## Annexation: who will it benefit at this time?

Pampa News Staff

When the city commission meets Aug. 8, the commissioners will quite likely approve annexation of approximately 1,080 acres of unincorporated land surrounding north Pampa.

There are two sides to virtually every issue, and this is no exception.

"The purpose of the annexation is to regulate growth around the city. We believe it is for the good of the most of Pampa," says City Manager Mack Wofford.

"What they're doing is forcing development of the land. It will be disorderly despite what they say. For them to force hasty development that is disorderly doesn't accomplish their purpose, will be expensive to the taxpavers, and it's not necessary," says Jim Campbell,

operator of Campbell Ranch. Campbell's sons, Bob and Don, own approximately 308 acres in the northeast quarter of Section 117 north of the city. The south half of that quarter is being annexed as part of Tract

Campbell land. Bob and Don Campbell are presently attending college at Oklahoma State, and Jim Campbell is handling their business arrangements while they are

Campbell described the land as "strictly farmland" with no city utilities and only one improvement, a barn constructed of tin and wood. The acreage subject to annexation is "the best in the place," he said. About 75 percent of the 68 acres is cultivated; the rest is grassland. Campbell leases the cultivated land for \$10 an acre. and the grassland for \$2 an acre.

City officials say the proposed annexation is for the good of Pampa and, ultimately, for the good of landowners like Campbell. Campbell says the

City Manager Wofford believes city services — police and fire protection and utilities - make annexation a plus for property owners. The ability to get utilities is a particular advantage, he said, because the commission is considering a resolution prohibiting

the corporate limits of Pampa.

'I don't see how it (availability of utilities) could do anything but increase the value of land," Wofford said.

Campbell disagrees. "I don't see city fire and police protection as a big value or service," he said. (The county presently provides fire protection, and the sheriff's department has law enforcement jurisdiction outside

"I don't particularly want city water," Campbell said. He claims providing utilities to the annexed areas "will inevitably cost the city more The utility lines out there are inadequate. They'll have to put in more, and they have enough problems with what they're trying to service

Campbell says the worst aspect of being annexed is the imposition of city taxes. He refers to the July 25 commission meeting, at which city officials told another landowner that the city would tax his annexed agricultural land at \$7-\$8 an

lease our land for an

to subsidize it (with utilities) if it Campbell said "When the gets developed." According to Wofford, the

estimated total tax revenue resulting from the annexation would be \$16,000. He minimized the significance of the additional revenue as a motive for the annexation: "Out of a budget of \$3.5 million, \$16,000 isn't much."

"That may not be much to the city, but it's a lot to the property owners," said Campbell. "If they force development, it will load up on expenses, and \$16,000 a year won't even touch it. They'll have to go to a bond isssue or raise taxes

Campbell concedes that 'some annexation was overdue" because a few developments had pushed outside of the city and needed to be brought into the corporate limits. "But to step out and take that much raw acreage is not the solution," he said "With extraterritorial jurisdiction there's no need to annex to control disorderly growth.

Extraterritorial jurisdiction, or ETJ, is the power given to cities by Texas law "to promote and protect the health, safety

and welfare of persons residing within and adjacent to" cities. The jurisdiction of cities with populations of 25,000 or less. such as Pampa, "shall consist of

all the contiguous unincorporated area not a part of any other city within one mile of the corporate limits of the

ETJ is a "paper tiger", said Wofford. It gives the city authority to block building code violations and the like, he said, but only through lengthy and complicated legal proceedings. 'You have to file and show the

action is damaging to Pampa. he said. "ETJ is ineffective without the full cooperation of the owner (of unincorporated property) and-or a legal staff able to enforce it in the courts. The city can exert little

control over development

outside of the corporate limits. Wofford said. "You can build a home right across the street from the city limits without conforming to any city codes." he said. Wofford said he thinks it will take both the annexation and the proposed resolution prohibiting city utilities outside the corporate limits to give the

city effective control over growth.

The annexation itself is not the only thing that disturbs Campbell. He didn't like the city's method of notification.

"I think a lot of people don't know they're being annexed. I didn't know about it until a week before the (July 25 commission) meeting," he said.

In order to annex property cities are required by law to conduct a public hearing and give notice of the hearing in a general circulation newspaper not more than 20 days or less than 10 days prior to the hearing Only railroads affected by annexation must be personally contaited.

The city published a public notice on page 10 of the June 12 issue of The Pampa News. describing the annexation, and conducted a public hearing June 27 Campbell said he and other property owners didn't see the

The city should have had the courtesy to inform property owners personally." Campbell said. "They're good about it when tax time comes around.

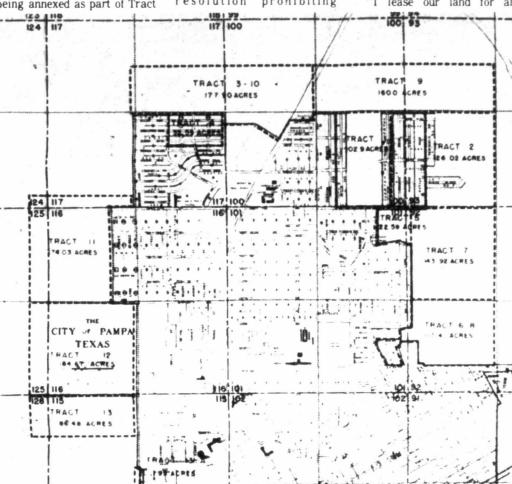
considered contacting the owners individually, but decided on strict adherence to the law.

As for the annexation, the city manager thinks it will be approved, and expressed surprise that the commission postponed action on it until Aug.

Anyone not wanting to be annexed should have been at the first hearing, stating their reasons." Wofford said. Unless the commission decides to delete the property of such persons from annexation, "the only other alternative I can think of is to try to block it legally, by filing against the

Campbell plans to again ask the commission to delete his land from the annexation. If they refuse and vote to annex it he said he doesn't know what he will do

"I'm not ruling out legal action by any means, but I'd rather avoid it and talk to the commissioners and the mayor If they can convince me there's good reason for it. I won't object. But I haven't heard anything so far to convince me.



Proposed city additions

The area to the west, east and north of Pampa included in the proposed annexation pending action by the Pampa City Commission is outlined by the dotted lines.

## Administration seeking anti-inflation methods

Faced with a rapidly worsening inflation rate, the Carter administration is exploring a wide range of alternatives to put new clout into its anti-inflation program, administration offi-

cials say While the administration has not vet focused on any single new measure, those receiving careful consideration include

 Tax incentive programs to reward industries whose wage and price increases are kept within a certain range.

-Labor-management councils in which key industries could draw up voluntary wage and price guidelines aimed at gradually reducing the growth of wages and prices.

- Further curbing of federal spending through such measures as a temporary hiring freeze by the federal govern-

Although inflation has worsened, wage and price controls still are out in nearly everybody's speculation, and the administration continues to disavow them in the strongest possible terms.

Of the measures that are being discussed, it is understood that none has gone to the president's desk yet because no firm conclusions have been reached about any of them, even at lower levels of the administration

But the fact that alternatives are being considered indicates an admission that the administration's current anti-inflation program, which stresses voluntary wage and price restraint by business and labor, is falling short of expectations.

Both wages and prices continue to rise at a pace exceeding administration goals, and officials concede there is little prospect of winning voluntary cooperation the way things are

Unions aren't listening and neither are businesses, officials say. G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, complained Friday that while some businesses initially said they would cooperate,

None of the several union

contracts settled since the program was initiated earlier this year, with the possible exception of the yet-unratified

istration program in the opinion some officials is that no one thinks it will work and business and labor leaders don't want to commit themselves in advance to behavior they could not fol-

postal workers agreement, has heeded the administration's plea to keep wage increases below the levels of the past two

The problem with the admin-

low if inflation continues out of control Friday's report showing con-

sumer prices increased 0.9 per cent for the third consecutive month in June was a major blow, officials conceded, because June was the month when things were supposed to begin getting better.

With price increases of 5.1 percent during the first six months of the year - an annual rate of 10.4 percent - one official conceded it is unlikely the administration can keep inflation this year at the 7.2 percent target it only recently set.

mayor sits there and says very glibly 'Your taxes will only be about \$8 per acre', I fail to see how it adds any value at all to your property, when you're being taxed more than it's worth. And that's city taxes alone on top of county, state and

school taxes. "There's no guarantee it will be \$8 an acre. It could be \$20. My experience with property taxes is that the sky's the limit.

Aubrey Jones, city tax assessor, said taxes on agricultural land are determined by several different factors and thus can vary widely. The \$8 figure quoted at the commission meeting was an estimate made for a particular piece of property, Jones said, and not a set or average rate for taxing agricultural land.

The tax structure on the land will force it out of farming." Campbell said. "It will have to be developed some way or the other to support that kind of tax

"I want to keep it as farmland until some future date and I don't think taxpayers will want

## SUNDAY The Pampa News



Vol. 73—No. 98

(3 Sections)

36 Pages

Serving The Top O Texas

which already has approved its

own version of a tax relief pro

thirds vote in each chamber.

A joint conference committee

Key provisions of the House

-Require the Legislature to

ultimately will write a com-

promise proposal for an up-or

down vote by the two houses

## House voting on tax relief

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton says he is confident the House will cast the necessary 100 votes Monday for a property tax relief package that also would ban a state

San Antonio's policemen, fire

fighters, street sweepers and

probably even the City Hall

secretaries were watching to

see if the garbagemen could

And City Manager Tom

Huebner says that's exactly

why he crushed the illegal

strike last week by firing more

than 170 garbagemen, dog

tance workers who had walked

"I knew they were all watch-

ing this one," said Huebner. "I

think that if the garbagemen

had gone ahead and succeeded

in forcing a major concession.

we would have then had a

whole series of strikes by any-

body and everybody who

thought they had a lever on the

notice. They threatened the hell

More than half of the city's

313 garbagemen went on strike

July 22 after the city council

out of us and it didn't work."

'But everybody ought to take

catchers and airport mainen-

off their jobs.

win their strike over wages.

But he raised doubts that representatives will pass Rep. Wayne Peveto's property tax uniformity bill when they return to work Monday

The calendar will include both Peveto's bill (HB37) and.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) approved a 6 percent wage in- "We showed general com-

crease for all city employees.

The San Antonio Refuse Collec-

tors Association had wanted 9.3

Within hours. Huebner fired

106 trash collectors. He fired

about 35 others who refused to

work last Monday and later dis-

missed 37 striking SARCA dog

And when sporadic violence

erupted Tuesday, Huebner

called in a special 60-man, 60-

car police task force - com-

plete with a helicopter - and

obtained a 10-day temporary

restraining order against the

The trash trucks, some of

them manned by about 85 new

garbagemen hired Monday and

all shadowed by police squad

cars, rolled peacefully the re-

mainder of the week. City offi-

cials say it will be another two

or three weeks before trash col

matter of luck. We were very

very concerned on Tuesday. It

was escalating fast," said

Huebner. "I called a meeting

and I told them, 'By God, I

want a firm stand. They went

to work and by Wednesday,

they had that thing shut down

tight. There was no doubt in

anybody's mind that we meant

nicipal government getting its

"It was an example of a mu-

The SARCA garbagemen had

staged a three-day walkout in

May over wages and working

conditions. A day later, the

SARCA dog catchers walked off

their job and sat under a near-

by tree. The strikes ended

when the City Council agreed to

ease working conditions for

both groups and give the trash

collectors priority on the city

Meanwhile, Huebner circu-

lated a memo to all 5,000 city

business

act together

Nothing in this thing was a

lection returns to normal

catchers and airport mainte

nance workers.

per cent for its members

posal (HJR1) that won prelimi-

nary approval Friday, 99-42. A roll call showed Clayton's forces had succeeded in mustering the 100 votes needed to

But a name-by-name verification dropped the "ayes" to 99 when Rep. Betty Denton. D-Waco, could not be found. Mrs. send the package to the Senate.

#### Denton refused to answer when asked later where she was. San Antonio broke strike To place a package of tax relief constitutional amendments on the Nov. 7 general election to prevent several others ballot, the House and Senate must agree on a single measure and approve it by a two-

posal

passion in May. We could have fired the garbagemen then. said Huebner "Our reward was that the animal control workers went out and sat under a damn tree. Then the life-

We tried the soft approach in May and it backfired on us. he added. "I hope they under stand now that we mean busi-

Huebner established a review board to hear the appeals of the predominantly Mexican-American ex-workers. Six were

reinstated Wednesday after the

guards went out on the Fourth

board determined they refused to work because of threats

exempt up to \$10,000 of a home's value from school taxes, with another \$10,000 exemption for the elderly and disabled. Lawmakers would have to vote money to replace at

joint resolution would:

least a part of the taxes school districts would lose because of the exemption -Mandate lawmakers to pass legislation taxing agricultural land on its income-producing

ability, not its market value Corporate farms and forests could receive the exemption but timber land still would be taxed at least at its 1978 level. -Prohibit a state personal or

## Young Finn will show Namibia how

The task of shepherding Africa's newest nation, Namibia, through its final months to independence has fallen to a

little-known Finn who despite his relative youth is well versed in the politics of that turbulent

Martti Ahtisaari has been selected by the United Nations to oversee the transition of South-West Africa to an independent Namibia and end 58 years of South African administration of

The stout, 41-year-old diplomat has been the U.N. commissioner for Namibia since early 1977. He will be working with Judge Marthinus Stevn, South Africa's administrator-general for South-West Africa. Steyn will conduct elections in the territory while Ahtisaari and his U.N. Transition Assistance and provide security.

The Security Council adopted a resolution Thursday instruct-

South Africa and the black na-

South African Foreign Minister Roelof F. Botha said Friday be welcome in the territory But a U.N. spokesman said

ing Ahtisaari, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special representative to Namibia, to "ensure the early independence of Namibia through free elections" under U.N. supervision

The resolution was based on a Western plan for Namibian independence accepted by both tionalist South-West Africa People's Organization.

that the U.N. mission would not nevertheless, that Waldheim "expects all parties to cooper-The secretary-general said Ahtisaari would be on his way within a week

Pages

25-27

-Allow local referenda to enable voters to repeal property tax increases. -Limit state spending in-

creases to the percentage increase in Texans' personal income. The ceiling would not apply, however, to appropriations designed to replace cuts in local school taxes.

-Require an absolute major ity of the Legislature, not just those voting, to pass any tax increase or repeal exemptions.

-Exempt one car per family from property taxes.

The 'Senate's version, approved Thursday, includes a \$5,000 homestead exemption. plus \$10,000 more for the elderly and a property tax freeze for those over 65.

It lacks the House provisions enabling voters to roll back property tax increases and requiring a majority of the Legislature to pass tax bills. Clayton said this weakens it in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's eyes.

But the House version was found defective by a number of liberals, conservatives and representatives who actively worked in Attorney General John Hill's campaign against Briscoe for governor

Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, an early supporter of Hill, called the measure "a sop to a defeated governor. Governor Briscoe has had six years to do something about rising spending and taxes. The people have rejected his leadership. A liberal opponent of the ban

on a corporate income tax. Rep. Ron Waters, D-HOuston, said. "We talk about tax relief for business in the billions, but for citizens in pennies, in pea-Clayton said after the House

vote Friday that Briscoe told him "he was pleased with the action of the House

He said there should be no problem getting 100 votes because three or four supporters of the measure were absent Friday but planned to be on hand Monday

While still voicing optimism the special session can end this week. Clayton also said that realistically, he "wouldn't be surprised" if it lasted until Aug. 8, the mandatory adjournment date

It might take the pressure of adjournment to swing the necessary votes in the House and Senate for final approval of the tax relief constitutional amendments, he acknowledged

#### of first Atlantic ballon trip PLYMOUTH, England (AP) and more certain to be north- A pair of weary Britons west France or perhaps the floated toward the French coast southwestern edge of England.

Weary Britons nearing end

Saturday on the final leg of what could become the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing.

At last contact, the two men were reported only 170 miles west of the tip of Brittany, on France's northwest coast

The Royal Air Force Rescue Coordination Center in this southwestern English port city said their position was 47.47 degrees north, 08.54 degrees west. Their speed was estimated at 20 knots at an altitude of about 13,500 feet above a relatively

Donald Cameron, a 39-year old aeronautical engineer from Bristol, and Maj. Christopher Davey, a 34-year-old officer in the Royal Tank Regiment from the English Channel island of Jersey, went aloft from the Canadian island of Newfoundland

at dawn Wednesday Theirs was the 18th known attempt to span the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon. Neither of them had ever tried it before

As they neared the Continent

their landfall appeared more

The balloonists' ground team, tracking them from a communications headquarters at Bracknell, 32 miles west of London, said early Saturday afternoon that hopes were fading that the pair could make a landfall before darkness shrouded the coast.

"It will be up to Donald to decide whether they will go for a landing in the dark," said press spokesman John Mansell. 'But making a night landing in a balloon is very difficult, you can't see things like power lines and trees. Then again, if it is a nice clear night with a bright moon, maybe they'll go for it. A lot of the decision will

Mansell said Cameron and Davey were "absolutely exhausted. Last night they got about three hours sleep between them, the same the night before, and the same the night

depend on their morale.

He said Cameron had been stricken with a kind of flu virus before lift-off, and Davey - ditch.

"who is in the better physical condition of the two" - had to do a lot of the work because of Cameron's weakened condition. Cameron consumed antibiotics to fight his flu bug throughout the flight. Mansell said.

But unlike the pioneering aviators of the 1920s and 1930s who carried only such basics as sandwiches, fruit and candy bars on their long-distance marathon flights, Cameron and Davey kept up their strength in style. They dined on steak, bacon and eggs, oatmeal and plenty of hot coffee, all cooked on a portable propane stove carried aloft in their sophisticated gondola cabin.

The two balloonists also claimed to be different from the men who made the previous unsuccessful attempts because they believed they would not require help if they were forced

The gondola of their yellow helium-and-hot-air balloon named the Zanussi after an Italian appliance firm that put up the \$285,000 for the attempt - was designed to become an instant boat if the pair had to

employees, informing them that work stoppages by city employees are illegal under state law and that anyone engaging in them automatically loses his

job and all rights associated

Park rangers talked about a

June "sick-out" because they wanted to be reclassified to a higher pay level. And most of the city's 90 lifeguards staged a holiday "sick-out" on July 4, closing all but one of the public

with it.

pools Saying "We are clearly out of patience." Huebner fired two lifeguards and suspended six.

## Today's news

Whatever the government oes the result will be more government controls and less reedom of action for you.

Comics Crossword Editorial Gallery Horoscope On The Record -Maia Smith Society 12,13 Sports Svivia Porter TV schedule

Abby

Classified

Today's weather should be cooler with a slight chance of thunderstorm activity. The high today will be in upper 80's with the winds shifting to the northwest. There is a 20 percent chance of rain today.

## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO.BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request

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## Willingness to labor is top resource

By SAM CAMPBELL Energy is the willingness to work

That isn't the common definition, of course. Usually when people speak of energy, you think of oil, natural gas, coal, atomic power, or sometimes sun and wind. Thus, to suggest that such natural resources somehow spring from human character may seem, at first, to be a misapplication of the term.

But look at the matter this way: Government spokesmen cry the blues because this country imports almost one-half of its petroleum needs. But Japan imports 100 percent of its petroleum needs and yet is able to meet all comers in the world marketplace. What is the enabling factor in the case of Japan? Obviously, it is a matter of character; the willingness of the Japanese people to apply their time productively

Given half a chance, the Chinese are of the same caliber. Hong Kong, with a land area one-twentieth that of Orange County. separated from the land mass by the bamboo curtain and from the rest of the world by an ocean moat, is yet a world commercial power. The same can be said for the Republic of China on Taiwan

Human character, therefore, is the basic resource of any community. Given the willingness to work, a group of cooperating individuals can acquire the raw material necessary to translate that attribute into marketable products and services

Or to put the subject another way, the so-called natural resources have not tradeable value until they are mixed with have an identical twin around somewhere

human effort. How many thousands of years did iron ore lie useless in Minnesota's Mesabi Range until 1897 when Andrew Carnegie linked that resource by rail to Pittsburgh? "Overnight," historian Brooks Adams wrote of that feat, "the United States became a colossus that bestrode the

Take another case that occurred mere decades earlier when Mexiacan governors ruled California. One of the last of them issued a public admonition that the Yankee migrants were bent on work and that, as they prospered, they were bound to establish their own culture. They established not only their own culture, but their government as well.

Today, we are witnessing a reversal of the tide of 1840s. Instead of hard-working Yankees coming to a Mexican area, you see job-seeking Mexicans coming to a Yankee area. These newcomers are willing to tackle the humble jobs. Can you blame employers for welcoming them?

Not all work is successful. Skill is a factor. Fortuitous timing also is a link in the chain of success. Accident or disease sometimes intervene to rob the industrious toiler of his expected reward. In some areas of the world, climate is too extreme to permit any community to do more than survive. On the other hand, you see whole populations subsisting in loin-cloth squalor in regions of fantastic wealth. What is the key that unlocks the storhouse of wealth? If zeal for labor is not the answer, it must

## Facing Soviet reality

By ANTHONY LEWIS

When the Soviet Union behaves as it has in these last weeks, we are revolted. To convict a dissident of "treason" because he talked to a foreign correspondent, to send someone away for years because he wanted to emigrate and hung a banner out his window — these are the acts of men who are in the deepest sense uncivilized.

Along with the feeling of revulsion there is frustration. We want to do something about the Soviet repression, but what will actually have an effect? The answer is far from clear. But the recent trials should remind us of some basics in approaching the Soviet system.

1. It is an essentially lawless system, whose ruler evidently so doubt their own legitimacy that they fear the slightest

A particular fallacy, in dealing with the

Soviets, is to analogize their society to ours.

2. The Russians are highly resistant to open external pressure for change. Americans who thought the USSR would

Andrew Young, in his blundering remark

about political prisoners, was trying to

offer hope that Soviet dissidents would

succeed as American civil rights workers

did. "Constant evolution is the rule

everywhere," he said. But the analogy is

false: the USSR is not subject to our

dynamic social process.

ease Jewish emigration in return for American trade concessions, including me, know that the Jackson-Vanik Amendment did not work. Similarly, those of us who agreed with President Carter's pressure for human rights in the Soviet Union may worry now that Anatoly Shcharansky and others have paid a penalty

3. Nevertheless, the Soviet system has

Shcharansky was convicted on what by

Western legal standards was no evidence, in a charade of a trial. But in Stalin's day he would have had no trial; he would just have been shot or sent to a labor camp. The repression today is much more selective. We surmise that there are forces inside the Soviet ruling class favoring internal relaxation," but that they are overriden from time to time by tougher police elements. Now, with a leadership transition looming, is one of those times.

From all this, it seems to me to follow that the West has to take the long view. There are no quick ways to bring about a more humane Soviet society. And if we let immediate outrage determine our policy. we may damage the long-term possibility of affecting Soviet behavior.

For example, it has been suggested that the United States, in retaliation for the Shcharansky affair, pull out of the 1980

Olympics in Moscow. It is an appealing idea, advanced by good people - Mrs. Shcharansky among others. But if thousands of foreign visitors come for the Olympics, may they not be a modest force for opening up Soviet society?

Again, when the Russians use crude tactics against American correspondents, as they are now doing, U.S. retaliation against Svoiet correspondents may be a necessary or unavoidable course. But if the process ends with fewer reporters in each other's countries, would that serve America's interest or the Soviet hardliners'?

We have to be on guard against actions that satisfy an emotional desire to look "tough" but that may actually hurt American interests. For instance, the United States has strong reasons, political and economic, to limit nuclear arms. If a good salt agreement is attainable, it would make no sense to say that we are going to wait for it until the Soviet Union becomes a Democratic state.

The silliest idea, in my view, would be for the United States to declare the Helsinki Agreement of 1975 void because the soviets have failed to comply with its provisions for freer movement of ideas and persons. Helsinki turned what would otherwise be Western views into international obligations, and we ought to go on demanding that the USSR fulfill them. As the Economist of London put it last week, "There is no reason to let the Russians off... the Helsinki hook.

The imperative for the West is to stay true to its ideas. That sounds like an empty tactic in a world of power, but in fact it is not. By simply making clear that we oppose Soviet repression, we sound a chord sympathetic to much of mankind. Even the French Communist Party called on the Soviets recently to end "all prosecutions and repressions." Humane values do have

If President Carter does little more than make plain his scorn for the corruption of law and truth in the Soviet trials, he will have done a good deal. But the duty is not on the government alone but on any private citizen or institution that deal with the Soviet Union. When an American company stands still for the abuse of its representatives in Moscow - as International Harvester seems to have done just now - the damage is general.

Human beings matter: That is our belief. and we must stake our all upon it. So we must remember Anatoly Shcharansky and Yuri Orloy and Aleksandr Ginzburg, the other human-rights campaigners just jailed; and Vladimir Slepak and Ida Nudel, Jews who wanted to emigrate. We can hope to move the Soviet Union only by degress, but we must never accept tyranny

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 78 MOSCOW BUREAU

"Our mission, should we choose to accept it, will cause us to selfdestruct."



## Paul Harvey

## You have a tax cut if you can keep it

Taxes and Price

The pressure groups are at it again. Those who obtain a vested interest in getting their hands on tax money are at the wailing wall protesting those occasional tax rollbacks which might provide a bit of incentive to businesses particularly big

By ROBERT LEFEVRE

One of the ideas that apparently takes a long time to seep into the public consciousness relates to the taxation of business. The truth is that businesses don't really pay taxes. They can't afford to. Whether the business is "big" or "little" really hasn't anything to do with it All taxes collected from business by government are first collected by business from their customers. Businesses have no income except what they get from

So, in this day and age, with prices spiraling ever upward, to hear these pressure groups calling for heavier taxation of business and industry, while at the same time shedding crocodile tears for the poor and underprivileged is nothing but hypocrisy. It is those same poor and underprivileged who will be paying the taxes for the businesses. They pay them evertytime something is purchased. Or call for increased taxes on business is to clamor for the privilege of paying still higher

business are "invisible" or hidden taxes. They are invisible because the person who really pays he taxes doesn't know he's paying them

With everyone calling for lower prices. I wish to offer the LeFevre method for achieving them

First, cancel all business taxes. This includes taxes on processes, goods and services. Cancel taxes on all business real. estate. Kirk the government out of business. regulation activity and all the enormous costs such regulation entails. Cancel business's share of Social Security taxes and all pension programs. Let the pension idea be picked up by insurance companies through their various endowment annuity and lump investment procedures. This way, those who wish pensions canpay for them with their own earnings.

The first effect of such a massive reduction in taxes in the business sector would be met by cries of anguish from politicians Wd can logically anticipate that. However, even as the government and those who live with their chins in the swill bucket wailed their bewilderment, the factors of price competition would emerge in a market suddenly cut free from govermental red tape

As comptition gained ascendency, one firm after another, as it got out of debt and began to consider its future would realize that as its prices came down, its share of the market could increase More people would be abe to buy more at less cost. prices would move toward the basement.

In a free market, prices are alsways free to move Each firm. in an effort to gain

more of the market would vie with every other firm to achieve a superior position. Prices would begin to spiral downward. even as they have spiraled upward over these last years of mounting and double-digit inflation.

This process, if continued, would remove one of the most cherished myths of our time. That myth or superstition is that businessmen like to put prices up. The reverse is true and a free market will demostrate it

Let me provide a pair of examples of the truth of that statement. If, in fact, businessmen really wanted to push prices up, every businessman would greet every union organizer with open arms. The businessman would greet every union organizer with open arms. The businessman would, indeed, say to each union promoter as he showed up: "What kept you away for so long? Now that you are here. I have justification for raising prices. Tell me what kind of a raise you want for the employees. We'll put it in at once. And I'll raise the prices to cover that, plus a nice little increase for my side of the ledger, ledger, too.

I haven't found a single instance of a businessman saying anything of that kind. What the businessman says, in fact, is this: "I can't afford to pay the wage raise unless I raise prices. If I raise prices some In one sense all taxes levied against, customers will be lost, for they can't afford to pay the increased price. High prices cause poverty and mean lost business. Therefore. I must fight to protect a lower

> if my employees don't get a raise. If you'll take a moment with that you'll see exactly what the LeFevre method for lowering price is correct.

price for the benefit of my customers, even

Here's another example. Today we unquestionably do have some pollution in the environment. What is the source of the pollution? Boiled down, pollution arises out of the businessman's constant effort to keep prices down. Were he to buy all of the machinery and gadgetry necessary to make hisiperation pollution free, his costs would rise out of sight. pollution, then, is simply brought on by the constant fight of businessmen to keep prices down. Otherwise, as environmentalists championed the idea of an antiseptic society, businessmen would jump up and down with glee and call for the immediate appearance of OSHA an EPA agents. "Tell us what to do" they would sya, "and we'll raise our prices high evough to cover the costs and to give ourselves a cut of the take." I haven't found a single

businessman taking the stance The truth is that businesses don't pay taxes. Whether the business is "big" or "little," all taxes are paid out of the prices

charged for products and services. Therefore, anyone today who is championing the idea of "soaking" the businessman with heavier taxes to make it easier on the poor is actually calling for higher prices and increased poverty.

California's taxpayer revolt was not a first. West Virginia voters voted themselves a tax cut in 1932. Chicagoans voted themselves a tax cut in 1963. Let's reexamine those revolts and their

long-term results. The Great Depression of the Thirties hit no place harder than West Virginia.

Farmers and homeowners were dispossessed by the thousands for inability

to pay their taxes. In 1931 a tax commissioner named Townsend suggested amending that state's

constitution so as to eliminate the property tax altogether. Then Gov. William G. Conley liked the idea, went before the state Legislature urging such an amendment and it was

placed on the ballot in 1932. By the time it came to a vote the West

Virginia "Proposition 13" did not altogether eliminate property taxes, but it proposed a reduction of about 45 percent.

And it was approved by a landslide popular vote of almost seven-to-one.

By 1933 West Virginia was pinched. The new governor — H.G. Kump — reported to the state Legislature that "industries, trade, and commerce are facing ruin, public institutions are closing, the state faces severe financial distress

He sought and got a two percent sales tax to make up for the revenue lost through reduced property taxes.

The new revenues were specifically earmarked for public schools. By 1935 the crisis was over.

Today the amendment is still in effect. West Virginia is prospering. That tax revolt was 46 years ago

Chicagoans tried a similar rebellion 16 years ago; it was less successful. Then-Mayor Daley was asking voters to

vote bonds for \$66 million worth of urban renewal - street lights, sewers, refuse disposal, bridges, municipal buildings.

And the voters voted nol How did Mayor Daley handle his

He went to Springfield, got the state to create a Public Building Commission (PBC) — the effect of which was to take such decisions out of the hands of the

Subsequently, the PBC spent hundreds of

millions of taxpayer dollars without ever having to put it to a vote. These historical precedents are cited for the obvious reason of alerting today's

taxpayer celebrants to the incompletness of their victory. Politicians may try to get what they want

out of another pocket.

But at least in the case of West Virginia, the long-range result of a mandatory ceiling on property taxes was a good idea and to this day West Virginians enjoy one of the five lowest property tax rates in the

Your money's worth.

Buying a new car - Part 1

## How to buy a new car

(First of four comumns) The introduction of the 1979 models has begun with Ford trumpeting its all-new subcompacts. Chrysler and American Motors due to follow in August, General Motors and Ford coming up with other new models in mid-September — and the introduction of compacts to stretch out all the way to next May.

Although all the surprises from the automakers are not yet in, there's no mistaking the downsizing of cars to achieve federal fuel economy standards and to help make at least some pretense that prices are not rising as much as dollar statistics suggest. The new '79s are smaller, lighter, use more plastic, aluminum and glass in place of steel, carry fewer eight-cylinder

But, assuming you're in the market for a real economy car, do you really know how to buy one? Are you aware of the yardsticks by which to make a critical assessment of a car in terms of your own needs? Have you ever awakened to the fact that you have bought a car that isn't quite what you need only after you have taken delivery — and it is too late to correct your mistake?

If you have made that commonplace error, it can be not only burdensome but also extremely expensive should it reach the point where it involves trading in your new car for another.

To begin with, what is the definition of an economy car? A 24-page booklet, just prepared by

Mazda, entitled "How to Buy the Best Economy Car in the World ... For You." lists three criteria: (1) It seats four or more persons.

(2) It has a suggested list price of \$4,400 or less. This is exclusive of optional equipment and destination charges.

(3) It has an Environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) rating of 22 miles per gallon

or more for combined city-highway Many automobiles on thehmarket this month meet this definition, according to the booklet's authors: Patrick Bedard, executive editor of Car and Driver magazine: Bob Hall, West Coast editor for Autoweek and Automotive News; and John Lamm, feature editor of Road and Track

magazine. Among them: American Motors Concord, Gremlin and Pacer; Buick Opel and Skyhawk; Chevrolet Chevette and Monaz, Datsun B210, F10 and 510; Dodge Aspen, Colt and Omni; Fiat 128 series, Ford Fairmont Fiesta, Mustang II and Pinto; Honda Civic. Mazda GLC; Mercury Bobcat and Zephyr; Oldsmobile Starfire; Plymouth

Arrow, Horizon and Volare; Pontiac Phoenix and Sunbird; Renault Le Car; Subaru standard and DL series; Toyota Corolla and Corona; Volkswagen Rabbit. With the new '79 models on the way and manufacturers retiring many models (as

What's more, not all models within the above lines meet all the criteria for an Don't try to zero in immediately on the 'best" car for you. This haste will put you

always), the automoblies meeting the

criteria also will be constantly changing.

under too much pressure, tend to confuse you, and will place emotion ahead of reasoning. The result often will be that you'll choose the wrong car.

Sylvia Porter

Instead of placing your emphasis on finding the cars you like place it on elimination those you don't like. By narrowing your selection to those cars "you can live with," you give yourself a wide choice and are almost sure to choose one you will like

Don't assume the car with the most miles per gallon is automatically the most economical. This is wrong. "The initial purchase price is generally the most important factor in determining the economy of an economy car," write Bedard, Hall and Lamm. "It is usually much more important than miles-per-gallon.

Take into account sales taxes and finance charges - factors which multiply the dollar difference between two cars. Put good fuel ecomony in perspective so it won't be false economy.

For a free copy of the "How to To Buy" booklet, send your name, address and zip code to the Mazda Information Bureau, P.O. Box 36730, Los Angeles, Calif. 90036.

Allow three weeks for delivery. Tomorrow: How to buy a car you can



In Samarkand, women used to give babies sugar candy so that when the child grew up his words would be sweet.

## Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, July 30, the 211th day of 1978. There are 154 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1619, the first representative assembly in America convened at Jamestown, Va., attended by two delegates from each of the 11 Virginia plantations.

On this date: In 1718, the founder of Pennsylania, William Penn, died in England.

In 1909, the U.S. government bought its first airplane, a Wright biplane costing \$31,000.

In 1916, before the United States entered

World War I, German saboteurs blew up a munitions plant on Black Tom Island near Jersey City, N.J.

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill creating a women's auxiliary agency in the U.S. Navy, the WAVES.

In 1953, race riots broke out in Chicago's Trumbull Park housing project after a black family moved into the previously allwhite community

In 1969, President Richard Nixon, on an Asian tour, was in South Vietnam, conferring with officials and visiting American troops.

Ten years ago: Three thousand demonstrators armed with gasoline bombs and paving stones battled troops and police in the worst student rioting in Mexico City

Five years ago: A retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Earle Wheeler, told a Sentate committee that President Richard Nixon personally ordered that the secret bombing of Cambodia be conducted under the tightest possible security measures.

One year ago: Syrian soldiers of the Arab League's peacekeeping force in Lebanon set up gun positions around the two main Palestinian refugee camps to help control guerrillas. Today's birthdays: British sculptor

Henry Moore is 80 years old. Singer Linda Ronstadt is 32. Singer Paul Anka is 37. Thought for today: The borrower is a servant to the lender — the Bible.

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County Insects problem wi homeowne weather ha

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stove.

## In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent
Insects continue to be a
problem with many farmers and
homeowners. The hot, dry
weather has helped to create a
favorable environment for the
increase of spider mites on
many different crops, gardens

and landscape plants.

If you have some sick looking plants but cannot easily see any insects, you may have spider mites. Usually mites will be on the underside of leaves and a magnifying glass may be needed to see them because they are so small. Kelthane is recommended for mite control in gardens. However, mite control in field crops has been difficult.

Also, greenbugs are infesting some sorghum fields over the Panhandle area. Greenbugs need to be controlled depending on stage of sorghum growth and leaf damage they are causing. Controls are economically feasible in pre-boot sorghum before greenbugs kill any entire leaves. In boot to hard-dough sorghum treat when greenbug damage is sufficient to cause death of more than two normal size leaves.

It looks like the Southwestern corn borer is going to have a big year as first generation numbers were generally higher than normal. Appearance of second generation eggs is expected the week of July 24. Control of the Southwestern corn borer should be based on the appearance of eggs and-or larvae on the corn plant.

Grasshoppers continue to eat some people out of house and home it seems. They are extremely heavy infestations in localized areas. Some people have gone to using baits around homes, gardens and field edges to reduce grasshopper migration from hatching areas into growing crops and garden areas.

Tide Products Inc. has received approval from the Texas Department of Agriculture for incorporating toxaphene into a bait mixture.

## House fire in Canadian

CANADIAN — The Canadian Volunteer Fire Department answered a call at the Scott Campbell home at 210 Elliott at approximately 11:45 a.m. The kitchen stove had exploded and started a small fire.

Mrs. Campbell, who was home at the time, reported the stove was a total loss. There was also damage in other parts of the kitchen and smoke damage to the living room. Firemen said the explosion was apparently caused by a gas leak in the

To prepare a wet bait, mix the following ingredients in the correct proportions. Stir 1% pints toxaphene 6 E into 7-8 gallons of water and 2 gallons blackstrap molasses. Mix this with 100 pounds of wheat bran to a crumbly mash. The finished bait should be uniformly moist and yet scatter into small flakes when broadcast.

Spread the bait uniformly, by hand or with a broadcasting machine, at the rate of 10 to 20 pounds per acre. The most effective applications are made in the morning hours and when the bait is still moist.

Make applications to roadsides, ditch banks, field margins and idle areas bordering fields. Harvest, store fresh potatoes

Fresh potatoes can be harvested any time for immediate consumption once

the tubers are of sufficient size.

However, yield is reduced and storage quality is lowered by harvesting potatoes before tops begin to dry down. Potatoes harvested early (immature tubers) have thin skins which allow fairly rapid water loss, causing them to shrivel and become soft shortly after

storage. Once harvested, proper storage is important to maintain the quality of the fresh potatoes. Store the potatoes in complete darkness in moist air at about 60 degrees F for several weeks. Lower temperatures to 38-40 degrees F. for long-term storage. Colder temperatures prevent sprouting while warmer temperatures encourage it. Whatever the storage temperature, keep potatoes in complete darkness. Exposure to light causes freshly dug potatoes to turn green and to develop an undersireable bitter flavor.

Digging potatoes at the right time and storing them properly can mean a supply of top quality potatoes for some time.

Check for bagworms
As I drive around towns and homes, I am still seeing a lot of bagworms on Evergreen trees and shrubs. Homeowners with Evergreen trees certainly need to check all Evergreens for the presence of bagworms.

If only a few are present, you may prefer to pick them off by hand, just be sure to destroy all the bagworms after picking them. Chemical control is easier while the bagworms are small. Foliar applications of Sevin, Malathion, or Diazinon should give good control. Make sure you cover all tree foliage when you spray. Double check in a few days to insure that you didn't miss any as repeat applications may be needed.

Helen Keller, blind and deaf writer and lecturer, died in 1968.

## Eisenhower's diary gives his view of Robert Taft

HOUSTON (AP) — Former President Eisenhower once wrote in his White House diary that the late Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, was far from being a Richard Nixon, then the vice president.

In a copyright story, the Houston Chronicle published in Sunday's editions excerpts from diary entries written during Eisenhower's first six months in office.

The recently declassified entries were edited by Francis L. Loewenheim, Rice University history professor.

Taft died July 31, 1953, at age 63, just a year after losing the Republican presidential nomination to Eisenhower in a bitterly fought contest at the national convention in Chicago.

In a May 1, 1953, diary entry, Eisenhower wrote that Taft, at a White House conference a day earlier, went into a tirade of a "demogogic nature". In doing so, Eisenhower wrote, Taft "lost a great bit of his leadership position in front of his associates who were here with him."

A month later, however, Eisenhower took note on June 1, 1953 that there was some fear Taft had become very ill and that "an indefinite incapacitation on his part would be quite a blow to me."

Eisenhower then concluded the entry this way:

"In many ways he (Taft) has cooperated so well as to excite my admiration and certainly far exceeded the expectations I held last December. On the other hand, he is so impulsive, and at times so irrascible that he can scarcely be classed as a skillful statesman.

"His best friends explain his irrascibility as frankness, and his blind prejudices as outspokenness. His worst enemies call him stupid and a political schemer. He is certainly not this last. But he is likewise far from being a Dick Nixon, who

## Pampan heads WTSU drive

West Texas State University has named Red Weatherly of 2117 N. Russell to head their Labor of Love campaign in the Pampa area.

Led by WTSU alumni board members, the first annual fund raising drive is for "gifts of love" to the university and is scheduled to end Labor Day, Sept 4.

Gifts to the university may be designated to any university area; otherwise, they will be used to benefit equally the university's general operations and its athletic program.

is not only bright, quick and energetic — but loyal and cooparative."

Congress in 1954. I personally agree with none of this. . . .

"The implication from all

how much we might differ in

Tax refunds

list available

The Internal Revenue Service

has a listof taxpayers whose

refund checks remain

undelivered. Some of these

taxpavers have moved and not

left a change of address with

their post office. Others have

married and changed both name

For a list of undelivered

refunds contact Internal

Revenue Service. Marlene

Gaysek, Public Affairs Officer.

Mail Code 410, 1100 Commerce

Taxpayers due a refund check

are listed by zip code. All

requests for lists must identify

the zip code of the area for which

Automobiles consume 28 per-

cent of all the petroleum used

in the United States at the rate

of about 4.6 million barrels a

St., Dallas, Texas 75242.

the list is requested.

basic belief.

and address.

erative. 'In the foreign field, Senator The entry written the day Taft never disagrees with me after the April 30, 1953, meeting when we discuss such affairs of legislative leaders was academically or theoretically. marked "Top Secret" with in-He believes in the theory of costructions it could be opened operative security and mutual only at the direction of the aid. However, hen we take up each individual problem or Eisenhower described the case, he easily loses his temper and makes extravagant state-

April 30 events as "one of the worst days I have experienced" since taking office. He said the purpose of the meeting was to bring about some kind of rough agreement on changes that were being recommended on the Truman budget, changes that reduced new money requests by \$8 billion and reduced expenditure proposals by \$4 billion.

"In spite of the apparent sat-

"In spite of the apparent satisfaction of most of those present, Senator Taft broke out in a violent objection to everything that had been done. He used adjectives in describing the disappointment he felt that were anything but complimentary...

"I think that everybody present was astonished at the demogogic nature of this tirade, because not once did he mention the security of the United States or the need for strength either at home or among our allies. He simply wanted expenditures reduced, regardless. . . .

'The ludicrous part of the affair came about when several of my close friends around the table saw that my temper was getting a little out of hand at the demogogic proceedings, and of course they did not want any breech to be brought about that would be completely unbridgeable. So George Humphrey and Joe Dodge in turn jumped into the conversation as quickly as there was the slightest chance to interrupt and held the floor until I had cooled down somewhat.

"Of course I am pleased that I did not add any fuel to the flames, even though it is possible that I might have done so except for the quick intervention of my devoted friends."

A month later Eisenhower wrote that he was not certain how he would calculate the effect of Taft's disappearance from political activity.

The June 1 entry continued:
"In most domestic matters he and I stand firmly together. The real point of difference between us is that he wants to cut taxes immediately, believing that is possible if we arbitrarily reduce the security establishment by about \$10 billion. And he believes that in no other way can the Republicans be returned to the control of the

## News watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling residents of the District of Columbia some of the "most over-represented people in the nation," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., has come out against a proposed constitutional amendment that would give the District full representation in Congress

Long, in an interview taped Friday for use in his home state, said he thinks Washington's news media does an adequate job of representing the district's interests.

this is that Senator Taft and I He also said he doesn't want will never completely really Louisiana's representation in agree on policies affecting ei-Washington to be diluted, which ther the domestic or the foreign he said would be the result of scene. Moreover, we will never giving the District senators and be sufficiently close that we are congressmen. The District now impelled by mutual friendship has no voting representation in to seek ways and means to minimize any evidence of apparent opposition, no matter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Trucking Association says intercity truck tonnage handled through terminals in 35 metropolitan areas throughout the country in the week ending July 22 was 0.7 percent above the preceding week.

The association said 20 of the metropolitan areas reported an increase, while 15 reported decreases.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new survey by the Agriculture Department shows that the United States has enough elevators and farm-storage facilities to store more than 16.9 billion bushels of grain, the equivalent of almost three corn crops.

As of April 1, the grain storage included about 9.9 billion bushels of capacity on farms and almost 7 billion of off-farm commercial storage, the department said. The farm storage included 665 million bushels of capacity added by farmers since Jan 1, 1977, under the department's farm storage facility loan program.

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A group of Mennonites wound up a 24-hour vigil Saturday in

front of the Internal Revenue Service offices in Wichita to protest the use of tax money for military purposes.

The group includes participants in the Mennonite world conference being held this week. "Our purpose is to call attention to the madness of the proliferation of arms, especially nuclear arms," said Hubert Schwartzentruber of Elkhart, Ind., one of the 10 to 20 persons who held signs, passed out leaflets and sang anti-war songs Friday.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A woman who has been denied the payoff from a winning lottery ticket says she will sue. But she says she hasn't decided whether to sue the New Hampshire Sweepstakes Commission, the store that sold her the ticket or both.

On Friday, the commission's executive director said Frances Libby of Ossipee will not be paid for her June 5 daily number ticket that had a potential value of \$5,549. James M. Kennedy said the commission was not notified that the woman had selected the number until after it was drawn. Mrs. Libby, 44, who has won a number of smaller prizes in the past, said she has a notorized statement from the store owner that other

## Teacher meet at Canyon

numbers have not always been

The 26th annual Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Conference will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Activities Building on the West Texas State University campus.

Pampa teachers who attend the conference will receive professional growth credit.

The registration fee for the conference is \$8 for the two-day conference and five dollars for one day.

called in early enough.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Initial medical tests have shown no signs of lung cancer in 17 firefighters and other workers at the county head-quarters fire station, which was built on top of radioactive uranium tailings, officials say.

Paul D. Maritsas, head of the county's real estate department, said Friday a proposal is to be presented Monday to the County Commission calling for leasing a temporary station about a block away. Uranium tailings from an old chemical plant were used as fill for the station when it was built 20 years ago. Health officials have said as the tailings decay, radioactive radon gas is produced that could pose a long-term threat of lung cancer.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An American freighter carrying 600 tons of hydrochloric acid capsized and sank in Bombay harbor Saturday, an Indian news agency reported. There were no casualties.

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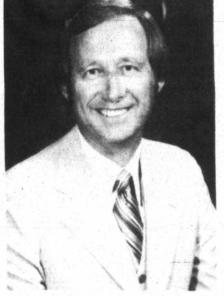
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Ken Dye

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Child abuse on the rise...

Juvenile crime at an all time high...
Sex becoming a family curse rather than a family blessing.

BUT...
HOMES CAN BE HAPPY

KEN DYE

July 30th--August 3rd Sunday 6:00 p.m.--Weeknights 7:30 p.m.

KEN DYE, Doctor of Education, Oklahoma State University (Family Relationships and Child Development), is a Christian and minister of the Gospel in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and is actively involved in family counseling. He is a member of the American Association of Family and Child Counselors as well as other state and national family counseling organizations. He is aware of the problems faced by the family living in today's society and deeply involved in finding solutions to these problems. His services are being made available to the Pampa area in an effort to help the people of our community understand, meet and overcome these problems in their everyday lives.

## SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR CHILDREN, TOO...

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Sunday 6:00 p.m.--Weeknights 7:30 p.m.

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I-40 East

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Pampa Oral R. Thompson, 733 N. Banks.

Emery Roelse, Pampa. Ronald T. McCarthy, 503 James L. Greene, Pampa. Mrs. Zella McWhirt, 423 N.

Sumner. Dismissals Melvin V. Bailey, 2221 N.

Russell.

Mrs. Mary A. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell. Michael Craig, (Transferred

to N.W. Texas, Amarillo) Pampa. Geneva Young, 118 W. Albert.

8:36 a.m. Weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. LORRAINE SCHEU Mrs. Lorraine Scheu, 57, 734 S. Barnes, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in Highland General Hospital. Services are pending completion of arrangements with Duenkel-Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. Scheu was born on Sept. 24. 1920. at Red Oak. Iowa. She was a resident of Pampa for the past 11 years, and was employed by Allsups Convience Stores.

Survivors include her husband, Ralph, one son, Richard Foes, Germany; one daughter, Mrs. James Askey, Red Oak, Iowa; five grandchildren and two great -

grandchildren.

MRS. HELEN FISHER Mrs. Helen Fisher, age 70, died Saturday afternoon at the Caprock Hospital, Floydada. She married William Roy Fisher on January 1, 1926 in Childress. He died on March 1.

Richard D. Fleming, 1925 N.

Johnnie E. Metcalf.

Andrea Rodriguez, 420 N.

Ima J. Glover, 1004 S. Dwight.

Janice Carter, 213 N. Cuyler.

Angela Bromlow, Skellytown

Marilyn L. Clemens, Wheeler,

Lloyd Penrod, 608 N. Christy.

Charlie O. Worley, 1001 S.

Jerry L. Mitchell, 339 Sunset

Baby Girl Hammett, Pampa

Frances Johnson, Pampa.

Tom Cryer, 1031 N. Sumner.

Births '

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Mitchell,

Wheeler, a Baby Girl, born at

Marvin L. Elam, 629 S.

Baby Boy Menefee, 1116

James Baldwin, Pampa.

Robert Gill, Higgins.

Panhandle.

Cuyler.

Farley.

Drive.

Juniper

Ballard.

Mrs. Fischer had been a resident of Skellytown before moving to Floydada one year ago. She moved to Skellytown in 1940 from Lefors where she had lived since 1932.

Funeral arrangements are pending with Carmichael-Whatley

### Marriages

Alva Waudell Taylor and Carolyn Joann Jacobs Curtis Alvin Montgomery and

Ellen Lynn Kilbreth Rodney Dale Tucker and Jerrie Jeanette Matthews Ronald Elliott Dauer and Eva Ruth Parsley

Charles O'Neal Ray and Carol Ann Tarpley Danny R. Boggus and Christy Reed.

Elmer Dale McClure and Marjorie Louise Colvert. Edward Arnold Story and Karen Ruth Baker

### Court report

Seven persons were convicted of driving while intoxicated, two for theft and one for failure to drive in a single lane in Gray County Court last week

Rose Linda Wagner was found guilty on July 25 of theft over and under \$20. She was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on 180 days probation.

Vance Wallace Fritts was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months

probation. Robert E. Jones was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months

probation. Russell David Hext pleaded no contest to charges of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail. The jail sentence was

Leroy Joel Malone was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months

waived.

probation

Homer Calvin Jones was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation

guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Tony Sylvester Coleman was found guilty of theft over \$20 and under \$200 on July 25. He was fined \$200, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months

Ronald Glenn Mortimer was found guilty of driving while intoxicated on July 25. He was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in jail and placed on six months probation. He was also ordered to make restitution to Guy Allison for damage to his vehicle.

Tomothy F. Hefley pleaded guilty on July 26 to failure to drive in a single lane. He was fined \$200 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail. The jail sentence was waived.

## Senior Citizens menu

Monday - Pork chops or chicken enchiladeas, corn. green limas, spinach, lettuce and tomatoes or lime jello salad. banana pudding or cherry tarts, hot rolls.

Tuesday - Rost beef or corn dogs, mashed potatoes, blackeved peas, broccoli, peach and cheese or tossed salad, coconut cake or pudding, hot

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak or tuna salad, mashed potatoes, english peas, beets, cole slaw or raspberry applesauce salad, peach cobbler or cake.

Thursday - Smothered chicken or pizza, fried yams, green beans, brussel sprouts, tossed or jello vegetable salad, bread pudding or choclate pie,

Friday - Fried fish or meat loaf, french fries, ranch beans, carrots, cabbage, apple, raisin or pear salad, cake or pudding, hot rolls.

## Mainly about people

The Ladies Auxilary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center for a covered dish supper

Learn to fly. Ground School starting Monday, July 31. Call 665-2141. (Adv.)

For Sale:Dune buggy with Volkswagon engin. 665-4439 (Adv.)

Penegen Cosmetics. Bobette Beauty Salon. 2110 Perryton Parkway. Consultant will be here Monday, July 31, from 3 to 6. All old and new customers are invited to attend. (Adv.)

A Free service. Get all your airline tickets at the Pampa Travel Center 104 E. Foster. 665-2394 (Adv.)

Price reduced. Corner lot, Beech Street. Ott Shewmaker Realtor.(Adv.)

Tamara Kay Chambless of 1908 Fir graduated with highest honors from the University of Texas School of Architecture after the Spring Semester.

The Top O' Texas Emergency Medical Technician Association will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lovett Memorial Library. Anyone interested in becoming an E.M.T. may attend the

The Calvary Cross Singers will present a concert at the Foursquare Church, 712 Lefors, this evening at 7 p.m.

The Cities Service Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pampa Senior Citizens



GERALDINE CORVO MAY put on and take off more stockings and pantyhose in one morning than many women do in an entire year. A quality assurance technician, Corvo makes sure that the hosiery fits legs of all shapes and sizes. Stockings and pantyhose that fail to meet with her approval never make it to the sales

## Southwestern withdraws nuclear plant, site offer

AMARILLO - Southwestern Public Service Co. is withdrawing its offer to provide \$100 million and a plant site for building the nation's first gas cooled breeder reactor. according to Berl Springer, SPS

This has been a hard decision for us to make. We have been hoping, for nearly four years, that the plant would be built in our service area. However, the program has met with unusual and continuing delays, and the time has come for us to make other plans to be sure that our customers will have plenty of electricity in the future." Springer said.

Southwestern announced in September 1974 that it had entered into an agreement with General Atomic Co., developer of the gas - cooled nuclear reactor, to provide the plant site and \$100 million for a nuclear breeder reactor with an electric generating capability of 300,000 kilowatts.

When we made our offer in 1974, we made a committment for a demonstration plant ready to turn out electricity on a daily basis, just like any of our other

Oil from those early North

Slope leases began flowing

through the 800-mile trans-

Alaska pipeline from Prudhoe

Bay in the north to Valdez in

the south a year ago. Industry

spokesmen estimated at the

time that the pipeline would

carry at least 1.2 million bar-

percent of the nation's daily

Several oil companies, in-

cluding Exxon, Mobil and At-

lantic Richfield, have con-

ducted extensive seismic ex-

ploration in the area proposed

for leasing and have shared

State officials cannot discuss

the information, but a recent

state Department Natural Re-

sources report said public infor-

mation concerning two dis-

coveries near the Point Thomp-

son area and public statements

by Exxon personnel indicate

the possibility of a major dis-

"On the basis of these state-

ments and the continuing ex-

ploration activity, an inference

could be made that industry

feels that possibly one billion

barrels of recoverable oil may

exist in the area," the depart-

Government and industry ge-

ologists have estimated oil re-

serves in the North Slope field

at 9.6 billion barrels, the larg-

est known oil field in North

ment report said.

Amarillo

trol said Saturday.

man killed

in Wyoming

MIDWEST, Wyo. (AP) - A

52-year-old Texas man has been

killed in a head-on collision of

two trucks about 10 miles south

of here, the state Highway Pa-

Boone, 52, of Amarillo, Texas,

was killed about 9:10 p.m. Fri-

day when the pickup truck he

was driving north on U.S. 87

collided with a flatbed truck-

trailer driven by Lee Wright,

39, of Casper. Wright received

three persons thrown from a

camper on the back of the pick-

up were released from a Cas-

per hospital after being treated

for injuries, the patrol said.

The three persons thrown from

the camper were identified as

John Wright, 13. Michael

Wright, 16, and Mark Wright,

The patrol said the accident

occurred when the southbound

Boone's wife Betty, 45, and

head and back lacerations.

The patrol said John Thomas

some of the data with the state.

consumption last year

## Oil industry sitting on Alaska discovery

By G. MICHAEL HARMON **Associated Press Writer** 

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) -The oil industry is sitting quietly on what may be a major new oil and natural gas field on state-owned lands just outside the boundary of the Arctic National Wildlife Range. Little public information is rels of crude oil daily, about 7

available on the so-called Point Thhomson-Flaxman Island area Estanislado Leos was found of Alaska's North Slope east of Prudhoe Bay because of a state law which prohibits the disclosure of oil and gas exploration data for two years after it is reported by industry.

But the state recently scheduled a major lease sale in the area based on information from the industry, optimistic estimates of potential reserves on adjacent federal acreage and data recently made public of drilling on other nearby state

The sale tentatively scheduled for Oct. 17 also will represent the first major offering o Alaska state lands for oil and gas drilling since the famous \$900 million Prudhoe Bay area lease sale of 1969.

## Police report

An accident occured in 100 block of West Foster involving a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Lucy Williams, Tenn., and a 1975 Dodge driven by Vickie Hoover, 606 Lowry.

An accident occurred in the 100 block of South Somerville. The accident involved a 1974 Pontiac registered to Wesley K. Schapper, 2208 N. Dwight, and a 1975 Chevrolet registered to Richard Brown, McLean. There were no injuries.

An accident involving a 1973 Cadillac registered to Luke W. Arrington, Pampa, and a 1978 Ford registered to Dirk Stiggins, Noraway, occurred in the 100 block of East Foster.

Herbert Allen reported to the police that someone had hit his 1967 Chevrolet pick-up, and failed to stop. Allen reported that his neighbor followed the vehicle and was able to get the license number. The department has not yet located

A non-injury accident occurred at 100 W. Craven. James A. Mayard, Lafayette, La., made an improper start from a parked position and hit Thomas J. Roger, 125 N. Sumner.

A non-injury accident occurred at 900 W. 23rd. Michael E. Phillips, Pampa, failed to yield the road to Tamba Baird Brantley, 2120 Coffee.

Officers were dispatched to Kentucky Fried Chicken, 1501 N. Hobart, where an employee reported that someone used force to loosen the sink and break the commode top.

flatbed truck crossed over the center lane and collided with In a 24-hour period the police department answered 42 calls.

plant in the early 1980s.

after 1990 before a plant can be built and it will be a research project subject to shutdown and testing and not one on which we can depend for day - to - day operation," the SPS official Southwestern will continue to

research nuclear fusion as a charter member of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. In the fusion process, the atoms are joined, rather than split, and the hydrogen in seawater is the fuel for making electricity.

'We will continue on our plan to use coal as our base fuel. We will, also, look at other nuclear alternatives and continue our support of the fusion program. The decision we have reluctantly made about the gascooled breeder will not, in any way, interfere with our ability to serve our customers, either now or in the future," Springer said.

plants. At that time, it looked like we would get that kind of

"It now appears that it will be

"I feel very strongly that cer-

able to the people who work so hard in the government," said Ira Whitlock, who works for the Interior Department and is in

"The government gets its mon-

ey's worth from these places

ing. There are a few other re-

Carter unveils 10 principles

to guide health insurance plan

Carter hadn't already promised

when he said during his cam-

paign that he favored a univer-

sal, comprehensive and man-

He did add that he would re-

serve some /"significant" but

still unspecified role for private

health insurance companies

and that the program would be

financed in part by employer

and employee "contributions,"

which might or might not be in

the form of new payroll taxes

But the emphasis was on de-

veloping some way of paying

the nation's rising health bills

without adding inflationary

"The American people would

not accept, and I will not pro-

pose, any health care plan

which is inflationary," Carter

He added that he has in-

structed Califano to come up

said in his statement.

like those for Social Security.

datory program.

because ... people can really Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also spent some time at the Hoover cabin, which is furnished with hewn-log furniture and boasts an enormous stone

Government officials

fireplace. Hoover's place also was popular with the chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Charles B. Curtis, and Secretary of Interior Cecil

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter unveiled 10 prin-

ciples Saturday that he said

would guide the development of

a national health insurance

plan. The plan won't begin to

be implemented for at least

four years and probably

couldn't be in full operation be-

But even before the presi-

dent's general objectives were

announced, his plan was in

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and

numerous traditional support-

ers of comprehensive health

coverage publicly broke with

Carter and said they could not

support his cautious approach,

contingent as it appeared to be

The principles themselves,

presented at a news conference

by Health, Education and Wel-

fare Secretary Joseph A. Cali-

fano Jr., provided little that

**By JURATE KAZICKAS** 

**Associated Press Writer** 

President Walter Mondale

spent several days this year re-

laxing at President Herbert

Hoover's old hunting lodge, a

rustic cabin in the hills of Vir-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice

on future economic conditions.

fore 1990.

serious jeopardy.

They are among the government officials, White House employees and members of Congress who are given access to some of the most beautiful places in America - special retreats hidden away on federal park lands.

tain perquisites should be avail-

have special retreats charge of making the reservations on the federal retreats.

> get away, relax, and get their brains together. In 1974 there were 12 special retreats throughout the national park system but now there are only five considered plush enough to qualify as VIP hous-

> > treats available to the adventurous VIP who inquires. Besides Camp Hoover, the Interior Department maintains "the Pink House" on the North Carolina coast, the Brinkerhoff Lodge in Wyoming, Good Luck Lodge at Catoctin Park in

on the Gulf of Mexico. The VIPs who have access to the retreats are required to

Maryland and Fort Jefferson

tional expenditures "will be substantially offset by savings from greater efficiency in the

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health care system." The principles won cautious praise from the private insurance industry, which traditionally has opposed Kennedy's health legislation because it would put the government in the health insurance business

and take the industry out. Both Califano and presidential domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat said Carter wants to find a new way of implementing domestic programs to guard against the explosive cost overruns that historically have occurred with other social legislation.

"For social programs of this magnitude, we need a new approach," Eizenstat said. "We are committed to finding more intelligent ways of phasing in social programs so that their expenditures do not always exceed our initial projections.'

## Child Welfare meets Monday

An emergency meeting of the Gray County Child Welfare Board is scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the county court

The Department of Human Resources will present a report about a public program series on foster home promotion at the meeting.

Other items on the agenda include approval of miscellaneous bills for June and July and an executive session to review case reports and authorize payment for the July board billing.

### AIR TAXI

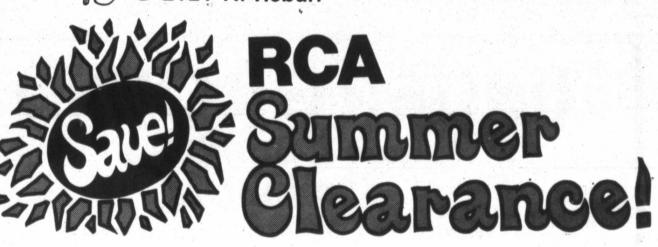
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## Guitar pickers make pilgrimage to Nazareth

Roebuck, that giant retailer to whom every country boy has turned for one thing or another, used to sell a \$17 guitar called a Silvertone. Name to the contrary, the instrument produced a sound that would irritate a saint. Elvis Preslev had one. Charlie Pride had one. All God's poor pickers had one.

To a man, they dreamed of someday owning a Martin. A Martin is a guitar made of ebony, mahogany, rosewood and spruce, with inlay of abalone and mother of pearl. To a guitarist, it feels like religion and sounds like success.

Elvis Presley got one. Charlie Pride got one. Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, Buffy Sainte-Marie, Judy-Collins, Joni Michell, Hank Snow, Rick Nelson, Paul Simon and Peter, Paul and Mary all got one, too.

In the 1930's Gene Autry came to Nazareth to get a guitar and more recently Merle Haggard come to purchase his. Nazareth. a few miles north of Easton and Bethlehem in eastern Pennsylvania, is the home of C.P. Martin & Company, the nation's oldest and, some say, finest guitar manufacturer. Haggard had pearl inlaid all down the neck of his. The pearl spells Merle Haggard.

At the moment, coming to the plant to pick up a guitar is out of the question. For the first time in the Martin company's



145-year history, its craftsmen are out on strike. The plant, a sandstone building in a dandelion-dotted pasture on the edge of town, is scarcely

It has been a long and odd strike, pitting men who work on exotic woods with draw knives and rasps against businessmen with a grasp of commerce. It has projected what was thought



### Orders slowed down

A supervisory employee of the Martin Guitar plant tries to keep up with orders (left) while a lone picket relaxes outside the plant (right). Guitar production is down from 75 to 15 guitars a day as a prolonged strike, the firm's first, continues. Money is not an issue.

to be a timeless industry into the present, and many of the craftsmen here say they would just as soon not be there.

Christian Frederick Martin,

guitar maker, emigrated from

Saxony to New York in 1833. He established himself unhappily at 196 Hudson Street. He did not like, nor did he grow to like, the

Six years later, through the invitation of a fellow immigrant who had bought land here, Martin came to admire the rolling hills and the friendly Moravians in the Lehigh Valley, virtues he considered native to

By 1900, the Martin family had six or seven employees; by 1960, there were 75; by 1977, the fourth generation of Martins in Nazareth had 180 employees and, for the first time, a union. Last April, the employees elected to attach themselves to the best-known bargaining unit in the region, the United Cement. Lime and Gypsum Workers. Last September, the union went on strike.

The strike is entirely in keeping with the Martin image. That image, a dear one to many

dispute, wants its work force to schedule vacations in advance and to take those vacations in orderly fashion so production will not be affected. Labor wants to vacation as it always has: a day here, a day there, when the mood strikes, without giving notice.

Harold Miller, who is president of the local that represents the workers, says that the dispute lies mostly in the area of "past practices."

"They want to take away what we had," Miller says.

According to Harold Remaly. who is the union secretary and who for the last 14 years has bent the wood that forms the sides of Martin guitars, "We didn't even really talk about money." The company had offered an 8.6 percent increase over the current average salary of \$6.30 an hour. But negotiations fell down. Remaly said, when discussions turned on 'the management rights thing.'

"They want the right to contract work outside the plant," he said. "And they want to discipline for cause, though they don't say just cause. We were starting work at 6:45 in the want the starting time to be between 6:30 and 7:30 and they can say what time to start whenever they want.

I guess that's in case they want to shorten the work days to save money.

Management and labor continue to meet every four to six weeks, but, according to Martin's personnel director, Frank Woodrow, no end to the strike is in sight.

Meanwhile, about 30 supervisors work in the quiet plant, putting together guitars by hand from parts fashioned before the strike began. In the last few days, some of the workers have returned, but the company has not been able to accept an order since last October. Production is down from 75 guitars a day to 15.

And the haughtiness of man shall be humbled, and the pride of men shall be brought low; and the Lord alone will be exalted in that day. - Isaiah 2:17.

Pride goeth forth on horseback grand and gay, but cometh back on foot, and begs its way. — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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## Cruise ship armada sails despite flunking health, sanitation tests

**Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - An armada of cruise ships sets sail each month with high-paying passengers blithely unaware the liners flunk sanitation tests because of cockroaches, greasy dishes and nonworking toilets.

Consider: In its most recent summary of sanitation conditions aboard 74 passenger ships, the U.S. Public Health Service noted that 40 of the vessels had failed their last inspection. Consider: Cunard's Queen

Elizabeth II, with a minimum of \$695 fare for an 8-day Caribbean cruise, failed seven of 10 inspections since last October, according to John Yashuk, chief of sanitation in the Health Service's quarantine division. Among its problems were inadequate refrigeration for food and food residue on shelves.

Consider: The controversytossed cruise liner S.S. America flunked an inspection this month by scoring 6 out of 100. Eighty-five is passing. Yashuk says two other ships have scored as badly.

"In 1975, when we revised the standards, not a single ship could meet them," Yashuk said in a recent interview from his Miami office. "Today we have eight or 10 that seldom fail."

What happens when a ship fails? As a rule, Yashuk concedes, the same thing that happened after the Panamanianregistered America's troubled maiden voyage under Venture Cruise Lines Inc.: Nothing.

The America set out June 30 with 900 passengers on a three-"Cruise to Nowhere." Within 12 hours; the ship steamed back to New York to let 250 angry passengers off.

They said they had no place to sleep and complained of roaches and toilets that didn't

At cruise's end July 3, Public Health inspectors were waiting. After a partial inspection, they gave the America a score of 32. That evening, the ship set out

with more than 600 passengers on a five-day cruise to Nova Scotia. At Halifax. 18 passengers left the ship. When the America returned July 8, Marie Chilmi of Staten Island, N.Y., was irate.

"The sanitary conditions were very bad. The toilets didn't work. I haven't had a shower in a week," she said. to let this ship go out.

But Yashuk, who was waiting with four inspectors, said he had no choice. "We have no authority to prevent a ship from sailing," he said. The inspection of the America that

day showed the score of six. If health officials believe passengers are in danger of getting gastrointestinal illness, they urge that the ship not sail until conditions are corrected. If the owners take no heed, the officials can order that passengers be informed of the findings, he said.

Most cruise lines are cooperative, Yashuk said, and, so far, all have agreed not to sail when he makes that recommen-

At Travel Weekly, a trade newspaper that circulates among 23,000 travel agents, editor Alan Fredericks says some lines have hired staff whose single mandate is to see that their ships pass the tests. "We're very dedicated to

passing them. We couldn't operate our company unless we pass these things," said Cunard spokesman Rich Jachetti. He said Cunard hired staff to assure that its ships meet the standard, but declined to elabo-

It is not difficult to flunk the test. There are 42 items. Failure to satisfy any one of the first 32 results in 20 points off. Miss one, and you've flunked the test. Miss three and your ship scores 40.

"The epidemiologists who helped us construct this form agree than any item in the 20point category could cause a (gastrointestinal) problem," said John D'Agnese, assistant to the director of the quar-Disease Control in Atlanta.

On May 20, the Queen Elizabeth II was judged "defective" on four items, failing with a score of 56. The items:

Twenty points were deducted on storage of cooked and raw foods in refrigerators; 20 came off because pots and pans were greasy and, along with some shelves, covered with food residue: 2 points were dropped because food was accumulating on a steam line behind kettles; 2 points came off because of roaches in the crew's serving

On June 9, the QEII scored a 98. passing with flying colors. Two points were taken off because of missing deck tiles in one kitchen.

Among ships that flunked in June: the Dutch-Antilles liner Statendam, the U.S. vessel Santa Mariana, the Italian ship Leonardo da Vinci, the Liberian-registered Kungsholm and the Soviet vessel Mikhail Ler-

While Yashuk hasn't much

muscle to enforce the standards, he noted that anyone can get free copies of his reports. Further, some 800 persons, mostly travel agents, now receive monthly summaries that list the ships and whether they

failed their last inspection. Some travel agents pay little heed to the reports, however. looking to trade publications for information. Fredericks said Travel Weekly watches sanitation conditions but doesn't run a "regular box score." At The Travel Agent, a twice weekly publication, Managing Editor Richard Kahn said they

"keep right on top of this." And, muscle or not, Yashuk said it appears the tough 1975 standards that so many ships fail to meet are making a dif-

There were 11 outbreaks of shipboard gastrointestinal illness in 1975 and in 1976; during 1977, there were four outbreaks and so far this year there have been just two outbreaks, he

## Tokyo wives have hideaway

TOKYO (AP) - In feudal Japan, women fleeing abusive husbands often sought refuge in Buddhist temples. Now they can find safety and protection in a secret hideaway run by the city government in the heart of

In a quiet backwater near the bustling Shinjuku district is the Metropolitan Woman's Counselling Center, the first public institution of its kind in this

By RICHARD BILL

 Beds - Side Rails - Support Hose musicians, is of men meticulous (Ostomy Products by Hallister) about their woodworking but, HUNDREDS OF ITEMS - HEALTH RELATED being rural craftsmen, likely to take off fishing at the drop of a SAH GREEN STAMPS



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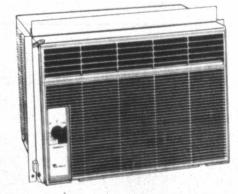
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4	AEJ1804	18,000	\$399
4	AEF2503	25,000	\$548
2	AEF1202	12,000	\$409
4 '	ADF1352	13,500	\$459
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## Distribution 'minor costs' make food prices jump

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says that "minor costs" of getting food from farmers to consumers have contributed significantly to the increase in family grocery bills in recent years.

The so-called minor costs involve the handling and processing of food after raw commodities leave the farm and include business taxes, depreciation, rent, advertising, repairs, bad debts and contributions, and interest.

For years the department has published figures showing how much the farmer gets out of each food dollar spent in retail stores - roughly 40 cents and how "middleman" charges for transportation, processing

larger and, usually, the most important factor in rising

Commonly, the figures compiled over the years have shown, the middlemen account for about 60 cents of each consumer food dollar spent at gro-

But the familiar 40 percent to 60 percent relationship of the farm value and middleman share of retail food spending refer only to a "market basket" of 65 selected grocery items sold in supermarkets. Moreover, the list does not include the value of food eaten outside the home.

Andrew Weiser of USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service says that when all U.S. farm-produced food is er establishments, the farmer's share is even smaller, primarily because service costs are much higher than if meals are eaten at home.

For example, Weiser's report, included Thursday in a new National Food Review. shows that the "marketing bill" for all farm-produced food has accounted for about 68 percent of total expenditures in the last

That means farmers have actually received about 32 percent of what consumers spend on eating, not the 40 per cent indicated in the market basket

The thrust of Weiser's report. however, was to show how the so-called minor costs have contributed to the overall food bill.

perspective, Weiser compared the marketing costs - those expenses for food after it leaves the farm - of last year with those of 10 years earlier. Here is how those shaped up:

In 1967, Americans spent about \$90.3 billion on farm-produced food. This does not include seafood or imported items. Of that amount, the marketing bill was about \$61.4 billion, meaning that farmers received the equivalent for their raw products of \$28.9 bil-

Last year the U.S. expenditure on farm-produced ood was around \$182 billion. The marketing bill was \$123.5 billion, meaning that farmers got about \$58.5 billion as their share of what consumers spent

Labor costs have been the largest single item in the marketing bill, totaling about \$25.9 billion in 1967. Last year, for the first time, the bill for labor exceeded the farmer's share. rising to \$58.5 billion.

Packaging, transportation and profits are considered the other major charges levied by middlemen after food products leave the farm. All of the major items have

increased sharply since 1967, including: labor, 127 percent; packaging, 122; transportation, 142; and profits, 138, the report

The so-called minor components of the marketing bill have gone up 124 percent from 1967, totaling about \$19.04 billion last year against \$8.5 billion a decade earlier.

Those included: business taxes of about \$5.45 billion last year and \$2.38 billion in 1967; depreciation, \$3.87 billion and \$1.76 billion; rent, \$3.32 billion and \$1.56 billion; advertising, \$3.03 billion and \$1.53 billion; and repairs, bad debts and contributions, \$2.11 billion and \$866

Weiser said that he based his information on published figures by the Internal Revenue Service and the Census Bureau in arriving at his analysis.

Looking at the increase in advertising costs as part of the food bill, Weiser said that much of the gain occurred between 1967 and 1977 because of the rapid growth in fast-food

"lying the increases in advertising cost is the switch from the printed media to a mixture of print and broadcast advertis-

> Farm roundup

Weiser concluded that the increase in minor costs of food as is the case with all the components - has been "not because of an increase in the vol-

help refugees throughout the

Brynner responded, "In the

play the king says, 'When one

does not know what to say, it is

time to be silent.' So I'll just

say I'm deeply moved and

NEW YORK (AP) - Alger

Hiss is asking a U.S. District

Court to overturn his 30-year-

old conviction on charges he

lied about his alleged Commu-

based on new information ac-

quired through the Freedom of

Information Act. It claims that

he did not get a fair trial and

the government's chief prose-

cutor concealed evidence and

been waiting for for nearly 30

years," Hiss said Thursday.

'This is a moment I have

Hiss was indicted by a grand

jury in 1948 following testimony

by Chambers before the House

Un-American Activities Com-

mittee that he had known Hiss

as a Communist Party member

Culligan.

misled the court

His petition Thursday is

deeply gratified."

ume of food marketed, but rather because of factors influenced mostly by forces outside the food-marketing sec-

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department plans to announce soon a summary of proposals for tightening grain standards it will formally consider later this year.

Officials said Thursday that the summary will be published July 31 "to allow time for the grain industry and others interested to study the rules in draft form before they are formally proposed later this year."

Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, said "the rules will implement extensive changes Congress made in the U.S. Grain Standards Act in 1976 and again in 1977."

Further, he said that informal meetings will be scheduled in August to explain the proposed rules. Those will be held in Chicago; Houston; Kansas City; New Orleans; Portland. Ore.; and here. Dates and locations of the meetings have not been set.

Requests for the summary and the study draft should be sent to the Compliance Division, Room 2405-AUD., FGIS.

USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. WASHINGTON (AP) -Space scientists are now working on ways to store the sun's energy so that farmers can dry

newly harvested crops. The Agriculture Department has approved a grant of \$36,800 for a one-year project by Lockheed Missile & Space Co., Huntsville, Ala., to see what can be done.



## Federal rules on winemaking at home being loosened by Congress

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - Little old winemakers of America, rejoice. Amateur brewmeisters. take heart.

Raise a toast to the soberminded gents of the Senate Finance Committee, doing what they can to make your lot an

By MARC WILSON

**Associated Press Writer** 

Blaszczyk is 66. She has \$11,000

in cash but no friends to talk

with. She has \$30,000 in rare

coins and silver certificates but

no family. And now she doesn't

have her \$50-a-month apart-

Miss Blaszczyk was evicted

Tuesday from her home of 20

years because, according to the

landlord, she wouldn't let any-

one into the apartment to make

August holidays.

Aug. 6

Aug. 7

Aug. 10

Aug. 14

Aug. 15

Aug. 19

Aug. 26

Aug. 27

What's up in August

Ramadan (Islamic)

Judge Crater Day

(Malaysia)

Texans remember LBJ on Aug. 27.

What do the birth of Lyndon Johnson, the disappear-

ance of Judge Crater and the admission of Hawaii to the

Here are 15 special days on the August calendar:

Tree Planting Day (Lesotho)

Colorado Day (Colorado) Festival of the Seven Sisters

Independence Day (Pakistan)

**Bennington Battle Day (Vermont)** 

Lyndon Johnson's Birthday (Texas)

Huey Long's Birthday (Louisiana)

Independence Day (India)

Admission Day (Hawaii)

**National Aviation Day** 

Women's Equality Day

Day of the Child (Paraguay)

V-J Day (Rhode Island)

union have in common? All three events are marked by

CHICAGO (AP) - Susanna

drain a glass, the committee approved legislation Thursday to loosen government regulation over home winemakers and to make it legal at last to brew beer for home con-

Legislation to revise the current home wine and beer law already has passed the House of Representatives, and a vote

Wealthy woman evicted from

her \$50-a-month apartment

ing conditions

repairs and clean up messy liv-

people who live alone and have

no family or friends." said

Jean Stefanski, a social worker

for the Polish Welfare Associ-

"She rarely talked to anyone

socialize and has no

was apparently Miss

Mrs. Stefanski said the mon-

and is afraid of everyone ex-

cept her priest. She was afraid

Things like this happen to

Not that there ever was much of a threat, of course, for breaking the brew law.

"There has not been a home brew case made since Prohibition," Tacy Cook, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said

Thursday

Blaszczyk's savings. "She lived

very frugally. She just had a

wood burning stove. She was

gainfully employed (as a de-

partment store sales clerk) un-

til about 10 years ago, and now

Mrs. Stefanski said she

helped locate the former wife

of Miss Blaszczyk's cousin, who

has agreed to house the woman

for one month. The woman has

asked not to be identified, Mrs.

Weekly livestock

t and 8350 is year ago. Compared last week, slaugher cows 3.00-5.00 er. Slaughter bulls 2.00-4.00 higher ler steers and bulls 3.00-4.00 higher

(AP) — Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 2650 compared with 6000 last

with some choice steems over 600 lbs: 5.00 higher. Feeder heifers ranged 3.00-4.00 higher. Demand this week very good on all classes cattle and calves. Supply about 30-35 percent slaughter cows and bulls. Balance mainly good and choice 300-450 lb. feeders, including about 100 stock cows and pairs.

cutter 32.00-38.00; canner and low cutter 28.00-34.00.

Slaughter bulls: Yield grade 1-2 1200-1700 lbs: 42.00-48.00; few 1000-1200 lbs. 33.90-42.00.

Feeder steers and bulls: Choice 300-400 lbs. 73.00-78.00; 600-300 lbs. 65.00-73.50; couple lots 390-410 lbs. 75.00-76.00; 500-600 lbs. 61.50-47.50; 600-800 lbs. 57.00-63.00; good and choice mostly bulls some with excess fill 54.00-80.00, scattered lots 180-300 lbs. 78.00-85.00; good 300-400 lbs. 63.00-68.00; 400-500 lbs. 62.00-66.00; 500-650 lbs. 55.00-43.00; standard and low good 300-700 lbs. 53.00-57.00; good and choice 500-500 lbs. 54.00-85.50; good lbs. 54.00-85.50; 500-600 lbs. 54.00-85.50; good 175-300 lbs. 75.00-15.00; 300-500 lbs. 54.00-85.50; good and choice 500-500 lbs. 54.00-85.50; good 175-300 lbs. 57.00-500 lbs. 55.00-85.00; some 600-850 lb. Heiferettes 45.00-48.50; standard and low good 300-500 lbs. 67.00; some 600-850 lb. Heiferettes 45.00-48.50; standard and low good 300-500 lbs. 67.00; some 600-850 lb. Heiferettes 45.00-48.50; standard and low good 300-500 lbs. 500-67.00; some 600-850 lb. 400-800 lbs. 67.00-51.50.

Others: Good and choice cow-calf pairs 3325.00-4470.00 per pair. Some mostly good 400-800 lb. stock and feeder cows 35.50-42.00.

42.00.

Hogs: Estimated receipts 1350 compared with 1125 last week and 1600 a year ago. Barrows and gilts steady with last weeks close. Sows steady to .50 higher.
Barrows and gilts: US 1-2 200-240 lbs. 44.50-45.00, few 45.50 early US 2-3 230-270 lbs. 44.06-44.50.
Sows: US 1-3 300-600 lbs. 38.00-39.00.
Boars: 170-280 lbs. 34.00-35.00; 300-600 lbs. 36.00.

Stefanski said.

she draws Social Security."

requirement that Americans register with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms before they make wine at home for family use.

That would lighten the burden of government regulation for an estimated 21,000 persons the ATF received forms from

Current law says the head of a household can produce up to 200 gallons of wine a year for family use without having to pay the usual federal excise tax, which varies with alcohol

But single adults who are not heads of families can't make any. The proposed change would allow a person who is the only adult in a household to make up to 100 gallons.

The committee wasn't so loose in dealing with the makers of home-brewed beer.

The legislation would end the current prohibition against making beer at home, widely believed to be ignored anyway. But at the same time brewers would have to register with the government to avoid paying the tax commercial breweries pay.

The ATF spokesman said the agency is more concerned about beer makers, since officials fear the mash could also be used for making whiskey. which still would be illegal if the measure passed.

Under the proposal, a single adult could make 100 gallons of beer a year and remain inside the law. The amount could be raised to 200 gallons if more than one adult lived in the household.

Still, it would be illegal to have more than 30 gallons of beer on hand at a time, including beer in the process of fermenting.

That provision has aroused some opposition from homebrew backers

When a finance subcommittee held a hearing on the measure last month, two Califorr a groups said the proposal didn't go far enough.

Spokesmen for the Maltose Falcons and the San Andreas Malts said it takes at least three months of aging to produce good beer.

The maximum 30-gallon possession would limit beer brewers to less than the theoretical 200-gallon limit, they said.

## Names in the news

world.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Could this really be U.S. Sen. William Proxmire? Nemesis of New York? Ardent opponent of a federal bail out for the Big

There he was on the Senate floor Thursday actually managing the \$1.65 billion aid bill and rhapsodizing about "such a marvelous, pluralistic city."

He didn't stop there. "I think there is no city in the world like New York." He spoke glowingly of its "marvelous skyline," its "amazing, spectacular variety of human beings," of Damon Runyons, Billy Roses, Walter Winchells.

"No place else can you have a better time," he said. "It is a great place to live, too. That is the place to go, if you want a challenge.

Ah, but is that a crease forming at the senator's mouth? "If New York has one quality above all," he concluded, "it is that fantastic brass, that ability to con you into buying the Brooklyn Bridge, con you into a

\$1.65 billion (aid) guarantee." A guarantee that the Senate approved following the Prox-

NEW YORK (AP) - Royalty visited City Hall. Well, almost. Mayor Edward Koch referred to his guest Thursday as "Your majesty," "King of Siam" and "King of Broadway."

But Yul Brynner is the first to admit there's no royal blood flowing through his veins, just The star of the Broadway re-

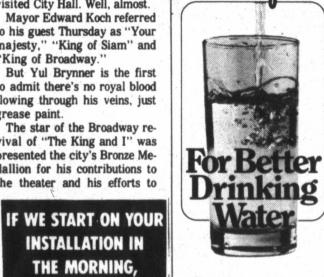
vival of "The King and I" was presented the city's Bronze Medallion for his contributions to the theater and his efforts to

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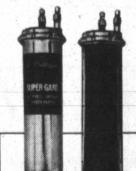
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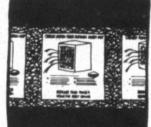
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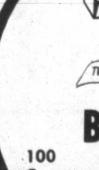
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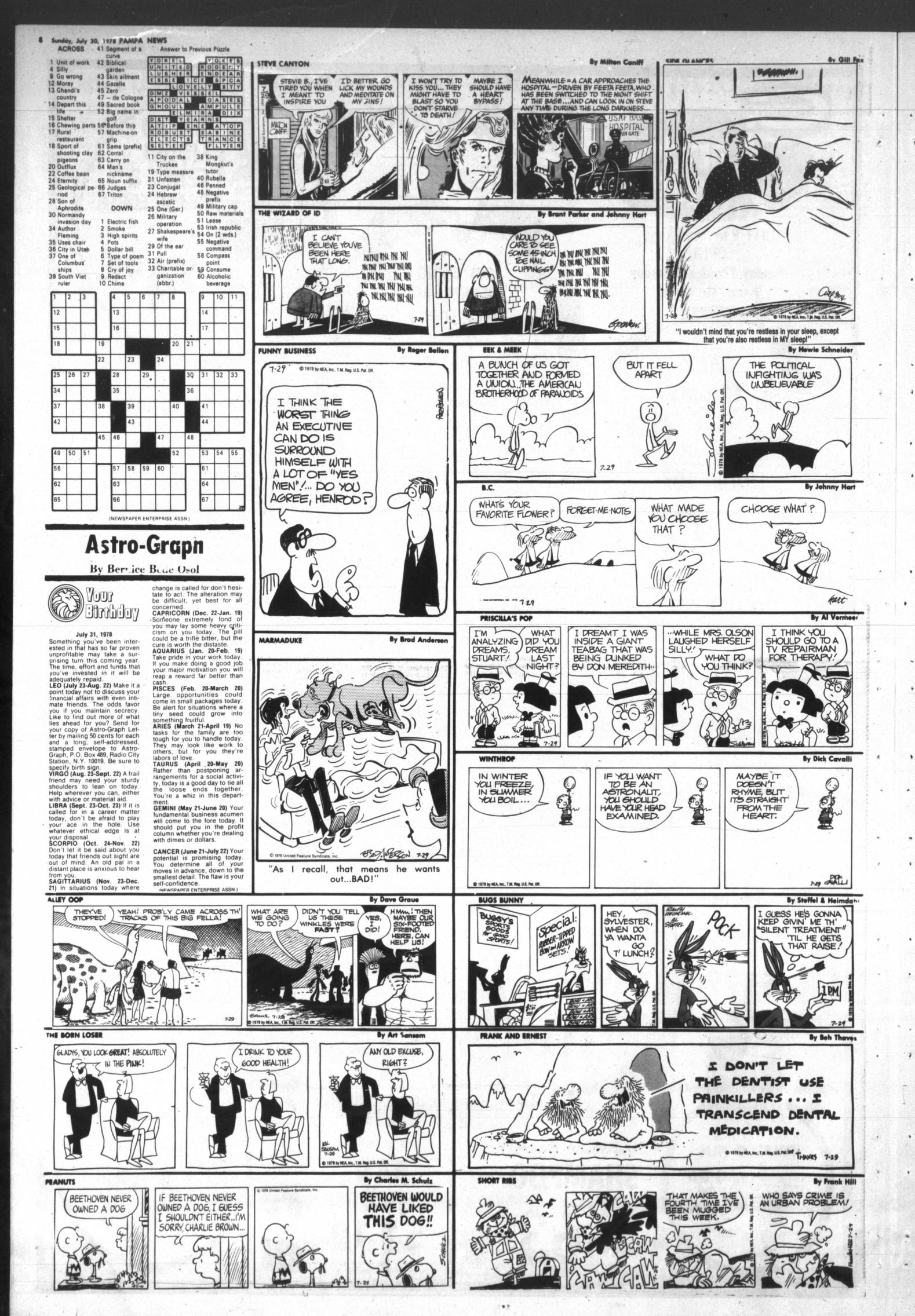


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## Youth Texan strikes CB gold

day, this would be a story for

to \$20,000. This was in 1975.

Randy decided to set up shop and go into the CB business for real. He had his eyes on the big time and CB

to sell my first 10 CB radios," Randy explained "That opened my eyes to the opportunities that were all around me. I needed to find a way of letting people know about me. I couldn't afford advertising in the traditional way. So, I just had a bunch of leaflets printed up and, after school every day, I'd put them on windshields of

cars on shopping center parking lots, and at night clubs in the evenings. The leaflets had my telephone number and the calls started coming in."

These efforts have led to the CB Warehouse, Inc., a company completely owned by Randy. Now 19, Randy operates from a 650-squarefoot store in Corpus Christi.

He's now constructing a larger facility. This year his business will have gross sales of nearly \$1 million. And this is only the begin-

ning.
"We've got 11 employees
now, four trucks and about 500 items in our line," he said when interviewed in his store. "Dad sold out his own business and joined us about a year and a half ago. I had decided we should expand from exclusively CB into the broader scope of automobile sound, which meant a tremendous expansion for us. We had developed a lot of

customers from our CB sales and service that wanted other sound items for their cars and I knew we could handle the expan-

Randy has been proven right from the very beginning of his CB days. Starting out, he bought from Texas distributors and retailed his products.



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By Ink Dipper

If CB radio had been around in Horatio Alger's

While going to high school, Randy Veselka of Corpus Christi, Tex., did odd jobs to make an extra buck. He'd gotten married at 16, and he needed the money. CB was a hobby he'd gotten interested in. He loved it so much that he scraped together \$500 when he was 17, bought 10 CB units from a distributor he had gotten to know, and sold them for a handsome profit. Plowing back the profits as fast as he could, buying and selling more units, he built up his capital

was the way to do it. "It only took me five days

spent more than a day, on an average, making each film, then would select only 12 out of the 130 to exhibit. None of them is cluttered, all have form and composition. There is no vertical distortion, but horizontally, straight lines become

straight. In some pictures that is evident and adds interest; in others, the viewer is not even aware of the distortion.

curved and curves become

The show, at MOMA through July 30, then offered to other museums on tour. benefits from variety in subject matter. One of the loveliest prints (all of which are made from Kodak Verichrome II film) shows the Grand Teton mountains, Jenny Lake and the Snake River valley in Wyoming. Other subjects include Cape May, N.J., the Chicago waterfront, Meares Beach in Oregon, Monument Valley, Ariz., Gettysburg, New York City and the Williamsburg Bridge, Blue Mesa in Arizona, a Vermont town (South Royalton), Atlantic City and the old 20th-Centu-

"I think of looking at these as more of a motion picture film experience, rather than still photography, says Dantzic's wife Cynthia. 'The picture doesn't move. but your eyes do, from one side to the other. You can't take it all in at once.

ry-Fox lot in Hollywood.

One of the most famous panoramas of modern times is the NASA 300-degree shot of the surface of Mars, done with modern equipment. Dantzic's favorites among his own work include a picture taken from the top of the old immigration building on Ellis Island in Upper New York Bay during Operation Sail on July 4, 1976. It contains Manhattan, The Bronx, Queens, Brooklyn, Staten Island, New Jersey, 4,000 boats and two million

are among the ways to "edit" or select with a cam-Well, if an ordinary cam-

era sees too much, the Cirkut camera compounds the problem, in that it can see and record in every direction on one strip of film. So it is understandable that Dantzic would have

pending on his subject and the kind of picture he has in The angle of view — or the "seeing" angle — of a modern 35 millimeter camera in wide-angle use ranges from about 62 degrees, with a 35

similar to huntinga needle in a haystack mm lens, up to 180 degrees (half a circle) with a 6 mm 'fisheye'' lens. By contrast, the panoramas at the museum vary from 210 degrees to an astonishing 400 degrees, which is more than

Pressing a button starts

the camera revolving at a

perfectly even speed. At

precisely the same speed,

the film is wound past a one-16th-by-10-inch slit in the

back of the camera. Thus

No wide-angle lens is

required; in fact, Dantzic

uses a variety of lenses,

normal and long-focus, de-

the image is recorded.

a complete circle. Thus, in a color photograph of Fort McHenry, you see three cannon emplacements on the left of the print, and the same three again at the right extreme.

For the past 20 years Dantzic, who lives in Brooklyn, has earned his living as an industrial and advertising photographer. He also is associate professor of photography at Long Island University. Last year, on a Guggenheim fellowship, he had his chance to explore the aesthetic possibilities of this big, black box with its motor and sturdy tripod. With his wife and son, 11, he set out to make 130 panoramas in 100 days, traveling 16,000 miles

through 30 states. Dantzic explains that technical aspects of the springmotor-driven camera and its.

"The problem is to use the circumference of a circle to make a meaningful picture.

front of it. So clutter is a principal problem with serious photographers. Using

use were not a problem: A campanion problem is that even the ordinary camera with a normal lens "sees" too much. A painter can include or leave out of a scene whatever he wants; Matisse, Cezanne and Monet all were good at simplifying by leaving out scenic details in order to strengthen the composition. The camera, by contrast, is unselective; it records anything and everything in visible people, on a strip of film and printing paper 10 inches high by 6 feet long.

a young boy's courage.. and the horse he called Three Warriors natographer BRUCE SURTEES TERRY MORSE, JR . Written by SY GOMBERG G United Artists Show Times 2:00-7:00-9:05 · CAPRI Sale

has opened the nation to Westerners to some extent.

1900 and used well into the

Its original function was to

make pictures of groups too

wide to fit in the usual

dimensions of a photograph.

This meant setting up the

Cirkut camera (or any of a

number of others that func-

tioned somewhat similarly)

on a tripod, which permitted

the camera to revolve.

Seeking couple's lost daughter in China

series on American photog-

raphy to be sponsored by

Spring Mills Corp. It offers a

dozen panoramas in color of

American city and country

scenes, each 10 inches high

In 1973 Jerry Dantzic, who

made these pictures, saw for

the first time and was per-

mitted to borrow a Cirkut

camera, designed around

family was forced onto the

girl's safety, they secreted her

ther, both now approaching 70,

stayed on the island until about

five years ago when they

moved to the United States.

They asked McDonald, an im-

migration specialist whose of-

fice handles up to 300 clients a

example, 'I have a son in main-

land China. How can I get him

out?' Well, with something as

unusual as China the first thing

is to get in," he said, adding

that Richard Nixon's China trip

"People come in and say for

day, to find their daughter.

But, fearing for the little

May Yuan's mother and fa-

island of Taiwan.

away on the mainland

and from 6 to 7 feet long.

By Norman Nadel

NEW YORK (NEA) - An

antique camera, designed to

take pictures of the volun-

teer fire department or the

entire Sunday School enroll-

ment, has opened up a new

aspect of photographic art.

Evidence is a unique exhi-

bition at the Museum of

Modern Art, the first in a

By KEN HERMAN

**Associated Press Writer** 

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) -

Laurier McDonald began his

search for an elderly South

Texas couple's long lost daugh-

ter with little more than a

and the country was China.

Edinburg attorney said.

The name was May Yuan

"I must admit I had mis-

givings about trying to locate a

33-year-old woman in a country

of 988 million people," the

The family, which McDonald

said must remain anonymous

for personal reasons, had last

seen May Yuan in 1949. The

communists were sweeping

across the mainland and the

It's the amazing story of

name and a country.

THE CIRKUT CAMERA, a revolving antique designed for large group photos, has been retrieved by photographer

Jerry Dantzic. His wide looks at America, such as New York City and Monument Valley, Ariz., have been gathered in a

An antique Dantzic gives America a wide look

The group was arranged in a semi-circle so that the

lens-to-subject distance re-

mained the same. With most

cameras this was not a rapid

process, so there was always

some clown who would pose

with the group on the ex-

treme right, then race

around to be in the picture

again when the left end of

plishing something when all the

odds are against you,"

McDonald waited at his hotel.

After a while he realized Chi-

nese citizens are not allowed to

soldier and I immediately rec-

ognized May Yuan. There was

a little girl standing by - sev-

en years old and cute as a

daughter - a granddaughter

the couple in Texas had never

had been patiently waiting out-

The girl was May Yuan's

The mother and daughter

The meeting was awkward

bug's ear," he recalled.

"I went out past the armed

A meeting was arranged and

McDonald said.

enter the facility.

the class was being shot.

So the former FBI agent made the necessary arrangements and headed for the Mysterious East a few weeks ago. It was not his first manhunt behind the Iron Curtain.

"I didn't realize - having been in the Soviet Union - how helpful the Chinese would be. I can't imagine anyone in New York City giving me that kind of help," he said.

McDonald had been succesful on two similar trips to the Soviet Union and one foray into

"In Russia they believe there's a spy behind every tourist," he said

But he recalled it did not take long to learn that China would be different. 'The guard at the border

was smiling. It's highly unusual for a border guard in a socialist country to be smiling," he After a plane trip from near

the Hong Kong border to Peking, McDonald began his search. He met two California women who were also searching for lost relatives. "Percentagewise, they

(missing relatives of Chinese living in the U.S.) are very small out of a billion people. But numerically, there are a lot," he said.

One of the California women was the first to succeed. She had a tearful reunion with her 83-year-old mother.

McDonald persisted in his search and after a day of fighting the Chinese telephone system ("my pidgin Chinese just doesn't get it") he found May Yuan. Correspondence between the woman and her parents in Texas had narrowed her loca-

"It is hard to explain the ab-

at first. But with a translator's help, the contact was made. The Chinese woman brought-

side the building.

gifts of fruit and wine. She also carried a small sailor suit intended as a gift for a nephew in Texas. McDonald also had a gift He had obtained a model air-

plane on the trip from the U.S. He offered it to the little girl. "The Chinese will rarely accept gifts," he said. The young girl hesitated and

began watching the scene unfold. They understood what was happening, McDonald said. The bashful child finally accepted the gift and the trio

other Americans in the hotel

walked away together. "When we walked through the lobby the cheers went up. It was quite a feeling," McDonald

recalled. Back in his Edinburg office McDonald said he is confident the multi-layered Chinese bureaucracy can be dealt with and the woman will soon be allowed to visit her parents in Texas

But he downplays the accomplishment of finding a woman in a nation where a quarter of the people on earth

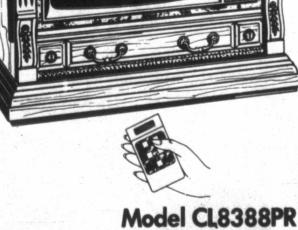
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THE STATE OF THE S

Web Wilder is beginning to understand a bitter fact about the Tri State Senior Golf

Assocxiation Tournament. "A 289 won't quite do it," he said Friday after losing a tension filled duel to Roy Peden

of Kermit by one stroke. For Wilder, Friday was an instant replay of 1977, when he lost to Harold DeLong by a stroke. For Peden, the day was a complete turnabout from his previous appearances at the 44-year-old tournament.

field by two strokes entering the

final day of play.

Last year he fired an opening-round 68 to take the medalist prize but "shot like a dog" the rest of the way. This missed a putt on the eighteenth time, Peden shot 75 his first two rounds, improved to a 70 on Thursday and toured the course in three-under-par 68 Friday to overtake Wilder, who led the

Job well done

Martin to rejoin Yanks

J. Carroll Weaver (far right) offer their congratulations was four over par for the 72-hole tournament.

Mantle on hand, public address

announcer Bob Sheppard first

stunned the large crowd when

he announced that Bob Lemon

would remain as manager

through 1979 and then become

The fans booed, but Sheppard

turned those boos to cheers

vised contest. Weeb Ewbank

Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke,

Larry Wilson and Tuffy Lee-

mans were inducted into the

rebound from a 5-9 record in

1977, scored the go-ahead touch-

down on a 19-yard pass from

John Walton to Vince Papale, a

former track star at St. Jo-

It was the first time the Dol-

phins, 10-4 in 1977, had failed to

score a touchdown in 37 exhibi-

tion games dating back to 1971.

trying to

general manager

sport's shrine.

Philadelphia,

Runner-up Web Wilder (partially hidden) and medalist Golf Association Tournament Friday. His total of 288

Wilder did manage to get out of his 72 rut, however. After posting that score in each of his first three rounds, Peden slipped to a 73 Friday when he narrowly

Peden had forced the issue on the final hole with a long approach shot that made the green. He lagged up and clinched the championship with a three-foot putt after Wilder watched his effort for a tie slide by the hole.

Peden's 195-yard effort into the wind was a story in itself. The 4-wood he used was rescued from a garbage truck in Kermit six months ago.

'I picked it up to get the shaft." Peden said. He had his son wrap it a put new grips on it and has used it just twice.

"The two times I've used it I birdied the hole," he added

But Friday's match was just the latest chapter in a long but friendly battle between Peden and Wilder. "He's a fine gentleman to play with," Pedne said of his opponent. We played in Florida together this winter."

They both could be traveling together to Pinehurst, N.C. in October for the North-South Seniors Tournament, which Peden described as a "strictly amateur, strictly invitational' event for 320 golfers.

The other scores in the Championship Flight reflect how close the battle was. J.B. White finished third at 290, C.L. Duniven shot a 70 on Friday to finish fourth at 291 and medalist J. Carroll Weaver was fifth at

Mel Shaffer was one stroke behind Weaver to finish sixth, while Pampa's Ed Myatt was tied for seventh at 299. Defending champion Harold DeLong finished at 301.

C.C. Dugger had little trouble winning the President's Flight after starting with a six-stroke lead on Friday. His 299 total was seven strokes better than runner-up Bud McKinney. Bill Defee was third at 308 and Bob Selman finsihed fourth with his 311. Results of other flights: First flight-Harold F. Smith.

75 Floyd Watson 79 Consolation: O.M. Prigmore 77, J.T. Webb 80.

Otis Garner 76. Consolation: Ray Martin 80, Dick L. Roden

Third flight-Ray Dunkin 82. Terrill Sharp 83. Consolation: Ray Stockton won playoff over Harry Black after both finished with 83s

Fourth flight-L. Whiteaker won playoff over Arthur Duggan after both finished with 87s. Consolation: Dr. L. Watson 85, Joe Howard 89.

Fifth flight-R.A. Washburn 82, Frank Maerz 84. Consolation: Tom Price 82, C.S. Ferguson 85.

Sixth flight-L.E. Bradshaw 79. Charles Linton 87. Consolation: J. Perry Norrisa 86, James Gordon 88.

Seventh flight-Douglas Newton 86, Frank Gipson 88. Consolation: Frank Day 86. D.W. Simpson 87. Eighth flight-David Reeves

83, Jack Sisemore 88. Consolation: Bart B. Cobb 92, Stind Cain 93. Ninth flight-Buster Owens

87. L.B. Perrick 101. Consolation: Don Gold 93, Edward Bush 100

> Sports Page



## Baseball

	EAS		D-4	CD	
	W	L	Pet.	GB	
Boston	63	37	.630	-	
Milwaukee	58	41	.586	41/2	
Baltimore	57	44	.564	61/2	
New York	55	45	.550	8	
Detroit	53	48	.525	101/2	
Cleveland	48	52	.480	15	
Toronto	37	65	.363	27	
	WES	T			
Kansas City	57	42	.576	-	
California	54	49	.524	5	
Oakland	52	51	.505	7	
Texas	49	51	.490	814	
Minnesota	44	54	.449	121/2	
Chicago	41	58	414	16	
Seattle	36	67	.350	23	

Sunday' Games
Minnesota (Erickson 10-6 and Goltz 9-7)
New York (Guidry 14-1 and Beattie 2-

Milwaukee (Rodriguez 2-4) at Toronto Inderwood 5-10) Oakland (Johnson 8-6) at Cleveland

(Flanagan 13-7) Kansas City (Splittorff 11-11) at Boston (Eckersley 11-4)

real (Fryman 5-7) at Atlanta

Lining it up

Tri State Senior champion Roy Peden lines up his final putt on the eighteenth green at the Pampa Country Club Friday, His final-round 68 propelled him past Web Wilder, who finished second for the second straight year. (Pampa News photo by Joe Blobaum)

### Solomon, Alexander advance to finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -Harold Solomon and John Alexander advanced Saturday to the final round of the ninth annual \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Eighth-seeded Alexander of Australia beat second-seeded Eddie Dibbs 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. Fifthseeded Solomon beat seventhseeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-4.

Solomon, the 1976 winner here, beat Fibak in the championship match that year. Alexander, who has never been in the Louisville final, will face Solomon at noon Sunday in a nationally televised match. First prize is \$24,000.

Early Wynn once gave up a grand slam home run while pitching but he also once hit one himself.

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## Canyon tourney Aug. 11-13

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Pampa, Texas

**Eagles top Miami** 

to Roy Peden after he clinched the Tri-State Seniors

Entries will close at 9 p.m. August 9 for the Canyon Open Tennis Tournament, scheduled for August 11-13 at Canyon.

NEW YORK (AP) - Bill

Martin will rejoin the New

York Yankees as manager in

1980, according to a bombshell

announcement that was made

Saturday in the emotional set-

ting of the club's annual Old

With such Yankee legends as

Joe DiMaggio and Mickey

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Wally

Henry's 72-yard punt return

provided the clinching touch-

down for Philadelphia in the

Eagles' 17-3 victory over the

Miami Dolphins Saturday in the

opening National Football

League exhibition game this

Henry, a second-year pro

from UCLA, darted up the

middle and then simply outran

the Dolphins' defenders with

less than 10 minutes remaining

in the annual Hall of Fame

Prior to the nationally-tele-

Timers' Day

season.

Over 30 divisions, including a father-son doubles event, are included in the tournament's plans. The competition ranges from boys and girls 12-year-old divisions to a 45-year-old men's division. Women's competition for the over-35 crowd is also planned in singles and doubles.

Junior singles matches will begin at 9 a.m. August 11, with play in adult singles scheduled to start at 5 p.m.

Doubles matches in the adult division will start the second day. All matches will be played on the West Texas State University courts in

events in two divisions, but fees of \$5 for singles and \$10 for doubles must accompany each entry. No phone-in entries will be accepted, and checks should be made payable to Canyon Director David Kent, Box 413 WT Station in Canyon.

Individual awards will be given to the first and second place winners. Players must make their own lodging arrangements and should come dressed for play as dressing facilities are

Canyon, and a 30-minute default rule will be in effect. All matches will be two out

of three sets with a nine-point tiebreaker. The vass no-add system will be Players may enter three

limited.

Rose hitting streak at 42

nati Reds third baseman Pete Rose singled three times against Philadelphia on Saturday to extend his consecutive game hitting streak to 42. a mark exceeded by only two players in major league baseball history

ager in 1980 and hopefully for

many seasons after that will be

Martin trotted onto the field

In was a true Hollywood twist

"I called George and apolo-

for the stormy career of base-

gized for what I said," Martin

said at a news conference after

the Old Timers' game. "I did

say it. I don't know why I said

Martin tearfully announced

his resignation as Yankee man-

ager last Monday in Kansas

City, the day after he blasted

owner George Steinbrenner and

outfielder Reggie Jackson, who

has figured prominently in the

"Soap Opera" relationship of

Martin and Steinbrenner over

past three years.

and received a prolonged stand-

No. 1 ... Billy Martin.'

ball's Dead-End Kid.

ing ovation

Only Joe DiMaggio - with the all-time mark of 56 games in 1941 - has a longer streak since 1900.

Rose's performance left him tied with Bill Dahlen, who had a 42-game streak in 1894. Willie Keeler had a 44-game string with Baltimore in 1897.

Rose's performance Saturday left George Sisler's 41-game streak in 1922 in his wake. Rose's hits in the first, sec-

ond and fourth innings, marked the sixth time during the

streak, which began June 14, that he has hit safely three times in one game

Sunday night, at O'Hare Air-

port in Chicago, Martin was

waiting to board a plane for

Kansas City when he told two

reporters, "They (Jackson and

Steinbrenner) deserve each oth-

er. One's a born liar and the

action was, "It's hard to be-

lieve he said those things. My

only question is, had he been

In his tearful resignation an-

At Saturday's news confer-

ence, Steinbrenner said: "I was

convicted. It's part of life and I

have to live with it." In 1974,

Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to

giving a false explanation of a

\$25,000 contribution to Presi-

dent Nixon's reelection

nouncement on Monday, Martin

had denied making the state-

Steinbrenner's immediate re-

other's convicted

drinking?"

"It seems like all the games in the streak when I've got a hit in the first time up, I've gone on to get two, maybe three hits for the game." said the 37-year-old switch-hitter. "It takes a little of the heat off when you get a hit the first

time up. Rose said he was fortunate to be able to swing with a 3-0 count in the first inning.

"The coach wasn't able to find the sign to relay it," said Rose, who lined a single off Phils' starter Jim Lonborg.

Rose also beat out an infield off left-hander Jim Kaat.

hit off the right-handed Lonborg, and then singled to center "I've got good momentum



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Don Orth, Owner-Manager

swinging from both sides of the plate," said Rose. "I've got an advantage because it's tough to

defense a switch hitter." The three hits vaulted Rose into the top five batting leaders in the National League with a .315 average, and his run in the first inning extended his league lead in that department to 71. He now leads the league in hits with 135

Those are areas in which Rose hoped to lead the league when spring training began this

"I think anyone should try

they're capable of," said Rose, who also is tied for the league

lead in doubles with 31. A crowd of 49,108 roared its approval as the Rose beat out a grounder near second base in the second for the 3,100 hit of his 16-year career, 10th best in major league history.

During the streak, Rose has 67 hits in 173 at-bats for a .387 average. When he began the streak, he was hitting .267. At the same time in his 1941

streak, Joe DiMaggio had 62 hits in 162 times at the plate:

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run Los enthusia Olympic would n like a lo mean th come el States. There bonafide jected. which mitting way or comes

Carolina serve as With firmly in ulation o - all 49 that the handle t John G. "A swim

got a downtow

been the test held School.

## Red River well stocked

RED RIVER, N.M. — Three times a week, two men from this northern New Mexico resort town drive a specially equipped truck to a secluded location where large wooden boxes have been constructed over the raceway of a small stream.

Locks are removed from the hinged tops and nets are lowered into the enclosure. Soon, a batch of 15-20 inch trout are transferred to the oxygen equipped holding tank on the back of their four-wheel drive vehicle. This is the fish stocking

team of the Red River Chambe of Commerce at work.

For the past 15 years, this organization has been financing the stocking of large fish in an eight-mile stretch of the Red River, a favorite haunt for fishermen from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as local anglers. This year, more than \$6,000 is being spent on the big rainbows.

"We stock about 50 places along the stretch, seven miles above and one mile below the town, putting a few in each place. This spreads them out so everyone has a good chance to hook some big ones," said Lester Lewis, president of the Chamber of Commerce and a big backer of the trout stocking

George Woerndle, a Red River ski equipment expert who serves as planting site supervisor during the fishing season, puts it this way:

"We know all fishermen like to catch the big fish, but our stream is rather narrow here, and with heavy fishing pressure, place to hide. By stocking on a regular basis, we give the people a good chance to come up with some big fish at any time."

Lewis pointed out that the

New Mexico Game Department

does a good job with its regular stocking program.

"They stock about 15 places along this same part of the river, but our fish are bigger and provide a good surprise for our

visiting fishermen," he said.
The Chamber contracts for a

game trout producers in Colorado and stocks the river from early spring through the late fall season. In addition, the truck is used to stock some of the nearby high mountain lakes for the state game department.

To add more fun and challenge to fishing in Red River, the Chamber is developing a season-long fishing contest, with monthly winners and grand prize awards at the end of the season for the all-around winners.



WHEELCHAIR ATHLETE Randy Wix surprised everyone when he finished second in a 20-kilometer running contest held recently in Chicago, Ill. Over 5,000 people entered the race, which was won by Olympic runner Frank Shorter. Wix and others confined to wheelchairs were given a 15-minute head start. Wix, 24. finished just 40 yards behind Shorter.

## Bites can be dangerous

It seems that everything in the out-of-doors has the ability to bite the Texas camper, angler or picnicker, and a few of these bites can be potentially dangerous.

Most animal and insect bites are the result of an outdoor visitor's failure to keep the proper distance from the animal or not putting an insect repellant on the clothing or skin prior to the trip.

Of course, the poisonous snakes and spiders should automatically be given a respectable distance, but the small "cute" wild animals such as young ground squirrels, prairie dogs and coyotes can be

hosts to disease-carrying fleas and ticks.

A check with the Texas Department of Public Health at the Lubbock regional office indicates that the potential for disease like the plague is ever-present in the Panhandle and on the South Plains.

"The plague can be transmitted by fleas while biting humans who are handling infected rodents common to our area," said Dr. John P. Board Jr., regional director of the state health department.

"The plague disease occurs naturally in Texas and is not something new, but its presence should be considered while in areas of the high plains where rodents abound," he continued.

Landowners noticing a sudden die-off among prairie dogs should contact either the state health department or the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

These two state agencies work together while determining the cause of death among rodents or other animals.

Other diseases transmitted

afield include rabies, hepatitis and Rocky Mountain spotted fever. All bites and symptoms following an unhappy encounter with wildlife should be checked by a physician.

The trip outdoors in Texas

The trip outdoors in Texas need not be cancelled due to these potentially dangerous diseases or wounds, but common sense and care should be exercised by everyone.

## Rangers plan to study CPR

By DON HARRISON
Associated Press Writer
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —
The next time Doc Medich has
to plunge into the stands to
save a heart patient he may

get trampled in the rush.

It seems Medich, a surgeon who seasonally swaps his scalpel for a turn in the Texas Ranger pitching rotation, so impressed his teammates last week when he revived a heart attack victim before a game in Baltimore that virtually the whole team has agreed to sign

up for a course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

"There'll be eight guys up there in the crowd trying to revive some person," laughed second baseman Bump Wills. "But seriously, it is something I've been meaning to get into for the past five or six years.

"I think it's fantastic that a guy like that, especially a ball player, can come right off the field and do something like that."

Medich said he hopes to set up a CPR course at Arlington Memorial Hospital for the team during the next homestand that starts Aug 4. He said his pregame performance in Baltimore probably had a lot to do with the team's response.

"I anticipated a good reception from the ball club," he said. "And I think almost every player signed up for it."

Among the prospective lifesavers is Manger Bill Hunter

"I think there's 28 people who have signed up, myself included. So it's almost everybody on the club," he said.

## Hunting and fishing guide now available

The 24-page "Guide to Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations" for 1978-79 is now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices across the Panhandle and South Plains with license vendors also furnishing copies for the general public.

These booklets are designed as a guide only and specific questions about each county should be directed to local Texas game wardens or P&WD offices. The new regulations become effective September 1 and will list game and fish regulations for a period of one year ending Aug. 31, 1979.

Texas has such a great variety of hunting and fishing opportunities for the outdoorsman, as well as different seasons, bag limits

and restrictions, that it is necessary to list the basic hunting and fishing rules county-by-county in the guide.

A locator map listing all counties, including those with special seasons on antelope, javelina, aoudad sheep, prairie chicken, pheasant, mule deer and chachalaca is presented in the center of the guide.

Information on hunting and fishing licenses is included along with the correct method of attaching tags and permits to the various species of game that require these special tags.

Special sections on fur-bearing animals, lake regulations, general salt water fishing information, protected species of wildlife and tropical fish and aquatic plants are also included.

On the back of the new guide is a form to be used by persons who witness a game violation and want to report it to the P&WD.

Texas is too large for its game wardens working the counties assigned them to catch or apprehend all the game and fish violators. If a violation is not reported, the guilty party will assume no one cares but the P&WD. Only with the participation of concerned citizens can Texas game wardens apprehend those who vandalize private property and steal our wildlife resources.

For additional information about hunting and fishing regulations, parks and wildlife, call the nearest Texas game warden or the P&WD's new toll-free number, 1-800-252-9327.

## Spivey's Corner willing to host Olympic Games

By HAL BOCK
AP Special Correspondent

Now that the spoilsports who run Los Angeles have lost their enthusiasm for hosting the 1984 Olympic Games just because they fear a dollar deficit that would make the Red Sea look

like a local stream, that doesn't mean the Games won't be welcome elsewhere in the United States.

There already has been one bonafide bid, previously re-

There already has been one bonafide bid, previously rejected, from New York City, which seems bent on committing financial suicide, one way or another. And now comes word that the North Carolina map dot town of Spivey's Corner would gladly serve as host.

With their tongues planted firmly in their cheeks, the population of Spivey's Corner, N.C. — all 49 people — have agreed that their town could certainly handle the Games.

"What do they need?" asked John G. Thomas, news director of local radio station WCKB. "A swimming pool? Hey, we've got a swimming pool rightdowntown."

Until now, Spivey's Corner's main involvement in sports has been the annual Hollerin' Contest held each June at Midway School. "See there," said

Thomas. "The last three Olympics have been in Mexico City, Munich and Montreal. The next one's in Moscow. They keep goin' to places that begin with M. Midway School would fit

The president of the Hollerin' Contest is Ermon Godwin, assistant vice president of the Spivey's Corner branch of the First Citizen's Bank. He reported receipt Thursday of the first application for tickets to the 1984 Games at Spivey's Corner from L.R. Cain of Elizabethtown, N.C. "He will get the two best seats," said Godwin, who is adhering to a strict first-

right into that format."

come, first-served policy.
"We've already started working toward the Games," said
Godwin. "Just last weekend,
the high school boosters club

and the fire department were out, reseeding the football field at Midway High,"

Godwin doesn't see money as an insurmountable obstacle. "We're counting on government subsidies." he said. "The government subsidizes all kinds of programs. Why not the Olympics for Spivey's Corner?" The geography would be perfect, said Godwin."

"We're centrally located, surrounded by population centers. There's Dawn, 10 minutes in one direction. Fayetteville 25 minutes the other way and Clinton's also only about 10 minutes away. That gives us a tremendous drawing potential and access. Heck, where can you go in 10 minutes in Los An-

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## Jackson on waivers earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees President Al Rosen confirmed Saturday that slugger Reggie Jackson had been placed on waivers earlier this season but that Jackson "is not on waivers at the moment."

In reacting to a story by The Los Angeles Times that had Jackson being dealt to the California Angels in a waiver deal that would bring the Yankees pitcher Chris Knapp and a regular player to be determined, Rosen said the placing of players on waivers periodically is routine. Rosen admitted that Jackson had been on the list but was removed.

Meanwhile, Tom Seeberg, a spokesman for the Angels, told The Associated Press that the

Times story "... is absolutely false."

The Times reported that the

The Times reported that the consummation of the deal hinged on both Jackson and Knapp clearing Amercan League waivers, agreement between the teams on the third player involved and an understanding on who would pay parts of Jackson's \$2.9 million, five-year contract.

Mel Franks, another spokesman for the Angels, confirmed that Jackson had been placed on waivers.

"The only factual thing in the story was that Reggie was on waivers," said Franks. "He was claimed by the Angels, Baltimore and Kansas City. Then the Yankees removed the waivers."

## Heinsohn will get \$100,000 back pay

By DICK BRAUDE AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Tom Heinsohn will get \$100,000 but it's still not clear which National Basketball Association team must honor his coaching contract.

A LLS District Court judge

A U.S. District Court judge ruled Thursday that the former Boston Celtics star, fired in January, doesn't have to coach the new San Diego NBA team to be paid. However, Judge Andrew Caf-

frey also dismissed Heinsohn's request for a restraining order that would have delayed the hiring of a coach for the San Diego team.

Caffrey ruled, in effect, that

Caffrey ruled, in effect, that it is up to the Celtics and the San Diego club to settle on which team will pay Heinsohn.

Irv Levin, the former Celtics owner, swapped NBA clubs July 7 with John Y. Brown, who owned the Buffalo Braves. Levin then moved the Buffalo franchise to San Diego and offered Heinsohn a coaching job for \$100,000.

The sum is the exact amount owed Heinsohn for the remainder of his Celtics contract. Heinsohn was fired by the Celtics in the middle of a two-year pact.

Heinsohn was negotiating with Levin when, he alleged, the San Diego owner told him this week to accept the \$100,000 or possibly lose the money he is owed. Heinsohn then sued Le-

When Levin swapped teams with Brown, the former Celtics owner apparently agreed to pay off the remainder of Heinsohn's contract with Boston.

Levin now is free to hire a coach and Heinsohn must decide whether to negotiate. Heinsohn said he is satisfied because "Now I know more about my rights. I slowed down the paper transactions, I'm not under the gun."

As for his prospects of bargaining with Levin for the San Diego post, Heinsohn said, "I don't know if we can have a relationship after some of the things that have been said... But I'm not ruling anything out."

However, the former Celtics coach also said his next step is to "wait til Nov. 1," when he is due to be paid \$80,000 of \$100,000 he is owed.

Levin's Boston lawyer, Robert Caporale, said Caffrey "isn't saying who owes what to whom."



## Orta blasts stop Texas

CHICAGO (AP) — Jorge Orta slugged a two-run homer and a pair of doubles and Lamar Johnson drove in three runs Saturday to lead Steve Stone and the Chicago White Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Orta hit his 13th homer in the first inning after Thad Bosley singled and Johnson drove in a run in the second with a sacrifice fly after Bob Molinaro had doubled and taken third on an infield out.

The Sox knocked out

threerun splurge in the fourth inning on a walk, a single by Claudell Washington, a two-run double by Johnson and a single by Bosley.

Ferguson Jenkins, 9-7, with a

Stone, 9-7, had a fourhit shutout going into the eighth when Mike Hargrove singled and Al Oliver hit his 10th homer. Jim Willoughby finished up.

Stone had held the Rangers hitless until Bobby

Rangers hitless until Bobby Bonds doubled in the fifth and then the right-hander worked his way out of a bases-loaded jam. Stone struck out seven.

Stone also gave up a pair of singles to Bump Wills and a one-out triple in theinning to Jim Sundberg, who was left stranded.

It was the second successive fine performance by Stone, who stopped the Milwaukee Brewers on four hits in a 5-1 victory last Monday night, when he revealed he was throwing a forkball.

Stone walked Hargrove to open the game and retired 12 in a row before Bonds doubled in the fifth. John Lowenstein then walked and Kurt Bevacqua struck out before Wills singled to load

the bases.
Stone fanned Bert Campaneris and retired Hargrove

on a fly ball to end the inning.
Sundberg tripled with one
out in the sixth but Stone got
Oliver on a foul pop and
struck out Bonds. Wills
singled with two out in the
seventh and stole second but

Campaneris lined out.
With one out in the ninth
Wills singled off Willoughby
for his third hit of the game
but Campaneris bounced
into a game-ending double
play.

The White Sox loaded the bases against reliever Paul Lindblad in the seventh but failed to score. Orta was hit by a pitch with one out and after Eric Soderholm bounced out. Ralph Garr beat out an infield single and Tom Spencer walked but Washington struck out to end the inning.

of 20.001/2 and 20.021/2, respec-

Others in the 10-horse field

are Copasetti, 20.031/2; Miss

Royal Cynthia, 20.051/2; Azure-

lena, 20.101/2; Say Lady, 20.111/2,

The top money-winner among

the field is Dickeys Fireman.

with earnings of \$35,504. In 10

races, the gelding has amassed

Dickeys Fireman, owned by

Marjorie I. and John Peel of

Exeter, Calif., is assured of up-

ping career earnings to \$50,000.

since even last place will earn

and Oh Oh Lady Oh, 20.111/2.

## Top Deck Bunny gets one more try at rival Vespero RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. covered the course in 19.99½, sion, turned in qualifying times

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.

(AP) — Top Deck Bunny will get another crack at Vespero when they meet Sunday in the Rainbow Futurity, the second leg of the Triple Crown for 2-year-old quarter horses.

The 400-yard race carries a prize of \$154,630 for the winner out of a gross purse of \$446,800.

The first leg of the Triple Crown, the Kansas Futurity June 4, was won by Gentlemans Feature, who is not running in the Rainbow Futurity. The final race, the million dollar All American Futurity, is scheduled for Labor Day.

Vespero, the probable favorite with the fastest qualifying time of 19.96 seconds, beat Top Deck Bunny by a head in the first division of the qualifying trials July 14. Top Deck Bunny

Benny Parsons, driving the

same car that won this event

last year, broke the qualifying

speed record at the Pocono In-

ternational Raceway Saturday

and won the pole position for

Sunday's \$154,000 Grand Na-

Parsons, from Ellerbe, N.C.,

drove his Chevrolet to a record

149.236 miles per hour on the

second of his two qualifying

laps, slashing the previous

mark of 147.865 m.p.h. set by

A former taxi cab driver

Cale Yarborough in 1976.

tional stock car race.

the third-fastest time.
The second-fastest time of

19.99 was turned in by Moon Lark, also rated a threat to take the 15th running of the Rainbow Futurity. The colt placed first in the eighth trial race by three-quarters lengths.

Vespero, owned by Gordon

and Juanita Crone of Lakin, Kan., has won five of the six races in which he was entered, earning a total of \$18,445. His only loss occurred in the trials for the Kansas Futurity, where he beat the field but was disqualified for not running straight and for giving some other horses trouble.

Miss Top Dial, winner of the fifth division by a length, and Dickeys Fireman, the thirdplace finisher in the first divi-

the old record Saturday. David

Pearson's Mercury was the

first to set a new standard, his

first lap recorded at 148.938

Just minutes later, defending

Grand National champion Cale

Yarborough of Timmonsville,

S.C., pushed his Olds to a speed

Darrell Waltrip of Franklin

Tenn., who won the pole posi-

tion here last year, drove a

Chevrolet and had a speed of

148.750, earning him the fourth

of 149.182 m.p.h.

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) - third of four drivers to better

m.p.h.

## Parsons captures pole Roofing

a 4-3-3 record

Supply

407 S. Starkweather

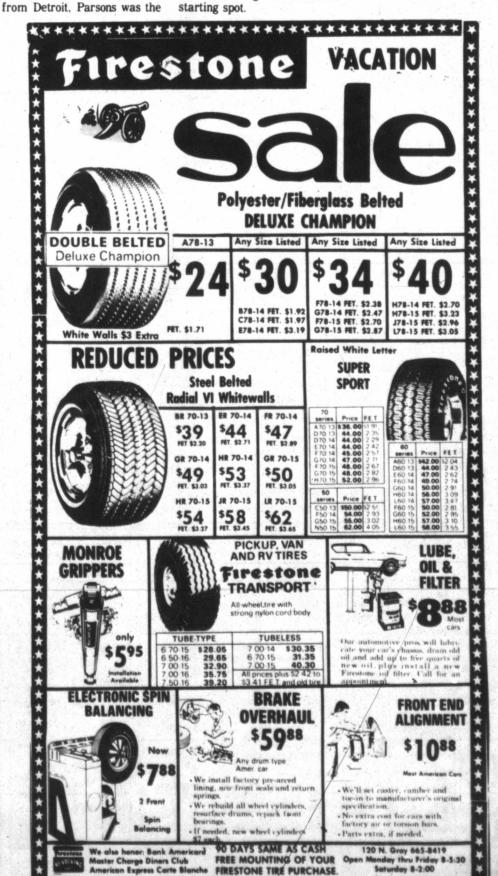
FRY SHINGLES

5 years experience

in Pampa

Free Estimates

Work Guaranteed.



\*

35 Romero's namesakes

37 TV product message

39 Howard -

41 Sorrowful

46 Last name of a

50 Shore or May

54 Wedding words

55 Dorothy or Nancy

56 Belonging to Miss

58 Rich and Dunne

- Robertson

49 Durante's prominent

57 Elke's blouse insigne

SOLUTION

45 Sandra and Ruby

47 Miss Merrill

feature

51 Charged atom

53 Pub beverage

48 Kind of cheese

Verdugo

59 -- Street

42 Winged

52 Southern state (ab.)

Barbara

44 Scent

36 TV actors learn them

- 34 African antelope 1 Pictured, Telly's brother,
- Savalas 7 He's seen on -12 Mrs. Walton
- 13 -- Five-0 14 Nickname for Miss
- Tomlin
- 15 Rayburn's initials 16 Alters
- 17 Not slow 19 -- Waggoner
- 21 S-shaped curve 22 Otherwise
- 24 Negative answer
- 26 Mary T.'s last name 29 No charge 33 Eve -
- DOWN 41 Half (pref.)
- 1 Sport seen on TV 2 -- Kazan 3 Lubricates
- 4 Vaughn's monogram 5 First name of a Young 6 Holliman and others
- 7 Comedian Milt -8 Be indebted
- 9 Fonda or Keane 10 Assists
- 11 Buss 13 March or Holbrook 18 Miss Graves
- 20 Biblical pronoun 23 Nimoy, to his friends
- 26 The 6 Million Dollar
- 27 Unmined metal 28 Strange
- 30 Operated 31 Compass reading
- 32 Nelson and Ames 34 Sprite
- 38 English poe 39 Accomplish 40 Insists



ECOLOGICAL DISPUTE

Speaking for the trees, the title star of "Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" forces his complaint in an ecological dispute over the destruction of a Truffula forest in the animated special to air Friday, August 4 on CBS.



## **TEDDY BEAR**

The Koala, the real-life teddy bear, is one of the animals featured on "Nature's Strangest Oddballs," an hour of photography and animation spotlights on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, July 30.

After conducting a tour of exhibits of prehistoric dinosaurs, Professor van Drake shows wildlife footage of present-day animals, which are throwbacks to the dinosaur age - the giant iguana, the storied albatross, the spiny anteater, lungfish and duck-billed platypus.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

DAVIS JR. GREATER HARTFORD (Stations reserve the right to make last **OPEN** Final-round play in this PGA Tour event will be broadcast from

Wethersfield Country Club, Weth-

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

'Follow That Dream' A Southern

family tries to homestead a piece of

unclaimed land alongside a busy

Florida highway, against the deter-

mined opposition of government of-

ficials. Elvis Presley, Arthur

4:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): RAIN-

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-

DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

'Nature's Strangest Oddballs.'

tante' Bevy of young girls pursue

able Andy. Judy gets to sing a song

for added enjoyment. Mickey

Rooney, Lewis Stone, Judy Gar-

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT

U.F.O. A boomerang shaped vehi-

cle chases a commercial airliner.

Guest starring Kenneth Mars. (R)

land, Diana Lewis. 1940.

and are pursued by the ever irresist-

sual creatures. (60 min.)

Duff. (R) (60 min.)

O'Connell, Anne Helm. 1962.

**BOW FUTURITY** 

ersfield, Conn. (2 hrs.)

SWORLD

9:30A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'San Antonio' Singer, on western tour, meets and falls in love with the famed Tv Hardin who is in San Antonio at the risk of his life. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, S.Z. Sakall, Paul Kelly, Victor Francen, Florence Bates, John Lite, 1945.

10:00A.M. - (Ch. 10): CA-MERA THREE The current revival of the musical 'Pins and Needles' will be discussed.

10:30A.M. - (Ch. 7): ANI-MALS, ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Parrot'. Hal Linden

11:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Avenger of the Seven Seas' A young man sends ships off course into destruction as a penalty to the captain. Richard Harrison, Walter Barnes, 1960

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEXAS AT **CHICAGO** The Texas Rangers play the Chicago White Sox at White

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): JERU-SALEM PEACE An intensely personal and uniquely impressionistic view of the city of Jerusalem. (60

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOUIS-**VILLE INTERNATIONAL TENNIS** CLASSIC 64 men compete in singles and doubles matches for \$175,000 in prize money and performance points from Louisville, Kentucky. (2

1:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT **PERFORMANCES: WAITING FOR** GODOT Samuel Beckett's tragicomic masterwork about two tramps whose trivial conversations and banal activities suggest the meaninglessness of life. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Dr. Kildare's Victory' Avoidable deaths aid Dr. Kildare's case in his fight against hospital zoning regulations of ambulances. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore. 1942

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Carousel' A swaggering carnival barker married to a shy cotton mill girl, tries to provide for their coming baby by hi-jacking a payroll. Gordon MacRae, Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Ruick, Shirley Jones. 1956

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): SAMMY

his assassin. Horst Buchholz, Jose Ferrer, Valerie Gearon. 1963

OWN Julia takes her ketchup comendorse the product. (R)

industrial diamonds. (R) (2 hrs.)

'The Friends of Eddie Coyle' A small time crook becomes the pawn of a Federal agent in uncovering a crime operation. Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle, Richard Jordan. 1973

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN away, (R)

Wildlife photography and animation spotlights striking animals and unu-TERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK II Elizabeth threatens to leave 6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY George. Demelza's pre-occupation BOYS/ NANCY DREW Concluwith Armitage continues to nurture sion. Frank, Joe and Nancy are Ross' jealousy. (60 min.)

and black magic while in New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Guest A reporter asks Mac and Pete for starring Ray Milland and Howard help in breaking up a dope and white slavery ring. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: They Might Be Giants' An exudge who believes he's Sherlock folmes and a female psychoanalyst named Watson track down clues leading to an extortion ring. George C. Scott, Joanne Woodward, Jack Gilford, 1971

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON The saga of a family's move westward in the Wells. 1967 1860s. (R) (60 min.) 7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE An aging 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RHODA Ida's depressed because all her fighter's last bout with Charles In-

mahjong pals have passed away. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): EVEN-

ING AT POPS Violinist Itzhak Perl man performs the virtuoso pieces 'Rondo Capriccioso' by Saint-Saens, 'Gypsy Airs' by Sarasate and Fritz Kreisler's own arrangement of 'Caprice Viennois.' (60

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Nine Hours to Rama' Story of the last hours in the life of Mahatma Gandi as seen through the eyes of

7;30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): ON OUR mercial to a writer who is going to

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Rhinemann Exchange' Conclusion. David Spaulding matches wits with several unknown agents while dealing in the secret exchange of

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

THE FAMILY Archie is outraged when Edith gives an inheritance 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-

caught in a smokescreen of voodoo 9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SWITCH

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Andy Hardy Meets A Debu-

'The Far Out West' A frontier family whose women can outshoot any man are faced with tribulations they take in good-natured stride. Ann Sheridan, Douglas Fowley, Carole

galls gives him the impetus to find a ess combative way of living. Guest starring Moses Gunn. (R) (90 min.) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): ABC MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): JEFFER-SONS Florence quits her job. (R)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD TIMES Conclusion. Willong waits to OF THE FOREST A rare look at Zaire's Mbuti Pygmies reveals the secrets of a culture that has survived for thousands of years untouched by modern civilization. (60 min.) 10:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye'

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA:

BAMIKI BANDULA: CHILDREN

'The Thin

and Nora naturally h liam Powell Haven, Luc

1:00P.M 'Arabella

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cess grand to 1895.

Margaret

6:30P.N

LEAGUE B

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7:00P.N

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New York

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TUESDA

**b**<sup>3</sup>

WEDN

& SHIRLE

7:00P.N

The story of John F. Kennedy from the time he makes his first bid for public office in 1946. Paul Rudd, Burgess Meredith, William Prince.

10:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Space Monster' Four scientists aboard a space ship are forced to land on the ocean floor of a strange planet. Francine York. Jimmy Bracon, James B. Brown, Baynes Barron, Russ Bender, 1964.

10:45P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Landlord' A rich young man tries to convert a ghetto apartment building into his own private living quarters. Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey, Diana Sands. 1970

12:00A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Boy from Oklahoma' A gun-shy sheriff tries to win the prettiest girl in town. Will Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson, Lon Chaney.

2:00A.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Tea for Two' Career bent heiress plans to 'angel' a show but discovers the manager of her estate has lost most of her money. Doris Day, Gordon McRae, Gene Nelson, Eve Arden, Billy De Wolfe, Patricia Wymore, S. Z. Sakall, 1950

hear from the adoption board. (R) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): M\*A\*S\*H Mail from home brings problems. (R) 8:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Columbo: Murder Under Glass'

A gourmet food critic poisons a restaurateur when the man threatens to expose his unscrupulous payoff scheme against restaurant managers. Peter Falk, Louis Jourdan, Shera Danese. 8:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): ONE

DAY AT A TIME First of 2 parts. A classmate reaches out to Barbara

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): LOU **GRANT** Lou searches for a mysterious hero. (R) (60 min.)

Another Goodman Friend." Rob, by the way,

Drama School alumnus co-authored the script. heads home in triumph to Chicago. He's that big teddy bear, Avery Schreiber, who, after finishing his 40th commercial as the mad (Doritos) cruncher, will star for two weeks at the Pheasant Run Theater in "Romanoff and Juliet." Avery has a big dulcet

voice hidden under the monosyllabic grunt he uses for his corn chip bit (or is it bite)? Whatever, when he did a phone-in interview show before flying out of Manhattan, six women callers squealed surprise and called him sexy. He had misgivings about

the role at first, but it's all better now. His explanation: "You see Peter Ustinov wrote the role for himself and to do justice to it, I felt I needed to study more than the play. I had to read up on Ustinov and see as much of him on film as I could.' And speaking of Peter

Ustinov, the sometimes author is taking a whirl at acting again this season. He's been shuttling between England and Spain filming a TV adaption of "The Thief of Baghdad," due on NBC in the fall. The great Peter plays the Caliph, and his own daughter, Pavla Ustinov, plays his screen daughter Princess Yasmine.

Will Rob Reiner's "Free Country" mini-series be renewed as a mid-winter replacement? Nobody knows yet. Many of the TV critics shrugged it off. But the real votes are from the viewers, and that feedback hasn't been evaluated at press time. Meanwhile, Rob and his missus, Penny Marshall,

are shooting their co-starring TV-movie on location in New York. They're having a ball and wading in nostalgia at every move. The irony is that though they didn't meet until their Dads were successful Hollywood producers, Rob and Penny, as kids, lived across the street from each other in the Bronx. Some of the scenes are set in the real schools they attended.

Incidentally, the title may be in for a change before it airs on ABC. Right now its called "Love Me and I'll Be your Best

Location filming, which was minimal for a few seasons, is rampant again. Early TV productions of Gian Carlo Menotti's Christmas opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," were straight studio stuff at NBC in Manhattan. Now the exterior scenes are to be outdoors, and the new locale is near Jerusalem. The interiors will be filmed in England.

Friends just back from Rome say the CBS miniseries, "The Word," starring David Janssen will be a sightseer's dream. Much whizzing to and fro between the ancient landmarks and along the modern vias. The story itself is less rosy. Based on an Irving Wallace novel, about the effects of a forged "new" Bible, the theme strikes observers as the stuff that brews contro-

Like Abe Vigoda before him, Charles Durning, another ex-Broadway actor who served his art for peanuts for years, is finding that big TV success, and the money that goes with it, is easy to take after all. Vigoda, of course, hit the jackpot in "Barney Miller." Durning has had a steady succession of major specials in the last three years. In his next, he costars with Colleen Dewhurst in "Studs Lonigan.

Well, well, here's word of another show-biz reunion. It's been 35 years since Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young co-starred in "Claudia," when she was a child-like bride and he was the patient young husband. Now in a new miniseries adaptation (for NBC) of "Little Women," she is playing Marmee and he is Grandfather Laurence.

Actress-singer Anna Maria Alberghetti has broken her engagement and is back to her career with a road tour of "Sound of Music." And a popular vehicle it still is. The Julie Andrews' movie version has just been sold for TV showings at a million dol-

SUNDAY

AM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
7 30	Public Policy Forum Rio Hondo, B.C.	Three Stooges	No Programs Amazing Grace	Gospel Jubilee	Faith for Today Treehouse Club	No Programs	American Story
8 30	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires  All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day of Discovery	# # #
9 30	Jerry Falwell	Movie: 'San Antonio'	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan " Let the Bible Speak	" " " "
10 30	Robert Schuller	n n n	Old Time Gospel Hour	Great Grape Ape Animals. Animals	Camera Three Religious Townhall	Impact " Herald of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
1 1 30	Baptist Church	Movie: Avenger of	Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari "	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	Rebop , Zoom ,
1200	Ross Bagley	the Seas'	Muppets "Major League Baseball:	Pro Report "Issues and Answers	Cowboys '77 Highlights Super Bowl XII	Point of View American Angler	Dance at Daw Jerusalem Peace
1 30	Ernest Angley	Maverick "	Texas at Chicago	Hotline to Politics Perry Mason	Louisville International Tennis Classic	Wallace Wildlife Love, Ameri- can Style	Great Per- formances:
2 30	Gospel Lighthouse Human Dimension	Movie: 'Carousel'	n n	Mission Impossible	* "	Movie: 'Dr. Kildare's Victory'	Waiting for Godot
2	Just Passing Thru Practical Christian	" " " "	SportsWorld	Movie: 'Follow That	Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open	" " " " "	11 11 11
Л	Amazing Grace Wide World of Truth	11 11	Rainbow Futurity	Dream'	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Lost in Space	Firing Line
h	Rays of Hope  Human Dimension	Championship Wrestling	", Wild Kingdom	Free Country News	World of Survival Seventh Sense	Daktari "	Victory Garden French Chef

CONTRACTOR OF STREET	Annual State of the Park of th		indigetion that are made in return and the	-	The second second second second	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	-
630	Reflect	Star Trek	Wonderful World of Disney	Hardy Boys/ Nancy Drew	60 Minutes	Movie: 'Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante'	No Way to Run a Government
7 30	700 Club	Movie: 'Nine Hours to Rama'	Project U.F.O.	How the West Was Won	Rhoda On Our Own	, n	Evening at Pops
8 30	Baptist Church	n n n	Movie: 'Rhinemann Exchange'	Movie: 'The Friends of Eddie Coyle'	All in the Family Alice	Rifleman " Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II
9 30	The King is Coming	". Ruff House	# # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Switch "	Movie: They Might Be Giants'	Nova: BaMiki BaNdula: Children of the Forest
1000	Deaf Hear Jimmy Swaggart	Open Up	News Movie: 'Johnny, We	ABC News News Movie: The	CBS News News 700 Club	News Movie Cont'd	Monty Python Movie: 'Space Monster'
11	Public Service Public Policy Forum	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Hardly Knew Ye'	Landlord'		Rex Humbard	:
1200	 Ross Bagley			# 		News ,, Sign Off	Sign Off



6	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Get Smart	News " Adam-12	News " To Tell the Truth	News " My Three Sons	Rat Patrol	Dick Cavett Show Lowell Thomas Remembers
7	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Polly Bergen Show	Little House on the Prairie	ABC Monday Night Baseball	Jeffersons "Good Times	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Texas Politics
830	700 Club	Movie: 'Rapture'	Movie: 'Columbo:		M*A*S*H One Day at a Time	Family Affair " Beverly Hillbillies	In Search of Real America Wilderness
9 30	". Life in the Spirit	:	Murder Under Glass'	" " "	Lou Grant	Movie: 'The Thin Man Goes Home'	Movie: 'No Time For Comedy'
11	Charisma Faith That Lives	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'Riding	News " Tonight Show	News " Wild, Wild	News " Movie: 'McMillan &	News Movie Gont'd	Animation Festival
11	Last of the Wild Life of Riley	High'		West " Soap	Wife: The Deadly Inheritance	Movie: 'The Sky Dragon'	American Story
12 30	Sign Off		Tomorrow Show	Police Story	1	News	Sign Off

THURS

'No Time For Comedy' Small-town playwright has a play done on Broadway; he falls in love with the play's star. James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Charles Ruggles, Allyn Jos-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: ters, and that Lenny and Squiggy akes advantage of her looks to extract money from those trying to use her in order to help her Italian princess grandma pay taxes dating back to 1895. Virna Lisi, Terry Thomas,

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI AT ATLANTA The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-

Margaret Rutherford. 1969

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at

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dd,

ice.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Contract on Cherry Street' A New York City police inspector uses unorthodox methods to stamp out e crime. Frank Sinatra, Martin Balsam, Verna Bloom, 1977

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Howard and Fonzie hold out against their fellow jurors in a trial on purse snatching. (R)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): SHIP-SHAPE An ensign must train a group of misfit sailors if she wants to get ahead in the Navy. Starring Deborah Ryan, Earl Bohen. Celeste Holm and Warren Oates. (R) (60

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Better a Widow' A group of

modern-day Mafia leaders attempt

to introduce an oil refinery into a

TUESDAY

and Shirley are 80-year-old spins-

are their last marriage prospects. 7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming' A Russian submarine gets stuck on a sandbar off an island near Cape Cod, and a landing party goes ashore for help. Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Alan

Arkin, Eva Marie Saint. 1966 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Jack's in the doghouse when a pregnant woman arrives and

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): OPERA THEATRE THE GONDOLIERS One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most loved works tells the romantic story of a drummer boy who becomes Royal Heir and marries a queen. (2 hrs.)

8:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy is dumbfounded when one of his best friends announces he is gay. (R) 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' The sons of a German father fight for the Nazis and become a power in Paris. Glenn Ford, & SHIRLEY Laverne dreams that she Charles Boyer, Lee J. Cobb. 1962

town, Virna Lisi, Peter McEnery

6:30P.M. — (Ch. 13): TURNA-

**KFDA** 

KAMR

WTCG

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: BOUT The role of women in the pioneer society of the American

> 6:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI AT ATLANTA The Cincinnati Reds play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Adventures of Frontier Freemont' A restless jack-of-all-trades leaves St. Louis in 1835 and travels West where he finds the perfect mountain, builds himself a cabin in the wilderness, and prevailes over all adversity. Dan Haggerty, Denver

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** David decides to trade his hard hat for a reporter's note pad and discovers corruption in city government. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL **BURNETT SHOW** Carol's guest tonight is Eydie Gorme. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS The Angels are hired to find a killer at a posh dude ranch. Guest starring James Sikking and Angel Tompkins. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A professional eavesdropper becomes involved with the characters whose privacy

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Did You Hear The One About

The Traveling Saleslady' The ad-

ventures of a traveling saleslady

who becomes entangled with a

farmer's son in the early 1900's.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): TUT: THE

**BOY KING** Orson Welles narrates

this special showing the ancient

Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver, 1968

he invades by wiretapping. Gene Hackman, Allen Garfield, Frederic Porrest, 1974

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES A drama with music based on the book 'Growing Up Female in America' by Eve Merriam. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Crowley go undercover to stop a teen-age gang that is terrorizing a suburban high school. Guest starring Pamela Franklin. (R) (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): STARSKY & **HUTCH** Hutch impersonates a doctor in order to treat a wounded gunman. Guest starring Michael Beseleon and Susan French. (R) (60

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Breezy' A middle-aged businessman falls in love with a teenager despite his concern that the relation ship could destroy both of them.

William Holden, Kay Lenz. 1973 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): AN AR-CHITECTURAL ODYSSEY WITH G.E. KIDDER SMITH During a unique journey which lasted for more than 8 years, G.E. Kidder Smith photographed and evaluated 2005 buildings resulting in the most extensive chronicle of American architecture ever made. (60 min.)

Egyptian treasures which are part of the King Tut exhibit. (R) (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WEL-COME BACK, KOTTER Gabe's career is on the line when Mr. Woodman misinterprets mouth-tomouth resuscitation. (R)

KXTX

CH. 39

Dallas

00 Program

30 Hogan's

- 00 Gomer Pyle

30 Lucy Show

00 700 Club

30 Pat Robertson

00 This Is the

30 Word of Faith

00 Miracle of

Legends

CH. 39

00 Deputy Dawg

30 Brady Kids

0 30 Heckle and

30 Star Trek

00 Room 222

30 Wyatt Earp

00 Mighty Mouse

Josie and the Pussycats

30 Greates

∠ 30

SATURDAY

0 30

WTCG

CH. 17

Atlanta

Gomer Pyle

Get Smart

Gallery

'Curucu,

Let's Make a

CH. 17

Of Emile

Three Paces

This Week in

the Road

Wagoner Buck Owens

opl Goes the

Country Music Place

et's Make a

lock Concert

To Baker

Street

CH. 4

ong Kong

Go Go Globe

hink Pink

Baggy Pants & the Nitwits

Land of the

Thunder

Muppets

the Road

Popl Goes the

re-Game Sh

Major League Baseball:

Los Angeles

at San

Francisco

The Land That Time

Sign Off

Island

A Lady

Orlac'

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS Grandma Walton is stricken ill and confined to the hospital. (R)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WHAT'S HAPPENING Rerun gets his brother-in-law to bet his vacation money on a wild scheme. (R)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Novice detective Richie Brockelman teams with Rockford to investigate the suspicious traffic death of a fellow private eye. Guest starring Jackie Cooper. (R) (2 hrs.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojo straggles in late with his wildest excuse ever -- he's seen a

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): HAWAII FIVE-O An Italian journalist withholds crucial information about a kidapping. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Company of Killers' A detective

tracks down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area. Van Johnson, Ray Milland, John Saxon.

8:30P.M. -- (Ch. 7): HARVEY KORMAN SHOW Harvey's bragging about his success as an actor eads him to a guest appearance as

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): ABC **NEWS CLOSEUP** 'The Business of

cover a stolen top-secret anti-Rec Sanders, Orson Welles. 1970.

KFDA

CH. 10

Amarillo

Horton Hears

a Who

'Warm

December

Lorax

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots get involved in a black-marketing ring that operates between Oran and Paris. Rod Taylor, Claudia Car dinale, Harry Guardino, Kevin

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON An English coast watcher on a Pacific Island rescues one of the Black Sheep. Guest starring Peter Frampton (R)

McCarthy. \*\* 1968.

KAMR

CH. 4

Amarillo

Cable 4

Black Sheep

Rockford

Quincy

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): TABITHA Tabitha fights magic with magic when Marvin is spellbound by a beautiful witch. (R)

KVII

CH. 7

Amarillo

Cable 7

To Tell the

abitha

peration

etticoat

Movie: Take

the Money

and Run'

West

Championsh

KXTX | WTCG | KAMR | KVII | KFDA | KTVT | KERA

CH. 7

Cable 7

Ovnomutt, Dog

Scooby's All-

Star Laff-

**A-Lympics** 

crofft Super-

**Buck Owens** 

Marty Robbin

Wagoner Wide World of Bill Dance

All New

CH. 10

Cable 10

Robonic

Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

atman/Tarzai

at Albert &

Cosby Kids

What's New

Saturday Film

oung People

Special Great Teams/

Sports Challenge CBS Sports

Baretta

a carrot on a kid's show.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Barnaby is caught in the middle of an old family feud. (R)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: The Kremlin Letter' Freelance American spy team is hired to re-China letter. Bibi Anderson, Richard Boone, Dean Jagger, Patrick O'Neal, Barbara Parkins, George

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): HOR-TON HEARS A WHO An elephant aids the hamlet of Whoville. Hans

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): OPERA-TION PETTICOAT The nurses of the Sea Tiger succeed in finding enough gray paint to cover the sub's blushing pink. (R)

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): LORAX A non-person, non-animal tries to save his forest from extinction. Eddie Albert narrates. (R)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BEST OF ROCKFORD A young woman hires Rockford to find out who she really is. (R) (60 min.)

KERA

Dallas

Cable 13

Dick Cavett

Once Upon a

Classic

MacNeil-

Lehrer Rept

Wash. Week

Wall Street

The Edelin

Conviction

Dick Cavett Show

ign Off

CH. 13

Dallas

Cable 13

Villa Alegre

Mister Rogers

Sesame Street

Electric

Zoom

American

European Golf Open

**New Friends** 

Faces of

Second City

Dick Cavett

ign Off

wrence Welk Old Friends

This Week

KTVT

CH. 11

Fort Worth

Cable 11

Rat Patrol

Alias Smith

and Jones

Family Affair

Is a Ball

Movie Cont'd

'Maya'

CH. 11

Fort Worth

No Programs

Extension '78

Los Tiempos

Time Out

Sign of the Times

'Countess

from Hong

Mexicana

Variedades

in Crisis

Popl Goes the

High Chaparral

Point of View

robber, but can't stay out of jail long enough to turn a profit. Woody Allen, Janet Margolin, Marcel Hillaire. 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE:

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

'Take the Money and Run' A

young man tries to become a bank

'Warm December' A widowed doctor from the ghetto in Washington, D.C., travels to London and falls in love with an African woman. Sidney Poitier, Esther Anderson, Yvette Curtis, 1973

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Curucu, Beast of the Amazon' The foreman of a large Amazon plantation sets out with a woman American doctor to track down a legendary monster. John Bromfield.

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

'Countess from Hong Kong' An

American diplomat finds himself

compromised when a woman be-

comes a stowaway in his stateroom.

Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren, 1967

'Alaska Seas' The manager of an

Alaska salmon cannery co-

operative, gives a chance to his ex-

partner just out of jail. Robert Ryan,

Jan Sterling, Gene Barry, Brian

WORLD OF SPORTS Featured to-

day is the National Sports Festival,

a competition including 26 events, a

majority of the Summer Olympic ev-

ents plus figure skating and ice

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): COL-

3:15P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: LOS AN-

GELES AT SAN FRANCISCO The

Los Angeles Dodgers play the San

Francisco Giants at Candlestick

3:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS

SPORTS SPECTACULAR Today's

program includes the 'WBA/WBC

World Middleweight Championship,

Harris in a 15-round bout from

Buenos Aires; the 'Whitney,' featur-

ing 3-year-olds and up in a mile and

1/8th race from Saratoga, N.Y.

**CHAMPIONSHIP** Live coverage of

the third round of play in this golf

tournament from the Oakmont

Country Club, Pittsburgh, Pennsyl-

Jersey. (90 min.)

vania. (90 min.)

featuring Hugo Coro vs. Ronnie

GATE EUROPEAN GOLF OPEN

hockey. (2 hrs.)

Keith, Richard Shannon, 1954.

1:30P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

#### 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN A computer whiz steals thousands of dollars from the OSI Guest starring Franklyn Ajaye. (R)

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, July 30, 1978 15

Balin, (R) (60 min.)

Mantalban, 1963

Beverly Garland, Tom Payne. 1956

Quincy is forced to perform an au-

topsy on a living subject who has 24

hours to live. Guest starring Ina

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:

"Love is a Ball" A self-appointed

matchmaker destines an heiress to

marry a duke but the duke falls in

love with a secretary and the heiress

with her chauffeur. Glenn Ford,

Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Ricardo

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): THE

**EDELIN CONVICTION** On Feb. 15,

1975, a Boston jury convicted Dr.

Kenneth Edelin of manslaughter for

the death of a viable infant in the

course of a legal abortion. (2 hrs.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): SATUR-DAY COMEDY SPECIAL 'The Archie Situation Comedy Musical Variety Show.' Archie Andrews is joined by all the gang for laughs and music. Guest starring Dennis Bowen and Audrey Landers. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART A new patient confesses to Bob that he's committed grand lar-

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Olivia decides to take a iob on Guam. (R)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Land That Time Forgot' A submarine comes upon an island inhabited by prehistoric creatures. Doug McClure, John McEnery, Su-

san Penhalgon, 1975 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LOVE BOAT 'Gopher the Rebel' with Eve Plumb, 'Cabin Fever' with Kay Ballard and 'Pacific Princess' with Gary Collins. (R) (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Burn!' The British government sends an agent to an island in the Caribbean to wreck the sugar trade monopoly. Marlon Brando, Evaristo Marquez, Renato Salvatori. 1970 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE:

and the 'Meadowlands Pace,' fea-'Johnny Eager' A student of sociolturing 3-year-old pacers in a oneogy falls for a gang leader. Robert mile race from Meadowlands, New Taylor, Lana Turner, Van Heflin. 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FAN-4:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): PGA

TASY ISLAND A young woman with revolutionary ideas about how to run a household, and a plumber who wants to live like a king, visit the Island. Guest starring Melinda Naud and Jane Wyatt. (R) (60 min.)

Years," and it took place Stymie. in a boy's school. Could you REPORT PLEASE boy that starred in it? He was a charmer. What he still working? - Betsie McKeon, Richmond, Va. I always see "The Happy

Years" when it turns up on the tube on a Saturday afternoon. Both Darryl and Dwayne Hickman also appeared in it, but Dean Stockwell was the star, and the charmer you're thinking of. I don't know how you missed him until now. "Happy Years" was made in 1950, but before that he starred in a number of films as a youth, the best known being "Anchors Aweigh," "Gentleman's Agreement," "Kim" and 'The Boy With the Green Hair." He didn't work from the ages of 16 to 22, then appeared, grown up and looking quite different (though the curls remain the same) in "Compulsion," "Sons and Lovers" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night." Lately, he's guested on television a number of times. BI-BEE-GEES — I've

been told that two of the Bee Gees are twins. None of them look like twins. Is this right? - Suzanne Tuite, Buffalo, N.Y. Only identical twins need

look alike. Robin and Mau-

rice Gibb (the shorter two)

are fraternal twins. Barry is the oldest, and Andy is the youngest Gibb, though not a Bee Gee. Got it? RASCAL RETURNS - I recently saw "The Buddy Holly Story" and could have sworn one of the characters in it was a member of "The Little

Rascals" ("Our Gang"). He was one of the little black kids, but not Buckwheat. Of course, now he's middle aged. I'm sorry I missed his name in the credits; maybe you can help. - Steve Mauritz, Paso Robles, Calif.

They don't call you Eagle-Eyes Steve by any chance, do they. It was indeed one of the "Our Gang" members you spotted. He was Stymie, Matthew Beard. Beard had a troubled young adulthood, as a drug addict and prison inmate, but he's been getting back into act-

KID STAR — I just saw a ing lately and had a small wonderful film on TV role in "The Buddy Holly made quite a few years Story." By the way, it was ago, I should think. It was Buckwheat - William called "The Happy Thomas - who replaced

tell me who was the little saw a rerun of an NBC movie, "Just a Little Inconvenience," other films has he done? Is Lee Majors and James Stacy. Would you please supply me with James Stacy's mailing address. It is for a special report this fall. - Sandra Knight,

Morristown, Tenn. I can't give out personal addresses, so the best I can do is tell you to direct your mail to Stacy care of NBC-TV, Burbank Studios, Burbank, CA. 91505. Mentioning "Just a Little Inconvenience" on the envelope might help getting it forwarded.

WISE GUY - This is in reference to your reply to a query on Robert Redford's appearance in "Tall Story," "The Highest Tree" and "Sunday in New York" in your column of December 4. You were right that he did not appear in any of these movies, but he did appear in the plays. His professional stage bow was in "Tall Story," (circa 1959). His first notable role, featured opposite Elizabeth Ashley, was in the 1959 play "The Highest Tree." By 1963 Redford was a rising name and played the lead in the Broadway hit "Sunday in New York." While on the subject of movies, someone once asked about a Dean Martin-Jerry Lewis movie set in the jungle. You were right; they did not do one. But the viewer might have been thinking of a 1952 B-movie featuring Martin and Lewis imitators Duke Mitchell and Sammy Petrillo. It was called "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla" (or simply "Brooklyn Gorilla").

John A. Guzman, Hampton, Va.

I don't know where your letter has been for eight months, but it just arrived here, and I figured answering was better late than never. You're getting the one-upsmanship award in my book for the month to have even heard of "Bela Lugosi Meets a Brooklyn Gorilla." As for the Redford blunder, my brain is almost hopelessly on a video wavelength. That's why this is a TV column.

PM	CH. 39	CH. 17	CH. 4 Amarillo	CH. 7	CH. 10 Amarillo	CH. 11	CH. 13
+ TAT	Cable 2	Cable 3	Cable 4	Cable 7	Cable 10	Cable 11	Cable 13
600	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle "Major League Basebell:	News ,, Adam-12	News " To Tell the Truth	News " My Three Sons	Bewitched Rat Patrol	Dick Cavett Show Black Perspective
	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Cincinnati at Atlanta	Movie: 'Contract on Cherry Street'	Happy Days " Laverne & Shirley	Ship-Shape Movie: The Russians Are	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Voices
8 30	700 Club	" "		Three's Company Carter Country	Coming, The Russians Are Coming	Family Affair Beverly Hillbillies	Opera Theatre The Gondo- liers
9 30	Practical Christian	Maverick "		20/20	00 00 00	Movie: 'The Four Horse- men of the Apocalypse'	4" "" ""
1000	Human Dimension Hi Doug	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'Just For You'	News Best of Carson	News " Wild, Wild	News "Movie: The Hunters'/	News Movie Cont'd	Kenya Runner
11	Wide World of Truth Life of Riley	" "		West "	followed by Kojak	" "	American Story
12°00	Sign Off	To the same of	Tomorrow Show	Movie:	:	" "	Sign Off
VEDNES	DAY			Earth'		News	768
PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
630	Cont'd	Gomer Pyle " Major League Baseball:	News " Adam-12	News ,, To Tell the Truth	News ,, My Three Sons	Bewitched Rat Patrol	Dick Cavett Show Turnabout
	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Cincinnati at Atlanta	Movie: 'Adventures of Frontier Freemont'	Eight Is Enough	Carol Burnett Show	Alias Smith and Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Swank in the Arts
8 30	700 Club	:		Charlie's Angels	Movie: 'The Conversa- tion'	Family Affair Beverly Hillbillies	Great Per- formances
9 30	Rock "	Untouchables "	Police Woman	Starsky & Hutch		Movie: . 'Breezy'	An Architect- ural Odyssey with G.E. Kidder Smith
10°°	Front Line Ministries	Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'High Time'	News " Tonight Show	News " Wild, Wild	News " Hawaii Five-O	News Movie Cont'd	Anna Karenin
11 30	Life of	:	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	West " Police Story	". Kojak	Movie: Tales of Terror	American Story
1200	Sign Off		Tomorrow Show	Movie: 'Norm	" " "	 News	Sign Off
HURSD	AY						
PM	KXTX CH. 39 Dallas Cable 2	WTCG CH. 17 Atlanta Cable 3	KAMR CH. 4 Amarillo Cable 4	KVII CH. 7 Amarillo Cable 7	KFDA CH. 10 Amarillo Cable 10	KTVT CH. 11 Fort Worth Cable 11	KERA CH. 13 Dallas Cable 13
A A	Program Cont'd Hogan's Heroes	Gomer Pyle Get Smart	News	News " To Tell the Truth	News My Three Sons	Bewitched "Rat Petrol	Dick Cavett Show Consumer Survival Kit
	Gomer Pyle Lucy Show	Mission Impossible	Tut: The Boy King	Welcome Back, Kotter What's Happening	Waltons	Alies Smith and Jones	MacNeil- Lehrer Rept. Daniel Foster, M.D.
30	700 Club	Movie:	Rockford Files	Barney Miller	Hawaii Five-0	Family Affair Beverly	Nova
U		'Company of Killers'		Harvey Korman Show	#	Hillbillies	
830	*	Company of Killers'	:		"		Bluegrass
8 <sup>00</sup> 9 <sup>00</sup> 10 <sup>00</sup>	Manna Melodyland Practical	Killers'  Let's Make a Deal Movie: 'Bells	News Tonight Show	ABC News Closeup	Barnaby Jones	Movie: The Kremlin	Bluegrass " " Masterpiece Theetre: Poldark II
8 <sup>30</sup> 9 <sup>30</sup> 10 <sup>30</sup>	Manna Melodyland	Killers'  " Let's Make a	" " " News " "	ABC News Closeup	Barnaby Jones	Movie: The Kremlin Letter' News Movie Cont'd	Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark II

Missing Your Paper-Call 669-2525



Roger Baldwin

## New food on market MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - my neighbors fix it for me,"

Millie admits she probably

couldn't have stayed in busi-

ness in recent years if she'd

had to pay wages for hired

help. The only help she has is a

woman who comes in on "stock

Although her store retains its

old-fashioned charm, it carries

not only the necessities, but

also convenience foods, in-

cluding frozen products and

The coffee pot is always on for she said. "No matter what hapneighbors who come to shop at Anton's Foods, the last of the family-owned downtown markets in Mankato.

And Millie Anton, the 72-yearold owner and lone employee, greets most of the customers by their first names as they steadily trickle in.

The store was opened for business by Millie and her brother, John, on May 20, 1933 - just over 45 years ago. John died 22 years ago, but Millie continues to hold court in the

little store. Not much has changed over the years. The shelves are the same ones Millie's father, a stone quarry laborer, put up.

"He was no carpenter, as you can see, but they're still standing," Millie says.

The wooden floor, swept daily with fresh-smelling sweeping compound, has been worn smooth by two generations of shoppers. Bare light bulbs, turned on by pulling long metal chains, light the store.

A clock proclaiming the virtues of Nash coffee has held its same place on the wall since the opening day, and a plain brown radio playing in the corner has been Millie's companion for the same length of time. Both have run faithfully for nearly half a century.

Millie opens her grocery store at 8:30 every morning and plans to lock up at 4 p.m., six days a week. And she has a warm relationship with other business people nearby.

"Any time I have a problem, if something goes wrong here,

that the Bill of Rights would be

repealed if put to a popular

"Oh no," he says, citing

votes around the country over-

turning gay rights laws. "I

think a popular vote on issues

that are emotionally charged is

an impossible way to arrive at

fair decisions. That's why we

have to have organizations like

the ACLU protecting minority

rights, individual rights,

against what the majority

pens, they're right here to help.

small meat department in back, she cuts steaks and chops Sometimes they even come in to order "I don't like to have them cut and help me stock shelves. My neighbors are wonderful," she

ahead," she explained. "Some people like their meat thicker." Millie is proud of her store.

"I think this is a pretty nice grocery store for its age," she said. "The inspector says, 'I never have to check your store because it always looks so

Millie says she has never had a vacation. On rare days when she feels too sick to come in, a sister fills in for her.

## WARD Paint Sale

## 1/2 price

on "vinyl latex" exterior.

- Flat finish in 8 colors
- Smooth 1-coat coverage Soap-and-water cleanup

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- Flat latex trim, wall
- 15 decorator colors Covers in one easy coat

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Semi-gloss, reg. 11.99, 8.99

Reg. 10.99 gallon.

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- 30 nonyellowing colors Smooth, easy application Semi-gloss, reg. 12.99, 8.99

One-coat flat exterior

Reg. 11.99 gallon.

## \$4 off. "Durability plus".

- Exterior flat latex paint
- 100 attractive colors • Hides in one easy coat • Resists mold and mildew
- Semi-gloss, reg. 15.99, 11.99

I never met a Room

I couldn't Cool

vote?

violence," he says. "We don't

have the industrial warfare we

had between unions and em-

ployers. Nor the racial warfare,

both in the South and in the

North. Remember, there were

lynchings, and then they called

out troops time and time again.

So the regime of law is in ef-

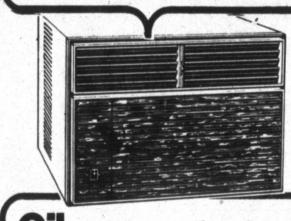
Does that mean, he is asked,

that the public has come to

grasp the subtleties of civil lib-

erties? Does it mean that civil

libertarians need no longer fear



## At age 94, Roger Baldwin is living history

EDITOR'S NOTE - Many people think of Roger Nash Baldwin in the past tense, but at 94 he's still very much in the present. And though long retired from the ACLU which he founded, he still strives to promote international harmony.

#### By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - In the manner of founding fathers everywhere, Roger Baldwin's portrait hangs in the anteroom of the offices of the American Civil Liberties Union. But this founding father is more than a dusty water color to be revered and remembered.

At 94, the man officially designated the ACLU's "founder" is in the office at least once a week. When he's not there his memos are - he types them Greenwich Village townhouse - and more than one ACLU official has received a cranky phone call for failing to respond to one on time

Roger Nash Baldwin is living history. He helped bring us events like the Scopes monkey trial, and his friends and acquaintances of a lifetime are

names most of us know only from books. Many people, in fact, think of Baldwin in the past tense.

"I'm sort of a symbol because I've been around so long," he says in his clear, lucid voice. "I go way back, way back, though not as far back as some people think. One person asked me 'were you present at Lincoln's inauguration?"

He doesn't go back to Lincoln, but to Lincoln's turn-ofthe-century muckraking namesake, Lincoln Steffens, and Booker T. Washington, Clarence Darrow, Jane Addams, Emma Goldman, Mohandas Gandhi, Woodrow Wilson, Norman Thomas, Margaret Sanger. Louis D. Brandeis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom radical, pacifist, draft resister Roger

'He was one of the few generals who was ever a thoroughgoing pacifist," Baldwin says.

Baldwin grew up in a well-todo Boston family and was graduated from Harvard in 1905. He was active in juvenile court reform in St. Louis, and by the time the United States entered World War I, he was in New

York, a stalwart in the American League Against Militarism, which grew into the Civil Liberties Bureau.

When Baldwin was called to report for the draft, he refused, was arrested, pleaded guilty, and on the day the war ended began a nine-month jail sen-

Upon his release, there was still work for the Civil Liberties Bureau to do, but nobody to run it. Baldwin stepped in and became the executive director of the new American Civil Liberties Union. He immediately expanded its work from aiding draft resisters to the complete spectrum of civil liberties.

Baldwin lives with his daughter, his son-in-law and his grandchildren in a Greenwich Village brownstone he has lived in for 40 years. His schedule is "If I try to call him any time after 10 or 10:30, he's usually out," says a colleague. An ardent birdwatcher and outdoorsman, he hiked and canoed regularly until he was well into his 80s. He still occasionally walks the half dozen blocks to the New York University office of Norman Dorsen, the ACLU's chairman and legal director.

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Sitting in his study, reflecting on the past, Baldwin takes an objective view of his own life and has few regrets. One is that the ACLU didn't take a bigger role in fighting Prohibition. And through it all, he sees remarkable advances in civil

liberties in the United States. 'One of the most striking things about the times in which I have lived is the decline of

## Naturally carbonated water may be fad

**Associated Press Writer** 

DALLAS (AP) - The man who put Levi's jeans onto a pretty big chunk of the world would now like you to get hooked on a naturally carbonated water from France.

Bruce Nevins, former Army Special Forces officer, former international boss of Levis Strauss and former board

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Can America have its cake and eat it, too? Yes, especially if you're talking about streetlighting. With energyefficient high-pressure sodium lighting, cities and towns throughout the country would get as much or more light than with mercury or incandescent fixtures while using 50 or 80 percent less energy



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'But I'm not going to be one of those white-haired guys with their shirt wide open and a big gold chain dancing with some 20-year-old girl, either," he said

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sizing Perrier's spring-fed ori-

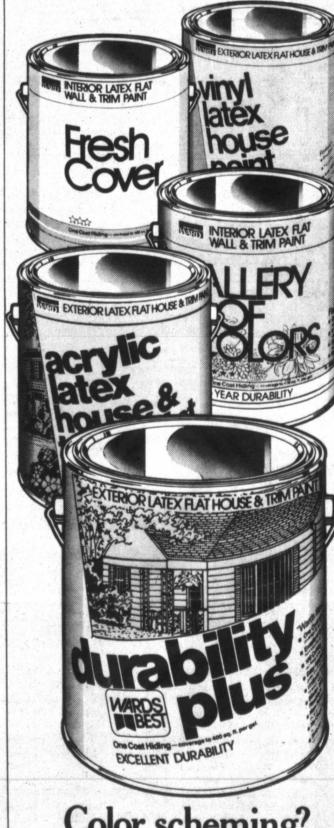
freak of nature," he said. "And we tried to get away from marketing it against tap water...trying to get away from a 'paying for water' notion.

'Of course, it's also a cocktail alternative, too. But 80 per cent of our sales are from grocery stores and not over-the-

lured to Perrier from Pony, a company that he founded. He remains a stockholder and director in Pony and has income well into the six-figure range.







Color scheming? Let us help.

**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL** CREDIT

MONTGOMERY

Coronado Center Open 9:30 to 6:00 669-7401



Roger Baldwin

## New food on market

neighbors who come to shop at Anton's Foods, the last of the family-owned downtown markets in Mankato.

And Millie Anton, the 72-yearold owner and lone employee, greets most of the customers by their first names as they steadily trickle in.

The -store was opened for business by Millie and her brother, John, on May 20, 1933 - just over 45 years ago. John died 22 years ago, but Millie continues to hold court in the little store.

Not much has changed over the years. The shelves are the same ones Millie's father, a stone quarry laborer, put up.

"He was no carpenter, as you can see, but they're still standing," Millie says.

The wooden floor, swept daily with fresh-smelling sweeping compound, has been worn smooth by two generations of shoppers. Bare light bulbs, turned on by pulling long metal chains, light the store. A clock proclaiming the vir-

tues of Nash coffee has held its same place on the wall since the opening day, and a plain brown radio playing in the corner has been Millie's companion for the same length of time. Both have run faithfully for nearly half a century.

Millie opens her grocery store at 8:30 every morning and plans to lock up at 4 p.m., six days a week. And she has a warm relationship with other business people nearby.

"Any time I have a problem, if something goes wrong here,

repealed if put to a popular

votes around the country over-

turning gay rights laws. "I

think a popular vote on issues

that are emotionally charged is

an impossible way to arrive at

fair decisions. That's why we

have to have organizations like

the ACLU protecting minority

rights, individual rights,

against what the majority

would decide.

"Oh no," he says, citing

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) - my neighbors fix it for me," The coffee pot is always on for she said. "No matter what happens, they're right here to help. Sometimes they even come in and help me stock shelves. My neighbors are wonderful," she

Millie admits she probably couldn't have stayed in business in recent years if she'd

had to pay wages for hired help. The only help she has is a woman who comes in on "stock Although her store retains its old-fashioned charm, it carries not only the necessities, but also convenience foods, in-

cluding frozen products and

small meat department in back, she cuts steaks and chops

"I don't like to have them cut ahead," she explained. "Some people like their meat thicker." Millie is proud of her store.

"I think this is a pretty nice grocery store for its age," she said. "The inspector says, 'I never have to check your store because it always looks so

Millie says she has never had a vacation. On rare days when she feels too sick to come in, a sister fills in for her.

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on "vinyl latex" exterior.

- Flat finish in 8 colors
- Smooth 1-coat coverage Soap-and-water cleanup

### on "Fresh Cover" interior.

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## \$4 off. "Acrylic latex".

- · One-coat flat exterior 30 nonyellowing colors
- Smooth, easy application Semi-gloss, reg. 12.99, 8.99

## \$4 off. "Durability plus".

- Exterior flat latex paint
- 100 attractive colors • Hides in one easy coat Resists mold and mildew

Semi-gloss, reg. 15.99, 11.99

## I never met a Room I couldn't Cool

violence," he says. "We don't that the Bill of Rights would be

vote?

have the industrial warfare we

had between unions and em-

ployers. Nor the racial warfare,

both in the South and in the

North. Remember, there were

lynchings, and then they called

out troops time and time again.

So the regime of law is in ef-

Does that mean, he is asked,

that the public has come to

grasp the subtleties of civil lib-

erties? Does it mean that civil

libertarians need no longer fear



## At age 94, Roger Baldwin is living history

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many people think of Roger Nash Baldwin in the past tense, but at 94 he's still very much in the present. And though long retired from the ACLU which he founded, he still strives to promote international harmony.

By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In the manner of founding fathers ev-He doesn't go back to Linervwhere. Roger Baldwin's portrait hangs in the anteroom of the offices of the American Civil Liberties Union. But this founding father is more than a dusty water color to be revered and remembered. At 94, the man officially des-

ignated the ACLU's "founder" is in the office at least once a week. When he's not there his memos are — he types them himself in the study of his Greenwich Village townhouse - and more than one ACLU official has received a cranky phone call for failing to respond to one on time

Roger Nash Baldwin is living history. He helped bring us events like the Scopes monkey trial, and his friends and acquaintances of a lifetime are

names most of us know only from books. Many people, in fact, think of Baldwin in the

"I'm sort of a symbol because I've been around so long." he says in his clear, lucid voice. "I go way back, way back, though not as far back as some people think. One person asked me 'were you present at Lincoln's inauguration?

coln, but to Lincoln's turn-ofthe-century muckraking namesake, Lincoln Steffens, and Booker T. Washington, Clarence Darrow, Jane Addams, Emma Goldman, Mohandas Gandhi, Woodrow Wilson, Norman Thomas, Margaret Sanger, Louis D. Brandeis, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whom radical, pacifist, draft resister Roger

Baldwin admires deepl "He was one of the few generals who was ever a thoroughgoing pacifist," Baldwin says.

Baldwin grew up in a well-todo Boston family and was graduated from Harvard in 1905. He was active in juvenile court reform in St. Louis, and by the time the United States entered World War I, he was in New

York, a stalwart in the American League Against Militarism, which grew into the Civil Liberties Bureau.

When Baldwin was called to report for the draft, he refused, was arrested, pleaded guilty, and on the day the war ended began a nine-month jail sen-

Upon his release, there was still work for the Civil Liberties Bureau to do, but nobody to run it. Baldwin stepped in and became the executive director of the new American Civil Liberties Union. He immediately expanded its work from aiding draft resisters to the complete spectrum of civil liberties. Baldwin lives with his daugh-

ter, his son-in-law and his grandchildren in a Greenwich Village brownstone he has lived in for 40 years. His schedule is busy — "If I try to call him any time after 10 or 10:30, he's usually out," says a colleague. An ardent birdwatcher and outdoorsman, he hiked and canoed regularly until he was well into his 80s. He still occasionally walks the half dozen blocks to the New York University office of Norman Dorsen, the ACLU's

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### **ENERGY** Saving Ideas Tips To Help You

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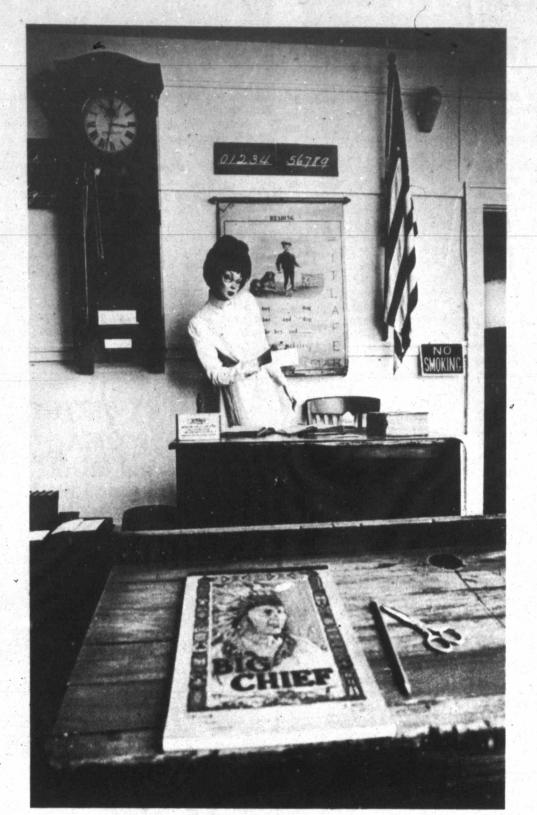


Color scheming? Let us help.

**USE WARDS CHARG-ALL** CREDIT

MONTGOMERY

Coronado Center Open 9:30 to 6:00 669-7401



# Second story face lift accelerates

The second floor of the White Deer Land Museum started as doctors' and lawyers' offices. Dr. V.E. von Brunow and Dr. Walter Purviance were among the first tenants.

Charles C. Cook, also an original occupant, was one of Pampa's irst lawyers.

Later the Masonic Lodge was located above the White Deer Land

Later the Masonic Lodge was located above the White Deer Land Company.

During World War II the space was used for apartments. There was a housing shortage when the Army trained pilots at the Pampa Army Air Field.

The rooms are again taking on their original appearance. But there are some additions: a school room, a general store, part of a grocery store, photography shop, an old post office and Western Union, barber and beauty shop, doll room, military room, and sewing room.

The school room will be a living museum according to curator, Clotille Thompson, "...plan to have pre-school or third graders here probably an hour a day for a week." The teacher will be attired in the dress of the times. There are already desks with red "Big Chief" tablets awaiting the students.

After a mock graduation, a covered wagon will take students west of town and have a cookout.

"I went to classes by that clock," said Mrs. Thompson, describing the antique on the wall behind the teacher's desk.

In the doctor's office is an 'operating chair' that Dr. Frank Kelley's father used. His antique E.K.G. machine is also in the room.

In the drug section is a valise used by V.E. Fatheree, father of Clyde and Gene.

The general store includes a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound used for "relieving hot flashes..."

There are pictures of the J.E. Murfee Department Store which was purported to be the 'finest store in the area.' Murfee's daughter, Jeanne, is now married to Pampa's first lawyer's son, Charles. She is

the grandaughter of Pampa's first mayor, J.N. Duncan.
J.N. Duncan had a hardware and furniture company on the corner
of Cuyler and Foster streets. Pictures of the store are in the
museum's general store. When Duncan purchased the property for
the store he didn't realize he had bought the entire city block.

The post office furnishings were found by chance. Thelma Bray who works at the post office found them stored downstairs. They are now in the museum, even the 'hand stamp.'

When Western Union in Pampa closed, Bob Watson purchased the equipment. He later donated it to the museum.

The museum is an exciting web of the history of Pampa and its families.



Clotille Thompson



Story by Pam Turek

Photography by Ron Ennis

## John Wayne, Big Macs familiar to Japanese youth

Who says the language barrier can't be bridged?

Thursday three Japanese youths that are a part of the 4-H Labo International Exchange program came into the News for an interview. They didn't speak fluent English, but the communications barrrier was bridged.

Hisae Tofuku, 16. Satoki Watanabe, 15, and Yuki Suetomi, 13, are the students staying in Pampa. The Labo Foundation is a program that has sent several, thousand Japanese youth to the United States in the past few years. This year for the first time Texas was included in the program, and has received 22 youth. All of the students arrived in the Amarillo airport on July 25, and from there have been put in various homes throughout Texas.

Hisae and Satoki were able to speak some English, but often had to converse with one another before they could come up with the answer. Yuki would just shake her head and sy yes in response to a question.

Their trip involved several stops before they got to Amarillo, one in San Fransico and another at Stanford University. Did they enjoy their trip? "Yes, airplane," Hisae said.

Hisae added that the thing she liked about Pampa was needlepoint. Her sponsor explained that that morning Hisae had had the opportunity to attend a needlepoint class. Satoki joined in with Hisae and said that several of his favorite things were trees and the grass.

How is Pampa different from Japan? "Very hot, very green, very dry," Hisae said. How does Pampa appear to them. Hisae said that Pampa is small and silent. She added that

she would rather live in that

type of community.

There are some differences and similarities in the United States and Japanese school systems. The courses they study are very similiar to those taught in the United States. Japanese students start school at the same time American youth does, but the catch comes in that

Japanese students go to school year around, seven days a week, beginning at 7 a.m.

What are some of the things they are fond of in Japan? Hisae responded, "Swimming, shopping, dancing, tennis, ping-pong." Satoki added, "All sports."

They had a variety of expectations before their arrival in Pampa. Part of it included the normal hot and dry Texas weather, but Hisae smiled when the word cowboys was mentioned, and said, "John Wayne."

Hisae said that rice is served at every meal, but once again she got a great big smile on her face when the word hot dogs was mentioned. Her smile increased and she said, "Ice cream, cherries." Yuki had an opportunity to eat spaghetti and didn't care for it. Have they ever had hamburgers? The word Big Mac produced a great big smile.

Satoki and Hisae had the opportunity to see Star Wars the other night. How did they like it?



Hisae Tofuku, Satoki Watanabe, Yuki Suetomi

"Very interesting." There is more than one big name American film that is familiar to them. Several of them were Saturday Night Fever, Jaws, Excorist and the Godfather.

What is an American television program that is

another, did some figuring on their hands and said, "twenty dollars."

There may be some differences, and communications may be difficult at times but they are not insurmountable.

familiar to them? "Popeye," Hisae said.

A final similarity is blue jeans. Are they hard to get? Hisae nodded her head, "yes." When asked if they were very expensive, they looked at each other, conversed with one Story by

Kathy Burr

### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Max) spent six weeks in the hospital with a coronary and emphysema, but thank God he is going to be all right. His doctor told him he had to lose 45 pounds and give up cigarettes. Max lost 26 pounds while in the hospital and he didn't have one cigarette, which isn't easy for a three-pack-a-day man. When I was at the hospital to take Max home, his doctor

walked into the room smoking a cigarette! Max kiddingly asked the doctor for a cigarette, and would you believe, the doctor gave him one! (I could have strangled that doctor!) Max has been home for three weeks and he's smoking

again. I just know if that doctor hadn't given him a cigarette Max would have quit for good.

When I told the doctor what I thought of him he said, "I didn't think one would hurt him. Besides, I knew how much he wanted one because I can't quit either.'

What do you think of that, Abby? If I hadn't witnessed this, I never would have believed it.

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: So what else is new? That doctor

used inexcusably poor judgment, but if all the doctors who are hooked on nicotine were laid end to end, they would reach the Salk Institute in San Diego-which isn't a bad

DEAR ABBY: It disgusts me to read the letters in your column that begin, "While straightening my daughter's room, I came across one of her letters (or her diary), and after reading it, I was horrified. Where have I failed?"

Perhaps these mothers should begin by looking at their own code of ethics. It is important for children, especially teenagers come to feel that they are individuals with privacy and rights of their own. Having a mother who comes snooping around reading personal mail and examining private possessions will surely force a child to become deceptive, secretive and constantly on the defensive, rather than to feel free to discuss personal problems and share private experiences with her mother.

If a mother feels it is necessary for her to know everything that happens in her child's life, she should teach the child early to trust her and come to her and share her feelings openly. This way the mother can express feelings of her own, and perhaps point the child in the right direction without promoting the kind of mistrust and tension that develops between mother and daughter when the daughter finds she has no privacy and the mother finds her only link with her daughter is through whatever tidbit

she can find "while straightening the room." The more I read about such mothers, the more I appreciate my own.

GLAD I'M ME IN ATLANTA

DEAR ABBY: Every day my husband picks up your column and says, "Well, let's see what Abby has to say to those nuts who write to a newspaper psychiatrist!" He would never admit that HE could use some help.

My husband is a good provider and generally a good husband, but he is a very poor father to our five children, who range in age from 2 to 10. He never pays them the slightest attention unless it's to punish them.

When a male friend comes over, the children compete for his attention and the man can't get the little ones off his lap. I am worried about how this will affect my children's lives. Will my girls be so hungry for male affection and approval that they'll become pregnant at 16? And will my sons grow up to be mama's boys? What can I do before it's too late? Or am I being silly?

SAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR SAL: It's sad that a couple who have spent almost a dozen years together have so little communication between them. Why can't you tell your husband these things? You seem to be an intelligent woman, and your complaints make sense.

If you aren't able to get through to your husband, find someone who can. He desperately needs to get this important message

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My daughter had a hysterectomy four years ago. Within the last year she has had periods of depression. She is 53. This fall a doctor gave her a heavy hormone shot and she began to feel almost too high and exuberant. Now about a month later she is at

She just wants to sit and shuns all responsibility. Planning meals is a problem. At times she feels angry at having to feel this way and she worries so much for fear she will become a mental patient. Is there any help medically we can obtain for her and is there anything that the family can do for

her in the way of therapy? DEAR READER — First I would like to point out that your daughter's depression has nothing to do with her hysterectomy. In fact there is no good evidence that going through the menopause is related to depres-

It is true that about this period of life many women do have depressions. I might add that about this same stage in life many men have depression which pretty well eliminates any relationship to a hysterectomy.

It's that phase in life in which a person has many adjustments to make, goals that a person once aspired to sometimes become clearly out of a person's reach and individuals tend to begin to look at the downhill side of life rather than facing it with the exuberance of youth.

I'm not sure what the doctor gave your daughter but he may well have given her an antidepressant as well as hormones. In any case I strongly believe that anyone who has a persistent symptom of depression such as your letter would indicate should receive professional

In the first place you need to be absolutely certain that the patient is protected from himself. It's often difficult for an untrained person to know whether a person might be a danger to himself in such a state.

There are some excellent medicines that can be used now to help men or women who have depressions. These often make a great deal of difference in how such a person can enjoy life. Finally, through profes-

sional counseling it is sometimes possible for a person to break through the depression much earlier and return to a more normal way of life. I would suggest that you ask your doctor to refer your daughter to a psychiatrist so that she can get some help from a specialist in this area. It could make all the difference in the world in her capacity to enjoy life without having to go through the agonies of depressions.

I think you need a better understanding of what depression is so I am sending you The Health Letter, number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. It will explain to you how all of us have mood swings which are normal and how these progress into depressive reactions to a full blown psy-chotic depression. Often there is not a clear cut

dividing line. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Polly's pointers

**Polly Cramer** 

DEAR POLLY — When frying bacon or hamburgers I put them on a paper plate first to soak up the excess

I find a cotton-tipped stick is great to use for cleaning between the buttons on my blender. My Pet Peeve is to have "cents off" coupons and then cannot find the products in the store. No longer used cloth diapers make the best dusting

## Post Script fish preparation

By PAMTUREK Pampa News Staff

Welcome home to Patsy Kelley Smith and husband, Kenny. The couple moved into a new home last week and hopefully, will be opening the new Pampa Feed and Seed on South Cuyler.

Dr. R.D. Falkenstein moved to Portland, Oregon this past week. He and his son, Michael, have purchased a home. Falkenstein came to this country from Germany. The first place he landed was New York City not able to speak any English. Within 18 months he had taught himself English and passed the New York Boards. From there he went to Colorado Springs where he did his internship and residency. While at Glockner Penrose Hospital he met Mary Weimer, a registered nurse, and married her.

While in Colorado Springs the doctor met a patient from White

Deer. The man suggested the young Falkenstein start a practice in the small town which he did. His family of three moved to Pampa to shorten the twice a day drive to the hospital.

Two years later, the Falkensteins moved to Pampa where they raised a family of seven. The doctor's parents moved to this country; his father was also a doctor. The elder Falkentein died in New York City but was brought to Pampa for burial. His mother lived here until her death in 1964. -ps- Dr. Falkenstein's new address will be :4980 SW Laurelwood; Portland, Ore.,

The Coronado Inn is taking on a face lift. The starlight room is newly carpeted and wall papered; walls are being removed ... the colors are bright and cheerful... it has made quite a difference. If you haven't been, it's worth the visit.

## At wit's end

By ERMA BOMBECK Our daughter climbed into a giant teacup ride at Disneyland that whirled her around like a centrifuge, bounced her around until her eyeballs scrambled

hooked over the safety bar. She laughed so hard I thought her teeth would catch cold.

and came to rest with her chin

She climbs into the back seat of the family car (the one where the ride is so smooth, a jeweler cuts diamonds) and before you can get out of the driveway, she treatens to throw up.

I guess every family has a 'queasy rider." It's the kid who turns every vacation into a question: "What am I doing

According to my husband, I have no right to complain. After all, I'm the one responsible for passing on the up'chuck hromosome.

Didn't I view the Statue of liberty from the center of the ferry with my head between my legs? Wasn't I the one who took Dramamine to watch Gilligan's Island? And I'm the one who blew \$20 on a venture in Florida a few years

back. (They tell me I tried to choke a small child who was eating a mayonnaise sandwich with bait on his hands as I was on my final approach to death.)

In the interest of all you Moms and Dads who will be traveling this summer with a child who suffers from motion sickness, I'd like to offer you a few suggestions that might make things easier for you.

Motion sickness pills are very affective. When given as directed, a child can sleep for many miles. A word of warning: they may be habit-forming. (To the parents, not the child.)

Keep the child's mind off being sick. Tell her you're going to abandon her at the next exit ramp if she persists in this Give the child her own window

- especially if it is in another Cool it on the rich food and drink. Keep her busy by having her hang her head out of the car

to see if the left-rear tire has a bubble on it or is smoking. And above all, don't let the never-to-be-forgotten fishing and start...stop and ...excuse

Prepare trout or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen, with equal success in either microwave or conventional

Trout are abundant and saucy for summer. And, when the sauce is a medley of almonds, white wine and ripe olives, seasoned with dill weed and garnished with fresh lemon, 'Trout Olive-Amandine' for four is worthy of note. In addition, fish is noted for its high protein content while boasting of a low in saturated fats.

Bake the fish in a conventional oven in about 15 minutes, or, in a microwave oven, the fish takes only about five minutes. Either way, fish and seafoods are fast, easy cooking. Microwave owners can cook and serve seafoods in the same dish, saving dishwashing chores as well as energy and time.

Plus, if any of the "Trout Olive-Amandine" is left for tomorrow, diners can be assured that there will be no warmed-over flavor - another advantage of the microwave. TROUT OLIVE—AMANDINE1 pound trout fillets

% cup sliced almonds 5 tablespoons margarine 2 tablespoons lemon juice .2 tablespoons white wine or

1/2 cup pitted ripe olives, quartered lengthwise 1/4 teaspoon dill weed

1/2 teaspoon salt Lemon slices MICROWAVE OVEN METHOD: In a two-quart baking dish, combine almonds and margarine. Cook uncovered, two to three minutes

golden brown. Stir in lemon juice, wine, ripe olives, dill and salt. Arrange fillets in margarine mixture, turning under thinner end pieces to insure uniform cooking. Spoon sauce over fillets.

or until butter and almonds are

Cook, covered with wax paper or plastic wrap, five minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Microwave used for.

Let stand, covered, two minutes before serving. Garnish with lemon slices. Makes four

METHOD: Saute almonds in margarine over medium heat until margarine and almonds are golden brown.

according to above directions. degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

color and compliment the trout. **GARDEN PEAS** 

% cup celery 3 green onions, sliced ¼ cup chopped green pepper 1 tablespoon butter or margarine

drained and sliced

1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas ½ teaspoon seasoned salt Combine celery, green onions, green pepper and butter in 1-quart glass casserole

Microwave, covered 5-6 minutesor until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Microwave, covered 7 to 9 minutes or until peas are tender. PICKLED OKRA

2 quarts water ½ cup vinergar 1 tablespoon sugar

of okra. Place - in bottom of appropriate size jar - a layer of

Jerry and Barbara Bruce' **Coronado Beauty Salon** 

will be

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Wednesday, August 2nd, 1978

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You Are Cordially Invited

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Women's and Half Sizes

and to assist you with your selections. Treat yourself to a day of festive activity and see the newest colors and

Wednesday, August 2nd, 1978

fabrics designed with a deft flair.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MR. MARTIN SARNS

of Herbert Levy, is looking forward

to meeting you personally



dill and two tablespoons mixed pickling spices. Add okra, then another layer

of dill and a like amount of

If desired, add a few cloves of

Pour brine to top of jar. Keep

okra under brine at all times. A

stem of dill or some grape

leaves added for color will keep

Fermentation will begin

within three days. Remove the

If possible, keep the pickles at

even room temperature (70 to 86

degrees F. is best for brining).

Fermentation is faster in hot

scum that forms on top daily.

okra from floating.

garlic. CONVENTIONAL OVEN

Combine and assemble Bake, uncovered, at 350

Serve 'Garden Peas' to add

1 can mushroom pieces, 1 can water chestnuts, drained

Okra - a popular garden crop - :nakes a delightful gourment item - pickled okra.

PICKLED OKRA Wash okra, leaving small amounts of stem on the pods, and drain. Make brine: 1/2 cup plain salt

This amount covers one gallon

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weather (10 days to two weeks).

When fermentation stops,

pickles are ready to eat. Seal

airtight in brining liquid for

storing, or rinse pickles and

pack into sterilized jars and

cover with fresh brine is

Commercial dill seeds do not

give the flavor that fresh dill or

dried dill heads with stems give.

Note: Carrot strips, green

beans, onions, green tomatoes,

blackeyed peas and other

vegetables may be pickled by

same method.



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## Deborah Lewis enters pageant

Deborah Yvonne Lewis, 17, Pampa, will be competing in the Miss Top O' Texas pageant on August 19. In the talent competition Miss Lewis will perform a classical pointe ballet routine to an excerpt from Die Fledermaus composed by Strauss. She is a senior at Pampa High School, and plans to attend West Texas State University, with a major in business or secondary history. She is sponsored by Hi-Land Fashions. Parents of the contestant are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lewis.

#### YOUNG ORIGINALS

## Styling for you

Your choice of sleeves or necklines makes this a versatile style to add to your wardrobe.

B-140 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 to 18. Size 10. 321/2 bust ... 3 yards 45-inch. Consult the Fashion Coordinator for colors, fabrics and accessories.

Send \$2 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 438. Midtown Station., New York, N.Y. 10018.

Print name, address, zip code, pattern number and





## engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parker, 965 Terry Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Marie Parker to Todd Allen Chumbley, 2418 Navajo. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chumbley, 2418 Navajo. Both the bride and the bridegroom are 1978 graduates of Pampa High School. Chumbley is employed at Brown and Root.

In a honeybee colony, the

worker bees perform all chores except laying eggs,

according to The World Book Encyclopedia. In its lifetime,

a worker honeybee collects

enough nectar to make one-

tenth of a pound (45 grams)

of honey. All workers are

## Knit those back-to-school fas

Summer's here, and that means many youngsters are off to summer camp. And families are off to camping, hiking or lake vacation

spots.

No matter how hot it gets in the city, the country is always cooler, so it would be a good idea to include a heavy sweater in your packing. Any little girl would be delighted to have along a stylish hand-knit sweater, and she'll be glad to wear it back to school, too.

Today's youngsters are eager for up-to-the-minute fashions and their sense of style is right on target. That's why they'll think the perfect addition to their ever-ready hood - these are 'in," and practical, too.

A reverse stitch creates a pretty scalloped design that can dress up even the peren-nial jeans. Mothers unite! Knit several sweaters in pastel colors and add the feminine touch to your daughters' uni-sex outfits. If the young lady in your life is an accomplished knitter, she can work the sweater herself while she sits at the camp-

All that's needed are two ounce skeins of Bucilla Multi-Craft Yarn, or four ounce paks of Bear Brand or Fleisher's Machine Washable Twin-Pak Win-Knit. Also, one pair of size 101/2 needles, a size 9 needle and a obtain instructions for the charming sweater, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time; P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, New York 10019. Ask for leaflet S504, and 'don't forget to include a selfaddressed stamped enve-

#### KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy Love: I have just finished knitting a sweater For my daughter and the ribbed sleeves are too long. How can I shorten them to fit without reknitting the whole sleeve? H.P., Portland, Ore.

need to reknit the whole sleeve. Just open the seams and measure the amount to be shortened, plus ribbing. Cut a thread and pull across the row. The piece should just drop off. Then pick up all the stitches with a very small knitting needle. Rek-nit the ribbed cuff with the

correct size needle, tapering the sleeve by binding off a few stitches at each end on the first row. Knit ribbing

the same length as before, binding off loosely. - Happy Knitting, Judy Love.

## **DECORATING TRENDS...**

Charlie's



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More research has been done by man-made fiber industries in improving the quality of carpet fibers than for any other house-hold product.

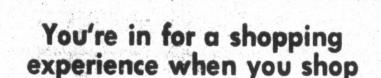
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## wardrobes is a sweater with Teresa Smith. daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Smith. is the bride to be of Chip Hughes Selections are at





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156 Dresses

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Mrs. Jay Fish the former Becky Bowen

## **Bowen-Fish vows** Becky Jo Bowen and Jay Dee

Fish were united in marriage on July 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mclean Church of Christ. J. A. Farber offciated the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bowen, McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munden, Sylvester:

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish, McLean.

The vocalist for the ceremony was Mr. Gene Gee. The musical selections were "Because," "Hawiian Wedding Song," "You Light Up My Life," "Wedding March," and "We've Only Just Begun.

The bride wore a formal gown of white organdy. The bodice was embroidered in white with flowers. The dress had a long full skirt that was accentuated with a deep flounce at the bottom. The veil was embroidered at the edges in the same pattern as the bodice.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Twila Estes, McLean The bridesmaids were Jamie Coleman, Dumas, sister of the bride; and Delinda

Tidwell, Wheeler Honoring the bridegroom as Sweetwater, brother of the bride. The groomsmen were Charles Stewart, Eunice, N. M.; and Eldon Mason, McLean. The flowergirl was Christy Bowen,

niece of the bride. The ushers for the ceremony were Roger Mac Bowling, Amarillo; Johnny Bowen, Sweetwater; Mike Harkins, McLean; and Eddie Estes, McLean

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Church of Christ annex. Registering the guests was Teresa Cheatham, McLean. The reception table was attended by Cathy Bowen, Sweetwater; Vickie Bowen, Sweetwater; and Karen Hunt, Canyon.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will make their home at the Bar Lo Ranch, McLean

The bride attends McLean High School and is employed by McLean Cattle Company. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of McLean High School. He attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas A&M University. He is presently employed by the Bar Lo Cattle

Bringing up baby

By Mrs. Dan Gerber

Since most babies love fruit juices, concerned mothers often ask how much their

4-1/2 ounce bottle of strained juice for infants at one sitting. This is a pleasant way for the baby to get the U.S. RDA for vitamin C for the day. However, I caution against the practice of propping up a bottle of milk or

juice for the baby. Both juice and milk contain some natural sugar. These natural sugars can cause dental caries when left in contact with your baby's teeth for extended periods of time. Therefore it's not a good idea

The complete line of Gerber strained juices for baby and a selection of fruit products with no added sugar are excellent snack choices for babies and toddlers.

FINAL CLEARANCE

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SUMMER BAGS

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## **Shearer-Calvert vows**

Eddie Lynn Shearer and Robert Vincent Calvert were united in marriage on July 29 in the First Christian Church Chapel, Amarillo. The Rev. John Bridwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, Miami. The bridegroom is the son of Marjorie Calvert, Lubbock and Walter Calvert, Lubbock.

Juanita Haynes, Miami, presented the organ prelude. The vocalist for the ceremony was Barbara Dodson, Miami The musical selections were "The Wedding Prayer," and Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet. Maid of honor for the

ceremony was Sharon Woods. Pampa. The bridesmaids were Connie Calvert, Lubbock, sister of the groom; and Debbie Shearer, Pampa. Mark Harris, Lubbock, was

the best man. The groomsmen were Mark Shearer, Miami, brother of the bride; and Mark Dement, Lubbock.

The flower girl was Brandy McKnight, Amarillo. David Langston, Amarillo, was ring bearer. Jack Riddle, Lubbock and Curtis Sides, Lubbock served as the ushers and candle lighters. Rita Menefee registered guests.

HISTORIC SPAN

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) -The historic Wheeling Bridge, constructed in 1849 as the nation's first long-span cable suspension connector, still stands, linking this city with its neighboring island more than halfway across the Ohio River.

Built with money raised by \$25-a-share stock sold to Wheeling citizens, the bridge has served as a model of wire cable suspension design.

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The bride wore a floor length gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered chantilly lace over bridal taffeta designed with a V-neckline, natural waist, long renaissance sleeves and skirt. Inserts of lace enhanced the bodicé, neckline, sleeves and skirt. Rows of ruffles which fell in waterfall fashion complimented the skirt and the full back of the gown ended in a sweeping chapel length train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, fell from a lace coif. She carried a mixed nosegay of white bridal

The reception following the ceremony was held in the church parlor. The house party consisted of: Lois McKnight, Amarillo; Rita Menefee, Amarillo; Mrs. Harold Weidler, Pampa; Mrs. Herman Jarrard, Pampa; and Mrs. Clyde Hodges,

rose and pastel daisies.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School, and has attended Amarillo College. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock and attended West Texas State

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home at 3911 Paradise, Amarillo.



Mrs. Denver B. Dyer the former Kimberly Rice

Kimberly Yvonne Rice, 1600 W. 22nd St., was united in marriage on July 7 with Denver B. Dyer, Johnson Trailer

Parents of the bride are Mr. 2217 N. Sumner.

back yard of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back, grandparents of the bride, Pampa. The vocalists for the

ceremony were Mrs. Sammy

Mrs. Betty Crawford played the piano. Maid of honor for the ceremony was Diane Brown.

Best man for the ceremony was Richard Dyer, brother of the groom. The ushers were Dale

the bride, Perry Dyer, brother of the groom, and Randy Jonas. The bride wore a gown of sleeves and around the neck. The neckline has pearls around the neck. The pearls and sequins

bridal illusion on the puffy form a design on the stomach of the gown, wih a hanging train. The bridal hat has illusion, pearls and sequins on it. The train hangs from the veil in three layers, with the last layer

of the train hanging past the train of the dress.

Servers for the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Back, Mrs. Dale Francis and Christy Pyeatt. The guests were registered by Jody Grubb and Laura Dyer. Following a honeymoon to Red River, N. M., the couple will reside at Johnson Trailer Park.

The bride will be a senior at Pampa High School and works for Jack Back. The bridegroom is employed by Panhandle Industrial.

HIGH FLIERS WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's airlines carried 240 million passengers in 1977, according to the Air Transport Association.

The association said the 1977 figure compared to 49 million in 1958 when jet airliners "first took to the skies."

It added that air travel in 1977 "accounted for 81.3 percent of intercity public passenger miles - almost double the 43.3 percent total 20 years

## **Hints for homeowners**

CHOOSING A GOOD ROOF Your roof may not be caving in, but if your home is more than 15 years old, your roof may well need to be repaired or replaced. Here's how to select the safest and best-looking roof for your needs.

Choose an asphalt roof. More than 85 percent of all the roofs on American homes are now covered with asphalt



home's beauty.

The more a shingle weighs the longer it lasts. Standard shingles weigh about 240 pounds per 100 square feet

and last approximately 15 years. Heavyweight shingles, like GAF Timberline, weigh approximately 330 pounds per 100 square feet and last up to 25 years.

Shingles differ in appearance as well as weight. Some shingles give the roof a long, sweeping appearance that complements ranch-style homes. Heavyweights, like Timberline shingles, that resemble traditional wood shingles go well with Tudor, modern, Dutch colonial and split-level design homes.

Asphatt shingles come in a wide range of colors. They are fire and wind resistant and come with a warranty, like GAF's, ranging up to 25

If your roof is a mess, don't raise the roof. RAZE the roof!

"Green wood makes a hot **English Proverb** 

Sca

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B. N.

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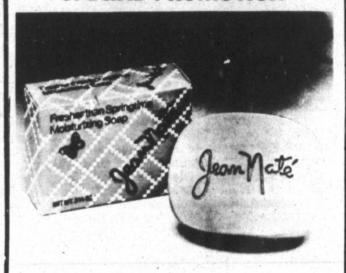
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the former Eddie Shearer

Rice-Dyer vows

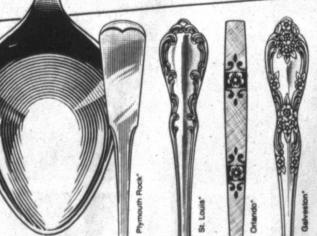
Park. The ceremony was officiated by Mr. McLaughlin. and Mrs. Bill R. Rice, 1600 W. 22nd. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dyer,

The cermony took place in the

Potter, and Mrs. Timmy Jones.

Francis, Clay Rice, brother of

(Inthony's



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**GIFT SHOPPE** 

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304 S. Cuyler



Mrs. Bob Baker the former Melody Scarbrough

Scarbrough-Baker vows

Melody Kay Scarbrough, 807 B. N. Nelson, was united in marriage on July 15 with Kelley Bob Baker, Pampa. The ceremony took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Reeves, Childress, with the Rev.

Joe S. Allen offciating. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Celia Scarbrough, 807 B. N. Nelson, and Mr. Jeivett Scarbrough, 1209 Duncan.

Mr. Bob Baker, Pampa, and Mrs. C. H. Tugwell, Athens. The bride selected traditionl wedding music for the

Parents of the bridegroom are

ceremony Maid of honor was Robin Scarbrough, sister of the bride.

The best man was Bob Baker, father of the groom.

1 pint white Puerto

Fill pitcher with ice cubes

add rum and juice. Stir and

Rican rum

1 1/2 quarts orange juice

serve. (Serves 8 to 10.)

buffet-style.

The bride wore a champaigne gown of organza and lace with an empire waist and a tie back. The dress had a V-neck and full elbow length sleeves. She wore a champaigne hat trimmed with apricot velvet ribbons.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves. Serving the reception was Mrs. Pam Scarbrough, sister-in-law of the bride and Robin Scarbrough. Rice bags were handed out by Courtney Reeves, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, and the bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He has attended Texas Christian University and is employed by Cabot Corporation.

and spread over scored fat surface of ham. Continue baking for one hour (10 lbs.)

or 1 1/2 hours (12 lbs.)

(Serves 14 to 16.)

RUM SCREWDRIVER



Compton-Geyer engagement

Mrs. Derrell Coffman, Pampa, and Mr. J.D. Compton, Fritch, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lyndee Kay Compton, Amarillo, to John F. Geyer, Lake Tanglewood. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Denver B. Geyer, Pampa. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School, and a 1978 graduate of Amarillo College. She is currently employed in the radiology department of St. Anthony's hospital. The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and a graduate of Amarillo College School of Radiologic Technology. He is currently employed by Northwest Texas Hospital. The couple plans an Aug. 26 wedding in the First Southern Baptist Church, Fritch.

## Youth learn work habits

CLEVELAND (AP) - An Episcopal minister is trying to teach inner-city youngsters good work habits by taking them sailing, saying it will be hard for them to walk away from the project in the middle of a lake.

The Rev. Wilbur Ellis said the tradition of sending youngsters off to the sea to learn discipline worked for the British, adding, "Of course, we don't expect any mutinies."

Ellis, with \$11,400 in contributions from the IMS and Freuring foundations, has made the down payment on a \$21,700 sailboat, a 48-foot cutter. This summer, Ellis, pastor of

St. John's Episcopal Church, Cleveland's oldest church, is taking 14 adults and teen-agers out on Lake Erie two days each

During the 16-week program, the youngsters will renovate the 28-year-old vessel, learn seamanship and, Ellis hopes, enjoy themselves.

Ellis says most inner-city youngsters look at the lake,

which is on their doorstep, but never get a chance to be on it. "The kids can learn to work and play at the same time, and Lake Erie and this boat will

provide the chance," he said. Ellis, who has been for many years a social worker in Cleveland and other cities, said the teen-agers must learn to work together on the lake for their

"It's also hard to quit and walk away when you're in the middle of Lake Erie," he said.

own safety.



## Creative Designs Flower Quilts



Color and charm is added to a room with a lovely Flower Quilt in applique, patchwork or cross-stitch

on gingham! Q-118 contains pattern pieces and full directions for sixteen quilts. Price ... only \$1.25 a copy! To order, send \$1.25, includes

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SLOAN COLLECTION

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -The Delaware Art Museum says it has been given by Helen Farr Sloan the archival collection of her late husband John Sloan, the American artist.

It says the collection includes nearly 600 works of art on paper, many owned by Sloan himself and others of a complementary nature purchased by Mrs. Sloan.

Jewelry Boxes And **Musical Jewelry Boxes** 





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Furniture that has something for everyone: The simplicity of contemporary or the warmth of a country mood. In selected oak solids and oak veneers. Put together with cabinetmaker skills and finished to a hand-rubbed glow. A bold new look in touch with today's casual approach to contemporary living.

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\$45500 queen size beautiful beveled glass

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1415 N. Hobart

Nine drawer dresser

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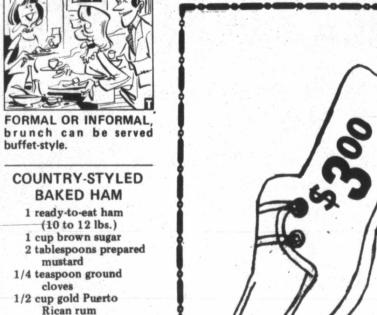
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**GRAHAM'S FURNITURE** 



**BAKED HAM** 1 ready-to-eat ham (10 to 12 lbs.)

1 cup brown sugar 2 tablespoons prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon ground

1/2 cup gold Puerto Rican rum

1/3 to 1/2 cup unseasoned bread crumbs

Bake ham in 350-degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Combine remaining ingredients



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### Grace-Hogsett engagement

Mrs. Jean Krauss Grace, Brunswick, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Jean Grace, to Danny Burton Hogsett, Arlington. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Derrel Burton Hogsett, Pampa. The father of the prospective bride is Rovert Wilson Grace, Jr. The bridegroom is a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School. He received a bachelors of business administration degree from the University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed with the National Bank of Texas, Ft. Worth. The prospective bride is a graduate of Glynn Academy, Brunswick Junior College and the University of Georgia. She is employed by Delta Air Lines.

## Kraut for outdoor food

By Aileen Claire **NEA Food Editor** 

Next time you grill hotdogs, consider a more elaborate way of serving them. It doesn't take much time to create a kraut dog hero. Served up on Italian loaf hero broad, these sandwiches gain added nutrients and taste from cheese and sauerkraut. Outdoor chefs will also

want to try these juicy hamburgers. Ground beef mixed with seasonsings. such as caraway and scallions, plus evaporated milk is served over a seasoned vegetarian kraut.

If your teenagers or young adults are into vegetarian eating, serve them the kraut alone while the rest of the family enjoys the total com-

**KRAUT ROUND DOG** HEROES cup butter or margarine, softened

cloves garlic, crushed

15-inch Italian loaf hero bread, split lengthwise

ounces sliced American cheese

cups sauerkruat. drained (about 16 oz.) cup catsup

frankfurters Blend butter and garlic. Spread over bread halves.

Top with cheese. Mix kraut and catsup. Spread over cheese. Tightly wrap each hero half in foil. Heat thoroughly on grill about 15 minutes on each

Make about 10 slits in each frankfurter, being careful not to cut all the way through. Brown on grill. Unwrap heroes and top each with 3 round dogs. Cut each round dog hero into 3 servings. Makes 6 servings. JUICY HAMBURGERS WITH VEGETARIAN KRAUT

cups (2 small cans) undiluted evaporated pounds ground beef eggs cup fine cracker

tablespoon salt teaspoon pepper teaspoon caraway seed cup chopped scallions cup butter or margarine large onions, chopped cups sauerkraut, drained (about 56 oz.) cans (10½ oz. each)

vegetarian vegetable

Combine evaporated milk, beef, eggs, cracker crumbs, salt, pepper, caraway seed and scallions. Mix well. Shape mixture into 12 patties. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat or cook on outdoor grill 5 to 7 minutes

Meanwhile, melt butter. Add onions and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. Heat to serving tem-

perature. Serve hamburgers over kraut mixture. Makes 12

## Lincoln Bedroom

The Lincoln Bedroom of the White House, which contains an ornately carved bed and furniture of his period, is at the east end of the second floor. It served as Lincoln's cabinet room and in it he signed the Emancipation Proclamation. A portrait of Andrew Jackson, admired by Lincoln, hangs there today. In the room there is also a copy of the Gettysburg Address, written out by Lincoln.





Mr. and Mrs. Stephen D. Odom, Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine Odom, Midland, to Dr. William Harold Bailey, Houston. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bailey, San Antonio. The bride is a senior music major at Southwest Texas State University. The bridegroom is a graduate of Tulane University, and is a third year resident physician with the Baylor Family Practice Center, Houston. The bride is affliated with Alpha Lamba Delta and Alpha Chi. The bridegroom is affliated with the Southern Society of Anatomists and the AMA. He is also a member of the American and Texas Academy of Family Practice. The couple plans an August 13 wedding in the Memorial Christian Church.

## Here's the Answer ==

By ANDY LANG

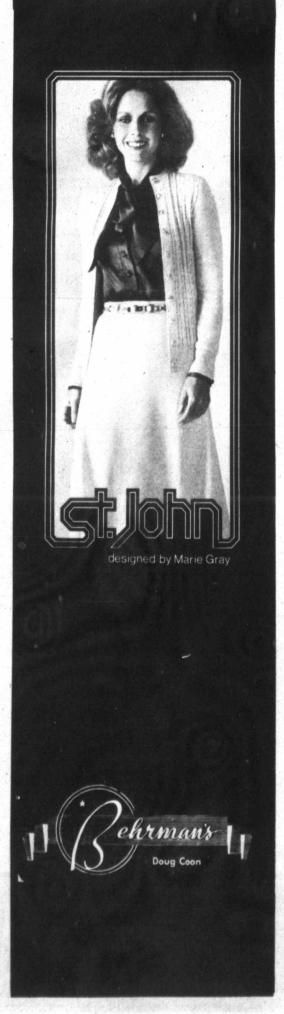
AP Newsfeatures - About four years ago, I used walnut paneling for the two rooms I finished in our attic. It has always looked beautiful, but recently has taken on a kind of dingy appearance. The paneling was finished when I bought it, and - have never done anything to it. I have hesitated to wash it, even though I am sure that it needs nothing but a cleaning; because I do not want to spoil the wood. What do you suggest?
A. — Use one of the products

specially formulated to remove grease, grime, smudges and finger marks and at the same time bring out the natural beauty of the wood. This un- before I redo the table I want doubtedly is all that will be re- to know what caused the bubproduct container to be sure. Can you help me? that it has a cleaning action as A. - It sounds very much as well as a wood-conditioning for-

Q. - I have read many times about different ways to remove white rings caused by wet glasses on table tops. I have a dark mahogany table that had such a condition recently. I spread some petroleum jelly on the marred areas and didn't touch it for more than a day. I then wiped off the jelly, rubbed a little and presto — no more white rings. I thought your readers might like to know about this. A. - Thanks.

Q. - I finished a table recently with varnish. When the varnish had set, I noticed a lot of little bubbles in the surface. I have sanded them down, but quired. Read the label on the bles so it doesn't happen again.

though you stirred the varnish or otherwise disturbed it just before using it.





Mrs Mark White

## Mrs. Mark White tovisit

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. Mrs Mark (Linda Gale) White, wife of the attorney general, will visit Pampa. David and Jean Martindale will introduce her to employees and citizens at the Gray County Courthouse.

Mrs. White grew up in Irving. She graduated from Baylor University in 1964 with a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration.

Following her graduation, she worked in Dallas until she and White were married in 1966. While her husband served as an Assistant Attorney General in Austin. Mrs. White taught vocational office education at an Austin high school and worked for the Texas State Teacher's Association. She also has her real estate license.

Attorney General and Mrs. White are the parents of two sons: Wells, 7 and Andy, 5; and one daughter, Elizabeth, 3

Gals

**SHORTS** 



Effects Of Divorce Studied Troubled parents who maintain turbulent marriages for more than two years may harm their children more than if they divorce after only one year, new research findings suggest.

A 2-year study of the impact of divorce on family functioning appears to confirm these findings, Dr. E. Mavis Hetherington, promi-

nent professor of psychology. told a recent symposium or 'The Family: Setting Prior-Institute for Pediatric Service of the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

While the first year following divorce is difficult for both divorced parents and their children, this period is followed by a "dramatic improvement in coping, psychological well-being and social adjustment during the second year following divorce," Dr. Hetherington noted.



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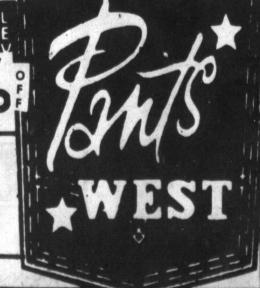
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One Group Men's

Men's White **LEVIS** 

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They'd lo reliable, tered nur Now, n when sh work. Sh her han

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Assoc Jack Ral room of ( year ago Guatema seen his and guns odyssey. are just just as v dwellers Drunke placed th public ho with ma violence tions of t In Ala with tree mostly v

trauma County H same thi There is both patients

cars. The

NEW YORK (NEA) -They'd look at each other and wonder what the devil was wrong with Helen. She used to be so warm and reliable, such a good registered nurse.

Now, no one knew if and when she'd show up for work. She was hostile and her hands trembled so much, the head nurse had to rewrite her reports.

"I had a pattern clearly indicative of an alcoholic: absenteeism, hostility, personality changes, tremors but nobody at the hospital ever said anything to me about drinking," Helen says. "I was waiting for someone to confront me on it, but all they'd say is you better shape up."

Only after she pulled a muscle in 1973 and spent two weeks at home drinking steadily did anything hap-

pen.
"Back at the hospital, I felt as though I was losing my mind. So I went to Employees Health and finally told the doctor how much I'd been drinking. And he did exactly what I'd feared someone would do if I confessed: he tsked, tsked, and said, 'a young woman like you!' And I felt like a penny waiting change.'

The very people you'd think would be quick to spot the disease first of all, and acknowledge it as such, acted like ignorant laymen. Even to imposing judgment. Alcoholics? They're not sick

ight no damn good.
That's how doctors referred to patients I took care of," Helen says. "My family always thought that. Even ) thought it was a moral issue." So she told herself the daily drinking she'd started at the age of 25 in 1963 wasn't a problem. It relieved fatigue at the end of the day, that's all. Besides, she drank good scotch and alcoholics don't do that.

In 1974, she finally entered an alcoholic treatment hospital and, she says, "It changed my life. Staff members were all recovered alcoholics so I saw alcoholics weren't just bowery bums.'

Helen got well and flour-ished (she's now an in-patient counselor in alcoholism at a large New York hospital). But she might have flourished sooner if there'd been a recovered alcoholic on staff at the general hospitals she worked in when she was drinking herself to shreds. Someone who knew the signs and could help those patients and staff members who showed them. 'Many times I wanted to talk to someone at work about my drinking, but there

And that's pretty much the way it is all over the country, she says, which is unfortunate. In a nursing population of perhaps a million. there are an estimated 40,000 alcoholics — ignored. untreated, going about their business and possibly doing

it badly.
The statistics are Dr. LeClair Bissell's, a recovered alcoholic, too, who's been studying the alcoholic nurse since 1969. No one has studied her before, she says, and she's doing it for two rea-

"There might be a particular role for that nurse dealing with alcoholism among fessionals from six states. She told them the alcoholic

nurse is as worth saving as the blue collar worker. "We have to get her into treatment," she said, "and if she won't go, we have to ease her out of the profession."

"The alcoholic pilot, the nurse, they're in a position to do harm. We don't know the chances of harm done to

"Being a nurse doesn't pro-

others. Also, being a nurse doesn't protect you against any disease and no nurse should be fired without being treated first.'

patients by alcoholic

Meanwhile, that nurse is likely to keep working because, she says, "She can always move to another hospital before the axe falls."

nursing home, a "lower status" setting.

Those are some of the facts Dr. Bissell discovered in her study of 97 recovered alcoholic nurses. Otherwise, there is no pattern to the buy a roof over your head without spending over your

there is none for the alcoholic carpenter or writer. Why she drinks is to ask why anyone does. "We all have enough reasons in life to become alcoholics," she says. "We just don't know why some do and some What's important is to re-

In deciding whether you can afford a particular home, be sure to figure in your property tax and home insurance along with the monthly mortgage payment. Remember also that the house price tag is actually almost doubled by interest charges on the mortgage.

With home prices soaring

through the roof, it's hard to

Inflation - Fighting

These high costs have even priced many American families out of the single-family home market. Many of these families have turned to nobile homes as the answer to their housing needs, because of their low initial cost. low maintenance costs and minimal cash tie-up.

**BACK** 

According to the Manufacturing Housing Institute, mobile or manufactured homes represent nearly 30 percent of the entire new single-family housing market and 76 percent of all singlefamily homes sold for less than \$20,000. In a survey by Market Facts, Inc., 74 percent of owners of manufactured homes said they purchased a manufactured home because it was more economical than any other type of

**SCHOOL** 

Jo Karen Adair, Junior Elemen-

tary Education Major at Texas

Tech, modeling New Fall Fash-

(below)

Driftwood Brown Bolero & Skirt

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tect you against any disease and no nurse should be fired without being treated first."

Other groups and professions attempt to treat their alcoholics, she continues. But "health care, the largest industry in the country, has not wanted to see itself as an industry, so we have not set up programs for identifying alcoholics the way tractor companies have, for example.

To bring the alcoholic nurse to light, Dr. Bissell, director of the Smithers Alcoholism Treatment and Training Center at New York's Roosevelt Hospital. held a one-day forum recently, attended by nursing pro-

Wherever she is, she'll a.m. shift. There's minimal supervision then. And very likely she'll work it in a

nurses," she said later, "but it's bound to go from very subtle to probably quite gross things we don't hear

often work the midnight to 8

drinking nurse, just like

in jail after leading fellow resi-

dents in striking Cook County

Hospital's patient care in 1975.

says he'd sooner take on Guate-

mala's health problems than

"If you made me king of

Guatemala. I could take care of

the health problems myself. If

you made me king of Chicago.

wouldn't know where to

tals would recognize the need for education of their staffs about the disease, that would be another good

Well, the ANA, in the person of Lovetta Smith, says, "Two years ago we sought to emphasize alcoholism in our programs but our energies have been directed elsewhere. It's a lack of funds and just a slow process. But we're aware of the problem and consider it should be treated as a health care problem and not punitive-

claim her and not to say

"Look at all the drunk

nurses staggering down the

corridor instead of praising

acknowledgement of the

problem and seeking means

Who is solving it? For one

thing, she says, "I hope the American Nursing Associa-

tion will make some sort of

policy about disabled nurses

with a move to stress treat-

ment." And if general hospi-

to solve it."

Which seems to leave the alcoholic nurse back in the hands of her colleagues who may be wondering just what's wrong with her these

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Still. Raba is back at County.

directing residents at an out-

patient post in a Spanish-speak-

COAST GUARD

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)

- The U.S. Coast Guard

Academy here will celebrate its

188th birthday Aug. 4 with the

inauguration of a new visitors'

ing neighborhood.

Two views of blue & kahki peas-



ant style skirt & dolman sleeve blouse with contrasting bolero. In polyester & cotton.



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## Doctor tells of problems in Alaska But Raba, who spent 10 days

By MIKE WAGNER

**Associated Press Writer** CHICAGO (AP) - When Dr. Jack Raba left the emergency room of Cook County Hospital a year ago to work in Alaska and Guatemala, he thought he'd seen his last drunken driver and gunshot victim.

Now back from his 11-month odyssey. Raba said Eskimos are just as frustrated - and just as victimized - as slum dwellers.

Drunken snowmobilers replaced the drunk drivers Raba saw- at Cook County, a large public hospital which ends up with many of the victims of violence in the run-down sec-

tions of town In Alaska, motorists collide with trees and moose instead of mostly with street signs and cars. They, too, shoot each oth-

"We had heavy problems of trauma and alcohol at Cook County Hospital, and I saw the same thing in Alaska," Raba said. "The reasons are similar. There is tremendous frustration - both among the poor black patients at County and the naing it in 'our' world."

Young Eskimos he met in remote villages were angered at not inheriting hunting skills from their ancestors. In a fastgrowing society, they could no longer survive on their own.

'They're a people with a proud heritage." Raba said. But they're not making it in their own world or in the other and that's difficult for

Six months of doctoring in and around Fairbanks ended when Raba traveled to Seattle. flew to San Francisco, and hitchhiked through California and Mexico to a tiny Guatemalan village called Chimalte-

Treating Mayan Indians at a small clinic there convinced Raba that doctors don't need 'high-powered technology" to do a good job.

He learned medicine's simple skills and lived on a high-protein, low-in-meat diet. He'd visited the same village when he

912 W. Kentucky

western University medical school five years ago

'That summer, when I knew nothing, 95 percent of the people I saw got better. We used to hope we were using the right drugs, but sometimes we didn't really know.

'So this time I'm finished with my training. I'm board certified and I know that I can tell you just what the patient

'Well, it didn't make a bit of difference. Ninety-five percent of the people still got better.

Raba said the technical knowledge he and a fellow physician at the clinic had "probably made the difference in survival for three patients out of 3,000."

LOOK FOR FALL

Their healthy yet simple diet convinced him that physicians in this country should practice more preventive medicine and pour less money into expensive

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## hen air was clean — country's sex was dirty

By Tom Tiede '

NEW YORK (NEA) - In 1879 Professor O.F. Fowler authored a small book in which he revealed the identity of the worst crime on earth. Seduction. Compared with it, he wrote, "murder is innocence." Fowler said that hanging was too good for men who wooed women: he suggested instead they be tortured by Indians.

Ah, the good old days. When the air was clean and sex was dirty. Who said all the world loves a lover? The romantics of earlier America were thought to be a primary source of societal evil, and learned gentlemen such as O.F. Fowler published pontificating manuals" that included far fewer do's than don'ts.

Do it for procreation, he said. But don't do it for fun. don't do it for favors, don't do it before 11 a.m. In addition, don't do it with old men, with ministers who have sore throats, or with anyone who eats peppers. Most importantly, said O.F. Fowler, don't do it often.

Who was O.F. Fowler? His origin and credentials have long been buried with his bones and opinions; but he is one of scores of one-time sexual authorities whose

grumpy ideas have been colected in "This Was Sex." a Citadel Press book subtitled: "The humor of yesterday's expert advice on sex, marriage and morals."

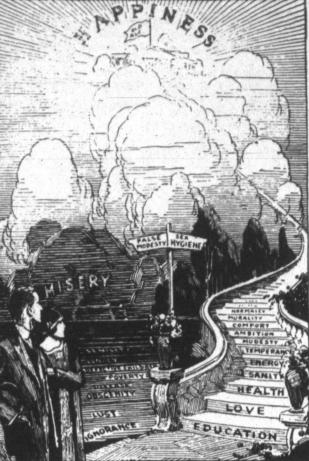
The book is not all giggles and guffaws. Author Sanford Teller writes of an America so sexually ignorant that some experts believed the seed of a single man was

potent enough to fertilize every woman in the world, and that once the terrible stuff was implanted in a lass it would remain in her system forever.

Indeed, semen was no laughing matter. Its production was widely thought to limit endurance, restrain intellect, and even shorten life. One authority said in 1876 that it's a blessing that middle-aged men do not copulate often, because each

time one of them does, "he casts a shovelful of earth upon his coffin.'

Nor was there anything funny about masturbation in the America before 1935. It was called "the secret sin," or, worse, "self-abuse," and Dr. James Foster Scott of Columbia University was one of many specialists who felt it caused acne, blushing, despondency, apprehension,



hypochondria and premature senility.

Such was the debilitating nature of masturbation, that Dr. Mary Melendy said in 1903 it must be stopped at all costs. She endorsed the idea of putting a drop of iodine on the stomach of a sleeping child, then telling him it was

poisonous deformation caused by self-abuse. That would soon end the ways of the little defilers.

Self-pollution was so bad, in fact, some experts called for laws against it. Enforcement would be no problem; according to Dr. Nicholas Cooke, in "Satan in Society," the guilty fiends could be readily spotted by their "languor, weakness, and thinness," and by the dark circles around their

'dull, sunken eyes." Dr. Cooke, by the way, would have thrown more than just the self-abusers in jail. He was particularly obsessed with the desire to regulate the marriages of

old men and young women. "Monstrous alliances," called them; he said the interests of posterity and morality "demanded prohibitory laws upon this subject.'

The laws were never passed against masturbation or May-December unions. But laws were enacted to forbid what in retrospect was an alarming spectrum of sexual conduct. Thousands of communities outlawed such activities as kissing in public, bathing in revealing dress, and "unnatural sex acts" of the oral

It was not a good time to have fun in bed, says author Teller: "Almost everything people did for pleasure was considered wrong or queer. Flirting was terrible. Submitting was absolutely wanton. Even double beds were instruments of sin: the experts believed they led to the temptations of amorous excess."

Only a few of the experts advised total abstinence. But restriction was a theme in most of the 300 sex books

experts invented a variety of negative stimuli. In 1893. authors B.G. Jefferis, M.D., and J.L. Nichols, A.M. wrote that "ignorance of the laws of sex" is the largest progress in universtanding sex, but some things haven't changed at all. In 1917, a Dr.

lation; that truth, for one, is eternal. cause or insanity, and that

Bill Robinson wrote that

"fresh underwear" is a vital

element of auspicious copu-

all of the United States and

According to one "sex manual" author of 'he late 1800's, there were only six possible positions for sexual congress. Other beliefs taken from the book "This Was Sex" are as follows:

This was sex

- The bosom is the central organ of all female ideas, desires and humors. It represents her character and her

The source of all love is in the liver. - The source of all love is in the stomach.

- A gentleman does not call on a woman before 11 - Short men do not make good lovers.

- Women's ears should not be held when kissing. - California women are handsome while they are young, but break down after 25 and "become, many of them, positively ugly. Niggardly waists in women make niggardly minds.

- Male flirts are the sharks of society; they are lecherous villains and pernicious in the extreme. Early experts often used Latin phrases to describe the intimacy of the sex act. In the case of Dr. J. Richardson Parke, however, a surgeon in the U.S. Army, Latin was not necessary; "The modus operandi of the sexual act," he wrote, "is so well understood as to require little attention.

Canada could be crazy within 200 years. Will Jefferis and Nichols

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## Elderly man is successful at new trade reconditioning old railroad equipment

RAMGER, Texas (AP) - If you want to make a success of a railroad car reconditioning and repair, you might try finding a 76-year-old man who knows nothing about railroad cars to run it for you.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Ray

Fletcher says he has a better

idea, but a city councilman

says he should take it else-

Fletcher opened a "Rent a

Horseless Carriage" company

Wednesday, offering imitation

1903 Ford Gadabout Surreys for

rides along the narrow streets

cilman Mike Early, who repre-

sents the area, set out to ban

the cars, proclaiming they

"detract from the tout en-

semble of the Vieux Carre" -

in other words, they ruin the

Early is the man who forced

Fletcher says he will fight

The cars, renting for \$11.50-

\$17.50 an hour, have eight-

horsepower engines and enam-

el-coated plywood bodies, with

bug-eved headlights and run-

ning boards. Six-feet high, sev-

en-feet wide, they can do 0 to

-Accident Is The Pits

DETROIT (AP) — It was the

More accurately, it was the

peaches — thousands of them

that spilled from a semi-trailer

truck as it overturned on a city

30 mph in eight seconds.

owners of horse-drawn tourist

carriages to diaper their nags.

where.

of center city.

atmosphere.

Early's effort.

few years ago, and W.S. Waglev and his Texas Railway Car Corp. have been going strong ever since.

Wagley is a spry 81 now and is Ranger's largest employer.

The Light Side

management contract.

The truck driver, William

Further details were fuzzy -This Dog Is All Ears

DUBUQUE. Iowa (AP) -"Muffin" is a mongrel who earns his keep as his owner's alarm clock and fire detector. And he doesn't have to bark.

him. He's deaf.

deaf people across the nation. training program cost \$2,500.

"Muffin was put to the test Thursday when he jumped on his master's bed as the alarm clock went off.

"It's a lot better than waking up to a flashing light," said Snyder, explaining that he had to rely on a specially rigged clock that would shine a bright beam in his face every morn-

freeway Thursday, disrupting rush hour traffic.

Police said peaches were piled so deep that a stretch of the busy Chrysler Freeway was closed for eight hours while the mess was cleaned up.

Baetsel. 51, of Okeechobee, Fla., suffered minor injuries, police said

His new owner, Dubuque dentist Jim Synder, wouldn't hear

"Muffin" is one of 50 hearing dogs that have been donated to American Humane Association spokeswoman Sandy Kilstrup Thursday said his five-month

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Carrots were bred into existence 150 years ago in England from Queen Anne's Lace, a weed

ries to his 145 employees last year and is in the middle of an expansion program that will mean another 50 jobs.

He paid out \$1.5 million in sala-

"I just kind of came here from Abilene and stayed." Wagley said. "My wife staved in Abilene and said I'd be back in six months. Well, now I have a house there and one here and I go to Abilene on Weekends."

Wagley's company has been bought by Tiger International. but he's under a three-year

"They asked me what I knew about the business, and I told them nothing, but I know people," he said. "That seemed to be what they wanted to

> The company focuses on tank cars and hopper cars, and can handle repairs and reconditioning from the wheels up.

Located on a sprawling lot miles long, Texas Railway Car Corp. had 350 cars in the vard awaiting work and others strung on sidings awaiting admission "We told 'em all we couldn't

handle any more and to stop sending them," Wagley said. But apparently some of them didn't get the word."

Wagley and his employees are quick to point out that a recent industry survey showed his company first in preference for such work.

On a 100-plus degree day workers in the yards were still smiling and were recipients of friendly waves from Wagley as he drove through. "I think of them all as my children - or grandchildren." he said.

What all those kids do out there is weld, straighten, sandblast, clean, stencil, fix and inspect cars that are broken, dirty or damaged. A company team often drives or flies to railroad wreck scenes to accomplish transfer of chemicals from leaking or burning cars into safe ones that can be

John Wood handles safety, personnel and public relations for the company, and he bristles when asked about recently plentiful railroad accidents that have resulted in dangerous and sometime fatal chemical leaks.

'There's nothing wrong with these cars when they leave here," Wood will tell you. Chances are he'll then provide a short course in tank car

"You see these couplings?" Wood asked. "If the train derails and this car falls down on this coupling, chances are it will be driven back into the facing of this car and puncture it." Then he'll show you a work crew attaching a faceplate to the bottom half of the car's front that will shield the tanker wall from the coupler.

Another process applies thermal material to a car under primer and paint. "This will keep the temperatures down for about 20 minutes if there's a fire," Wood said. "That doesn't sound like much, but those 20 minutes can mean a lot."

Worried about the welds? "Walk this way," said Wood. Upon entering a small, tidy room, Wood flips a switch on a machine and shows X-rays of welds performed on cars in the yards. The company uses a portable X-ray machine to check work performed.

A worker is seen standing astride a tanker, firing sand under high pressure onto the car. "We send trucks down to San Angelo and they bring us back 50,000 pounds of sand every day for this operation," Wood said. Under a huge metal building, access tracks are split into

New

Fall

Coats by

CHECK-

**POINT** 

SIZES 5-15

of cars in various stages of repair. Overhead cranes move on tracks, their progress marked by the standard clanging bell. Some cars are on jacks and others put up with the torches and probes of hard-hat workers doing various things. You must remind yourself that you are in the middle of a West Texas prairie and not in a Pittsburgh

foundry. Some of the cars are in for minor repairs that could cost as little as \$135. Others, mostly those that have been wrecked. will cost \$30,000 to restore to

The company maintains its own fabricating shop and is well stocked with rebuilt and salvaged parts.

"We'll bring them in flatbed trucks from wrecks, and if they can't be fixed we'll get workable parts out of them and scrap the rest out," Wood The work is not without an

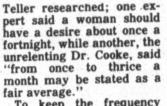
element of danger. "There's a pretty good fire hazard around Wood said, standing amid a crowd of tank cars that might still carry the residue and fumes of recent chemical Back in Wagley's office, the

talk turns to the city of Ranger. "Some of the people will tell you that there were 50,000 people living here during the oil boom (there are now around 3,300," Wagley said.

"We're doing well and there are a lot of other people doing well." he said. "This might not be that big a boom, but

"The key is the people. These are all good people out here. That's what we need. Good people.

Coronado Center



To keep the frequency respectable, Teller says the

NO RICKSHAW SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -People here will have to make

do without the services of a "rickshaw" company, the city commission ruled. The commission, acting upon

the advice of traffic engineer Gerald Blair, unanimously denied a petition asking for passage of laws allowing a "rickshaw service" in the downtown

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## Weather hurting many Texas crops

COLLEGE STATION, TexasAP - Lack of rain and hot temperatures are bringing a quick end to crops in some parts of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some sorghum in West and North Texas is being grazed out or cut for hay because it will not produce a grain crop. Cotton is suffering over much of the northern half of the state, with plants shedding bolls. This week

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Cinderella Girl Pageant

Tina Hardin has recently competed in the Texas

Cinderella Girl Pageant in Denton, Texas. Winning

the titles of most favorite 15 year old and Best Pho-

togenic Full - Length Picture. Because of her high

ratings at the State Pageant, she has been invited to

compete in the International Pageant in Baton

Rouge, Louisiana. She would like to thank everyone

for all the great support!

20 N. Cuyler

Rolling Plains, Pfannstiel said. Pfannstiel said East Texas peaches are not sizing properly because of the dry weather, and pecan prospects that once looked bright are beginning to fade. Some trees are shedding

is expected to be critical for

much of the cotton crop in the

The state's hay crop is also being devastated by the drought, with yields down 50 percent or more in some areas Lack of baling wire also continues to be a problem. Hay prices have skyrocketed and will continue high unless rains come to boost full hay making.

Harvesting of cotton, corn and sorghum continues over South Texas, he said. Cotton harvesting is about to start in the Uvalde area where peanut digging began last week. Rice harvesting is in full swing.

Farmers in the Plains are getting land in shape for fall wheat while those in South and Southwest Texas are preparing to plant fall vegetables, Pfannstiel added.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: Most crops are under stress, especially dryland sorghum. Corn and cotton are being irrigatied. Peaches are being harvested. Cattle are generally in good shape although many range grasses are dormant in the drought. Land is being prepared for fall wheat

SOUTH PLAINS: Irrigatied crops continue to make normal progress but dryland crops are suffering. Harvesting of onions and potatoes is about complete. The cabbage harvest is just starting. Ranges are poor.

ROLLING PLAINS: Dryland cotton is under severe moisture stress and will need rain in a week or so to survive. Most of the dryland sorghum is burned up and is being grazed or baled for hay. Cattle have died from prussic acid poisoning after grazing dry sorghum. The peach harvest is active. Grasshoppers continue to damage ranges.

NORTH CENTRAL: Dry weather is putting cotton under severe stress. Short yields are reported in the sorghym harvest. Small grains are harvested, with yields off. Forage is poor but livestock remain fair to good.

NORTHEAST: Recent rains

669-2579

and hay crops. Hay making is off due to drought and grasshopper damage. Yeild prospects are poor for burned corn and sorghum. Some watermelons, peaches and peas are still being harvested. Peaches are small and yields are down. Cattle marketing is active, with prices steady.

FAR WEST: Dryland cotton is in severe stress due to drought. Pastures and ranges are so short that some deer are grazing home lawns. Cantaloupe harvestingis under way in Pecos County and some sweet corn is being harvested in El Paso County. Caterpillars are stripping the alfalfa crop in the Bakersfield area of Pecos

WEST CENTRAL: All crops are hurt by drought. Peanuts are being irrigated but there isn't enough water to go around. Peaches continue excellent and in good supply in Gillespie County. Livestock marketing remains heavy due to poor pasture, and range conditions.

CENTRAL: Scattered rains should help peanuts and forage conditions. Cotton is opening prematurely due to hot, dry conditions. The sorghym harvest is wbout 80 percent complete with yields down due to drought and lodging. Livestock continue to decline. with some feeding under way. Many older cows are going to market.

EAST: Hay production is down by half and dry conditions also are hurting corn yields. Early sorghum yields are fair. Peanuts are fruiting and need rain. Vegetable production is down and peaches are small. Some pecans are also shedding. Pastures are suffering from dryness and grasshopper damage. Many livestock are

moving to market.

GULF COAST: Harvesting of sorghum and rice is active and some corn harvesting is beginning. Cotton bolls are popping open and harvesting will start soon. Dryness is killing some soybeans, and pecans are dropping. Some cattle are getting hay due to poor grazing conditions.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER

SOUTH CENTRAL: Corn and sorghum are active, and the cotton harvest is just getting under way. Rain is needed for peanuts, pecans, pastures and ranges and for additional hav cuttings. Livestock have poor grazing conditions so many are moving to

SOUTHWEST: The cotton harvest is nearing. Sorghum yields have been low due to drought. Peanut digging continues in Atascosa, Frio and Bexar counties. Land preparation is active for fall vegetables. Forage is deteriorating, and cattle feeding increasing.

COASTAL BEND: The cotton harvest is beginning. About half the corn crop and 75 percent of the sorghym crop is in. Corn yields have been short but sorghum yields have been about average - 2500 pounds per acre. Rice harvesting is also under way. Rain is needed for peanuts, pecans, pastures and ranges, and additional hay cuttings.

SOUTH: The sorghym harvest is nearly in, along with about 30 percent of the corn and 10 percent of the cotton. Some cantaloupes and watermelons are going to market in the Laredo area. Citrus and sugar cane irrigation continues heavy. Land is being prepared for fall vegetables. Cattle marketing continues as forage declines

what else is next? By JAMES VANCE

For The Associated Press COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Last Tuesday's birth of a test-tube-baby in England raises the sensitive question: What next? Dr. Duane Kraemer of Texas

A&M University, a world authority on embryo transplants in animals, said a lot depends on how long it takes before people are ready and willing to explore the unknown.

"The likelihood of medical procedures for successful embryo transplants in humans appears much nearer reality than does the psychological, moral and legal acceptance by humans," he said.

Kraemer describes the process of transplanting an embryo from one mother to another as 'adoption of a child, but much earlier in the ball game." He was the first to successfully produce a baboon, a calf, a foal and kittens from embryo trans-

"To my knowledge, no one has attempted to transfer an embryo from one human to another," he explained. "However, after the baboon, several sterile couples (one or both) wanted to know if this process would enable them to have chil-

What has been done by other researchers is to remove an egg from a woman's ovary. place it in a culture to keep it alive, fertilize it with her husband's sperm in a test tube and then replace the fertile egg in the woman's uterus.

Australian scientists were among the first to experiment with that general procedure, and British medical researchers have reported the first success with the premature Caesarian birth last Tuesday of an apparently healthy baby girl in Oldham, England.

Kraemer said an embryo transplant is something an infertile couple might be willing to do - to accept an embryo from someone else - rather than waiting for a baby through traditional adoption procedures. Or a fertile woman with a history of aborting could locate a host - with a promise to return the baby, although this could present psychological and

legal problems Kraemer is said he is one of many researchers who have contributed to development of embruo transplants and he emphasized that he and other scientists are concerned that any extension of their work to humans be as safe as possible panzees

and that it not violate moral and legal concerns.

"On the basis of successful embryo transplants in mammals," Kraemer said, "I feel that the likelihood of embryo transplants in humans is quite

He emphasized that psychological, moral and legal considerations would be more of a problem than technology in hu-

man embryo transplants Procedures for collecting embryos for transfer have been tested in animals, he said.

Week-old eggs have been collected without surgery in animal experiments to determine when the egg moved into the uterus from the ovary. Researchers used polyethelene tubes inserted through the vagina and the cervix, the narrow outer end of the uterus.

"This same procedure could be used for collection of embryos and their transplant into a host or recipient uterus," he added. "Collection and transfer have been done by separate groups of scientists, but the two haven't been put together.'

Kraemer said there have not been any indications of increases in abnormalities in birth and development of animals by embryo transplant.

"The possibility of a recipient host aborting an embryo may be greater than that of a natural host," he said. "However, present knowledge of blood and tissue typing lessens chances of abortion by the recipient host."

It still is not known for sure that an embryo transplant can be successful in humans since it has not been tested

"This unknown factor must be evaluated and perfected," Kraemer added. "The real 'hooker' or dilemma in the whole procedure is how do you evaluate the workability and safety in humans without actually testing the embryo transplant in humans. The problem with embryo transplants is that there's no way to get informed consent - because the embryo can't talk."

The best researchers can now can do to test embryo transplants is through use of animost nearly like those of humans - non-human primates such as baboons and chim-

#### Drilling rig use increasing pear in portions of the mid-con-"Part of the glee can be at-

AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - Ed McGhee says oil and gas drilling contractors and equipment manufacturers have several reasons for chortling over the current level of activity.

The number of rotary drilling rigs in use is running above 2,-300 the first time since Decem-

## Texas Tech registration begins July 31

Texas Tech University will offer six two-day early-registration-orientation conferences for entering freshmen and their parents. The first session begins Monday. July 31. A final one-day session is scheduled for Aug. 30

The conferences are designed to make the entrance into the university environment as simple and enjoyable as possible for students and parents. Attendance is optional but Texas Tech officials urge participation.

To be eligible to participate in the conferences students must have submitted an application for admission to Texas Tech, high school transcript and test scores

Students are selected on a first-come, first serve basis for

Students and parents are not required to dine or lodge on campus, but they are offered two lodging and dining package

One plan provides accommodations for two nights, breakfast, lunch and dinner the first day at a cost of \$17 per person. The other plan, providing accommodations for one night, is available for \$15 per person.

More information about the registration-orientation sessions may be obtained by calling the

Office of Student Life at 742-2192

tributed to natural exuberance acccompanying the first period of real prosperity in the industry since 1956," said McGhee, executive vice president of the International Asso-

ciation of Drilling Contractors. The remainder, he added. may be something of an "Itold-you-so" aimed at Defense

Secretary James Schlesinger. "A year ago Schlesinger was telling the Congress and the U.S. public that it couldn't be done," McGhee said.

"Until very recently, in fact, he was using a purported shortage of rigs as a pretext to hold the lid on oil and gas prices." When the weekly rotary rig

count reached 2,327 the week

ending July 17 it was the fifth new 20-year high to be established over a period of eight weeks McGhee said the 2,300 count

for active rigs actually translates into a total U.S. fleet of about 2,800 drilling units both onshore and offshore.

The difference in the two figires he said results from ground rules used in the weekly rotary drilling rigs survey conducted by Hughes Tool Co. and distributed by the drilling asso-

The Hughes survey includes no rigs not actually drilling a new test.

'That means some rigs which are gainfully employed are not tallied," McGhee said. "Examples are those moving from one location to the next, engaged in well completions, cementing and similar operations.

Counted or not, McGhee said, very nearly all rigs are work-

Contractors in California report some units shut down because of the glut of heavy oil there," he said.

"A few mid-range rigs are also stacked and idle in South Texas because of the saturated gas market there. In addition, some softness has begun to aptinent area.' But elsewhere, McGhee said,

rig demand continues strong. The 2,800 total rig fleet, he added, repesents an increase of about 350 from year ago fig-

"Probably only about 200 of this number are wholly new in manufacture," he said.

'The remainder were assembled from new and used components, repatriated from overseas, resurrected from the weed patch, or converted from some other service such as well completion, well servicing, or water well drilling."

McGhee said some industry observers see the soaring numbers as reinforcement for their conviction a surplus is in the

"Unfortunately, this cannot be proved statistically," he

'In a period of near 100 percent rig employment, the Hughes count tells only what rig supply is. There is no corresponding indicator of demand, nor is there any way to measure backlog."

Undefined as the backlog of undrilled wells may be, McGhee said, most contractors are banking on it to carry them through the remainder of 1978 and probably through 1979.

Based on the Hughes report, the January-June weekly average of 2,193 for rotary drilling rigs in use was the highest since a 2,429 average was recorded during the 12 months of 1957. Last year's average was 2,002, the first year for the average to break the 2,000 mark since 1959.

Contractors also are drilling more hole this year than in any vear since 1957

An average of 18,414,000 feet of hole was drilled each month during the January-June period, the highest level since an 18,590,000 foot average was posted 21 years ago.

## Cullen, Priscilla Davis are squaring off again

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer** FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)

- It was two years ago Tuesday, on a hot, muggy August night, that a man in black invaded a secluded Fort Worth mansion and gunned down four

Two died, including a 12-yearold girl. The gunman escaped.

A year later, in an Amarillo courtroom, blonde and buxom Priscilla Davis pointed to her estranged husband, multimillionaire Cullen Davis, as the

The jury did not believe her. After the longest and most expensive murder trial in Texas history, Davis, 44, was acquitted last November of killing Andrea Wilborn, Priscilla's daughter by a previous marriage.

"The verdict does not change the truth," Priscilla, 36, fumed. "Cullen knows justice will be done someday.

The two square off again Aug. 14, this time in a high stakes divorce suit with a Texas fortune and a \$6 million mansion on the line.

"It's a most bizarre case from every standpoint," admits one of Priscilla's lawyers, Jerry Loftin. "How long the trial will take I don't know. So much depends on the other side.

"But it will be interesting It's a big ball game and it's a difficult lawsuit.

On the basis of published but perhaps exaggerated estimates, there appears to be at least a \$96 million conflict regarding the issue of community proper-

Davis' attorneys reportedly put the community estate at about \$4 million. Priscilla's camp contends it exceeds \$100 million. "I'd get my seat early." Lof-

tin told a reporter, at the same time side-stepping questions concerning a possible settlement. "The fun and games are about to begin."

The courtroom drama looms as a rematch for Priscilla and famed criminal lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Hous-

ton, who headed the team that successfully defended Davis in

His two weeks of cross-examining the state's key witness was the stormiest phase of the 41/2-month trial. "The issues will be presented

and we hope the jury will reach a reasonable decision." Havnes said in an uncommonly terse statement on the divorce.

"He's like any other citizen facing litigation."

That's not exactly true. Along with his older brother Kenneth Davis, Cullen heads one of the world's largest privately-held corporations, Dendavis Industries

The Fort Worth-based conglomerate, dealing largely in oil products on a world-wide scale, is often identified as a \$1 billion operation. But no one outside the company really For the darkly handsome in-

dustrialist, the divorce trial represents the second in a series of civil and criminal legal battles stemming in part from the Aug. 2, 1976, shoot-

Still hanging over his head is a second capital murder charge in the death of Stan Farr, 30, Priscilla's 6-9, 250-pound lover. Davis also is accused of wounding Priscilla and a family friend, Bubba Gavrel, now 23:

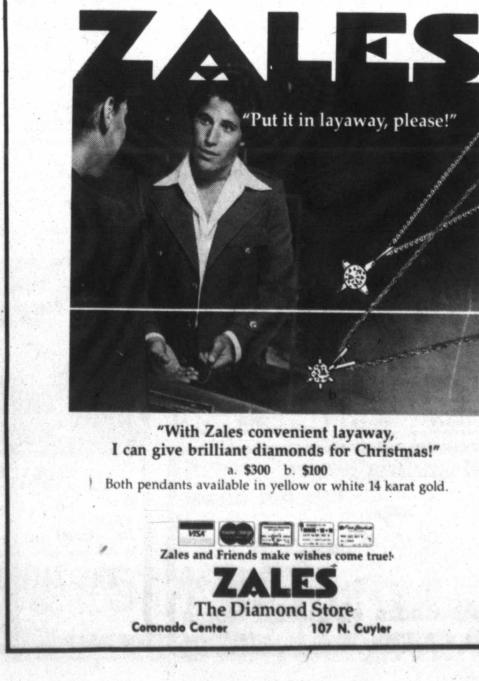
Some legal experts believe Davis' acquittal in Amarillo precludes prosecution on the other criminal charges, and District Attorney Tim Curry concedes he is seriously considering dismissal.

However, he most likely will withhold a decision until after the divorce trial.

Davis also faces a round of multi-million dollar civil suits lodged on behalf of Gavrel and Priscilla and by relatives of Farr and the Wilborn girl,

District Court Judge Joe Eidson, who will hear the divorce case, issued a ruling in June that would seem to ban testimony about the mansion shoot-





BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The problem with endangered species, according to the director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is that the rarer the animal becomes the more it's worth.

"They are all poachable, by and large, and someone can potentially make a lot of money,' said Lynn Greenwalt.

Wildlife officials from the U.S. and Mexico gathered here to discuss problems common to the two nations. The fourth annual conference ended Friday with the signing of a protocol The agreement includes provisions for joint study of dwindling populations of certain animals in border areas.

Enforcement of game and wildlife laws will also be jointyly studied.

Greenwalt reeled off a list of a half dozen endangered species to be studied. Changing habitats (and poachers) have contributed to the decline of the animals

Despite the accord reached here, Greenwalt said he is not optimistic about chances of saving all the species.

"I cannot tell you it looks good for any species as long as it's listed as endangered." he

Among the species to be studied by U.S. and Mexican officials are: California condors, pronghorns, Mexican wolves, Mexican grizzly bears and masked bobwhite quails. Greenwalt said the California

condor is on the "ragged edge of disaster." There are about 40 of the birds in California

They are just north of Los Angeles — a sprawling urban

## **Public Notices**

BUDGET HEARING Grandview-Hopkins ISD Board of Trustees will meet August 8, 1978 at 8 p.m. in the school building for the purpose of conducting a hearing for the 1978-79 school budget. All persons interested in said budget are invited to attend. President of The Board. July 28, 30, 31, 1978

Lea Street Only 3½ years old! Large 4 bed-room home with 1¾ baths. Family room has a woodburning fire place; the pretty kitchen has electric built-ins, and the dining area has a bay window. Central heat & air. Double garage, and is on a corner lot. MLS 342.

Mary Ellen Older brick home on a corner lot. Freshly painted and has storm windows. Some of the carpet only years old. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, and kitchen has an electric drop-in oven There's an extra room behind th double garage. \$35,000 MLS 343.

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area with all those problems, Greenwalt said. But researchers have been encouraged by the reported sighting of the condors in Baja California. Under the agreement, there will be two efforts to track the birds in the Mexican region.

## **Public Notices**

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAV-CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF MOLLY ESTELLE

WALKER, A MINOR Pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Probate Code, Section 294, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of Molly Estelle Walker, a minor, that on the 21st day of July, 1978, Letters of Guardianship of the Estate of Molly Estelle Walker, a minor, were issued to James Rose Walker in a proceeding entitled Guardianship of Molly Estelle Walker, a minor, being number 5194 presently pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Molly Estelle Walker, a minor, which is being administered by the undersigned as Guardian, ar hereby required to present said claims in the manner and with the time prescribed by law.
The residence of the Guardian is 2527 Mary Ellen, Pampa, Gray County, Texas 79065.

DATED the 26th day of July, 1978

James Rose Walker, Guardian of the Estate of Molly Estelle Walker, a mino July 30, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN MCKAMY, DE-

CEASED

Notice is hereby given that original letter of administration upon the Estate of John McKamy, Deceased, were granted to me, the under signed, on the 15th day of February, 1978, by the County Court of Gray County Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same o me within the time prescribed by

My Post Office address is c-o P.O Box 317, Pampa, Texas 79065 J.R. Mitchell, Administrator With

Annexed of the Estate of John McK Deceased

7-30-78

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ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale. Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

## INSULATION

THERMACON INSULATION 301 W. Foster 669-6991

FRONTIER INSULATION Free Estimates
Donald Maul Kenny Ray
665-5224



Need Room? bedrooms, large den, 1% baths 1 car garage, large work shop at-tached to home. Equity and assume loan of \$182 per month. MLS 331.

We Won't Haggle Over a few bucks. Need an offer on this large 2 bedroom, \$15,900

609 N. Somerville. MLS 252. Stop! Quick!
To call now! 2 bedroom, clean and priced right. \$10,800.

Mobile home lot, 530 S. Some rville. Make an offer. Lake Meredith mobile home lot, neat water and loading ramp, also camper lot. Good selection. Beautiful country home, 15 acres, water well, barns, corrals. 14 Front feet on Hobart, \$25,000. Invest today for tomorros

1132 Prairie Drive, \$8750. 2 bed STOPI STOPISTOPI bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old

brick home. Don't pass this up Excellent condition. \$30,000 Janie Shed .........665-2039

....665-5057 Naneva Pittman Ailly Sanders ..... .669-2671 lob Horton ........665-4641 ......665-2039 Brenda Handley ....669-6110

all nuring homes

You

Abraham Memorial Home

## PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 865-2903 INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart,

RN-A Rewarding and challenging position is now open for Director of Nursing Service. Apply to Bobbie Holman, Leisure Lodge, 1316 S. BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Florida, Borger, Texas. 273-3785 EXPERIENCED FRY Cook, with

HELP WANTED

Antonio, Texas. 78201.

PART TIME Fire Insurance Inspec

Reports, Inc. P.O. Box 5840, San

NEED BABYSITTER in my home

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for

cooks, waitresses, and dish washers. Aplly 9-11 Coronado Inn. No Phone Calls.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE Com

HOME TELEPHONE interviewer

wanted for part time research

work. Experience not necessary

Not a selling job. Must have pri-vate line. Mail letter including

education, any work experience,

names of references and phone

number to Box 102, in care of Pampa News. Affirmative action

DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUN-

ING, TRIMMING AND RE-MOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES.

FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R.

Pax, Evergreens, rosebushes, gar-

**BUTLER NURSERY** 

Perryton Hi-Way & 28th 669-9681

den supplies, fertilizer, trees.

LANDSCAPING

DAVIS, 665-5659.

J and P Contractors manager capabilities. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. Remodeling and Painting Free Estimates 665-2877 Apply in person to Jim Ward, Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E. 17th. INTERIOR, EXTERIOR, Professional Painting. References Available. Call Steve Porter. 9-9347. OPENING FOR experienced vend-

ing manager. Apply in Amarillo at 8115 Amarillo Boulevard East. G.A. DENNIS. Complete Painting service, interior-exterior, refinish EXPERIENCED HELP wanted in ing, acoustic ceilings, residential or commercial spraying, 669-3943. drill pipe and collar inspection. Four on; four off. Salary-open. Tem Oilfield Services, 109 E. Main, WILL DO painting and panelling. Cordell, Ok. 73632. (405) 832-2511

#### PEST CONTROL

TERMITE-PEST CONTROL Also Tree Spraying. Taylor Spraying Service. 669-9992.

#### RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 406 S. Cuyler RENT A TV-color-Black and white

or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201 CLAY BROTHERS TV SALES AND SERVICE All Brands Repaired 854 W. Foster 669-3207 Formerly Hawkins-Eddins

Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

LIKE NEW: Portable color TV, only PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler. 669-2932.

USED SETS for sale. One black and white, one color. Pampa Television Sales and Service, 322 S. Cuyler.

Roof Problems? 665-6662

ROOFING AND Repair, Over 10

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer

Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler

UPHOLSTERING IN Pampa. 31

years. Good selection of Fabrics and vinyls. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.

PAMPA COLLEGE OF

613 N. Hobart 665-3521

WILL DO Sewing and alterations

Come by 1165 Varnon Drive or call

669-3840 after 5:00 and on weekends, 665-8894 between 8:00

ANNS ALTERATIONS. 329 N.

Hobart. Men's and Ladies altera-tions. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is sewing for

erations. Call 665-6701 or 665-3257

RELIABLE MAN to mow lawns.

PAMPA NEWS Carriers: Earn your

**GOT SOME FREE TIME?** 

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Start selling Avon. Be your own boss. Set your own hours. The harder you

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EXPERIENCED OFFICE clerk. 9

a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays. Light book-keeping required, must type accu-rately. Send full resume with re-

ferences to Box 101 care of Pampa

**EXCELLENT HOURS, DAY JOB for** 

mature, responsible, adult with grocery checking experience.

Apply in person, 9 a.m. till 10 a.m. weekdays. Minit Mart No. 6, 304 E.

MATURE HELP for maid work.

Coronado Inn Motel, apply in per

HEW HOMES

Starting in the

\$30's.

L&T BUILDERS, INC.

665-4651 665-3570

are not alike-

47.8123 37.4

Hobart. Apply now. 669-2525.

own money. Routes are available, south of High School and east of

women and children at Ann's

home) and ask for Mary.

Call Mike, at 665-5581.

**HELP WANTED** 

tails call 669-3128.

years experience locally. For fessional results call 665-1055.

ROOFING

**SEWING** 

665-2383

Phone: 665-2383.

UPHOLSTERY

SITUATIONS

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## **BLDG. SUPPLIES** Houston Lumber Co. 20 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co

Pampa Lumber Co

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY

Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209 WE RENT sewing machines. Singer Sales & Service. 214 N. Cuyler

COMPOSITION AND wood shingles.

## MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, four wheel drive, up to twenty six foothvertical extension. Call foothvertical extension. 665-3570 or 665-3525.

FOR SALE: "Factory 24 foot goose neck stock trailer, 3 axles, Michelin tires, metal canopy in excellent condition. Foster Whaley. 669-3251 **GOOD TO EAT** 

CHOICE GRAIN feed freezer beef.

Half beef. Clint and Son Custom

Processing and Slaughtering.

#### PEACHES FOR Sale. \$4 bushel. You pick em. Bring your boxes. Some ready to go now. 11/2 miles east of

883-7831 White Deer

Wheeler, L.A. McWhorter Or-**GUNS** 

**GUNS. AMMUNITION RELOADING SUPPLIES** Best selection in town at 106 S. Cuyler. Fred's Inc. Phone: 665-2902

J&J GUN SERVICE Your total Handgun Store! Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger - others! Police & Personal defense items! 933 S. Dwight. 665-8170.

## HOUSEHOLD

Shelby J. Ruff Furniture 2111 N. Hobart 665-5348

**WRIGHTS FURNITURE** 

**NEW AND USED** MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 **JOHNSON** 

HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361 CHARLIE'S

**Furniture & Carpet** 

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132 KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE 512 S. Cuyler 669-9282 or 669-2990

NEED SOME PROFESSIONAL SEWING?

From Drapes, Sportswear, and Suits To Wedding Gowns! Over 20 Years of Sewing Reasonable Prices! All Work-Satisfaction granteed or Your MRS. BEESWY 1040 S. CHRISTY PAMPA

### HOUSEHOLD

tor. Must have Polaroid Camera. Write qualifications to: Southwest FOR NEW & USED TV's and ap pliances, reasonably priced. Clay Brothers TV & Appliance Call 669-3207

Formerly Hawkins-Eddins FOR SALE: Used Clarke rider type parking lot airlift sweeper. A-1 condition. Priced right. Call 806-376-6571 or 353-1298.

SEARS RANGE with top and bottom ovens. Sears portable dishwasher. Refrigerator-freezer. All in coppertone. Call 665-4350 after 4:30

FOR SALE: hotpoint refrigerator, like new, Gold color, \$175, Hideabed, queen size, excelle condition, red covering, \$45 Whirlpool built in oven, works perfect, \$125. Sears real lawn mower, \$45. Call 669-6435. 2417 Navajo Road. Call 665-5146. Between 2:30 and 5

#### **ANTIQUES**

ANTIK-A-DEN 669-2326 or 669-2441

DRIVERS WANTED: 21 years old or over. Good driving record. Call E.F. Emmons, Serfco, 669-2577, DEPOTIQUE ANTIQUE Shop, 940 S. Hobart will be happy to serve you by appointment or by chance but will no longer be open as a drop in shop. Call 665-5401 or 665-8970. pany now hiring floor maintenance personel. Full or part-time for evening shift and weekends. Phone 665-4229.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

MAGNETIC SIGNS, Screen Paint ing, Bumper Stickers, etc. Custom Service Phone 669-6291. REPOSSESSED KIRBY. Guaran-

teed. Save \$100. Call 669-9282 MAXI MAID Cleaning Service. All your house cleaning needs. Call 665-4072 before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m.

DIGGING DITCHES with machine

that will fit through backyard gates. Call 669-6592. AD SPECIALTIES can help your business - pens, calendars, etc. Call Dale Vespestad, 665-2245. MOVING SALE: Good girls clothes. recliner, bowling ball, lots of toys, dishes and plenty of miscellane-

Sunday. COMPLETE LIVING Room suite Includes queen size sofa sleeper Great for couple just starting out. 2125 N. Wells.

us. 437 Jupiter. Friday, Saturday,

FENCING MATERIAL. \$1 per foot. Mahogany lumber sell by piece. 323-5620, Canadian.

REFRIGERATOR, \$50.00. Small upright Freezer. \$50.00. 665-4365. MISCELLANEOUS FOR Sale. 1970 Buick Skylark. 669-2346. 1125 Gar-

GARAGE SALE: 1526 Williston. Wood for tole and decoupage aquariums and equipment, frames, candle making supplies, flower pots, crewel embroidery kits, craft books, children and adult clothes, dishwasher, electric oven and burner top, miscellane-ous household items. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE: 1107 S. Hobart Friday- Sunday, Antiques, collecables, furniture and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, up-holstery material, dishes, school othes. 2506 Charles. Saturday & Sunday

GARAGE SALE: 528 Red Deer Clothes, books, 450 Honda, crafts miscellaneous. Starts Friday.

**ESTATE SALE** FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY Furniture - Clothing - Tools - Glass-ware - Tools - Office Equipment Pictures - Antiques - Kitchen Equipment Everthing must sell. 514 N. Warren

GARAGE SALE: 1128 Sandlewood. Tools, nurses uniforms, crib, baby items, clothes and miscellaneous Saturday and Sunday. 8 a.m.-7

CAN'T TAKE it with me. Moving sale Furniture, appliances, 1966 Chevy, miscellaneous. Starts Saturday afternoon. 1108 E. Fos-

NEW 8 tracks - Saturday Night Fever Grease Country Western-\$3.99 each Jacobs Communications & TV, 1425 N. Hobart.

and things. Come by Sunday and Monday and help me accomplish this feat, 2116 Hamilton, 8 a.m. til 6:30 p.m. July 30, 31. FOR SALE. Set of 12. Thomas Registered Books, in very good condi-

HELP! OUR garage needs to be used

for a vehicle instead of excess stuff

BACKYARD SALE: 106 W. 5th, Lefors. Monday-Friday. FURNITURE, FROST free ice box, gas cook stove, china cabinet, lovely antique desk, tables.

tion. Call 868-2901, Miami.

## MUSICAL INST.

665-5642

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos Coronado Center

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

## FEEDS & SEEDS

**FARM ANIMALS** WEANING PIGS for sale. Call

HAY FOR Sale: \$1.50 bale. 665-5998.

## PETS & SUPPLIES K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352.

**TODAY'S SPECIALS** 1977 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, white and red vinyl top

#### 1978 DODGE Maxi Van, converted by Woodco of Fort Worth, must see .....\$10,550 BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES

real nice car .....\$4950

500 W. Foster 665-3992

SEE BILL FOR A GOOD DEAL

## PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed,

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, Pampered Poodle Parlor, all breeds. 611 W. Foster. Call 665-3626.

LOVELY MINIATURE Schnauzer puppies, AKC, \$65 and \$75. The 'Aquarium 2314 Alcock. 665-1122.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

BOSTON Terrier, registered, 11/2 year old, male. \$65. Call 848-2409. FREE PUPPIES: 2 black male part labrador puppies. One year old female Labrador to good home.

Complete, working with heater, stand, accessories and fish. Also diatom filter, other aquarium supplies. 665-5364.

HALF KEESHOND and German Shepherd puppier. See at 1912 N.

24 GALLON Hexagon aquarium.

6 CUTE Puppies to give away. Call 669-2007 or come by 1500 Williston. CUTE 6 week old Tiger kittens. Free to a good home. 665-4944. AKC DACHSHUND pups, 2 male, 8 weeks old. Phone 669-7315.

AKC POODLE puppies. 9 weeks old. \$30. Call 665-8849

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555. WANT TO BUY

NEEDED: PASTURE for 300 light

yearlings. Also need someone to swathe and bale 150 acres of Sun-

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding

copies 10 cents each. New and used

dan. Call 665-5208 after 6 p.m., or 665-3766 before 6 p.m. COFFEE TABLES, End tables, liv-

WOULD LIKE to buy used Kodak Carousel slide projector. Call

ing room chairs, lamps, ½ or ¾ beds, sofa, rugs. 665-6878.

#### FURNISHED APTS. GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week

Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet, 669-9115. ONE AND Two bedroom apartments available. Daily and weekly rates. All bilis paid and furnished. No required leas.. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N Sumner, 665-2101.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. 665-2383. ROOM furnished apartment. 669-9276 or 665-3146.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, furnished apartment. Carpeted, central heat, refrigerated air, available August 1. Extra nice. 1334 Wil

liston. Call 665-4358. 2 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, no pets, children, or partying Utilities furnished. \$130.00. 300 S

## FURN. HOUSES

3 ROOM Furnished house, bills paid no phone calls. Apply 842 E. Fre-

FOR RENT: 1977 14 x 60 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, furnished, including washer, dryer, air conditioner, available, Friday, P.M. Call 835-2700, Lefors.

FURNISHED HOUSES. Inquire first house 1311 E. Fredrick. Bills

## UNFURN. HOUSES

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat and air, carpeted, call 665-4058. Deposit required.

2 BEDROOM house. Call 669-7572.

REAL NICE 2 bedroom house for

References and deposit required. 669-6323.

**BUS. RENTAL** NEW OFFICES for rent on Amarillo Highway. Air conditioned and car-peted. Call 665-2959.

717 W. Foster St. 669-3641 or 669-9504 Malcom Denson Realton "Member of MLS"

W.M. LANE REALTY

**HOMES FOR SALE** 

OTT SHEWMAKER REALTOR Listings Desired - 113 S. Ballar Off. 665-1333... Res... 665-5682 NICE 4 bedroom, large living area with woodburner, 2% baths, large kitchen-dining, double garage.

665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.

2105 N. Zimmers. 669-2477, for ap-

ATTRACTIVE, 1 year old, energy efficient home, 3 bedroom, central air and heat, double car garage, 1040 Sirroco. 665-6718.

BY OWNER: Over 2300 square feet of living area in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living room with fireplace, large den, covered patio, central heat and air, double garage with opener, central humidifier. Call 665-6000 for an appointment.

NEW LUBBOCK Ready-built, 3 bedroom, 1500 square feet, 6 months old, 134 baths, utility room, bed-rooms and living room carpeted. Dining area. Central heat and refrigerated air. Corner lot in Lefors. Could be moved to new location For Appointment call 835-2364.

2714 ASPEN, Over 2350 square foot, 4

bedrooms, brick, choice location, large double garage, central heat and air, water softner, humidifier. 100 foot lot, extra nice storage building, sprinkler system; large den-woodburning fireplace, 2½ baths, patio, storm windows, large concrete slab in back for extra parking. 669-7365.

## HOMES FOR SALE

NEWLY REMODELED 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard, excellent condition. 1204 E. Foster. Call 665-4805.

NEW HOUSE under construction, north of town. Over 2000 suare feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and beamed ceiling. Formal dining room, extra large master bedroom and garage with opener. Central heat and air. Call 669-7531.

GREATBUY. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage, opener, refrigerated air, den with built ins, 2 full baths, electric kitchen, fenced yard. 100 x 125. Large above ground pool, best part of town, near all 3 schools. 1612 square feet living area. Call 665-5508 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house close to downtown and shopping center. Fireplace, central heat and air, fence, with garage and apartment for added income. New plumbing and wiring and some redecorating Buy equity and assume loan. Call 665-3626.

HOUSE FOR Sale By Owner: Recently redecorated, 900 square feef, 2 bedrooms, draperies with house. Call 665-5921 before 7:30, after 6:00 665-1863, 8-5.

BEDROOMS, large bath, central heat, carpeted. Single garage, fenced, large storage building, very good location. 669-7247. FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, new electrical, plumbing, carpet, and roof

Large backyard, close to school. Located at 1108 S. Faulkner. Inquire at 1209 S. Faulkner or call 669-9240. 1149 PRAIRIE Drive. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, fenced, landscaped, new paint, owner will carry with 20 per cent down. 669-6618.

BY OWNER: 2221 Lynn, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, living room, Ivy covered court yard, util ity room with sewing area, rough cedar covered patio, 665-6126 for

3 BEDROOMS house with steel sid-

ing, storm windows, oversized garage on a corner lot. Has dis-hwasher and some new carpeting. Call 669-2277 after 4 p.m. week OPEN HOUSE, 108 Lindburg St., 29th and 30th July, new 3 bedroom, 134 bath, living room with fireplace,

central air and 2 stall garage in Skel

REMODELED 2 bedroom, steel siding, 1 bath, unattached single garage, den, separate utility room, carpet in living room and bed-rooms 2 year old. New no wax floor covering in kitchen and utility. 2 year old central heating unit and 40 allon hot water heater. Dishwasher and ceramic top stove, gas grill and evaporative cooler. 1135 square feet. Only \$26,000. MLS 378 Shed Realty, Brenda Handley, 669-6116.

LINDBERG, new 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath, living room with fireplace central air and 2 stall garage in Skellytown.

### LOTS FOR SALE

LOTS FOR Sale in Skellytown. Twenty 75 foot lots for move in houses or mobile homes. Call

4 CHOICE spaces. Memory Gardens

of Pampa. Purchased 1953. Sell to-Crosby Boulevard. Midwest City

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SUITE available. Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard, Direct inquiries to F.L. Stone. 665-5226 or

NICE BUSINESS Building for rent.

OFFICE SPACE

For rent in the Hughes Building.

Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581

## Former Liquor Store. 24' x 24'. Walk-In Cooler. Phone 669-9398.

Out of Town Prop FOR SALE: Trailer Park in White Deer, 14 spaces, under ground utilities and phone lines, good well water, center of town, 1 block to schools. 23' Prowler with bath, 10' x 14' addition, large fenced in yard. Average \$500 month income. Perfect for retired persons. \$19,000.

Call 883-7841 or 883-5021.

#### FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, utility room one car garage. Inquire 329 N. Ne son. 669-2269.

TO BE MOVED

**REC. VEHICLES** 

Superior Sales Recreational Vehicle Center 1019 Alcock 665-3166 Bill's Custom Campers FOR THE best quality and price come to Bills for Toppers, campers, trailers, mini-motor homes fuel tanks, Service and repair 665-4315, 930 S. Hobart.

'RENTALS". Motor homes and

travel trailer. Graves Motor Homes, 274-3202, Borger, TX.

trailer, self contained, 23½ foot. Call 669-2633 or see at 400 W. Fos-TRAILER FOR Sale or trade. 24 foot. First house on left. 1 mile north of Highway 152. In New

1969 % ton Ford Pickup, 11½ Foot camper 1129 Crane Road. FOR SALE: 151/2 foot camp trailer. Stove, ice box, sleeps 4. \$850.00 See. at 305 W. McCullough.

FOR SALE: 8 foot cabover camper. \$350, Call 665-2568.

camper. Self-contained. 665-2139. 125 S. Sumner. FOR SALE: 1967 Dodge pickup in very good condition with cabover camper, refrigerated air, new tires, heavy duty springs, air shocks, and CB. 665-4512 or inquire at 2215 N. Russell.

1970 11 foot 4 Red Dale cabover

1978-23 foot Shasta trailer, self - contained with refrigerated air con-ditioner. 669-2462.

FOR SALE: 17 foot mobile Scout camper. 405 S. Houston. 1972 RED DALE 21 foot fully equip-ped, self contained, like new. See at 1405 N. Hobart or call 665-3718. TRAILE water 883-7841 SPRING Park, 669-2142

TRAIL

MOBILE

MOBI

TO BE n two ba payme

14x76' L of \$158 3 BEDR trailer anche \$8500.

12 x 60 Fr storage BEAUTI home nished woodbu

12 x 70, 2 AUTO

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821 1977 Ch motor everyth new. Co 1974 Ca that Ge 1971 Cad

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> Cor 800 E. 621 Dea ing roo car gar to sell

kitcher

repair

Dorothy Bobbie

#### MOBILE HOMES

TO BE moved: 1975 three bedroom two bath, \$1500 equity take over payments of \$177.47. Call 669-7213. 14x76' LeBaron, unfurnished, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, equity and payments of \$158 a month, in Lefors. Call

3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, furnished trailer, skirted, 10 x 60 storm cellar, 2 water coolers, lot 17, Comanche Oletha Drive. Greenbelt.

12 x 60 Frontier, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, fenced, 3 fruit trees, and storage building in back. 669-9676. BEAUTIFUL 1978 Lancer mobile home. 7 months old, fully fur-nished, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace, central

heat, evaporative cooler, carpeted

12 x 70, 2 baths, central heat and air. \$9,000. Call 669-7928 after 5:00.

throughout. 669-7184.

#### **AUTOS FOR SALE**

WE PAY cash for nice pickups. JONAS AUTO SALES 2118 Alcock 665-5901

**CULBERSON-STOWERS** Chevrolet Inc. 665-1665 805 N. Hobart

Pampa Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge, Inc. 821 W. Wilks 665-5766

1977 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe, 1/2 ton, long wide bed pickup, 350 motor, 2 barrel carburator, under 1975 Chevrolet Impala Sedan has everything. Looks new, drives like new. Come see .......\$2595.00 1974 Cadillac DeElegance Sedan Deville, 4 almost new general steel belted tires this car has all options that General Motors can put on a that General Motors can be car. Come See this car. It's really 1971 Cadillac Sedan De Ville, has all

the options, perfect tires, new shocks, gold color, gold interior, purchased new from Tom Rose Motors. Runs like new. Has 64,465 miles with affidavit form New Car 1971 Ranchero, V-8, automatic, cold factory air, was \$875.00 Spe-1970 Maverick, 4 new tires, good 2nd car ....\$495.00 1971 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, excel-

lent condition, sharp interior \$1575.00 1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder pickup. body is rough but it runs perfect. Has 60,675 guaranteed miles with-affidavit. Phillips Petroleum Co. used this unit for Texas as a Utility

Panhandle Motor Co. 865 W. Foster 669-9961

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- chance to earn your year associate degree raining at some of the fines echnical schools in the natio
- An excellent salary
  Job security
  30 days of paid vacation a vear Complete medical benefits cterested? Call

1518 N. Nelson 3 bedrooms, large living room or den, electric kitchen, breakfast area, 2 full baths, central heat and air, woodburning fireplace extra quality carpeting, double garage, fenced yard. Extra insu-lation, gas bar-b-que grill, reasonable equity. Call for ap-pointment. MLS 377.

601 N. Frost 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths corner lot, 2 car garage, large liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, priced at \$25,000. MLS 367.

Price Reduced
On this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with large kitchen, living room, den, 3 bedrooms, hall and living room carpeted, 3 window air conditioners, storage room at back. Lots of trees and shrubs. New price of \$31,000. MLS 382.

A 2 bedroom house and 2 apartments, close to downtown, owner wants to sell on account of health and the price is reasonable. Call for information. MLS 360.

607 N. West 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, unfinished den, new roof, fully carpeted. Priced at \$26,000. MLS 364.

Country Living
East of town, neat 2 bedroom, liv

air, 1 car garage, 1½ acres of land. Call for appointment. MLS

Singles Pad
Ideal for one. Nice fenced yard
with privacy. Large workshop,
partially furnished, patio, disposal, storm windows, \$10,500.
MLS 212.

900 N. Gray 3 bedrooms, living and dining, kitchen, older home, needs some repairing, corner lot. Priced reasonably, \$10,500. MLS 365. Commercial Building

grocery store corner lot, priced at \$20,000 or make an offer. Call for appointment. MLS 257C. Price Reduced

621 Deane Drive. 3 bedrooms, liv-ing room, kitchen, den, 2 baths, 1 car garage, fenced yard. Priced to sell at \$24,000. MLS 266.



AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1		
Madeline Dunn		.665-394
<b>Dorothy Jeffrey</b>	GRI .	.669-248
<b>Bobbie Nisbet</b> (	3RI	.669-233
Jerry Pope		.665-881
Neva Weeks .		.669-210
Ruth McBride		.665-195
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**MUSIC CENTER** 

EDITOR'S NOTE — One lure of the big city is that you don't have to answer to nosy neighbors. But any anonymity you seek usually ends at your apartment building entrance. That's where the doormen stand to serve. And to see, to know, if not to tell.

By KAY BARTLETT

AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — He sees
everything. He says nothing.
Usually. He doesn't bat an eye
when you introduce the "cousin" who will be staying the
weekend. He'll usually accept a
glass of "Jackie Gleason iced
tea." He's your doorman.

If you live in a big city apartment, he probably knows more about you than your spouse, your psychiatrist, your best friend. In fact, he might as well post a sign: "Abandon privacy, all ye who enter here."

He's hired to look presentable, open the door and announce visitors. That's it. But this uniformed legion, most with World War II haircuts and of Irish extraction, doesn't stop there. The doorman carries groceries, signs for parcels, waters plants, feeds cats and parakeets - he usually balks at walking dogs - watches youngsters as Mommy ducks to the corner store, chats with the lonely on summer nights, consoles a man whose girl just left himys "Welcome Home"

when the vacation is over, recommends babysitters and cleaning women, lends you \$5 for the taxi, and helps you out of a tight spot.

Take Tom, a doorman for 15 years. That's not his real name, but he'd like to keep his job. One night he saw a tenant's girlfriend getting out of a taxi in front of the building. He also saw the tenant getting off the elevator with another woman.

Tom raced to the taxi, put his considerable girth between the girlfriend and the door, put his arms around her, spun her in the opposite direction and engaged her in small talk all the way back to the canopied highrise. The young man and his date walked behind Tom and caught the same taxi.



As the cab pulled away, Tom did what he's paid to do. He buzzed the young man's apartment and reported he wasn't at home. The girlfriend saw nothing. Tom saw everything and said nothing and the tenant tipped him \$10 later.

"Quickest 10 bucks I ever made," says Tom.

Manhattan's chic East Side
who would like to be called
rtat job a few years, but his powers
of observation are keen.
He noticed, for instance, that

one married man played squash a few times a week and that a married woman on the same floor played bingo the same nights. "You just put two and two together," he says.

Do they know that he knows? Sure. "At first they didn't. But now I kid with them."

Larry knows a lot more about his building than the facts that there are 199 units, 276 tenants and 33 dogs. Exactly 33 dogs? "It can get boring here, so I counted 'em one night." A girl going with a married Billy Jackson, a 64-year-old doorman in Brooklyn Heights

"He's never here on the weekends, he leaves by 10 to 10:30 and they always send out for dinner."

Larry and Tom both work the most lucrative and interesting shifts, late afternoon until midnight, the hours in which tenants are most likely to display their foibles.

Doormen in New York City earn about \$220 a week — plus tips and Christmas gifts from

tenants.
Their union says a doorman averages between \$750 and \$1,-000 at Christmas.

Counters Larry: "Who are they kidding? Anybody who doesn't pull in \$3,000 at Christmas has bad breath, a bad personality and body odor."

Other doormen agree. They also say they average about \$25 a week in tips throughout the year. The IRS hears about some of it. In some cases, none

Most doormen prefer cash gifts, but a lot of people throw in a bottle. "I got stuff at home I won't drink in 10 years," says

What about drinking on the job, a la Carlton the Doorman on the "Rhoda" show?

"Sure," says Tom. "Tenants bring down a cold beer or some Jackie Gleason iced tea in a glass. The super knows, but as long as you're not blatant he doesn't care."

The doorman can be your best friend or your worst. He tries to be nice, but some tenants look down on him as the hired help and can get a little nasty. Tips don't necessarily make the difference.

"The one you do the least for gives you the biggest tips," says a Park Avenue doorman. On the other hand, if you get nasty, the doorman can, too. He can refuse to sign for deliveries or pay for a postage due letter. He can forget to tell the super about the leaky faucet you reported. He can deny most requests by saying he's not allowed to leave the door, which is true.

Doormen become members of the family to some tenants. They are invited to parties, weddings and bar mitzyahs. Billy Jackson, a 64-year-old doorman in Brooklyn Heights — one of the few who said he didn't care if he was quoted by name — says he's been invited to spend vacations at one ten-

ant's Cape Cod home.

Jackson knows the neighborhood as well as the tenants. A doctor's office is across the street, and Jackson talked a po-

liceman out of giving tickets to

two pregnant women who had parked illegally. Both later delivered boys — one named Jackson and hz otherfor the cop who looked the other way.

## Thousands of runaways leave grief behind them

ATLANTA, Texas (AP) — Her small dog, Pudgie, whines at night now. Darla is gone. Across town, Billy's room, a carport he proudly converted himself, is empty.

On July 16, the young couple were seen getting into a car with another youngster. The 1977 Buick vanished into the hazy summer silence typical of small East Texas towns on Sunday afternoon in mid July.

Billy is 17, Darla barely 15.

There were no calls. No notes

nothing to warn their parents, who thought they were at the lake swimming.

The story is not unique, but then neither is the grief they left behind. Texas had about 14,000 runaways 17 and under last year and more than 10,000 in 1976, according to the Department of Public Safety.

It began on a warm September day a year ago with a vow to go steady.

"They became inseparable. There wasn't a day they didn't see each other," said Darla's mother, Rose Tyson. "They've known each other since the fifth grade, but when Darla started high school that was it for both of them."

The relationship deepend with each day to the virtual exclusion of everyone and everything else. Darla's grades sagged. She was dropped from the school band. Billy, an A-student, was on the verge of flunking English.

"Even their friends stopped calling," said Mrs. Tyson.

England on June 27-28 1939

The first transatlantic airline service was the 18-hour-42-minute flight of the "Yankee Clipper," from Newfoundland, Canada to Southhampton,

The astonished parents said they learned too late that the secret departure apparently had been planned for weeks. Anita Aceves said her 18-year-old son, Ted, told them last month that he and Billy were quitting school to seek their fortunes in California; Ted as an actor, Billy a writer.

"We thought Billy had permission to go," she said. "But Teddy said nothing about the girl. That was not part of their deal."

Darla, typical of girls her age, took only the necessities — a curling iron, hair dryer,

makeup and all her levis.

Louise Hawthorne said she found a detailed map under her son's mattress marking the route t Texas Creek, Colo. But Billy, an accomplished young writer voted editor of his school newspaper, would often draw such maps and incorporate the details in stories.

"I just don't know what to think," she said. "The only thing he took, that's missing from his room, is a big picture of Darla. He just left with the clothes on his back."

It is doubtful Billy ever intended to leave Darla behind. Last Christmas, he gave her a small diamond promise ring. Darla was ordered to give it back, but she didn't.

As if planned, both youngsters began telling each other ugly stories about their families. The parents said they realized the love affair had reached an awkward stage, but neither family wanted to talk to the other because of the tales their children were relaying to them.

"It just seems like they both knew how bad we wanted to stop it and if the two families ever got together we could figure out what was going on," sai Mrs. Tyso. "I keep thinking maybe we pushedthem into leaving. Maybe there was some trouble so big they couldn't come to us.

"I just don't know."



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