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Senate wants Cuban relations broken

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'Mobile home' on Pampa streets

This frame house, which formerly was located in the 400 block of workmen raising utility lines along the way to clear its passage, Purviance Street became mobile today as it started a journey to motorists were seeking ways to get around it. The 'mobile home' is Mobeetie. As the dwelling was slowly towed along city streets, with shown as it was turning from North Hobart onto Somerville Street. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Future of race relationships

Requests Carter action

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The bill finally passed on a

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is asking President Carter to break diplomatic relations with Cuba while at the same time saving him from a severe new restriction in making foreign policy decisions.

In dragged-out debate Wednesday over a \$1.9 billion foreign operations authorization bill, the lawmakers voted to urge a severing of the low-level ties established with Havana last year until Cuba removes its military forces from Africa Tacked onto the bill as an amendment by Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., the demand was virtually identical to a pending House-Senate resoluion that condemns Fidel Casro's government for its Sovietsupported military actions in

several African countries. Over the objections of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who called the move "cutting off our nose to spite our face." the Senate first turned back a move to kill the proposal. then approved it by a surprising 53 to 29 margin that crossed party lines

The measure is not binding under the Constitution, treaties on Carter but merely expresses are considered by that body

Documents classification changes due

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- automatically, classified and esident Carter is preparing to an- tablish an agency of 10 persons nounce sweeping changes in the to 20 persons to review the bureaucracy's compliance

alone and require a two-thirds vote for passage.

all economic and diplomatic Other agreements need only relations" with Cuba be ended. majority approval of both Even so, said one Senate aide, houses. Some lawmakers conit clearly shows the feelings in tend that presidents in recent Congress about Cuban actions years have made improper use of this method to circumvent The United States and Cuba

the Senate treaty role On the other hand, Carter est sections" in each other's has complained of being hobcapitals last September, and bled by Congressional restric-McGovern said that even with tions on executive branch preits limited size and mission, the rogatives in foreign affairs. such as arms aid. dends for U.S. citizens and

The treaty proviso threatened still further erosion of those powers and administation officials supported an amendment to eliminate it from the bill.

voice vote and went to confep-When it appeared likely to be approved, sponsors of the proences with the House-passed posed restriction agreed to what Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, called a "fallback, fallback, fal-White House was a provision lback" compromise, asserting under which the Senate would only that the White House must consult in advance with senato decide whether any arms tors on whether an agreement sale or other foreign agreement would be submitted as a treatym made by the president was a The compromise passed by voice vote

That restriction would have Also added was an amendgiven the Senate a stronger ment that bars establishment of voice in foreign policy because diplomatic relations with Angola while Cuban troops are there, unless the president certified to Congress that it was in the national interest

Baby given to trucker

UVALDE, Texas (AP) - A healthy 13-month-old child is being cared for in a hospital here today while welfare officials attempt to locate her mother's next of kin.

uncertain from Bakke ruling

By RICHARD CARELLI **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Allan

Bakke's long wait is over, but what the future holds for U.S. race relations is far less cer-

had been dealt with unfairly. tain in the wake of his mowill enter medical school in mentous Supreme Court victo-The quiet California civil en-

gineer, described by his lawyer as "a private man who felt he

September - four years after he charged he was denied admission because he is white. The only comment from

Matamoros tension eased

Salinas has assumed del Toro's

The telephone system that the

hospital is presently using dates

Hazlett said that he would also

present some information to the

board of managers telling them

about the expenses of the

present phone system. The

system that is presently being

used is costing the hospital

approximately \$4.15 per patient

Another item on the agenda

deals with the capital

expenditures of the Highland

hospital. Hazlett said that the

hospital had a \$322 expenditure

for a slide file that was

The fourth item deals with the

consideration of bad debts at the

McLean Hospital Hazlett said

late in submitting its debts to the

board. Hazlett said that the debt

amounted to \$1,542 on accounts

receivable and will be charged

wage scale, Hazlett said. "I

Hazlett added that he would

present a salary survey to the

board of managers. He said that

McLean Hospitals are behind

the pay scales of other hospitals.

don't anticipate any action."

that the McLean Hospital was

purchased for the labr. tory.

per month.

back to approximately 1950.

MATAMOROS. Mexico (AP) - An agreement hammered out between state officials and student leaders in this border city has apparently ended tension that has simmered since the outbreak of violence earlier in the week

Tamaulipas Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzales reportedly told the students Wednesday

Hospital managers set special meeting

post

A special meeting has been called by the Board of Managers for Highland General Hospital and McLean Hospital. The board will meet at 6:30 tonight in the conference room at **Highland General Hospital**

Guy Hazlett, hospital administrator, said that the reason for the special meeting centered around two items Hazlett said, "We felt a need to make a payment to the First National Bank, and we felt we should meet to authorize this payment." Hazlett said that the payment to First National Bank was approximately \$5,000.

Hazlett said that the second reason the board decided to meet in a special session was to discuss at greater length the telephone system that the board of managers is presently looking

Hazlett said that the board is looking at a complicated system and felt that it should be discussed at a special meeting.

Golden horseshoe clue

Clue number one is: "Only the brave or foolish will look for the Golden Horseshoe in the rain." This clue was found in Zales Jewelry at Coronado Center, Clue number two may be found in a Pampa grocery store.

that local police chief Emiliano del Toro had been fired The students took to the streets Monday and demanded del Toro's ouster in connection with last week's death of a teen-ager who was reportedly beaten while in police custody. his post State inspector Jorge Garza

Del Toro had been suspended at Davis and to admit Bakke Tuesday pending an investtigation of the brutality some of his future instructors charges. But at the Wednesday meeting the governor reportruled that the school went too edly told the students the defar in considering race when it posed chief would not regain set aside for blacks. Hispanics

The governor also reportedly assured the students that the family of Salvador Barrios Barba would be paid reparations. Barba, 15, was arrested and held for 26 hours for allegedly possessing marijuana. He died

limited consideration of race in in a local hospital six hours college admissions policies may after his release, reportedly be tolerated under the Civil from injuries he received in a Rights Act of 1964 Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. "Everything has been rewho wrote the main opinion

id racial goals

Griffin B Bell

necessary and constitutional."

In a 5-4 decision, the court

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solved," said Mexican journalist Victor Manuel Calzado, who the crucial fifth vote for each attended the meeting. of two distinct court factions.

police-inflicted beating.

But the tension had not all ended The night meant a continuation of a lengthy vigil by about 30 persons whose relatives were being held at the burned out municipal building. The gathering - including small children and elderly

women - sat on park benches and stared across the street at the building

They clustered around officials who came out to compile lists of names

Government officials reportedly agreed to release the prisoners, but paperwork and "investigations" delayed freedom for the estimated 45 persons held in the building.

against the bad debt allowance. Crispin Castillo, delegate Another item on the agenda from a citizen's watchdog comdeals with the wage scale for the mittee, said most of the prisoncurrent and 1979 fiscal year. The ers had been taken into custody board will also go over the Tuesday as a precautionary budget for the upcoming year. measure Concerning the discussion on the

The tension ran high in the small group and they raced for shelter when the siren of a passing fire truck pierced the early morning air "To the kiosks," a man cried

the survey shows that the directing the crowd to cover be-Highland General Hospital and hind the gazebo on Matamoros' tiled plaza in the center of town

Bakke, who works at a space by whites who claim they are agency research center at victims of illegal or uncon-Mountainview, Calif. was that stitutional racial bias - al-We are pleased with this deciready are in the legal pipeline and may provide some an-A deeply divided Supreme

swers. That could take years, Court ordered the University of however California on Wednesday to dis-Lawyers for those commantle a special admissions plainants and attorneys for the program at its medical school

minority civil rights movement will pore over the Bakke deciwho at 38 may be older than (Related stories on Page 12)

> sion in search of clues to the high court's view of other forms of affirmative action Wednesday's splintered ruling

and Asian-Americans 16 of the will make the task an arduous one. The Bakke decision, in terms of complexity and sheer verbiage, provides a stark contrast to the court's 1954 decision which changed the course American life by outlawing ever, the court said some more racial segregation in public schools

> That ruling was announced in a single, unanimous opinion of 11 pages.

But there was no question, as Justice Thurgood Marshall obstraddling both views, provided served, that Wednesday's Supreme Court decision would rank with only two or three in The message appears clear the past century in their for all colleges and other inprofound impact on the course stitutions receiving federal of the country's troubled race money and therefore falling unrelations. In an impassioned der anti-discrimination providissent, the court's only black sions of the 1964 law: affirmajustice expressed concern that tive action programs aimed at the court was turning away helping minorities may not infrom its commitment to true clude fixed racial quotas or rigracial equality Powell was joined by Chief

Justice Warren E. Burger and What the court's 154 pages of six separate opinions mean for Justices John Paul Stevens. the hundreds of affirmative ac-William H. Rehnquist and Pottion programs now in effect in ter Stewart in holding that strict racial quotas or goals government and private business produces no such clarity. such as those used at the Davis Initial reaction by governmedical school - violate the 1964 law ment officials responsible for enforcing those programs sug-

Powell then joined Marshall and Justices William J. Brengests that nothing will change. The status quo was mainnan Jr., Byron R. White and Harry A. Blackmun in ruling tained in private employment cases." said Attorney General that some affirmative action may be proper

One clue to the court's vie That view was echoed by of what might be acceptab Eleanor Holmes Norton, chairwas contained in Powell's opi man of the Equal Employment ion, when he cited as a mod Opportunity Commission, which handles 80,000 job disthe affirmative action program crimination complaints annualnow used by Harvard Unive ly in enforcing compliance in

He said it was designed n private enterprise. She said the court "clearly believes that only to insure racial and ethn race-conscious remedies are diversity in the student bo but also to select students wi broad range of talents a Dozens of "reverse disgeographic backgrounds crimination" lawsuits - filed

way the government classifies documents, taking into account, administration sources say, a balance between the public's right to know and national se-

The sources said Carter, who pledged during his campaign to revise the government's classification procedures, has given. final approval to the new policy and a formal announcement was expected today

curity.

The government has classified thousands of documents as "confidential" "secret" or "top secret." Critics of the system say documents often are classified arbitrarily with no serious consideration of their relationship to security, leading many documents to be overclassified. Carter's executive order will sharply reduce the number of agencies with classification au-

Time lessens special session

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) There may or may not be a special session of the Texas legislature, state officials said Wednesday

Every day that passes lessens the chances of a special session." said a close associate of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby who has been in on all negotiations. Earlier, Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he still has not made up his mind. He might have something to say later this week, but it might be next week before he decides whether to call the 181 lawmakers back to Austin

"I want to be sure we have our homework done," Briscoe told reporters.

Meanwhile, three House com mittees began studying tax-relief measures that could be considered either at a special session or by the 1979 Legilature. Clayton said the Con-

stitutional Amendments committe would hold hearings on proposals to amend the state constitution to provide taxing and spending limits.

the new procedures. A key part of the new order.

said one source, is a provision requiring that under certain circumstances the goverment must balance the public's interest in a disclosure with the requirements of national security. The source, who declined to be identified, said the agency involved will make the "bal

ance test" if there is "some reason to believe that there is a significant public interest in disclosure" such as a request for the document under the Freedom of Information Act. The new procedures also

would require that documents be classified section-by-section instead of as a whole because. under current procedures. lengthy documents are sometimes classified because of one thority, cut the number of or two sensitive paragraphs. years for which a document is

The new classification guidelines were prepared by an administration task force, which included members of the president's domestic policy staff and the National Security Council. A source said administration

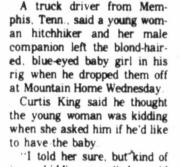
officials consulted with a variety of groups from outside the administration, including congressional committees the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for National Security Studies.

Other changes under the new order, according to the sources, would be

-The removal of classification authority from 11 federal agencies, including a number of regulatory bodies and the departments of Agriculture: Labor; and Health, Education and Welfare. Five additional agencies would have their clas-

sification authority cut back -Reduce the time in which documents are automatically declassified from 30 years to 20 years for more sensitive documents; and from six-to-10 years to a flat six years for the rest. Now, more than half the classified documents are automatically declassified after 30

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in a kidding way." he said from the Uvalde police station where he took the infant after he dropped off the young couple.

They were hitchhiking with baby at Johnson City, and I was en route to Uvalde, and I picked them up." King said When they got out at Mountain Home, she left the baby and told her. 'That's your dad dv - meaning me." King is from Memphis, Tenn.

King said the couple was dressed normally and acted normally. "They weren't on narcotics or anything like that." he said

King, 26, said he and his wife will try to adopt the baby.

We have three children and have lost four, so you could say we like children," he said.

King said the woman's male traveling companion was not the baby's father, and Uvalde Police Chief Vance Chisum said a preliminary investigation confirmed the fact.

"About all we had to go on was what we thought to be the baby's birth certificate." Chisum said. "The mother left it with the baby.

The certificate shows the parents to be Thomas and Cynthia Engberson

Chisum said the woman told King she was from Grant's Pass. Ore., but that he had determined she is from Rich mond, Calif.

We're trying now to contact the woman's next of kin." Chisum said

King aid the baby "looks like she's been taken good care of before" and showed no signs of any abuse.

Today's news "One man's word is no man's word: we should quietly hear both sides." Johann Goethe	PageAbby5Classified17Comics14Crossword14Editorial2Horoscope14On the record4Sports15Sylvia Porter2	The weather forcast calls for partly cloudy skies today and Friday with a 20 percent chang of rain. The high will be in the upper 90's the next two day with the low in the 70's. Wind will be southerly at 15-20 mp decreasing to 10-15 mph.
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100 seats in its entering classes the two years Bakke was refused admission. He was turned down in 1973 and rejected again in 1974 By the same 5-4 vote, how-



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Need to think small

Harnessing energy

IN 1831, MICHAEL Faraday discovered system could be used with Eastern high

that passing ionized gas through a sulphur coal without adding sulphur

magnetic field would produce an electrical dioxide to the atmosphere.

THE GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE took a rap at the Department of Defense and other agencies of the federal government recently for wasting precious metals.

Citing the defense agency as the prime culprit, GAO says it could have recovered \$11.6 million last year with a recovery program for silver and gold. Scrap containing these metals from contact. points, circuit boards, connectors and pins was thrown into huge piles and sold for "pennies" a pound.

The precious metals virtually were given away, despite the findings of recent pilot programs by the Defense Deparment disposal service which had found recovery was not only feasible but profitable.

A report cited a recovery project at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah, in which electronic.scrap returned \$46,000 in gold and silver with a recovery cost of \$11,6000. A net of more than \$34,000 was realized. Had this been sold as ordinary scrap it would have brought about \$800.

THE GAO ALSO FOUND that 26 federal agencis were not making an effort to recover all the silver from photographic processes. The loss in silver was estimated at \$4 million for the year

Compared to the billions spent and wasted by government, this seems almost nitpicking. When amounts in billions of dollars are batted around with no one really even grasping what a billion is, a few million here and there may fail to impress anyone in the bureaucracy.

The GAO is about the only watchdog in government which involves itself in trying to hold down our profligate government. In most cases it can only recommend and has not been a partcularly effective instrument to curtail waste

The Congress is supposed to hold the purse strings for the taxpayers, but it tossed the strings away long ago and the purse has been empty for some time. All we really have left is mounting debt.

Millions of dollars wasted may be small potatoes to our overgrown federal establishment, but unless government officials begin to think small enough to save in thousands and even hundreds of less, no significant relief for the taxpayers is likely.

Divorce rate is leveling off and may even fall

Thousands of this June's brides and grooms undoubtedly will follow the all too familiar route from the altar to the divorce court. But the chance of the unhappy ending may be fading a bit.

After surging for the last decade, the nation's divorce rate is leveling off. It may be heading for a decline /-- a potential turnabout of both social/and economic significance.

True, the evidence is only beginning to trickle in, and since marriages still run a 40 percent chance of ending in divorce, no one is moving to close the divorce courts for lack of business. But a number of respected population analysts are convinced the divorce trend is at least stabilizing, even if they don't necessarily agree on the reasons why.

"In all but three of the last 22 months, the divorce rate has been constant at about five per 1,000 population," says Paul Glick, a senior demographer at the U.S. Census Bureau and a longtime observer of population trends. "I shouldn't be surprised that any year now the divorce rate could go down slightly. One hint of that possibility comes from

California; in that divorce-minded state, astonishingly enough, the rate already has started down

Searching for Explanations So far, the actual number of divorces nationwide has continued to edge up. But it rose only a scant 2 percent last year, to an estimated 1,097,000, after climbing by 8 percent to 12 percent a year between 1968 and 1973. Last year's increase in the number of divorces was the smallest since 1962.

The flattening rate already evident is sending the experts scrambling for explanations. "We don't really know what it means," confesses one California population analyst. "I can imagine all kinds of people - marriage counselors, for instance - taking credit."

But other population experts, sociologists and marriage counselors suggest several possible explanations. Stories of the expense, bitterness and depression that often accompany divorce may be deterring some couples from parting. Reduced unemployment may be easing recent strains on marriage. Certainly more young couples are setting up housekeeping without benefit of clergy; thus they may break up without any public record.

Many population specialists insist, however, that the most convincing explanation lies in the structure of the population itself. Because the marriage rate has dropped 10 percent from its 1972 peak, they say, there simply are fewer vulnerable young marriages today that could come apart. And half of all divorces

after first marriage occur within seven years.

Not many years ago, more and more Americans were marrying early, and early marriages are clearly the shakiest kind. "Teen-age marriages "are twice as likely to end in divorce as marriages that occur in the 20's," says Arthur Norton, a colleague of Mr. Glick's at the Census Bureau. **Durable Pairings**

But now men and women are waiting longer to wed, and today's marriages presumably will be more durable. Last year, among women 20 to 24 years old, 45 percent had never married, up from only 28 percent in 1960. During the last 20 years, the median age at first marriage has increased about 15 months for both men and women. This trend leads Mr. Glick to look for some drop in the divorce rate in the next year or two.

If a clearcut downward trend in divorces does develop, it could send ripples through out the U.S. economy, for better or worse. Morris Mark, a vice president of the investment banking firm of Goldman, Sachs & Co., foresees a possible leveling off in formations of new households, since marriage breakups tend to make two households out of one. With divorces down, demand for single-family housing might suffer.

Carol Brock Kenney, vice president and

economist for the brokerage house of Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co., anticipates similar effects. She notes that "almost one-fifth of all homes bought last year were bought by people who weren't married," including many divorcees. She adds that a lower divorce rate would indicate bigger purchases of family needs. such as washing machines, dryers and station wagons, and "perhaps relatively slower growth" in spending on sports equipment and recreational activities that attract singles.

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Whatever the economic implications, some observers now detect a budding change in American attitudes toward marriage and divorce. For a time, divorce was thought to be "a solution to all problems," says Mel Krantzler, a marriage counselor and author of the book "Creative Divorce." Now, he finds, in many marriages, "People are taking a second look at the possibility of working through their differences. They're saying 'Wait a minute, maybe there's a little blue sky left.'

Renewing the Bond

Mr. Krantzler, who with his wife, Patricia, conducts seminars on easing the pain of divorce, has added a new topic; "Learning to Love Again." These talks appeal to couples who have turned away from divorce to ask "can we do anything to hold this marriage together on a more positive basis?" he says

Sydne Bortel, a family counselor in San Rafael, Calif., agrees that couples seem more reluctant to consider divorce. "People are becoming a bit more realistic. ' she says. "They realize marriage doesn't just flow. It takes some work." Moreover, she finds clients "aren't doing as much idealizing about "How happy I'm going to be when I'm divorced." They're getting more realistic about what they have to lose. The strains of child support in this economy are very real and very terrifying."

It may be that these considerations have helped start California's divorce rate moving downward. It fell to 6 per 1,000 population last year form 6.2 in 1976; the decline was the first in many years. Since changes in state law made divorce easier in 1970, the California rate had been rising about 3.4 percent a year.

Still, it isn't easy to label the change "good" or "bad" until more is known. On the one hand, says Harold Feldman, a professor at Cornell University's department of human development, "Nobody likes divorce. Society doesn't like it. Families don't like it. On the other hand, the evidence is that children work out better if parents separate than if they stay together under high conflict."

So the question arises: Is the marriage relationship itself improving? If the divorce rate eases "because people are making better matches, hurrah," says sociologist Jessie Bernard. "That would be very good news." The trend would be less encouraging, she adds, "if it means people are remaining in bad marriages and should

have a divorce.



"The president is fully aware of the situation in Africa and is working on it."

impulse. He surely did not foresee that his scientific contribution might become a giant stride in harnessing energy about 150 vears later.

In today's power plan we burn fuel, heat water to make steam, then use the steam pressure to turn turbines which power generators for the electric energy we use. Using the Faraday priciple, scientists at

the University of Tennessee's Space Institute (TSI) have made a significant breakthrough. They have treated crushed coal with potassium, burned it at high

temperatures (up to 5,000 degrees), then sent the expanding gas in a pipe through a magnetic field. This creates electric energy which is picked up by conducting tubes

The extreme heat makes possible the accelerated speed of the gas as it passes through the magnetic field and brings the efficiency of the system to a point which will make a ton of coal 50 per cent more productive in electric energy output.

THIS DIRECT METHOD of producing electric energy from heat without any mechanical moving parts should cut costs in building the facilities and maintaining them. Coupled with the reduced fuel needed. Faraday's early day discovery may prove the greatest bonanza of the century

Another great plus in the development of the process happened quite by accident. The researchers found that the potassium used to ionize the gas would combine with any sulphur in the coal. This means that the

The sulphur remains with the residue fly ash and can be recycled by centrifugal force. We do not know why the scientists chose potassium to ionize the gas since there are other elements which could have been used as a conductor in the system. But the affinity potassium has for sulphur certainly made for a happy factor. There will be no need for environmental concern with the process.

Faraday's discovery lay dormant for so many years because the containing of heat up to 5,000 degrees was not feasible until combustion chambers were designed to handle it in a practical way. Without the extreme heat, the necessary gas speed through the magentic field was out of reach

THE PRESENT PROCESS which has envolved from Faraday's principle is termed Magnetohydrodynamics (MHD). The Tennessee scientists have been working with Russian scientists on this process and the Soviets have operated a pilot plant for 250 consecutive hours. That plant produced 10 million watts of electricity and was patterned after the UTSI model.

Dr. John Dicks of UTSI says that a commercial plant is slated by the Soviets and their hope is that Moscow can be furnisheed with energy by this method in 1985

It is our hope that America can do much better in a field which is certainly right down our productive alley.

(Third of four columns)

Your money's worth

James Dawson eased out of the chair when his dental work had been completed. said his goodbyes, left the office, did not stop either to write a check or pay cash for the services

For Dawson is among the soaring millions of Americans with dental insurance - a method of prepaid dental care providing eligible employees and their dependents with a broad range of benefits and one of the fastest growing fringe" benefits in the U.S.

To document, today more than 48 million workers, their spouses and their families have dental coverage with 170 insurance and service plans, through more than 14,000 employee and union groups throughout the country. Coverage is slated to cross the 60 million mark within two years. Of the estimated \$10 billion spent in 77 alone for the care of teeth, gums and the mouth. about \$1.5 billion was covered by dental insurance

The need for this insurance as a spur to preventive care has long been obvious. Only half the population visit a dentist as often as once a year, and half of this group go only for emergency treatment. Tooth decay affects 95 percent of those with teeth and some 56 million teeth are extracted each year; 51 percent of all adults have no teeth left at all by the age of 65.

The American Dental Assn. has been a prime force behind prepaid insurance plans. Commercial and non-profit insurance organizations joined next,

anticipating greater use of the nation's 110,000 dentists when insurance reduced dental costs. Then came the pressures from employees and unions for dental prepayment plans. Now million of union members have dental insurance as part of their health carefringe benefits.

Prepaid dental Insurance

There is a key distinction between medical and dental insurance. medical insurance is geared to treatment after illness strikes, while dental insurance promotes regular treatment as a way to minimize serious, costly problems later. Furthermore, if you are ill or involved in an accident, you usuallyhave no choice but to accept medical treatment. Most dental care can be postponed for a long time before severediscomfort occurs. This tends to create heavy expenses in the initial years of a dental insurance plan, when new participants quickly take care of neglected restorative and maintenance problems.

Today, dental insurance plans are extremely varied. While most plans provide for such basic and routine service as emergency treatments, exams, X-rays, cleaning and fluoride applications, such coverage as restorative work, oral surgery, root canal treatments. orthodontics adds to premium expenses. Dental costs in a hospital are rarely included, nor are cosmetic treatments.

Methods of reimbursement in prepayment plans also vary. Most common is the "usual, customary and reasonable" basis (UCR) under which indivudual dentists charge their usual fee for a

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particular service, and the insurer reviews and verifies the charge. Some UCRs have a deductible amount that must be paid by the participant before benefits start.

Sylvia Porter

Others have a co-insurance or co-payment provision, under which a portion of the fee is paid by the beneficiary. the balance by the plan. Under a few plans, the patient pays a decreasing share of his dental bill if he visits the dentist regularly. Another reimbursement format is a table of allowances listing actual dollar limits for each covered service the plan will pay. A third means give beneficaries direct payments from the company with the dental bill itself determining reimbursement. Whatever the format, many plans call for

pre-certification or pre-determination before a dentist proceeds with work exceeding a specified amount (usually \$100)

The cost of the insurance is as variable as the different programs available and, of course, rests on the type of services, methods of reimbursement and the company offering the plan. But a monthly charge for individuals in group plans ranging from \$9 to \$20 is typical, whether payment is made by employer, employee or both

In view of all the achievements in increased care and reduced costs, prepaid dental insurance is still in its infancy. It well may be that by the end of the 1980's dental insurance will cover almost everyone and we'll be on the way to good oral health for all

In some cases, the marriage relationship may be improving. Some observers argue that the experience of living together before marriage improves the chances for a successful marriage. (A recent Census Bureau survey turned up almost one million unmarried couples sharing bed and board.) Sociologist Bernard suggests, anyway, that since some of the illicit relationships break up. "maybe the divorce has taken place before they marry.

Even with the divorce rate leveling off, about one million U.S. marriages will still be breaking up each year. That prospect has led to calculations that up to 40 percent of all children will live in a single-parent family at some time before they reach the age of 18.

Mr. Glick and Mr. Norton estimate that for young women in their late 20s, about 38 percent of the first marriages are likely to end in divorce. Of those who remarry, about 44 percent may divorce a second time.

Still, the nation isn't overrun with divorced men and women, since three out of four remarry. In 1977, there were only 84 divorced Americans for every 1,000 who were married. While an estimated 8.1 million divorced men and women hadn't remarried, there were 48 million married couples.



Do you ever get the feel-

ing on the freeway that

Many a man who never ushered is adept at passing the collection plate on Sunday morning.

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Workers of the world - unite!

Paul Harvey

Workers of the world, unite!' My goodness, the last time our nation heard that battle cry it was by the 'Wobblies' of the 1900.

The Industrial Revolution had left the blood of workers on its wheels and workers did unite against the tyranny of greedy tycoons

But our own labor unions let us down got in bed with gangsters - misspent-our pension money on themselves.

Now, we who work are discriminated against with disproportionate taxation. There are 4.1 million of us holding down two jobs to try to make ends meet. But the harder we work and the more we earn, the morè the tax man takes away from us.

So he can use our sweat money to buy the votes of lazy do-nothings and to pay bounty to loose-living, unloving professional baby-makers.

Workers of the world; It is not the deserving needy who are our burden It is not those who have earned their pensions

who are picking our pockets. It is 44 different kinds of government welfare programs which now combine to cost us taxpayers - a total of \$210 billion this year. And next year, \$250 billion!

It is food stamps and Medicaid and free nutritional supplements for mothers and infants; it is free school and summer meals for school-age children; low-rent housing and free child care and family planning, and legal aid and job training and placement. Each of these sounds fine.

But all together they enable a welfare family to live in a public housing project with an equivalent unearned income of \$20,000 a year TAX FREE!

And the President worries about businessmen deducting a luncheon cocktail! Wouldn't that rot your sox!

Good-off students are defaulting on government loans and then graduating uanble to read or write.

Food stamps are being used to buy booze and sex and I can prove it.

families are now living entirely on welfare for the second generation!

Those who grew up expecting part of what's yours are now demanding it

realizing women's rights and now is demanding taxpayers' rights.

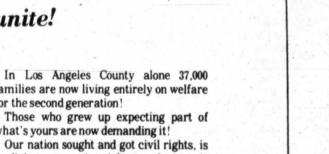
This is not some elitist group seeking more than its due. This is all creeds, colors, clans and both sexes of all ages who can and do work - demanding the overdue weaning of those who can and won't.

"Of, by and for the people" was a good phrase when we were good people, before it became a license to steal.

Now it's drowning in its own ambiguity. Perhaps it's time for a new manifesto and let that manifesto paraphrase the Apostle Paul: "He who does not work, let him not eat.'

Wally Hickel said it: "The next revolution will be when the workers of the world refuse to support those who can but won't.





CAN YOU COPE? Stress: Can't avoid it, can you deal with it?

By Science Research Associates

There's one thing sure about stress: you can't get away from

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Whether you are promoted on your job, buy a new house. go on a vacation, learn your child is truant from school, spend the day skiing or playing tennis, are divorced by your spouse, or suffer the death of a loved one, you are under stress, whether you are aware of it or not.

Stress affects people both physically and mentally. It often is uncomfortable. When it is intense, we say we are "uptight" or we are "not together." We may feel challenged, helpless, excited, frustrated. We may act quickly and deliberately, or we may be unable to choose a course of action, or we may act impulsively.

Many authorities in medicine, biology, psychology, believe unrelieved stress plays a role in a wide variety of physical and mental ills, including high blood pressure, headaches, ulcers, diabetes and backaches.

As noted, stress is inevitable. But its intensity and, perhaps, some of its long-term ill effects can be reduced if people learn to choose how they will respond to stress-producing situations.

This section of the SRA Coping Skills Test is designed to dramatize the fact that you do have choices as to how you react to most stress situationsand that the way you handle a situation can make it less stressful. The answers suggested are those that a group of Chicago area mental health professionals felt would be most productive in reducing stress. The professionals are on the staff of Psychological Resources, Center for Personal and Family Life, of Olympia Fields, Ill., and include clinical psychologists and psychiatric social workers who work daily with personal and family problems. You may disagree with these

experts in their choice of answers for some of the situations in the test. They emphasize that in some cases you may be right, depending on your own personality, your value system, and the exact circumstances. There are no pat formulas for dealing with stress. Mark the way you would react in the situations listed below. Then compare your choices with those picked by our panel. Their choices are on page 00 of this newspaper.

fensive odor. You find it difficult to be around him. What would you do? A. Discuss it tactfully with him.

B. Avoid him. C. Leave a can of deodorant at his house. D. Write him an anony

mous note. 5. Your company is moving to another part of the country. You like your job-but you also like where you live now. What would you do first? A. Begin looking for a new B. Write the Chamber of Commerce to find out more about the new area. C. Talk to other em ployees to see how they are handling the problem. D. Talk with your manager about the move

and details of the new location. 6. You have an important job interview in a city 30 miles away at 11 a.m. A heavy special has slowed traffic. It is now 9 a.m. What would you do first? A. Cancel the appointment for today and try to reschedule it. B. Call the person to say that you are starting out but may be de laved. C. Leave the house immediately to get an early start. D. Wait to see if the weather clears up within an hour. Rose Ann, 2, has kicked 7. one of her playmates and caused a bad bruise. What should her father do first? A. Attend to the playmate and tell her he's sorry! she got hurt. B. Kick Rose Ann to teach her that kicking hurts. C. Take Rose Ann away

and try to interest her in something else. D. Confine Rose Ann to a room alone for an hour. You have learned that your son is using drugs; you also feel there are problems at

mother. D. Tell her mother that she is tired of hearing her complaints and will not visit again until she stops complaining.

12. You are waiting to be served at a restaurant. Others who came in after you have been served and are now eating. You are feeling very angry. What would you do?

> A. Leave and let the manager know why. B. Ask the waiter why your order has been delayed. C. Wait until the food ar-

> > rives, then leave without eating or paying. D. Don't say anything but don't leave a tip for the waiter.

13. Michael's hobby is working on his lawn and garden. The neighbor's children constantly cut through his yard. What should he do first? A. Build a fence.

B. Call the police. C. Invite the children over. explain the problem. and ask for their cooperation. D. Call the children's parents and insist that they prohibit the children from crossing the yard. 14. A young woman employee

of a large company is making a presentation for her department to the vice president of the company, a male. During the presentation, he makes an offcolor remark. What should she do? A. Try to think of a witty reponse.

B. Tell him she does not appreciate his actions and expects him not to repeat such behavior. C. Ignore the incident and

continue with the presentation. D. Go along with it so he doesn't get offended, because his good will is essential for her advancement.

15. Marian is an artist who works at home. She has

What should she do?

way.

her friend's feelings.

B. Tell the friend to stop

C. Rearrange her schedule

the friend's calls.

Court battle over "Star Wars."

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D. Tell the friend she will call back when she's not so busy.

16. Sue lives alone and recently has been troubled by a rash of obscene phone calls which are making her nervous. What should she do?

A. Tell the caller the police are close to verifying the caller's identi-B. Call the police and ask

them to station a guard at her place. C. Report the calls to the phone company and consider getting an un-

listed number. D. Not answer the telephone for a few days. 17. Maria works as a second-

shift computer operator and leaves work at 11 p.m. Recently, she has had several frightening experiences while walking the three blocks to the train. What should she do first?

> for another one. B. See if the police could provide an escort to the train. C. Carry a weapon. D. Ask the company to ban assignment of women to the night shift.

18. For three years Jane and Andrew had gone steady. Suddenly, without explanation. Andrew stops seeing Jane. What should Jane do first? A. Call him to find out what has happened. B. Let him know how desperately unhappy

she is. C. Go into seclusion and see what happens. D. Become involved in new activities to occupy her mind and time.

19. The Newtons' teen-age son, Victor, insists on always wearing ragged blue jeans and a tattered sweatshirt, Mr. Newton's boss is coming to dinner to meet the family because he is considering a promotion

mally. (Next: Now It's Up To You) **ANSWER KEY: Stress** How are you handling the stress in your-life? A team of psychologists and psychiatric social workers selected the best way to deal with the 20 stressful situations included in today's installment of the SRA Coping Skills Test, which appears on page 00. See how your choices compare with theirs. 1. B 11. C 2. A* 12. B 3. D. 13 C A. Quit her job and look 4 A* 14. C* 5. D 15. D 6. B 16. C 17. B* 7. A 18. A* 8. C 9. B 19. B 10. A* 20. D* *2. B, C, and D represent drastic steps; she should try to overcome the depression first, then decide if any other option seems attractive. *4. A is the most difficult, but probably the most acceptable. *10. In most cases, A is the best solution because it takes into consideration individual dif-

ferences and needs. For some, however, cleanliness is of such importance that B rather than A would result in lower stress. Still others can live happily with solution C. *14. In a recent survey of successful women executives, most agreed that a women in such a situation should remain "on task" and refuse to get involved in such exchanges, although she should not be unpleasant about it.

*17. B would provide the most immediate solution. D would no

Soviet women ready to stand up for their rights

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than men and their overall so-

cial standing is lower than that

On the average, he says,

women earn almost a third less

than men and get retirement

pensions about one-fourth

smaller than those of men. He

said the falling birthrate is "a

spontaneous and unique reply

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of men," he said.

their burdens."

work, a car suddenly pulls in front of you almost causing you to have a seri-

ous accident. What should

A. Pass the other car as

quickly as possible.

flash your lights.

you do?

the road.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet researchers say a women's revolt is under way in the Soviet family as overworked wives begin to stand up for their rights.

B. Force the other car off, Sociologists say Russian women work longer hours than C. Honk your horn or men, earn less money, and are getting fed up with their tradi-D. Try to ignore the incitional role as the docile half of dent and proceed northe household.

There is no organized women's liberation movement in the Soviet Union. Officially, women and men are already equal under the Soviet constitution and law. but it doesn't always work out that way.

"From a situation of equality, the young wife lands in a family in which her husband and her in-laws frequently expect her to voluntarily assume the duties of a servant and do all the housework," Victor Perevedentsev, Russia's bestknown social researcher, wrote recently in the Literary Gazette. He said Russian men average **COPING TALLY**

NUMBER CATEGORY RIGHT Working Community Resources Consumer Economics Health and Safety Household Management Personal Law Government Stress **GRAND TOTAL**

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about a 50-hour work week, but the wife works about 80 hours on the job and at home.

"Today's young wife as a rule cannot put up with this," he said. "Women are rebelling. And of course they are correct. in doing so. 'The husband and wife often

determine domestic duties virtually in open combat with the wife taking the offensive and the husband defending himself, supported by traditions that say housework degrades a man."

family structure from 104 per 1,000 marriages in

A rising divorce rate, a falling birthrate and a heavy workload for married women have caused Soviet sociologists to search for the reasons for a breakdown in the traditional The divorce rate has risen

1960 to 332 in 1976, or a rate of one divorce in three marriages. about the same as in the United States. Perevedentsev said women initiate 61 percent of the divorces and tend not to remarry.

Sociologist Yuri Rurikov wrote in the publication Questions of Philosophy Voprosi Filosofi that women make up 52 percent of the work force. Women on the average are

engaged in less-qualified work

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INCUT Wheeler, Texas Matinee 2 p.m. Today through Thursday. Shows also 8 p.m. Last Day June 29. Richard Daylar Tari Gar Mainte Office

CONVENIENCE STORES



1. You have been informed by your daughter's high school that she has been cutting her second-period class for the past three weeks. What would you do first? A. Ban all social activities

and television.

- B. Talk with your daughter, then work with her and the school to reach! a solution. C. Consider this a "school"
- problem and tell school personnel that you will support whatever action they take.
- D. Suggest that your daughter drop the class if she really doesn't like it.
- 2. Sarah, 53, has been depressed since the death of her husband six months ago. What would you suggest she do first to deal with the depression?
- A. Read books on the subject and talk to others with similar problems. B. Change her job and make a new life for her-
- self. C. Move in with her children for a while. D. Move to a new area of the country so the memories won't hurt.
- 3. Matt and Pat have a daughter, 22, who has moved in with her boyfriend in nearby River City. The parents are troubled by this behavior. What would you suggest they do? A. Tell the daughter she is not welcome in their home so long as she lives this way.
- B. Do nothing: she is old enough to make her own decision.
- C. Try to persuade the young couple to get married or end the arrangement.
- D. Tell the daughter you disapprove but feel she is old enough to make such decisions for herself.
- 4. Lewis is a personal friend who habitually has an of-

school and in his social relationships. What would you do first?

A. Take him to the police station to talk with officers about the legal consequences of his actions.

B. Insist that he see a counselor immediately or you will take more drastic action.

C. Talk to the boy and try to work together to resolve the problems, getting professional help if necessary. D. Tighten up on discipline, limit his spending

money, and keep a more careful check on his whereabouts.

9. Louise is an ardent golfer. Her husband, Willard, prefers to spend more time at home. How do you think they should resolve the situation? A. Louise should give up golf.

B. They should work out time to pursue individual interests. C. Willard should learn to

play golf. D. They should stay home together.

10. Your children leave their clothes strewn about their bedrooms. This results in constant fighting in the family because keeping a neat house is important to you. What would you do first? A. Try to work out a compromise between your need for neatness and their lack of interest in order. B. Clean up their rooms yourself to avoid fighting about it. C. Keep their doors closed and let the mess be their problem. D. Insist that they keep their rooms clean and

punish them if they don't. 11. Mary has an elderly but healthy mother who complains constantly about her life and the people around her. She wants

Mary to call or come to see her every day. What would you suggest Mary do? A. Visit the mother as little as possible. B. Visit every day; she

will feel better for it. C. Visit as frequently as convenient, trying ' to focus on the positive things about her

for Mr. Newton, What would you do first if you were Mr. Newton? A. Insist that Victor stay

frequently and talks for long periods, which is in his room and tell the annoying to Marian, alboss Victor will not be though she likes the friend. joining them for dinner. B. Explain the situation A. Try to find an indirect to Victor and ask for way to end the converhis cooperation. sation without hurting

C. Tell Victor that if he doesn't cooperate, he can move out. D. Apologize for Victor's appearance and say it's

just a phase.

miles wide. 20. While you are driving to

'Stars Wars' war underway

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The May 25, 1977, has grossed more forces of 20th Century-Fox are than \$216 million in the United facing those of Universal studi-States and Canada. os in a real-life U.S. District

Fox seeks an injunction to bar MCA, its subsidiary Uni-Fox contends in a federal suit versal, and ABC from broadthat Universal's upcoming ABC casting the weekly series in television series. "Battle Star September.

Galactica," infringes upon its ABC plans to air a three-hour copyright of "Star Wars," the movie opening the "Galactica" most profitable movie of all space adventure series and follow it with a two-part show be-The movie, first released on

Rustlers working backwoods Alabama

As an example of the possi-BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) bilities, W.O. Chappell of Annis-Rustlers are preying on isoton said he and some friends lated farms in the backwoods offce gigged more than 1.200 of north Alabama again, strikfrogs in one night, netting more ing quickly at night to make off than 200 pounds of legs. with sackfuls of their quarry -

any north Alabama farmers and ranchers have wet weather "Many people have private ponds that in the early spring ponds which they use for their and summer provide nights of own personal gigging," outenjoyment and skillets full of doorsman and taxidermist John meat," Phillips said. "The frog rustlers are haul-"At night, people are going

ing off untold numbers of green into the ponds without perand black frogs, and in many mission and stealing frogs," he north Alabama counties the sheriffs' departments have Phillips said the rustling had been alerted and efforts are gotten so bad in some areas being made to stop the outthat frustrated land owners were firing an occasional shot, laws

It is not clear whether the toward their ponds when unwave of rustling involves commercial dealers or is the work Alabama's ponds are filled of area residents seeking tasty with the croaking creatures this time of year. While the ponds free meals. might be supervised by their

In any case, Phillips said pilferers are giving honest hunters a bad name, because property owners often become suspicious of anyone expressing interest in their ponds.

The amphibians, whose hind legs are a chicken-like delica-"It has been going on for sevcy, leave the ponds for cooler eral years, and many people stream water in July or Auaround here have put up 'no gust, so this is the prime time trespassing' signs," Chappell for gigging - and rustling - in said. "They're just trespassers in general.'

be possible because the law prohibits treating employees differently on the basis of sex. *18. A is best; he could have become ill or had an accident. *20. D is the best choice; however, there might be some circumstances in which C would be appropriate and might be a stress reducer.

Delaware, the second smallest of the states in area, is 96 miles long and from 9 to 35

fore going into the weekly series. Universal has said it will release the movie theatrically in foreign countries.

The Fox suit filed last Friday contends that "the defendants MCA and Universal have copied the Galactica feature from plaintiff 20th Century's cop-

yrighted photoplay 'Star Wars."" It asks the court to stop the theatrical release of the movie and the TV series. "Galactica" has been touted

as ABC's big new hit of the season. The three-hour movie cost a reported \$7 million and the weekly budget has been reported as \$1 million, which would be a record for television.

The space adventure stars Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch, Dirk Benedict, Maren Jensen, Terry Carter, Herb Jefferson Jr. and Noah Hathaway. It was created by Glen Larson, who serves as executive producer. The producer is John Dykstra, who won an Academy Award as supervisor of special photographic effects for "Star

Wars." His company, Industrial

Light and Magic, did the special effects for "Star Wars." Universal has not replied to the Fox suit, but production is continuing on the ABC series. 20th Century-Fox, of course, had an opportunity to create its own TV series, but felt "Star Wars" had a much greater theatrical value and that a TV version might lessen its value, said David Handelman, secretary of the movie company.

Earlier this month, Fox and two merchadising companies filed a federal suit against Arco Industries Ltd. of Hong Kong. It charged copyright infringement in the manufacture of a line of plastic figures similar to those from "Star Wars."



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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Admissions

Mary C. Williams, Amarillo. Mrs. Linda K. Adams, 1523 N. Sumner Paul E. Barrett, 520 N. Hazel. Connie Triana, 1001 E. Gordon. Elsie Cunningham, 1018 N Wells. Baby Girl Triana, 1001 E. Gordon. Genevieve Taylor, Pampa. Johnnie Hamilton, 1937 N. Christy. Fannie Conley, 418 Harlem. Jo Edwards, 503 E. 19. Irene Chennault, 737 Dean. Ida Waddell, 2225 May Ellen. Terry Ledbetter, 608 Bradley

Dr. Daniel Glaxner, 701 N. Gray. Nolan Lummus, Kenefic, Ok Don Ingle, 1012 Neel Rd. Dismissals Mrs. Mary H. Carrasco, Gruver.

Baby Girl Carrasco, Gruver.

L. F. (Pappy) Nowe, father of Frances Perkins, died in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo Sunday. Nowe was a Spanish-American war veteran and was 100 years old at the time of his death.

Miss Charlene Bailey, who learned concentrated Skills in Water Safety, first aid and boating at the Aquatic School in Lone Star, Texas, will assist with classes to be given at the Pampa City Pool, along with other Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. The two sessions, July 3-14 and July 17-28, will have openings in classes for Advanced Beginners, Intermediates, Swimmers and

Adult Beginners. Those interested should call the Red Cross office, 669-7121. Brent Boynton the son of Mr.

reportedly taken to Highland General Hospital at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday after a collision with Homer McNeil, 321 N. Faulkner. Staus, who suffered minor bruises, alledgedly made an improper change of direction in

the 500 block of Cuyler. After changing lanes, a local

Jackie M. Sims, 1328 N. Starkweather. Ethel M. Morgan 2209 N. Sumner Ailene Boyd, 2145 Beech. Lisa Maddox, Miami Linda G. Ivey, 119 S. Nelson. Ruth L. Marsell, 1124 E. Kingsmill. Cora B. Barnum, 2107 Coffee Mrs. Effie Crow, 816 E. Campbell Louise M. Sherman, 818 E. Denver Walter Jackson, Lefors. Mike Mahanay, 240 Tignor Ora Jarvis, 1900 Christine David Alexander, 1137

Births Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Adams, 1523 N. Sumner, a boy at 2:11, p.m., weighing 8 lbs. 4 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Felix Triana 1001 E. Gordon, a girl at 2:23 p.m. weing 8lbs. 4 ozs.

Mainly about people

Sandlewood.

and Mrs. Hal H. Boynton, recently graduated from Texas Tech University with high honors and received a scholastic achievement award from Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national honorary broadcasting society. Boynton, a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School, was also initiated into Kappa Tau Alpha,

an honor fraternity and is co-anchorman for Channel 28. Celebrating July 4th away from home? Call Wheeley's Home Watchers. 665-3168 (Adv.) 120 Square Yards, good used carpet for sale. 1127 E. Harvester. 665-2505 (Adv.)

Garage sale; Friday and Saturday only. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. 2237 N. Dwight. (Adv.) **NEEDLEPOINT Lessons** at Sand's Karen Cory...665-3856 (Adv.)

Police report

resident in a 1970 Dodge Cornet Kelle Staus, 701 Lowry, was reportedly swirved to miss a vehicle backing from a private drive and hit a a properly parked car in the 2200 blork of Duncan at 10:50 p.m. Wednesday.

The Pampa police answered 39 calls in a 24 hour period. ending at 7 a.m. today.

otations are furnished by the Pampa ice of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.

most of the state had generally

Early morning temperatures

were mostly in the 70s with ex-

tremes ranging from 64 at El

Paso to 79 at Beaumont-Port

Some early morning readings

included 67 at Amarillo, 78 at

Dallas-Fort Worth, 75 at Austin,

clear skies.

Arthur



"GOODWILL TRIP" is a description routinely, and often inaccurately, given politicians foreign junkets. But Sen. Edward Kennedy's visit to China last Christmas resulted in some real good will in that Kennedy set in motion the recent Boston reunion of Canton's Wing Seto (second from right) with his parents, Yuk (right) and Wing Seto Sr. (left) of Boston's Chinatown. Seto had not seen his 73-year-old mother in 20 years and his 71-year-old father in 40 years.

Syria linked to Eastern Lebanon Christian deaths

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)

discuss rally

year of his first term.

in August.

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Former President Camille The leader of one of Lebanon's Chamoun, whose National Liblargest Christian factions imeral Party is the second largest plied Syria was responsible for Christian group in Lebanon, the massacre of 36 Catholics in said "non-Lebanese and non-ci-Eastern Lebanon while another vilian plainclothesmen" raided Christian warlord warned of a four Christian villages in the plot to exterminate Lebanese Bekaa valley 60 miles east of Christians.

Princess Caroline married in chapel

MONTE CARLO (AP) and exuberant applause from the citizens of her tiny country. Princess Caroline of Monaco Exquisitely clothed in bridal married commoner Philippe white, Caroline took the arm of Junot in a chapel of the royal her handsome 38-year-old huspalace today and paraded band after the religious cerethrough a blizzard of confetti mony to make her first formal appearance since wedding cele-**Demo women** brations began Tuesday night.

The two were married in a civil ceremony Wednesday CLEVELAND (AP) - Demoafternoon but begin living as cratic party leaders from the man and wife only after today's Cleveland area have not yet de-Roman Catholic ceremony. cided where they stand on the

question of recalling Mayor As the pair emerged for the Dennis J. Kucinich, the mavertriumphal stroll from the palick Democrat who is in the first ace gate, they were watched from a second-story window by Petitions calling for Kucin-Caroline's parents, Prince

Beirut Tuesday night, dragged 38 men from their homes and pulled out under tank cover.

"Shortly after midday, the bodies of 36 detainees were found in a nearby forest," Chamoun reported. "They were all machine-gunned and the corpses bore the scars of severe physical torture."

He said the two other men were missing.

Informed sources said all those rounded up were militiamen of the Phalange party, the largest Christian faction, suspected of taking part in the attack June 13 on supporters of a third Christian warlord, ex-President Suleiman Franjieh, who is Syria's staunchest Leba-

Franjieh's son Tony, Tony's wife and 2-year-old daughter and some 35 of Franjieh's Giants militia were killed in the attack. The ex-president vowed revenge

Gemayel said the massacre was "part of a plot exterminate Christians," and his party newspaper warned that no power can liquidate the Phalange.

Hospital operates

normally TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) -Wadley Hospital officials said

the strike by the hospital workers' union, which began Monday morning, hasn't kept the hospital from running smoothly. Union officials expressed satisfaction with their efforts Monday, too.

"We're extremely pleased with the response from the employees and all, areas of the hospital are running smoothly." said Charles C. Stuart Jr., the hospital's public relations officer.

He said patients seeking elective surgery are being turned away, but other services at the 385-bed hospital haven't been affected. The number of patients at the hospital has been reduced to 201.

The walkout by the Communications Workers of America Local 11271 marked the first hospital strike in Texas history. Stuart said 474 persons were scheduled to work Wednesday morning, and 395 reported. Of the 148 scheduled to work Wednesday afternoon, 113 reported, he said. "In all areas where there are

patients, we are fully staffed." he said

Union officials likewise expressed satisfaction with the support their strike has evoked. Dale Magee, a spokesman for the union, said he was "well pleased" with the support for the strike.

"I know that no one crossed the picket line that we didn't expect to cross the picket line,' he said. "We're at full strength. We couldn't ask for anything more.

Union members plan to pick et the eight entrances to the hospital during the strike.

main stumbling block to a contract settlement with the hospital. The hospital says the primary issue is the union's request that the hospital withhold union dues from payroll checks. The last bargaining session was held Saturday night, when the union asked that a special committee be appointed to study the hospital's latest contract offer. The hospital rejected the proposal.

News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus Vance says the United States has a 'clear understanding" from Turkey that if a U.S. arms embargo is lifted, the Turks will allow reopening of electronic spying bases that monitor Russian activity.

Turkey closed down several U.S. bases in 1975 after the United States cut off arms shipments. The embargo was imposed because the Turks used S. weapons when they invaded Cyprus.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration opposes legislation that would bar oil companies from owning coal and uranium reserves. It says the companies do not have "market power" over these

fuels despite large holdings. After the administration position became known at a joint House-Senate hearing Wednesday, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said Carter was breaking a campaign promise. Candidate Carter said that he favored divestiture of such holdings by the oil companies, Udall said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Animals show no significant health effects from 50 days of exposure to diesel-engine exhaust. but a study to determine if such exhaust causes cancer will continue.

The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday that knowledgeable scientists expect carcinogens to be produced by such exposure, and with more diesel automotive engines coming on the market.

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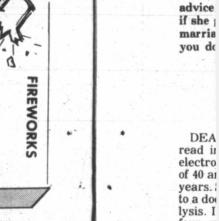
Central Park Zoo Wednesday scattered when they saw a 500pound brown bear loping their way. Geronimo had been en route

from another zoo and simply climbed out of a delivery truck when his tranguilizer wore off. Zoo officials managed to lasso Geronimo and a veterinarian administered a new dose of tranquilizer. Geronimo's female companion. Pocahontas. slept through the entire trip from the Prospect Park Zoo to her new apartment.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -Proposition 13, the property tax-cutting measure approved by California voters earlier this month, already is being challenged in the state Supreme Court, even though it doesn't take effect until next Saturday. The high court agreed Wednesday to consider three challenges to the measure but refused to delay implementation of the law.

A number of school districts and counties filed petitions challenging the validity of the tax measure which cut propery taxes by about 57 percent and trimmed revenues to local governments by \$7 billion annually

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press Heavy rainfall brought welcome relief to the heatscorched El Paso area and forecasters say more relief may be in sight today in the form of thundershower activity for portions of South, East and West Texas.

The rainfall in the El Paso area and in Far West Texas was heavy enough that runoff water forced the closing of some roads in rural areas around El Paso

Cloudiness continued early today in the area west of the Pecos and in western sections of the Texas Panhandle, but 71 at Houston, 78 at Corpus Christi, 74 at McAllen and Brownsville, 73 at Del Rio and 72 at San Angelo and Lubbock. Forecasts called for highs to be mostly in the 90s with areas of Southwest Texas in the Big

Bend area and some of Central Texas to expect highs near 100.

National weather

By The Associated Press Rain fell across wide areas of the nation early today, with showers and thunderstorms stretching from Washingtor state through the Rocky Mountain region into Arizona and western and southern Texas.

One tornado was reported Wednesday afternoon, about 40 miles west of Hatteras, N.C., and several funnel clouds were spotted in southeastern Iowa.

It was extremely hot in the Southeast Wednesday, with 100plus temperatures throughout the region. The National Weath-

er Service recorded a high of 109 degrees at Warner Robins. in central Georgia. No relief was expected today.

Today, isolated showers and thunderstorms also moved across northern California. southern Oregon. Nebraska. South Dakota and from the mid-Mississippi Valley into Illinois

In addition, isolated thundershowers were reported over the upper Great Lakes, along the eastern coast of the Gulf of Mexico, southern Florida and in the eastern Carolinas.

Temperatures were warm early today, with readings in the 70s and 80s prevailing in the Southwest and most of the nation east of the Rockies.

They ranged in the 50s and 60s in the extreme northern sections and in the Pacific Northwest

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 53 in St. Johnsbury, Vt. to 86 in Memphis, Tenn.

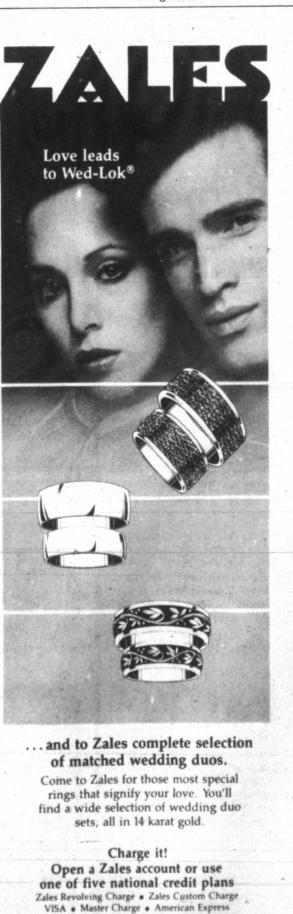
Today's forecast called for showers and thundershowers extending from central Texas across the Gulf coast through Florida. Showers and thundershowers will be scattered from

the upper Great Lakes across the upper Missouri Valley through the northern internmountain region to the Pacific Coast and from Oregon into northern California.

It will be hot from the northern two-thirds of the Plains into the northern and central Mississippi Valley. over western portions of the Ohio Valley and

the Tennessee Valley. It also will be hot from inland portions of the eastern Gulf states through Georgia and South Carolina.

ich's recall have been certified Rainier III and former Hollyand all that remains is for the wood actress Grace Kelly, who city council to set an election was wearing a yellow dress, an date, expected to be some time elegant wide-brimmed hat and sunglasses.



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Dear Abby

Advice

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father dreamed up what I consider to be a very dangerous way to wake himself up in the morning.

First he sets the alarm clock for a certain time. When it goes off, he gets up, goes into the kitchen, fills the tea kettle with water, puts it on the gas range, turns it up to "high" and goes back to bed until the tea kettle whistles and wakes him up again.

Several times he has failed to get up and the tea kettle has burned all to blazes!

I've tried to tell him he is taking a terrible chance, but he doesn't listen. And, Abby, would you believe he is a lieutenant on a volunteer fire department? Maybe he'll listen to you.

MERRIMACPORT, MASS.

DEAR MERRI: Sound sleepers should NEVER go to sleep with the gas range burning. And for his sake, as well as his family's, I hope your father listens to me instead of to the whistling of that tea kettle.

(P.S. And if the chief of the Merrimacport volunteer fire department reads this, the lieutenant is likely to be busted to private).

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 17-year-old boy who refuses to clean his room?

BINGHAMTON MOM

DEAR MOM: You close the door to his room, but go in to rake it once a week. Sorry, Mom, but you must share in the blame for your son's sloppy habits. You should have trained him many years ago, when he was still trainable.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, who is 15, is begging me to let her marry a boy of 16. I have tried to talk her into waiting until she finishes high school. (This is her first vear.)

Recently she told her father and me that if we don't give her permission to marry, she will get herself in a fix like lots of girls do. Then we will have to let her get married or she will disgrace us.

I told her that was the wrong attitude to take, but she said she doesn't care, she loves the boy. (He quit school and has no job.)

Have you any advice to give her? She reads your articles every day. I hope you will print something to help us with this situation since she is about to drive her Pa and me nuts. Thank you.

W. VIRGINIA MOM

DEAR MOM. I could give your daughter plenty of advice, but she hasn't asked me for any. Tell her that even if she gets herself "in a fix," you may not consent to the marriage. And let her know that her threats to "disgrace" you do not frighten you. She can disgrace only herself.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in your column about electrolysis. I am a woman of 40 and have shaved for 10 years. Six months ago I went to a doctor who does electrolysis. I went every week for four months. When I go

The delicate balance between destroying the hair and damaging the skin requires a certain amount of skill and that is why I don't want you to do it yourself. If you have a Depilatron procedure, the electrical current is delivered by

freezing food **By ELAINE HOUSTON** sugar. Some may be packed

Tips for

County Extension Agent without sweetening for use in Frozen fruits and vegetables special diets.

The way you plan to use the spice year around menus with garden fresh flavor. But the fruit determines the method of nutritive value and quality of packing it. Fruit packed in a these fruits and vegetables syrup generally is better for dessert use; fruit packed in dry depend largely on the treatment before freezing, storage sugar or unsweetened is better temperature and method of for most cooling because there is cooking and serving. less liquid in the products.

Most fruit can be frozen Quickly getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is satisfactorily. Select sound, ripe fruit which is slightly riper than a must for top quality frozen for canning but not mushy or vegetables. During hot weather, soft. Tree or vine ripened fruits harvest yegetables in the early contain more vitamins and a morning before they absorb richer flavor than fruits picked much heat.

green and allowed to ripen Vegetables at optimum maturity will have the best In general, fruit is prepared flavor and texture. If you must store vegetables before for freezing as for eating. Keep fruit cool until it is frozen. Wash freezing, spread them out it in cold water but do not allow loosely in a cool well ventilated it to stand in water. Some fruit area, or pack loosely in the will loose its food value and refrigerator.

flavor and some gets water Prepare vegetables for freezing similiar to cooking Some fruits, such as peaches, them. Wash thoroughly in cold apricots, apples and pears, water, drain and sort, peel and discolor easily. There are ways trim and cut

Heat vegetables in boiling to prevent this. Ascorbic acid water before freezing. Use one (vitamin C) is available in gallon of water for each pound of tablet, crystalline or powdered form. Use half a teaspoon of this vegetable. The length of heating per quart of syrup to prevent time varies with the vegetable. This kills the enzyme action in

If you don't pack the fruit in the product. the enzymes help syrup, sprinkle dissolved the plants grow and mature but

ascorbic acid over the fruit before adding the sugar. Use one half teaspoon in one half cup cold water to each quart of fruit. Some special commercial anti-darkening prepartion of ascorbic acid are now on the market.

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These materials can be found at drugstores or where other freezing supplies are sold. Most fruits have better texture and flavor if packed in syrup or

Nonsense recipes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** One of my sisters, who knows I like a good laugh, recently sent me an amusing birthday present. It came a couple of months late. But never mind, a good laugh is better late than

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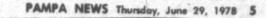
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cob which should be partially Place the scalded vegetables defrosted. Cook them only immediately into running cold tender in a small amount of or ice water. When the product water. is cool to the tongue when tested,

In 1977, the average Ameri-After the vegetables have can family owned an estimated been heated, cooled and \$37,900 of life insurance, acdrained, pack in an airtight cording to the American Councontainer, leaving one half inch cil of Life jinsurance. headspace. Seal according to the

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SHOPPING



What's up in overeating

Many dieters adhere nobly to rigid weight-loss programs for weeks at a time - only to be set off on an overeating binge by a lonely Saturday night or Aunt Bea's lemon meringue pie. Here were the responses of 122 female Diet Workshop graduates when asked which situations frequently trigger their overeating:

Situation		Per	cent	ł
Holiday meals			63	
Parties			39	
Eating at restaurants	1.1.1.1.1		38	
Boredom, Ioneliness		1. (19)	36	
Tension, worry			35	
Happiness, celebration			25	

Before their recent diets, 56 percent of survey participants frequently indulged in impulse eating. Now, however, only 9 percent say they do so. A mere 5 percent admit to eating large quantities of food today, as opposed to 22 percent who did so before losing weight. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Throughout history, dogs ave been the most obvious agents in transmitting rabies because of their close association with humans, but any warm-blooded mammal can become infected and transmit rabies

In 1977, the median age, at which people were first married was 24 for American men and 21.6 for women. The figure for women was about the same as it was in 1890, but men then married at an average age of 26 years

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every week it looks nice. I haven't gone now for three weeks and the hair has all come in again. I thought that electrolysis was to kill the roots and the hair would not grow back

I can't afford to keep going back. Now I would like to know if you would recommend this method described in the enclosed ad that you can use for electrolysis at home and do it yourself.

DEAR READER - No, I don't recommend a do-ityourself project. If you have real electrolysis and the operator - physician or otherwise - does it properly the hair follicles should be permanently destroyed. The whole principle of electrolysis is to introduce an electrical current of sufficient intensity long enough to destroy the hair follicle (root) of the hair. The trick is to do this just right without damaging the skin and causing scarring or unsightly blemishes that may persist. Some local reaction is not unusual and should be temporary.

The first treatment is not enough for any one area. Why? Because you can't see the smaller hairs or find the root of those that are resting or have had the shaft of hair removed by whatever means. As these sprout and are identified they can then be treated. A few treatments in a given area, though, should produce permanent results. If the area to be treated is large, then sections of it may have to be treated at different visits to complete the job.

touching the hair rather than with a fine needle. This will not remove the hair permanently as the current isn't that strong. The hair is

removed but grows back again. Have a talk with your doctor about your treatments and if you are not satisfied call your local county medical society and discuss it with them. If you have had multiple treatments to the exact same area and it is electrolysis

cook!

you are paying for, something is amiss. If you still can't get a reasonable result see a different dermatologist and he may recommend a competent trained individual to do the electrolysis for you. Many trained operators for this procedure are not physicians at all and the cost

might be less I do think that for most people the place to start with the excess hair problem is with a dermatologist from your area. He will define the cause of the problem and will know the reliable operators in your area who can do proper electrolysis.

Those who are interested in keeping the hair on their head and taking care of it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 12-2, Your Hair and Its Care. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

never. The present? Two potholders. One of them is decorated

with a cartoon of an aproned young woman, handing out a plate and a dish towel. The caption: "Here! Anything I can do, you can do better." The other shows a cow looking as if heaven were around

the corner. The caption: "Cows are contented 'cause they don't Both potholders are cop-

yrighted. My sister's gift reminds me that culinary humor has been

round for a long time. One generation is inspired by another. For example. Edward Lear, the great English humorist and artist who was born in 1812 and died in 1888, included some "recipes" among his "Nonsense" works. One of them tells how to make an Amblongus Pie:

"Take 4 pounds (say 41/2 pounds) of fresh Amblongusses, and put them in a small pipkin. "Cover them with water and boil them for 8 hours incessantly, after which add 2 pints of milk, and proceed to

boil for 4 hours more. "When you have ascertained that the Amblongusses are quite soft, take them out and place them in a wide pan, taking care to shake them well

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Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - If you have trouble rolling out homemade noodles, try the following. After mixing, flour a spot on your counter, lay your roll of noodle dough on this and turn your bowl upside down over it. Let it rest for at least an hour and you will then find it very easy to roll out as thin as you wish. - ROSE

DEAR POLLY - I have a Pointer that will help the other readers when they are washing their plaster walls. Cut the buttons off of an old nylon sweater and use it with your favorite detergent or cleanser. You can do a wall in no time

- the nylon sweater just glides along. - GLADYS DEAR POLLY - Unlike your Avid Reader, many of us have full-time jobs away from home and do not have the time or energy to wash our dish towels in a special way. I was brought up with the same principles as she'was and I feel I am sticking to them even though I wash my towels in the regular manner with hot water and bleach. I will bet my towels are just as sanitary as hers. Some of them may look a bit dingy but that does not mean they are not clean. Avid should take into consideration other people's lifestyles and keep her white glove attitude to herself. Thanks for listening to the other side of the story. - SUSAN

DEAR POLLY - My husband has a handy cleaner-upper for crumbs and other small scatterings of particles. He just uses his match book cover.

Those women who find it necessary to use screws will find it much easier to drive them into wood if they first rub the screws on a wet bar of soap. -- MARY C.





6 Thursday, June 29, 1978 PAMPA NEWS **Stockyard** profit plan approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Agriculture Committee has approved legislation newly backed by the Carter administration to help stockyards make more money when cattle prices are high.

And, despite a setback this month, livestock prices are expected to remain relatively high for two or three years.

The measure, forwarded to the full House by voice vote Wednesday, would allow stockyards and commission agents accepting livestock on a consignment basis to charge a percentage of the animal's value as their fee.

have been in use for decades.

Texas had challenged the perhead ruling in court.

In 1976, Bergland said, regulated stockyards handled 97.6 million cattle, calves, hogs, sheep and goats valued at more than \$14.3 billion.

Department analyses said that 2,536 firms at stockyards sold livestock on consignment then and almost 900 auction firms now are handling animals on a percentage basis.

Because cattle prices, for example, rose about 30 percent just between December and March, the department said,

cepting the thrust of the bill.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department is systems in 48 states to make up

The amount is more than double what was paid out a year ago under what the Food and Nutrition Service calls "commodity shortfalls." Both surplus commodities and cash subsidies are given to schools under the program to underwrite lunches and breakfasts. The commodity for the 1977-78 school year worked out to

get bids on all the whole turalso thrown off by an account-



STAIRWAY TO NOWHERE? - No. somewhere. To a safety device. On those occasions when a flare must be used oil drillers in the Gulf of Mexico make sure the flame is kept at a safe distance from the drilling platform. This stairway leads up and away from a Tenneco oil platform in the West Cameron area of the Gulf with the idle flare pipe in the upper left

hind on any serious question."

cheek project was a "product of frustration." He said the committee's serious purpose is a concern with over-regulation and abuse of authority by big government.

> 'We mailed them yesterday (Tuesday), and they should get to Washington the end of this

trying to tell them something.

What do numbers mean when dealing with automobile sales? steadily from \$35 billion in 1960 that month's raw and adjusted Investors' Service, a securities NEW YORK (AP) - Numto \$158 billion in 1977, without

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figures, and making a strong bers aren't always what they seem, especially when dealing May seem weak; by comwith record-high automobile parison. -It is sometimes argued that sales figures. Americans are as frugal and

General Motors reported record May automobile sales. So did Ford. Though not achieving an alltime May high, Chrysler showed a year-to-year increase of 3.6 percent.

It was the best May ever for U.S. automakers. Sales rose 11.1 percent over the same month in 1977. Some 962,985 cars were sold by domestic manufacturers, 129,592 more than in May a year ago.

reported, the Commerce Desales were off slightly, mainly,

Precisely. Those May auto sales were indeed huge, compared with sales for May 1977. But, partly because of seasonal adjusting, they were said to be down slightly, very slightly, from April's figures. Seasonally adjusted figures are processed, or as statisticians sometimes say, 'corrected" by the elimination of strictly seasonal or temporary

What the statisticians try to uncover is the demand for cars based n the desire for cars. rather than the suitability of the weather or that an income tax refund might have put money into consumer pockets.

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State lobbies vie for power

EDITOR'S NOTE: Which Austin lobby is most powerful? This, the second in a two-part series, explores some of the elements of lobby power and focuses on the Texas State Teachers Association.

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Ask a legislator or lobbyist who has the most powerful lobby in the Capitol and he'll probably name the one that whipped him the worst

Interviews turned up no consensus, but pointed to what works and what doesn't, as well as to about a dozen names to be reckoned with

"I don't think there is any Super Lobbyist' down there,' said Rep. Bob Bush, D-Sherman.

These names of lobbyists and organizations lobbying groups cropped up frequently in conversations about lobby influence

-Texas Trial Lawyers Association (Phil Gauss)

-Texas Real Estate Association (Gerhardt Schulle and Mark Hanna)

-- Texas Motor Transportation Association (Terry Townsend) -Texas State Teachers Association (Callie Smith and Jim Hooser)

-Marion "Sandy" Sanford, hired lobbyist for over a dozen

organizations and businesses, Legislature - over \$500 million including Houston Natural Gas, for their industry," he said. Alcoa and the Texas Association of Bank Holding Comby's power flows from its close panies. ties with the Texas Department "I've never seen Sandy fail," of Highways and Public Trans-

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Rep. John Wilson, D-LaGrange, said of the young Houston law-

-Texas Automobile Dealers Association (Gene Fondren) -Texas Good RoadsPublic Transportation Association (Eugene Robbins)

-Texas AFL-CIO (Harry Hubbard and Sherman Fricks) -Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association (Bill Abington) -Texas Chemical Council

(Harry Whitworth) -Texas Railroad Association

(Walter Caven) Who's the most influential? 'There's no question about it, school teachers and labor," said Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, chairman of the powerful Senate State Affairs Committee

and no fan of either lobby. Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, who is friendly with both lobbies also named them first.

In terms of success last session, however, the TSTA came out second best to the good roads association, the choice of Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, as

the No. 1. lobby. "All you've got to look at is wring the neck of the state the dollars they got out of the

They do the best job. There are But it has its failures, too, winso many lawyers in the Legisla-Bryant said the highway lobture. . . . They figure, 'If I can pass this bill, I can make a million dollars from my next fee,' " Caven said.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Or-"If you don't get on the proange, said truckers have a high gram, you are going to have success rate and are "probably. the highway department mad the most professional.

at you. . . . They've got all the "I remember one time when leverage they want over you if their members came to town. your community wants any They thought the thing to do was get the representatives Wilson said state colleges and drunk and were keeping them up all night. . . . Their lobbyists universities "get all they want," using state-paid officials went and got them and told and old grads to lobby for them that's not the way you do things," Peveto said. "When their ox is in a ditch, Callie Smith of the Texas

State Teachers Association was asked if he disagreed with those who call TSTA the No. 1 lobby.

wants it, vote for it. Or if it's "I don't think I would tend to for A&M, vote for it and be a disagree with them totally, but would say also that we have a UT and A&M were successful large membership," he said, in the 1974 Constitutional Conmaking him the only lobbyist vention in maintaining the Perinterviewed who ranked his manent University Fund as group at or near the top.

their private preserve, he re-TSTA has over 140,000 members, and as Pickens said, "It's Caven, the railroad lobbyist, just like in actuarial science, and Pickens, the medical lobbythe law of big numbers helps." ist, have old wounds from bouts Last year, TSTA had 56 persons with the Texas Trial Lawyers registered as lobbyists. Sometimes TSTA scores big,

Association and rank it at or near the top in legislative clout. as when they lobbied through fat raises in 1975, including a "They are almost ready to jump in the minimum for beginners from \$6,600 to \$8,000.

ning only a 5.75 percent pay boost in 1977

state?"

"I wasn't in my office be-Stadium" for a rally attended by 35,000 teachers seeking higher pay, the lawmaker said.

Agency.

Nugent, a rather unforgiving man, won and ever since has lost few chances to embarrass





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Stray bullet ends birthday

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) -Peggy Ann McClain, who had worried about the safety of the streets around her suburban Parkland home, died in her own living room when a bullet tore through the front door on her 58th birthday. It was fired by a police officer during a shootout with a drug suspect outside

"It was fast. We heard the noise, looked and shut the door," Mrs. McClain's husband, Sam, said Tuesday. A bullet

Officials fear coal gas

HOUSTON (AP) - Researchers say the rise in pollution

penetrated the one-inch oak son Saturday night. door and struck Mrs. McClain in the back.

day, she was telling a neighbor that you could no longer feel secure in Parkland," McClain said. "You didn't feel like you could go out and take a walk at

television, celebrating her 58th birthday with her husband and

listic tests showed the fatal bul-"It's funny. Just the other letcame from a .357-caliber revolver assigned to Deputy Richard Knabel "My mom's dead... over an

night like you used to.' Mrs. McClain had spent a quiet evening in front of the

Pierce County Sheriff George The suspect's car slammed Janovich said Tuesday that balinto a utility pole about 50 yards from the McClain home.

> Then the shootout began. "If they (police) hadn't returned fire, we likely would have had two dead officers,'

\$800 drug bust that became a Janovich said. full-scale war right on our When they heard the crash street," said Dwight McClain, and shooting, Mrs. McClain and 34, who held his dving mother her husband went to their front in his arms on their living door

room floor while police contin-"I saw all the (police car) ued to fire at the fleeing suslights, and this guy, with a gun in his hand, running sort of crouched over, right toward our A Fort Lewis soldier, Spec. 4 Owen M. Arnett, 21, has been place," said Sam McClain, "I named in warrants charging slammed the door. She hadn't deadly assault and the sale of taken more than half a step controlled substances. He is away and she was down."

The suspect escaped through

with her every Sunday. And

a friend at the helm of the House Education Committee -Dan Kubiak of Rockdale or the late George Hinson of Mineola. Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, chairman of the Senate Finance at speeds up to 100 mph. Committee, and Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, chairman of the Senate Education Com-

from the burning of 100 million tons of coal and lignite by the year 1985 could cause acid rains in North Texas and significant health hazards in the Houston area

The University of Texas researchers told a session of the 71st annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association that Houston will need 19 million tons of coal yearly to fuel its industries and power plants in 1985

"The potential adverse impacts...of greatest significance for human health. ' the report said "will probably result from combustion in industrial boilers along the Texas Gulf Coast. particularly in the Houston meropolitan area

Pollutants from the burning coal to existing Houston pollution, could further impair visibility and cause eye and breathing irritations, the researchers said

The UT study said by 60 per cent of the state's total electricity will be produced by coal by 1985. Ninty per cent currently is produced by natural gas.

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pollution control capital costs of about \$4.3 billion and such controls will incrementally increase the cost of low sulphur western coal by \$13.50 per ton. Downwind from lignite fields

The report also estimated the

conversion to coal will involve

in Northeast Texas, the report said, sulphur and nitrogen oxides from coal-burning power plants will combine with moisture in the air and create acid

'Acid precipitation will increase the possibility of reducing agricultural and forestry productivity and of harming aquatic life," the report said.

Stephen J. Gage, research and development chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Houston might avoid harmful effects of coal pollution by moving its coalburnig plants into the country.

Gage said the effect of such out of town coal facilities should be very minor.

Unless some preventive steps are taken, Gage said, Houston could turn into a much more heavily polluted city.

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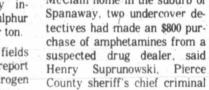
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Several miles from the yards of neighboring McClain home in the suburb of houses. "Mom just lived for her three granddaughters," said the dead woman's son. "They went to All Saints Episcopal Church

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they loved her, like everyone deputy. The suspect, he said, did "When we told the girls, the had a gun and managed to get away. The detectives radioed littlest one, who's almost 6, for help and soon police were asked that we say a prayer for Grandma





12 Thorsday, June 29, 1978 PAMPA NEWS Unsolicited briefs pour in

Bakke decision is controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) - Never before in its 189-year history had the nation's highest court attracted so much unsolicited advice in a single controversy as it received in Allan Bakke's

More friend-of-the-court briefs took sides in the "affirmative action" vs. "reverse discrimination" debate than in the series of cases that led to the Supreme Court's 1954 land mark decision outlawing racial segregation.

Not counting those submitted by lawyers for Bakke and the University of California, there were 58 briefs filed with the justices - 42 backing the university admissions policy and 16 siding with Bakke.

truly race-neutral society will Many of the briefs were filed jointly in behalf of numerous individuals and groups.

The Bakke case split the nation's traditionally liberal alliance of black and Jewish groups

Black civil rights organizations argued that minorityconscious programs are needed to make up for past discrimination. But several Jewish groups contended that the time had come to put all persons' asany group.' pirations on an equal com-The American Jewish Con-

petitive footing. In siding with the university, the Rutgers University board of regents said, "This case is a watershed. It marks the place at which the court must decide whether the journey toward a

among the national Chamber of be continued or abandoned." Commerce, the Fraternal Or-The Lawyers' Committee for der of Police, the American Civil Rights Under Law had Federation of Teachers and sympathized with Bakke's three Polish-American groups. plight but said, "That is a tran-The Carter administration sitional inequity that is the cost and the American Bar Associof permitting such programs ation took similar positions but it should not alone inthat setting race-conscious

validate them ... absent any goals for admissions and hiring element of racial oppression, of programs is valid but rigid raperpetuation or protection of cial quotas are not. preferred positions, or of in-The government and the ABA vidious discrimination against said Bakke should lose because he failed to prove that the uni-

versity's policy was really a ragress argued, "We submit that cial quota. (the university's) position sac-Here's how the ABA exrifices the principle of racial plained the difference between equality for a short-term adgoals and quotas in Bakke's at-. There is no cuttempt to enter the University of California at Davis Medical Bakke also found support

School "A remedial admissions program that established a goal for the number of qualified disadvantaged minority students

to be admitted is constitutionally permissible. Such a goal which, as is the case at Davis, sets neither a minimum or maximum for minority students, does not constitute a quota .

"Unlike a quota a goal is no more than a starting point in the process of shaping a remedy, rather than an inflexible requirement," the ABA said.

Court records show that after his 1973 rejection, Bakke wrote a letter to a university official in which he said, "I want to study medicine more than anything else in the world."

A year ago, Colvin said Bakke would attend medical school if the Supreme Court let him - even if it meant starting at age 38. "He has stuck with it," the lawyer said, "because it's his dream to become a doctor. He's a determined gentleman

WASHINGTON (AP) -Here's how the case of University of California Board of Regents vs. Allan Bakke reached decision day at the nation's highest court:

-With his application to the University of California at Davis Medical School twice rejected. Bakke sued in the Yolo County Superior Court in June 1974

His suit charged that the medical school's special admissions policy unconstitutionally set aside 16 of 100 positions for racial minorities, and that he was better qualified for admission than some of the students admitted under the special program.

-In an opinion Nov. 25, 1974, Judge F. Leslie Manker ruled that the university's program was invalid because it discriminated against Bakke because of his race. But Manker refused to order the school to admit Bakke, ruling only that Bakke is entitled to have his

application reconsidered without regard to race. Both the university and

Bakke appealed the ruling. In an unusual move, the California Supreme Court agreed to hear the case without waiting for a state appeals court to hear and decide it.

Bakke case chronology

-After hearing arguments. the California Supreme Court on Sept. 16, 1976 ruled that the university's affirmative action program was unconstitutional because it violated the equalprotection rights of whites. The state's highest court ordered the university to admit Bakke as a medical school stu-

dent in the fall of 1977. -On Nov. 15, 1976, however, the university secured Supreme Court permission to keep its admissions policy in effect until it could appeal the state court's ruling.

-Despite pleas from numerous civil rights groups that it not pursue the case further, the university on Dec. 14, 1976 sought Supreme Court review. -That review was granted Feb. 22, 1977.

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-The justices heard almost two hours of arguments in the case the morning of Oct. 12, 1977

San Francisco lawyer Keynold Colvin represented Bakke. Archibald Cox, a former solicitor general and former Watergate special prosecutor, represented the university. Solicitor General Wade McCree argued for the government as a friend of the court.

-Five days later, the justices asked each side and the government to submit new briefs in the case centering on how a portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 affects the Bakke case.

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Oil rig accident explained

ing of the Ocean Express was

put on accidents involving two

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Thirteen men died in a Gulf of Mexico storm two years ago because of an involved chain of events that started with engine failure and a snapped towline. a Coast Guard board of inquiry said Wednesday

The men drowned when what was thought to be an unsinkable escape capsule capsized in an unexpected storm in April 1976.

The board's findings on the sinking of the drilling rig Ocean Express were released in a 90page marine casualty report that recommended stiffening some maritime safety laws and instituting others.

Primary blame for the sink-

Amish keep old ways

By MARC WILSON **Associated Press Writer** BRODHEAD, Wis. (AP) - A black, horse-drawn carriage surges over the hilltop and veers onto a road where a sign points to a blacksmith's workshop.

A mile down the road the driver reins the snorting horse onto a steeply rising lane that leads through withered corn stalks to a secluded white farmhouse.

The bearded driver

At a critical point when waves were cresting 10 feet high, an engine on the Gulf Knight failed and a towline from the Gulf Viking broke, the board said. "This allowed the Ocean Express to drift broadside to the

boarding seas." the report said. The crew, except for the man in charge of moving the rig, abandoned the Ocean Express in two survival capsules. A capsules containing 20 men capsized and 13 men drowned

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of the tugs that were towing the Ocean Express as it capsized Odeco Inc. drilling rig to a new and sank in 167 feet of water. site in the Gulf of Mexico. The board attributed the capsizing of the escape capsule to

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off principle.

heavy seas which pitched men not wearing safety belts to the low end of the enclosed boat. The report said it was impos-

helicopter picked the barge

mover off the decks of the

sible to determine whether a nylon line had been attached to the top of the capsule and the Gulf Viking. There were some who said the line had been attached and that the capsule was jerked upside down by it. Among other factors the report cited as contributing to the

accident were that: inside it. The other seven were -There was no device for plucked from the water, and a throwing another towline from

the rig, towlines were attached to unsuitable spots on the Ocean Express, and "efforts to secure another towline ... were

extremely unprofessional." -"The practice of communications in French between the tug masters is not considered in the best interest of safety,' and the mate of the Gulf Viking was not licensed and not required to be. -The chain of command aboard the Ocean Express was

not clear -Several things occured to reduce the seaworthiness of the Ocean Express, including flood-

made the rig list

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Allan Paul Bakke is 38 now, and his fair hair is thinning. A tall and

handsome descendent of Norwegian immigrants, he was raised in a middle-class family in Minnesota He learned early, his lawyer

says, that hard work is no sin and that anything worth having Studio head

is sentenced

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman was placed on three years' probation Wednesday, fined \$5,000 and ordered to embark upon a program of community service for the theft of \$40,000 in studio funds

Begelman, whose film successes include "Close Encounters of The Third Kind," pleaded no contest to three counts of forgery and one of grand theft last month.

Begelman, 57, resigned as Columbia's chief in February after the misappropriations ing and equipment shifts that were discovered but was rein

is worth striving for. Bakke's family moved when he was a teen-ager to Florida, where he was graduated from Coral Gables High School. He returned to his native state to

University of Minnesota. Bakke joined the campus Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps after learning that the military would pay his tuition. He paid his debt by serving four years in the Marines, including a seven-month hitch in Vietnam where he led an anti-aircraft missile unit.

Bakke continued his education at Stanford, earning a master's degree in engineering. He and his family settled in Sunnyvale, Calif., a pleasant community not far from the federal space agency's Ames Research Center in Palo Alto where Bakke

Although Bakke showed some interest in medicine while a Marine, it was at the research center - where physicians collaborate with engineers and scientists in some projects - that

mounts in the late afternoon shadows cast by a windmill and half-filled silos. Six huge work horses graze near the house, where firewood is stacked on. the porch. A scene out of the 1800s?

No, unfortunately, for the 14 Amish families who have just moved to this area in southern Wisconsin. The world's busiest airport is just 100 miles away and the Amish know it. They stores.

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Amish church district along Wisconsin's southern border. "Where some of us came from - Indiana, Illinois and Iowa young people have a hard time buying land. They have to work in factories. That's not our

all matter was formed of earth, air, fire and water, according "Mostly that's why we came here."

to National Geographic. Aristotle added a fifth element "Ae-"We sell our products like evther," which supposedly acerybody else and we buy farm counted for the heavens. supplies and some food at the

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stated as an independent producer after repaying the embezzeled funds, plus interest. The district attorney charged that Begelman wrote three The ancient Greeks thought forged checks on a studio bank account. The checks were \$10,-000 in actor Cliff Robertson's name, \$5,000 in director Martin Ritt's name and \$25,000 in the name of Hollywood restaurateur Pierre Groleau.

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The big gamble in Reno now is expansion

By Murray Olderman

RENO, Nev. (NEA) - If Clark Gable and Spencer Tracy were around, they could upgrade the film 'Boom Town'' using Reno as the model.

The "Biggest Little City in the World" the World" - as a banner hung over Virginia Street proclaims - has exploded with growth.

It's like walking through a reconstructed Berlin, going from one side of town the other, says local newspaper publisher Warren LeRude of the Nevada State Journal and Gazette. Part of a Pulitzer Prize-winning team, he was born here. He notes there has been nothing comparable to the last year in the city's history.

"This is like Phoenix or San Jose of 10-to-15 years ago," he adds. "A helluva boom.

Reno expects an influx of 33,000 permanent new residents by 1980. Six new hotels have been

built or are in the process of construction the last three years. Four more are on the boards.

A fantastic surge has taken place in the little city, which straddles the Truckee River. It originally gained prominence as a divorce mill

In the 1970 census, it was groping along with a population of 72,863. The metropolitan area in this rather-restricted Washoe Valley on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada now threatens to burgeon over 200,000 in population.

This growth has been triggered by a single phenomenon - the decision by a Hollywood company, which used to concentrate on making movies, to build a destination resort in an old gravel pit on the waste flatlands at the eastern edge of Reno.

The MGM Grand hotel, with the Truckee River flowing outside the back door, recently opened to the gen-

eral public. It features a gambling casino that's twice the size of a football field. covering 100,000 square feet. It's also twice the size of the casino in the grandiloquent MGM Grand in Las Vegas,

only nine acres smaller than

Goldwyn Mayer (MGM) people waded through the bureaucratic maze. It embarked in 1975 on the construction of a 1,000-room hotel that sits on 145 acres,

dinner." And even a wedding chapel. Of course, there's the gambling, too - intrinsic to any establishment in Neva-

manager of the Fronti tel when he was tappe the Reno venture. valley's too small, fo thing. They're two dif da, where the state reels in communities and they close to \$1.5 billion in revetheir own way. And healthy.

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But bringing 3,800 employees into the con nity, as Pieper's grou done, plus 2,800 more new J.C. Penney store its problems.

Reno must cope w cloud inversion cond created by surroun mountains. It's simila atmospheric condition smog-ridden Los Ar and Denver. So the city contend with serious ai lution because of incr traffic. Water poll poses a grave problem and a revenue bond t pand sewage capacity finally passed after e rejection. The new contion has already mad new facilities for han sewage inadequate. Th a dramatic lack of ho to meet the population

and a shortage of s facilities.

But there are no sig anyone pulling back.

The problem here. Mark Curtis, a spoke for Harrah's, which ha viously dominated the casino scene, ''is how accommodate people, how you run them off.''

The major air carrie Reno International, I Airlines, has dramat reduced rates to and California (example: \$36 to \$20 at certain between Reno and San cisco) and tripled the ber of flights.

"The place cannot still," shrugs Curtis. " been the big fish here we ain't gonna be

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square feet. The MGM accommodates 10,000 at a time.

To amuse them, there are 102 blackjack tables; 2,000 slot machines; a 600-seat bingo parlor; a large race book; a large keno area; a poker room; 10 craps tables; four roulette wheels; and two baccarat parlors so lavishly done up they look fit for the site of a coronation. The whole thing costs \$131 million.

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By MARDI BESTERMAN Associated Press Writer EAST LIBERTY, Ohio (AP) - The year is, say, 1990. You decide you want to drive from

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A BOOM TOWN, Reno, Nev., which straddles the Truckee River, proclaims itself the "Biggest Little City in the World." Giant hotel-casinos - such as the \$131 million MGM Grand - triggered the fast-paced urban growth. Disneyland. The MGM Grand-Reno has its own zip code

"It'll make Harrah's and every other hotel-casino in the area much better," says Jack Pieper, a lean veteran of the gambling world who is the president of the MGM Grand.

"We'll bring people into Reno who've never been here before. Our market is the entire United States and western Canada. We think Reno is a new area for a large, complete resort hotel. We have a 50-lane bowling alley, a jai alai fronton. seven restaurants, a shopper arcade, a camper

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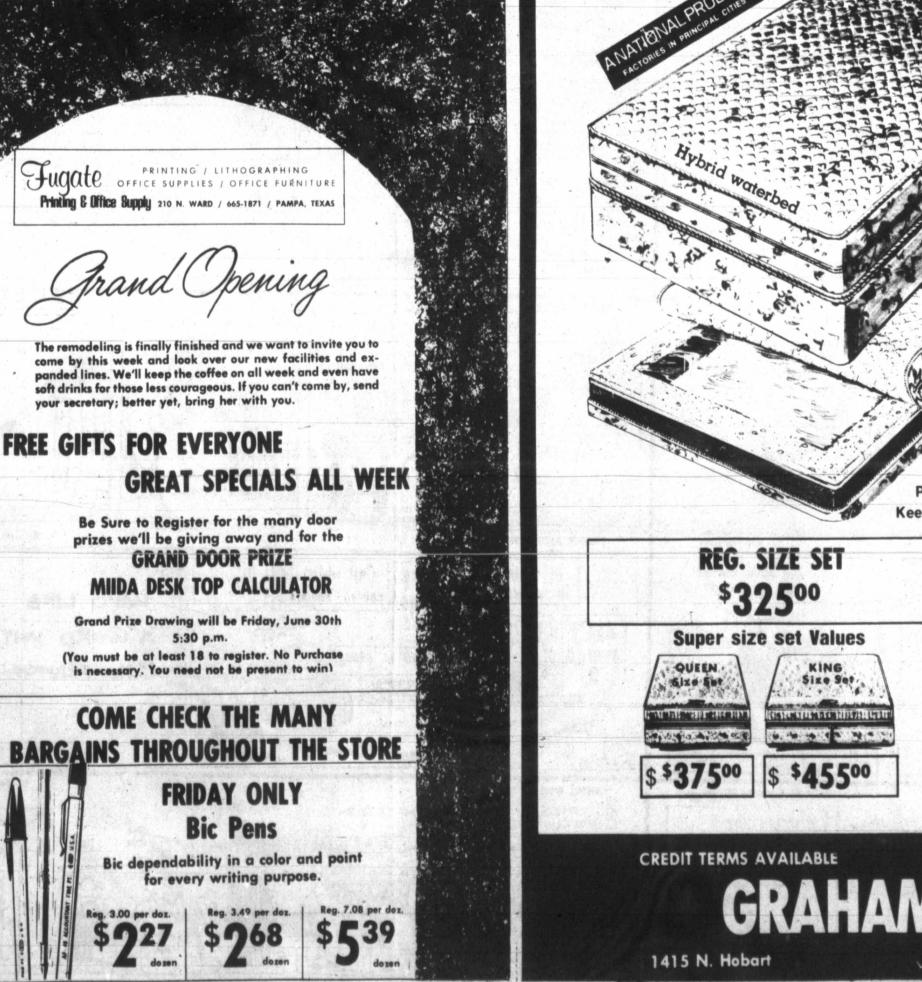
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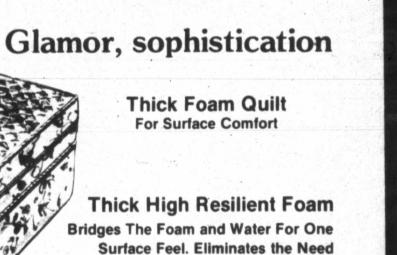
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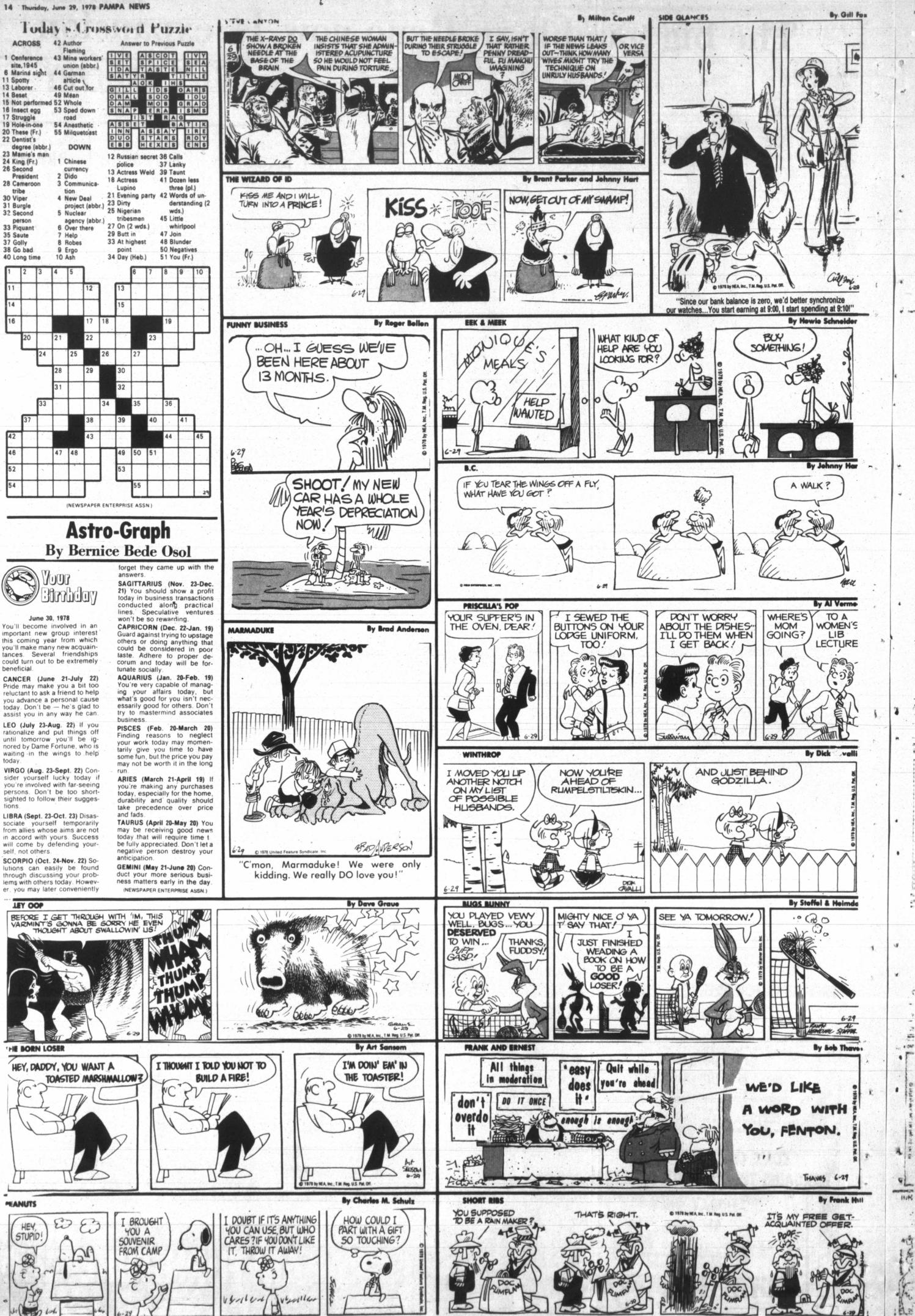
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Jenkins, 8-3, to the mound to-

day against rookie Tim Conroy,

0-0 of the A's.

A's stop Rangers after 15 innings

> the one inning he pitched. Barker took over in the 12th in-Manager Jack ning and allowed only one hit until the final inning. Wayne Gross opened the 15th with a single and Piccolo ran

for him. Jim Essian moved up But he really shouldn't com-Piccolo with a sacrifice, and Glenn Burke drew a walk. Barker got Joe Wallis for the second out, but Edwards then hit a ground single to left field to end the game. "It was the same pitch that Barker struck me out on in the

the very last game could Con-A single by Mike Edwards scored pinch-runner Rob Piccolo with the winning run. The hit came off losing pitcher Len

ing good and I feel relaxed -"It was great pitching for the little ones are the toughest: the big ones I can handle. Connors has a free day Thursday, and he'll be spending

won it in nine innings." 'It's tiring to hang about when you're not playing." is his philosophy. "After practice I'll have some tea, then go home." Connors is seeded second here this year, just behind Bjorn Borg, the Swede who is thrown out. trying to emulate Fred Perry

in the middle 1930's and win three Wimbledons in a row. over the final five innings. Connors was one of 10 men's The only serious threat seeds who played and won

Wednesday. The others were Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina. Ilie Nastase of Romania, Roscoe left field to end the inning. Tanner, Brian Gottfried and Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States, Raul Ramirez of Mexico

Alexander's match was a

first-rounder The only seed to lose Wednesday was Buster Mottram of Britain. He was beaten in three sets by Frew McMillan of South Africa and joins the U.S. trio of Dick Stockton, Arthur Ashe and John McEnroe - all of whom lost in the first round - on the sidelines.

bottom Evert beat Helena Anliot of lock Pull because we played better deo lock fensively tonight." added Good-Sweden 6-1, 6-0 — a score that queeze to didn't do full justice to the win. "But what he had to do he Swedish girl's efforts. She. "The Friendly Track" Geoff (Barnett) came back did well. 12 ft. 32-513 scarcely played a bad shot from an injury and I wanted to mile South of downtown Hurricane coach Timo Liethroughout the match, but Evshow I could do it again." 549 **Raton**, New Mexico koski, who saw his side fall to ert was always that much bet-Lettieri hadn't played since 9-11, agreed. beating Chicago 1-0 on April 29, but Kicks' coach Freddie Good-**NOW WE BACK** win. felt he deserved a chance. GOODEYEAR "We have two good goalies, I **OUR SERVICE** think." Goodwin said. "Geoff has done a fine job for us. but he's been off his form. Tino earned the chance early on and NATIONWI when you've got the depth you The Goodvear Promise On Auto Service... 125 N. Somerville • We do professional work • We do only the work you authorize **Ron Wiley** • We return worn-out parts • We honor our warranty nationwide Manager Ask For Details At Your Local Goodyear Service Store Lube And Oil **Computer Lifetime*** WHEEL BALANCING Change CERTITIO 550 per wheel PROTECTS MOVING PARTS - ENSURES QUIET OPERATION ENSURES A SMOOTH RIDE AND HELPS EXTEND TIRE MILEAGE • Complete oil change and chassis lubrication • You pay only once! FREE rebal ancing, if ever necessary, at the Ensures smooth perfor Goodyear Store doing the original mance, reduces the chances of wear • Please balancing. Brake Overhaul -Your Choice Includes up to 5 quarts major brand 10/30 oil phone for appointment • Includes light trucks *Good for the life of the tire tread balanced, as long as tire is no GOODYEAR **Engine Tune-Up** MUFFLER 88 53488 4-cyl. R installed on most U.S. cars \$4688 6-cyl. Additional parts Includes parts and labor - no extra charge for air conditioned cars. Electronic ignition and services extra if needed 2-Wheel Front Disc: Install new brake pads and cars \$4 less. 2.Wheel Front Disc: Install new brake pads and grease seals • Reface front rotors • Repack wheel bearings • Check calipers and hydraulic system • Add fluid (does not include rear wheels) HELPS ENSURE BETTER GAS MILEAGE AND PERFORMANCE · Electronic engine, charging, and 4-Wheel Drum: Install new brake shoes, all 4 starting system analysis . Install • Wheel Urum: Install new Drake snoes, all 4 wheels • New front grease seals • Reface drums • Repack bearings • Inspect hydraulic system new points, plugs, condenser, rotor Meets or exceeds every Set dwell and timing • Adjust car-U.S. auto makers specificaburetor for economy . Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW, and light trucks. Most U.S. cars – also most Datsun, Toyota and VW. tions. · Add fluid. SAVE \$3.20 to \$10.05 **E-T Radial** E-TIV Spoke Wheels **Mag Wheels** LOW MAINTENANCE FREE Goodyear And Hose Check Belt 'PowerHouse' Battery \$3688 Groups 24, 24F, 22I 13 x 5.5 \$3388 · 13 × 5.5 lakes \$4788 minutes 14 x 6.75 Only \$4188 14 x 6.75 \$5288 15 x 7.5 54888 15 x 7.5 INSTALLATION **COSTS YOU ONLY FIVE** MINUTES AND NO CASH For cars and yans, it's the Meets or exceeds Highly polished deep-dish hottest new style around! all U.S. new car We inspect all cooling system hoses and engine fan belts • We specifications. lotted aluminum wheels. Chrome lugs extra recommend replacement parts (if Chrome lugs extra COMPLETE SPORT WHEEL MOUNTING SERVICE AVAILABLE Ask for our FREE Battery Power Check needed) and their costs. Sale Ends Sat, Night Just Say 'Charge It' Ask Us About Our Nationwide Limited GOOD%YEA Warranty on Auto Service **Goodyear Revolving Charge Account** Use any of these 7 other ways to buy: Our Own Customer Credit Plan • Master Charge • BankAmericard • American Express Card • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Cash For more good years in your car

OAKLAND (AP) - "We nevor seem to have any easy games.'' McKeon of the Oakland A's said after Wednesday night's four-hour struggle at the Coliseum

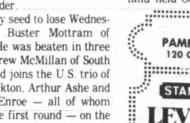
plain because his club's 2-1 victook Connors to four sets in the tory over the Texas Rangers in second round of the men's sinthe 15th inning was only the gles here Wednesday before fourth for the A's in their last Connors won in four sets 6-3, 7-20 games. And it ended a sev-.5, 2-6, 6-4. The match took just en-game winning string for the under 21/2 hours, and not until Rangers.

Barker.

it away from Wimbledon.

serious late scoring threat until

and the Australian pair John



In the women's singles, both top-seeded Chris Evert and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong had drawn first-round byes and

day. And both won easily. much to do as in past games

Connors relaxes

"If I can play like that, I'll be more than satisfied," said Connors. "Everything was go-

> both teams." Manager Billy Hunter of the Rangers said. We had more than enough chances to win. We should have

> > The Rangers got a lead-off single from Jim Sundberg in the ninth inning, but he was caught stealing. A passed ball and two walks might have scored him, had he not been

Pete Broberg, now 8-6, held the Rangers to only two singles

> against him came in the 14th inning when he loaded the bases on three walks but he got Bump Wills on a line drive to The A's did not have a

they won the game in the 15th. Texas starter Doyle Alexander allowed only one run in 10 innings and then Reggie Cleveland held Oakland scoreless in



records played their opening matches tape rule with in the second round Wednes-"He (Lettieri) didn't have as automatic

Losin' the handle

Troy West of Glo Valve Service watches the ball pop out of his mitt during American-National League City Tournament action Wednesday. The baserunner for Pampa Rotary, Jay Baird, holds up at first with a single. Baird made it home event ually and Rotary made it a

win with an 8-6 decision over Glo Valve. Rotary is 2-0 in tournament play with a regular season record of 6-4. Glo Valve suffered their first defeat of the season and are 0-1 in tournament play. Glo Valve was 12-0 over the regular season.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Dixon pitches Astro shutout, 3-0

HOUSTON (AP) - On an emotional roller coaster since being called up from the minor leagues last July 24, Houston Astros pitcher Tom Dixon reached a peak in his latest outing.

Dixon, used as a reliever by Houston Manager Bill Virdon for the first six weeks of the 1978 season, held Cincinnati to four hits and picked up his first major league shutout in Houston's 3-0 victory over Cincinnati Wednesday night.

"It's a super feeling to shut out a great team like Cincinnati," Dixon said. "I changed speeds well and tried to challenge the hitters.

"I really like to start. It gives me a good feeling to go out there and do the job and come out to the ball park relaxed the next day."

"I'm trying to pitch as well as I can every time out," said Dixon, who lowered his earned play. run average to 1.96. "I'm a battler

Houston loaded the bases with one out in the first inning against Norman but failed to score. Singles by Puhl and Enos Cabell and a walk to Watson set up Houston's biggest threat of the game over the first six inning but Norman re-

North unsure of Open

By HOWARD ULMAN AP Sports Writer OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) - If you think Andy North is feeling

and publicity attached to the

event. North realizes that it is

simply one tournament and

that the winner is not in very

good shape to excel in the im-

"I haven't had a chance to

practice at all," said North,

meaning since his Open victory

June 18 before today's first

round of the \$225,000 Western

"I've just been running

around with my head cut off.

mediate future.

Open.

ready to tear apart the professional golf tour now that he's won the U.S. Open, think again. Despite the wealth of prestige

sponded by getting Art Howe runs and Fred threw me three on an inning ending double screw balls before I found a Watson was surprised hee

wasn't intentionally walked with runners on second and third with two out in the sev-

enth inning. "I thought he (Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson) was going to walk me to set up a force at any base." Watson said. "I get paid for driving in ton Hurricane.

Detroit and a clinic in Florida. all separated by plane flights. The next day he began play in the Canadian Open. He earned all of \$556.16 for finish-

Open either

ing in a tie for 53rd place. 'Needless to say, I wasn't prepared for Canada." he said. And, after shooting a three-over

par 75 Wednesday in the pro-

am event on the 7.083-yard But-

ler National course. North said

he's not ready for the Western

very well right now." North

said Wednesday after having

spent the two previous days at

a news conference and a golf

outing. "And mentally, little

down because of all the ex-

citement of the last few days."

"Physically, I'm not swinging

fast ball to hit."

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) ing the a four-game losing - By his own admission, Tino streak by the Kicks, who Lettieri was not severely tested Wednesday night by the Housmoved back into first place in front of Dallas with the victory.

But the 20-year old goalkeeper of the Minnesota Kicks still was proud of his 2-0 shutout against the Hurricane, especially since it came in front of 33.-015 fans at Metropolitan Stadium, where he had never started a game.

'The shutout meant a lot to me," said Lettieri, who only had to make one save. "I had a shutout in my last game before.

might as well use-it."

in the early rounds. **Kicks stop Hurricane** Barnett allowed 11 goals dur-

aspiring Wimbledon winner craves - a really hard match Kim Warwick, a big Australian with a telescopic reach,

Minnesota, with 100 points, is

two ahead of the Tornado in the

Central Division of the National

Conference. Both have 11-8

Newcombe and John Alexander

Sports

nors relax.

Borg to play,

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Defending champion Bjorn

Borg of Sweden swings back

into action at the All England

Lawn Tennis Club today, but

the day really belongs to the

Second-seeded Martina Nav-

ratilova, former champion Bil-

lie Jean King and Virginia

Wade, the defending champion,

Navratilova takes on Pam

Whytcross of Australia, King

plays Marie Pinterova of

Czechoslovakia and Wade

meets Lesley Bowrey of Aus-

Borg, who had his difficult

match in the first round Mon-

day when the 6-foot-7 American

Vic Amaya took him to five

sets, was to have played Peter

McNamara of Australia in his

second round match Wednes-

day. But the match was sched-

uled last and never got on

While Borg had to wait a

day. Jimmy Connors, the one-

time "bad boy" of the world's

tennis courts, is relaxed, happy

and at ease with himself. He

has under his belt what every

all play at Wimbledon today.

girls.

tralia.

court.

Bob Watson slammed a three-run home run into the leftfield seats with two out in the seventh inning to account for Houston's runs off losing nitcher Fred Norman 8-5 Watson's blast followed sin-

gles by Dixon and Jesus Alou and Terry Puhl's fielder's choice as the Astros took only their second victory in seven games

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Dixon, 4-3, was the last pitcher named to the Astros staff at the end of spring training after asking not to be sent down to Charleston of the International League for personal reasons



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El Mina is peaceful

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not mixed. In the cities, the

communities are usually segre-

The estrangement between

sects has been a main factor in

the civil strife that has taken

nearly 40,000 lives.

taboo for many Lebanese.

came to make trouble."

recent interview.

on outside

communities?

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY EL MINA, Lebanon (AP) -The goal was to find a town in Lebanon with all the prerequisites for peace:

Christians and Moslems living in harmony. No recent bombings or gun battles. No armed militias, guerrillas or occupation armies. No war refugees living in squalid camps or squatting in other people's homes.

To find a reasonable facsimile, one has to come to northern Lebanon. Since the civil war, it has been largely removed from the waves of crisis that still engulf the country from Beirut down to the Israeli border.

Driving up the highway that snakes along the rocky edge of the Mediterranean, one comes

New energy label

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major appliance labels will begin telling potential buyers next year not only what the item's

price is but the cost of the energy it's likely to consume. Under a rule expected to be approved today by the Federal Trade Commission, the labels would begin appearing on televisions, clothes washers and 10 other types of appliances in about a year.

The FTC has fashioned the labels, in yellow and black, to let customers compare the annual energy costs of various brands of appliances on a showroom floor.

"There is a surprising difference in what it costs to run some of the large appliances. One may cost \$86 a year and a similar one \$114 a year. The consumer will be able to take this into account for the first time," said Andrew Wolf, an FTC official who worked on the to this port city on the outskirts ment in the street or a nightof Tripoli, Lebanon's second time stroll into another neighlargest city 55 miles north of Beirut El Mina is a town of peace

where Moslems and Christians coexist with easy grace, as rare in this country as a diamond in a coal mine.

This municipality of 50,000 has all the characteristics looked for, except one: there is still an occupying force of Syrian gated soldiers, who police the fragile

peace here as they do throughout most of the country. Public reactions are mixed on whether El Mina could maintain its quiet without them.

There are numerous communities in Lebanon that live in varying degrees of peace, where a casual political argu-

labels

Differences in operating expenses can be caused by such factors as thickness of refrigerator insulation or on-off switches designed to reduce energy consumption when the temperature reaches a certain level, he said.

Test procedures to measure energy use have been established by the Energy Depart-

ment under a 1975 law. "People will find that the more expensive appliances to buy tend to be the most energyefficient to use," Wolf said.

Wolf said the labels will show an estimated operating cost, based on a national average of electric rates, but will also let users calculate variations in expenses based on abnormally high or low electricity rates and on climatic conditions. The label will also list esti-

mated energy costs for other makes of a given appliance. provide some answers to El

SITTING ON TOP

OF THE WORLD

Mina's good future.

As a port, El Mina has alborhood do not necessarily lead ways been a mecca for fishto trouble. But all too few ermen, for the unskilled willing towns can boast of real coexistto sweat and for artisans workence between religious and poing the wood and stone shipped from outside. The main crite-Most Lebanese villages are rion was workmanship, not relieither Christian or Moslem, but gion or politics.

> The mountains rising immediately east of El Mina and Tripoli are populated by Maronite Christians whose ancestors first fled from persecution 1,400 years ago. The highlands provided a natural barrier to invasion and assimilation.

In this town, the Moslems, The coast here is mostly popmaking up two-thirds of the ulated by Moslems, whose anpopulation, and the Christians cestors eventually resisted the ive together, work together, go Christian crusaders from Euto school together and even rope. marry each other - the last a

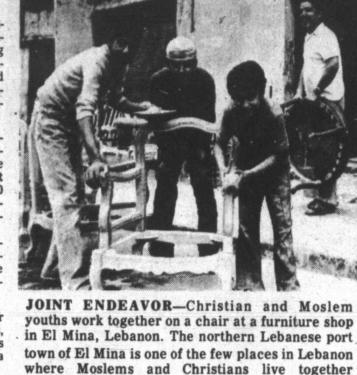
Later, during the 600-year reign of the Ottoman Turks, Why is it different from other Christians and Moslems in this It seems to be a mixture of area became allies against a historical accident and self-incommon enemy.

cerest, woven together into a "Besides trading with each tightly knit social fabric. other, our people still go to the President, or mayor, Abdel mountains in the summer and Kader Alameddine says El they come to the city for the Mina escaped all but marginal winter." Rashid Karami, a forinvolvement in the civil war mer Moslem premier from Triand has been thriving ever poli, said in a recent interview. since, "because no strangers

President Alemeddine is a Moslem, but the ruling munici-During the war, both Chrispal council on which he serves tian and Moslem youths formed is religiously divided 3-3. neighborhood vigilante groups "When we have a deadlock, we to make sure no outside can usually work it out because "rabble rousers" stirred up disagreements have nothing to trouble, Alameddine said in a do with religion or political affiliation," he said.

The town's harbormaster, Victor Razzi, a Christian, NEW YORK (AP) - Warren Rogers has been elected presistressed the value of economics dent of the Society of Illustraas a peacekeeper. "Both sides tors for 1978-79. needed their jobs, needed the Rogers is senior vice presimoney coming in from the port

dent and creative director of and needed each other. They saw no future in the fight going Compton Advertising. He succeeds illustrator Chuck McVicker as the society's head History and geography also and is the organization's 36th president.



Artificial limbs almost like real

peacefully.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - There's a three-legged goat running around the Southwest Research Institute grounds her with an implanted arti ficial limb that might someday save valuable thoroughbred racehorses and make life easier for amputees. oped for human use.

ine goat has worn the limb, implanted by pins in the bone of its stump, for six months and is Dr. C.W. Hall's most successful effort in 12 years of experimentation with the device.

"This animal is actually running. It shows no signs of limping. We've had longer implants,

but this is our most stable one," said Hall, who teamed with famed heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey to develop an artificial heart in the late 1960s. The Veteran's Administration is sponsoring Hall's research program in hopes that an improved limb might be devel-

The experimental limb, Hall explained, is designed to put weight on the skeletal material rather than the flesh and tissues in the stump.

"Many of the problems for amputees originate from the fact that the weight of the amputee is transmitted through soft tissue. This causes pain, some soft tissue breakdown and tissue alteration, things like

bed sores," he said. Such an implanted device would also lead to better control of the artificial limb, Hall added.

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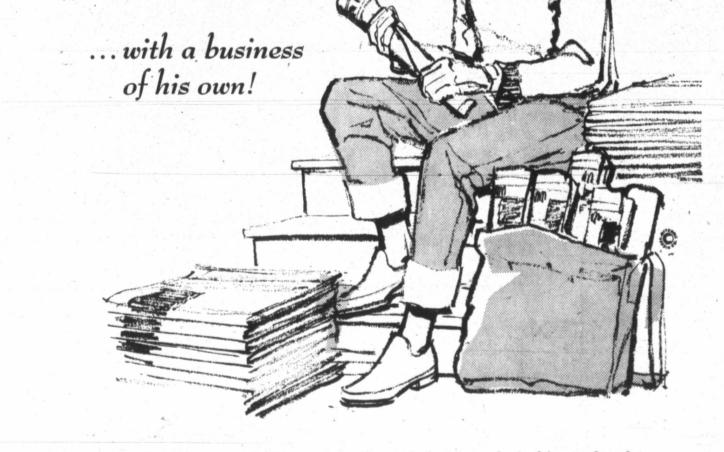
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notified to be present. DONE BY ORDER OF THE BAORD OF EQUALIZATION OF LEFORS Independent School Dis-trict, Gray County, Texas, at Lefors, Texas, the 19th day of June, A.D.,

Ben White CARPENTRY Secretary Board of Equalization Lefors Independent School District June 28, 29, 30, 1978 P-81

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HOWARD ARNOLD MILLER Notice is hereby given that origi-nal letters testamentary upon the Estate of Howard Arnold Miller, deceased, were granted to me, the un-dersigned, on the 26th day of April, 1978, in Cause Number 5154, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to: Ruby May Miller, Post Office Box 2018, Pampa Texas 79065. Dated the 26th day of June, 1978. RUBY MAY MILLER, Independent Executrix Estate of Howard Arnold Miller, De-June 29, 1978 P-88

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Mobeetie Independent School District will open bids for the sale of a 1969 Chevrolet, V-8, 24-passenger a 1969 Chevrolet, V-8, 24-passenger school bus at 8:00 P. M. on July 10, 1978, in the Superintendent's Office in the Mobeetie School Building. Good tires, good engine, less than 50,000 miles. The bus can be in-spected at the school. Send bids and inquires to Bob Mickey, Superinten-dent, Mobeetie ISD, Box 197, Mobeetie, Texas 79061. Mobeetie, Texas 79061. P-85 June 27,28,29,30 July 2,3,5 NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF

AUDREY H. EVANS, DECEASED Notice is hereby given that origi-nal Letters Testamentary for the Es-tate of Audrey H. Evans, deceased, were issued on June 9, 1978, in Cause No. 5175, pending in the County Court of Gray County Texas, to: EVA LORENE EVANS.

The residence of such Executrix is Gray County Texas. The post office address is: 635 S. Barnes. Pampa, TX 79065.

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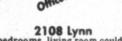
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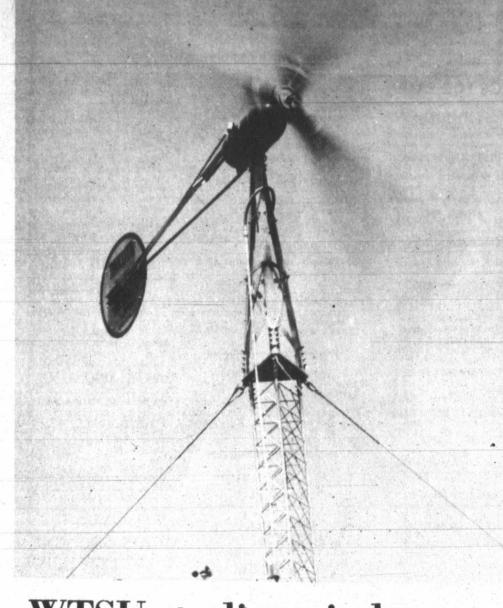
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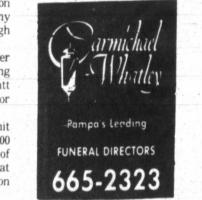
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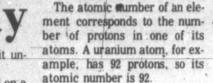


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