek through Central Park; and north of Harvester, east of Duncan and south of 23rd

## Today's News

Public servants: Persons chosen by the people to distribute the graft -Mark Twain in 'More Maxims of Mark'

Abby Classified Comics Crossword Editorial Horoscope On The Record Sports Sylvia Porter

The weather forecast is sunny and hot today and Tuesday, i will be fair tonight. The high will be near 105 and the low near 70. Winds will be southerly 5-10. mph. They will be light and variable tonight.

#### Board actuaries say such a motorist drives to work but previous January Top o' Texas Rodeo is over, here are the final standings in a time of 33 seconds, Saturday

By KATHY BURR Pampa News Staff Rodeo week came to a close

Saturday night with the cowboys and cowgirls finding out who was leaving with that check in their pocket.

Jack Himes. Big Springs, walked away with the top winnings of \$678. Himes turned in a score of 72 points on Friday night. He had to work for that win though, because on Saturdyay night Raymond Hulin, Kamay, turned in a score of 71 points, which was good enough for second place. Joe Eckart, Elk City, Okla., and Richard Anderson split the third

In the wild cow milking contest, the Mack Wheston team had posted a time of 35.7 seconds on Thursday night, but was knocked out of the lead by the Bob Howard team, who turned night, and took home a check of \$480. The Sammy J. Whatley Jr. team finished third and the Gene Ferguson team fourth Bob Ford, Clinton, Okla., held

his Friday night lead of 10.4 seconds, in calf roping to take home \$787.92. Gary Johnson, a cowboy from Henryetta, Okla., finished second with a time of 10.5 seconds. Third place went to Tom Epperson, with a 10.6 and fourth place went to Colin Howell with a 10.8

The Worlds Cahmpion Barrel Racer, Connie Combs, turned in a time of 17.7 to take home a check of \$319.22. Combs was followed closely by Shana Bush who had set the lead time of 17.9 on Thursday night. Third and fourth place was split between Colette Baier, and Donna Skelton who both turned in a

## Phillips expansion may relocate houses

PHILLIPS - A decision concerning possible expansion of Phillips Petroleum Co. facilities here, which could result in relocation of about 55 homes, is to be made by Sept. 1, a company spokesman reports.

The firm currently is studying the feasibility and evaluating the economics of expanding some of the refinery operations.

While it is not officially known what area will be involved in the expansion, it is generally understood by residents that the homes south of the refinery and west of the Santa Fe Railway

trackage. The houses involved were orginally built and owned by Phillips, but were sold to employee occupants several

years ago. However, the land is

leased from ranches. The lease agreements contain a clause which stipulates that the home owners must move their houses within six months after the company notifies them the land is needed by Phillips.

Approximately 150 persons reside in the area reportedly being considered for plant expansion.

However, a company official said that if it is decided the expansion is warranted "actual construction would not start immediately

New leads were set in the saddle bronc riding on Saturday night. The competition was

close, but John Gass, Wilson, won the saddle bronc competition with 68 points, and netted a check of \$627.20. Bob

Crill, San Angelo, and Ken Whelch split the second place money, both turning in scores of 66 points. Don Crumpler, Witchita Falls, finished fourth with 64 points. The times got even faster in

the steer wrestling competition. The top time that had been turned in prior to Saturday night was a time of 5.8 seconds by Rex Bland. After Saturday night's competition this time didn't even finish in the top four. J. D. Matthews Burkburnett turned in a time of 4.2 seconds to walk away with \$764.40 in his pocket Finishing second was Dale Huff with a time of 4.7 seconds. Phil Sublett finished third with a time of 5.2, and fourth was split between Jerry Light, Carl Deaton and Stan Williamson,

with a time of 5.4 seconds. The Leather and Lace Riding Club was named the winners of the Pony Express Race. Going into Saturday nights action each club had one win to their name. The judges ruled the Leather and Lace Club winners after the Rodeo Directors team had broken the pattern.

Rounding out the week long action was the bull riding competition. Ricky Eastmon. Mesquite, took the lead on Saturday night with a score of 77 points and came away with earning of \$736.96. Ken Henry, Happy, finished second with 73 points. Eddie Rowdo, and Vern Smith spilt third and fourth place with a score of 72 points.

seven shots were fired, he said. The interior lights were dim-

MIDLAND. Texas (AP) - caused by a beating in the jail

Federal grand jurors were to convene here this morning to begin investigating the circumstances surrounding the death of a Mexican-American prisoner while in the Ector County

Texas Attorney General John Hill requested that the Justice Department look into the death after considerable controversy arose in connection with the

the site of an auto accident in tor County Sheriff Elton Faught termed self-inflicted injuries. glass pane in the door of his jail cell.

ing autopsy reports

Club finished third. division, and to Missy Dawn Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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# OPINION PAGE

## Poor little rich kids

What is one to think upon learning that the heirs to fortunes built up over many years have decided to give it all away? More specifically, what is one to think of the decisions of George Sturgis Pillsbury Jr., 28, and his sister, Sarah, 26, to give away the fortunes they inherited from the Pillsbury milling business which traces back to 1869 when young Charles A. Pillsbury, then a newcomer to Minnesota, borrowed \$10,000 to buy a one-third interest in a faltering flour mill?

Well, right off, one must go on record in defense of the young heirs' right to make and carry out such decisions. The fortunes they are in process of giving away, as reported in the news the other day, are legally and morally theirs to do with as they please. Property ownership means nothing if it does not include the right to dispose of such property as one wishes; even unwisely, as the case may be.

But, having said that, one may go on to question the wisdom of the young heirs' actions; both as to their stated reasons for giving away the inherited fortunes and to the likely consequences.

With respect to the first, the reasoning employed by young George Sturgis Pillsbury, Jr., is both interesting and revealing.

Unimpressed by the fact that his grandfather, starting with a limited and borrowed amount of capital had, by dint of hard work and wise investment, built an initally unprofitable enterprise into a huge milling industry, serving consumers and providing productive employment to tens of thousand of workers in the process, the young Yale graduate was reported as saying:

"I didn't know whose money it was — mine, my family's or a lot of people who were paid lower wages than they should have been." Therefore, reasoned the young scion, whose sentiments are reportedly shared by his sister, Sarah, the decision to give the inherited fortune away to "the kind of people who might have once labored unhappily in his grandfather's mills: activist workers and poor people and other disadvantaged groups."

Upon which reasoning, these observations:

Firstly, if the confused young man isn't sure that the inherited money really belongs to him, by what stained logic does he conclude that he has the right to give it away?

Secondly, the people who "labored" in his grandfather's mills were one group of

people, the people to whom he is now determined to give away the fortune earned by his grandfather are an entirely different group. Thus, one is constrained to ask, what kind of "justice" is served by the decision to dissipate the Pillsbury fortune to people who, by no stretch of the imagination, could have had any part in

And, thirdly, by what process of strained reasoning does the unhappy young heir deduce that the workers in his grandfather's mills might have "labored unhappily" or were "paid lower wages than they should have been"? Had they really been unhappy, would they not have labored elsewhere? And, if they were paid less than they should have been, how does young George explain that his grandfather was able to prevent other employers from hiring them away at higher wages in a free and competitive labor market?

All of which brings us to the consideration of the likely consequences of the young heirs' decision to give away their Pillsbury inheritances — of which, in view of the two young people's evident desire to help those less fortunate, two come readily to mind.

One. By giving funds to people who have not earned them, are the Pillsbury scions helping or hurting them? In the short run, of course, the recipients will be financially benefitted but, in the long run, isn't such "altruism" likely to cause the recipients to believe that the world "owes them a living," and, thus, result in more people on the welfare rolls for productively employed taxpayers to support?

Two. To the extent that the Pillsbury fortune is thus dissipated piecemeal as planned by George and Sarah, to that extent the capital formation of the milling industry will be dissipated, too; with the result that there will be that much less investment capital available for industry expansion in consumer-benefitting production and creation of salary-earning employment for a growing population.

The great tragedy in this story, in our opinion, is that both the Pillsbury family and the educational system works — that great fortunes, in that system, are built by serving the public in the hope of profitting thereby — and, thus, failed to prepare them to act responsibly when great fortunes were put into their hands.

Had young George and Sarah been thus properly tutored, there would now be no occasion for their feeling "guilty" about a fortune thus earned by their forebears.

#### Nations press

## Carter's meaning at Annapolis

(National Review)

"The Soviet Union can choose either confrontation or cooperation. The United States is prepared to meet either choice." Thus spoke President Carter at Annapolis on June 7, and a tentative buoyancy touched a people craving clear direction.

By June 20, this gauntlet had become a measured, lawyerlike truism from the lips of Secretary Vance to the House International Affairs Committee: "As the relationship continues to evolve, both sides will continuously be making choices between an emphasis on divergent elements of our relationship and emphasis on the cooperative ones. The President made clear at Annapolis that our preterence is to broaden the areas of cooperation." But, if that is all the President really said, was it worth the trip to Annapolis? Or did something change between June 7 and June 20? The initial modest buoyancy gave way to uncertainty in view of the rapid dilution of June 7's polemical proclamation to June 20's pale platitude

All the same, Carter was on the rightr track at Annapolis if he meant business, i. e., if he was expounding a considered,

determined, principled policy. In that case, we must stick to it patiently, waiting through a chilly phase of some considerable duration, to give the policy time to produce something beyond immediate pyrotechnical results. Such

patience might be rewarding. The USSR respect those who are steady, and we should cultivate their respect, not their compliments. But if the Annapolis speech did not reflect a determined policy, it would have been better unspoken.

The fragility of the Administration's position at home is reflected - ironically the spectacle of the President who pledged "I will never lie" thrown on the defensive in a test of credibility against Castro, who once lied in saying he was not a Communist, and against Gromyko, who, in 1962, flatly lied to President Kennedy about Russian missiles in Cuba. "No court conviction could be obtained," said Senator McGovern of the President's case on Cuban support for the Katangan invasion; and, "I'd be insulted if Castro lied." Some congressmen and commentators talk disparagingly of "Circumstatial evidence," as if world politics was ever conducted on the basis of Anglo-Saxon rules of evidence.

Pravda's sharp response to Carter concluded with a homily according to which — divested of its self-serving context in Pravda — "Courage in politics is by no means an equivalent of bravado...Political courage is different. It is the ability to outline and consistently implement a principled political course."

Amen. President Carter set a course at Annapolis. As they say in the U. S. Navy, "Steady as you go."

By RUSSELL BAKER

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If I were a conservative, having given the big taxers a taste of the axe, I would now forget the death penalty and the crusade against homosexuals for a while and attack one of the taproots of waste and big government. I refer to air conditioning in Washington

Air conditioning has contributed far more to the decline of the Republic than unexecuted murderers and unorthodox sex. Until it became universal in Washington after World War II, Congress habitually closed shop around the end of June and did not reopen until the following January. Six months of every year, the metion enjoyed a respite from the promulgation of more laws, the depredations of lobbyists, the hatching of new schemes for federal expansion and, of course, the cost of maintaining a government running at full blast.

Once air conditioning arrived, Congress had twice as much time to exercise its skill

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TFLEGRAM

at regulating and plucking the population.
The bureaucracy naturally slowed toward an idle after-Congress had retreated to the boondocks, and even the president often they would no

two-month vacations in the Rockies.

He could afford to. Congress usually cleared out of town by midsummer even then and there was nobody left to hector himeabout running a limp presidency. Air conditioning at the Capitol ended all that, with the results we see today. After 20 years of year-round activity, what do we have? Grotesque inflation, swelling public payrolls, soaring taxes, library shelves bulging with incomprehensible government regulations, a flabby dollar, dying cities, failing families, too many lawyers, not enough porters and big

went fishing. As recently as the 1950's,

President Eisenhower regularly took

air-conditioning bills.

A sound conservative solution is to turn off the Capitol air conditioning at midnight every June 30. If Congress insisted on sitting there afterward, fine. They would

have to do it without air conditioning, though. After a few days of Washington in its natural July juices, we can be certain, they would not sit there long.

By August the rest of the country would be wallowing in relief from fresh ideas for taxation, ingenious schemes for making life more difficult and pressures on the president to exert more muscle in equatorial climes.

No longer would we have to sit in the parlor on summer evenings watching Congressmen scold us from air-conditioned television studios at the Capitol for being a nation of energy wastrels.

Here is conservatism at its very best. Cutting off the air conditioning takes us back to a time when American statesmen had to organize their business efficiently to save themselves the agony of summer sessions. Had there been air conditioning in 1776, the Declaration of Indpendence would not have been completed until December and we would now have to celebrate the Fourth of July and Christmas in the same

grouping. But it still means that

overwhelming majority, 84.4 percent, is

In short, when it comes to height, it

appears that being average is not the

average situation, or being non-average is

The average man, it appears, is no longer

Reports from Washington have it that

President Carter's newly recruited public

relations specialists are laying plans to

shore up his sagging popularity by

"Plain old Jimmy" is going to be

sof-pedalled and the volume turned up on

Not that the president will be going about

accompanied by a permanent honor guard,

marching band or anything like that, but he

will be striking a more publicly visible

Some means to that end are said to

include stepping up his domestic travel

schedule, scheduling more town

meeting-type sessions with the citizenry

during his road tours, an early "fireside

chat" television appearance and possibly

Just about everything but a raffle — and

The White Mouse is high on the list of

But the No. 1 favorite of the some 16

There is much in that noble and historic

structure to attract the interest and arouse

the curiousity. But we have it on no less

authority than the National Georgraphic

Society that one question above all others is

addressed to guides at this seat of

government of the mightiest nation on

million visitors who descend upon the

don't think it might never come to that.

tourist attractions in Washington, D. C.

presidential pose in months to come.

another call-in radio session.

capital each year is the Capitol.

A Capitol question

restoring a bit of pomp to the presidency.

in at the White House. At least as an image

Pomp & presidential circumstance

for the head of the household.

"Hail to the Chief.

shorter or taller

average, or...

Summer was, after all, terribly hot in most of the colonies from which the rebels came. The temptation to sit out the heat in the air conditioning of Independence Hall would have been over-powering. And who knows what they might have contrived to fill the long summer months and to justify

their preference for cool comfort in Philadelphia?

Since 1950, three elegant new office buildings have been constructed at the air-conditioned Capitol, although the membership of Congress has incresed by only four persons since the building boom began. It is a lesser illustration of what happens to a government whose operators

year-round than to operate seasonally.

The custom of sitting year round in Washington was begun, not surprisingly, by the Southern bloc that dominated Congress during the 1950's. Until air conditioning arrived, they had made it a point to schedule business so they could take selief from Washington summers in the shade of the catalpa and the magnolia.

find it more convenient to stay in business

With an air-conditioned Capitol, however, the necessity for prespiring into their juleps abruptly ended. Instead of wilting by the swamps, they could now stay crisp as lettuce in the cool splendor of the Capitol. For voters accustomed to seeing them working the home turf during the steam season, of course, they had to offer justifications for remaining in Washington, and the best of all justifications was the pressing duty of toil for the national good.

This naturally required that toil be created to keep them bustling in the news. And so we had more governing. As Parkinson's Law observes, work expands to fill the time available for doing it. With twice as much time at its disposal, Congress created twice as much work, which meant twice as much governing. Let's pull those wires.

#### Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, July 17, the 198th day
of 1978. There are 167 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1936, the Spanish Civil war began as General Francisco Franco led army forces in a revolt against Spain's

In 1821, Spain ceded Florida to the United States.

On this date:

In 1898, during the SpanishAmerican War, the Spaniards surrendered to the Americans at Santiago, Cuba. In 1917, during World War I, the British

royal family changed its name from Hanover to Windsor.

In 1955, Arco, Idaho, became the first

community in the world to receive all its light and power from atomic energy.

In 1958. British paratroopers landed in

Jordan at the request of King Hussein as he attempted to keep order.
In 1967, United Nations observers began

supervising a cease-fire between Israel and Egypt after the Six-Day War, taking up positions on both banks of the Suez Canal. Ten years ago: The army and navy in

Iraq overthrew the government, and a right-wing military junta headed by Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassen al-Bakr took control. Five years ago: Afghanistan was

proclaimed a republic after a palace coup that ended the 40-year rule of King Mohammed Zahir Shah.

One year ago: The Park Chung Hee

government in South Korea released 14

political prisoners, including one
Protestant clergyman and three Roman
Catholic priests
Today's birthday: Actor James Cagney

is 74 years old.
Thought for today: Whenever you have

an efficient government you have a dictatorship. President Harry Truman, 18841972.

## Q&A

 What well-known building in Washington, D.C., is named for its shape?
 Australia is the world's smallest continent. True or False

3. Which architect designed the famed Guggenheim Museum in New York City? (a) James Hoban (b) Frank Lloyd Wright (c) Max Abramovitz

ANSWERS:

1. The Pentagon 2. True 3. b

Boom in prints roars on
Sylvia Porter

For new evidence that the art boom roars on, oblivious to the dollar's wild gyrations and fears about the U.S. economy's direction, just note that Sotheby auction in London a few days ago.

By DON GRAFF

Short people may be getting the short end

of it in popular music of late, but they have

something going for them in another area

We have this on the authority of a study,

reported in Science Digest magazine,

individuals who had made their marks in

history — presidents, boxers, baseball

In every category, the researchers

found, the average lifespan of those

notables measuring under 5 feet 8 inches

exceeded those topping 6 feet. The shorties

averaged 11 percent longer lives than the

In short, to be short means being able to

players and successful businessmen.

Your money's worth

London a few days ago.

Records were smashed every day in a solid week of auctioning the art collection of a Swiss leather merchant, Robert von Hirsch. More than \$2 million was paid for each of two 12th century Rhineland enamels, the highest ever paid for a work of art outside of a painting. On one day

alone, \$13.4 million changed hands.

"Art used to be a place to spend extra money," says Sylvan Cole, president of Associated American Artists, in New York.

"Now taxi magnates are investing their

profits in art."

And high on the list of winners in the art market are prints — which have moved way out of what was once second-class status into an artistic niche of their own. To

"After Cranach," went for \$600 in 1960, today commands \$60.000.

A Toulouse-Lautrec print, entitled "La Grande Loge," has soared to a world record of \$175,000, while Rembrandt etchings are startling the art world with price runups as high as \$80,000 to an almost incredible seven figures.
 In the early 1960's an original, signed

Matisse lithograph entitled "Seated Odalisque" from an edition of 50, was priced at \$350, now has rocketed to the \$50,000 range.

Why the churning of prices in the print explosion?

A first obvious answer is supply and demand, with the availability of prints from the old masters diminishing, works from the 15th to 18th centuries reflecting a value based on antiquity and rarity, and institutions continually draining old masters from the market-place.

A second answer is that as fine original paintings have become far too expensive for buyers outside of museums, other institutions and the very wealthy, young investors have turned to prints and thereby helped fuel this boom.

All the favorable factors that apply to paintings apply now to prints as well — portability, a hedge against inflation, easy maintenance, absence of property tax, personal esthetic pleasure, etc. And the

number of dealers (inprints) has multiplied, spread to department stores, bookstores, gift shops, etc.

"It's very imposing, but you know it's hollow inside."

Briefly noted

look forward to a longer life - at least if

you happen to be a business success, boxer,

Being of average height, on the other

According to Department of Health.

average for American men currently is 5

feet 9 inches. However, only 14.2 percent of

the male population actually measures up

- or down, depending upon the personal

elevation from which you're viewing it. The

largest single category of males is the

For women, it's just a bit less confusing.

The average is 5 feet 3.6 inches and that

takes in 15.2 percent of them, the largest

6-foot-and-over crowd — 15 percent.

ballplayer or president.

hand, means being in a minority.

But if you are to enter this part of the art market, you must learn and abide by the rules — or you'll lose.

(1) If you are considering buying an old master, you must get expert guidance. For instance, Cole warns you to beware of buying an old master printed in the 19th century, even though it was from an original plate. It could be of minor value, not worth the price.

(2) Be on guard against prints in poor

condition. A single fine print by Duerer may be worth \$25,000 or more. Late impressions of the same print in poor condition may be worth less than\$1,000. This rule applies particularly to Rembrandt, with late impressions worth only a fraction of the value placed on early impressions.

(3) While prints from old masters such as Rembrandt and Duerer bring \$10,000 and up, you can by lesser masters of these periods in your own price range. Outstanding examples of Van Leyden, Callot, Van Ostade and Raimond can be bought for \$2,000 to \$3,000 and fine examples for \$100 to \$500.

. (4) If you invest in ultramodern art, you must recognize that time has not tested the durability of many contemporary artists.

(5) Don't underestimate the problem of liquidity. You may have to wait years to get the price you want. And, as Cole points out, "auctions are turning down the hard-to-sell items."

(6) Before you buy, study all sources of information on the category of prints you want — museum print cabinets, print galleries, auction catalogues, art books and "catalogues raisonnes" (complete compilations of all prints of a circle activity)

compilations of all prints of a single artist).

(7) Beware of questionable print offers, such as one-shot print exhibitions in hotel suites, small-time auctions conducted by unknown auctioneers, vendors who indicate a "regular" price of \$1,000 and a "special" price to you of \$500 (why you?), such terms as "Fine Art Print" or "Museum Quality Print," which have little to do with a print's intrinsic value.

(8) And the most basic rule of all: buy only from established dealers who will provide you on quality, authenticity, and fair price. Where's the ladies room?"

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# Brzezinski thinks like a pitcher-fast, to the point

EDITOR'S NOTE - Some people say he does things "in a Zbig way." To some that means shooting from the hip. To others, it's being methodical, deliberate. To him, it means he thinks like the man he advises on national security. And that's one reason Zbigniew Brzezinski is so close to Jimmy

By RICHARD E. MEYER **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) -

Morning in, morning out, sure as sunup and about that time, Zbigniew Brzezinski treads down a quiet White House hallway to the office of the president of the United States. Sometimes, he suspects, Jimmy Carter braces himself.

Brzezinski steps inside, sits down and, working from intelligence reports, tells Carter what has happened throughout the world overnight. Sometimes it's good news. Other times it's bad. But Brzezinski is always

Before the day is out, he's likely to be back - with more intelligence, analysis and advice. Nearly a dozen times, perhaps. Few have this kind of access to Jimmy Carter.

What is it, asks a visitor one evening, that makes him, Zbigniew Brzezinski, son of a Polish diplomat, so influential with Jimmy Carter, son of a Georgia dirt farmer?

"All I can say," Brzezinski replies, going into a windup, "is that I relate to him easily. I like him as a person. I like the way he thinks

What is it about the way the president thinks?

It's like Tom Seaver pitches - "It's fast. It's to the point. It's crisp. It's analytical.'

That, say associates, is how Brzezinski thinks. Some say to Zbigniew Kazimierz Brze-

zinski, born 50 years ago in Warsaw, might not be a household word, but he's one of the most powerful men in govern-

He heads the staff of the National Security Council, which includes the president, vice president, the secretaries of state and defense and, in practice, whoever else the president gathers to help him make foreign policy. Brzezinski also is the president's national securadviser. That makes him one of Jimmy Carter's top counselors during times of international crisis.

Among other things, Brzezinski believes in making the United States "responsibly tough" toward the Soviet Union, which has earned him the title of "enemy of detente" from the Russians.

His willingness to sound alarm about Soviet activities in Africa and elsewhere puts him at odds sometimes with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who tries hard to avoid polarization and cold war tones that might damage strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviets. The two men meet with Carter and his staff on Fridays. .

"I've seen them at the Friday morning breakfasts argue tike cats and dogs," says top Carter aide Hamilton Jordan. 'It's very seldom about objectives, but sometimes about our tactics. It's done at a professional level, and it's never per-

Nonetheless, one result is that American foreign policy sometimes ends up looking confused - as it did following Carter's recent speech at the U.S. Naval Academy on U.S.-Soviet relations. The president wrote it himself, balancing carrot against stick, to avoid anointing one adviser over another.

The next day he got a letter from senior members of the House International Relations Committee asking him to clear up "confusion and doubt."

But if foreign policy ends up appearing confused, it starts with Carter and Brzezinski very much on the same track.

'There's a similarity in the way their minds work," says a member of Brzezinski's staff who has known him a long time. "They think in logical ways. Logical, coldly analytical minds." Brzezinski is very sure of himself, says one Carter aide. "No hesitation." Another says: "His kind of world view doesn't leave much room for

Stanley Hoffmann, professor of government at Harvard and one of the few Brzezinski critics willing to be named, says his former colleague has "a certain tendency to shoot from the hip

So far, there's been no test in a crisis. So critics, many of them professors, cite what they see as ordinary instances of being wrong in a Zbig way.

Brzezinski, who supported the U.S. role there, said in early 1968 the United States was



"willing to continue for 30 years." The next year, Brzezinski himself called for a cease-fire

Other critics seize on past Brzezinski writings and utterances to find that he wrongly predicted that the Czechs would never revolt, and that the 1973 Arab oil embargo would cause a strong wave of anti-Semitism in the United States.

But most, including some in the administration, cite his remark on "Face the Nation" early this year that border clashes between Vietnam and Cambodia are "the first case of a proxy war between China and the Soviet Union." The Vietnamese and Cam-

bodians have been hostile on their own for centuries, and a White House staffer calls Brzezinski's formulation "a source of embarrassment." Brzezinski concedes that "proxy war" was an overstatement - "I should have said 'proxy conflict.'" He sees an element of political

king in the Indochina turbulence.

"On a couple of occasions, where State Department people also felt the president had made a terrible decision but couldn't get Vance to go back and appeal it, Zbig went in alone," a staff member says.

The diversity of Brzezinski's staff is remarkable. Members range from avowed conservative Samuel Huntington, an old Brzezinski friend who argued in the 1960s that the nation suffered from "an excess of democracy," to people who have worked for Eugene McCarthy, George McGovern and Morris Udall.

A foreign policy aide in Congress is convinced that some staff members were forced upon Brzezinski, but when the question is raised he bristles. 'I picked them all," he says.

Indeed, some wags have suggested that Brzezinski picked Jimmy Carter, with whom he became associated very early.

secretary of treasury; Harold Brown, now secretary of defense; Andrew Young, now ambassador to the United Ntions. and nearly a dozen others who

> Carter administration. At a Trilateral Commission meeting in 1975 at Kyoto, Japan, Carter gave a Brzezinskireviewed foreign policy address - and said he was going to run for the White House.

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"He had made some comments about the Middle East," Brzezinski recalls, "and I said. I'm glad to see a presidential candidate who is willing to speak about the Middle East with guts."

"A lot of people were snicker-

ing," Brzezinski recalls. Withir a few months he told his students at Columbia that Jimmy Carter would be the next president.

Brzezinski says proudly that he decided to support Carter when he had a recognition factor of 1 to 2 percent.

An associate of Brzezinski's notes that he is "an enormously generous man" to people weaker than he is ... and (who) honestly need him." That's the Brzezinski who took in an associate and his wifewhen they couldn't find an apartment; the Brzezinski whose wife cared for a staff assistant's mother injured in an accident.

As to his equals, the associate says, Brzezinski "respects them and gives them a firstrate argument if he can to win them to his way of thinking." Then there are "people who think they are as good as he is but aren't. Oh, he just loves

Less friendly observers see him as arrogant, condescending or abrupt, and critics among accuse him of political insensitivity. "He has neither people sense nor political sense. and maybe both are part of the same thing," says a veteran assistant to a senator whose support the president needs, espe-

eign policy - and to the forcially in foreign affairs. eign policy establishment. The There are complaints, too, governor of Georgia was infrom congressional quarters. vited to join Walter Mondale. that Brzezinski rarely if ever now vice president; Cyrus consults with Congress, and Vance, now secretary of state; some note that he has failed to W. Michael Blumenthal, now place his own allies in executive agencies dealing with foreign policy, as Henry Kissinger had done by this time in the Nixon administration. "That made it a lot easier for Kissineventually became part of the ger to exert decisive influence on foreign policy issues," a

Senate aide says. "Brzezinski has no comparable network." In his conversation with a reporter. Brzezinski counters that "I have made it a point to work closely with the top people of these agencies, which is a different way of doing it and, I

think in some ways, more ef-

As to relations with Congress, he notes he's recently hired a fulltime Congressional liaison staffer, but "I felt I shouldn't be out front in dealing with Congress. The secretary of state should be. If I moved out in front ... all the suspicions about the National Security Council assistant undercutting the secretary of state would surface ... I intend to be more active, especially if the congressional people want more contact. I really didn't realize

that they desired it." Critics cite as a prime example of "political insensitivity" the statement issued jointly by the United States and the Soviet Union last October, urging Israel to recognize "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

The statement, and that phrase particularly - it was the first time the U.S. had spoken, as the Arab countries long have, of the Palestinians' 'legitimate rights'' - caused a furor among U.S. Jews.

The president's domestic political advisors were caught by surprise. Brzezinski hadn't advised them beforehand. The first that Hamilton Jordan, the

foreign policy aides in Congress president's top domestic advisor, knew of it was when he heard it on television on a trip to Virginia.

Consultation last year, says Brzezinski, was "very, very ad

"In this particular case it's not an excuse, it's just an explanation - Cy (Vance) was in New York. I was in Europe. Then I came back. The statement was waiting. It had been approved right away. It went to the president and was issued. So we didn't have the formal process.

Now they do. Jordan sits in on foreign policy decisions by order of the president.

The first U. S hydrogen bomb dropped from a plane exploded over Bikini Atoll in 1956.



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wanted was to become a Mr.

He moved to Columbia.

founded its Research Institute

on Communist Affairs, gained

attention as a speaker, estab-

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and in 1966 became a policy

planner in the State Depart-

ment during the Johnson ad-

ministration. Two years later

he directed Hubert Humphrey's

foreign policy task force during

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In the early 1970s, Brzezinski,

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Florence Wallin, 425 N.

Dewayne K. Mathis,

Magda Rodkey, 1133 Crane

Teresa L. Brown, 914 E.

Willie M. Adamson, 100 S.

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**Births** 

6051/2 N. Gray, a boy at 6:42

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ruddick,

1105 S. Sumner, a girl at 7:20

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Young,

Skellytown, Tex., a boy at 12:43

1974. She was a member of the

First Christian Church and a

50-year member of the Rebecca

Lodge. Her husband, Charles

She is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. Ernestine

Trash of Garden Grove, Calif.,

Mrs. Lois Northcott of

Porterville, Calif., and Mrs.

Phyllis Laramore of Pampa;

one son, J. Robert of Willis,

Okla.; 16 half-brothers and

sisters, including Geneva Gobin

of Pampa; 15 grandchildren;

and 11 great-grandchildren.

Senior Citizens Center.

the front yard.

Sunday

Robert, died in March, 1971.

713 W. Buckler, a boy at 10:03

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**Obituaries** Followell retuned to Pampa in

MRS. LESTA A. FOLLOWELL Mrs. Lesta A. Followell, 81, of 417 Magnolia, died at 8:45 a.m. at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dr. B. Boswll of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, with graveside services conducted by Rebecca Lodge 355.

was born Dec. 7, 1896, at Sullivan, Ind., and lived in Pampa from 1926 to 1946, then she moved to California. Mrs.

> Mainly about people meet at 7 p.m., Tuesday, at the

> > that someone had broken the

window out of the east side door.

David Mullin, 704 E. Murphy,

reported that someone had

taken a ten speed bicycle from

The police department was

contacted about a prowler in the

900 block of North Gray. It was

reported that the suspect had

attempted to enter 915 N. Gray.

He was found in the 900 block of

North Gray and said that he was

looking for some property that

some friends had taken.

Damage had been received to

915 N. Gray. The suspect was

placed in jail, and the case is

Richard Sandefur, 615 E.

Scott, said that his rent house

had been damaged by renters.

Damage had occured to various

pieces of furniture and parts of a

fold-up bed were missing.

Window frames and windows

were missing also. The

Richard Almond, Stewart

Sandwiches, said that his truck

that was parked at 1800 N.

Hobart, had been broken into.

In the 400 block of Graham, a

1968 Mercury, registered to

Delbert Thompson, 934 Murphy,

Nothing of any value was taken.

estimated damage was \$200.

still under investigaion.

The value was placed at \$100.

The Ladies Auxilary, Veterans of Foreign war, will

Police report A 1973 Ford four door driven by an unknown person, and registered to Lenore Hughes, El Paso, struck the rear of a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Patsy Ward, 423 N. Sommerville, who was stopped at a traffic light for south bound traffic in the 300 block of North Hobart. The vehicle registered to Hughes left the scene without leaving

Jimmy D. Allen, 1104 N. Starkweather, owner of J. W. Gulf Station, 1901 N. Hobart, reported the burglary of his station. Someone had pryed the back door open in an attempt to gain entry. Six dollars worth of quarters were removed from the candy machine and an attempt was made to open the cigerette machine. Tom Wyatt, 701 S. Barnes,

information.

owner of Kerr McGee station, 1801 N. Hobart, reported the burglary of his station. He said the front door of his station was open, but there was no sign of forced entry. It is believed that the suspect used a key to gain entry. A small dwell meter was missing. Wyatt also reported that his camper van had been broken into. Several items wre disturbed, but none were Mrs.J. W. Baird, 1133 Varnon

Dr., reported the theft of her lawn mower, that had been hit a parked Ford pickup removed from her back yard. It \_registered to Lester L. Allam, The Laycock and Laycock In a 48 hour period the police

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By The Associated Press peratures this afternoon to The Texas heat wave showed range from the lower 90s in little signs of relenting today. some spots along the Gulf Coast to 110 in the Big Bend The Dallas County medical examiner's office reported at

Only parts of South and East Texas were expected to receive some widely scattered showers and thunderstorms this after-

## **Troops** may move the mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal troops might be called in to sort mail. Some forms of mail temporarily could be forbidden. Deliveries might be stopped or cut back.

In addition, millions of retired people might have to pick up Social Security checks that normally come to their door.

These are some of the contingency plans federal officials have ready in the event the U.S. Postal Service and three postal unions cannot agree on a new contract this week and a mail strike follows.

The current pact expires at midnight Thursday

Despite lengthy bargaining sessions over the weekend, the Postal Service and the three unions involved in the talks remained far apart on the major issues

Federal mediators reported late Sunday that progress had been made on some differences but that all the major issues including wages remained unre-

While national union leaders have refused publicly to discuss possible strike actions, officials of some militant East Coast unions have threatened a repeat of the scattered strikes that followed bargainers' failure in 1970 to reach agreement on a

The Postal Service contingency plan, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, outlines these alternatives:

-National guardsmen, régular military forces and even college ROTC members could be pressed into service during a mail emergency.

-Depending on the severity of local conditions, deliveries could be cancelled and people would have to pick up their mail at a post office.

-Monday through Friday delivery could be maintaned, but Saturday deliveries would be

#### suspended. Cairo bus overturns, 55 killed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A crowded city bus swerved to avoid a car on a bridge across the Nile River today and plunged over the side, killing at least 55 passengers and in-

juring one, police said. The driver of the bus leaped from the vehicle before it crashed through a guard rail and sank in about 25 feet of water, a police spokesman said.

"The reason so many died was because the water was deep and the passengers couldn't get out of the bus," he Police said the legal capacity

of the bus was 40 but the total number on it was not known. We are searching the river for more bodies," said the

The accident occurred about 7 a.m. on the Manial Bridge connecting the Giza district with the downtown side of the

Police said no charges had been lodged, but an investigation was under way.

#### Water supply short at Lufkin LUFKIN, Texas (AP) - This

East Texas city made its debut in the 100-plus club this weekend, but residents were more worried about the fate of their water system. Saturday the city's water

pressure began dropping, but everyone perked up when evening thunderheads boomed in.

That was before lightning knocked out power at the water pumping station. The town's storage tanks went dry and so

By Sunday, things were returning to normal; but the irony of the situation - the water shortage, 100 degrees and the storm - left its mark on Mayor Pitser Garrison.

'Yesterday, most of the city was without any water for two, maybe three hours," he said. "We were happy to see the rain. It was a welcome relief, but it turned out that it caused

us a bigger problem." Garrison said the water supply was being replenished but he wondered if it would be sufficient. Watering yards was prohibited in Lufkin Sunday as

a precautionary measure. 'Our recent consumption has been totally unexpected," he said. "It's so much greater than it has been. Last year, we were pumping 8 million gallons a day. When this storm hit, we were pumping 14 million a



THE EAST GERMAN town of Naumberg is celebrating its 950th birthday this year. Long a trading center for beer and wine, the town today produces metal goods, furniture and machines for auto factories. This view of the old city is dominated by the spires of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul.

## People die as Texas heat wave continues

Weather Service figures showed

11 of 23 Texas cities that were

checked with readings of 100

Dick Elder, a meteorologist

with the National Weather

Service, said the abnormal heat

was caused by an "adiabatic

warming" condition resulting

from a low pressure system

hovering along the Texas-Okla-

homa border. Air warms up

when it moves to a lower alti-

Dallas County Medical Inves-

tigator Mike Darst said no offi-

cial warnings had been issued

to the fresh-air fanatics, but

added: "I wouldn't stay out in

it unless I had to, and I'm a

ones with heart conditions, who

go out and play 36 holes of golf

are just asking for it."

degrees or more.

tude, he explained

young man.

DALLAS (AP) - The days have been scorchers and the nights have been unbearably still in Texas for the past two

Record high temperatures have exceeded themselves a couple times a week in some places, and a dozen persons died of heat stroke in a five-day period in Dallas.

Sunday night the Dallas County medical examiner's office reported that seven persons had died of heat stroke in a 30-hour period. Five succumbed in their non-air-conditioned homes. Four were in their 70s or 80s.

Temperatures exceeded 100 degrees in Dallas for the 15th Michael Ayres, field agent for

the Dallas County medical ex-

aminer's office, said a possible 13th victim was brought in late Sunday night but he said though she appeared to have been another heat victim, an official ruling was not expected until today. "It's been a hot summer," Ayres said. "I personally don't

remember having this number of deaths from heat stroke in the past. It seems high to me but I don't know the exact numbers. This is the part of the country where you see it. We get 100-plus weather every

Abilene snapped its 9-year-old record of 102 Saturday when the mercury peaked at 109 two degrees higher than the new Dallas-Fort Worth mark set the same day. However, Sunday afternoon it was a balmy 103.

Wichita Falls recorded its 25th straight day of century marks Saturday with a blistering 114 - a new city high by eight degrees. The North Texas community made it 26 in a row Sunday, matching Abilene's

But nothing could match the sauna-like heat suffered by the residents of Olney. The small North Central Texas town 40 miles south of Wichita Falls vied for national honors Saturday with a high of 116, matched only by Needles and Palm Springs, Calif. Sunday was Olney's 27th con-

secutive day over 100. The town tied Waco for the afternoon state high at 105. Sunday afternoon, National

#### City's mayor innocent of attack charge MISSION, Texas (AP) - A

municipal judge here has ruled that McAllen Mayor Othal Brand is innocent of charges that he attacked members of the United Farm Workers. UFW members had charged

that Brand had beaten them while they were being held on his property March 28.

But Judge Arturo Leal cleared the mayor of the six misdemeanor charges Friday. The farmworkers testified they had gone to Brand's property to seek jobs. Brand's attorney, Hollis Rankin, told the court that a 1975 injunction bars the UFW members from

any land owned or controlled

# Legislators scrutinize state tax relief proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas legislators returned to Austin today to scrutinize tax relief proposals roughed out before both houses adjourned Wednesday for a long weekend.

Among the issues to be examined are key proposals that would require constitutional amendments. Senators and House members also were to decide what to do with each other's versions of tax cut proposals passed last week that would repeal the 4 percent state sales tax on utility bills and increase inheritance tax exemptions.

The utility and inheritance tax bills were to be officially received and referred to committees in the House and Sen-

DALLAS (AP) - Three

youths were arrested but no

one was injured when a peace-

ful protest gathering in Rever-

chon Park here degenerated

into a rock-and-bottle throwing

About 200 persons gathered

Sunday night to protest a deci-

sion by the U.S. Justice Depart-

ment not to prosecute a former

police officer who killed a 12-

year old Mexican-American

The protesters gathered in

100-degree-plus heat to listen to

speeches by Mexican-American

leaders before joining in a me-

morial march to the spot where

Santos Rodriguez was shot in

the head during a Russian-rou-

lette style interrogation. A

After the march the group re-

turned to the park where police

said protesters milled about be-

fore restless youths began toss-

ing bottles at passing cars and

then at police who attempted to

Former Dallas police officer

Darrell Cain was convicted in

state court of murder with mal-

ice in the Rodriguez shooting

and is serving a five-year sen-

Saturday, about 1,000 persons

gathered in Plainview to march

in what they termed their last

peaceful protest against brutal-

The group referred to five

separate incidents in Texas in

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stop them.

ate today. Unless one chamber accepts the other's bill exactly as passed, the final writing will be done in a 10-man, joint-conference committee.

House Speaker Bill Clayton said last week this would be the best route because conferees could hold all measures that are passed until the end of the session in order to determine whether they reduce state revenues by too great an amount. This would allow some selection among various proposals.

The House Constitutional Amendments Committee planned to conduct a hearing on 13 constitutional amendments including proposals to increase property tax exemptions for school districts, require a

the past five years, but the pro-

test was apparently sparked by

the June 25 death near here of

Tim Rosales, who was shot to

death by a Hale County reserve

deputy. A grand jury in-

vestigated the incidents and

cleared the deputy of

Truck explodes

at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Po-

lice report 10 persons killed and

150 injured in the second trage-

dy within a week resulting

from a propane tanker truck

out of control. One hospital di-

rector predicted at least 20 of

the tanker skidded on a rain-

slick highway north of Mexico

City, overturned, hit a rampart,

exploded and burst into flame.

A chain collision followed, with

two buses, two trucks and sev-

en passenger cars piling into

Highway police said seven

bodies were found in one of the

buses, and three others were

blown as far as 100 yards from

more will die because they

were burned so severely," said

Hospital to which the most se-

riously injured were taken.

'There is no doubt that 20

Authorities said it appeared

the injured would die.

the flaming wreckage.

the wreckage.

wrongdoing.

**Demonstration erupts** 

into violent episode

pass a tax bill, tax agricultural land on productivity rather than market value and impose a ceiling on local property tax increases.

Most of those ideas - all supported by Gov. Dolph Briscoe are contained in HJR 1 (House Joint Resolution) sponsored by Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments Committee

The resolution also includes an outright prohibition on state personal or corporation income tax, but House Speaker Bill Clayton said last week that provision possibly will come out since Briscoe has not included it in his special session call.

Also on the Constitutionl Committee's Amendments hearing agenda are proposals for initiative and referendum, the mechanism used in California to roll back property taxes and limit state tax increases,

also supported by Briscoe. Some legislators are saying chances of passing any of the amendments, which require 100 votes in the House and 20 votes in the Senate, are poor at best and almost non-existent if Briscoe fails to open the session to a bill providing greater uniformity in property tax ap-

praisals across the state. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said last week he would not be surprised if repeal of the utility sales tax and raising of inheritance tax exemptions were all the special

session could accomplish. Hobby said in a radio-television interview Sunday he has seen no statewide outcry for the tax relief proposals advanced by the governor.

#### Spearman sets celebration

SPEARMAN - This city will host the annual Hansford County Roundup Celebration, July 27-30. The festivities will begin with a parade at 10:30 a.m. July 29, followed by a barbecue.

Included in this year's

barbecue, fiddler's contest rector of the Ruben Lenero

festivities are: a carnival, Miss Hansford County, teen dance, sidewalk sale, dedication of the Senior Citizen's Center. oldtimers reunion, parade, dedication of the Stationmaster's Museum,

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#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Six months ago I left my wife of 17 years for another woman. (I'll call her "Dixie.") It tore my wife up, but Dixie and I had been having this terrific love affair for two years and I had to make a choice or I'd lose Dixie. Well, two weeks ago, Dixie and I split up. Now I'm going

to confess something to you that may sound silly. I love my freedom. I enjoy being able to come and go as I please without having someone ask me, "Why are you late?" "Where have you been?" "Who were you with?"

Abby, I know I don't really love my wife, but I owe her a lot for raising our two children. I don't really want to go back to Dixie although she says she still loves me and wants me back. My wife wants me

back, too. I don't know what to do. Don't send me to a shrink. I don't believe in them. And don't send me to a preacher. It's been 17 years since I've been to church. What do you suggest?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: Loving your freedom as you do, it would be cruel to go back to your wife and tear up her life again, so don't go back unless you can be a faithful husband. It has obviously cooled off between you and Dixie, so do yourself a favor and stay away from her.

You need to discuss your problem with a professional who can help you get your head together. And make NO major decisions while you are "undecided."

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my brother is 7. Our mother and father split up, and Dad is married to another lady now. Mom is going to marry another man in November.

Mom's new husband has a boy who is 10 years old. After Mom marries this man, his kid is going to live with us and be our "brother." (His own mom is dead.) He don't know how to hold a fork, he walks like a girl and talks like a baby, and we don't like him at all. What should we do? ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ROCHESTER: You and your brother should be extra nice to this motherless 10-year-old boy. He may be a slow learner, but he has feelings. Be patient with him, and try to teach him. Kids who are the "hardest" to love usually need love the most.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very busy plastic surgeon but I am taking time out to ask you PLEASE to tell parents NEVER to allow their children to stand up in either the front or back of an automobile while it is in motion!

These last few weeks I have been called upon to make some extensive repairs on some beautiful young faces that were seriously mutilated from accidents that came about in just this way. All it takes is one abrupt stop for a youngster's face to strike a windshield, dashboard or the back of a front seat with such force as to break face bones, knock out teeth and cause disfiguring injuries.

Today I worked with an eye surgeon for nearly two hours in a vain effort to save the eye of a 4-year-old boy who had been standing in the back of his mother's car when she slammed on her brakes. (The child's eye was gouged out as he struck the ashtray.) Please print this. Such accidents are always on the increase in the summertime.

ALBANY SURGEON

DEAR READER - As I

have pointed out before, all

males produce both male

and female hormones. Simi-

larly all females produce

both male and female hor-

mones. In fact the chemical

difference between the male

hormones and some of the

female hormones is very

Progesterone, one of the

two main types of female

hormones, is converted to

testosterone, the male hor-

mone. And testosterone is

converted to estradiol, one

Perhaps the most common

use of female hormones in

males is to arrest cancers of

the male reproductive system, particularly in the con-

trol of cancer of the prostate

gland. Male cancers depend

on male hormones for stimu-

lation and continuation of

In a similar way male

hormones are sometimes

used in women who have

cancers arising from the

female reproductive system

or breast. Female hormones

are important in maintain-

ing and accelerating the

growth of such cancers and

testosterone is believed to

As far as the effect on sex drive is concerned, it is the

balance of male and female

hormones that counts. A lit-

tle bit of testosterone may

increase a person's sex

drive although that's some-

thing that's pretty difficult

Even a small amount of

male hormone added to a combination of hormones that a woman is taking may

be helpful in some medical

instances. In contrast if you

give a man too much female

hormone it begins to neutral-

ize the effect of his male

hormone production and he

may begin to lose his sex

drive and interest in sexual

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of the female estrogens.

DEAR SURGEON: Thank you for the timely reminder.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - After cooking meat, if the broth is chilled and hardened fat is removed from the top, does this also remove the cholesterol? Cholesterol is not a fat but it accompanies animal fat as some kind of fatty substance. Is it lighter than water and does it settle on top with the fat?

DEAR READER - There will be some cholesterol in the amount of fat removed but it will not remove the cholesterols within the meat fibers themselves. If you had perfectly lean meat fibers with no fat at all there would still be about 70 mgs of cholesterol in three-andone-half ounces of lean raw meat fiber.

Nevertheless, the method of cooking that you described is an excellent one to remove fat from roasts or boiled meats. This helps in the preparation of low-fat foods, and since nearly half of the fat in beef is saturated fat it also helps in decreasing the portion of saturated fat in the diet. Saturated fat seems to stimulate the body's own production of cholesterol in some people.

To give you more information on low-fat, low-cholesterol diets, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1-3, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - In some of your columns you have referred to the effects of male and female hormone pills. I am somewhat confused as to why female hormones are prescribed for males and vice versa. How do these hermones affect one's sex life?

## Plants and malnutritrition

Lately, I've been experimenting with two new products that could change the way we grow plants indoors. One is a fertilizer called Restore, the other a soil ph computer manufactured by **Accutronics** 

Restore, not unlike many fertilizers, comes in granular form, but there the similarity ends. Instead of chemicals, Restore is a finely tuned combination of bone meal, bacteria, fungi, enzymes, citrus derivatives, natural protein, carbohydrates (sugars) and yeast - all totally organic. The idea behind Restore is

that putting a plant in a pot restricts the supply of both food nutrients and the living. microbiotic cells that keep the soil fresh, loose (an old gardener would say "in good tilth") and healthful. Once the micro-organisms eat up the limited nutrients contained by a pot of soil many or most starve and die. At this point, the soil might be thought of as lifeless according to scientist Don Lovness who, along with Judd Ringer, president of the Ringer Corporation of Eden Prairie, Minnesota, is responsible for the development of Restore. Up until now the only solution to this problem has been repotting in fresh soil; Restore eliminates this need except when a plant out grows its pot.

I was first exposed to Restore about a year ago while on a photography assignment in Minnesota. Judd and Don sent me back to New York with samples of Restore formulated both for potted plants (foliage types) and African violets (flowering types). What they said made sense and Don's plants in his home were enough to make a believer out of me, but

What's up in the files

the time of the clerk who maintains it.

consulting firm. Other findings include:

meeting those government regulations.

even more paperwork in the process.

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grown to \$65 billion.

survey, very little

The average file cabinet costs the company that owns it

That is often money inefficiently spent, says a new

- A large proportion of filed material is never used

- Some 77 percent of survey participants said they

- Employees spend too much time- as much as one

- At last count, there were more than 1 200 federal

- The total cost of private industry's paperwork stood at \$17 billion in the mid-1970s, with about 5 million clerical and kindred workers involved. By 1980, the cost will have

What do the executives intend to do about their overflowing file cabinets? According to the Informaco

Although 71 percent said that records and information

management was "extremely important" to their compa-

nies, 60 percent had no immediate plans to improve their

Of those who did plan action, 22 percent opted for computers and microfilm, 4 percent wanted to "clean house and set up a new system" and 14 percent resorted to "studying the problem." And, no doubt, generating

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requirements for the retention of data. But 85 percent of the executives didn't know if their companies were

full day a week for each secretary - filing and finding

have difficulty finding the information they do need

because it is stored in many different and inconsistent

survey of top executives by Informaco, a New York City

after being filed, said 92 percent of those questioned.

\$450 a year. That total includes the value of the cabinet

itself, the floor space it occupies, the papers inside it and

still I wanted to see for myself. Well I hate to admit it, but I have some plants in my collection that have been living in the same pots and the same soil for more than five years - in particular a big Mauna Loa

spathiphyllum, an areca palm several philodendrons and calatheas. If soil could be lifeless, I figured mine must be deader than a doornail. Within a month after I started using Restore on these

malnourished plants they took on a decidedly healthier appearance but, wilh the onset of sunnier spring weather, I noticed that everything else did too, myself included. So I have continued to experiment, just to be sure that Restore and not coincidence was responsible for

the improved growth. Since there is no science more inexact than that of gardening. I will say simply that the regular use of Restore seems to have revitalized my plants in a way I would never have dreamed possible except by laborious repotting. The spathiphyllum has now bloomed nonstop for eight months and there have been more new fronds on the areca palm this year than in any two previous years.

Besides Restore formulated for potted plants and African violets, there is a third version called Tomato Booster. If you don't find these at your plant shop or garden center, write to the Ringer Corporation, 6860 Flying Cloud Dr., Eden Prairie, MN 55343.

So far as I know, the Accutronics ph computer is the only device available for less than \$20 that accurately measures soil acidity alkalinity in one minute. It is in the form of a meter that almost instantly

gives an accurate reading of the soil ph without any mess or bother. The alternatives are a soil - test kit (fun to use if chemistry is your thing), paying a lab to run a test, using strips of ph testing paper (easy to use but hard to find and not very accurate) - or a \$400 commercial ph - testin machine. For more information write Advanced Marketing, Inc., P.O. Box 21036. Cleveland, Ohio 44121.

Q. Could you give me some general guidelines for feeding my house plants?

A. Yes. The primary rule about fertilizing is to do it only when the plant is in a general state of good health, new growth is apparent and the soil is nicely moist. Spring and summer are the usual times for most plants cultivated in natural light, but those in a fluorescent - light garden may be fertilized all year. If you are using a fertilizer with which you are not familiar, try it first on a few plants and mix precisely according to directions on the label. If the plant is a recent acquisition, examine the surface soil for signs of timed - release fertilizer pellets; if you detect their presence, apply no fertilizer of any kind for at least three months

Q. My geraniums grow fantastic foliage but there are no flowers; why? A. If they are receiving at least a half day direct sun, I'd say your geraniums are too "fat" to bloom - a condition encouraged by applying high - nitrogen fertilizer. Try feeding them with African violet or flowering house - plant fertilizer - one labeled 5-10-5, 5-10-10, or any other in which the middle number is twice or more that of the first

**HUMAN BETTERMENT** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The daughter of the inventor of wireless telegraphy wants others to follow her father's example "to improve the quality of human life," according to Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a patent-system preservation group.

Gioia Marconi Braga established the Marconi International Fellowship award of \$25,000 to be given annually to qualified persons whose efforts in the communications sciences and technologies are characterized by a profound commitment to human betterment.

Horticulture, Anyone? **House Call** Friends who came to my apartment for an after - theater dinner the other night made an

> lading roles, others supporting. One plant that is always a star is the ponytail, Beaucarnea recurvata (boh - KAR - nee - uh ree - kur VAY - tuh), a succulent from Mexico which, like the popular dracaenas, belongs to the Agave Family. In the wild, it grows to 30 feet tall, with individual leaves recurving downward, corkscrew - fashion, to 6 feet, but in cultivation measurements of 6 and 3 feet

interesting observation: When

many plants are grown and

displayed in one room, they are

not unlike the cast of a

Broadway musical - some play

are more likely. What makes beaucranea fascinating visually is the way the symmetrical rosette of leaves rises on a stem which thickens toward the base until it becomes bulblike. In nature this swelling acts as a water tank, sufficient to sustain the plant through a year-long drought.

In is juvenile stages, beaucarnea is usually called ponytail, but with age the swollen base becomes much more prominent, grays and takes on a rough texture - all of which gives rise to another popular name, elephant - foot

If you're short on funds or sunny window space, I suggest a small ponytail; if you have plenty of both, consider investing in a specimen - size elephant - foot tree. Whichever you choose, give it room to show off and for the leaves to cascade

Small ponytails, say up to 3 feet tall, look their best when displayed on a table or pedestal. Any size beaucarnea takes on star qualities when uplighted at night

Selecting a ponytail palm Although I have suggested spring, lightly. I use fish that ponytail needs a sunny exposure, it is surprisingly emulsion for ponytail.

> in a pot that is 2 inches wider across the top than the diameter of the bulblike base measured at the soil line. When crowding is apparent, transplant to a size summer when some direct sun is larger pot, ideally in late winter or spring, at the beginning of the active growing season.

Transplanting: Beaucarneas

usually grow well and look right

soil in a hot, dry environment chew on the leaves. House Call

Q. My African violet sets buds about half size. What's wrong?

recommend for beaucarneas of any age or animal likeness, pony Temperature: Average dwelling or office (60-75F.), although a range of 55-72F. is better during the winter heating

Humidity: Tolerates a dry atmosphere but needs fresh air. Mist the leaves daily in warm, sunny weather.

Soil: Combine two parts clean, sharp sand to one each of all purpose potting soil and sphagnum peat moss; add 1 tablespoon bonemeal to each quart of this mix. Maintain between evenly moist and on the dry side in spring and summer, considerably drier the balance of the year, especially if kept in low light and cool temperatures.

The way I water my ponytail is to drench the soil; within an hour I pour off any excess that remains in the saucer. I do not water again until the top inch of soil feels almost dry to my

Problems: Excessively dry causes dead leaf tips. If placed in reach, cats and dogs will also

but most of them dry up before opening; those that do get big enough to show color are only

A. You probably let the soil dry out too much between waterings. Try to keep it evenly moist at all times Avoid dryness to the point of wilting the leaves. Increasing humidity will help also; fill saucer or tray with pebbles and water and set the pot on the surface, but not with the base standing in water for more than an hour or two at a

Q. Some months ago, I received a Silver King bromeliad in bloom. Now it has a sizable offset with long, thin leaves that are mostly pale green instead of silver. Is this normal?

A. Yes, for a Silver King that is not receiving enough light. Try moving it into a sunny







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# A look at the Soviet criminal justice system

By BARTON REPPERT

**Associated Press Writer** MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet criminal justice system, center of world attention during last, week's trials of two leading dissidents, is an unusual blend of continental European law and socialist doctrine praised by Soviet officials as the fairest in the world.

But many dissidents emphatically disagree. They contend that authorities often bend the country's legal institutions to suit their own purposes, resulting in verdicts that are decided even before a trial begins.

In a dramatic closing statement just before his sentence was announced Friday, Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky declared: "To my wife and my people I can only say, 'Next year in Jerusalem!' To this court which decided my fate in advance, I say nothing.

The court then proceeded to convict 30-year-old Shcharansky of spying for the United States and other anti-Soviet activities and sentenced him to 13 years at hard labor

The espionage conviction came despite an unusual personal assertion by President Carter that Shcharansky never had any links to U.S. intelligence operations.

on trial, Alexander Ginzburg, was given an eight-year term in a labor camp Thursday on a conviction for anti-Soviet activities. His wife called the trial "a tragic farce.'

Many Western observers tend to agree with the dissidents' view that, at least in political cases, court verdicts and sentences may be decided in advance by upper-level security and other government officials before the cases go to trial.

If true, this would seem to contrast considerably with the Soviet judicial system's handling of ordinary criminal cases, in which a defendant apparently is more likely to have a fair trial

Western legal experts point out that there is nothing intrinsically unfair about the Soviet system, which combines elements of French and other continental European legal practice with innovations stemming from this nation's socialist ideology.

The Soviets have borrowed from the French, for example, the custom of the judge's leading role in questioning defendants during a trial.

But on top of this framework of European judicial tradition, Soviet courts have added such distinctive new elements as an

contributions to society.

Says Sergei Bannikov, vice president of the Soviet Supreme Court: "The Soviet judicial system is built in such a way as to make it accessible to the population and to deal quickly and fairly with all cases.

A Soviet citizen involved in a court case may make use of services provided at nominalto-moderate cost by his neighborhood's "legal consulation" office. He either may hire his own defense lawyer or use a court-appointed lawyer.

Soviet court cases are not decided by a jury. Instead, they are both heard and decided by a professional "people's judge" - elected by the public on a one-candiate ballot - along with two "people's assessors."

These assessors, who generally do not have any formal legal training, are chosen from the local population in accordance with the socialist principle that the common people should control the administration of jus-

Bannikov, in a 1976 article published by the Soviet magazine Ogonyok, said at that time there were a total of 650,000 people's assessors sitting in dis-

about," said William Harris,

trict and city courts, which or that they needed a special serve as the first level of the Soviet judicial structure.

The Supreme Court official noted that almost 99 percent of all cases were handled by such district and city courts. He said the number of cases being appealed to higher courts was 'noticeably and consistently de-

creasing. Soviet law provides that decisions by district and city courts may be appealed by either the defendant or the prosecutor through the provincial courts, the supreme courts of the U.S.S.R's various republics, the Supreme Court of the U.S.S.R. and ultimately as high as the presidium of the Supreme Soviet - the Soviet Union's parliament

It also stipulates that on an appeal by the defendant, a higher court may not increase the punishment already imposed or apply to the same case a law governing a more serious crime.

Under Soviet law, all trials are supposed to be open to the general public, unless extraordinary considerations, such as national security, require them to be closed.

The Shcharansky and Ginzburg trials, however, were effectively closed to the public, following a pattern set in virtually all dissident cases in recent years.

Dissident supporters, Western correspondents and diplomatic observers who asked to enter the courtrooms were told either there were no seats available

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"invitation" to attend the proceedings. Shcharansky's mother, for example, was barred

from entering. But in an unprecedented

ranged for twice-daily press briefings on the progress of the Shcharansky trial. The briefings did not amount to actual news conferences, however, be-

ed from correspondents after a court official read an official statement.

During Ginzburg's trial in Kaluga, about 100 miles south

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# Town thinks it won, but feds are not so certain

BAYVIEW, Texas (AP) -The mayor of this quiet little town of 400 is confident he and his friends have succesfully repelled federal attempts to bring

a job corps center to the area. But a Department of Laborofficial in Dallas says the feds

regional administrator for DOL in Dallas The dispute began last sumhave not given up. "It hasn't been forgotten mer when Col. Philip Loveless. mayor here, heard about plans

## Everyone at the reunion had name Jim Smith

festival.

By JOE MAGRUDER Associated Press Writer

NEW CASTLE, N.H. (AP) -"I can't hear a word," a woman giggled as yet another Jim Smith stepped up to the dead microphone. "But I know who they're introducing.'

It was at the kickoff to the ternational Jim Smith Society - a get-together in which nicknames and middle initials take on unusually important meaning. The society's membership list is redundant - everyone is a Jim Smith

Sporting "Jim Smith Power" T-shirts and "Hi! I'm Jim. Smith!" nametags, folks including truck drivers. Army colonels and car salesmen from around the country gathered this weekend - as their membership cards proclaim - to promote the interests of Jim

Smiths everywhere. .The society is the brainchild of James H. Smith Jr. of Camp Hill, Pa "Camp Hill Jim," as he's known to other Jim Smiths considered starting the society decades before he actually did

"I wasn't sure there would be the interest," he recalls, adding that he was impressed when membership soared to 20 after

a few months. Friday, the society's 653rd

and 654th members joined when

Sisters found

## cheap flight ALPINE, Calif. (AP) -

Three sisters from Holland will tell you it pays to read a newspaper story closely. They did and found themselves vacationing here after hopping a jetliner for 50 cents each. 'I was reading a news story

on the front page of an Amsterdam newspaper about an air fare war between two airlines." 2 1-y e a r-old Michelle Hellendoorn said Friday. "The one airline was offering to fly charter passengers to the United States for about \$60 per person.

The last line of the story said another airline was making the same offer for 50 cents per person, but it was just for the few seats that would be left on the flight.

So Michelle and sisters Ricki-Ann, 18, and Marieke, 13, who live in Leersum about 60 miles south of the Dutch capital, said they were the first ones in the line. An airline employee told them only a handful of people had inquired about the news-

paper story The sisters' wish to visit Alpine, which is near San Diego, was sparked by a story Michelle read about efforts to save wild horses in the United States. It mentioned Roy Kuphaldt, and after the sisters contacted him, Kuphaldt invited them to visit him.

and Jim Smith of Brookline,

Mass., dropped in by boat at-

the Wentworth By-the-Sea hotel

scene of this year's three-day

owned and run by long-time

society member James Barker

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the right name. But deciding

whether a candidate's name

fits the latter criterion some-

Camp Hill Jim says it's still

an open question whether Jim

Smythes qualify. "Nobody in

nine years has ever raised the

question," he says. "I don't

know what I'd do, to tell you

The highlight of each year's

festival is an all-Jim-Smith

softball game, played this year

between the No Sox and the

Red Sox. "You don't need a

program to know who's on

Although some members say

their common name leads to

ribbing and frequent mix-ups,

some say there are advantages.

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Jim Smith of Oil City, Pa.,

first," says Camp Hill Jim.

the truth." if someone did.

times isn't easy

Appropriately, the hotel is

to place a Job Corps Center at a nearby facility that now houses an immigration and naturalization servce detention "It is not in the best interests Jim Smith of Big Chimney W.Va., enlisted by telephone,

of Bayview to have it here,' Loveless, a retired 30-year military man, said. The locals complained that

the center would be inconsistent with life here. Bayview is about 18 miles from South Padre Island and looks as if it were the setting for picture post cards. There's one small grocery store and no other commercial or industrial inter-

'We were told if the government's going to do it, they're going to do it." Loveless said of the beginning of the opposition

But the anti-center sentiment spread and by January many Rio Grande Valley governmental bodies were on record opposing the plan.

The federal government's plan was - and apparently is to house 250-300 unemployed and out of school young adults near here. Loveless said his town has done nicely without the center, thank you.

'We have one law enforcement officer - a city marshal who has no gun and doesn't have much to do," the mayor

The anti-center forces collected news clippings of reported violence at other centers.

er Pvt. Jim Smiths step for-'The problem was the blacks ward when the name was from the large cities," Loveless called during his Army days. said. "They're street blacks -But others say they'd be just tough, cunning little devils." as happy without the occasional

advantage of anonymity. But Loveless quickly added When it came time for James that most of the black youths at E. Smith of Columbia, S.C., to the centers are merely prodname his first-born son, he said ucts of their tough environhe didn't even consider Jim ments. Neverheless, he said Smith Jr. they might cause problems for "I wouldn't inflict that on the quiet community.

anybody," he said. "They ate up everyone around them," he said of stories he heard from other cen-

The controversy heated up in January but it never reached the boiling point. DOL officials came here to meet with area residents and Loveless and oth-THEN: The first electricity ers went to see Gov. Dolph from a nuclear reactor was Briscoe produced by an experimental

Briscoe told Loveless DOL had tabled the plan. "It's the typical way for politicians to get the heat off,"

Loveless said.

Since then, the dispute has disappeared from the headlines and many area officials are convinced they have managed to fend off the feds. Not so, says Harris.

"We still have hopes of getting a center in that area. We think there's a need for it in South Texas," he said.

The vociferous opposition? "There is local opposition," Harris understated.

"It's difficult to open a center like that without some opposition. Based on our assesment, the majority of the people are not opposed to it," he said.

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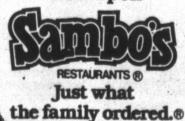
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# Orioles edge Rangers...

By GORDON BEARD AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) - Joe Kerrigan hardly knew what to do while waiting for the game to begin, but Terry Crowley played his old, familiar role in bringing it to an end.

Kerrigan, in his first major. league start after 119 relief appearances, allowed Texas four hits in seven innings, then changed to a dry uniform and came back out to watch Crowley's 12th inning pinch single give the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 victory over the Rangers Sun-

Although he tried a low-key approach, Kerrigan was a bit uptight before delivering his first pitch as a starter since the minor leagues in 1974.

"The rain helped take my mind off starting, because I didn't think we were going to get the game in," Kerrigan said. "But then the national anthem seem liked it took about 31/2 hours to play.

Following a 48-minute rain delay, Kerrigan eased out of a first inning jam after two walks and two stolen bases moved two runners into scoring postion. The Rangers scored in the fourth on a double by Al Oliver and Jim Sundberg's single.

Kerrigan came out after

throwing 90 pitches and Don him, but deep down he'd prefer Stanhouse, 3-5, the workhorse of the Baltimore bullpen, allowed two hits over the final five innings—two innings longer than he had pitched in any of

31 previous outings. Jon Matlack, the hardluck Texas starter, gave up only six hits in 10 innings, with Baltimore scoring in the third on Rick Dempsey's double and a single by Mark Belanger.

Reggie Cleveland, 2-5, in his second inning of relief, yielded the hit to Crowley after Andres Mora singled and pinch hitter Larry Harlow drew a walk.

The 31-year-old Crowley has eight hits in 20 trips, a .400 average, as a pinch hitter this season. Since last Aug. 12. when he returned to the Orioles from Rochester, he is hitting .429 as a pinch hitter with 15

"Since it helped me to establish myself again," Crowley said, "going back to Rochester last year and playing regularly. probably was the best thing that could have happened to me. On the strength of that, I should be able to play five more years as a pinch hitter. designated hitter, and spot

Kerrigan, 24, said he was willing to accept any role Manager Earl Weaver chooses for

to return the bullpen.

"I think sitting on the bench for four days between starts would drive me crazy," he

After getting through the first four innings, Kerrigan said he psyched himself by pretending he had just come in out of the bullpen

The Rangers, who had 53 hits in four previous games, loaded the bases in the ninth before Kurt Bevacqua grounded into a double play, and John Lowenstein fanned in the 10th with runners on first and third.

"That's been the story of our season," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter. "Against guys like Mike Torrez, Luis Tiant and Ron Guidry, we look great Then against a guy like Kerrigan, we look like we go through

'We're going to hit," Hunter insisted, "but I hate to see so many of those days in between when we don't. This was the fourth time that Matlack has been in a game like that. He could have 12 or 13 wins if we had gotten him any runs at

Matlack lowered his earned run average to 2.31, second best in the American League, but he

## . and Astros fall to Expos

MONTREAL (AP) - Dan Schatzeder doesn't wish any ill to fellow Montreal Expos pitchers Rudy May and Wayne Twitchell, but their ineffectiveness has afforded the 23-year-old left-hander the chance to show his stuff as a starter in the major leagues

Schatzeder, making his fourth start of the year, scattered seven hits Sunday as the Expos defeated Houston Astros 6-1.

"It's what I've dreamed of, Schatzeder said of the opportunity to start in the major leagues. "Last year I was the only left-hander around, and when they got Ross Grimsley and Rudy May over the winter I was kind of disappointed. Everything's working out well now, though

Schatzeder upped his record to 3-1 with his second complete game in the majors, the first coming last September against

St. Louis Cardinals. He drove in the Expos' first run with a second-inning single and scored the first of four sixth-inning runs after cracking a one-out double and stealing third.

"I'd prefer to go every four days," said Schatzeder. "But I realize I'm just a rookie and there are some people who have to be in the rotation, so I'm just happy every time they give me the ball

'Today I was just trying to keep the ball away from the good hitters and make them hit balls to the outfield, where our guys could run them down," said Schatzeder, who was cut at the end of spring training against the wishes of Williams and was later recalled from Denver Bears of the Class AAA American Association.

Tony Perez broke a 1-1 tie with a single in the fifth inning for his 47th RBI. Dave Cash

and Ellis Valentine had RBI doubles and Larry Parrish and Warren Cromartie stroked runscoring singles in the sixth against starter Floyd Bannister, 3-5, and Oscar Zamora.

Cash went 4-for-5 at the plate and scored two runs before leaving in the seventh inning for a pinch runner. Valentine has a 13-game hitting streak and 13 RBI in that span for a club-leading total of 52.

The Astros scored their run in the fourth as Terry Puhl walked, took second on A single by Enos Cabell, went to third on a fy ball and came home on a sacrifice fly by Art Howe.

The Astros attempted a rally in the seventh but left the bases loaded. Jesus Alou and Jose Cruz singled with one out and after Luis Pujols flied out pinch-hitter Reggie Baldwin walked. Rafael Landestoy then grounded out to end the inning.

# Sports

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## Tway, 19, takes Trans-Miss cup

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - The lure of professional golf gold doesn't appeal to new Trans-Miss Amateur champion Bob Tway-not just yet.

The composed 19-year-old sophomore, a member of the NCAA champion Oklahoma State team, flashed the driving form and putting stroke a lot of professionals would love Sunday in disposing of John Shackelford of Austin, Texas 6-and-5 in the 36-hole finals of the prestigious tournament.

Tway one-putted five consective holes and birdied four in a row despite 100-degree plus heat over the baked but beautiful Brook Hollow Golf Club. He toured the 31 holes played in 1-under par.

"I'm staying in school," said the baby-faced Marietta, Ga. competitor who qualified with rounds of 67-71 to earn the medalist medal. "I'm not good enough yet to get out there on the pro tour. Playing in college is the best thing you can do. I need to improve. I want to win

Tway earned a probable invitation to the Walker Cup team with the victory. He will play in the Southern Amateur starting Wednesday in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Shackelford, a 38-year-old former touring pro who regained his amateur status after two fruitless years in the PGA vinevards, said of Tway: "He reminds me a lot of Bob Dickson. who also went to OSU. He's a strong player. I think Tway will be big on the tour."

By GEORGE STRODE

AP Sports Writer

new - scoreboard watching -

to break a personal jinx of nev-

er defending one of her 19 pro-

fessional golf titles in previous

board at all, but I watched it

all the way around today. I

wanted to see how everybody

stood, to make myself grind

There was one tense ex-

ception, at the last hole where

she needed a par-4 to salvage a

one-shot victory over Pat Brad-

ley and Betsy King Sunday in

this \$85,000 Ladies Professional

"I didn't look up at the board

at 18 until after I hit my chip

shot,", said the 39-year-old

The strategy paid off. She lof-

ted a wedge to within 18 inches

of the cup for an easy tap-in

putt that gave her a 71, a 7-

under-par total of 209, her third

1978 triumph, and a \$12,750

More importantly, it pre-

pared her for an assault on her

third U.S. Women's Open title

this week at the Country Club

of Indianapolis. Carner won the

game's most prestigious cham-

"I can't wait to play the

Open," she said. "Unless some-

thing drastic happens, I should

It was a bitter loss for Brad-

pionship in 1971 and 1976.

be in contention.

strawberry blonde.

Golf Association tournament.

harder." said Carner

"I normally don't watch the

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) -

Shackelford said "I still think player to player I could have to learn."

beaten him. But I played too conservatively. Then he couldn't miss a putt and that was pretty much it."

The fact that Shackelford was twice Tway's age also could have played a part in the lopsided defeat. "Evidently I was getting

tired." he said. "When you play 11 rounds of golf is this sauna it will get to anybody, even 19 year olds. The match ended on the 31st

hole with Tway 1-under par for the day over the Par 36-35-71 course which plays to 6,713-"I didn't putt good until to-

day and when I made that 20-

footer to start the afternoon round I really got pumped up...then there was no stopping me," said Tway. Shackelford was 2-up after five holes but Tway rallied to

turn 2-up after the morning round. He birdied the 18th hole then holed his 20-footer after the lunch break Tway followed it with a 6-foot

birdie putt then a monster 40footer for another bird. 'Then I three-putted the fourth hole and that was it."

said Shackleford. Asked where he was going next week, Shackelford, a computer designer, said "Back to work, back to my four kids, my dog and my wife. I had to take

my vacation to come here.' Tway was only the No. 5 player on the strong OSU team but was the third best finisher for the Cowboys in the NCAA tournament

"This is the biggest tournament I've ever won," said Tway. "But I've still got a lot

ley, who snagged consecutive

squander a stroke lead over

really dumb," said Bradley,

foiled in a hid for her second

LPGA title in the last four

weeks. She caught a bunker at

17 and hit a poor chip shot at

Still, she refused to let her

heartbreak finish damage her

mental stance heading into the

Open, beginning Thursday. "I'll

just have to try harder next

King, a rookie enjoying her

best finish, knew she could

have earned a tie and forced a

playoff if she made a putt at

"But it was from 33 feet. I hit

it left of the hole." said King.

who closed with a 70, best of

the leaders. Bradley settled for

72. She and King were at 210.

six-under, and picked up checks

Nancy Lopez, the rookie sen-

sation looking for her eighth

LPGA victory this year, never

seriously threatened. She had

72 and shared seventh place at

213 with Jo Ann Washam, Pat

Kathy Postlewait, who had

the 36-hole lead with Carner

and Bradley, scrambled to a 74.

She was tied for fourth with

Debbie Massey and Alex

The tournament was spon-

Meyers and Janet Coles.

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time." she said.

Carner wins LPGA

## Gerulaitis routs Nastase, wins Forest Hills title

**AP Sports Writer** NEW YORK (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis continues his climb toward the top of the tennis

Gerulaitis, currently ranked fourth behind Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and Guillermo Vilas, took another giant step Sunday when he routed Romania's Ilie Nastase 6-2, 6-0 to win the inaugural \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational at the West Side Tennis Club.

'My goal is to become No 1," said Gerulaitis, who pocketed a first prize of \$100,000. bringing his official earnings for 1978 to \$327,495. "I can't really measure it. I don't have any timetable, but I think I'm close. I've improved the past couple of years, and will keep on improving for four or five

Gerulaitis has been a Wirnbledon semifinalist the past two years. He won the Italian and Australian Opens in 1977, plus the World Championship Tennis Finals and its \$100,000 paycheck earlier this year. He's the top ranking men's singles player in World Team Tennis as a member of the New York

The next step is a victory in one of the big tournaments. Wimbledon or the U.S. Open. What must he improve to

achieve that? There's no one thing I can pin-point." replied Gerulaitis. who will be 24 later this month. "I'm just going to try to im-

The question was then turned around. What is it about Borg that sets him apart - and above - the rest of the tennis

prove every phase of my

Gerulaitis. "He has fantastic concentration. Most of us can concentrate for a set or two and then we let up. Borg never lets up. He's concentrating on every point, and that gives him an advantage over the rest of us. That's something I have to

Gerulaitis says that even though Borg is two years younger, "he's been playing top-flight competition since he was 16, so he's really had more experience than me. I get by more on speed and talent, while his technique is far more developed. He's at his peak, or near it, while I think I will be im-

five years. Gerulaitis was in complete command of the finals of this WCT event, created to fill a void at the West Side Tennis Club caused by the departure of the U.S. Open for a new tennis complex in Flushing Mead-

proving for the next four or

After Nastase scored his only service break of the match to lead 2-1 in the first set. Gerulaitis won the remaining 11 games, many of them with ease. He committed just three unforced errors to 14 by Nastase, allowing the Romanian to score just 10 points in the second set

He charged the net with supreme confidence, volleying effectively as Nastase made the fatal mistake of hitting short

"He was quicker than me at the net." said Nastase, who took home a runnerup check of \$40,000. "These balls were so heavy, I was playing shorter and shorter every point. That gave him a chance to come to the net.

While the big money was in the Invitational this week, EdBernie Mitton of South Africa and Australian Bill Lloyd were picking up the scraps around

Dibbs, top seeded, defeated Mexican Raul Ramirez 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 to take the singles title in the \$125,000 Western Tennis

Championships in Cincinnati. Dibbs received \$20,000 for the win, while Ramirez collected

Ramirez got some satisfaction, however, teaming with Gene Mayer to defeat Ismail El Shafei of Egypt and Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-3, 6-3 in the doubles final

The lanky Mitton outlasted Australian John James 6-1, 3-6. 7-6 in winning the \$75,000 Hall of Fame Tennis Championship at Newport, R.I.

Mitton's victory was his first on the Grand Prix circuit and earned him a first prize of \$12.750. He eliminated two seeded players along the way. including top-seeded Arthur Ashe en route to the finals.

Vilas captured the Swiss International Tennis Championship, besting Jose Luis Clerc 6-3. 7-6. 6-4 in an all-Argentine finale at Gstaad.

In the women's final, Virginia Ruzici of Romania defeated Swiss champion Petra Delhees

Lloyd became the first repeat winner in men's singles on the Canadian Challenge Circuit. posting a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Chip Fisher of Palo Alto, Calif., in the \$15,000 Ontario Open. The 18-year-old Sydney native earned \$1.800.

Zenda Liess of Daytona Beach, Fla., won her third straight women's circuit open. scoring a 6-0. 7-6 victory over Aleida Spex of Miami in the fi-

### Staubach says Cowyboys will be even stronger this year quest for another champion-

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach speaks softly, but as the signal caller for pro football's world champions he carries a bogeys on the last two holes to big stick. And he says this year his club will be even stronger. If the team stays healthy, "I just made silly mistakes Staubach thinks it has a good

chance of winning another appearance in the Super Bowl. "I personally feel this will be a better team than last year's." he said. "That doesn't always mean you'll have a better record. But we're going to have a very competitive team. Our goal is to get back to the Super

sonable goal. But a lot has to happen before that. Staubach, who caught a plane to the team's Thousand Oaks. Calif., training camp Sunday, thinks the team's state of mind will play a major role in its

By The Associated Press

take a vacation now that he's

sent Spain packing in the 1978

Davis Cup, but the Italians

were not ready for the unex-

pected vacation Hungary gave

"Now it is only one more-

week until my vacation be-

gins," Borg said after beating

Spain's Jose Higueras in the

deciding singles match and giv-

ing Sweden a 3-2 victory in the

Davis Cup European Zone B

Borg disposed of Higueras 6-

1. 6-4. 6-2 in a two-hour, hard-

hitting duel after Spain's Manu-

"The high humidity is what

kills me. It's like taking a

steam bath. When I start get-

ting tired and irritable, I go

down to the ushers lounge and

take the costume off for a

semifinal.

in there again.

Bjorn Borg may be ready to

Bowl and win it, which is a rea-

"I'm excited about our

team," said Staubach. "It's come off a Super Bowl victory with a minimum of problems. Attitude has been great in the offseason. I don't see any complacency, which I think is a key

"I don't see any negative psychology like, hey, we're the world champions. It's been as though we don't realize we did it. Maybe it's the schedule which is longer and stronger. or the offseason program. But a lot of guys who had great seasons were working out harder than ever.

The Dallas veterans are converging on their training camp in a healthy state. Except for a muscle strain suffered by running back Tony Dorsett against Denver in the last Super Bowl,

el Orantes had tied the best-of-

five competition 2-2, defeating

Kjell Johansson 6-4, 6-4, 7-5 in

the first singles match Sunday.

doing one of their best matches

against me," Borg said. "Hi-

gueras played very good some-

times but on the other side he

gave away points easily," he

Borg, who only last week won

his third straight Wimbledon

title, equalling the feat of Brit-

ain's Fred Perry in the 30s.

was scheduled to play in the

Swedish Grand Prix starting to-

day before taking a well-de-

Sweden will now face Hun-

gary, a suprise 4-1 winner over

Italy in the other semifinal in

Group B, in the Zone B final -

and that drew more of a re-

sponse from Borg than Swe-

den's win over Spain.

served rest.

"It seems like everybody is

Borg takes another one

the old wounds have healed admirably

Retired Ralph Neely is the only starter missing from the lineup, but Coach Tom Landry and company are hopeful his absence will be balanced by the return of veteran Rayfield

The Cowboys are in a position to make a bit of history should they find themselves in this year's Super Bowl. They. are tied with Minnesota for most Super Bowl appearences (4), with Green Bay, Pittsburgh and Miami for most victories (2). Staubach and the Dolphins' Bob Griese are the only NFL quarterbacks to start in three

of the super games. At 36. Staubach has never been one to dwell on the What If's of professional football. Still, the prospect of yet another of those flashy world champion rings is too tantalizing not too dream about - even at this early stage.

"If Dorsett stays healthy. with Robert Newhouse and Preston Pearson, plus our strong receivers. we're set." he said

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## Nicklaus a rarity in pro sports

**AP Special Correspondent** ST. ANDREWS Scotland (AP) - As major golfing conquests continue to escalate for Jack Nicklaus, adjectives to describe the man run thin. They've all been used, reused and embellished - many times

Accolades run the risk of sounding like cliches. It is difficult to give this magnificent athlete his just due - as a champion and a person - without venturing into soppiness.

Today, resurrecting the drama of his 17th major championship and his third British Open crown over the oldest. craggiest and orneriest course the game has known, it is no time to apply the brakes. Calousness and cynicism have to

take a holiday. No other man in this generation - perhaps in any generation - has so dominated his sport while distinguishing himdignity. He is a rarity in the madcap, greedy, egocentric world of professional fun and

Baseball players who shrug off tykes with autograph pads and sulk in the sanctuary of their locker rooms could take a lesson in public relations from this pleasant midwesterner who never has been seen to turn his back on a fan or a newsman.

Many of the pros in basketball and football, who sometimes get carried away with their own importance, would do well to copy Nicklaus' sensitivity to obligations he has as a public sports figure

Rotten-spoiled tennis players - and they are becoming legion - should be compelled to spend a day on the golf course to see how a great champion conducts himself with opponents, the public and the press. One can recall his first introduction to this future fair-

'You ought to meet Charlie's boy." proud Ohioans told visiting newsmen, herding them over to see Charlie Nicklaus, a Columbus druggist who had a hand on a lean, tow-head 19year-old.

"This is Jack." they said. 'He already has won the state amateur and he's just 17. Hi. Jack," the visitors said perfuntorily and rushed over to watch Ben Hogan and Cary Middlecoff on the practice put-

ting green. Two years later, Jack Nicklaus won the first of his two national amateur titles and people

began taking notice. There was the period in 1961 when Jack, 21 years old and beseeched by Bob Jones to remain amateur, labored over the decision to turn pro. He was criticized for playing an America's Cup match in Monterrey.

Mexico, while still undecided. They booed him in 1962 at way giant in 1957 when the U.S. Oakmont when he beat everybody's hero, Arnold Palmer, for the U.S. Open title - his first experience with Arnie's stampeding army. And there were those exasperating years when he was referred to as "whale-

> bone" and "Ohio Fats." Nothing broke big Jack's spirit. He began compiling tournament victories by the clusters and major championships - Masters, British and U.S. Opens and PGAs - until soon he had far exceeded the records compiled by the late Bob Jones, Ben Hogan and Ar-

# Wilt MVP

EL PASO, Texas (AP) honor in a sport other than bas-International Volleyball Associ-

The 41-year-old former basketball superstar, who plays with the Seattle Smashers, led the Western Division All-Stars to a 3-1 victory over their Continental Division counterparts at the El Paso Civic Center.

Rookie Garth Pischke, 22, of the El Paso-Juarez Sol, was voted the game's other most valuable player for his contributions to the Continental team. Scores were 2-12, 12-7, 12-5,

#### "Bleacher Creature" earns his pay ATLANTA (AP) - Some of Stensland said. "One little kid

the things Alan Stensland has gone through are enough to drive the permanent smile from the fuzzy green costume he wears to his part-time job at Atlanta Stadium. Stensland is the man behind

- or rather under - the "Bleacher Creature" that parades through the stands at Atlanta Braves home games. With the heat, humidity and kids, he really earns the \$15 he

makes every time he suits up. "I went out on a general admission night once and had my eve taken out and handed back to me," remembers the 5-foot-8inch college student.

That happened during his first night as the creature in 1976, and since then his appearances in the stands have been

watched from a discreet distance by a security guard. But it's no real protection against the over-zealous 5-and 6-year-olds he's paid to enter-

"On bat night, they did their

best to remove my kneecaps,"

open the back of my costume and said, 'Hello in there.'" Stensland, who made 250 ap-

pearances at games, parades and parties last year, says one of his biggest enemies at the ballpark is the heat. Wearing the 30-pound crea-

ture costume is one of the prices of anonymous fame.

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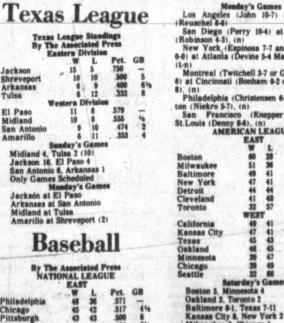
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## nold Palmer. in volleyball

Wilt Chamberlain earned an ketball Sunday by being named co-most valuable player in the ation's second annual All-Star

By JULIE DUNLAP

**Associated Press Writer** A union official says only a signed contract will bring striking Louisville, Ky., firefighters back into their stationhouses. but the city plans to try to force them back with a contempt citation.

Louisville is one of seven cities around the country now plagued by walkouts and other labor problems with municipal employees.

Philadelphia is without garbage collectors, prison guards and health care workers.

phis, Tenn., and Cleveland are

Police in New York, Mem-

over contracts or work orders. Officers in Sedalia, Mo., ended a one-day "sickout" on a judge's order, and New Bern, N.C., is being protected by outside law enforcement officers

until its 34-member police force

is completely rehired.

butting heads with city officials

LOUISVILLE: No major fires have been reported since 600 firemen put up picket lines at City Hall and 23 fire houses Saturday. National Guard troops and 1,400 volunteer firemen in surrounding Jefferson County are on call in case of a big blaze.

City officials have a hearing

Circuit Judge George Ryan to seek a contempt order.

Negotiators for the firemen's union walked out of contract talks Saturday. Firefighters then went on strike for the second time in two days, violating a court back-to-work order and a state law barring strikes by public employees.

City Fire Chief Thomas Kuster said supervisory personnel were "holding the status quo" at the seven firehouses still staffed.

Mayor William Stansbury said the city was willing to talk but "no such bargaining will be today before Jefferson County held until the firefighters re-

# Young populist leading in Ecuador's election

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) - A 37-year-old populist who replaced his father-in-law as a candidate pulled ahead today in returns from Ecuador's first presidential election after eight years of civilian and military dictatorship. It appeared unlikely that any

of the six candidates would get the majority required for election. A runoff between the two leaders is expected in August or September.

Official returns from less than a third of the 1.8 million votes expected Sunday gave Jaime Roldos Aguilera of the Concentration of Popular Forces 191,654, or 38 percent; conservative Sixto Duran Ballen, 106,002, and center-leftist Raul Clemente Huerta, 105,600. Trailing far behind were Rod-

rigo Borja, 41, of the Democratic Left Party, with 43,224 votes: Abdon Calderon Munoz, 54, Radical Alfarista Front, 33,289 votes, and Rene Mauge, Communist, 19,159 votes.

The election is supposed to be a major step in returning democracy to the country of 6.7 million on South America's northwest coast. The military junta headed by Adm. Alfredo Poveda Burbano has promised to nonor the results and turn polls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten

percent to 20 percent of the el-

derly senile are suffering from

conditions that could be treated

if doctors only recognized

them, a group of experts on ag-

ing say. That estimate was in-

cluded in a draft report for the

Dr. Richard Besdine of Har-

vard Medical School, author of

the report, said 300,000 to 600,-

000 of the estimated 3 million

Americans who show symptoms

of brain failure are mistakenly

labeled "senile" and often go

untreated in nursing homes and

mental hospitals. One of the

lärgest single causes of false

senility, aging experts said,

was drug intoxication, particu-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A

Delta Airlines jumbo jet ran

into severe turbulence south of

Richmond, Va., and 22 people

received medical treatment

after it landed in Philadelphia.

The L-1011 TriStar, carrying

106 passengers and a crew of 10

from Houston on Sunday, was

not damaged and the landing

was routine, according to Jim

Ewing, a media representative

for Delta. None of the injuries

was believed to be serious. Hos-

pital representatives said most

of those injured were bruised.

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) -

A chartered bus carrying a

group of West Virginia youths

skidded off U.S. 50 and over-

turned during a rain storm

near here, but no serious in-

All 40 people aboard the bus

were taken to a local hospital,

where most were treated and

released. Karen Corrigan, pub-

lic relations director for Win-

chester Memorial Hospital, said

the injuries appeared to be su-

perificial and that all of the

passengers and the driver

"looked in pretty good shape."

NEW YORK (AP) - Carbon

monoxide emissions from cars

would be cut 17 percent if all

late-model autos in New York

used a fuel containing 10 per-

cent alcohol, according to a

survey reported by the U.S. De-

The federal study, done by

the Aerospace Corp. as a con-

sultant to the energy depart-

ment, used a computer to esti-

mate the reduced air pollution

partment of Energy.

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larly with tranquilizers.

National Institute of Health

winner. The junta ousted Gen. Guillermo Rodriguez Lara in 1976 and immediately announced it would lead the nation back to civilian govern-

Ballots were also cast for a vice president and provincial and municipal officials. The new president will schedule congressional elections.

Roldos Aguilera was nominated when the military for the second time blocked the presidential candidacy of his fatherin-law, Assad Bucaram, a former mayor of Guayaquil and the founder of the Concentration of Popular Forces.

He was the leading canddate for president in 1972, and to prevent his election the military took over the government and cancelled the election. This time the junta disqualified him by ruling that candidates had to have at least one parent born in Ecuador. Both of Bucaram's partents were born in Lebanon.

Duran Ballen, 56, was mayor of the capital, Quito, for seven years before resigning to run for president. He and Clemente Huerta, 63, spent heavily on their campaigns, and they were the favorites in pre-election

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Cosmonaut Valery Kubasov,

who took part in the first joint

flight in 1975, said in a Tass in-

terview that more joint mis-

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Tass published the interview

to mark the third anniversary

Saturday of the Apollo-Soyuz

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Carter administration belives

the first electricity to be gener-

ated in the United States from

thermonuclear fushion will

come no sooner than the year

2005 and at an additional cost

of \$14 billion. The United States

has already spent more than \$2

billion on the research and de-

velopment of fusion as an ener-

gy source and Carter is ex-

pected to ask for \$500 million in

his next budget for more fusion

Administration officials say

that while there have been no

breakthroughs in the studies,

there has been enough steady

laboratory progress not to cut

space flights.

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**News watch** 

Boston and was graduated from Columbia University in New York City, leading Roldos Aguilera's party to charge that he was an American citizen. Duran Ballen denied it, saying

he swore allegiance to Ecuador

at its New York consulate when

he was 21 and travels on an

Ecuadorian passport. Soldiers with fixed bayonets guarded polling places and supervised long lines of voters, but no violence was reported.

Two of the other seven military governments in South America have taken steps toward returning to civilian rule. Bolivia held presidential elections July 9. On June 18, Peru elected a constitutional assembly the government says will draw up a democratic constitution.

Other military governments are in Argentina, Paraguay, Chile, Uruguay and Brazil.

In the past 30 years, Ecuador has had 11 different governments, but only five of them were elected. Voters approved a new constitution in January.

## **Pipeline** to Olney is short

OLNEY, Texas (AP) - Olnev residents still don't have water from Lake Kickapoo, but it's just over the hill.

taxis in the city used the 10 percent alcohol mixture. More than 300 Olney men volunteered to lay a 14-mile water TOKYO (AP) - A heat wave pipeline from the town to the blistering central and southern lake when a drought condition China since late June has here reached crisis proportions, forced factories and schools to but Saturday they ran out of arrange rest periods during the pipe just about a mile from the hottest part of the day, the offiproposed end of the line. cial Hsinhua news agency re-

There has been just more than a half inch of rain here in the past four years and the North Central Texas city's water supply is dwindling fast.

temperatures ranged from 95 to 105 in Shanghai, Foochow, Nanchang and Nanking recently. Recently, state officials told city leaders they could have Communist Party officials in materials if they would provide Shanghai have set up cold-drink stands at bus stops to serve bus the labor for the pipeline to the drivers and conductors, the lake. Lake Kickapoo is owned by Wichita Falls, and Olney bought the right to pump water

from it. KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia Mayor Al Myers Sunday said (AP) — Officials in the north volunteers completed about 13 Malaysia town of Butterworth miles by 2 p.m. Saturday.

organized a crow shoot to save -- We got on the phone today the crops in local fields. The and located some pipe and townspeople killed 1,500. we'll be back out there next Saturday to finish up," he said. MOSCOW (AP) - Despite He estimated it will only take the strain on U.S.-Soviet ties about two hours to finish laying from the dissident trials, Mosthe pipe.

Temperatures in Olney Saturday hit 116, the nation's high, but Myers said the town's women were working alongside the men, providing food and cool

#### Missing items are located

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - Authorities say they do not believe an envelope found near a San Antonio road and containing some of Melvin Lorenz' personal effects will shed any ight on last month's slaying in Oklahoma of Lorenz, his wife

The brown envelope, which contained Lorenz' Air Force dogtags, three photographs of children, a plastic case of military decoration ribbons and other items, was discovered Friday night near a San An-

tonio road. The bullet-ridden bodies of Lorenz, a 38-year-old Kelly Air Force Base technical sergeant; his 31-year-old wife, Staff Sgt. Linda Lorenz of Lackland Air Force Base, and Richard Lorenz, Lorenz' 12-year-old son by another marriage, were found last month beside Interstate 35 near Purcell, Okla

Catlett of the union's executive committee said Sunday, "The only chance of a return to work is a signed contract."

Tom Forshee, the city's chief negotiator, said the city's last contract offer would use up all \$900,000 earmarked for emergencies, beyond the 5.5 percent budgeted wage boost for fire-

He said the offer would increase wages and benefits for firefighters with five years' experience from \$12,758 to \$14,315. The city previously offered wage and benefits increases of about \$1,200 a year per person. The union had asked about \$400

CLEVELAND: City Safety Director James Barrett says he found four policemen asleep in their cars, apparently disobeying an order to patrol on foot several public housing projects in high-crime areas. Barrett said he made a per-

sonal check of projects Saturday night. "There was nobody there," Barrett declared angrily. "At least two sites we observed pa-

signments.' William McNea, president of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association, accused Barrett of nitpicking.

trol officers asleep on their as-

The issue of protecting housing projects, and Barrett's dismissal of 13 officers, set off a 19-hour strike last week. Police say the solo foot patrols are too dangerous.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Daniel Corrigan ended the brief walkout by finding the 1,500-member association in contempt. Barrett said the patrolmen have disobeyed orders since

July 8, when City Hall launched a federally funded security program at 14 of the city's 32 housing projects. PHILADELPHIA: Guards at

three city prisons ignored a back-to-work order early today as a strike by 19,000 non-uniformed workers entered its fourth day. Between 80 and 100 super-

j u n c t i o n s Sunday ordering

guards, sheriff's office person-

nel, Common Pleas Court work-

ers and employees of the Youth

Study Center for juvenile of-

The American Federation of

State, County and Municipal

Employees, which wants a 9

percent pay raise, is consid-

ering the city wage offer -

131/2 percent over two years,

with 7 percent to be paid imme-

But the strike, which began

fenders back to their jobs.

Police are being rehired with a 6 percent pay increase, Morgan said. They had wanted a 10 visors were on duty in place of percent raise. Pay without the 619 guards. Some police officers percent raise ranges from \$7.also were on guard duty 900 to \$14,269. Common Pleas Court Judge Edward Bradley issued in-

state officials.

SEDALIA, Mo.: Police Chief Bill Miller and an assistant were left alone Saturday to patrol the city of 23,000 after officers staged a "sick-out" in protest of a city contract offer. County Circuit Judge Donald

Barnes issued a back-to-work order and the police obeyed. Negotiations are scheduled to resume this week. Wages now range from \$625

to \$700 a month for officers who want a \$300 increase. The city offered all employees increases

#### Test-tube embryo suit filed as aid to women NEW YORK (AP) - Doris

Del Zio says she has filed a \$1.5 million suit against the doctor who destroyed her test-tube embryo not just for the money but also to help other women in the same situation. The trial of Dr. Raymond

Vande Wiele, who said he destroyed the embryo for ethical reasons, was to begin today in Manhattan Federal Court. In a weekend interview, Mrs.

Del Zio said she turned to invitro fertilization in 1973 after three unsuccessful operations for the blocked Fallopian tubes that prevented her from conceiving.

"I thought I was a freak of nature, having my Fallopian tubes blocked," she said. "Now I realize that there are 150,000 other American women with the same problem.

"I'd like to let them know," she added, "that if they want to have children, there is a safe procedure for them."

Mrs. Del Zio and her husband, John, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are suing Vande Wiele and Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center, where the doctor is chief of obstetrics and gynecology.

The trial comes as a British woman, Lesley Brown, waits in a hospital at Oldham, England, for the imminent birth of a child that would be the first known test-tube baby.

Vande Wiele admitted at a pre-trial hearing that he killed the embryo without consulting the parents, saying he did so because "the doctors performing the procedure lacked the experience, skill and expertise" necessary to produce a test-tube baby.

He reportedly has told colleagues he destroyed the Del

Zio embryo because the National Institute of Health had prohibited the procedure as unethical. However, an NIH

spokesman has said that testtube fertilization is "not proscribed by law or by official NIH policy. Dei Zio quoted the British Medical Association as saying recently that the procedure is "highly moral and ethical," and the couple insist in-vitro

fertilization is "of the highest morality, the work of the Lord to help us have our own chil-The Del Zios, who both have children by previous marriages but wanted one of their own, underwent the in-vitro procedure on Sept. 11, 1973. Eggs removed from Mrs. Del Zio's ovary and sperm taken from her husband were combined in the

test tube by Dr. Landrum Shettles, a pioneer of the proce-Shettles planned to implant the resulting embryo in Mrs. Del Zio's uterus after four days of incubation, but two days before that, the suit charges,

Vande Wiele "deliberately" opened the test tube, causing FRONTIER INSULATION the death of the embryo. Donald Maul Kenny Ray

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PERSONAL

city's intention to lay off up to

3,500 workers to offset the cost

of a \$21 million contract

awarded to 8,300 police officers.

men's Benevolent Association,

seeking a \$5,000 pay increase

for its members, planned to

meet again today with city ne-

gotiators after scrapping plans

to crack down on jaywalkers

and minor traffic violators to

publicize its contract diffi-

The association's Board of

Delegates has twice rejected

contract proposals, including a

\$750 lump sum payment to each

officer and two 4 percent raises

during a two-year term. The

average annual wage for a New

MEMPHIS: Leaders of the 1,-

100-member Memphis Police

Association say they will ask

the City Council to allow a new

contract to be decided through

David Baker, union president.

announced the plan after police

rejected a tentative settlement

'There are no job actions

planned," Baker said. "We've

kept our men working and

they're going to continue to

work until we get this thing re-

Both the police and fire-

fighters unions were offered 6

percent raises, followed by \$30-

a-month raise beginning next

April 1, and a 71/2 percent boost

Under contracts which ex-

pired at midnight June 30, a po-

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NEW BERN, N.C.: Thirteen

of the 34 officers who walked

off the job June 30 in a dispute

over pay were rehired Satur-

day, and Mayor L.R. Morgan

said he expected more former

The town will still need out-

side law enforcement officers

until the full force is back,

Morgan said. The town has

been policed by county and

officers to be sworn in today.

annually, a fire private \$13,307.

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