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Best way to handle a rattler-don't

By JEANNE GRIMES

Pampa News Staff Traffic fatalities, drownings, people maimed by fireworks are part, but not all, of the safety

hazards during a holiday weekend like this one. People who flock by the thousands to lakes and recreation areas and even those who stay home may intrude on the haven of a poisonous snake

If you are bitten by what you believe to be a poisonous snake in West Texas, you may be comforted to know the snake is not likely to be a copperhead or coral snake which inhabit the eastern regions of the state

What may be less comforting, however, is the fact you probably were bitten by a rattlesnake.

Ewel McCrary, game warden with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Amarillo, said the best advice he could give people is to be aware of places frequented by snakes and avoid them

The primary thing in the Panhandle is rattlesnakes." McCrary said. "Just watch for them in rocky ledges and places where you can't see where you're walking

Rattlesnakes are out at all hours during the summer, so just be real cautious. Don't reach under something without looking

Rattlesnakes, copperheads and cottonmouths (water moccasins) are members of the pit viper family and may be identified by the depression or pit between the eye or nostril on each side of the head - that is if you get close enough to distinguish the pit.

The venom of these snakes is primarily hemotoxic in that it breaks down blood cells and blood vessels and affects heart action

Since the venom flows more or less through the blood stream," the warden said, "the best thing to do is apply ice packs to restrict the flow of blood

McCrary said snake bite kits designed to suction the venom from the victim are good if the person making the cuts and applying the suction knows what he is doing

"A lot of times people get more serious injuries from the cuts than from the bites," he said.

If you are alone when you are bitten, McCrary advises you try to find help immediately "if it is not very far away." If you are far from help, he said, stay put

"Usually," he said, "victims will experience extreme nausea right after being bitten by a rattlesnake. The victim may be violently sick for up to two hours after being bitten and it is better if they do not try to drive during this time because blackouts may occur

Perhaps the most difficult advice to follow is to

"Anytime you get excited the flow of blood is increased." the warden said

A tourniquet devised from a strip of cloth and a

should be applied to restrict, but not halt, the flow of blood to the bite

Do not expect a warning before you are bitten,

McCrary said 'A rattlesnake will not necessarily always rattle before striking." he said. "If the snake has time it will probably rattle first. But if you scare it, it may strike first and then rattle.

And don't feel safe because the snake is not coiled to strike. They can strike from any position, though some positions "restrict the distance they can strike

McCrary said rattlers "normally don't swim unless they need to ... I've seen them swimming far from shore in Lake Meredith. They'll climb

anything, they will get into trees But it isn't only the lakes and parks and open

country that attracts the deadly snakes A couple of weeks ago a Pampa woman was pulling weeds in a flower bed next to her house when she encountered a small snake about 10-inches in length

She got the water hose and "played with the snake," squirting it with water. When the snake became angry, the woman and a neighbor decided to capture it in a glass jar.

The woman pinned the snake's head to the ground with the jar and with her other hand

scooped the unwilling reptile into the trap. She took her prize into the house for her husband to identify and it was only then she

learned she had captured a rattlesnake. The woman and her husband killed the young snake and searched the area around their house for other snakes, a wise move according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

In a brochure on "Poisonous Snakes in Texas." the TAES recommends killing poisonous snakes

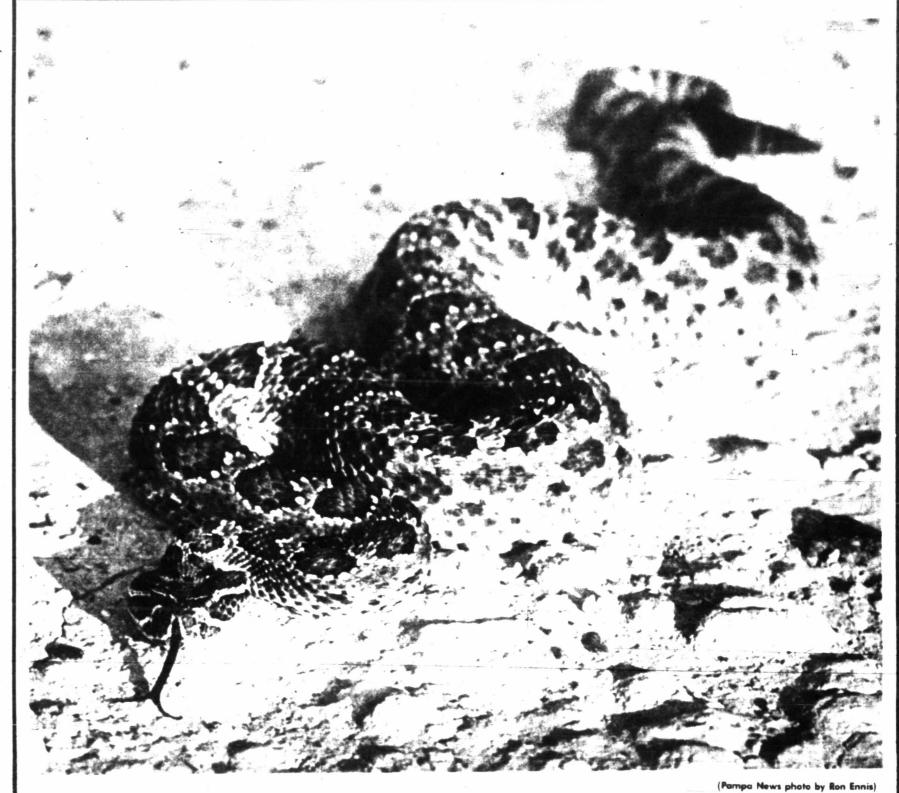
found near a residence Do not try to kill a poisonous snake with a short instrument which will bring you within the snake's striking range." the brochure reads. Blows with a long stick, fishing rod or other land handled instrument across the animal's back will kill it. Do not handle the snake even after you think it is dead

'Dead' snakes may not be completely dead and even the reflex action of a dead snake can

produce a poisonous bite, the brochure warns. A 15-year-old Miami boy was hospitalized last week after he was bitten by a rattlesnake he had run over with a lawnmower

The TAES said the death ra is "very low" - less than one per cent of the estimated 2,400 people bitten in the United States

But they stressed, "avoiding a bite is easier than having to treat one.



Problem: where to put Alaskan oil

By STEPHEN FOX

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) - It's taken nine years and billions of dollars to tap into Alaska's vast oil reserves, build a pipeline and get the crude flowing south. Now there's no place to put about half of it.

AP energy report

The dilemma is a variation on the petroleum industry's favorite slogan, "Oil is where you find it." In this case, it's the market the companies are searching for, since the West Coast, the nearest and most logical place to sell the oil, has neither the refineries to handle it all nor the means to ship it

The first batch of oil entered the 800-mile-long Trans-Alaska Pipeline June 20 and will reach the line's southern terminus. the deep-water Alaskan port of Valdez, late this month. Once trieve any stray tools left behind in the line and put into storage tanks. Then it will be loaded into tankers, with the first shipment due to leave in

early August Exactly what happens after that is still up in the air. Some will be sold on the West Coast and some will be shipped through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries and on to the oil-hungry Midwest. Some may wind up in Japan.

More than 90 per cent of the 1.2 million barrels per day of oil that will flow through the pipeline at full capacity is owned by three companies, Atlantic Richfield Co., Exxon Corp. and Standard Oil of Ohio. Arco and Exxon each have about 20 per cent and Sohio 53 per cent. Arco and Exxon have West Coast refineries that can handle the high-sulfur Alaskan crude; Sohio does not.

'We're pretty well ready. says an Arco spokesman.

'We're going to sell all we can to anybody that will buy it," says an Exxon spokesman. "But Sohio has 50 per cent to

there, it will be strained to reget rid of, so they'll be terribly competitive in trying to push it. Shell and some of those who aren't participating in the pipeline will be inundated with peddlers. The haves will be trying

to sell to the have nots. The man in charge of unloading Sohio's oil is Bill Madar, the company's general manager for supply and distribution. Asked what he could lowing the 1973-74 Arab oil emsay about the company's sales efforts. Madar replies, "Not a thing

Madar's problems are complicated by the fact that the West Coast will experience an oil surplus once the tankers start arriving from Alaska. The main reasons for this are a drop in West Coast demand fol-

bargo and the opening of the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve to commercial production

People say, Well, isn't that ridiculous-there's a surplus on the West Coast," Madar said. That's the same as saving it's ridiculous for Texas or Louisiana to have a surplus. Oil is difference is that the pipeline systems to move the crude from a surplus area to a crudedeficit area, such as our Long Beach-to-Midland system, have

been frustrated That's what's unusual, not the surplus itself. Sohio has proposed a 1.000mile pipeline system from Long Beach to Midland, Tex. The

flow in an existing 800-mile natural gas pipeline running between California and Texas. adding 200 miles of connector line and building a marine terminal in Long Beach to off-load the Alaskan oil.

project involves reversing the

The project has been stalled by objections from the California Air Resources Board, which

ter pollution from the tankers.

No paper on Monday

Because of the July 4 holiday The Pampa News will publish no Monday newspaper. Publication will resume Tuesday.

Krueger to challenge Senator Tower

By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - July 4th has been a traditional date for politicians to try out their campaigns on Texas voters and this Independence Day will be no exception. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Tex.

has invited one and all to his home place near New Braunfels for an announcement that most think they already know that Krueger is going to challenge Sen. John Tower, R-

Krueger, who already has a campaign staff hard at work, is

but he is far from being alone in the 1978 Senatorial race

Tower has made no formal announcement but he makes it plain he has no other plans than to run for another six-year term as Texas senior Senator. Tower has served since winning a special election in 1961 that made him successor in the Senate to Lyndon B. Johnson.

Tower also has a campaign staff hard at work. unannounced but already writ-

Another Democrat who is ing campaign checks is State

Insurance Board Chairman Joe

play and activities" were

planned at the Plains water

Wilkinson, a 34-year-old elec-

trical contractor from Denham

Springs, La., said he applied

for the permit as an individual,

tower, McClung said.

making the first announcement. Christie. He has already said sive general election campaignhe plans to resign the insuranceing, may be a double feature on job in September

> Dallas attorney Barefoot Sanders, who lost to Tower by 300,000 votes out of 2.3 million cast in 1972, is another likely Still others who have in-

dicated interest in the race are Houston Mayor Fred Hofheinz and former Sen. Ralph Yarborough, now an Austin attor ney, who was retired by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex, in 1972.

The Senate campaign, which promises a hot Democratic primary race climaxed by exten-

the 1978 election schedule with the gubernatorial race.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has already announced, saying he wants to serve another four years and make it 10 years, the longest service of any Texas

As soon as the July 11 special legislative session ends, several of Briscoe's top aides will resign their government jobs and set up a well-financed campaign headquarters. Briscoe's main opponent ap-

pears to be Atty. Gen. John Hill

last fall when the congregation

rejected the membership appli-

cation of a black preacher from

Wilkinson said that, despite

the traditional cross-burning

the Klan is changing. He called

the Klan of the 1960s a "tre-

Albany, Ga.

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ties," he said.

who says he wants the gover nor's job and has been campaigning hard but has not made a formal campaign announcement. Hill said recently he will take another look at his fundraising machinery and at latest voter polls before making an announcement in late Septem-

ber or early October. State Republican Chairman Ray Hutchison likely will be the GOP candidate, if he can get guarantees of adequate financing from Texas Republicans who will be devoting most of their campaign cash to Tow-

And former Gov. Prestom Smith, now a Lubbock business man, claims he is thinking about a comeback campaign. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Demo-

crat, who would have liked to run for governor if Briscoe had other plans, apparently has a clear road in both parties for re-election as lieutenant gover-

Comptroller Bob Bullock, who also would have liked to run for governor without Briscoe in the race, is seeking re-election without visible opponents.

The 1978 Democratic primary

could turn into a three-ring attraction if a hot race developes for attorney general, should Hill take himself out of the of Considered sure Democratic candidates are Secretary of State Mark White and former

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. Houston Dist. Atty. Carroll Vance has expressed his interest in the race also. On the Republican side, considerable interest is shown in Jimmy Baker, Houston attor-

ney who was former President Gerald Ford's campaign man-A big question mark in Texas

politics is the state treasurer's race. Treasurer Jesse James, 72, Democrat, had his left foot amputated earlier this year.

Fireworks to explode

The prelude to the July 4 fireworks display will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Top O'

Members of the Lone Star Squares of Pampa and the Circle L Square Dance Club of Lefors will present a square

The 30-minute fireworks show sponsored by the Pampa

follow festivities which will begin at 9 p.m. The Rev. John Hansard will

give a Patrick Henry speech. Boy Scout Troop 404 will present the flags. Among the fireworks will be a

couple of ground displays and acrial shells. Others on the program will be

Melvin Kunkel, chamber president, the Rev. Keith Barker and Rex McAnelly. Mayor pro-tem.

Inside Today's News

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Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures, will prevail during the Fourth of July holiday with widely scattered thunderstorms a possiblity for Monday night. High temperatures today and Monday will be in the mid-90s.

"There are but two powers in the world, the sword and the mind. In the long run the sword is always beaten by the mind."

-Napoleon Bonaparte



Do you hold your future in the naim of your hand? A couple of news staffers went to a paim reader to find out. Read what they learned in the story by Tim Palmer (appropriately enough) on Gallery, page 11.

"Life represents the efforts of men to organize society; government the efforts of selfishness to overthrow

-Henry Ward Beecher

Klan plans rally in Plains, Ga.

Imperial Wizard of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan said a "good old-fashioned Klan rally" in President Carter's hometown Saturday was intended to give people a chance "to speak out on the is-

Bill Wilkinson said Klansmen from "all over the nation" had arrived for a "patriotic display with gigantic flags and ban-

The rally - complete with cross-burning and white hooded robes — was authorized by Plains City Council, which granted Wilkinson a permit. But Police Chief Billy

McClung said Wilkinson got the

permit "by pulling a fast one."

The application said only that

"but they knew who I was." He said a bluegrass music concert had been planned before the rally, but the musicians canceled out/because of rainy weather.

Invisible Empire of the Klan, would include a call for the firing of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and protests against Carter's cancellation of the B1 bomber program and potential resumption of U.S. re-

The rally, organized by the

"a music show, patriotic dis- lations with Cuba, Wilkinson "The city officials of Plains

have been very cooperative and understanding," Wilkinson said. The fire chief was a little concerned about the cross-burning. but since it's been raining and the ground is wet. I don't think there will be any problem about anything spreading." McClung said some state

troopers were backing up his police force for the gathering. but he said he had not anticipated any trouple Wilkinson said the Klan chose Plains for the rally because

keep blacks out of their church.

we want to help these people

Plains Police Chief Billy

McClug said some state troopers were backing up his police force for the gathering, but he said he had not anticipated any

work within both political par-

"It stayed underground too much and didn't get into the Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa. maistream. We plan to infiltrate every facet of society and

> dance exhibition to the calls of Sammy Parsley.

> Chamber of Commerce will

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.

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Another US baby boom?

The United States is due for another baby boom, thinks one observer — the pill, more women working and concern over population control notwithstanding

The very fact that the birth rate has fallen to 1.8 children per woman, less than replacement level, almost insures it will happen, says University of Michigan economist and demographer Prof

"Today's children will comprise a relatively small age group when they become young adults during the 1980s and 1990s," he says. "As a result, their job and income prospects will be improved. Feeling more prosperous, they will marry earlier and have more children. Families of three or more children will become common again.'

He notes that during the depression of the 1930s, the birth rate dipped to about 2.1 children per woman, just about replacement level. Because there were fewer children in that age group; they fared better with jobs and income when they reached maturity

These young adults gave birth to more children during the postwar years. When the baby-boom children in turn began coming of age during the

1969s and 1970s, this much larger population found itself faring worse economically and because of it elected to have fewer children, according to the professor

As further evidence of the powerful influence of economics on the birth rate. Lee points out that the depression-era figure of 2.1 was achieved long before some of the most popular contraceptives used today were invented. The birth rate peaked in 1957 at 3.7, and then began a steady fall to the current 1.8 more than a decade before the environmental and women's liberation

It isn't absolute income that affects a generation's birth rate, however, but how income compares with expectations. Because they are both fewer in number and are growing up in an era of economic uncertainty, Lee believes today's children will find themselves in better economic circumstances than they expect and thus will repeat the reproductive performance of the

We, of course, cannot judge the correctness of his forecast, but it is interesting nonetheless.

Nation's press

They can't match our miracle

But how can others match continued to boost its food

production increased by about

Nations rejected this request

pointing out that the U.S.

already exports 67 per cent of its

wheat crop, 22 per cent of its

corn and more than half of its

world's long-term demands for

food," the Ambassador said, "is

not for Americans to eat less.

and give more away ... America

has no monopoly on fertile land.

nor on agricultural skills. The

miracles of agricultural

production which the American

Farmer has achieved can be

accomplished by others.

The answer to meeting the

Foundation)

As the final snows of winter are washed into the earth by the first rains of spring, farmers all over the hemisphere will take another crack at meeting man's primal economic need.

In the undeveloped lands, and tools, most of the farmers will fail: an estimated 10 000 people will die each week from lack of food, and millions more will suffer from severe hunger and malnutrition. (In India alone, half of its 600 million people are usually hungry.)

While food production has increased on a global basis, it has failed to rise significantly in the poorest countries. In the so-called Third World nations which generally have state controlled agriculture, and undisciplined population explosions — per capita food production increased only 0.3 per cent in the last decade. despite substantial American aid. Meanwhile, the U.S. has

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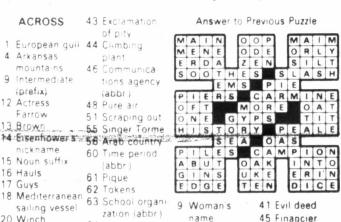
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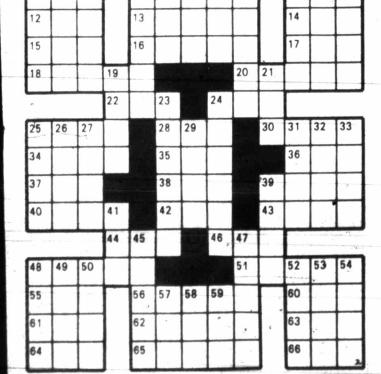
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these miracles? First they must output. (Just from 1940 to 1971, understand that every nation American agricultural which has abandoned private

farming in favor of collectivized

agriculture -- Russia, China, Shocked by these disparities, India, Chile, Peru, Mexico etc. representatives of the Third - has witnessed a decline in World nations at the World Food agricultural productivity. And Conference in Rome demanded countries which imposed price that Americans tighten their controls on agricultural belts; rein in their appetites, and feed the world's hungry products to provide "cheap food for the masses" have had Ambassador John Scali. U.S. similar dismal experiences. Representative to the United

> Argentina, which 30 years ago was the world's second largest wheat exporter, and accounted for half the world's beef exports and as much as 80 per cent of the world's corn, is no longer a food exporter of any consequence, and actually has to buy wheat abroad! The reason: to "protect urban dwellers." the government lowered food prices so much that Argentina cattlemen and farmers either reused to produce, or simply

produced less. Any hungry nation that would duplicate, even to a small degree, the American miracle will have to establish the incentive of economic freedom: a system under which each farmer is free to own his own land and his own tools, to keep the fruits of his labors by exchanging them on a free market — where prices are not set by government but by

customers. Only under the private system will farmers to motivated to make the effort and sacrifice needed to accumulate enough capital to provide the modern agricultural tools which allow a single farmer to feed up to twenty families, instead of just



with paint, plumbing, wiring, interior walls and floors that you may like better'

Inside Washington

Relations with Iraq warming wealth, and Russia - which has

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, June 30 Israel's new Prime Minister Menahem Begin isn't the only

Mideast leader being zealously wooed by President Carter. Receiving similar, although carefully unpublicized. consideration is Iraq's President Ahmad Hassan, crafty, ruthless strongman of the ruling socialist Revolutionary Council and

of Israel Unlike Begin's forthcoming trip to Washington next month, there appears no prospect of an early Hassan visit. But President Carter is assidously working on that.

among the most unrelenting foes

He and Ha exchanged personal letters correspondence initiated by the President. Also at the latter's behest Saudi Arabia's Crown Prince Fahd, recent guest of the President, is acting as an intermediary

Saudi Arabia has influential ties with oil-rich Iraq successfully mediated a war threatening wrangle between it and neighboring Syria over sharing the flow of the Euphrates River, Iraq accused Syria of diverting an excessive amount of Euphrates water

As a direct consequence of these and certain other backstage developments, there is a definite likelihood of the restoration of diplomatic relations between Washington and Baghdad

This could transpire within a few months.

On The Way

The groundwork for that is quite well advanced Virtually unknown outside of

official and some business quarters is that the U.S. already has a fair - sized diplomatic staff in Baghdad.

Nominally it functions under the auspices of the Swiss embassy, which has handled U.S. interests since the Hassan regime abruptly severed relations at the outbreak of the 1967 Mideast war in which the Arabs suffered their greatest

military and territorial losses. In recent months, the U.S. staff has been increasingly active, particularly in direct dealings with Iraqi officials and business

administrators This eventful development has taken place at the same time Iraq has shifted markedly away from its previous extensive military and economic dependence on Russia. That once - inclusive relationship has undergone far-reaching change.

Iraq, with an oil income last year of upwards of \$10 billion. now largely trades with the West notably the U.S. In the last several years, U.S. exports to Iraq soared from around \$35 million to more than \$300

Modern U.S. hotels are now to be found in Baghdad and Basra, and several score American firms have branch offices in the two cities. Also, Boeing sold eight prime airliners to Iraq Airways, and is negotiating for other sales. The Seattle firm is training Iraqi personnel in the operation of both the airline and

Iraq also has indicated desire to purchase late-model U.S. military hardware particularly planes, antiaircraft and antitank missiles, and advanced electronic and communications equipment.

As Iraq has plenty of money, Baghdad is making it clear such purchases would be on a cash

That's the way the Hassan regime dealt with Russia — until recently Irag's primary weapons supplier. With the exception of some French Mirage fighter planes and British Centurian tanks, Iraq combat hardware is Soviet made — particularly ground and air missiles.

Rival Interests Unquestionably an influential factor in Iraq's shifting to the West is a direct clash with Moscow over who is dominant in

the strategic Persian Gulf. This has been a tense three cornered struggle between Iraq and Iran, both with billions in oil

been using Iraq as its ploy in the machinating and maneuvering. In this grim contest, the Soviet

Union has played heavily on Iraqi enmity toward Israel. To this day, Hassan's Marxist Baath regime has adamantly rejected UN resolutions 242 and 338 which most of the other Arab countries have accepted as basis for a Middle East settlement.

But in the past year, the Hassan regime has found itself largely isolated from other Arab nations due to the Egypt - Israel Sinai agreement and the Israel Syria arrangement on the Golan Heights. Also Syria's armed intervention in factionalism torn Lebanon.

Saudi Arabia's deft urging. Iraq has swung from the role of a virtual Moscow satellite to an outright dissenter with growing ties to the West - particularly the U.S.

President Carter is manifestly seeking to make the most of the situation. To what extent he succeeds depends on a number of factors, some outside his control Foremost among them is

Iraq's notorious suppression of human rights. Gen. Hassan and his leftist

Baath confederates seized power in a gory revolution that wiped out the entire royal family and hundreds of its military and civilian supporters. The radical regime has kept itself in control by ruthless suppression of all opposition — by imprisonment without trial, iron-fisted censorship, and unsparing denial of human rights.

Particularly subjected to harsh treatment are some three million Kurds in Iraq, who constitute a sizable segment of the overall ten million population. Thousands of Kurds have been executed and imprisoned.

How the thorny human rights issue will be dealt with in a resumption of diplomatic relations with the Baghdad dictatorship remains to be seen. (All rights reserved)

His fear is well-founded.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol



It's possible this coming year that you'll be involved in more joint ventures than ever before. If you allocate your time wisely and are very selective, some could be highly beneficial.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Injecting yourself into someone else's affairs today could cause some future grief. You may sow

situations where you have to rub elbows with people you're not strong possibility some un-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Pass up

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pace yourself today. Shun activities you know are mentally or physically taxing or where you might have to extend your limits beyond normal endurance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's true you're lucky today, but not in all areas. The long-shots you're pulling for could prove they earned their classification.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be one of those days when everything starts out wrong. Don't be dismayed. Somehow, you'll be smelling like a rose in the final stanza.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When driving today, don't be in too big a hurry. Above all, keep a weather eye peeled for the other guy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) It will take a herculean effort to stick to your budget today because of demands on your wallet made by you, your family

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Early today you tend to buck city hall and do things the hard way. Later you'll relax. That's when things begin to go your way.

and friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It may appear you're being taken advantage of today. You're acting in accord with your highest ideals. You'll win. The scoffers

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The day will be more enjoyable if you try to limit your involve Too many irons in the fire will bring expenses and remorse.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Instead of relaxing today, you could be chomping at the bit for some action. Don't be irritated if the gang won't go along.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're fortunate today in things you do by yourself. However your luck is considerably diluted f others get into the act.

For Monday, July 4, 1977



This year, you could make some very valuable contacts through social situations. It's best to become friends before you consider being business associates.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to commit yourself to too rigid a schedule today. Spontaneous happenings are the ones which will ultimately prove most enjoyable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should not be too attentive to one person today while virtually gnoring others in the gathering This is no way to chalk up points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Without intending to today, you could offend someone who is fond of you. Should this occur, bend over backward to make amends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could profit from something you're a party to today, but not as you anticipated. The change will be unique and increase your

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone close to you may be

difficult to please today. You're clever enough to go around problems with a different ap-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec for your family if you volunt for little chores you normally ouldn't do. They'll apprec

your thoughtfulness CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should you have something special planned for today, do call friend who is often excluded. This person will remember your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something could suddenly pop up today that would be advantageous to your career or financial status. Be alert for the un-

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You may meet someone today whose views and customs are quite different from yours. Each could learn a great deal from the other

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your holiday will be more enjoyable if you avoid large crowds. Mingle with a small group which tries

different fun activities TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't set yourself up as social director today. Let go of the reins. Someone will likely come up with better ideas than you

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have an important career matter to take care of, do it before you ek pleasurable pursuits today.

The fun and games will wait. For Tuesday, July 5, 1977



Overlook no opportunities to add to your font of knowledge this coming year. The more education you have and the greater expertise, the better your chances for future financial in-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your

plans are above reproach today but you are inclined to leave implementation to those who are incompetent. If you do, failure will result. Having trouble selecting a career LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The

possibilities of putting a today are excellent. Success depends on not leaving anything

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) For the sake of your image, it's essential that you be a person of your word today. Don't alter v position even if something better presents itself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important goal is well within your grasp today, provided you don't go off on a tangent or postpone action till manana SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Subdue inclinations you may have today to jump into speculative ventures, regardless of how enticing they appear on

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep what you hope to accomplish constantly before you today. Above all, don't depe on people who have been ineffectual allies in the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be charming and complimentar today to those who deserve it. but don't flatter persons who haven't earned your praise. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If there's something you hope to gain today, expect it through a logical sequence of events. Don't

process PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Entertaining an important person in hopes of gaining a career advantage is futile today. Business and pleasure, like oil and water, don't mix.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

look for a chance to shorten the

day. This doesn't mean to overlook others, but keep your priorities in order and don't give away the store. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In involvements with friends today where something of value is at stake, be sure your understanding is well-defined

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Promising conditions for per-sonal accumulation exist today However, you could lose the advantage through your poor judg ment or that of an associate.

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FORUM...and against 'em Top o' Texas is tops for real living

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Staff Friend of mine and I were sitting in his backyard on a recent pleasant, cool, typical Panhandle summer evening. and we determined that our portion of geography stacks up pretty well against areas reputed to be more attractive.

Mountainous areas, for example, have always had a magnetism about them attracting folks from all over to their slopes. And mountains are certainly nice to look at and a lot of fun to visit. But living there? If one likes to

vegetable garden or raise a variety flowers, there isn't much time to do it in many mountain areas because the growing season is so short. And the weather, looking at the actual number of pretty days every year, isn't nearly as nice

as we have in Pampa. So much for the mountains. Now take your coastal areas another type of topography that attracts folks. And again, I really like to visit such places.

But there generally are too many folks around to really enjoy a nice beach or what have - you in a seaside area. And while it may not get much hotter in many of the coastal spots than it does right here in the Top o' Texas, it stays muggier. Too much precipitation. Too much perspiration.

Besides all of which, if you did live in one of these "attractive" areas, how much time would you really spend at the beach or on the ski slopes or on the water? Fact is, for most folks, the biggest part of their time is

divided between work and home Friend and I being no exceptions to this generality. Therefore, most folks would find Pampa a better place to live

than crowded coastal cities or tree - cluttered, blizzard plagued mountain slopes. We have, right here, the prettiest sunsets, the most temperate evenings, a plentitude of days just right for walking to work or golfing or car

washing or tennis or gardening

or horseback riding over the

outdoor pleasure — downhill snow skiing and deep-sea angling being about the only two exceptions. To top off Pampa's appeal

weatherwise — it never gets boring Take Hawaii. Same all the

time. Except for the rainy season. Tropical climes can really get to be dull. Summer clothes the year around with no hope for the excitement of trading seersucker for corduroy when the temperature drops. No smell of autumn; no feel of the air's crispness when summer gives way.

And where could you find prettier spring days than we have around here? Wheat fields, and cactus Lowers and new calves and all the other area trimmings have it all over mountainous monotony or a glaring ocean any time.

"Gosh, I hope everybody

doesn't find out about the

Panhandle." Friend says after

we spent a good deal of time

cussing the area's attributes.

Lloyd Bentsen, one of the state's pair of US Senators, pointed out in a recent news release something that's been drawing lots of comments the past few months:

"People are fleeing from the densely populated areas of the Northeast and Upper Midwest ... They are forsaking the Snowbelt, crossing the Frost Line, flocking to the Sunbelt the South and Southwestern United States." Here's where I get some

mixed emotions. I'm all for Pampa's growing. It's good for business so long as it is a gradual, desirable, self supporting growth. But on the other hand, we're

sure a nice size right now. So if you're talking abou Pampa to friends who live out of the area, don't forget to mention the tornado season — and don't feel you have to point out that tornadoes actually don't hit as hard or as often as the televised warnings of them might

how much hail damage was done to your car and house in the recent storm. Don't forget to bring up the old

story about how there's only one arbed wire fence between here and the North Pole when it comes to stopping those terrible lizzards that have been known blow in on us. And remember the one, when

you're telling of our spring winds, about the chicken that laid the same egg three times. If yankees or others looking to

move here are willing to tolerate those few inconveniences and inconsistencies — if they can look upon them as exciting rather than frightening maybe they'd fit into our

Well, Friend and I having voiced our various thoughts on these matters, found we agreed point by point right down the line and we concluded the discuss by agreeing it was time to take refuge behind the screen door to the den. Durned mosquitoes seem to be so bad this year

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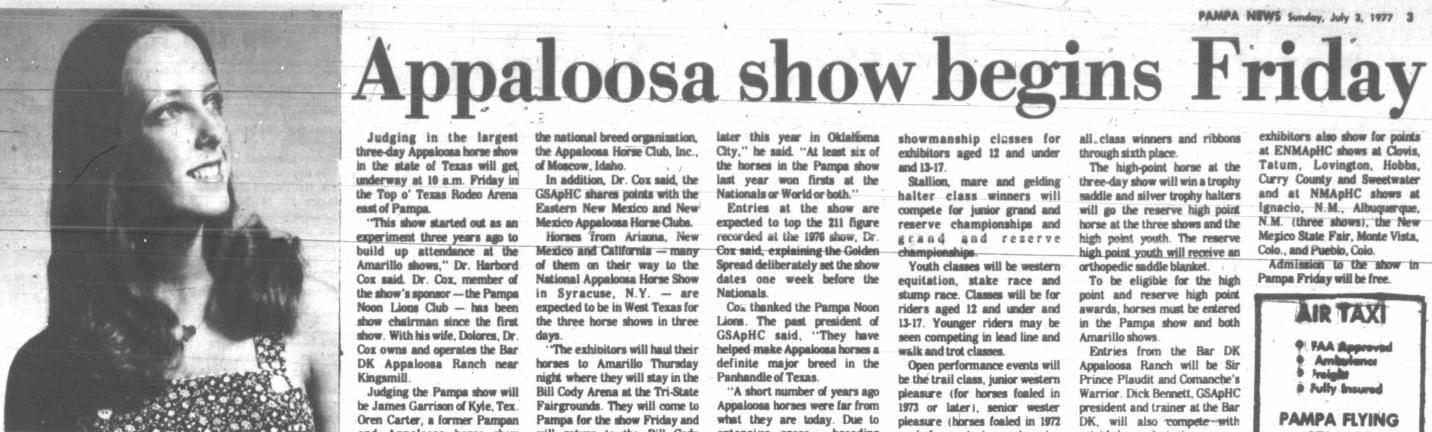
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Angela Day enters pageant

Angela Day, 18, will perform the Dying Swan ballet during the talent competition at the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant judging at 7:30 p.m. July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Day, a freshman at the University of Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., has won numerous dance scholarships including one to the School of American Ballet in New York and one to the Southern Methodist University summer dance workshop. As a student at Pampa High School, she was a member of the National Honor Society, was president of the French Club, and was a member of the Red Cross and the Pampa Civic Ballet. She would like to be a professional dancer in Paris or New York. Miss Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day of 1115 Mary Ellen, is sponsored in the pageant by Hi-Land Fashions of Pampa.

Woodlands wired for safety

Woodlands, a coastal Texas town, swear that they live in America's safest town. And they may be right, says Popular Science magazine, due to the town's futuristic, two-way cable TV system, which wires every house in

town to a central computer. The Woodlands is a new **HUD-sponsored** model town in which each house is equipped with a minimum package; a smoke detector, two TV outlets, two medical and two police alarm buttons. For an initial cost of \$300 for the home terminal unit and a \$5

The residents of The monthly fee, residents can tie in all these security devices directly to the central computer. In case of an emergency, there's no need to telephone. A forced-open lock or a smoky attic summons help - speedily, automatical-

> The strongest praise for the system comes from the subscribers themselves. One such resident, William Gallagher, pulled the medical alarm switch when his father-in-law collapsed at the dinner table Within 15 minutes, his fatherin-law was at a hospital.

three-day Appaloosa horse show in the state of Texas will get,

underway at 10 a.m. Friday in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Arena east of Pampa.

"This show started out as an experiment three years ago to build up attendance at the Amarillo shows," Dr. Harbord Cox said. Dr. Cox. member of the show's sponsor — the Pampa Noon Lions Club - has been show chairman since the first show. With his wife, Dolores, Dr. Cox owns and operates the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch near

Judging the Pampa show will be James Garrison of Kyle, Tex. Oren Carter, a former Pampan and Appaleosa horse show announcer for 25 years, will call the classes and Butch Leggett of Pampa will be ringmaster.

The Pampa show is an approved show of the Golden the Appaloosa Horse Club, Inc., of Moscow, Idaho.

In addition, Dr. Cox said, the GSApHC shares points with the Eastern New Mexico and New Mexico Appaloosa Horse Clubs.

Horses from Arizona, New Mexico and California - many of them on their way to the National Appaloosa Horse Show in Syracuse, N.Y. - are expected to be in West Texas for the three horse shows in three

The exhibitors will haul their horses to Amarillo Thursday night where they will stay in the Bill Cody Arena at the Tri-State Fairgrounds. They will come to Pampa for the show Friday and will return to the Bill Cody Arena for shows there Saturday and Sunday," Dr. Cox said.

'Many of the horses in Pampa this year will probably stand at the head of the line in their Spread Appaloosa Horse Club, a classes at the National and at regional organization, as well as the World Performance Show

City," he said. "At least six of the horses in the Pampa show last year won firsts at the Nationals or World or both."

Entries at the show are expected to top the 211 figure recorded at the 1976 show, Dr. Cox said, explaining the Golden Spread deliberately set the show dates one week before the Nationals

Cox thanked the Pampa Noon Lions. The past president of GSApHC said, "They have helped make Appaloosa horses a definite major breed in the Panhandle of Texas.

"A short number of years ago Appaloosa horses were far from what they are today. Due to extensive cross - breeding programs all over the country, the Appaloosa horse can truly stand with any breed in the world in conformation. disposition and performance

Halter classes at the show will be 1977 stallions, 1976 stallions, 1975 stallions, 1974 stallions, aged stallions, 1977 fillies, 1976 fillies, 1975 mares, 1974 mares, aged mares, 1976-77 geldings, 1975 gelding, 1974 gelding and aged geldings, get of sire, produce of dam and youth

showmanship classes for exhibitors aged 12 and under

Stallion, mare and gelding halter class winners will compete for junior grand and reserve championships and grand and reserve

Youth classes will be western equitation, stake race and stump race. Classes will be for riders aged 12 and under and 13-17. Younger riders may be seen competing in lead line and walk and trot classes.

Open performance events will be the trail class, junior western pleasure (for horses foaled in 1973 or later), senior wester pleasure (horses foaled in 1972 or before), junior and senior reining, English pleasure, junior and senior cutting, western riding, junior and senior roping, stake race and stump race.

Entry fees in the halter division will be \$8 per class and performance entry fees will be \$12.50 per class with the exception of youth classes with a \$5 entry fee and cutting and roping competition with a \$25 entry fee.

Horsemen will be competing for points and prize money at the show which will offer trophies to

all class winners and ribbons through sixth place. The high-point horse at the

three-day show will win a trophy saddle and silver trophy halters will go the reserve high point horse at the three shows and the high point youth. The reserve high point youth will receive an orthopedic saddle blanket.

To be eligible for the high point and reserve high point awards, horses must be entered in the Pampa show and both Amarillo shows.

Entries from the Bar DK Appaloosa Ranch will be Sir Prince Plaudit and Comanche's Warrior. Dick Bennett, GSApHC president and trainer at the Bar DK, will also compete with outside horses he trains.

Shows approved by the GSApHC are Memphis, Pampa, the two Amarillo shows and the Tri-State Fair. Area Appaloosa

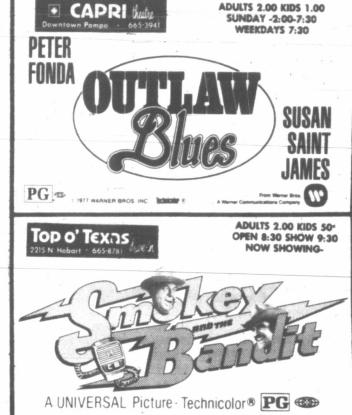
at ENMApHC shows at Clovis, Tatum, Lovington, Hobbs, Curry County and Sweetwater and at NMApHC shows at Ignacio, N.M., Albuquerque, N.M. (three shows), the New Mexico State Fair, Monte Vista, Colo., and Puebio, Colo.

Admission to the show in Pampa Friday will be free.



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STARRING: BURT REYNOLDS-JACKIE GLEASON

Mary Hartman worries no more

LOS ANGELES (AP) - She came to TV on Jan. 5, 1976, granddaughter of the "Fernwood Flasher," worrying about "waxy yellow buildup" and then a nearby mass murder of five persons, two goats

and eight chickens. Friday, no murder occured in 'Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the seriously satirical soap opera starring Louise Lasser as America's most famed, most spacey housewife in pigtails and little-girl togs.

But she'll worry about "waxy yellow buildup" again. And a man - not grandpa - will again do indecent exposure. Both events are of great histor-

ical import and consequence. Friday marked the 325th and

last MH-2 episode, ends the

series whose tales of murder, lust, impotence and general weirdness made many who worry about TV dwell at length on what it all means.

The show was taped last June

17, shortly after producer Nor-

man Lear said he was folding the series before its popularity If you've not been a nightly

"Hartman" viewer but plan to watch the finale, a brief update Lear's office says Mary van-

ished two weeks ago. Husband Tom (Gregg Mullavey) can't find her. Her sometime lover, Police Sgt. Dennis Foley (Bruce Solomon) claims he doesn't know where she is.



WE WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY, JULY TH, SO THAT OUR EMPLOYES CAN BE WITH THEIR FAMILIES



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But the biggest surprise on the first day of the annual 48nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) assembly was an unprecedented and vigorous attack on Soviet "imperialism" by Sudan's President Jaafar el Numairi

Opening speeches at OAU assemblies are traditionally confined to nonpolitical statements. Amin's arrival at the 2,500 seat conference hall built especially for the summit by oil-rich Gabon came as a surprise because Radio Uganda had said earlier he did not plan to attend

The eccentric Ugandan was barred from the Commonwealth

conference in London last month because of British anger over reports of mass murders and other atrocities in his East African state. Unconfirmed reports indicate he crushed a coup attempt only two weeks

Amin grinnd broadly and waved his baton at the cheering crowds of delegates as he took his seat among a jostling group of photographers and television cameramen carrying spotlights. The summit's host and new

OAU chairman, Gabon's pro-Western President Albert Bernard Bongo, has been called a "neocolonialist puppet" by the radicals for accepting Western help in exploiting Gabon's oil In all, 27 chiefs of state were

present for the opening session - the highest number at an OAU summit in five years. Benin sent no representative. Numairi's attack on Russia

brought strong applause from many of the delegations.

Without referring directly to the Soviet Union, Numairi said "external forces" have gained from the ideological divisions of African countries. He condemned what he called "the new socialist imperialism that is turning our continent into a vast arena of conflict."

Numairi urged the African leaders to "show their solidarity against the new invasion which is impeding our march forward. We do not want to replace one imperialism with another imperialism.

Relations between Numairi and the Soviet Union have de-

DENVER (AP) - Colorado

has enlisted the U.S. Army in

its battle against drought as the

state enters the peak summer

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)

- The chairman of Prime Min-

ister Ian Smith's ruling Rhode-

sian Front party announced his

resignation Saturday, attacking

Des Frost's resignation

comes as Smith, 58, faces

mounting opposition in the all-

white party to his apparent

willingness to eventually hand

over power to the black major-

Frost told reporters he would

'wait and see' whether he

would join the so-called "Group

of 12," a dozen Rhodesian

Front members of parliament

who oppose Smith's proposals

for dismantling racist laws and

his moves toward black major-

On Wednesday, Wilson's car

was found near Magazine, Ark.,

by Magazine Town Marshal

Marvin E. Richie, 42. When

Richie went to investigate, two

gunmen jumped him and

locked him in the trunk of his

Army Corps of Engineers

rangers, working the Blue Riv-

er Reservoir near Magazine.

saw the marshal's car and also

The gunmen accosted them.

Part-time ranger David Small

27, was handcuffed to Richie in

the trunk of the car: the gun-

men fired two shots into the

trunk and slammed the lid.

Richie was hit in the head and

died. Small was wounded in the

shoulder. He was reported in

serious, but stable condition

Small said he heard the gun-

men order his companion,

Ranger Opal James, 58, Ha-

vana, Ark., into the Corps'

pickup truck. On Friday, au-

thorities found the truck and

James' body in thick brush

about 40 miles south of Maga-

After dumping James and the

pickup, authorities believe, the

gunmen hiked into Oden, Ark.,

about 10 miles away, and stole

That pickup was found Fri-

day evening in Purcell, Okla.,

about 35 miles south of Okla-

At about the same time au-

thorities found the pickup, they

also received a call from a

Purcell woman who said her

husband, who owned a small

Authorities said that James

M. Short, 40, was last seen

when he left to pickup up a

fare at 11:30 a.m. at a Purcell

cab company, was missing.

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investigated

Saturday.

short while later, two

ity in this war-torn country.

Smith as "tired and negative"

and lacking in leadership.

Rhodesia head guits

teriorated in recent weeks, capped with the expulsion of all Russian military advisors and several Russian diplomats from

The leaders gathered for the assembly were more divided along ideological lines than at any previous meeting of the 14year history of the OAU, an organization founded to foster "unity and solidarity" on the continent

There appeared to be little hope that the four-day summit would resolve the divisions or end numerous territorial con-

months assured only that its al-

ready fading water reserves

George Lamb, coordinator of

Several party officials at the

local level also have quit in re-

cent weeks. Smith's party,

which unilaterally declared this

former colony's independence

from Britain in 1965, has held

There has been growing spec-

ulation that the Group of 12 will

establish a right-wing opposi-

tion party to push for elections

in which they might wrest addi-

tional seats from Smith parti-

sans in the parliament. All 66

members of parliament cur-

rently are Rhodesian Front

The Orenburg pipeline

POL-AND

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ate Republican leader Howard

Baker says 11 or more Republi-

cans may battle for the 1980

GOP presidential nomination in

what he predicts will be a long

series of "full throttle" pri-

He says he's not ready to

In an interview in his minor-

ity leader's office, Baker as-

sessed the current political situ-

ation and suggested the 38 Re-

publicans he leads in the Sen-

ate may turn out to be that

body's most cohesive and politi-

Baker said he has encour-

aged both former President

Gerald R. Ford and former

California Gov. Ronald Reagan

to consider the possibility of an-

The others, whom he said ei-

ther have expressed an interest

other presidential bid.

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power since 1962.

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will shrink further.

Observers said the best the bitterly divided leaders could

Colorado battles drought

black

hope for at their assembly was to issue a resounding condemnation of white-minority Mozambique: rule in southern Africa. Otherwise, they were expected to cir-But some moderate leaders cumvent the most contentious

But even in their opposition to the regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia-the most passionately shared view among mies backing them. Africans-the . leaders Muzorewa, in particular, is were expected to divide on

which black nationalist movements to back in Rhodesia. Militant African leaders want to concentrate support on the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, who are waging guerrilla war

Colorado's statewide drought

effort, said emergency plans

have been formulated with the

Army Corps of Engineers to

mobilize 6th U.S. Army troops,

along with Army tanker trucks

"It's our ace in the hole, our

last-ditch shot," Lamb said Fri-

day at the concluding session of

a five-day water symposium

cosponsored by the University

of Colorado at Denver and the

Lamb said no communities

have called for the emergency

aid yet. But he predicted such

assistance would be needed be-

The aid also will be avail

able, if needed, in Wyoming

and several other Western

Lamb said the Army has

Colorado Water Congress.

fore the summer is over.

states, the Army says.

Portion for which each country is

Black Sea

Communists plan pipeline

The Alaskan pipeline, a massive project to bring fuel from a remote area to

population and industrial centers, may soon have a counterpart in the Communist

borders of Eastern Europe as a joint effort. It would be financed by the Soviets.

Rumania and a hoped-for \$400 million loan from the West. Other East European

GOP readies for attack

They include Sens. Charles H.

Percy, R-Ill., Mark O. Hatfield,

R-Ore., Richard S. Schweiker.

R-Pa., Bob Dole, R-Kan., and

He also mentioned Gov.

James R. Thompson of Illinois

Baker said Rep. Jack Kemp

of New York might be on such

a list as well as Mayor Pete

Wilson of San Diego, Calif., a

possible contender in the Cali-

fornia governor's race de

scribed by Baker as "a bright

"I expect the primary system

Baker said he already has set

his own timetable but that it

does not extend beyond the

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trate on his job as the nation's

to operate at full throttle in

'80 " the GOP leader said

and Robert D. Ray of Iowa.

countries would be responsible for construction of segments of the line.

Paul Laxalt, R-Nev

young Republican."

next two years.

world. The Soviet Union wants to build a gas line from western Siberia to the

responsible for construction

Hungary • E Germany • Poland

and storage tanks.

against Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian regime from bases in Zambia and

are opposed to abandoning the moderate nationalist factions led by Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who have no guerrilla ar-

believed to have a wide political following among Rhodesian blacks, but Nkomo and Mugabe have claimed they should receive the exclusive support of African states because they are the one bearing the burden of fighting the Smith government.

loaned Colorado 20 water-stor-

age containers, each with a ca-

pacity of 1,500 to 3,000 gallons.

They will be placed, as needed.

in communities that have ex-

hausted all other water

sources, he said. The soldiers

would fill the containers with

water trucked in by large

Army tanker trucks, Lamb ex-

Residents would have to haul

Lamb said southwestern Colo-

rado appears to be bearing the

brunt of the drought in Colora-

Felix Sparks, director of the

Board, said last week that 9 out

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do so far this year.

be dry by August.

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On the record

Highland General Hospital

Friday Admissions Baby Girl Medley, 1207 S. Finley.

Clinton D. Herndon, McLean. Baby Boy Eudey, Lefors. Mrs. Mae Rogers, 2701 Aspen. James R. Mayberry, 1220

McCoullough. Mrs. Laura Butler, 118 S. Starkweather

Norman Goad, 1804 N. Wells. Mrs. Annie Fuller, 1024 S. Clark. Mrs. Irene Cox, 1425 N. Russell

Mrs. Irion Buxton, Phillips. Thelmer Thompson, Pampa

N. Center. John Throckmorton Jr., 640 N. Wells.

John Ray, 408 E. Louisiana. Tausha Summers, 1012 S. Nelson. Ronny Stokes, Pampa Mrs. Linda Johnston, 1113

Ricky Steele, McLean. Mrs. Betty McDowell, Lefors. Births

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson R. Medley, 1207 S. Finley, a girl at 8:07 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eudey. Lefors, a boy at 9:36 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 13 ozs.

Mainly about people

The Leather and Lace point playday scheduled for Sunday has been cancelled. Another date will be announced, (Adv.) Mary (Watson) Wariner is now associated with C-Bonte Beauty and welcomes all to call 665-8881 Tuesday thru Friday.

(Adv.) Dinner Theatre in Pampa "Star Spangled Girl." July 5, 7, 8. & 12. Reservations: 669-2009. 665-1027, or 665-4891. (Adv.)

702 N. Frost. Lots of room for large family. Price reduced for quick sale. Ott Shewmaker, Realtor. MLS 720. Days. 665-1333, nights, 665-5582. (Adv.) Garage Sale - 1300 Hamilton,

Monday and Tuesday. (Adv.) Upright Piano, excellent tone, good condition. 665-3903. 1300

Hamilton. (Adv.) See "Texas" July 22, Bus sponsored by BPW Club. Call

665-1235 or 669-2364. (Adv.)

Colorado Water Conservation of 10 reservoirs in Colorado will

12 and 2 a.m. Friday.

smelled of gasoline.

The Lad and Lassie Shop will be closed Tuesday. July 5th in order to prepare for their Semi-Annual Clearance Sale. (Adv.) Another new shipment of

instant Shirred sundress fabric. Sands Fabrics. (Adv.)

The Orient is so far away. You can think you're there anyday. With beautiful Oriental dolls, screens and plates, urns and vases. That will make you feel you're going places. Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Neugin have returned from a Princess tour of Alaska which included visits with friends and relatives on the West Coast.

David Doucette, 6, of 2001 Hamilton, has won third place in the fifth annual U-Haul U-Color contest. His prize is a parchment certificate of excellence.

Police report

A case of attempted arson was reported to the Pampa police department early Friday morning.

Unknown person or persons attempted to start a fire in the rear of a two-story apartment building at 309 E. Browning sometime between the hours of

Upon investigation police found a charred green rug, matches and a quart jar which

At 9:20 a.m. Friday, a car found abandoned on North Warren Street was discovered to be the vehicle reported stolen from 1719 Evergreen on May 30. The car was a tan Oldsmobile Delta 88.

Friday night a rock was used to break the windshield of a vehicle parked at 1104 Christine. Pampa police also reported four non-injury motor vehicle accidents Friday.

tomato, lemon pie, hot rolls.

with topping, hot rolls.

cherry cobbler, hot rolls.

Thursday - Roast pork or

lasagna, mashed potatoes,

brussel sprouts, green limas,

toss or pineapple salad, cake

dumplings or barbecue beef.

potato salad, English peas,

squash, slaw or jello salad,

Friday - Chicken and

Senior citizens menus

Monday - Closed for July 4. Tuesday - Chicken fried steak or ham with limas, mashed potatoes, carrots, turnip greens, toss salad, peach salad, pineapple pudding, corn bread or hot rolls.

Wednesday - Beef pot pie or turkey and dressing rolls. candied yams, green beans,

beets, jello salad or lettuce and

Marriages, Divorces Marriages Joe David Hunter and Karen Jacqueline Hamilton. Johnny Alton Wariner and

Mary Evelyn Morse. Ricky Don Barnard and Rhonda Kay Morgan. David Keith Herman and Wanda Leroylynn Youngquist.

Dennis Derl Boyd and Jo Ann Hopkins. John Leonard Gibson and Valarie Lvnn Horn

Carl Gail Everson and Wanda Jean Jones

Archie Willis Balay and

By The Associated Press

The rains were light in Del

Deborah Lee Hall William Darrel Schroeder and Verna Jean Plemons - Merle Eugene McDaniel and Patricia Evelyn Prince. Lyndon Lee Glaesman and Penny Lynn Miser.

Divorces Carolyn Jean Harger and Clifford Eugene Harger. Velda Jo Huddleston and Floyde B. Huddleston. Lilly Kain and Donald M. Kain

Angela Denise Seitz and William Earl Seitz.

Texas weather

Holiday thunderstorms boomed an early holiday salute along the Texas-Mexico border from Del Rio to Laredo Saturday, but skies in the rest of the state were clear to partly cloudy

Rio, where a reading of 72 de-

grees was reported Saturday morning. At the other end of state in Beaumont, thermometers climbed to 89 well before

Forecasts called for hot temperatures and partly cloudy skies through Monday with a chance of thunderstorms in West and Southwest Texas.

highest ranking elected GOP ofor have been mentioned by othservice station, just four blocks teurism" in foreign affairs and ers, include five senators, one ficial while stepping up his from where the truck was speaking schedule around the House member, one mayor and Minister credits girl's bravery

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - A helped her outwit her captor.

'She was unusually brave-it took a special measure of courage to stick it out and run when she got the chance," the Rev. Williams Echols said Saturday.

Charlotte, 15, was in seclusion for the weekend, trying to forget the three days she had been bound naked to a bedpost, bruised and sexually molested. Her accused abductor, Wil-

fred "Rusty" Bannister, 33, was in Sarasota County Jail without bond on charges of kidnaping and involuntary sexual battery. Police defined involuntary sexual battery as "sexual fondling."

nodded his head "yes." His arraignment was set for

police said ard Grosse of Nokomis, who told her to get out a window. Deputies monitoring the call immediately sealed off the island resort by lifting two

"She trusted her own self and took the measures her father

suggested," said the Grosses' minister, who spoke with the girl after her reunion with her family. He described her as a regular church-goer and a choir

Charlotte was dragged from a tent at a remote Girl Scout campsite 12 miles from Sarasota just before dawn Wednesday. For 53 hours, the only word from her was a short telephone call she was allowed to make to her parents, saying she was all right and would be released shortly. A detective said her abductor, fearing a tap on the parents' telephone, had driven 30 miles to a telephone booth for that call.

Police said the girl was taken from the house one other time for a drive, but mostly remained tied to a bedpost or the shower or locked in a room.

cumbent GOP senators seeking

He said that in 1978 he will

increase his speaking load in

order to support the campaigns

of all or most GOP Senate nom-

inees while at the same time

concentrating on his own re-

He then plans a vacation,

and, assuming he has won his

race, will campaign for re-elec-

Then and only then will it be

time, he said, "to think those

And he said that so far, Pres-

ident Carter appears to be giv-

ing Republican presidential

hopefuls plenty of ammunition

for their prospective cam-

Baker said that from his "ad-

mittedly partisan" point of

view. Carter is leaving himself

open to accusations of "ama-

tion as minority leader.

re-election

election contest.

other thoughts."

Friday and called home, she was told to "leave the house any way she could-out a window if necessary," police said. She ran screaming next door to the home of Julie Rosell.

spokesman said cost about \$375. was bought and written by the Dallas Gay Political Caucus. A spokesman for the group said

controversy by using her Christian beliefs as a basis for an anti-gay rights campaign, will be making a patriotic singing appearance, said Groner Pitts, airman of the festivities.

demn, to persecute, to disciminate agianst a homosexual on the basis of a religious belief only takes us back to the time of Pontius Pilate and a man who was crucified because he happened to be different.'

The ad alleges Miss Bryant bases her campaign "upon a distortion of the facts." "How sad that the lady with the microphone has, in the name of Christ, pursued a crusade of persecution and discrimination," it says.

Donald Baker, a spokesm for the gay group, said about 150 members decided in a vote Monday not to attend Miss Bryant's performance. Baker acknowledged that some indi-viduals might demonstrate, but stressed that they would not be

"Our organization feels the presence of what towns may consider outsiders would create animosity toward our cause," said Baker, "and a response to Antia Bryant's appearance in this form would not be offset by our visability."

Amarillo man charged with Borger murder

AMARILLO - Two murder charges were filed Friday afternoon against Samuel Christopher Hawkins, 33, of

Amarillo. Hawkins was arrested Thursday and charged Friday morning with a rape in Deaf Smith County. Amarillo police are questioning Hawkins in connection with 12 other rapes in the area

Hawkins has been charged with the murders of Rhonda DeAnn Keys, 12, of Amarillo, and Abbe Dawn Hamilton, 19, of Borger

Miss Keys apparently was abducted from her home in February, 1976 and found murdered several days later. She had been raped.

The FBI said Saturday that

stable here

after wreck

suffering head injuries in an

James Roland Mayberry, 18.

was traveling west in the 700

block of West 23rd Street shortly

before noon Friday when he car

struck a properly parked

The vehicle is owned by Dr.

Pepper Bottling Co. The car was unattended at the time of the

accident, which Pampa police

estimated to have occurred at

11:57 a.m. Friday.

accident Friday in Pampa.

vehicle

there was "nothing new to re-

Mrs. Hamilton, pregnant at the time of her death, wasstabbed in her home May 3. Police have not determined whether she was sexually assaulted

Justice of the Peace Cliff Roberts set bond at \$500,000 on the Hamilton murder charge and \$100,000 on the Deaf Smith County rape charge. Roberts denied bond on the capital murder charge concerning Miss

Hawkins was arrested Thursday morning after twice attempting entry into Amarillo residences. After questioning he was held and charged with rape Friday morning. The murder charges came later in the day.

men who have gone on a multi-Borger man

A Borger man was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit of Highland General The gunmen are being sought Hospital Saturday night after

> possible kidnaping of a sixth. began in Louisiana sometime

early this past week. Two Louisiana fisherman were reported missing, and authorities still have not located their bodies. They were identified as Alton

Roy Fletcher now serious

linton, La

in serious condition in Northwest Texas Hospital in

on Ike's divorce LOS ANGELES (AP) - Re-Truman's version of the letsearchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore have uncovered letters by former

published report. The Los Angeles Times reported Saturday that the letters were discovered at the university which houses the Eisenhower papers in its archives.

Researchers believe they are the "lost letters" written by Eisenhower when he was Supreme Allied Commander in Europe to Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall in Washington.

Former President Harry Truman had said he saw the letters and that in one of them Eisenhower asked to be felieved of his command so he could return to the United States and marry his wartime chauffeur and aide, Lt9 Kay Summersby.

That relationship is the subject of an upcoming two-part television program by ABC adapted from Lt. Summersby's book, "Past Forgetting: My Love Affair With Dwight D. Eisenhower." The book was published last year. She died of

Oklahoma City FBI Agent Tom George said the search for port" in the search for two gun- the two men now involves having authorities in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and other surrounding states be on the alert for the two gunmen and the stolen taxicab they are believed to be driving.

Five police airplanes patrolled roads in eastern Oklahoma Saturday morning after a reported possible sighting. But nothing was turned up.

in the slavings of two men, the possible slayings of two others... the wounding of a fifth and the The crime spree apparently

Wilson, 66, and companion Ray Jones Sr. 65, both of Frank

Roy Fletcher, 59, of Pampa is intensive care unit June 21 after a train traveling at approximately 60 miles per hour intersection west of the city.

collided with his truck at an Fletcher was taken to the Letters cast doubt

ters was published in 1973, in "Plain Speaking: An Autobiography of Harry S. Tru-President Dwight D. Eisenhower which cast doubt on reports that he had planned to di-According to Truman, Marshall rejected Eisenhower's revorce his wife and marry his wartime aide, according to a quest and said that if he persisted on the issue, Marshall would "bust him out of the

> Army However, according to the letters uncovered at Johns Hopkins, Eisenhower wrote to Marshall on June 4, 1945, nearly a month after V-E Day, and asked for permission to bring Mamie Eisenhower to live with

> him in Europe, the Times said. Eisenhower reportedly said in the letter that the long separation during the war was causing serious personal problems for himself and his wife.

> On June 8, Marshall replied that he was sympathetic with Eisenhower's problem but could not grant the request because other men in uniform were denied the privilege of having their wives present. Last week, in reaction to the upcoming ABC program, Eisen-

hower's family released copies

of other wartime letters be-

tween the general and his wife

which also gave no hint ot

thoughts of a divorce

minister who waited out the uncertain hours with the family of a kidnaped teen-ager says Charlotte Grosse's bravery

Bannister, dressed in a prison drawbridges and arrested Banjumpsuit and shower thongs. appeared briefly in court Saturday for a preliminary hearing. He kept his head lowered when the judge asked if he understood the charges and simply

The teen-ager, who had been tied naked to a bed at Bannister's \$61,000 Siesta Key home, managed to loosen her bonds Friday while Bannister left to

buy gasoline for his sports car,

She called her father, Rich-

When she saw her chance Charlotte, wearing only a T-

shirt when she went arrived, blurted: "He did horrible things to me," the woman said. Mrs. Rosell described Bannister as a lonely man who once had many girlfriends but lately had few visitors. But she said he was well-liked by his neighbors and often played with children at a small nearby pond.

Ad attacks Anita on visit to Brownwood

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -Anita Bryant will be greeted by a full-page ad in the Brownwood Bulletin attacking her anti-gay rights campaign when she makes a "non-political" appearance Sunday at Brownwood's Freedom Night. The ad, which a Bulletin

no sanctioned, organized demonstration is planned when Miss Bryant performs. A Bulletin spokesman said Saturday that the ad was to be run in Sunday morning's edi-

Miss Bryant, who has caused

"All Americans, regardless of race, religion or sexual preference, are entitled to their basic human rights as spelled out in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," says the text of the ad. "And to con-

sanctioned.

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If the commission chose, it could have sent Yarbrough a letter Saturday informing him of the charges and giving him an opportunity to appear before the commission, Hill said. The sending of the letter also would

Yarbrough would have two weeks from Saturday to re-

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Names in the news

VATICAN CITY (AP) - \$312 million and Donaldson's Pope Paul VI will receive U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in private audience next Saturday, the Vatican announced

Waldheim was in Libreville, Gabon, on Saturday for meetings of the Organization of Afri-

But the rain had ceased by 3

a.m. Sunday morning when

Judy Placido, 17, left the

Elephas discotheque on North-

ern Boulevard in Bayside.

Judy had been wearing her

long brown hair up, her sister

said, but let it down that eve-

ning to show she was not

afraid. She was celebrating her

Judy left the disco with Sal-

vatore Lupo, 20, and they sat in

a car owned by an Elephas

houncer who was to drive them

At 3:20 a.m., bullets smashed

through the closed front win-

dow of the parked car. Miss

Placido was wounded in the

right temple, the right shoulder

and the back of the neck, but

survived. Lupo escped with a

The same .44 caliber revolver

The feverish manhunt wears

on and the .44 caliber killer

presumably bides his time

ready to strike again, ever

'like a spirit roaming the

wound of the right forearm.

high school graduation.

DECATUR, Ala. (AP) -Omar N. Bradley, the five-star Army general who once commanded 1.3 million combat tresps, receives the Audie Murphy Patriotism Award as the highlight of Decatur's annual Spirit of America Festival Mon-

Bradley, 85, is only one of five generals to receive five

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -William H. Donaldson, the businessman-turned dean of Yale's new School of Organization and Management, has a role-model for the school's first class of 50 students-himself.

'In a way, I'm a protoptype of what we're talking about,"

At 28-only a few years older than his average student now-Donaldson and two friends founded the Wall Street investment banking firm of Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette. In 14 years the firm had assets of

He became an secretary of state in 1973. But that job lasted less than

a year when he and Kissinger did not hit it off. He returned to Washington later to work for Vice President Nelson A. Rock-

academia might be slower than elsewhere, but adds that bouncing between business, politics and government has its benefits, Donaldson says. "I think it would have been

ment experience in between and appreciated how little I knew about the pace of government when I was in business,"

The school is Yale's first new graduate school in 50 years.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

become a multimillion dollar

Donaldson says the pace of be the one to send a letter containing charges to Yarbrough if tougher had I not had govern-

moments later, telling report-

CHICAGO (AP) - More than one million drivers took the National Safety Council's defensive driving course during 1976, the largest number to take the course since it was begun in 1965. In the past 11 years nearly eight million persons have completed the course at one of the 1,405 local training agencies, the council said.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The **Judicial Qualifications Commis**sion met for more than three hours Saturday to decide

whether to "institute proceedings against" indicted Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough. Commission meetings are secret by law, but Atty. Gen. John Hill told reporters before the meeting finished he would

the commission decided to call a hearing on Yarbrough's removal from office. Hill presented the evidence against Yarbrough, talked to reporters while the commission mulled its decision, was called back into the meeting and left

ers he could say nothing fur-Before the meeting, Hill called for Yarbrough to "step aside pending disposition of forgery and aggravated perjury

indictments against him. Hill indicated he had not heard all of the 31/2 hours of secret tape recordings of alleged conversations between Yarbrough and Bill Rothkopf.

Yarbrough allegedly told Rothkopf he wanted former business associate Doug Ford and Victoria banker Bill Kemp "wiped away. The Travis County grand jury

returned the indictments against Yarbrough Thursday. Hill said Yarbrough could announce simply that he would not particiapte in cases before the high court. He would not

The case is "highly unusual, Hill said, because "the words of the judge are already a matter of public record - in the newspapers. I've never seen anything like it.'

The Supreme Court appoints four of the commission's nine members, the governor names three and the State Bar names two. It takes five votes to file

be confidential, he said.

The commission could hear the case itself or appoint a master. Normally, it takes a master about 30 days to hear a case and file his report.

NYC elusive killer writes to columnist

By ARTHUR EVERETT **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - It was a quiet summer's night and 18year-old Donna Lauria sat in a car outside her Bronx apartment house chatting with Jody Valenti, 19, who had just driven her home from a discotheque. The temperature was 71 degress. There was no wind, and the rays of a waxing moon were hidden by an overcast.

The date was July 29, 1976, a Thursday. The time was 1:10

Suddenly the girlish chit-chat was interrupted by the repeated sharp crack of a gun. It sounded as though a length of board had been split with a heavy blow from a hammer. and the echoes reverberated through the residential area of Baychester in the northeast Bronx.

Donna Lauria collapsed in death. Jody Valenti, wounded in the thigh, was to recover. Both girls had long, brown

New York City's .44 caliber killer had struck for the first time. But months were to elapse before police realized they had on their hands a blood lustful madman, who stalked the middle-class neighboroods of the northeast Bronx and eastern Queens in apparently random search of human prey. Three more girls and a young man were to die, and three more girls and two men were to be injured in the year to fol-

The killer struck again beneath a new moon at 2 a.m. Saturday Oct. 23, when Carl Denaro, 20, was shot and wounded as he sat in a car in a residential area of Flushing, Queens, with his girl friend. Rosemary Keenan. She was uninjured and among the police officers later assigned to the search for the gunman was her father, Detective Rodman Keenan, 54, a 23-year veteran of

the force. Denaro wore his hair at shoulder length and in the darkness could have been mistaken for a girl.

Eventually, homicide detectives were able to announce that the series of shootings were the work of a single man, described as white, 25 to 30 years old, 5-feet-10 to 6 feet tall, with mod-styled dark hair. He was further described as clean shaven, clear skinned. pale complected, right handed and addicted to shooting in combat style-two-handed and from a crouch.

They based their announcement on fleeting glimpses by witnesses in the area of the shootings and on ballistics

The killer struck again at 3 these cracks and feed on the a.m. Sunday April 17. Valentina dried blood of the dead that has Suriani, 18, and her, boy friend, settled into the cracks." Alexander Esau, 19, were shot dead as they sat in a car in tial victim, Donna Lauria, in The Bronx five blocks from the

Strangely, he spoke of his ini-

affectionate tones, as though he

'She was a very sweet girl,'

the letter read, "but Sam's a

thirsty lad and won't let me

stop killing until he gets his fill

that because you haven't heard

from for a while I went to

sleep. No, rather I am still

here. Like a spirit roaming the

night. Thirsty, hungry seldom

stopping to rest; anxious to

please Sam. I love my work.

"Perhaps we shall meet face

to face someday or perhaps I

will be blown away by cops

with smoking .38s. Whatever, if

I shall be fortunate enough to

meet you I will tell you all

about Sam if you like and I will

introduce you to him. His name

The letter was signed "In

their blood and From the Gut-

June 25, a Saturday night,

was punctuated by a tre-

is 'Sam the Terrible'

ter 'Sam's Creation' 44"

Now the void has been filled.

"Mr. Breslin, sir, don't think

might have known her.

of blood.

scene of the first murder. By now the killer had grown bolder. In the car where the young couple died, he left a note, taunting the police and vowing to "do it again."

The .44 caliber killer signed himself "Son of Sam," either to pique his pursuers or for some other reason buried in his sick

Meanwhile, police investigators sought to trace the owners of .44 caliber revolvers, contacting 2,000 gun dealers throughout North America. Some 28,000 of the weapons had been produced since their manufacture was begun five years ago, and the task was monu-

Other detectives checked out persons named Sampson or Samson-"Son of Sam." Mental institutions were contacted for

Decoy police teams in unmarked cars, each with a man and woman in the front seat, were positioned in the Baychester section of the Bronx, in Flushing, in Forest Hills. But

the killed ignored the bait. Fear began to swirl across the nation's largest city. Young girls took to tucking their long hair into buns to be concealed beneath scarves. Couples though twice before parking in secluded areas.

Dr. Harvey Schlossberg, director of psychological services for the police department, was assigned to assemble a psychological profile of the killer.

"It's a very unusual case," Schlossberg said. 'No conversation. Usually, the killer will say something, almost like a fetish, to explain why he's doing it. Or he'll take something from the victim-a ring. a piece of clothing.

Guys like this killer don't kill spontaneously. There's a sort of ritual, it's almost like choreography. It's part of the pleasure they take in building Then, as the search for the

.44 caliber killer mounted to a crescendo seldom if ever before matched in New York City, the brash gunman mailed a letter to Daily News columnist Jimnmy Breslin. It began:

"Hello from the gutters of N.Y.C. which are filled with dog manure, stale wine, urine, and blood. Hello from the sewers of N.Y.C. which swallow up these delicacies when they are washed away by the sweeper trucks. Hello from the cracks in the sidewalks of N.Y.C. and from the ants that dwell in

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turn kids to junkies LOS ANGELES (AP) -

Parents say cereals

Claiming that Post Cereals is turning children into "sugar junkies" by selling candy as breakfast food, a parent-consumer coalition is seeking \$1 billion from General Foods

The Superior Court suit, filed Thursday, said the firm and its cereal division "are engaged in one of the most sophisticaated, damaging and cleverly calculated antichildren schemes ever perpetrated by a major corporation in America."

The suit said five Post cereals contain about 40 per cent sugar each. The cereals are Cocoa Pebbles, Fruity Pebbles, Honeycomb, Super Sugar Crisps and Alpha-Bits.

television audience and believe what they're told," Sidney M. Wolinsky of Public Advocates Inc. said at a news conference Thursday. "When they see strong men lift playhouses, they think Alpha-Bits will make them big and strong." A General Foods spokesman

said Thursday that the company had not received official notice of the suit, but it did not agree with the charges. "We just don't agree with them. we think we're right and they're

wrong," the spokesman said. The class-action suit asks that General Foods or Post Cereals be prohibited from calling "cereals" any products with sugar as the main ingredient.

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Post office reduces loses WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Postal Service announced today the sixth yearly deficit since it was founded six years ago.

Although losses were reduced from \$1.2 billion a year ago to \$50 million, the service still plans to ask for a postal rate ncrease next year.

Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar attributed the educed deficit to the agency's efforts to cut costs by reducing the number of jobs. The work force now stands at 657,000, or 84,000 less than the all-time high of 741,000, Bailar said.

"We will again incur a loss. But compared to the deficit in fiscal 1976, this is real progress," Bailar said.

He said the reduced deficit has been achieved without affecting mail service. He cited recent Postal Service statistics showing that 96 per cent of mail eligible for overnight delivery was being delivered on time. The postmaster general said 94 per cent of mail designated for second and third day delivery also was delivered on

the Postal Service. And we will shortly face substantial salary increases," he said. "But over two years will have passed before postage increases again. I think that the Postal Service is successfully managing its budg-et and controlling costs as

Deficits for the previous five years after the founding of the reorganized Postal Service averaged almost \$500 million per

Mexsana

Despite the improved financial picture, Bailar said the Postal Service will soon file for a rate increase to take effect next year.
"Inflation continues to plague

much as possible

At one time the Postal Service had expected to lose about \$1 billion in the year ended June, 30. But throughout the year postal officials periodically revised this figure down-

Local D.J. was 1969 "Mr. Alaska"

By TOM KENSLER

Pampa News Sports Editor Everybody has to have somebody, the old saying goes, but Perry R. Houg really has some body!

The KGRO 'swap and shop' master, who almost became a minister, has been a weight lifting enthusiast since 1964, and won the title "Mister Alaska of 1969" when he was a college

"Actually, my weight then was about what it is now, around 195, but it was proportioned a little different.

'My waist was about four inches smaller and my chest and biceps were much larger," Hoag

Hoag's interest in weight title was awarded for physique. lifting began during his Hoag's first interest was in freshman year at the University power lifting; consisting of the of Alaska at Fairbanks. bench press, squat, and dead "I had lived around

gave it a try.

Michelangelo would be proud

Shown as "Mister Alaska of 1969," Perry R. Hoag lifted

weights three hours per day, seven days per week in

preparing for the contest. "Weight lifting is a science,"

he said, "because you have to know about physiology,

anatomy, and nutrition to do it right."

SOCHI, U.S.S.R. (AP) -

Robert Gaines, Bill Collins,

men's 1,600-meter relay team

won gold medals Saturday as

the Soviet Union defeated the

United States 207-171 in their

Gaines of Richmond, Calif.

won the 110-meter hurdles in

13.69 seconds, Collins of Hous-

ton captured the 200-meter dash

in 20.52 and Miss Anderson took

the women's long jump with

leap of 21 feet. 11 inches.

15th dual track and field meet.

Jodi Anderson and the U.S.

lifting weights," he said.

Anchorage which has much In three years of lifting three milder winters than Fairbanks hours per day, seven days per because of the Japanese week, Hoag added 60 pounds to Current. Since it was too flat to his 5'9" frame. Weighting 235 snow ski up there, I was looking lbs., he set personal bests of 405 for something to do." in bench, 500 in squat, and 550 in A friend, who had been a high

school football star, tried to But when the first "Mister convince Hoag to lift weights, Alaska" competition was being and with some prodding, he organized in 1968, he turned his attentions toward "attaining "I was somewhat naturally that proverbial good looking strong, having thrown the shot

and discus in high school. And I "Physique training requires really seemed to take easily to lighter weights and many more repetitions," Hoag said, "because you want to produce good body definition.

> "High repetitions will tone the body and get rid of the excess

> During six months of burning repetitions and a no-carbohydrate diet, he trimmed down to his award winning 198-pound build.

> After winning the physique award, Hoag's U. of Alaska teammates convinced him to enter the power - lifting competition. To his amazement, Hoag won the overall lifting crown; defeating several lifters who significantly out-weighed

> The Fairbanks team captained by Hoag, ran away with top honors in defeating five other Alaska teams for the first annual state championships.

When school ended I decided to give up serious training because I wasn't interested in devoting three hours of lifting per day which is what it takes to compete nationally." For the next couple of years,

Hoag traveled with his brother throughout the West and Mexico on a motorcycle, and held various jobs such as body instructor at a health spa and eligibility supervisor for the State of Alaska

"It's a modern-day gold rush

Calif., in the women's 800 run,

The Soviets took first and

second places in the women's

100-meter hudles, the women's

3.000-meter run, the high jump

experienced U.S. team, com-

pleting a three-week European

tour without a number of the

country's best athletes, proved

itself capable of world-class

competition. At the end of the

first day's competition Friday,

Houston 3, Atlanta 1 Cincinnati 2, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 10, San Fran-ciaco 5

Saturday's Games

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New York (Espisosa 4-5) at
Montreal (Alcala 2-6), (n)
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-8) at
Philafdelphia (Lerch 5-2), (n)
Chicago (Bonham 8-6) at St.
Louis (Palcone 3-6), (n)
Atlanta (Hargan 6-1) at Houston (Forsch 4-6), (n)
Cincinnati (Mostau 6-1) at
Sam Diego (Friesleban 6-5), (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 6-3) at
San Francisco (Knepper 1-2),
(n)

14 innings St. Louis 3. Chicago 1

But the relatively in-

clocking 2:00.7.

and the discus.

Soviets out-track US

Baseball standings

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42 33 560 6¹3
39 35 527 9
32 42 432 16
31 44 413 17¹2
West

51 26 - .662

The Soviet men won by a

score of 118-105 and the Soviet

Soviet victory put the 15-year

combined men's-women's score

at 12 victories for the Soviets.

two for the United States and

In Saturday's windup of the

two-day meet. Vladimir Trofi-

menko won the pole vault with

a leap of 18-4 for t national

record, and world record-holder

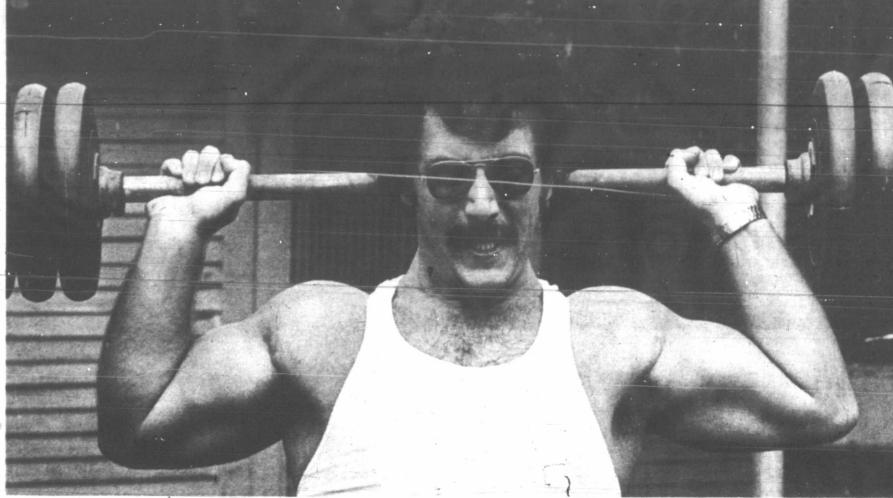
Tatvana Kazankina held off

Julie Brown of Santa Monica,

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

N York Bait Cleve Milwkee

Chicago



"A shadow of my former self"

weights to anyone interested in getting in shape, including women," Hoag said. KGRO radio personality Perry R. Hoag continues to keep in shape by lifting 100-pound weights every other day. "I recommend lifting light (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

up there," Hoag said. "Some people sell everything to get to Alaska and then are stranded when they can't find a job."

While handing out checks, Hoag heard some talks by Garner Ted Armstrong, founder of the Worldwide Church of God. Soon he packed his bags for Armstrong's now-defunct Ambassador College in Big Sandy, Texas.

At the Texas school, he met his fiance, Pattie Vernich of Nashville, Tenn., who will wed him July 24th. He received a degree in theology, to go with his U. of Alaska degree in political science, but due to church

the Americans trailed the ex-

perienced Soviets by just five

In the two days of com-

petition. American men won

eight running events and lost

four while the women won six

and lost four, a strong perform-

ance against the powerful So-

The Soviet men and women

together won all but one of the

six jumping events, and all but

one of the seven throwing

In the men's 800 meters So-

viet Anatoly Reshetnyak un-

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points after 19 events, 102-97.

economic cuts, Hoag was not accepted into a ministerial training program.

After a few "unchallenging" months in Amarillo as an insurance agent, he joined KGRO in November, working mostly in advertising, but also doing the daily "Swap and Shop" and Sunday night album preview slots.

People are very friendly in the Panhandle, and I consider that a real plus factor in living here, especially with my kind of job," Hoag said.

Although he says he's "only a... shadow of my former self," Hoag has kept in good condition they quit playing, they continue

by complementing light lifting with running and bicycling. There are several myths

about weight lifting that Hoag

would like to dispel. "People would actually ask me if I could touch my ear," Hoag said.

"I didn't have any loss of movement or trouble with pulled muscles. In fact I felt quicker, if anything.

"Another myth is that when a weight lifter quits lifting, his muscles turn to fat. Football players and wrestlers, like lifters, must eat a lot to keep up their body weight. But when

to keep eating those amounts." "It's a fact of nature that if you eat more calories than you burn up, you'll gain weight, no

Hoag recommends weight lifting to anyone interested in getting in shape. "Female models lift light weights for figure improvement," he said.

matter what condition your body

is in," Hoag said.

But he cautions those who begin to start with a scheduled program as recommended by better books and magazines on the subject.

It's not surprising that the Ameri

"Weight lifting is a science. You can hurt yourself if you

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Seattle Slew debuts

That would increase his earnings by \$194,900 if all seven 3year-olds who are entered go to the post at Hollywood Park for

the 14-mile event. Originally a \$200,000 race, the Swaps was boosted to \$300,000added on the condition that

When the undefeated colt's owners decided to ship him to the West, the interest in the race accelerated with a crowd of 65,000 expected to be on hand for his showing.

"He shipped out easy and has been working well," said trainer Billy Turner.

Turner indicated there would be no excuses for the son of Bold Reasoning and said the Hollywood Park track was to vorite against his six rivals. French jockey Jean Cruguet, who's been aboard for all of the champion's nine victories, gets the call again.

His mount must carry the high weight of 126 pounds this trip, giving up from six to 12 pounds

In post position order, the field will have Affiliate, 114; Seattle Slew, 126; Text, 120; J. O. Tobin, 120; Mr. Red Wing, 114; White Sprite, 114, and Minnesota Gus. 114

Record setting jockey Bill Shoemaker gets the ride on J. O. Tobin, expected to furnish the chief competition for Seattle Slew.

Meeting set

The, will be an organizational meeting of the Pampa Womens' Softball League at 6 p.m. at the Pampa Youth and Community Center

For further information, contact: Linda Brown at

Sanders quits British open

TROON, Scotland (AP) -Amrica's Doug Sanders, runnerup to Jack Nicklaus in the British Open Golf Championship seven years ago, quit Saturday's qualifying round for this year's championship.

Sanders, 43, shot four over par after nine holes over the Western Gailes course and after losing his ball from his drive at the 10th walked off the course to watch Wimbledon tennis on television.

There was no point in carrying on when I started to miss short putts," Sanders said.

"I was hoping to get into the top 25 so I would not have to qualify next year."

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in West Coast stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew makes his West Coast debut Sunday in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes, a race he's expected to win without much

to nip James Robinson of Oak-In the 3.000-meter steeplechase, George Malley of Glen-

dale, Md., put on his own strong burst at the finish but just failed to catch Soviet Vladimir Filonov, who won in At a news conference after Seattle Slew would enter.

the meet. Anatoly Yefimenko, head of the track and field department of the Soviet Sports Committee, voiced concern over the absence of America's strongest athletes. He said talks would be held soon between the two nations over "the need to send only the best and most outstanding athletes from the United States to compete

Sanday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Diego
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston. (n)

against Soviet athletes. Babe Ruth tourney slated

The Babe Ruth 13-year-old District Tournament will be held at Optimist Park from July 4-9. Monday's opener will pit East Panhandle versus Borger at 1:30 p.m. In the second game, the Panhandle Okies will play the Top-O-Texas representatives.

Each team is made up of 13-year-old all-stars from the respective Babe Ruth Leagues.

There will be a two-hour time limit for the games, and a ten-run rule will be enforced.

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Received a call from an irate woman who felt I came down too hard on some Babe Ruth players in a recent article.

I said that one team had more problems with the swarms of mosquitos than the pitcher, and also blamed a catcher's poor throws for seven stolen

She said that since I mentioned the players names in that tone, I could be sued for causing the kids mental anguish, of all things.

In my judgment, those two factors were the deciding points in the game, and I couldn't have reported the game accurately without singling out the plays and players.

Any athletic contest will have a winner and a loser, and the losers usually make as much news as the winners. A journalist who only reports the good news is cheating his readers out of half the

I appreciate her concern at seeing a friend or relative depicted in a less than outstanding performance. But I bear no malice, and if the ballplayer hits a game -

winning double next time, I will mention him in a more positive light.

I've had a lot of requests for pictures of championship teams, and would like to clear up a point about Pampa News policy. The News does not use team

This policy was instituted two years ago when it became apparent that requests were too numerous for the limited amount of space on the sports page. The editors did not want to use some pictures and discard others, so they made the blanket rule.

The. News is happy to publish information about teams. But sorry, no team pictures.

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As a sidebar to my column on youth league athletics, I read where a University of Washington study found that 95 per cent of the kids in organized sports regard it as "a positive

The study, supervised by psychologist Ronald E. Smith, is an attempt to determine the players' perception of the coaches and its relationship to their feelings about the sport.

Smith said the data compiled will be used to set up clinics to help the coaches relate more effectively to the kids.

The study is scheduled to be completed early next year

Did you notice that Panhandle State signed a center named Randy Lane to a football scholar ship?

Lane, from New Mexico state champion Albuquerque Sandia, is a direct relative of the legendary Bobby

At 5-11, 217, he's built somewhat similar to the famous quarterback.

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Although the Amarillo Gold Sox finished a dismal last in the Western

Division for the Texas League's first-half season, one player turned in an outstanding performance.

Reliever Mark Lee led the loop with an incredible 1.64 earned run average. He appeared in 31 of the Gold Sox first 59 games, logging a 5-4 record with five

With stats like that, he'll probably move up to Triple-A ball soon, and possibly get a shot with the Padres in September when the major - league teams can increase their playing rosters

The Gold Sox were literally your average ballclub for the first-half season. Of the eight Texas League teams, Amarillo finished fifth in batting and pitching, and fourth in fielding.

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Quote of the week: Joe Garagiola speaking about the importance of hitters on a baseball team: "Shake a tree and all kinds of gloves will fall out.

Borg beats Connors

By GEOFFREY MILLER **AP Sports Writer**

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Bjorn Borg of Sweden urged on his weary limbs to edge Jimmy Connors 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 64 in a tense and ferociously fought match Saturday and retained his Wimbledon tennis

"I'm the tiredest I've ever been," the 21-year-old Swede admitted after the seesaw battle that kept the center-court crowd excited for 3 hours, 10 minutes

The final set was one of the most dramatic ever seen in a Wimbledon men's final

Borg led 4-0, but Connors, a left-hander from Belleville, Ill., suddenly produced a spell of super tennis and rushed through four games to even it at 44.

But the tornado blew itself

out, and the American cracked. With a double fault and other errors, he handed Borg the last two vital games.

"If I had started the final set a little tighter and won a game. it might have all been different." Connors said.

It was the first time two Europeans had won the singles title in the same year since 1934. Virginia Wade of Britain took the women's crown Friday, beating Betty Stove of The Netherlands 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Borg also became the first man since Australia's John Newcombe (1970-71) to win successive men's singles titles. Some of the 15,000 fans had

nights to get standing room. Connors was in complete command in the first set. But from 2-2 in the second, the picture dramatically changed and

slept on the sidewalks for two

evening the match at two sets Then came the final act-and

The Swede took a 2-1 lead in

sets. But Connors came fighting

back and broke through on the

final shot of the fourth set with

a lob that must have had eyes.

Borg looked ready to drop as he raked in the last points. He was bending over and panting between points.

The gruelling grass courts tournament, which calls for sustained effort for two weeks, saps the energies of even the strongest. Borg confessed he was drained after his classic five-set victory over Vitas Gerulaitis in the semifinals-a match which critics hailed as one of the greatest in Wimbledon's 100-year history.

Fergus may become first rookie to win Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Keith ond round included three bird-Fergus, a sandy-haired Texan bidding to become the first rookie to win on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year, fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Greater Milwaukee Open.

Fergus, 1975 U.S. Amateur runnerup from Sugarland, Tex., who has made the cut in 15 of the 20 tour events he has entered, was eight under par at 136 going into Sunday's scheduled 36-hole windup at the 7,010yard Tuckaway Country Club

The 23-year-old Fergus's sec- 140. Levi, Morris Hatalsky and

ies, an eagle, no bogeys and only one missed green.

He withstood a late charge by Dave Eichelberger, 1971 winner here, who finished with a second-round 68 for a second-place tie at 139 with Frank Beard, Mike Morley, Barney Thompson and Gary McCord.

Fergus had shared the lead after Friday's first round, delayed a day because of rain, with Morley, McCord and Fuzzy Zoeller at 69.

Wayne Levi, who joined the tour only last month, and Ed Sabo were four strokes back at

Leonard Thompson each shot second-round 66s in near perfect conditions.

Rankin leads LACHUTE, Que. (AP) -Judy Rankin, the leading money winner on the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour, fired a six-under-par 66 Saturday to take sole possession of first place after the second round of the \$80,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Mrs. Rankin capped her performance on a cool, windy day by sinking a 20-foot putt on the 18th hole for a 36-hole total of

League leaders

American League
BATTING (165 at bata)— Carew, Min.
411: Dade. Cle. 347: Fisk, Bun. 340;
Bostock, Min. 331; Rivers, NY. 327.
RUNS—Carew, Min. 61; Fisk, Bun. 57;
Bostock, Min. 53; Bonds, Cal. 51; GScott,
Bun. 49. Lemon, Chi. 49.
RUNS—BATTED—IN—Hinle. Min. 71;
Munson, NY. 55. Carew, Min. 55; Rudi.
Cal. 53; Ystrzmski, Bun. 52.
HITS—Carew, Min. 120; Yount, Mil. 99;
Rice, Bun. 88; Hissle, Min. 88; 7 Tied With
87.

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DOUBLES—ReJackson, NY, 22; Lemon.
Chi. 22; McRae, KC, 22; Burleson, Ban, 19;
Hinle, Min, 19. liste, Min, 19. TRIPLES—Carew. Min, 13; Rice, Bsn.; Randolph, NY, 7; Cowens, KC, 7; Bonds. Cal. 6 HOME RUNS—GScott, Ban. 21; Rice. Ban. 18; Hinle. Min. 18; Zink. Chi. 17; 6 Tied With 15.

STOLEN BASES—Remy, Cal. 26; Patek, KC. 26; JNorris, Cle. 17; Le Flore, Det. 17; Bonds, Cal. 17. PITCHING (7 Decisions)—To Johnson. PITCH1NG (7 Decisions)—To-Johnson. Min. 9-2. 818. 2.56; Pidrych, Det. 6-2. 750. 1.83; Tidrow, NY, 6-2. 730. 2-72; Lyle, NY. 5-2. 714, 1.96; LaRoche, Cal. 5-2. 714, 3.52; DMiller, Cal. 5-2. 714, 4.30; Barrios, Chi., r. 3. 700, 4.06; Tanana, Cal. 11-5. 608. 1.82; STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal. 200; Tanana, Cal. 133; Leonard, EC, 101; Palmer, Bal. 90; Blyleven, Tex. 94

PWGA pairing

Here are the Pampa Women's Golf Assoc. pairings for July 7 The competition will be handicap partner odd & even with (+) score counting on odd holes, and (++) score counting

(+) Mariene Brandt, (++) Peg Baker, (+) Marge Gipson, (++) Ann Tripplehorn:
(+) Shirley Stafford, (++) Fay Harvey,
(+) Shirley Stafford, (++) Glee Little.
(+) Sue Winborn. (++) Priscilla Martim. (+) Donna Jo Evans. (++) Jane Hill:

Hill: (+) Nita Hill. (++) Maxine Preeman, (+) Lula Kuhn, (++) Phillis Curtis. (+) Jackie Carrigan, (++) Janetts Maloney: 7
(+) Joyce Barrett, (++) Clara
Graham, (+) Mackey Scott, (++) Theda Carroll; (+) Linda Stevenson, (++) Renie Price, (+) Pat Walters, (++) Rosie Myatt., (+) Barbara Mathis, (++) Margaret Lockhart, (+) Donna Parks, (++) LaWanda Raber.

(+) Barbara Mathis. (++) Margaret Lockhart. (+) Donna Parks. (++) LaWanda Baker. (+) Margaret Lawyer. (++) Doris Kunkel. (+) Monica Leonard. (++) Georgiana Organ; (+) Ava Warren. (++) Louene Edwards. (+) Joan Terrell. (++) Vi Dunham (+) Lyn McDougall, (++) Sherrill Grady.

National League
BATTING (145 at bats)— Trillo. Chi.
340: Simmons. Stl., 230: Parker. Pgb.
237: Mumphry. Stl., 333: Griffey. Cin.
332.
RUNS—Winfield. SD, 63: Morgan. Cin.
62: Griffey. Cin. 61; Smith. LA, 50; Rose.
Cin. 56 RUNS—Winfield, SD, 63; Morgan, Cin, 62; Griffey, Cin, 61; Smith, LA, 59; Rose, Cin; 56
RUNS BATTED IN—GPouter, Cin, 60; Garvey, LA, 68; Bench, Cin, 61; Cey, LA, 61; Burroughs, Atl, 58; Winfield, SD, 58; HITS—Griffey, Cin, 101; Parker, Pgh, 90; Winfield, SD, 96; Garvey, LA, 95; Tmpleton, Stl., 91.
DOUBLES—Cromrtie, Mtl. 24; Reitz, Stl., 23; Rose, Cin, 23; Parker, Pgh, 21; Luzinski, Phi, 19; Griffey, Cin, 19.

TRIPLES—Brock, St.L. 6: Mumphry, St.L., 6: Almon, SD, 6: Winfield, SD, 6: Cromrtie, Mtl., 5: Tmpleton, St.L., 5: Watson, Htn. 5: GRichards, SD, 5: HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Phi. 21: Burroughs, Atl. 20: GFoster, Cin. 20: Garvey, LA, 20: Bench, Cin., 17; Winfield, SD, 17

STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh. 31.
GRichards, SD. 27: Morgan, Cin. 26:
Cabell, Hts. 25: Cedeno, Hts. 25.
PITCHING (7 Decisions)— Rau. LA.
7xu875, 4.11: RReuschel. Chi. 11-2, 346,
2.27: Candiria, Pgh. 8-2, 200, 2.65; Denny, Std. 7-2, 778, 3-61, DSutton, LA. 92, 750, 2.68; Reed, Phi. 62, 750, 2-41;
Billgham, Cin. 8-3, 727, 4-73; Norman, Cin.
8-3, 727, 2.36. STRIKEOUTS-PNiekro. Atl. 113: Rogers. Mtl. 105: Koosman. NY. 95: Seaver. Cin. 92: Halicki, SF. 91.

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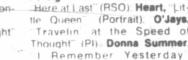
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New Yorkers form club in Dallas DALLAS (AP) - Two trans-

planted New Yorkers figure there are enough of their high school cronies who have fled the Big Apple's "crime and dog litter" to support a Dallas alumni chapter for New York City's De Witt Clinton High School

Clinton's fame has been built on the basketball court and in the Guinness Book of World Records. Its basketball teams have produced professional greats such as NBA star Nate (Tiny) Archibald.

It made the record book for its 1934 enrollment of some 12,-000 students - the largest ever at a high school.

So far, Arthur Gray and Neil Sternberg have located 15 Clinton grads in Dallas.

Gray, a 1959 graduate, said Clinton alumni chapters have been formed throughout the nation. The Atlanta chapter has 300 members and Los Angeles also has a large group.

And Gray, a 34-year-old ad-

vertising man, says the transplanted New Yorkers like what they have found in Texas. "I can leave my car door unlocked and there's no dog lit-

ter...that's a big problem in the city," Gray, a Dallas resident for one year, said. "We're trying to develop a relationship among transhere," Gray said. "I like the lifestyle...the climate. Sternberg added, "We're

thinking of sponsoring a student from Clinton to come down here during his junior year and get him out of New York." Both men see some major

differences between life in New York and Dallas living. Sternberg, who first came to Dallas 25 years ago, said

"there's no future up there. "This is a super place. Liberalism ruined New York. It's too much of a welfare environment."

As an ex-Bronxite though, Sternberg has found there are

planted New Yorkers down some important things Dallas has not been able to duplicate. He said he has had trouble finding a good corned beef sandwich here.

> "New York is more occupat i o n-oriented," Gray said. Lawyers stay in one part of the city, advertising people in

But for all the plaudits, there are some things about Dallas Gray does not like.

"The whole sports scene here is abominable. The (Texas) Rangers don't know how to sell their product," Gray said.

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Food stamp benefits increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - Food tamp benefits went up Friday for millions of Americans, and another increase is likely next January, says a spokesman for the Agriculture Department.

A typical family of four now gets \$170 a month in food stamps, a \$4 jump over what was in effect since Jan. 1, 1976. The 2.4 per cent increase is

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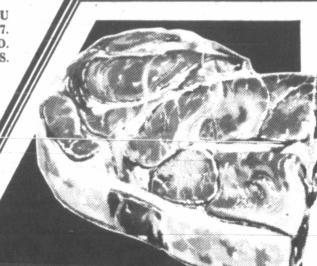
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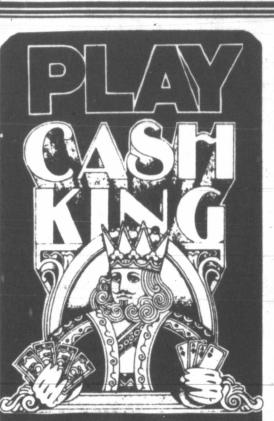
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Patronizing a palmist in Pampa

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff

Not one but two visits to a local palm reader proved that it pays to think twice before believing the predictions of a fortune - teller.

Two Pampa News reporters — Jeanne Grimes and I — patronized a local palmist on separate days. The first visit was promising:

the second was not.

That, however, was about the only difference between the two. What the reader told me and what she told Ms. Grimes were, in many instances, word for word the same

things.

That fact alone is enough for any skeptic to declare that this soothsayer is trying to palm off groundless predictions on her customers in return—for their crossing HER palm with silver—about \$20 worth.

But there's another side to the story's of her predictions came true. It all be Friday afternoon...

I was the first. I went into the tiny, non-descript house willing to a salmist the benefit of the doubt; I do do be amazed.

Her prices — \$10 per pale were amazing enough, but then she young woman took a good and told me, in her that I had a look and a promising future.

"Who is this David?" she asked. I was surprised as a accurately could extract my from the perhaps it was a lucky guess.

The reading of the def for approximately 15 minutes, the many by of which she spent giving me advice. Don't let anyone tell you what to do ... don't be people walk all over you ... stand on your own two feet.

I didn't take the advice as she persuaded

me to stay, pay, and let her read the other palm. Her reading the name David, I hoped, was more than a lucky guess. Her track second improved with the next "I see a new car in your future." (I got one the following week.)

"Do not enter into a busy less partnership."

(The following night striend proposed we open a travel agent after college, and of course, I had to refuse.)

"You will be from and possibly see a relative from a East Coast very soon." (An uncle from a min called the next night and announced impending visit.)

Stunger listened as she explained that it was all prentific: a person's palm she said, is as use as his thumbprint; only the trained again detect the differences.

will never lose. She boasted a number of egular customers who return and confirm ner predictions.

She continued with what later proved to be self - incrimination: because each palm is different, each reading is different.

different, each reading is different.

Ms. Grimes disproved that with her visit almost one week later. Her only psychic experience there might have been deja vushe knew she had heard it all somewhere

before.

She first noted the lack of what she considered to be proper atmosphere. No dark reading room, no beaded curtain, no crystal ball. Instead, the reader sat in a denim skirt

watching a soap opera.

The reading was not much more authentic. The palmist was convinced that Ms. Grimes had a strong romantic interest which she currently does not have.

"Who is this person Dorothy?" she later peried.
"I don't know any Dorothy." Ms. Grimes

replied.

At this point, Ms. Grimes reported, "I was beginning to get a little suspicious. Some of the things sounded like what she told

The reader told both of us that:

—visitors were coming from the East
Coast

-we would travel soon to three foreign

countries

-someone in our families would have an operation soon.

—we are confused at the moment but soon will find the road to happiness.

Happiness was a dominant theme. Both readings (they were practically identical) were positive in almost every aspect: love, success, riches, health.

And the palmist was a salesman.

"I have to give her credit," Ms. Grimes reported, "she can make you want to believe what she says. It's all so good you have to force yourself not to believe. In short, it is too good to be true."

Or is it?

The skeptic will look at the incredible similarities and attribute the few correct items to lucky guesses. But for the more gullible customer, the accuracies far outshine the many more inaccuracies.

I objectively present both sides,
To the disbelievers, the predictions were
vague enough that one who "wanted to be
amazed" could twist the subsequent
circumstances to fit the fortune.

A writer in "The Humanist" magazine wrote that "fortune telling language is the slipperiest, the most deliciously ambiguous. One palm reader told me, sadly, "You are separated from your mother." Yes, I confirmed, she's dead." A friend, going to the same palmist, said, "Yes, she's in Israel." A third nodded, "Well, we don't get along too well, that's true. In fortunetelling land, the verbal shoe always fits."

When the readings weren't vague, they were downright inaccurate. (Ms. Grimes, remember, knows no one named Dorothy. The palmist quickly covered her error, however, by predicting she soon would meet Dorothy.)

On the other palm, the accurate predictions quoted above cannot be discounted. At this stage, who can tell? Maybe Ms. Grimes and I just have very similar futures in store.

Only our palmist knows for sure.

Know yourself by palm of your hand

By TIM PALMER
Pampa News Staff
With a little study, you can know yourself like the palm of your hand.

The paims reveal basic personality traits, says author Fred Gettings. In his book, "The Hand and the Horoscope," (Triune Books, London, 1973) Gettings tells what to look for in do-it-yourself palm reading.

The very shape of the hand is an indication of its owner. A Fire Hand, for example, has a long palm and short fingers. The person is usually energetic and impetuous. His intuition is strong and he is creative. He seeks to develop his personality through active involvement in his environment. He may tend to be impatient, even egocentric. His complementary astrological signs are

commonly Aries, Leo and Sagittarius.

The Earth Hand consists of a heavy square palm and short, thick fingers. An Earth-type is reliable, conservative, self-controlled,

honest and practical. His resistance to change could lead to stupidity, even violence. His signs are Taurus, Virgo and Capricorn.

The Air Hand has a square palm and long. flexible fingers. He is reliable, intellectual and truthful; decisive, pacifistic and inquisitive; organized, trustworthy, but distrustful of others. Common signs are Libra, Aquarius and Gemini.

A Water Hand is delicate and long with lengthy, almost sinuous fingers. Though the man who possesses a Water Hand is sympathetic, intelligent and imaginative, he can be insecure, withdrawn and impractical.

He is often a Cancer, Scorpio or Pisces.

A look at the fingers reveals even more. The longer they are, the more sensitive and withdrawn the owner is likely to be. The shorter they are, the more extroverted he is.

Each finger is symbolic of some aspect of

the personality. Says Gettings: "Whilst rings

may appear to be worn for conscious reasons, or for social purposes, they do in fact represent deep subconscious urges in terms of the finger upon which they are placed."

A ring on the finger of Mercury (the smallest finger) reveals problems in sexual relationships. A ring on the finger of Apollo (next to Mercury) displays a desire for creativity, and one on Saturn (the middle finger) indicates the need for inner strength.

Take a closer look. If the lines that pattern the fingerprint form arches (a series of parallel lines running across the finger and rising gently in the center), the person is strongly materialistic and is filled with supressed rage.

A Wheel pattern is a series of concentric

A Whorl pattern is a series of concentric circles which fill the entire finger. Those possessing such a pattern tend to dominate their fellows. They are intense and restless, creative and individualistic.

The most common pattern, the Loop, is a

series of parallel loop lines which indicate a cool, reflective, secure person.

Of the lines on the palm, the life line is the most commonly recognized and the most widely misunderstood. The life line does not determine longevity; instead, a long, broad life line is indicative of a healthy relationship between materialism and spiritualism.

A weak life line shows physical weakness or a vacillating mind. A life line rising high on the palm, up near the index finger, reveals a strong ambitious drive.

The life line runs down the middle of the palm. The line above it is the head line. A long head line, one which stretches deep into the portion of the palm opposite the thumb, indicates a fertile, ever overactive.

imagination.

If the head and life lines have a common origin, the person is intelligent and creative.

The line above the head line is the line of

heart. A strong heart line reveals an artisticand a sensuous person. If the line sweeps upward on the palm, the person is loving and self-expressive.

The line sweeping down indicates a strong sense of insecurity and an inability to relate to people in a harmonious way. The straighter the line of heart, the more independent its owner is likely to be.

The line of fate is an almost vertical line between the lines of life and head. The stronger the line of fate, the better the person's opinion of himself. He is likely to be outgoing and dedicated to humanitarian ideals. A weak or broken line of fate indicates a poor self image.

Practiced palmists can see even more in a human hand, and can interpret the lines and shapes to formulate horoscopes.

According to these methods, dead men could tell tales. The secrets of the personality are all revealed in the palm.

Advice

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 44, I'm stumped. All my life I've worked with the public and thought I had seen and heard everything, but my own situation has me completely

After 12 years as a divorcee, I remarried. My problem is sex. When I dated my husband our sex was great, but as soon as we got married it started to go downhill, until now it is nothing. Six months of nothing, and I am ready to climb the walls.

I love my husband, Abby, and he claims he loves me. What is wrong? I am his fourth wife. His three previous wives told me that sex with him was wonderful—until they got married! They all admitted that they had cheated on him. (One he caught in bed.)

I don't want this to happen to us. Or me. When I mention seeing a doctor he flares up and throws a tantrum like a

He is 50, drives a truck and looks like a stud, but since our marriage he has been a dud. Help me.

DEAR "ME": It's psychological. Some men are turned on only by illicit sex. But as soon as it becomes legal (and therefore no longer forbidden), it loses all its excitement and appeal. In extreme cases, they are unable to perform. Psychotherapy could help. If your husband refuses, you have no choice but to climb the walls until you reach the

top-and then go over to join his three former wives. DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to teach my children, ages 4 and 6, NEVER to accept any kind of gift from a

My problem is that many times when we are on a bus, or shopping in some public place, some well-meaning person will admire my children and offer them candy, gum and

I hate to hurt their feelings, but, Abby, it makes it so hard for mothers to train children NOT to accept anything from strangers when strangers keep offering them goodies and money.

Can you please say something to help our cause? ONE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I'll try. Perhaps it hasn't occurred to all you generous, well-meaning people who "love children" and can't resist offering them goodies or money, that this is the technique used by child molesters who hope to gain a child's confidence in order to get him to "go for a ride" or 'not tell" after improper advances have been made.

So if you love children, please don't offer them candy, money or gifts of any kind.

DEAR ABBY: One of the girls I work with is constantly talking about her sex life with her husband. (She's not a young kid, either.) Some of us are bored and others are embarrassed by her daily morning reports of what went on in her bedroom, but no one has the nerve to tell her. We know she reads your column, so if you can't think of

a better solution, how about running this letter? THE OFFICE GANG

DEAR GANG: If no one has the courage to speak up, you all deserve to be bored or embarrassed. I'll run your letter, not as a "solution" to your problem, but as a reminder that the meek are destined to put up with a lot.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Nineteen days ago I ate some undercooked pork at a party. It was ground sausage meat stuffed into mushroom caps and cooked in the oven about 30 minutes. The sausage was dark brown on top and I didn't notice it was pink on the inside hamburger very well. until I had eaten some. I am concerned about trichinosis.

Is trichinosis a dangerous disease? In this day and age should I be concerned? If so, what would the symptoms be? Within what time period? What tests can be utilized to determine if one has the dis-

If trichinosis is present, what procedures are available to rid the body of this parasite?

DEAR READER - Unfortunately, "in this day and age" trichinosis is still a problem and everyone needs to be concerned about it. About 30 years ago you could find the cysts of trichinosis in the diaphragm of more than 16 per cent of the people who were examined by autopsy. Now the figure is down to about 4 per cent.

The main cause is from eating underdone pork. To protect yourself from trichinosis you need to be sure that the pork has been cooked to a temperature of 60 degrees C (140 degrees F for 30 minutes for each pound of pork — or until all parts of the meat held this temperature for at least 30 minutes.) The pork should be well done and never pink - except for the natural pink color of ham. If pork is frozen to minus 15 degrees C (-59 degrees F) for 20 days that will also kill the cysts that cause the disease.

Proper smoking and pickling of pork products will destroy trichinosis but you must be careful about home prepared items or those that have not been inspected. You can also get trichinosis from eating hamburger. The beef York, NY 10019

may be ground in the same grinder used to grind sausage or sausage may be added to the hamburger. The only way to completely safeguard yourself from this is to grind your own hamburger - which you do from lean cuts to avoid fat as well - or cook your

There is no way to inspect or test pigs to be sure they do not have trichinosis and the safe approach is to assume they do. Prevention of trichinosis in pigs - by not feeding them raw garbage among other things - has helped immeasurably to decrease the incidence of trichinosis. New York used to have a lot of it because of garbage fed pigs.

The symptoms may begin within two days - nausea, diarrhea, abdominal pain similar to food poisoning. Invasion of the muscles begins in about a week and may take six weeks. Fever, swelling of the eyes and muscle pain is common. Inflammation of the heart muscle may also occur. The diagnosis is made by blood tests and particularly the use of muscle biopsy techniques. The muscle is examined under a microscope to

find the trichinosis. Yes, it is a dangerous disease. About 5 per cent of those who have it die in spite of treatment. If the nervous system is involved the death rate is about twice that high. If a person has trichinosis there are good medicines that your doctor can use but there is little you can do for yourself. Your best bet is prevention.

For information on "Food Poisoning of Infectious Origin" send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 6-2. Send your letter to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - We have shag carpet that came in squares that are stuck to the floor and now want to remove it. But we can't until we hear from someone who has done it as we have heard it is almost impossible to do. One person suggested that we just leave it to use as a pad under the new carpet we are going to buy but

we do not want to do this. - GOLDIE. DEAR GOLDIE - I have talked to several professionals about your problem and all agree it is really a job. The only method I have learned is to insert a putty knife or flat pointed trowel under a corner and push until you can break the bond and then PERHAPS you can pull it off. If not, you will have to continue the same way until all is removed. There will be a residue of rubber pieces or adhesive that also will have to be scraped off. A cleanser with alcohol might help this along. I was told the carpet you now have should make an excellent pad under the new carpet and you would be saved the cost of buying a new pad as well as lots of back breaking hard work. - POLLY.



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chronister

Chronister-Newman vows

by Heidi Néwman and Allen Chronister, both of Pampa, in the Gardner Street Church of Christ in Borger. Tom Hargues. minister, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Newman of 2324 Navajo, was given in marriage by her father. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soble of Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Newman of

Glory Newman of Columbus, Ga., was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Martha Newman of Borger. Donna Loflin of Pampa and Cheryl Chance of Tyler were bridesmaids and Michelle Gallaway of El Paso and Angela Simpson of Austin were flower girls. Rice girls were Robin Gallaway of El Paso and Teresa West and Sherry West, both of

Attending the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny A. Chronister of 1706 Chestnut, was Dean Lantleme of Gruver as best man. Groomsmen were Roy Miller and Don Levick, both of Pampa, and Kelley Newman of Borger. Rick Duncan of El Paso and Gail Simpson of Austin were ushers and candlelighters

be at home at 704 Deane Drive. were Rene Chance and Tina Miss Allen

becomes bride of Phillips Donna Lynn Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of

Phillips of White Deer, were married June 15 in Pampa. The bride wore a two-piece white dress and carried a corsage of blue carnations.

Amarillo, and Don Wayne

Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Palo Duro High School. Her husband is a 1974 graduate of White Deer High School and graduated from Amarillo College. He is a farmer.

The couple is at home at 805 Swift St., White Deer.

Vows were solemnized June 4 Parker, both of Pampa. Ring bearers were Miles Gallaway of El Paso and Scott Simpson of Austin

> Vocalists were Jan and Brad Sable and Sue Richardson of Pampa registered guests. Assisting at the bride's table at the reception in the church's Fellowship Room were Tammy Duncan, Gail Shuffield and Dianne Simpson. Rhonda Chronister of Sanford and Cindy Dobbs of Fritch assisted at the groom's table.

The bride wore a white giana gown which she designed and her mother made. The dress featured a slash neckline, long. full sleeves ending in deep cuffs fastened with tiny pearl buttons. The gown had a natural waistline and the gathered skirt was softly draped with a detachable hood. The bride carried white roses and baby's breath.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and she was a member of the Pride of Pampa Band. Chronister was graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and he has attended Clarendon Junior College. He is employed by Diamond Shamrock Corp.

Following a wedding trip to Red River, N.M., the couple will

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'Only child' has advantages

many advantages - contrary to popular belief that he will grow up spoiled, says Debby Johnson, a family life education

specialist. Indications are that these children simply reap the benefits of their parents' love and attention, adds the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Many traits which 'only children' have in common are very positive and correspond to those of first - born children:

Only children tend to be more independent and self - sufficient - also they score higher on standard measures of intelligence and tests of verbal skills than children who have siblings.

Only children also are more likely to pursue professional careers, such as law, medicine, engineering, and science - and to hold leadership positions. both in school and out.

In every phase of their life. only children tend to be more achievement oriented.

Today's parents seem to be more aware of these advantages - and are rebelling against the stereotypes of having only one child, the specialist said.

"In spite of constant criticism, many couples today are choosing to have one child.

'Approximately 10 per cent of all married women today expect to have only one child. This is a four per cent increase from the projected figure in 1960," she

There are several reasons for this, Miss Johnson said.

'Many are concerned about the population growth today. Others find it financially impossible to have more than one child. Some find that their careers

and time schedules only allow for one child - this choice, they feel, enables them to maintain

Today's "only child" has their jobs while still enjoying parenthood

"Some couples who marry later in life can only plan to have one child for health reasons.

A major concern of most parents who choose to have only one child is that of responsible parenthood, Miss Johnson said.

"They feel they can devote more time and energy to one child and develop a healthier relationship than if they had a large family and energies were dissipated.

"Of course, parents of only children are constantly plagued by fear of tragedy or death. However, many of them feel that it is not right to have a second child simply as an insurance policy against loss,"

This brings up an interesting point. Usually the decision to have the first child was an intimate one with the child's interest in mind. Decisions to have subsequent children should meet the same criteria. Children deserve the right to be planned and wanted," the specialist said.



Turner-Hicks engagement

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by Rhonda Turner of Pampa and Larry Hicks of Gruver. The couple will marry in the Central Baptist Church of Pampa. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Peggy Turner of Pampa and the late Claude Turner. Her fiance is a 1974 graduate of Gruver High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hicks of Gruver. The couple will live in Gruver, where the groom - elect is a farmer.



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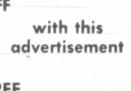
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Golden anniversary

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Miss Skillings to wed

Patty Jeanne Skillings of University and Northwest Texas Amarillo and Billy Lee Hayes of Pampa will marry Aug. 13 in **Amarillo**

The bride-elect is the daughter of Herbert A. Skillings of Hooker, Okla., and the late Mrs. Skillings. She is a graduate of Hooker High School, Northwestern Oklahoma State

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School of Nursing. She is employed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Her fiance is a graduate of Pampa High School and Oklahoma State Technical Institute. He works for Swift Fresh Meats, Inc., of Dumas.

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Hulsey-Hulse marriage vocalist and Debbie Rose played the organ. Assisting at the reception in the Flame Room were Nancy Poole, Charlene Wood and Agnes Hopper

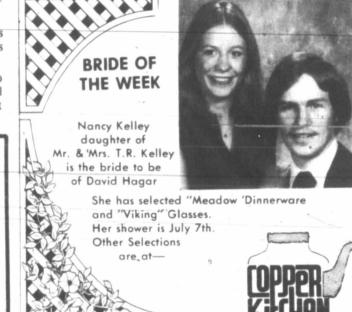
Mrs. Jamey Kirk Hulsey

The bride wore a formal satin gown embroidered in daisies. The full cathedral length train was accented by an elbow length three - tier veil with a Camelot cap topped by a single row of seed pearls.

The couple are 1977 graduates of Pampa High School. Hulsey is employed by Ideal Food Stores. Following a wedding trip to

Springfield, Mo., the couple will make their home at the Baptist Bible College in Springfield.

ery Division.



Appleton-Moore

engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Appleton of 1319 E. Francis

announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela

Denise, to Michael Charles Moore of 314 N. Gillespie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley S. Moore of Nolan,

Tex. The bride - elect attended Texas State Technical

Institute in 1975 and majored in French and English at

Frank Phillips College in 1976. She was secretary of the

French Club. Moore attended welding classes at TSTI in

1976 and is now employed as a welder by Cabot Machin-

Leigh Barrett of Pampa was



Debra Ann Hulse and Jamey

Kirk Hulsey, both of Pampa,

exchanged vows June 25 in the

Pampa Baptist Temple. The

Rev. John Hulse Jr., pastor and

The bride, daughter of Rev.

and Mrs. Hulse of 1128 Garland,

was given in marriage by her

parents. She was attended by

Diana Willis of Pampa as maid

of honor. Bridesmaid was Vicki

Attending the groom, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Hulsey of

321 S. Gillespie, was Bobby

Poole of Pampa as best man and

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Multitude of differences threaten African unity

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - A host of political, ideological and ethnic differences among the nations of East Africa is posing a new threat to the African dream of a united continent governed by a native majority.

From Sudan's sunscorched capital of Khartoum, where the two branches of the Nile River converge, to Tanzania's sultry seat of government at Dar es Salaam on the Indian Ocean, nations are falling out.

Riven by political disputes, territorial and economic quarrels, fears over unimpeded access to the sea, internal strife supported by neighboring states and allegations of armed incursions, the region has become an area of acute in' stability

Big-power rivalry for influence in shifting alliances increases the potential for conflict as foreign arms fill up military arsenals. At least part of the problem also is that former ya have plummeted following

colonial powers left boundaries that arbitrarily separate ethnically similar populations.

The area of greatest tension is the strategic Horn of Africa. Here a Western-leaning Sudan is at loggerheads with neighboring Ethiopia, whose military

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government is Marxist-inclined. Ethiopia in turn is in conflict with neighboring Socialist Somalia, with the Soviet Union involved in a contorted balancing act by backing both sides at the But the United States, once

closely allied with Ethiopia, is now trying to wean Somalia away from the Soviet camp. Somalia's relations with Kenthat 3,000 Somali troops staged an attack on Kenyan soil. Somalia denied responsibility and suggested that Ethiopia engineered the attack to discredit the Somalis

Meanwhile, the East African Community linking Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda, once held up as a model of African unity, is on its death hed

As a result, relations between captalist Kenya and its Socialst neighbor, Tanzania, have reached a new low, with the border between the two states closed since February.

Presidents Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania have cold-shouldered President Idi Amin of Uganda for several years. But the Ugandan dictator remains unbowed by the international outcry over allegations that during his six-year rule tens of thousands of Ugandans have been Metric road signs delayed

that by the mid 1990s all its

products will be manufactured

and sold in metric measures.

Later, officials of Montgomery

Ward and Co. said they also

-The Agriculture Depart-

ment has begun soliciting views

on how fruits and vegetables

should be weighed and sold us-

ing the metric system. No time-

planned a similar conversion.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the failure of the plan to convert road signs from miles to kilometers, government officials say there will be no halt to a national policy of adopting the metric system.

Metric specialists say the Federal Highway Administration acted too quickly and general public," he said. with too little preparation when Malcolm O'Hagan, president the agency announced in April that it planned to convert road signs to metrics at a cost of

\$100 million. New speed limit and vertical clearance signs would have been installed by Dec. 31, 1979, followed by other sign changes.

The Highway Administration announced in June that it was canceling this plan because of widespread public opposition. Off 5,000 comments received by the agency, "about 98 per cent of them were negative," said William M. Cox, director of the administration.

Despite this setback for metrics, federal metric conversion coordinator Jeffrey Odom said the gradual introduction of the system of weights and measures will continue.

Odom acknowledged that the cancellation of the highway conversion plan "will certainly not be helpful," but he insisted "it will not necessarily be harmful either."

quantities of wine. Meanwhile. distilleries have already begun "It was a result of the Highway Administration not worrythe conversion. -The president of Sears ing about the reaction of the Roebuck and Co. announced

of the American National Metric Council, a private metric

"It taught the FHA a lesson," he said. "It was premature and wasn't properly handled. They came on too strong." Odom. O'Hagan and other metric proponents cite other

conversions now planned or al-

ready underway: -The U.S. Weather Service, after a lengthy period of preparation and public comment, will begin its conversion next summer with the introduction of temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius for a month. Fahrenheit then will be dropped by July 1.

All weather information is to be converted to metric by Jan.

-Increasing numbers of gro--A new federal law requires cery store items are measured. that by the end of 1979 there will be no more pints, quarts or fifths of liquor, or non-metric

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Assassination portrayed

DALLAS (AP) - Once again a limousine will move toward the triple underpass and once again it will pass what used to be the Texas School Book De-

A rifle will protrude from a window on the sixth floor of the building and make-believe shots will be fired at a dummy representing the late President John F. Kennedy.

The dummy's head will be rigged to explode as the shots are fired

The re-enactment of the Nov. 22, 1963, Kennedy assassination is not the project of yet another investigation

It's being done for entertainment — a made-for-television

This time there will be no national shock wave, and the plot of the movie will center on an event that never happened the trial of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Oswald is the man the Warren Commission said acted alone in the murder of the pres-

Oswald was later gunned down by Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby, who died in jail. Actors portraying jurors in Oswald's trial will have been brought to the scene of the

crime as it's re-enacted for their benefit Lorne Greene will portray Oswald's defense attorney.

"I was deeply engaged on the day in 1963," Greene said, "and

comfortably.

ind, and very powerful. You know, I brought with me a lot of personal feelings about what happend back then, but now, for the movie, I've got to stand back and create reasonable doubt about the guilt of Os-

The film's producers aren't tipping much, but they can be seen patrolling the famed "grassy knoll," from which several conspiracy theorists have said other shots were fired at Kennedy.

Detail work around the site will make Dealey Plaza look as

Hawkins denies charges AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Re-

signed Insurance Commissioner Joe Hawkins issued a blanket denial Saturday of the aggravated perjury charges made against him in two indictments Wednesday.

Hawkins said in a statement that his attorney advised him not to comment on specific matters because the new Travis County grand jury is expected to continue investigating the State Board of Insurance.

But he said, "The charges are apparently based upon factually inaccurate information, and I categorically deny these accusations.

Hawkins said he did not lie to the grand jury about two trips he took in 1976 in an airplane owned by Great Commonwealth

Life Insurance Co.

The indictments say he lied about whether he ever flew on the airplane for non-business purposes. One charge alleges one of the flights was for a fish-

Hawkins said he required Great Commonwealth 'to strictly adhere to the insurance laws and regulations. The rehabilitation of insurance companies is a duty of the insurance department. Because I refused to regulate Great Commonwealth out of fear or panic. it is today a strong and viable company.

"I am convinced that any other course of action would have led to its demise result. ing perhaps in losses to thousands of policyholders in Texas and 40 other states."

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New Jersey who was buried with A letter from the book club her telephone. (Talk about telling me of my cancellation: cruel! Her husband included a You can't buy letters like this 75-foot extension cord!) There and it took me four years of was a golfer in Florida who correspondence, plus the requested he be buried with his purchase of a Xerox machine to clubs on the first green. His will get it. Besides, I don't want to said he always wanted a take any chances. If they keep permanent "hole in one." A sending me books, I've got couple of months ago in California, a woman requested The television warranty: Let she be buried in her lace her go crazy trying to explain nightgown at the wheel of her

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County auditor keeps books open

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

When A.C. Malone grew up in the Skellytown - White Deer area, he claims he was "just average" in math - but always thought he would like to work in an

Today, he is Gray County auditor - the second auditor to serve this county since its formation. Ray Wilson was the first and he worked a span of years before retirement in 1973.

The auditor is responsible for preparing the county's \$2 million - plus annual budget in addition to payrolls for Highland General and McLean hospitals.

"The biggest challenge is the budget." he commented. "It is so long — it is quite a process. We have to see how much tax money is taken in - and determine where to cut...'

Malone said all records in his office are public and he often receives requests from local citizens to see certain papers about the county's expenditures. Malone, one of three children and the only boy in the family, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Malone of

He is still the only male around his house. He and his wife, the former Estelle Lunsford, have one daughter, Lisa Gaye, 12.

Mrs. Malone is the daughter of Justice of Peace and Mrs. Nat Lunsford of Pampa. Daughter Lisa is the apple of her father's eye. She

will be a seventh grader this fall and does well in school, he said. She plans to become a teacher. And her father

makes no bones about saying "it will be a while before daughter gets married." Born at Marlowe, Okla., Malone said he has always

enjoyed working with figures. "It's a new challenge every day," he emphasized. Prior to accepting his present job, an appointment by District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler, he

was bookkeeper and office manager at Highland

General Hospital. He attended Draughn's Business College in Amarillo following high school graduation and his first job was at the American National Bank of

He met his wife while both were working at the Citizens Bank and Trust Co. here. They were married

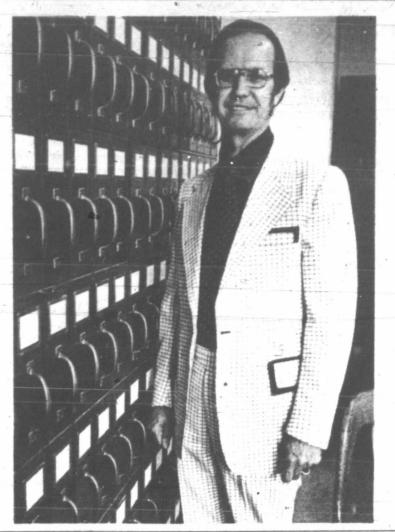
She is now employed at the First National Bank

Malone was one of 30 students who graduated from White Deer High School. His sisters are Mrs. Bill Henderson of Bastrop, and Mrs. Marion Bichsel of Hobbs, N.M. He said he saw Mrs. Henderson on television recently as a character in "Loving Molly." starring Anthony Perkins.

"She was serving punch," he said. Malone is a member of the Texas Association of County Auditors and Pampa Noon Lions Club and attends the Central Baptist Church.

"I think Pampa is an ideal size town to live in," he emphasized.

Marlene Thornton is a full-time employe in Malone's office and June Thurman is a part-time



'Our children are lonely'

the first religious leaders to spot the power of the cults over American youths, Rabbi Maurice Davis, says the problem is not just in methods the groups. use, but in the "needs and vulnerability" of the present young generation.

"Our children are lonely," he says, adding that they've been made that way by the modern lack of shared religious faith within their own families, while the cults have moved in to exploit that void.

Noting that the "opposite of loneliness is sharing," he says that such cohesiveness and shared convictions must take place in the home, or the young will remain left with an emptiness that makes them ready victims of tightly enclosing

It's "what makes our kids so vulnerable," he says. Rabbi Davis, head of the

Jewish Community Center of White Plains, N.Y., was drawn early into the problem, 31/2 ears ago, when it hit two fam ilies in his own congregation. He since has become a widely versed authority on it. He left in formation of a spe-

cial transdenominational organization, "Citizns Engaged in Reuniting Families" for exchange of experiences, information and guidance for those seeking to regain contact with youths taken into cults.

Now also chairman of a committee on cults set up by the Central Conference of American Rabbis, he reported to its convention last week that the committee is preparing a handbook of facts about each major cult, their techniques and means for combatting them.

He criticized the American Civil Liberties Union for its "automatic defense of the cults" without examining or groups have introduced into

America. He maintains that both from firsthand experience and an overwhelming accumulation of evidence that the intensive, isolated indoctrination techniques used by many cults involves mental coercion that blocks

He urged a special scientificpsychiatric research project to analyze the phenomenon and

mension of brainwashing" the tect young Americans from a very real danger without in any way impinging on the First Amendment" rights of free reli-

> "deprogrammers" have come under increased legal attacks across the country, often aided by civil liberties lawyers without direct experience with the cults. Courts have taken varying positions about the matter.

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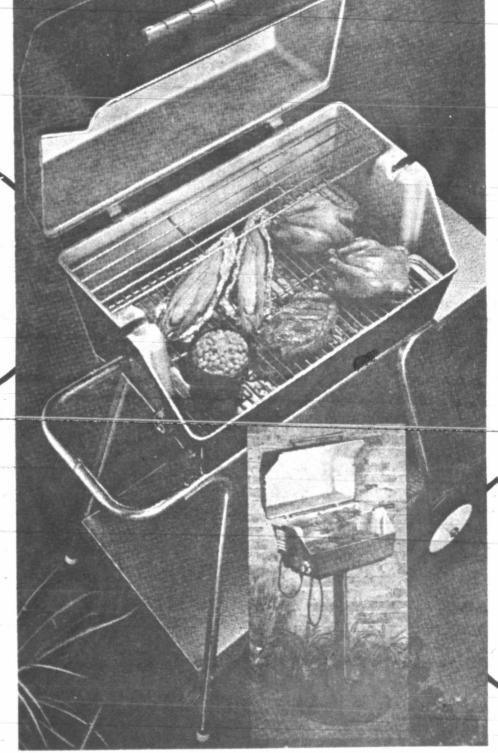
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Weather reports to switch to metric

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The weather service tentatively plans to begin reporting temperatures in both Fahrenheit and Celsius scales that month, dropping the Fahrenheit figures in July.

But for that one month, for instance, the weatherman would tell you that, if it's 24 degrees Celsius, it's also 75 degrees Fahrenheit

The weather service said it found very little opposition at a hearing Thursday to its planned changeover to the metric sys-

Among the witnesses were media representatives, educa-

even weathermen themselves. The weather service's metric coordinator, G. Stanley Doore, said the Jan. 1, 1979, target for the changover probably will stand, with the transition beginning next June.

Precipitation figures would be given in both inches and milimeters, or centimeters, for July and August, 1978, with the inch measurements being dropped in September.

Wind speeds would be given in kilometers instead of miles per hour that September and October and in kilometers only beginning in November.

Other weather measurements would be reported in both systems for November and December, 1978, with all measurements going over to metric figures exclusively by Jan. 1.

The changeover also would affect the pre-recorded weather announcements given out by many telephone companies.

Social Security warns of false representative

The Social Security Administration District Office in Amarillo has received reports from the public saying that they are being contacted by a man who is falsely representing himself as employe of the Social Security Administration, according to Jim Talbot, district

manager Howard Weatherly, manager of the Pampa Social Security office, said he has received no reports like that locally, but had one yesterday from Arizona.

Talbot said the man who represents himself as a Social Security employe uses the guise "as one of our employes and tells people that if they are receiving Supplemental Security Income, they are required to pay eight dollars a month just to receive SSI.

He emphasized that those who are SSI recipients are in no way obligated to pay a fee.

Weatherly said federal employes are required to carry proper identification and urged the public to ask for identification before giving more than \$250.

information to anyone. If anyone in the Pampa area is contacted by such a person claiming to be an employe of Social Security and asking for money Weatherly urged he or she to contact the Pampa or

Amarillo office "It will be especially helpful if we can get a name or an automobile license number or any other piece of evidence that might help the FBI," Talbot

Funds would help elderly pay bills AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov.

Dolph Briscoe has applied for \$4,080,000 in federal funds to help poor elderly people pay their utility bills. The money is Texas' allocation from the Community Serv-

ices Administration's Special Crisis Intervention Program. To qualify, a person must be 65 or older and live within the federal poverty guidelines.

In agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT

County Extension Agent If you have sick plants and want to know what is wrong with them and how to control the ailment, plan on attending the Sick Plant Clinic to be in Pampa July 18 in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

The clinic will start at 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and afternoon hours will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. It's a come and go affair for anyone with problems or questions about what is wrong with any type of plant or insect.

There will be three Extension specialists present to help identify your problems and make recommendations for control or prevention. Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend

Corn Irrigation Most corn has been making good growth. One important ingredient for a good crop is adequate water. Most corn is increasing its daily water requirements which will amount to about 0.35 inch per day at the peak demand period from tasseling to blister stage. This means a corn crop uses up to 31/2 inches of water every 10 days. If near maximum yields are to be expected, corn should not suffer for lack of water especially during this growth stage.

In a research trial conducted at Etter, the maximum yield came from five irrigations. The first irrigation was applied June 5. about 35 days after emergence. The next irrigations were applied at the pre-tassel stage or 55 to 60 days after emergence. This was followed in about another 15 days while the final irrigation was at the milk stage, another 15 days later.

Even though we have had some rains around to help out on our irrigation water needs, we just don't get enough rain to produce a good corn crop without irrigations. Check the soil moisture in your corn fields as corn is approaching the peak water demand period.

Stocks of Grain The Grain Stocks report which was recently released by USDA indicated that stocks of all wheat at 30.2 million metric tons were up 67 per cent and the largest since 1963. Stocks of the four feed grains totaled 69.9 million metric tons, 23 per cent above June 1, 1976. Increases from a year earlier for

individual feed grains were 26 per cent for corn and 27 for sorghum. Barley was down 2 per cent and oats down 19 per cent.

June 1 stocks of soybeans at 9.1 million metric tons were 40 per cent below a year earlier and the smallest since 1973.

Hog Numbers Inventory of hogs and pigs on June 1. 1977 in the U.S. is estimated at 54.1 million head. up fractionally from last year but 12 per cent above two years earlier. The breeding inventory, at 8.6 million, is up 2 per cent from 1976 and up 16 per cent from 1975. The market hogs inventory, at 45.5 million head,

per cent above 1975. The December 1976-May 1977 U.S. pig crop was 43.1 million head, 2 per cent more than last year and 21 per cent above the same period two years ago.

is down slightly from 1976 but 12

A total of 6.1 million sows farrowed during this period, 5 per cent more than a year earlier. This period's litter size at 7.11 pigs was the lowest since 1974 and compares with 7.28 last year, reflecting the large death loss of young pigs due to the unusually cold winter. Death loss of hogs and pigs of weaning age and older was about one-fifth higher than for the December 1975-May 1976 period.

Pig crop in the 14 quarterly states at 37.1 million head during December 1976-May 1977 was 3 per cent above a year earlier. The pig crop for the December - February quarter was 15.7 million head, up 8 per cent. The March - May quarter totaled 21.4 million, down one

U.S. hog producers intend to farrow 6.1 million sows during the June - November 1977 period. This is an increase of 5 per cent from the corresponding 1976 period and 24 per cent above the same period in 1975.

Cotton, Egypt's major crop, is specially cultivated and produces one-and-a-half times as much per acre as that grown in the United States, says National Geographic

Chinese philospher Confucius' name comes from an anglicized version of his family name. Kung, together with his formal

England top in offshore

HOUSTON (AP) - Great Britain has replaced the United States as the world's top producer of offshore natural gas. While the United States was

increasing its offshore output by only x.72 per cent last year, the United Kingdom saw its North Sea production soar by more than 286 per cent.

The British surge pushed production to 13.9 billion cubic feet a day. The United States dropped back to second place despite posting a record offshore average of 11.8 billion cubic feet daily.

A 437 per cent increase also permitted the United Kingdom to move from No. 19 to No. 6 in world rankings among offshore crude oil producers with output averging 446,000 barrels a day.

The British sector crude output is now exceeded only by that of Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, the United States, Abu Dhabi, and Nigeria. The new rankings have been

published in Offshore, a trade

publication, in its annual midyear report on worldwide drilling and production operations. Offshore described the North Sea as the brightest spot on the globe and said the impressive British sector gains were made despite only a modest 2.9 per

wells drilled last year Worldwide offshore natural gas production was placed at a record 29.7 billion cubic feet a day, up 73 per cent from the 1975 average of 17.1 billion.

cent increase in the number of

Crude output had a worldwide offshore average of 9.4 million barrels a day, an increase over 1976 levels, but below the record 10 million barrel level set in 1973.

Offshore production accounted for 21.6 per cent of combined onsnore and offshore crude output by all non-communist areas and 16.5 per cent of total world production. A year earlier the figures were 19.6 and 15.4 per cent, respectively.

The only downward trend reported involved drilling operations. A total of 2,044 wells were drilled last year, compared with 2,128 a year earlier and 2,616 in 1972.

An editorial in Offshore's

Oil, gas report

worldwide report edition commented on the offshore gains but asked the question they prove illusory?'

The editorial said all of last year's production gains came from four countries, Saudi Arabia, the United States, the

United Kingdom, and donesia The four accounted for all but

100,000 barrels of the 1.1 million barrels a day increase in crude production while the United States and the United Kingdom produced all bit 4 billion cubic feet of the worldwide 29.7 billion average for daily natural gas output.

Despite such gains, exploratory or wildcat well completions totaled only 751, compared with 757 a year earlier.

"There is such a long lead time in moving an offshore field from discovery to production this lack of wildcatting is going to have an impact in the next four or five years on the editorial said.

'And this lack of wildcatting in practically all cases, can be traced to political disruptions and enforced delays in drilling plans by governments."

The North Sea was said to have provided 7.4 per cent of total world offshore crude production last year and an astounding 49.6 per cent of natural gas output.

In other North Sea sectors, Norway was credited with a 28 per cent increase in production to 242,610 barrels a day and an incredible 3,293 per cent increase in natural gas to 560 million cubic feet a day.

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Early bird entries

When the entry books for the 1977 Kid Pony Show opened Wednesday, the first two through the door of the rodeo office to put signatures and money on the line were Sissy Giddeon and Lee Lowrey. Youngsters aged 11 and younger will compete July 11 and youths aged 12-15 will vie for trophy buckles July 12. Performances will start at 7 p.m. each day and the books will close at noon of the day of the performance. Chairmen for the annual show are Ed Vincent, Jim Greene, Don Hinton, Bill Skaggs and Doyle Smith. Entry fees per event are

\$2 for youths 7 and under. \$3 for contestants aged 8-9. \$4 for those aged 10-11, \$5 for ages 12-13 and \$6 for competitors aged 14-15. Entries are being taken at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce and additional information on the show is available from the rodeo office at 669-3241. Sissy in the nine - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Giddeon of Skellytown and 11year - old Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Lowrey of Pampa

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Budget surplus predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's annual inflation rate probably will exceed 4 per cent in 1982, but the nation should be close to full employment, the Carter administration estimated today.

The new economic projections, submitted by President Carter to Congress, look five years into the future to see what the economy might be like when the President's present term in office ends.

The report said there could be a budget surplus of \$42 billion in 1981 and \$75 billion in 1982. But the administration indicated it was unlikely-such large surpluses would exist, saying the surpluses probably would be eliminated by new taxes and government expenditures.

The report said projections for the budget, inflation and unemployment assume a steady rate of economic growth of about 5 per cent a year.

It said its projection should not be considered a forecast, but only what could happen if there were no major changes in spending and in the economy

The rate of unemployment falls to below 5 per cent in 1981 and reaches approximately 4.5 per cent by the end of 1982."

guilty of "torture, brutality,

starvation and other mis-

Because of rigid censorship

during the emergency period.

reports made by Amnesty In-

ternational and the Human

Rights League were not pub-

lished in India, until now

treatment of prisoners."

the report projected. "Inflation declined steadily over the projection period and approaches 4 per cent in 1982."

Economists consider the economy to achieve "full employment" when the unemployment rate is about 4 per cent.

The nation's unemployment rate was 6.9 per cent in May, the lowest it's been for many months. Inflation so far this year has been about 8 per cent, although the administration says the true inflation rate is closer to 6 per cent.

The five-year projections were prepared as part of the so-called budget review that the President must prepare each

The review said the budget deficit for fiscal 1977 is likely to be \$48.1 billion, down from the

ary and fromthe \$48.7 billion estimate in April.

For 1978, the administration said the budget deficit may reach \$61.5 billion, up from the \$57.7 billion estimate in Febru-....ary and \$57.9 billion estimate in

The budget deficit in fiscal 1976 was a record \$66.5 billion. The administration also changed slightly its outlook for unemployment, saying it will average about 7 per cent this year instead of the 7.2 per cent estimated in April.

Because of stronger than expected economic growth in the first half of 1977 the administration raised slightly its estimate for over-all economic growth for this year, and lowered it slightly for 1978.

It said real growth in the nation's Gross National Product should average 5.1 per cent this year, up from the 4.9 per cent April estimate, while GNP growth in 1978 will average 5.3 per cent, down from the 5.6 per cent_estimated previously.

The Gross National Product is the total value of goods and services produced in the nation. It said the over-all economic outlook for this year and next 'has not changed significantly from that presented in April.

The major reason for the reduction in the estimated fiscal 1977 budget deficit was the withdrawal of legislation for Carter's proposed tax rebate and business tax incentive plans. Withdrawing these proposals reduced the projected deficit by \$12.2 billion

India probes Gandhi torture

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Indians looking back at Indira Gandhi's 21-month 'national emergency" government are being told chilling tales of torture and even murder of politi-

cal prisoners. Prime Minister Morarji Desai's government has launched a comprehensive investigation into alleged atrocities of the emergency period that began in June 1975, and the results of the inquiry are expected to be made public by the end of year.

Meantime, however, two Indian magazines and a highpowered citizen's committee are putting before the Indian

Southwestern Bell has

launched an accelerated

program to locate and remove

85.000 telephone transformers

installed in the company's

The transformers.

manufactured by Ault Inc., were

installed in Texas, Arkansas,

Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri

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short circuited and overheated,"

usually at the time they were

plugged in. Out of the 85,000 Ault

transformers installed by

Southwestern Bell, only six have

No figures are available on the

number of Ault transformers

installed in the Pampa area.

However, the company noted

that the number would be small

compared to the total number of

Only abou 3,000 have been

The transformers are

enclosed in two-inch square

plastic cases which plug into an

electrical outlet and are wired to

the telephone. If defective, the

transformers can burst into

However, the chances of any

substantial hazard or injury are

remote, the company said.

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five-state territory.

from 1972 through 1976.

proven defective.

Bell seeks aid to find

defective transformers

public a stark picture of what they charge were the emergency's widespread, officially sanctioned methods of political repression

During Mrs. Gandhi's emergency, which ended with her Congress party's defeat in national election in March, some underground pamphlets spoke of police brutality during the interrogation and detention of political prisoners.

But exposes published in recent issues of the biweekly magazine India Today and the small, respected monthly Seminar have shocked many Indians with the first widely circulated reports of political torture, in-

"We are starting a continuing

program throughout Texas in

which we are writing customers

who may have Ault

transformers to urge them to

check their electrical outlets

and let us know whether or not

they find one." said

Southwestern Bell Manager

Gary Stevens. "Any customers

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closets, or behind their washer.

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for removal and replacement.

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manufacture transformers

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replaced. Those made by other

companies are not involved.

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Stevens said

If customers find any Ault

dryer, refrigerator or bed.

contacted by telephone.

cluding several first-person accounts by victims.

Mrs. Gandhi's government blamed these so-called "excesses" of the emergency on lower-level state officials acting without official sanction. Her government also denied such 'excesses' were widespread and claimed they had occurred only in isolated instances.

The new government has said that under Mrs. Gandhi's regime at least 35,000 political dissidents were detained under an internal security act allowing the government to hold prisoners without trial or stated charges for up to two years

Tens of thousands of other political dissidents were held under Indian laws. So far the total figure has not been made public. All but a few of the political prisoners have been re-

The new government has not revealed its initial findings about the extent of police brutality or whether it has evidence that the alleged political torture was carried out in accordance with policies of Mrs. Gandhi's central government.

But the Seminar editor, Romesh Thapar who closed his publication during the emergency rather than submit to censorship, maintains that police brutality had at least the tacit approval of Mrs. Gandhi's son Sanjay, who Thapar and many others feel was the main architect of the emergency.

'Sanjay controlled everything," Thapar said in a recent interview. "If people didn't cartransformers they should not ry out his orders, they were reshould call Repair Service 4102

In its June issue, Seminar listed, on a state-by-state basis, what it claimed were about 100 instances of political dissidents being tortured by police or jail officials. The information was compiled from a report by re-

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able to the London-based hugional "Peoples Struggle Comman rights organization Ammittees" formed during the nesty International and to the emergency, the magazine said. New York-based International The forms of torture reported by the publication include beat-League of Human Rights. The league charged in June 1976 that Indian jailers have been

ing with police canes, rifle butts and boot heels. There were also reported instances of live electric wires being inserted into body orifices, prisoners being suspended by their wrists for long periods and burnings with cigarettes. Much of the material con-

tained in the committee reports has already been presented to the U.S. House subcommittee on international organizations. Seminar said

Much of the same information has also been made avail-

TAG THAT BAG

NEW YORK (AP) - With airlines carrying more than half a million passengers a day, identification tags for all checked baggage has become more important than ever, says the Air Transport Association. Proper identification, it said. helps the airlines trace suitcases gone astray and prevents passengers from picking up the wrong bag. The ATA adds that most airlines provide free baggage identification labels at the ticket counter for passengers who need them.

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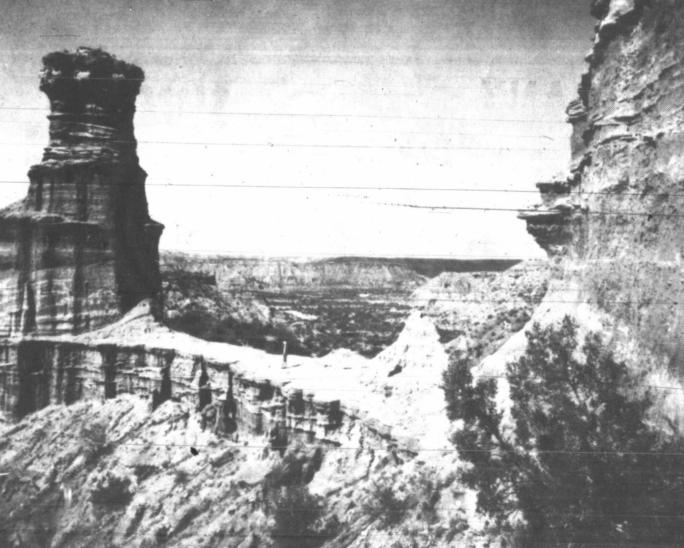
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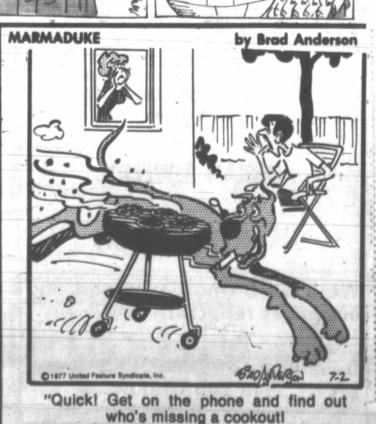
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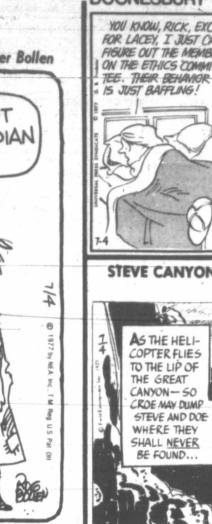
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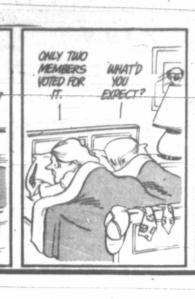






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THE PILOT RIGHTS THE HELICOPTER, BUT IN THE REAR

THE (TUG OF) WAR HAS JUST BEGUN.



SIDE GLANCES

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by Gill Fox

"Legalize marijuana? Listen, I'm beginning to wish Prohibition had never been repealed!'





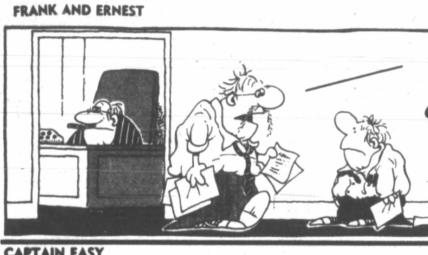


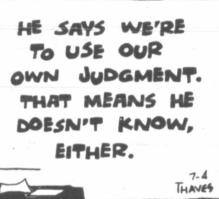
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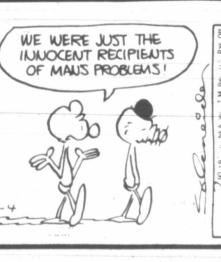


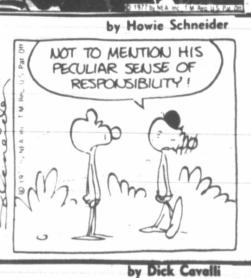


























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Homemakers news

By ELAINE HOUSTON

County Extension Agent July 4 meals are fun - but make them safe. A picnic in the park or supper in the backyard can make the holiday one to remember, but prepare and serve the food safely to be sure the memory is a pleasant one.

Food poisoning bacteria thrive in temperatures between 50-120 degrees F. So consumers can start right from the grocery store to make the food safe for picnic or barbecue. Buy ground beef a day or two before the holiday unless it can be frozen for a longer time. Shop in a store that displays meat and poultry in a clean refrigerated area. Avoid packages that have been broken or have punctured

Thaw frozen meat in the refrigerator to prevent bacterial growth. Don't allow this meat to stand out unrefrigerated for more than an hour at the most Be sure to cook hamburgers and hot dogs in batches small enough to be used quickly so they don't stand, allowing bacteria to grow.

Cleanliness in preparing food is always important — but especially with hamburgers. Always wash hands thoroughly with soap and hot water before and after handling raw meat.

Baked beans is another dish that shouldn' € be kept at room temperature for more than two hours. Bacteria grow well in eggs at room temperature. Leave boiled eggs out of potato salad unless it is refrigerated until serving time. Make potato salad with eggs the same day it is to be served.

Keep cream pies, seafood and dishes made with eggs, fish. meat and poultry cold, at or below 40 degrees F. Or keep the perishable foods, such as seafoods, poultry and cooked meáts, hot — about 140 degrees F. Bacteria grow best in lukewarm foods, so never let these foods stand at room temperature for more than two

hours Often foodborne illness is mistaken for a simple "bug" or virus. The real cause may be that the food wasn't properly handled, prepared or served. This can be prevented by serving hot foods hot and cold foods cold.

freeze fruit and vegetables be

sure you follow recommended procedures, have your equipment in good working order and select top quality produce to preserve. An essential item to have on hand is a good, up-to-date cookbook such as B-194 Home Canning Fruits and Vegetables and B-175 Frozen Foods. These bulletins are available free from the

County Extension Office: To insure a top quality canned or frozen product, begin by harvesting high quality, nutritious produce. Whether you grow your own or buy, keep some facts in mind. Peaches should be fully ripe when selected. Peaches will not ripen after harvested so do not select those that are green. Pears should be picked green and

place. If they are allowed to ripen on the tree they are mealy. Proper harvesting of vegetables at the right stage is essential Harvest snap beans when pods are almost full size but before seeds begin to bulge. usually when seeds are the size of pin heads

allowed to ripen in a cool, dark

Corn - when it is filled out well in the milk stage. There are only 72 hours from the beginning of prime eating quality until corn becomes overmature. Avoid high temperatures when gathering. The cool of the morning is the desirable time.

Blackeved peas should be harvested when seeds are near full size, but still bright green. Select squash when seeds and fruit are small. Continue harvesting or flowering ceases.

The time of day at which you harvest vegetables from your garden can influence their quality. Harvest early in the morning or late in the evening. Handle carefully to avoid cutting, breaking or bruising them. After harvest, store them in plastic bags or covered containers in the refrigerator or a cool place to prevent water loss and wilting. If you plan to can or freeze, harvest just before preparing it for preservation

This information was taken from a new bulletin L-1450

on selecting many different If you are beginning to can or vegetables.

Texas migrant workers thinking of going to the Northwest U.S. for summer harvests are being warned that Idaho is expecting a severe drought this summer.

This will have a serious effect upon the number of

Scholarship awarded to Wheeler man

Anthony B. Hefley valedictorian of the 1977 graduating class of Wheeler High School, has been awarded an \$800 Carl B. and Florence E. King Foundation Scholarship by Texas Interscholastic League foundation

The King Foundation provided funds for 12 of the \$800 grants to be awarded on the basis of competition in League academic and literary contests, scholastic records, scores on achievement tests and work in school and community activities

Anthony earned eligibility for the scholarship by competing in the League number sense. headline writing, feature writing and persuasive speaking contests. This year he won first in district, second at regional and first at state in headline writing. He also took third in district in newswriting and second in district in persuasive

Firefighters answers

33 alarms

Pampa firefighters responded to 33 alarms during June, including 29 in Pampa, three in Gray County and one in Roberts County.

L.V. Bruce, Pampa fire marshal, released June fire statistics showing the department handled eight automobile fires, five dwelling fires and five mercantile fires.

Three trash fires were extinguished during the 30-day reporting period and units responded to three other fires. Pampa firefighters made three rescue runs during the month.

Structure fires accounted for two of the alarms and the department responded to two false alarms.

There was one smoke scare during June and one incendiary (arson) fire.

Henry-Terry families reunite in White Deer and children, Pampa; Mr. and

More than 100 relatives, spouses and selected friends attended the 22nd annual reunion of the John Henry -James L. Terry families June 25-26 at the New Community Center in White Deer.

James Levi Terry and Phoebe Bell Collins/Terry migrated with their sons, Henry Clay and Owen, from Tennessee to Wise Co., Tex. in 1891. The couple had four more children. - Willie, Flora, Curtie and Homer before Mrs. Terry died.

Terry later married Victoria Monk and the couple had five children - Neoma, Fannie, Herbert, Charlie and Orville. They lived in Oklahoma Indian

Special awards presented at the reunion went to Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Terry and David of Bushnell, Ill. traveling the farthest distance: Mrs. Neona Logan of Sapulpa, Okla., oldest present member; and Misty Ragsdale. 13 - month - old daughter of Mrs. Fred Ragsdale of Arlington, youngest member.

Special plaques were presented to Mrs. Curtie Terry Hill of Sayre, Okla., oldest family descendant. She was unable to attend. A special award was given to Mrs. D.C. McCarthy of Skellytown for her work with the reunion.

Family members and friends from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Illinois attended. Present were Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Berry, Clinton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Bradford and children, Hobbs, N.M.; Mrs. Delois Broadbent and Alan, Pampa: Elizabeth and Penny Burton, Amarillo: Mrs. Helen Branstetter and Debbie. Amarillo; Renita Conner, Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Corbett, Borger; Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Cousins Sr., Skellytown; Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Cousins Jr. and J.C., Lamar, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Conner Hicks, Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Hicks

Toastmasters elect Boettner as president

A new slate of officers will preside at the next meeting of the Pampa Sunrisers Toastmasters Club at 6:15 a.m. July 12 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 220 N.

Seven new officers were installed June 28th by Mike Joyce, district governor of district 44.

New officers are Jay K. Boettner, president; Larry Plooster, educational vice president; Milton Jones, administrative vice president; John Cathey, secretary; Jim Olsen, treasurer; Doreen Miley, seargeant at arms and Lewis Hackley, parliamentarian.

In a speaking and evaluation program June 28, Cathey won the Best Speaker award. Boettner won for Best Table Topics and Plooster was named Best Evaluator

Boettner said new members are welcome at the July 12

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woven into the last paragraph

All numbers were written out

in the resolution, thus further

camouflaging the intent to abol-

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five, and congratulate him on

winning the Governor's Tro-

Act 947, adopted during the

1975 legislative session, created

the budget committee. Fortu-

nately for the committee, not one, but two, such resolutions

were adopted by both houses

that year, so the committee can

conduct budget hearings on

WILDWOOD, N.J. (AP) -

Puffing cigarettes between

matches, tattooed 14-year-old

Walter Morgano of Pittsburgh

became the nation's top male

mibster Thursday in the 54th

annual National Marble Tour-

Morgano stunned the experts

with amazing control of his

Jerrilyn Keene, 14, of Balti-

more. Each winner received a

\$500 scholarship and a trophy.

in his honor," the clause

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of the document

ish the committee

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) - Tom Brady, who took it on himself to sponsor a July 4th parade, won't have to march

Brady came up with the do-ityourself parade a few weeks ago after officials of this Miami suburb decided they couldn't afford the traditional festivities. More than 100 of Brady's neighbors have since volunteered to march with him. An American Legion post will send along its color guard.

And a radio station has agreed to play patriotic music for the Brady bunch, who plan to carry transistor radios if a band doesn't volunteer.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Who knows what evil lurks in the halls of the state Capi-schedule next month.
tol? The Phantom of the Alabama legislature does - but apparently no one knows who

One clue to his identity, however, is that he has no fondness for the legislature's Interim Committee on Finance and Taxation. Through a legislative sleight-of-hand, he almost ended the committee's existence.

The Phantom's dastardly deed was uncovered Thursday when it was noticed that a resolution honoring Auburn University track star Harvey Glance contained a provision abolishing the committee.

House and Senate during this

year's regular session. That's

because the clause abolishing

cherished "aggie" shooter as he easily defeated Charles Holstein, 12, of Naoma, W.Va., 11 games to 3 to become the champion. Diann Kopicki, 12, of Reading, Pa., was the winner in the The resolution apparently got girls' competition, defeating little notice when it passed the

Amarillo

and Mrs. Bill Terry, Pampa Charlie Terry, Sayre, Okla.; Mr Terry, Sayre; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Terry, Sayre; Denise Terry,

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Reports reveal nursing home horrors

Associated Press Writer LUFKIN, Tex. (AP) - Confidential reports to the Texas Welfare Department are just

words on paper. But they tell stories of abuse end neglect of the state's old and infirmed—lying all day in urine-soaked beds in nursing

They tell of a double amputee left alone in a whirlpool bath in a darkened room, and of an old man's complaint that "I'm living in a drug ring."

The reports tell of a nursing home dietitian who had but two chickens to prepare chicken ala-king for 84 patients; of feeble residents who broke arms and legs on wet floors; of dirty sheets; and baths once every two weeks.

The confidential reports were filed by members of the Medical Assistance Unit, a group responsible for checking Texas nursing homes. The reports, dating back to 1974, were filed periodically with the welfare department, but were never made public.

The Lufkin News obtained the reports and made them available to The Associated Press. Loraine Clayton, administrator of the Pine Haven rest home in Lufkin, a colonial-type structure built among a grove of pine trees, said:

They are trying to brand us fiends in a chamber of horrors. They never know of the hours we spend of our own time trying to make this a happy and comfortable place. They never know of the money I spend, money out of my pocket, to provide little things, like homemade cookies, or a little present on their birhdays.'

Miss Clayton, an attractive,

middle-aged woman dressed in a colorful slack suit was watering hanging plants in the nursing home recreation room when she consented to an interview.

She said, "We love these people. I have even paid for medicine for some of them. They still have coffee three times a day, no matter how high the cost may go."

A source in another nursing home said, "What all must understand is that some of these poor souls are confused. They will leave the dinner table and five minutes later insist they have not been fed."

The Lufkin News published a series of articles on the surveys made by the investigating teams and the refusal of the Texas Welfare Department to make public the records or to comment on what actions had been taken against those homes which violated the accepted

Raymond Vowell, welfare department commissioner, said recently his agency cannot control abuses in the nursing homes. Vowell said he had tried during the past two legislative sessions to get the authority to file charges, but each time the proposal got clobbered like mischief.

The commissioner also said the welfare department should be allowed to withhold money from nursing homes that fail to maintain minimum standards

Among the abuses listed by the Medical Assistance Unit teams was one involving the beating of a 76-year-old patient with belts, coathangers and

Four nurses, aides and two nurses were fired.

Miss. Clayton, administrator of the home where the beating

occurred, said, "I didn't even know about it for about one week. I dismissed the four nurses, aides involved and two nurses who knew about it but

had not reported the incident. "I don't know for sure, this is hearsay, but I heard at least two of the nurses' aides were relatives of the patient and they had been told by other relatives that Mrs --- had to be treated like a child when she misbehaved. Maybe they de-

cided to spank her." The Associated Press, in unannounced visits, went to two nursing homes in the Lufkin area and asked to check the beds and the living conditions.

All appeared clear and orderly with the elderly patients watching television, playing cards, and some wandering, barefooted, around the halls.

But, the son of a patient in one home, told The AP, "Since the stories appeared in the Lufkin News, things around the nursing homes have changed. I can't let you use my name, because mother is in a home. There's an unwritten law out there. If you complain, you can expect some bad treatment. I don't want to put her on the

Ms. Gardner, who only But for a long time, her recently took over the adminisbreakfast was only cold grits, I trative duties at the Lufkin mean cold, and a piece of Leisure Lodge, one of several bread and a slab of butter. At such facilities owned by a comnights she had one friend pany headquartered in Fort Smith, Ark., refused to discuss among the aides, and she would give her money to go nearby any of the other charges made and buy a corndog. It wasn't in the past three years against much, but it beat what they ofthe East Texas home.

The investigating team refered as a meal at the home. ports since 1974 involved only Now, she is getting a hot break-East Texas homes, because fast and rather solid meals for that was the center of operation lunch and dinner." for this specific medical assist-A recent report from David ance unit. The files showed Holton, chief investigator for charges against homes in Luf-

the U.S. House Select Comkin, Nacogdoches, Center, and mittee on Aging, said charges Woodville, Tex. made in the Lufkin News sto-The Harris County AFL-CIO ries "are substantially accu-Council also conducted a study of nursing homes in 1976 and Our investigation indicates, reported neglect of patients and however, that the News, in dealing with limited informa-

pears to be no indication of

negligence by nursing home

Betty R. Gardner, adminis-

trator at the Leisure Lodge

home in Lufkin, where the man

fell from his bed said, "We

have a copy of the death cer-

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personnel." Holton said

unsanitary conditions in most of the 21 facilities checked by tion, may have erred in one or the labor organization's investitwo instances. With respect to a gation teams. 93-year-old man who fell from The findings were similar to his bed and subsequently died many of those reported in East several days later, there ap-

> with the public welfare department were: -One patient asked for medication to ease his pain and, as he said. "I was told if I had \$20 could get enough pain killer

Among the complaints filed

for the next couple of days." -A daughter said her crippled mother was forced to sit unattended for almost six

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hours in a wheelchair, although she was in pain with ulcers on her body.

-Patients were strapped to their beds at night in such a way they could not reach the emergency call lights.

-A nursing home resident went 24 hours without a needed insulin injection nor medication for pain because of an unpaid pharmacy bill. -On the cards of a majority

of the patients in one home were notices they could be examined by a podiatrist. A member of one of the Medical Assistance Unit teams had inked in a footnote saying-"he can see the patients and collect all that medicaid money."

-A year-end report noted large amounts of missing narcotics" at one home. Several nurses' aides were fired, but no criminal charges were sought.

-And another report noted 23 of 95 medical records contained medication errors, such as giving the wrong dosage, giving medication that had been discontinued, giving medication without doctors' orders and omitting medication that had

been prescribed. The confidential reports noted that when residents of nursing homes had some mobility they generally received acceptable treatment, but once their bodies or their minds failed, the treatment declined sharply.

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JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - A regional strategy is being adopted by researchers at Mississippi State University and other colleges in their war against the fire ant.

Dr. Bev Norment, an associate professor of entomology at State, said sponsors believe a regional program will be a plus in boosting current research ef-

With the coordination of the various fire ant-related research now underway, we could prevent a lot of undue overlap," he said.

Norment said that while the regional program still is in the

may be ready later this sum-

ress at universities and labora-

is being phased out for envir-

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Fire ant research is in progtories across the South, but Norment said most studies are

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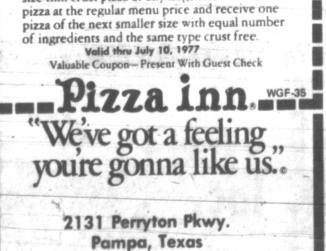
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