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Wright denies Korean link

Wright said ABC refused to

identify the source or state

"just exactly what that person

was implying that I had suppo-

"I am one member of Con-

gress who has not at any time

accepted any money, any gift

or any campaign contribution

sedly done.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and Democratic Leader Jim Wright today denied a report alleging they are involved in the South Korean influencebuying scandal

Wright accused ABC News of irresponsible journalism by airing the report, which quoted an unnamed source. If ABC will name the source. Wright said. "I will tell him to his face he is a categorical liar.

An aide to O'Neill also denied the story, saying O'Neill's only connection with the affair was

By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff

The administration of

Highland General Hospital will recommend to the board of

managers in a 2 p.m. Friday

session that an estimated 25

positions be cut from the

Guy Hazlett; administrator.

said he called the 2 p.m. Friday

meeting to determine if this

meets with board approval in

accordance with a mandate last

week to cut costs and quit

The hospital has lost \$228,000

so far this year. Hazlett cited a

low patient census as the cause

and tied it to the doctor shortage

"We've done a preliminary

planning cost analysis of each

department in terms of

personnel as compared with the

number of patients," he said this

morning. "I will suggest cutting

legislators return to work today

facing a longer agenda than

when the special session start-

Public hearings were sched-

uled this morning on four dif-

ferent issues that were added

by Gov. Dolph Briscoe Friday

after passage of the \$945.4 mil-

The opening of the session

also came after the resignation

of Supreme Court Justice Don

Yarbrough freed Senate and

members from an expected

lengthy hearing to remove Yar-

Briscoe said the session now

could consider changes in regulation of nursing homes, pos-

sible state construction of deep

water ports, participation in the

High temperatures today and

Tuesday will be in the mid-90s as

mostly fair and sunny conditions

prevail. The overnight low is

AP Special Correspondent

sider the lawnmower. The gov-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-

While the Consumer Product

Safety Commission ponders the

protection of the mowing public

against whirling blades and

mower-launched projectiles, the

Agency is trying to cut the

It is in hearings and in court.

No less a personage than U.S.

District Court Judge John J. Si-

rica is presiding in the case of

power mower manufacturers

versus government efforts to

brand their product a source of

Protection

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Public hearings begin

on nursing homes, judge

Inside Today's News

hospital payroll.

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cut 25 jobs

that he attended two parties tions, is in England on vacagiven by South Korean buinessman Tongsun Park before the allegations surfaced that Park tried to buy political influence by giving congressmen cash

and gifts. "He (O'Neill) never took any money from Tongsun Park Park never asked him for anything," the aide said. ABC said its source is in Lon-

Park is in London. Philip A. Lacovara, who resigned Friday as chief investigator of the

departments (every department

He estimated 12 other

positions could be cut from the

nursing staff - depending on

what unit in the hospital is

Commissioners Court discussed

the hospital situation in a

meeting last week and a

rejected proposal to cut the tax

rate from \$1 25 to \$1.20 per \$100

One commissioner said "that

Joel Plank, hospital board

hospital could fix us up in a big

member, said last week that

apparently the 126 bed hospital

here is not needed in full

capacity. The budget was

prepared around a 63 per cent

occupancy, but the board

ordered costs cut to operate on a

Hazlett said only two or three

items will be on the Friday

56 per cent occupancy.

The Gray County

closed

valuation

with the exception of nursing).

from any person involved in this investigation," Wright said. Lacovara refused to comment on any posible involvement by House probe into the allega-Wright or O'Neill He said that although he had resigned he was still bojund by obligations Hospital may

of confidentiality "I can go no further than to say that there have been some public reports of the involvement of a number of con-

Asked if Wright and O'Neill

were among that group, he replied, "Yes.

Lacovara quit, complaining the slow pace of the investigation had hampered his work. He also said "the relationship of mutual trust and confidence that must exist between lawyer and client no longer exists."

U.S. Rep. John Flynt, D-Ga. committee chairman, called Lacovara's remarks "arrogant, self-serving, misleading and grossly inaccurate.

The Washington Post also reported the Justice Department has found a ledger belonging to South Korean businessman Tongsun Park that apparently details payments to several congressmen

The Post emphasized the listings did not necesarily indicate that cash actually had been delivered, but said the Justice Department is using the ledger

Common Cause wants Flynt to be removed as chairman. saying he is incapable of leading the panel's investigation. But Flynt declares he will not

"I'm 62 years old and have never run from a fight. I don't intend to tuck my tail and run now," he was quoted as saying. In a telegram to all Democratic House members, David Cohen, president of the selfstyled citizen's lobby, said

'His performance in the Korean investigation has again demonstrated he is totally incapable of carrying out this crucial responsibility

'Rep Flynt's removal is absolutely essential if the House of Representatives is to have credibility in the country

Cohen's remarks on Sunday followed Lacovara's resigna-

Monitor to be salvaged

Monitor, whose sea victory over its Confederate counterpart Merrimack foreshadowed modern battleships and submarines, is now one of the Civil War's "most valuable time capsules" as it lies 220 feet deep in the Atlantic Ocean

Men soon will set foot on the Monitor's decks for the first time in more than 114 years, hoping eventually to restore the vessel to how it appeared when commissioned in 1862.

Navigational equipment and buoys were to be set today in the Atlantic, 16 miles east of Cape

"It's a tremendously exciting project; even though we're a long way from bringing the ship up," says John Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation in Beaufort.

The current expedition, scheduled to last three weeks, is to determine exactly what it will take to surface the ship that Newton believes can be restored

warfare with its ironclad body and revolving gun turret. It was lost in a storm Dec. 31, 1862, less

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) - The ironclad 19th century fighting ships were copied, the Monitor is best remembered for its battle with the confederate ironclad Virginia, which had been constructed from the remains of the scuttled union frigate Merrimack. The union navy always thought of it as the Merrimack.

> The Monitor outgunned the Merrimack in their battle of March 9, 1862, one day after the confederate vessel had sunk one union ship and badly damaged another. The Merrimack managed to slip away from the Monitor, but it no longer was battle-worthy.

The crew of the Merrimack beached and burned the vessel at Hampton Roads, Va., on May 11, 1862. The fire ignited some gunpowder and the Merrimack was blown to bits, pieces of which were saved as Civil War souvenirs

After marking the water above the Monitor's grave, the expedition will lower cameras and sonar to chart the area and measure its currents.

Next week researchers hope to get a series of photographs to develop a three-dimensional descend to the Monitor to recover a metal deck plate that broke off the ship and a camera that was lost during the 1973 expedition that

than a year after it was commissioned. Besides being the model from which dozens of discovered the Monitor Congress cracks down on false identifications

Among the requests was one signed by 60 House and Senate members for a debate on a presidential primary bill

The presidential preference

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas National Flood Insurance Program, and provisions guaranteeing bonds issued by state agencies that are abolished

The governor did not indicate

if other subjects would be considered if the four named Friday are handled quickly. He has said he had more than 200 requests from legislators who wanted certain legislation con-

poll used in 1976 was a oneelection bill only and there will be none in 1980 presidential elections unless a new bill is passed now or by the 1979 Leg-

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is slowly grinding out legislation designed to crack down on drug smugglers con artists and other crooks who use false identification papers to commit their crimes

House and Senate judiciary committees are considering bills to make it a crime to use fraudulent information to obtain passports. Social Security cards and other federal identification papers

It also would be a federal of fense to use the mail or other interstate facilities to submit false information to state and local governments to get drivers' licenses or birth certificates

Justice Department and FBI officials say the legislation would be a potent new weapon to fight a broad range of crimes accomplished with the help of false identities.

A government advisory committee recommended such legislation last year. But the proposal is moving through Congress slowly as legislators concentrate on other matters.

The Senate committee has held hearings and probably will ficial said. But the House com-

This legislation is vital if we are to stop the spreading criminal use of false identification, department official Robert Keuch told the Senate com-

mittee in May Current laws deal with false identifications in a piecemeal fashion, and none addresses the problem directly

proposed legislation would tackle the situation headon. The bills are written in a way that would prohibit some of the most successful tactics criminals have used to get false

One scheme involves locating a cemetery headstone listing

the death of an infant who was born about the same time as the person seeking the false identification. The individual usually can write for the dead infant's birth certificate, and it will be sent to him with no questions asked.

A birth certificate can be used to obtain a driver's license, credit cards, a passport and a whole walletful of identifying documents

The advisory committee of government officials, business executives and other private citizens estimated that 80 per cent of the hard drugs smuggled into the United States are handled by organized rings.

City to study budget

The Pampa City Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the commission chambers for its first study session of the proposed \$3 million-plus operating budget for the coming

Mack Wofford, city manager. said items include salary adjustments and improvement of the employe retirement plan Retirement System.

contributes \$1.50 for each dollar employes contributes.

Wolford said the largest retirement check is now \$147 per month. The plan was initiated in 1961 and has been amended only once - in 1975 - when the City decided to add \$1.50 instead of a one for one matching amount.

ench year toward the retirement

plan while the city of Pampa

We will study the plan to see what variation might be better for this city," Wofford said.



Dreams of stardom

A would-be music star walks the streets of Nashville, guitar in hand — chasing the

break that has eluded so many. The city, with record companies, studios and song

publishing firms almost as plentiful as gas stations, attracts musicians the way

EDITOR'S NOTE - Fame and fortune elude most of them, but that doesn't keep them away. Fairy-tale stories of how their heroes reached stardom are enough to draw starry-eyed musicmakers to Nashville. They may leave broke and distillusioned, but at least they know they tried

Hollywood draws aspiring actresses.

By JOE EDWARDS **Associated Press Writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - They line the interstates around Nashville, hitchhiking into town with starry eyes or back home with punctured pride

They share a goal. They want to be music stars Nashville, with record companies, studios and song publishing firms almost as plentiful as gas stations, attracts musicians the way Hollywood draws aspiring actresses

They come to be discovered. But as in the Charlie Rich hit, the Nashville kingmakers are behind closed doors As Lisa Scott, 19, of Wichita, Kan., trudged

door-to-door along the famed Music Row trying to sell a song, she compiled a list of subtle signals telling her to move on He's out to lunch ... He has somebody in the office... He's on a very important call... He's in a

meeting ... He's in the studio ... This is his day off. She and dozens of others like her want to turn their talents into instant treasures as Dolly Parton did. Miss Parton left her Smoky Mountain home, came by bus to Nashville and met her future husband the first day. Then she signed a

recording contract, but not before she lived on hot

dog relish and mustard for about two weeks. Miss Scott saved \$200 she earned playing with her group, "The Texas Two-Steppers," to spend two weeks in Nashville. She lost six pounds while budgeting her nickels as closely as she scrutinized her lyrics.

"The more you can live without, the longer you can stay here." she said. Some take jobs such as pumping gas while

business Others play for free at saloons, hoping a recording executive is in the crowd

(AP Newsfeatures photo)

I thought there would be talent scouts at these places, but they're not." lamented Michael Spence, 30, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Spence said he played in bars at night for tips but had made only \$10 in two weeks

"In Texas I played in bars and made \$20 or \$25 a night, but not here; \$1 here, 50 cents there don't

Spence, a Waylon Jennings fan, quit his job as a \$100-a-week furniture delivery man to come to Nashville with hopes of "getting a break getting a record out

"It's hard to go home and say you've failed, but I'm not the first and won't be the last As Spence spoke, Jimmy Elks and his bride

pulled into town, bought a newspaper and scanned the classified ads for an apartment Elks, 44, with long gray hair, had been singing in Bradenton, Fla, for the past 21/2 years and has

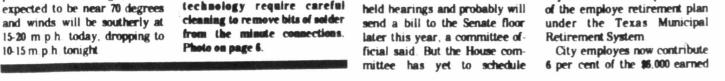
recorded on minor labels. Now he's determined to move up to major companies "I'm gonna pound the streets and beat on the doors." he said as he ate a bacon sandwich at

Linebaugh's Restaurant a block from the old Grand Ole Opry house "I'm going to stay as long as it takes, even if I have to put up a tent in front of RCA. I'm going to

be on their front step every morning, saying. 'Can I help you unlock the door?' They won't starve me out, we're here to stay." George Tomsco. 37. of Kansas City, was

walking on Music Row, carrying his guitar and a small suitcase of songs. He headed for Nashville when the rock group, "The Fireballs," best known for their hits "Sugar Shack" and "Bottle of Wine." broke up.

"Nashville is a pretty closed shop," he said. 'Someone has to be interested in some phase of you before you can get in and do anything. You've got to have a good song or potential, or know somebody if you don't have one of those two."



wants to This seems appropriate, for the matter of the American lawnmower is no trivial issue. If the Battle of Waterloo was

Tiny integrated circuits that

are the key to today's electronic

won on the playing fields of Eton, generations of American youths learned lessons of discipline and commerce on the

> AP news analysis

mowing lawns of the suburbs. The government isn't fussing about people-powered mowers. It's the ones with the engines. The Consumer Product Safety

Commission says more than 50,000 people are injured in power mower accidents every year. Rotating blades can cut or mangle hands or feet when somebody slips or defies both the instructions and common sense by reaching under the mower. The blades can shoot out rocks, twigs or debris and wound a bystander

Hence the effort to set safety standards. The commission has a 99-page set of proposed rules, including one that would require mowers to be equipped with a gadget that would stop the blades if you let go of the controls. Another would require safety shields to keep the mower from shooting out debris. Then there's the noise issue. The consumer product agency had considered rules on that. but dropped them after the Environmental Protection Agency declared power mowers to be a major source of noise.

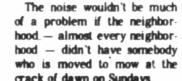
That declaration means the EPA must impose mandatory noise control standards within two years. The mower manufacturers have gone to court trying to prevent that from happening.

Between sound and safety. manufacturers contend they're facing over-regulation and rules that would cost consumers millions of dollars a

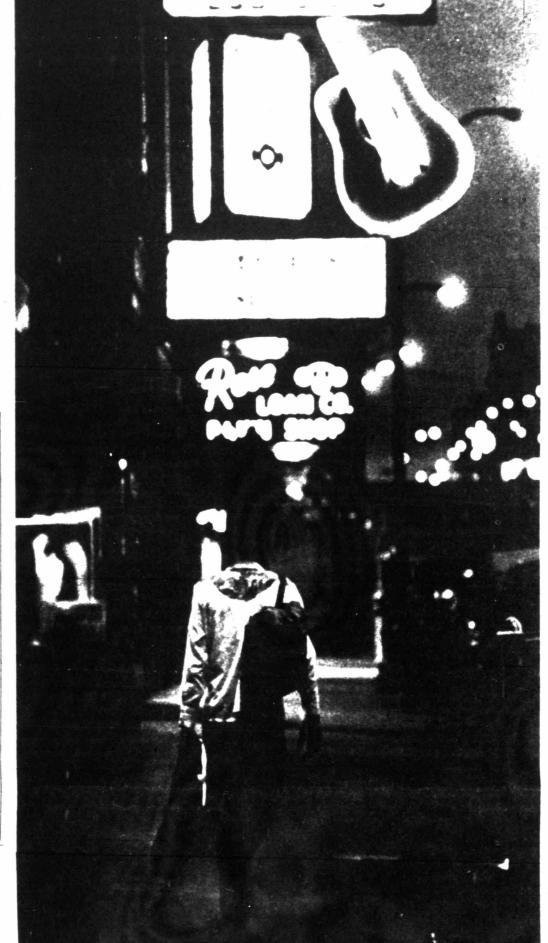
year in higher lawnmower That makes quite an issue of

the lawnmower. Of course there are alternatives to government regulation

crack of dawn on Sundays. Caution and sense could take



care of most safety problems. and no matter how many devices are built in to keep people from tangling with the blades. some will figure a way around



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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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If airlines, why not gas?

Recently the Wall Street Journal, obviously chiding the inconsistency of political activists, wondered out loud why, on the one hand, the decriminalization of marijuana should be considered "progressive" while, on the other hand, the decriminalization of Laetrile is looked upon as being "reactionary.

Well, the Journal editors didn't get an answer to the question posed, but they did get another question to ponder. Stephan M. Benoff of Los Angeles wrote as follows:

Not only do I share your desire for an explanation as to why the decriminalization of marijuana is progressive and the decriminalization of Laetrile is reactionary, I deregulation of airlines is progressive and the deregulation of natural gas is reactionary.

the cudgels for deregulation.

Maybe, the Journal went on to add, Herr Ralph would also come out fighting for the deregulation of natural gas, "If only we could get Washington Gas Light Co. to cut off his heat.

Retaliation isn't answer

The arrest and virtual expulsion of Los Angeles Times correspondent Robert Toth recalls an earlier case. The Soviet Union found a pretext to expel George Krimsky, an Associated Press correspondent in Moscow. The real reason for the expulsion was that Krimsky was digging too deeply into the affairs of Soviet dissidents.

The United States retaliated with a diplomatic charade as old as time. Washington first protested and then ordered Vladimir I. Alekseyev, the Tass correspondent in the capital, to leave the United States.

Tit for tat. We showed them. Or did we?

In due time both reporters are replaced and the foreign policy of the Soviet Union and the United States will return to what passes for normal. Nevertheless, things will not be exactly the same, particularly for the United States and its news

We do not fault the intent of the U.S. State Department, just its tactics. When polite words failed to get the Soviet Union to rescind its expulsion order, the department acted in the way it frequently has when it wanted to get the immediate attention of the Kremlin

The Kremlin must have anticipated our response. The trouble is that the expulsion of Alekseyev also got a lot of attention elsewhere in the world, and in a way that does not reflect credit on the greatness of the United States.

If the expulsion of Krimsky was unworthy of a

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wish someone would explain to me why the

Ready for that one, the Journal replied: While we remain puzzled about marijuana and Laetrile, Mr. Benoff's question is easily answered. Deregulation of the airlines became progressive because Ralph Nader was once kicked off an overbooked flight. Seeing that regulation didn't solve the problem, he took up

major nation, and it was, the reflexive action of the State Department was no better. The effects on other nations might even be worse because the Soviet Union makes no bones about using as much force as it dares to use to further its aspiration. The United States, on the other hand tries to inject moral principles into its foreign behavior. Responding in - kind as we did to what is really a

tempest in a teapot doesn't help our image in the world. Nor does it support our credibility when we champion the causes of free flow of information and free movement of peoples. Strangely, some of the major opinion makers in

the United States were quick to come to the defense of the U.S. action.

"Helsinki, Schmelsinki," editorialized the New York Times. "We sadly endorse the American retaliation on the cruder ground that it is the only kind of message that the Soviet bureaucracy

We take the opposite view. The American press does not need the U.S. government as its champion abroad. Indeed, the marked difference between Krimsky and Alekseyev is that Krimsky is an independent journalist and Alekseyev is an agent of his government.

This is a distinction that the U.S. press should do its best to highlight. Both the American government and the American press will be most healthy when there is the maximum possible daylight between them.

behalf of smokers.

with its new policy.

Horace R. Kornegay, the

Tobacco Institute's president

and executive director, has

urged people to get the

government to intervene on

If the dispute between

smokers and non - smokers is

ever to be resolved it will be

done privately, the government

maintaining neutrality. Just as

Eastern Airlines has pioneered

If the regulations reach a point where the owners of a Smoking up the skies

> In the past, businessmen were considered the supporters of free enterprise and the enemies of socialism

Today many businessmen accept the galloping socialism in this country and some actively support it.

their "share" of wealth at the expense of others before it is too late. They have no concern



sure if he understands the degree till we can translate the phrase 'Jus a tad' "

Business limelight

Freedom slipping away

By GENE WEKALL

Is the United States of American (U.S.A.) becoming the United Socialist States of America (U.S.A.)???

The only correct answer is that this country is traveling down the socialist path. I have asked this question of some economists. One answered recently that this country has become about 50 per cent

When the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, Juanita Kreps, was recently asked this question, the answer was that socialism is just a "label."

The definition of socialism is "state ownership of the means of production Conrail is a socialist

enterprise. So is the Tennessee Valley Authority and Amtrack. Utilities are also socialistic enterprises. They are completely controlled by the state. They cannot raise rates or

approval of a political body This holds true for other forms of business — airlines, truck lines and bus companies.

perform functions without the

Most other businesses are subject to some government regulation. As the number of regulations increase, the separation between ownership and control becomes narrower

company no longer have any control of the company, it becomes a creature of the state and completely socialistic.

It seems that they hope to get

about the future or the shape of the society they will leave their come true. children

There was a time when the term socialist was considered a derogatory name - fighting words. That is no longer true. Not many will own up to the title socialist. But many will

support socialist movements and goals What happened? This country had a freer society than most countries in the world. The population seems to be accepting the corrupt old world

idea of socialism as the solution to our ills Recently Professor Nadler of Rutgers University said, "The American businessman is all for free enterprise - but he wants

to keep out the competition!' This country will continue down the rut of socialism as long as men refuse to recognize and fight for freedoom ... as long as businessmen look to the politician and bureaucrat as tools for forcing others to do what the businessman thinks is of freedom.

right. "Big Brother 1984" will Some economists have

predicted a swing to the right by Western countries. But what they mean by a swing to the right is not what others would consider as a move to more freedom and less state control.

Instead of nationalizing all industry in a country, the power group may just nationalize a part. This would be considered as a conservative move - a swing to the right by some You can see this in our society.

A politician or bureaucrat will make an outlandish recommendation which strikes fear in the heart of some businessmen. Then the politician or

bureaucrat softens his attitude. pushing through legislation that is not as bad as the original. Businessmen breathe a sigh of

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By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Although Congress is belated reclaiming its constitutional authority to act in partnership with the president in determining foreign policy, too little attention is being paid to a 1972 law which could further simplify that task.

The statute requires that when the executive branch of the United States government enters into any international agreement, a copy of that document must be transmitted to Congress within 60 days after it takes effect

There never should have been any need for the law because the Constitution is quite explicit in stating that the president "shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treaties, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur. But the 1960s and early 1970s saw the rapid growth of an

item which evaded the obvious intent of that language - "executive agreements" signed by the president but withheld from Congress on the grounds that they technically weren't

The 1972 law designed to remedy that situation was sponsored by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House International Relations Committee.

A study conducted by the Senate committee provides striking evidence of what Case has described as "a marked failure by the executive branch last year to comply with" the law. Specifically, 440 agreements were forwarded to Congress in

1976, but 171 of them were late. That's a 39 per cent delinquency rate — and 8 per cent of the documents were sent to Capitol Hill more than a year late. The situation has deteriorated further this year. In May, the

Senate committee received a copy of an agreement with West Germany which had been in force since December 1974 more than two years before Congress was allowed to examine

The committee's analysis doesn't even include secret agreements which are never sent to Congress. Among the notable items in that category are former President Richard M. Nixon's communications with the governments of North and South Vietnam at the close of the war in Indochina.

Two letters sent by Nixon to the Saigon government, in November 1972 and January 1973, didn't surface until Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., publicly complained in April 1975 about the "secret agreements."

In February 1973, Nixon sent a message to the Hanoi government which specifically listed "the principles which will govern United States participation in the postwar reconstruction of North Vietnam.

That document suggested that this country was prepared to provide "\$3.25 billion of grant aid over five years" plus another \$1 billion or \$1.5 billion in "other forms of aid." The Nixon commitment also noted that the aid program

would be implemented by this country "in accordance with its own constitutional provisions." As the graduate of any high school civics course knows, that means the money had to be authorized and appropriated by Congress. But Nixon never even revealed to Congress the existence of

the commitment. A delegation of House members first heard about it during a December 1975 visit to Hanoi, and Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., spent months after returning to Washington in a search for the document. "I knew that an agreement existed, but there were no copies

in the State Department files. Then I was told it was in Nixon's sealed files. I kept scrounging around and finally found a copy," recalls Wolff. 'It's an utterly incredulous situation." adds Wolff. "Here

we had an agreement which clearly required congressional approval for the expenditure of billions of dollars - but it was never even brought to the attention of Congress.

Bernice Bede Osol

Astro Graph

For Tuesday, July 19, 1977 Your Birchday July 19, 1977

Be patient this coming year if you're involved in an enterprise that gets off to a guick start and promises a fast return. It may develop more slowly than you

thought, but it will pan out. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A friend you've known only socially

may approach you with a business proposition today. It may be good, but don't go into it without extensive study. To find out more of what lies ahead for you send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed. stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're an impulse buyer today, and could experience some remorse soon after you pay for a purchase. Don't worry, you'll enjoy it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) I' 'Ou have a serious matter to discuss with a pal today, be imaginative. Use terms that make your point without endangering the friendship

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Using your logical instincts plus intuition, a calculated risk might be in order today to gain something

a friendly and forthright manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In competitive situations to-

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SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People are willing to help you attain goals you seek today. provided you approach them in

day you make out better with advanced methods. Conventionality will lessen the measure of your success. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

If friends' conversation is bright and breezy today, follow suit. If vou're with those of a serious bent, act accordingly. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A quick decision called for today if

you expect to get a bargain or make a profit. Hesitation will cost you the item or the return PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your mate may have some very

good suggestions today. His or her way may be a bit more dif-ACROSS 40 Fasten with

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ficult, but the results will be much better

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Innovate if necessary and use progressive methods today. By all means, however, protect yourself. Don't go too far out.

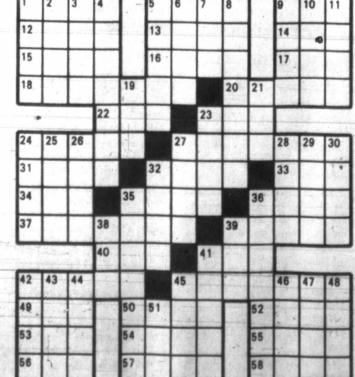
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take time today to stop and chat with someone you may only have a nodding acquaintance with You could find the basis for a solid friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Early today you'll view things the voungsters do objectively. Later you could react with considerably less tolerance.

Answer to Previous Puzzle







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If it Fitz

By JIM FTTZGERALD A few opinions for bitter or for worse. ..On my recent vacation I was in Memphis, Tenn., the same weekend as the national convention of the United Game &

fowlbreeders showed up to talk about cocklighting, "a sport they consider no more inhumane than football. Cockfighting is against the law in most states, including Tennessee. Such a law makes as much sense as barring children from eating candy, said Marshall Beard of

Fowlbreeders Association. According to

the Memphis newspaper, about 200

president. "A gamecock to me is the most extraordinary creature that there is. I love them dearly," Beard said. "It's the most fascinating hobby. The only way you can really understand it is to participate in it."

Muskogee, Okla., the association's

The way a man participates in cockfighting is to throw his bird into a pit with another bird and force-the two birds to fight until at least one of them is dead. The man adds to the excitement by betting money that his bird will be the last to die.

It is easy to see that cockfighting is even more humane than football. Football players frequently gripe about getting hurt, but no one has ever heard a cock complain. Probably the only real difference between the two sports is that football players don't have feathers.

Because of previous commitments, I was unable to attend any sessions of the fowlbreeders' convention. But I wrote a letter to the Memphis mayor, promising to return to his city whenever it might be hosting the national convention of the United Wife Beaters & Child Molesters

Malefactors beware

.The Michigan House of Representatives has voted 59-34 in favor of a national constitutional convention to consider a ban on abortion. The district where I live is represented by Rosetta Ferguson, a Detroit Democrat. She voted with the antiabortionists.

"No woman has to become pregnant," Rep. Ferguson explained, "Those who play must pay.

Yeah. Make 'em pay. Rep. Ferguson's attitude gives fresh hope to those citizens who would like to see the return of the scarlet letter. How about a large "P" for players branded on the forehead of any school girl who was dumb enough to spend her money on lunch instead of buying the

I think I will move out of Rep. Ferguson's district before she finds out I was once caught shoplifting in a Cunningham's drugstore. I don't want my hands cut off.

.Daughter Ferd answered when the phone rang at 7:30 p.m. last Saturday. "It's for you, Dad. It's Newsweek magazine calling from Washington," she said. There was grudging respect in her voice

My children have difficulty realizing their father's importance. They can't see beyond the khaki pants I wear around the house to think in, even though the pants are three sizes too big and fall below my knees every time I get up out of my black plastic chair which has been reinforced with two bed pillows ever since the springs fell out five years ago.

But here was a national newsmagazine seeking my opinion on a subject so important it couldn't want until I was back in my office on Monday. Ferd didn't even giggle when I tripped over my pants running to the phone. The Newsweek woman in Washington

asked me to renew my subscription. Newsweek is a hard loser. I let my subscription run out two months ago, despite an incredible barrage of renewal notices which began arriving in the mail many weeks before the expiration date and continued long beyond. I never felt more

needed

nation's capital. The woman was persuasive. She said Newsweek trusted me and would begin sending me magazines immediately, no cash or signature required, if only I would say "yes." I said no. It isn't that I don't like Newsweek. I like it better than Time. I

learn many important things just by

Now I was getting phone calls from the

talking regularly to Newsweek's best Michigan reporter in the Anchor Bar. But some weeks I just don't have time for Newsweek. When I had a subscription, the magazines piled up, unread but paid for, and they intimidated me. They made me feel guilty for skipping them in favor of

watching TV or shooting pool. So now, when I have reading time, I buy a Newsweek at the drugstore. I realize this costs me more annually, but the added expense is worth the freedom from oppression. Besides, this way I can thumb through before buying, to make sure I won't be paying for news I've already

heard at the Anchor. All of which I explained to Ferd when she asked why Newsweek had phoned me from Washington.

"For gosh sakes, Dad," she said; "pull up your pants."

smokers into the rear third of its This agreement supposedly reduces 55 million Americans to 'second class' citizenship. Not so. Air passengers still choose their airlines voluntarily - even more so as we move

The Tobacco Institute, which

represents the tobacco

companies in Washington, has

done much in the fight to keep

It errs, however, in its latest

scrap with Eastern Airlines.

Eastern has entered an

agreement with some self

styled "consumer groups,"

which the Tobacco Institute

finds "unconscionable," to push

executives wish to make a

private agreement to delimit

smokers' space, that is their

right under any reasonable

under standing of liberty

the politicians from babying

Americans.

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Texas death toll 33 for weekend

By The Associated Press Violent death rode the streets and highways in Texas during the weekend.

Traffic accidents claimed 24 lives and other causes boosted the overall toll to 33 fatalities including four drownings, four homicides and one killed in an oil rig accident.

The tragic count covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday. These were among the victims:

State police said Patrick Cockrell, 35, Johnny Love, 50, and Hattie McCann, 52, all of Dallas, were killed in a fiery three-car smashup on Texas 276 in Hunt County. Investigators said two cars were eastbound and one westbound when one of the vehicles swerved across into the path of the other. Cockrell and Ms. McCann were thrown from their car. Police said Love was trapped in his vehicle and burned to death.

Two swimmers drowned Sunday at different points in Canyon Lake near New Braunfels. They were Bill Genman, 26, from Kelly Air Force Base at San Antonio and Ben Proscelle. 15 of San Antonio

Terry Lee Plake, 19, of Beaumont was killed Sunday in a collision of his car and a dump truck two miles west of Austin on Ranch Road 2222. Two others in the car were injured. Officers held the truck driver for questioning

A two-car crash three miles east of Gladewater on U.S. 80 late Sunday night killed Jesse Dockery, 36, of Longview and Steven Dockery, 9. of Gldewater. Two other persons suffered serious injuries. Officers said the Dockery vehicle ran a stop sign and hit another car while being pursued by police.

Curley Harvey, 22, of Vidor died Sunday of injuries suffered Friday night when his car hit a bridge west of Orange on Farm Road 1130.

Floyd Earl Miller Jr., 40, of

Garland, died Friday when his car went out of control on Interstate 30, crossed the center median and hit a tractor-trailer

death there Friday night at a residence. He was identified as Curtis Bailey, 37.

car accident near Fort Worth. A two-vehicle accident at Ty-

a parked tractor-trailer. Manuel DeLeon, about 30, of Amarillo was shot to death Friday night outside of a lounge in the Panhandle city.

A one-car accident near Dumas Friday night claimed the life of Dennis Melton, 18 Officers said Melton's vehicle left a farm road and over-

died late Friday when he was shot in the head by a 14-yearold companion, officers reported. They said Steven Ross head by a .30 caliber bullet.

Paul E. Bays, 34. of Houston died Saturday when an automoned him in a ditch north of

A Dallas man was shot to

Mark Sager, 16, of Lakeside died early Saturday in a twoler Friday night claimed the life of Mark McCoy Johnston, 23. Officers said his pickup truck slammed into the rear of

An 8-year-old Odessa boy

McDonald was struck in the L.E. Swank, 42, of Quinlan died Saturday of injuries he suffered in an accident Friday

Two men died Saturday in a two-vehicle accident about six miles east of Columbus in Colorado County. They were identified as Calvin George Stolar Jr., 27, of Columbus and Teral Jeffery Jones, 24.

bile rolled backward and pin-

The main difference between a rabbit and a hare is that the young of hares are born covered with fur and with their eyes open, while young rabbits are born naked and with closed



Biological laboratory

More than 2.100 acres of aired sandylands in the Big Thicket area of East Texas have been donated to The Nature Conservancy by Temple - Eastex, Inc., forest products subsidiary of Time, Inc. The tract of land has been named the Roy E. Larsen Sandyland Sanctuary in

honor of Larsen who is vice chairman of Time, Inc. The sanctuary includes open water ponds, ponds invaded by rushes, sages and sedges and bogs. Picture is Alligator -Grass Pond, a classic example of a "successional" lake in the sanctuary.

Bishop demands end to 'civil

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Bishop Abel Muzorewa. cheered by the biggest crowd ever seen for a black nationalist leader here, has demanded a quick settlement of Rhodesia's racial war and has said he will never enter into a "sell-out deal" with the white

At a massive rally Sunday that drew between 100,000 and 200,000 blacks, the bishop also denounced Joshua Nkomo, his main rival for leadership of the nationalist movement. He said Nkomo had "started a civil war' between black nationalists in Rhodesia.

Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. the joint chiefs of the Patriotic Front, a nationalist coalition. said at a news conference in Dar es Salaam, Tantania, Sunday that they had made progress toward uniting their two guerrilla armies

Firm and concrete deci-

sions" have been reached "on unified military programs calculated to bring down the Rhodesian racist regime much sooner." they said.

Nkomo, whose guerrillas are based in Zambia, and Mugabe. based in Mozambique, rely heavily on Communist arms and aid in the four-year-old war to topple the white-minority regime and establish black rule Bishop Muzorewa, president

of the African National Council. is generally regarded as a moderate and has virtually no guerrilla backing, although he is believed to have the greatest pop-

ular support within Rhodesia. In war action, the Rhodesian military command reported Sunday that a remote police

post 130 miles northwest of Salisbury had been pounded by rocket, mortar and machinegun fire from neighboring Zambia. Damage was minor and there were no casualties, the command said.

Bishop Muzorewa returned Sunday from an African tour in which he sought the support of black African states

He failed in his principal objective when the Organization of African Unity earlier this month gave its exclusive endorsement to the Patriotic Front. There is speculation here, however, that the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith may try to freeze out the Patriotic Front and negotiate a political settlement with Muzo-

Senate to agree to scrap bomber

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is expected to back President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 bomber by deleting all money for the controversial airplane from a \$111.4 billion defense bill this

The Senate is spending most of the week on the defense appropriation bill.

Meanwhile, the House is laboring over an agriculture bill that faces a veto threat and is continuing work on Carter's plan to allow citizens to register and vote in federal elections on the same day.

Carter decided two weeks ago to halt production of the B1 as a replacement for the aging B52. Instead of the B1. which would have been the most cost ly warplane ever built. Carter chose to modify B52s to carry new cruise missiles.

The Senate is expected to take out of the defense bill \$1.4 billion earmarked for construction of five BIs. Sources say the House appears likely to go along with the move to delete the B1 money.

The agriculture bill in the House would extend federal farm and food stamp programs for four years. The measure would cost \$11.9 billion next year - a cost Carter has said might compel him to veto the

Included in the measure is \$6.3 billion for crop price supports and other basic agriculture programs and \$5.6 billion for food stamps.

Later in the week, the House takes up Carter's revamped voting registration bill. House Democratic leaders reportedly are ready to make a major concession to Republicans to get it passed:

Milk yield up WASHINGTON (AP) - Milk production in June climbed to more than 11.1 billion pounds.

up 2.7 per cent from June of last year, according to the Agriculture Department. Milk output per cow was 1,013 pounds, down from the record high of 1.029 in May but still one of the few times in history that the average has been

above 1,000 pounds for a month.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J. said he will accept in principle a Republican proposal to give states a choice in whether to implement the new voting procedure

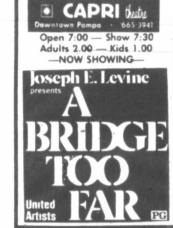
The measure would permit unregistered citizens to register and vote on election day at special voting places and would provide federal aid to states to

implement the new system When it finishes the defense appropriation bill, the Senate is to approve a strip mining reclamation bill and send it to the House for Congress' final approval. The measure is designed to force strip mining operations to restore land damaged by the mining process.

Former President Gerald Ford vetoed two versions of the bill, but President Carter already has said he will sign the

In addition to the floor action this week, the House Ways and Means Committee is starting work on Carter's proposal to refinance major Social Security programs.

Under current conditions, the fund for Social Security disability payments will run out in 1979 and the pensions fund will run out by 1983.



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Wheat acreage-control plan readied

WASHINGTON (AP) - With grain surpluses growing once again, the government is dusting off old "set-aside" acreage-control plans to take excess land from production of wheat in

"Although no one has yet seriously suggested that the excess land be used to grow crops to provide energy, the Agriculture Department raises that

possibility in a current issue of Mystery malady hits Mavajo

at construction MADISONVILLE, Tex. (AP)

- Chemists worked through the night in laboratories trying to identify an undiagnised illness from which doctors said two Navajo Indians died and five were under hospital treatment.

among workmen on a railroad construction project near Iola. Tex., about eight miles south of Madisonville in the southeast part of the state E.G. Clark, administrator of

The outbreak occurred

the Madison County Medical Center, said early today, "The laboratory tests have establisahed no real pattern (for the disease). It's some unidentified toxic matter He reported one man died be-

fore reaching the hospital Thursday night and another died Saturday night after being admitted there. There were five other Indians in the hospital one in critical condition, he

About 60 Indians and 20 non-Indian workers were asked to stay near their work site pend further tests, Clark said.

He reported the tribesmen were from the area around Gallup, N.M. They were working on a job for the Rock Island Lines and the Fort Worth & Denver City Railway Co.

13 injured in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) -An explosion wrecked a rural home about 3 a.m. today and sheriff's officers said the blast killed one person and injured 13 others.

Firemen answered a call shortly after 3 a.m. at a house 13 miles east of San Angelo. They used axes to free some of the injured, who were trapped as the roof and walls collapsed.

Fire officials said leaking butane case apparently exploded in a dwelling occupied by three

adults and 10 children. Names of the dead and injured were not available at

The injured were take to

Shannon Hospital in San An-

"Farm Index." published by the Economic Research Serv-

The concept is called "biomass agriculture" and involves the conversion of plant mateinto commercial fuel sources as replacements for petroleum fuels.

"If feasible, this renewable fuel resource could meet up to to put it into production. Offia tenth of U.S. energy needs,"

the report said. But there are formidable obstacles. With present technology, it would take about 100 million acres of land to grow biomass feedstock - corn, sugne and similar plant mate rial - to provide 10 per cent of

the U.S. energy requirement. The land is there, if farmers have enough financial incentive cials estimate that about 110

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million acres not now in crop production could be brought into use by 1985.

Using corn as a biomass feedstock, the raw material alone would cost about \$3.70 to produce one million BTUs of energy. By comparison, the average price of energy from crude oil earlier this year was about \$1.50 per one million BTUs, the report said.

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Downtown Pampa

Fed encourages noise labels

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer The federal government is trying to take some of the guesswork out of shopping by encouraging manufacturers to provide labels telling consumers everything from how well a product performs to how much noise it makes.

Most of the programs are still in their infancy, but officials said efforts will be made to avoid overlapping labels and duplication of information.

The latest move is a Commerce Department program on performance. The program, which is strictly voluntary on the part of the manufacturers, is designed to give information on such things as load capacity, strength and durability so shoppers are better able to compare competing models and brands of appliances and other prod-

The data will be provided by manufacturers on the basis of tests developed by the Commerce Department's National Bureau of Standards. The government itself will not do the actual testing.

Other federal programs in the area of product information include a proposal by the Environmental Protection Agency for noise labels and efforts by the Federal Energy Administration to help shoppers learn about operating costs and energy consumption of appliances.

Thus far, the performance labeling project is limited to a one-year pilot program which

Yarbroughwon't men drove up. draw retirement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Employes Retirement System said today that former Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough will draw no retirement pay for his six months service on the high Texas bench.

However, according to Everett Davenport of the retirement service, Yarbrough will get back the six per cent he contributed each month to the pension fund of his \$47,400 annual salary

Davenport explained that a state judge must serve 10 years in a judicial position before official retirement age in order to draw a pension. If he retires before retirement age, as Yarbrough did, he must have had 12 years as a judge.

The 31st District Republicans

are wasting no time in an

attempt to arrive at a candidate

for Texas Senator Max

Sherman was named

president of the West Texas

State University Saturday, and

Joe Curtis of Pampa

announced that the party's

executive committee will meet

with county chairman and

prospective candidates at 7 p.m.

today in the home of Joe

someone," he said. In the

meantime former U.S.

Congressman Bob Price of

Pampa said he is "considering

Price, who held the U.S.

Congressman seat for eight

vears, was defeated in 1974 by

Jack Hightower of Vernon, a

"I think it would be interesting

to become involved in state

politics. I have a lot of ideas of

We hope to agree on

will assume duties Sept. 1

Brandon in Amarillo.

the candidacy.

Sherman's post.

began June 24. The first step. according to officials, is to decide which products should be labeled and both consumers and manufacturers have been asked for suggestions.

> Consumer watch

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

Two Tijuana policemen were in

serious condition after a border

shootout with undercover San

Diego policemen when the Mex-

ican officers apparently crossed

the border and tried to shake

down the Americans, author-

Police said Sunday that both

Tijuana officers received

serious wounds in the shootout

late Saturday, with one of the

Mexicans making it back

across the border and the other

booked for investigation of atv-

hospital

dismissed

this way:

tempted murder in a San Diego.

Two U.S. officers wounded in

San Diego Police Department

officials explained the incident

The U.S. officers, part of the

police department's border task

force, were on the U.S. side of

the border talking to a pair of

Mexican nationals who were

standing on the Mexican side

when the two Tijuana police-

the Mexican nationals and or-

dered the U.S. officers to come

toward them. The officers re-

fused, and one of the Mexican

policemen "pointed his revolver

at them and stated that if they

would not return he would kill

The San Diego policemen

thought it might be a shake-

down and shouted that they had

no money, said Inspector

'That's the usual thing,

Burkett said. "They (Tijuana

policemen) are there to rob

aliens trying to get into the

The U.S. officers then hid in

the bushes, prompting the Mex-

ican policemen to cross the bor-

der. The officers identified

to the people of this district,

Curtis said this morning that

Jimmy Briggs, a Palmer County

commissioner, has been

mentioned as a possible

contender for the Sherman post.

Kenneth Ford of Perryton and

Bob Close, Republican state

The Democratic executive

committee is scheduled to meet

within the next few days -

sometime this week - and

attempt to arrive at a name the

An election must be called by

the governor. Early today,

Sherman had not officially

resigned from his senatorial

However, he is expected to do

Wanda Carter, county clerk,

said the Secretary of State's

office said this morning the

winner of the race to fill

Sherman vacancy will have to

run this year and in 1978 - the

expiration date of Sherman's

party as a whole will accept.

representative from Perryton.

are also possible candidates.

Wayne Burkett.

GOP to select candidate

for Max Sherman's seat

Price said.

them," said Sgt. Al Guerin.

The Tijuana officers arrested

the incident were treated and

velop labels for between one and three products in the first year. At the end of the 12month period, the results will be evaluated so officials can decide whether to continue the program

Robert Mills of the Office of Product Standards said last week that the office was still collecting comments, but hoped

A shootout ensued and both

Tijuana policemen were

wounded In custody was Jesus

Bautista Hernandez, 40. In

skirmish involving San Diego

The incident follows by less

than two weeks the firing of

several dozen Tijuana police of-

ficers by Chief Antonio Esco-

bedo Gomez, who began the

shakeup after Mayor Marquez

Arce was accosted by Mexican

officers when he posed as an

It is not known how many il

legal aliens sneak into the U.S.

across the 81/2-mile border near

San Diego, but 27,882 aliens

were arrested in the area in

June alone. San Diego Police

Department's border task

force, many of whose officers

Over 1 million black Ameri-

cans served in the Armed

Forces during World War II.

pindola, authorities said.

police officers.

illegal alien.

The government hopes to de- to have recommendations ready for Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps within a few weeks.

> "We would then publish proposed labels and proposed fees," Mill said. The labels will include a Department of Commerce logo

Mills said there already were indications of interest from some manufacturers. He said fees for use of the labels had not been set, but added, "We're talking like a 10th of a per cent of the price of the retail prod-

Mills also said that the labeling program could ultimately save money for manufacturers by cutting down complaints from consumers who didn't understand what the products were supposed to do.

to be included probably will be those for which standardized tests already are available. Among the items suggested by the public so far for labeling are electric irons, hand-held calculators, nine-volt batteries. solar equipment, home insulation and auto and furnace efficiency devices.

Mills said the first products

Anyone who wants to suggest a product for performance labeling should write to: Consumer Product Information Labeling Program, Office of Product Standards, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230

Mills noted that there had been talk of a mandatory labeling program if the voluntary project doesn't work, but said any such action would be up to Congress. Similar voluntary programs already are under way in several European countries, including Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France, West Germany, The Netherlands and Switzerland.

Mills said the Office of Product Standards was trying to cooperate with other agencies such as the EPA and the FEA to make sure that consumers are not presented with a confusing array of labels, each providing information on a different subject.

So far, however, shoppers don't have much to worry about. Like the Commerce Department project, neither the EPA nor FEA plan is very far advanced

Sedaka sets improve his ugly image. This in Amarillo date

Neil Sedaka will perform his new hit song, "Amarillo," in concert at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Aug. 20.

The song is included in the There was speculation in latest Sedaka album, "A Song." Sedaka appeared in Amarillo last September. Tickets for the August performance are on sale tration on the West Bank and at the Coliseum Box Office for Gaza linked with a continued \$5.25. \$6.25 and \$7.25. To order by mail send a check or money order to The Sedaka Show, P.O. Box 1971, Amarillo, 79106.

Border officers wou speak Spanish and work under- ment the U.S. Border Patrol in cover, was designed to aug- monitoring the area.

Begin's visit is the last in a

series of fact-finding meetings

Carter has had with Arab and

Israeli leaders, including a

meeting with Assad in Geneva

The Tishrin commentary re-

flects a growing Syrian impa-

tience with U.S. Middle East

Information Minister Ahmed

Iskander said in an interview

that the Carter administration

has shown "ambiguity and

hesitancy" in recent statements

about a homeland for the Pale-

Syria has made it clear it

will not accept any plan that

avoids concessions to the Pale-

Iskander said through an in-

terpreter, "The terrorist Begin

is just trying to win time and to

itself is a hostile action against

Begin was a guerrilla com-

mander in the fight against

British-mandate rule in Pales-

tine before Israel's independ-

Washington that Begin's plan

entails establishment of a semi-

autonomous Arab civil adminis-

Israeli military presence there.

Syrians call plan ploy

with America."

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ence in 1948.

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) serious condition in a Tijuana hospital was Pedro Ibarra Es-The Syrians say Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin is not bringing a new peace plan to U.S. authorities said aliens Washington but is merely stallhave told them of being ating for time and "does not tacked by Tijuana auxiliary ofwant peace." ficers while crossing the border, though this was the first

Begin, meeting with President Carter Tuesday in the first of three scheduled sessions, says he is carrying with him a "complete Mideast peace plan" approved unanimously by his cabinet and designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states

But the state-controlled Syrian media and officials in President Hafez Assad's government Sunday expressed skepticism about Begin's motives and concern that the Carter administration may be losing its stated desire for a just Middle East settlement

"Israel does not want peace. said the government journal Tishrin. "What we are waiting for are American specifics after this long series of meetings (with Middle East leaders). With such specifics, we will formulate our attitude as to cooperating with the United States for a settlement in the Middle East and our relations

This was three times as many as had served during World Texas blonde named

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) A blonde, blue-eyed Texas native who "wouldn't have thought of going to school any place else but Ole Miss" is the

new Miss Mississippi for 1977. Mary Donnelly, 18, of Beaumont. Tex., was crowned Saturday before a capacity crowd in the city auditorium here. She will represent Mississippi in the themselves as members of the Miss America Pageant next San Diego Police Department September in Atlantic City. and the Mexican started firing,

> Miss Donnelly, who was Miss University, is the second out-ofstate winner in a row. The 1976 Mississippi was Bobbye Wood, a Floridian who represented William Carey College

Miss Donnelly, 5 feet-5 inches tall and measuring 36-25-36. drew loud cheers as she sang "Where's that Rainbow," a song made popular by Barbara Streisand

The first runnerup was Myrrah McCully, Miss Winston County; the second runnerup was Dianna Goodson of Jackson, Miss Delta State Univer-

By JAY SHARBUTT

AP. Television Writer

Campbell, blue collar worker,

barges in his wife's boudoir.

gets horrified at a blonde in a

pink dress, asks his wife if the

blonde "is going out dressed

says. "I'll take a wrap."

'No, it's chilly," the blonde

Why Burt's horror? Why, it's

his stepson, a homosexual who

usually dresses as a man but

tried on the dress because - he

told his mother - he's consid-

"It's note getting a hair-

Such is "Soap," the new set-

for-September ABC comedy

series that even before its pre-

miere is catching flak because

so much of it deals with events

It's caused mutterings about

potential public backlash

against the "new per-

missiveness." Newsweek says

the show mainly is pushing sex,

any sitcom has ever dared."

and with a harder core than

"Soap," though, strikes me

as "Mary Hartman" with more

air bubbles, a bedroom farce of

the kind that gets a few sni-

ckers and some polite applause

Friday nights at the local Little

It's about two suburban fami-

lies, the Tates and the Camp-

bells. And, says ABC programs

whiz Fred Silverman, it has

plots that aren't settled in only

30 minites, they weave through

The plot-weaving mills

successive episodes.

ering a sex-change operation.

cut, Jody," reminded she.

below the navel.

Theater

like that?"

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Burt

sity; the third runnerup was Wanda Gatlin of Moss Point. Miss Columbus; and the fourth runnerup was Sherry Pearson, Miss Jackson.

Miss Donnelly wore a steelblue sequined evening gown for the performance and an apricot gown for the evening gown competition She is the youngest of four

children of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Donnelly of Beaumont. Her brother and two sisters also attended the University of Mississippi and were, as she put it, "very influential in getting me into Archie's Army." Archie Manning was a football star at Ole Miss.

Miss Donnelly is a sophomore majoring in music education. She has never performed professionally, although she said she had entertained at Astro World in Houston, Tex.

Miss Coffeeville, Candy Rotenberry, won the \$500 L.C. Latham Scholarship. Latham is president of Rose Oil Co. in

TV show called porn

But Syrian officials are not commenting on the unofficial reports of the proposal. The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Miss Universe crowned SANTO DOMINGO, Dominithan a pageant. can Republic (AP) — The first black Miss Universe, Janelle Penny Commissiong, says she doesn't think the title will change her life.

"I don't think I'll be getting the eight hours sleep I'm used to. But I don't see how I'll change just because I was selected Miss Universe," the 24vear-old U.S.-educated fashion designer told reporters Sunday

Miss Commissiong, from the twin Caribbean island nation of Trinidad-Tobago, broke a 25year-old color barrier when she was crowned Miss Universe 1977 here Saturday night.

She called her victory "a step in the right direction" toward changing racial attitudes, but she added, "It would take more

of nakkid women: a black ser-

vant of acid temperament, and

a senile grandfather who wears

his Army major's uniform and

thinks World War II is under

Many of the 16 black contestants had complained during the two-week pageant preliminaries that they were ignored

by photographers who concentrated on white competitors. Along with the crown, Miss Commissiong won prizes that included \$23,000 in cash, a \$3,-

500 beauty scholarship, a car and a \$15,000 movie contract. Miss Universe 1977 was selected by a panel of 12 judges from a field of 80 contestants.

The runnersup were, in order: Miss Austria, Eva Duringer; Miss Scotland, Sandra Bell: Miss Colombia. Aura Mojica, and Miss Germany, Marie-Luise Gassen. Miss USA, Kimberly Tomes of Houston, was one of 12 semifinalists.

parts of the two first episodes

including a tennis scene of

mixed triples. It didn't say

And Silverman, insisting the

show is being done responsibly,

said no character will be re-

warded for "immoral behav-

ior," that the wicked ultimately

Say, that's neat. But time

will tell if this exercise in farce

will be punished.

On the record

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Mrs. Mary Sinches, 630 S. Somerville.

Karen D. Luna, 700 N. Frost. Mrs. Edna E. Brock, Pampa. Noble S. Hegwer, 712 N. Frost. William Britton, 2501 Charles.

Dismissals Randall Taylor, 1123 E. Kingsmill. Herman Whitney, 1029 S.

Mrs. Rovena Palmitier, Pampa. Mrs. Norma McQueen, 607 Powell.

Dwight.

Mrs. Fannie Hussey, White Deer Mrs. Vivian Slagle, 2243 N. Russell

Mrs. Zelma Alexander, Skellytown. Kara K. Skaggs, 2529 Aspen.

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Horace Preston, 109 N. Nelson. George Bastin, 1331 N.

Russell Mrs. Carolyn Smith, 2140 Dogwood.

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Mrs. Ella Smart, 1615 Coffee.

Dismissak Brenda Wall, Lefors. Miriam Carroll, White Deer. Charles Mandeville, 431 Hazel.

Grant Gamblin, 721 Bradley. Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie Drive. Mrs. Lessie E. Holt, 523 N. Wynne

Karen D. Luna, 709 N. Frost.

Obituaries

MRS. LELA MADEIRA RICHMOND, Tex. — Mrs. Lela Madeira, 35, of Richmond, died in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston on July 13 following a brief illness. Funeral services were at 7 p.m. July 14 in the First Baptist Church of Richmond with Dr. Roy DeBrand officiating. Burial was in Morton Cemetery in Richmond by Triska - Davis -Dawson Funeral Home of Rosenberg, Tex.

Mrs. Madeira was the former Lela Koch of the Houston area. She married Robert Madeira of Pampa in 1959 in Rosenberg. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hogan of Pampa. Madeira works for the highway patrol.

Mrs. Madeira was employed by Bell Telephone Co. for 15 years and was a chief supervisor. The Madeira family were frequent visitors to

Pampa. Survivors include the widower; one son, Robert Chris Madeira; two daughters, Cindy Anne and Lisa Ruth Madeira: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Koch of Rosenberg; a sister, Mary Sparks of Lexington, Ky.: a brother, Max Koch of Arlington; and her grandmother, Mrs. Vernon Sides of Rosenberg.

Honorary pallbearers were 14 Texas highway patrolmen from the Houston area

MRS. AFRA LELAND

Graveside services for Mrs. Afra Leland, 89, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Rose Hill Cemetery in Oklahoma City. Arrangements are by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Garage Sale: 25 Years of

accumulated treasures. Athletic

and camping equipment

including barbell set, cots and

boys bicycle. Two lawnmowers

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Babe Ruth Tournament which

begins Monday, July 25, here.

Places to stay will be needed for

boys from six teams. Contact

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Mrs. Leland died Saturday afternoon in Amarillo

Mainly about people

Jimmy D. Atherton, 2205 Duncan, has been named to the President's list at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa. Atherton, an engineering major, maintained a grade point average of 4.0 for at least 12 hours of semester

The VFW Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday for a social in the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis.

Dr. and Mrs. Steven James Davis of Groom have a daughter, Stephanie Jame, born at 12:39 a.m. Tuesday. She weighed 5 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs.

Grant Davis of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. (Boog) Burk,

Police report

Pampa police investigated two thefts and two non-injury accidents during the weekend. The clerk in a local convenience store told police a juvenile came into the store,

McGuire, 5-8762, or any Optimist member for more information. picked up about \$2 worth of

A bicycle was reported stolen

candy and ran out without

from 1252 Wilcox

Stock market The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Grain of Pampa.
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Kerr-McGee Penney's Phillips PNA

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Texas weather

By The Associated Press It's still brow-mopping weather nearly everywhere in Texas, and there was still no relief in sight today.

A few showers fell this morning around Galveston and Houston along the Upper Texas Coast, and near Corpus Christi, Victoria and Hondo in deep South Texas. The skies were mostly clear in other sections. With breezes blowing from

the south and southeast at 5 to 15 miles per hour, the early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s. Sunday's top marks ranged up to 100 degrees at Del Rio and Wichita Falls.

Little change was in prospect. Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy weather with afternoon and evening thundershowers, mostly in southern

National weather

The Nation's Weather By The Associated Press A persistent high pressure system was blamed for a continuing heat wave from the Atlantic across the nation to south Texas. There was cool air over

the northern plains. The high pressure in the East and parts of the Midwest kept much of the nation's air stagnant and threatened parts of the Carolinas, Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey with

increased air pollution. Thunderstoms were scattered this morning over southern Wisconsin, the Northeast, the coastal areas of Florida and around much of the Gulf coast.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 50 at Arcata, Calif. to 98 at Needles, Calif. Thundershowers were ex-

pected today along the Gulf and South Atlantic coasts into the Appalachians, upper Ohio valley and southern great lakes re-

Some early morning temperatures and conditions from Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 71, clear; Chicago 80, partly

cloudy; Cincinnati 75, clear; Cleveland 66, clear; Detroit 68. clear: Indianapolis 75, clear; Louisville 80, hazy; Miami 81, clear; Nashville 73, hazy; New Orleans 75, clear; New York 78, cloudy: Philadelphia 76, foggy. Western U.S.: Anchorage 64.

cloudy; Des Moines 79, clear; Fort Worth 79, clear; Los Angeles 63, clear; Mpls-St.Paul 69, clear; Salt Lake City 80, partly cloudy; San Diego 69, clear; San Francisco 55, clear: Seattle 56. elear

Barrow to be new judge

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) -Charles W. Barrow, now a chief justice of the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals, was quickly approved today by the Senate Nominations Subcommittee as a new Texas Supreme Court Justice

The nomination goes before the full Senate for final confirmation later today.

Barrow, 55, was nominated Friday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to succeed former justice Don Yarbrough, who resigned in the midst of a legislative removal hearing Friday.

things that would be beneficial Names in the news

50 900m

SOUTH SHIELDS, England (AP) - Nearly 5,000 persons mobbed Muhammad Ali and his bride. Veronica, when they arrived at a local mosque to have their marriage blessed.

The heavyweight boxing champion and his new wife have been on a three-day tour of Northern England helping to raise money for local boys clubs

The 20-minute ceremony in the mosque run by the Islamic Trust was conducted by Imam Taleb Shamed

Abdul Muhammad Kaid, deputy chairman of the Islamic Trust, said afterwards "we are really proud to have Muhammad Ali here. I think the Moslem community is very lucky."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Comedian Groucho Marx, who has been hospitalized for nearly a month with a mild form of pneumonia, may be able to go home this week, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center

Marx, 86, has been hospi-

talized since June 22 with pneumonitis

A hospital spokesman said Sunday that Marx was "up and around" and "making eyes at the nurses.

serve the nation. desire to reward those persons who didn't serve and those whose service was less than ex-

"We maintain that no matter what happens, there should be a separate veterans system,"

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -A former director of the Veterans Administration says Vietnam draft resisters should not be rewarded for their failure to

Donald Johnson told 400 persons at the American Legion's annual state convention, "The bleeding hearts, the media, and all too much of the nation's leadership is consumed by a

emplary.' He also said attempts are being made to integrate the VA into another agency and asked for support to keep the VA in-

around two middle-aged sisters, Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell. Jessica is wealthy, wed to

a philandering executive: Mary is wed to Burt Campbell, who is gosh impotent.

Burt is her second husband. He slew her first one without her knowledge. She thinks the departed committed suicide.

Burt's homosexual stepson played in opening episodes as on the verge of flounce - has a brother, an apprentice Mafiosi who doesn't think the kid's "a fruit," just a practical joker. Campbells have two

grown daughters, one frigid.

the other promiscuous; a 14-

year-old boy who likes pictures

Oh, yes, there's a handsome 28-year-old tennis burn who is having separate affairs with Jessica and her promiscuous daughter-neither of whom initially know they're cuddling

with the same cad. ABC, worried about affiliate fears of public uproar, told its stations last week it'll remake

works or if "Soap" just floated in on a big publicity bubble that subsequently pops on a Nielsen ratings point.

pretty good crowd in Memphis." he said. The National Federation for Decency, an

"We're not for censorship, we're for common sense and decency, and we think the general population will ultimately convince the stations and networks," he said.

violence.

many children stay up until midnight."

Rev. protests unseen

SOUTHAVEN, Miss. (AP) - The Rev. Donald

Wildmon, a Methodist minister who resigned

the show, Wildmon replied, "No, I have not. I'm going on the reviews I've read in Time and Newsweek and what other reputable sources say." ABC has previewed several segments of the program and plans to air it in the fall.

Ala., San Antonio and Wausau, Wis. Wildmon, who organized a campaign earlier

"We're just in the process of forming, so there aren't that many people, but we do expect a organization Wildmon said has "about 1400" per-

Wildmon said the group represents "a groundswell" of protest against too much sex and

Referring to protests to sponsors, he cited a boycott of the Campbell Soup Company that resulted in a change in the firm's television advertising. He said the company had been found to advertise on a number of programs featuring

Wildmon said he was in favor of "wholesome, family oriented programs like Little House on the Prairie." He doesn't think much of adult programing hours "because it's been shown that

Wildmon has never seen "Soap", Norman Lear's latest creation for television, but he is spearheading a campaign to induce ABC affliates not to run it this fall.

his pulpit here in June, organized protests today at ABC affiliates in 11 cities "to get ABC to cancel its plan to air this filth called 'Soap'. Asked whether he or other protestors had seen

Cities targeted for the protest are Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, San Diego, St. Louis, Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston, Memphis, Birmingham,

this year to get viewers to turn off their televisions for a week to protest what he called execssive sex and violence, said he and his colleagues haven't had much time to put the protest together.

sons on its mailing list, is planning another "Turn Off the Television Week" for July 24 to 30.

violence on television.

Wildmon said he thought protesting to the Federal Communications Commission wouldn't do much good because "they aren't censors."

around the nation:

Last Christmas she decided that she didn't need anything in that line, so she asked him to pay for redoing her living room!

This involved knocking out a wall, refinishing the floor, custom-made draperies and of course all the new furniture. He paid for it without even batting an eye, but when she told all her friends what her gentleman friend gave her for Christmas, we were shocked. I think this is a far cry from what I have always held Christmas to mean as far as gift giving goes.

I would like your opinion.

DEAR SHOCKED: A gift is anything a person wants to give another person. Granted, the gentleman's gift was unqiue (and extremely generous), but if he held still for it, he probably asked her what she wanted. So if it was okay by him, it's okay by me.

DEAR ABBY: I need an answer but I can't sign my name because if anybody ever found out about this it could cost my husband his job.

If a married man is bisexual and has sex with another man, is he guilty of adultery?

HURTING WIFE

DEAR HURTING: Yes, and he's also guilty of sodomy

DEAR ABBY: In Joan Crawford's obituary it noted that she had four adopted children. Why not that she had four children? When Karen Quinlan was in the paper so often, why was she always referred to as "the adopted child of the Quinlans"? Why is it necessary for the general public to know something so personal? It should be the business of the families concerned and no one else. Their relationship was the same as any other parent-child, and adoption makes no difference in the way parents feel about

My husband and I have two adopted children and when I introduce them I never say, "This is my ADOPTED daughter (or son)." And in reading the sports section of the paper I never see, "John Doe, the ADOPTED son of Mr. and Mrs. Doe, scored the winning touchdown." It is simply an unnecessary addition as it should be in any public

My 4-year-old son knows he is adopted, as does his 7-year-old sister. We feel that we are the real parents of our children, and when we die we want our obituaries to say simply that we had two children.

ATLANTA MOTHER

generated by your own body

that is important. If you lose

the ability to eliminate body

heat the body temperature

stroke occurs. For this reason

the temperature doesn't need

associated with heat I am sen-

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Others who want this informa-

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Long distance runners

sometimes have heat stroke

when the weather is hot and

they cannot eliminate the heat

generated by racing. The

same is true of football

players, particularly when

practicing in the late summer

Unfortunately salt tablets

usually cause more harm than

good. The individual with a

water deficit will harm

himself with salt tablets and

this may help push him into a

ple like your husband is to be

sure and drink plenty of water

and use fluids that contain

salt. Milk is a good choice. A

quart of low-fat milk a day will

increase the salt intake. Using

considerable amounts of salt

on the food will help but it

may lead to excess salt use. In

addition to milk he can drink

at least two 8-ounce glasses of

orange juice a day. That will

provide potassium — which is

also important. Dressing

properly; avoiding obesity

and avoiding heat when possi-

ble are all important in

avoiding the problems of heat.

Dr. Lamb will answer

representative letters of

The best approach for peo-

dangerous heat stroke.

York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR MOTHER: I'm with you.

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

DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband does hard physical labor outdoors and it is already hot here. He comes in will rise steadily until a heat with his clothes soaked from sweating. I am worried that he may get heat stroke. Is to be exceptionally high to inthere anything he can do to duce heat strokes - just consprevent it? Should he be taking salt tablets to prevent heat tant. To give you more inforstroke? I've heard that taking mation on problems

DEAR READER - There is a lot of confusion about heat problems because heat can cause several different conditions

salt helps protect you from

the heat.

Heat exhaustion is one severe form of failure to adapt to heat and work. It may be associated with an inadequate water intake or an inadequate salt intake. Often both problems occur together. Simple salt depletion that is benefited by salt tablets is more apt to occur in the worker who sweats a lot and drinks lots of water. When this happens the body temperature remains normal and the individual tends to be pale and clammy. These people usually

do not complain of thirst. Water depletion "is associated with a rise in body temperature, usually around 100 to 101 degrees F. It does not get as high as it does in the presence of heat stroke.

Heat strokes are associated with body temperatures of 104 to 106 degrees F. You may be surprised to learn that these are more apt to occur in older persons or people who are ill than in healthy workers such as your husband. It often occurs after the daily temperature has been 100 degrees F. for days without any cool nights. People who do not have air conditioning then have no chance to really lose body heat and the build up leads to heat stroke.

general interest in his Remember it is not just the heat from the outside temperature but the heat

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I have a new white sweater that has such a terrible odor but I hate to throw it away. I have washed it and used fabric softener but nothing has helped, so I hope someone can help with suggestions.—BLANCHE.

DEAR BLANCHE - You failed to say what your sweater is made of: wool, cotton or synthetic threads. I have never been able to get a real solution from those I have questioned about the odor in some synthetics. My only suggestion would be to put the sweater in an air tight box or drawer with a few pieces of charcoal or a lot of crumpled newspaper. Do be sure neither of these touch the sweater. It could be laid between sheets of waxed paper or tissue paper but not wrapped in it. If any of the readers have found a better "cure" I am sure they will share with us .- POLLY.

DEAR POLLY - A little baking soda added to the dish water makes dishwashing a breeze. Also baking soda in a small amount of water washes dried bugs off the front of the car.-ELVIE.

DEAR POLLY - When washing unbleached muslin before using it for any project use a fabric softener in the rinse water. This leaves the muslin with a soft feel and it wrinkles less when drying.-DOROTHY.

Polly will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S POINTERS in care of

Fall fashion--soft, full



PIERROT COLLAR tops subtly-striped russet Mohair and wool, free-flowing coat by Frank Tignino for Mort Schrader. Dirndl flannel skirt, print blouse and suede vest to match coat edging make the ultimate three-piece suit. Selection of Mohair Council of America.



CORDUROY STRIPINGS add texture to this cowl-necked blouson of Acrilan acrylic. Available in cream with rust, cream with paper bag, or sienna with sand beige. By Bago.

What's up in new products

You can expect an opportunity to purchase some of these new goodies in the months (and, their makers hope, years) ahead From Hewlett-Packard the HP-01 wrist-watch calculator, something which even Dick Tracy doesn't have

International Management Consultants is testing Thumb Thing and Thumb Thing Else, disposable lighters made by a Swiss firm which is said to eliminate flare-ups by means of a valve that meters

From Raiston Purina, a ready-to-eat breakfast cereal called Cookie Crisp, which looks and tastes like small cookies made of corn, rice, wheat and oats.

From Coty, a new fragrance called Smitty, which comes in cologne, talc and a gift set. Did "Charlie" start a trend by naming From Jergens, something called Wash Tub, a lathering face wash

package in plastic tubs, sort of like margarine containers. And Global Marketing Services will market as-yet-unnamed powdered drink mixes, to which water is added to produce beer. wine bloody mary or other cocktail drink. The alcohol-containing powders were developed by a Japanese firm

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NEW YORK (NEA) - If you took a blouson top and filled it up with air, you'd have a bubble. Some designers did that for fall.

Others were short of breath. so they just took the drawstring and made it so's you could lower it to the hip, the knee, sometimes even lower than

Everybody yawned and stretched and said, let's keep things nice and soft. And full By all means full because we've got all this material on our hands. So we'll get rid of it in tent dresses, full dirndl skirts, and ones with lots of pleating — you can use a lot of material in pleats - and jackets of all lengths.

And let's keep putting one thing on top of the other in different textures and prints. but not so it's heavy.

Flowers in hair for romance

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer Flowers in the hair can provide instant fashion during summer's high humidity days

when the hair becomes limp. "It can be swept up in so many ways to make you look pretty," advises well known hairdresser Hugh Harrison.

"Even fake flowers can be great," he continued, "but there are many flowers in gardens during summer. Fresh or fake, flowers can be stitched to combs or bobby pins and put in the hair-wearing a gardenia in the hair can provide a lovely scent in addition to a beautiful look-and a matching flower might be used at the wrist instead of a bracelet.

Harrison suggests experimenting with the flowers, placing them about the head until you find the prettiest effect. A flower can offset unbalanced features, providing you find a flattering place to put it.

"For example, if you have a long thin face, you would not want to put a flower right at the top of your head," he explained. "It would make your face appear even longer. Putting it at the side could make ymmetrical face might be prettier if the hair is pulled back and a flower is put behind the ear to serve as the perfect dis-

Some women might not realize their profiles might be different on each side. He suggests folding a piece of white paper and holding it up to each side of your face as you study yourself in the mirror to find your true profile. It will help you decide where a flower is

"I particularly like to see flowers peeking out from the back of the head. When a girl turns around the flower comes as a complete surprise to the viewer," Harrison points out

Feminine, you could say. Let's give 'em femininity up to their ears with Pierrot collars. We'll all do Pierrot collars in one thing or another, but especially in soft blouses to go with all the skirts.

And, along with the usual tweeds and plaids for fall, let's pamper them with winter pastels. Pale blues, pinks, white. Lots of white.

And, listen, we've got a good thing going with ponchos and shawls and capes — think of all the material they require. So let's stay with them. To wrap it all up, so to

- we'll all use challis in floral and paisley prints - and then mohair, angora. Everything that's nice to the touch, light and sweet.



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THE CHALLIS SHAWL will be big this fall. This giantsized paisley triangle wears a six-inch border of fringe for elegant evening drama. Shown over a full skirt and floaty scoop-necked crepe de chine blouse by St. Laurent. Shawl and matching oblong, worn as turban, by Glentex.

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Sticky situation

The point in the operation at left is to clean bits of solder from between minute connections of the tiny integrated circuits that are the key to the new electronic technology. The point that technician Donna Sparks is using is a super sharp, flexible needle derived from a source long ago created by nature — the cholla cactus. Engineer Bruce Lane, right, carefully harvests needles for use at the Phoenix computer facilities of Honeywell.

Nurses claim innocence; 'did not get fair trial'

Narciso and Leonora Perez came to this country in search of the good life.

Instead, the two nurses from the Philippines found themselves embroiled in a two-yearlong nightmare that resulted in their conviction on charges of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital.

They face possible life imprisonment.

The two nurses pleaded innocent to the charges and they said the experience has left them disillusioned about the freedoms they hoped to find in their adopted country.

"I lost my faith and trust in American justice," said Miss Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti. "I'm very disillusioned about this. Before this I had complete trust in fair justice.

"All my faith is gone," added Mrs. Perez, 33, of Ann Arbor. "I know I did not get a fair trial I know there was no evidence to convict us.

After 13 weeks of testimony a U.S. District Court jury of nine women and three men convicted the two nurses last week on three counts each of poisoning patients at the Veterans Administration hospital in Ann Arbor with injections of a musclerelaxing drug. More than 50 patients suffered breathing failures; the drug could cause

The nurses also were convicted of conspiracy. Miss Narciso was acquitted of a murder count and another poisoning

The guilty verdict came as a

surprise to some observers who believed the government's largely circumstantial case to be extremely weak We're all stunned at this

verdict," defense attorney Tom O'Brien said. "The only feeling I have at this moment is that it is possible to fairly try and convict innocent people in this country. Government witnesses testi-

fied that one or both of the two women had been near each minutes before he stopped breathing. But no one testified that they actually saw either of the two nurses commit the crime. The government never suggested a motive. 'We were not convicted on

the evidence," Miss Narciso

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) -

Sheriff's investigators say some

doctors and pharmacists here

said. "There was something else. That's still a big question in my mind, but I think one thing was racial prejudice.

An alternate juror, Kathleen Robinson, said the verdict shook her faith in the jury system. "I just cannot imagine how anyone could return a verdict like that." She sat through the entire trial but was not allowed to participate in the jury deliberations.

But prosecutors in the case contended there was a substantial amount of evidence in the

Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Yanko has said if the government won the case, it would be because of Miss Narciso's own testimony, which he felt left a poor impression with jurors because of her frequent inability to remember points.

Both women took the stand in their own defense, which attorney O'Brien called at the time for us.

But according to Yanko: "If they (the jurors) were going to acquit because of those two sweet nurses, the frosting came off the cake

The government gave no motive for the crimes, but suggested that revenge for overwork might be a partial ex-Miss Narciso and Mrs. Perez

came to the United States in 1971 from Luzon, the largest and most populous island in the Philippines. They did not meet until both began working in the intensive care ward of the VA hospital in the spring of 1975. Miss Narciso said she came

to the United States because it was the "land of opportunity with lots of career opportunity." She said her sister, who was a nurse in Birmingham. Ala, told her to "just come over and you will enjoy it." For four years the two worn-

en lived separate lives in quiet obscurity. But when the FBI entered the hospital Aug. 15. 1975, to investigate the unexplained breathing failures. those lives changed.

to jobs that did not involve

Secret peace plans proceed

raeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin, arriving here for talks with President Carter, is carrying a secret "complete Mideast peace plan" designed to serve as a basis for negotiations with the Arab states

Carter, convinced by the State Department and key advisers that a settlement depends on setting up a Palestinian homeland, is said to have hopes that the document reflects a softening of Begin's determination to retain control of the West Bank of the Jordan

Begin was to arrive here today to open talks with the Prsi-

Approved unanimously by the

Israeli cabinet in advance of the 63-year-old onetime guerrilla leader's trip, the contents so far have been leak-proof - a remarkable development in a close-knit country that thrives on rumor and "inside informa-

There is speculation that the plan reflects the views of Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, a key strategist in the new government, who would establish a semi-autonomous Arab civil administration on the West Bank and in Gaza under a continued Israeli security presence.

Carter, who holds the first of three scheduled sessions with Begin on Tuesday, has given evidence of some conciliation of his own. Having shaken the Israelis by endorsing a Palestinian homeland, he now says unequivocally it should not be an independent state - which Begin says would place Israel in 'mortal danger" - but some sort of "entity" tied to Jordan.

Carter offered the reassurance at a news conference last week, along with a disavowal of any intention of imposing terms on Israel. The new government in Jerusalem, like its predecessors, is sensitive to U.S. pressures, believing meanwhile that the only settlement the Arabs might keep is one they negotiated directly with Israel.

Begin, a hard-liner both militarily and philosophically, has described the West Bank and Gaza as "the inalienable legacy of our forefathers." There is considerable doubt he is prepared to relinquish what is described in Ezekiel as "the Land of Israel" and he and other militants still refer to the areas by the ancient names of Judea

and Samaria. Carter, himself a student of the Bible, is likely to find Begin more prepared to meet U.S. desires for retreat on the Golan Heights and in Sinai, which were not part of the promised land. Dayan has foreseen an Israeli pullback from a substantial part of these territories, providing there is demilitarization as well as a joint

gest controversies in the Texas

oil and gas business was sched-

uled for today. The second is

The hearings could produce a

final order on Lo-Vaca Gather-

ing Co.'s natural gas rates by

Lo-Vaca has been operating

since 1973 under a special com-

mission order that permits it to

pass on to its customers 100 per

cent of what it pays for gas,

plus an extra five cents per

It has asked the commission

to grant a 4.5 per cent rate in-

crease that includes hiking the

Rate consultant George Hess

says the charge should only be

The commission set the hear-

ings after the Texas Supreme

Court said the agency had a

duty to issue a final order. A

temporary order cannot be ap-

raised to 5.87 cents per mcf.

thousand cubic feet (mcf).

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strategic areas.

Along with the sweet talk, the administration also has admonished Israel that she is expected to withdraw on all

On the eve of the Begin visit, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for the first time raised the possibility of establishing diplomatic and trade relations with Israel within five years of the signing of a general peace agreement

This would tend to meet Jerusalem's demands for "real peace," rather than some undefined cessation of hostilities.

Lo-Vaca hearing today AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The first of two railroad commission hearings on one of the big-

NEW YORK (AP) — Veteran TV weatherman Tex Antoine made a tasteless remark about rape during a broadcast eight months ago and even his onthe-air apology couldn't stop the resulting uproar. Today he's looking for a job and confessing he feels hurt and "a

"I feel I have something left to give, I wish to give," says the 54-year-old broadcaster My wheels are spinning —

cago because of what she

they were arrested by the FBI

in June 1976. They were jailed

for two weeks, then freed on-

Following their conviction.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt

continued the bond pending ap-

peal. Oral arguments on sev-

eral motions to overturn the

convictions are scheduled for

Sentencing, if the convictions

stand, is expected in six to

They would probably serve

their time at the federal wom-

en's prison in Alderson, W.Va.

The 50-year-old medium secur-

ity prison, with an inmate pop-

ulation of 650, is the only feder-

al women's facility with a max-

The prison does not have cell

and lower campus." Visitors

describe it as similar to a col-

lege campus, with grassy areas

Despite her ordeal and the uncertain future. Miss Narciso

still holds warm feelings for the

not discourage her

United States. She said she

younger sister, a nurse in the

Philippines, from coming to

imum security unit

and park benches

this country.

eight weeks

They were dismissed when

termed FBI harassment.

that's what's driving me nuts. I want to work. I love to work. His troubles began on Nov. 24 during the 6 p.m. news broadcast of the American Broad casting Co.'s flagship station, WABC. After an item was read about the alleged rape of an 8year-old girl, the camera shifted to Antoine for his weather report

With rape so predominant in the news lately," Antoine remarked. "Confucius say, If rape is inevitable, relax and en-

The switchboard handled hundreds of angry phone calls, including some from WABC exec-

The camera returned to Antoine during the same broad-

'If I offended you with the Confucius saying." he said, "I apologize

During the 11 p.m. news, an anchorman read a statement from the station's management. which said that Antoine had been suspended indefinitely for an inexcusable lapse of judgment" in making a comment that was "insensitive and offen-

Women picketed WABC and the incident was hashed out in columns of letters to editors.

After Antoine returned from vacation in the Virgin Islands, the station announced it was reinstating him - but

flects police advice to women who are attacked not to resist. Claiming that corporate assessment of reaction to the remark, not the actual reaction,

was his problem. Antoined concedes. I made a mistake I gave them a target. I failed." He says he holds no rancor

After 25 years as a highly paid weatherman, Antoine's contract was not renewed when it expired in March. There was no public explanation.

Antoine questions whether his Confucius remark, made under thé pressure of a so-called "happy talk" format, was in bad taste.

"Over 34 years I've said worse things than that," he said, recalling the time he blurted out a four-letter word.

The comment, he said, re-

for the station: "I'm hurt. Not

pealed to the courts but a final order can The Lo-Vaca controversy began in 1972 when the company curtailed gas deliveries to its customers, forcing them to buy

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electrical generating plants. Lo-Vaca said the curtailments resulted from declining gas sup-

The company was said to be on the verge of bankruptcy and was put under court superision, with a court-appointed supervisor and board of directors to keep it in business.

Customers referred to the commission's interim rate order, Sept. 27, 1973, as a "blank check" for Lo-Vaca to look for gas supplies.

Customers such as Austin soon were paying nearly \$2 per thousand cubic feet of gas even though their long-term contracts called for charges averaging only about 25 cents per five-cent transportation fee to

> This cost Austin customers an additional \$126.3 million in

The higher prices touched off several damage suits against Lo-Vaca and its parent. Coastal States, and claims mounted to

However, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi, the Lower Colorado River Authority and several privately owned utilities that are customers of Lo-Vaca approved offers to settle the Lo-Vaca dispute out of

Vigilantes protect plants

Shaw's vigilantes ride through the warm Miami night - to protect ferns, orchids, dracena

and arelia plants. Those are just some of the blocks, but 15 brick cottages booty in a wave of plant thievescattered around an "upper ry that has recently struck both ested and then report them.

Dade County By day. Shaw runs Shaw's Nursery and Landscaping. By night, he heads a group of nurserymen who look for plant

'We patrol each other's nurseries at night and have cut down on the people coming in quite a bit," he says.

He also helps homeowners by

What happened in the VA is compiling a file of their reports different from other hospitals." of plants, some worth up to she said. "I am not blaming all \$300, snatched from patios and the American people for what porches. He circulates the descriptions, and store owners ********

Monday thru Saturday July 18 to 23

watch for the plants to be of-

fered for sale. "People come in and try to sell us stuff right out of the trunks of their cars." said a spokesman at Dorn's Nursery. We tell them we're not inter-

tough, especially once it has been repotted, split up or chopped for cuttings.

Nurserymen say there are some preventive measures that

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patient care. Miss Narciso said she was given a clerical job. even though she could not type. Mrs. Perez eventually transferred to a VA hospital in Chi-**Doctors dope dealers?** killer which can be addictive and which depresses the respiratory system Dr. Robert DiBenedetto, a

are dealing dope, and a medical society official says he understands the city may be the center of Louisiana's illegal prescription drug trade. Investigators cite the case of one doctor who is suspected of the center of it in Louisiana. prescribing two and one-half

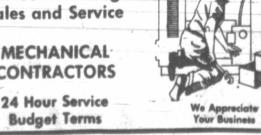
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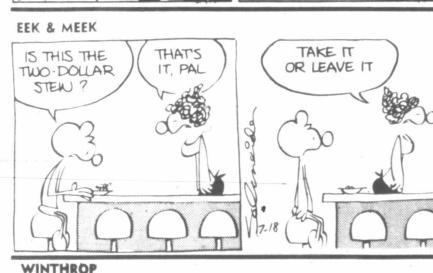
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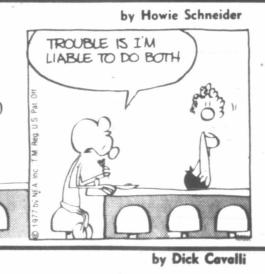
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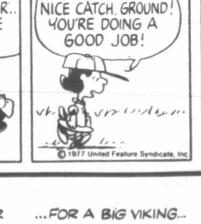


















Lee Cockrell of Panhandle won the first go-round of calf roping at the Top O' Texas Rodeo last week with a time of 11.3 seconds. But he ran into problems on his second calf and turned in a time of 18.3 seconds to finish fourth in the average with 29.6 seconds on two head. Winner of the calf roping was Sonny Victor of Valliant, Okla., who had 22.5 seconds on two ties. Jim Robinette of Lamar, Colo., won the steer wrestling competition with 23 seconds on four head and Art Ray of Keller won the bull riding. He was the only contestant to ride both his bulls for a total score of 132 points on two rides. Bareback bronc riding average winner was Landon Carter of Canyon with 142 points on two head and John Gass of Wilson won the saddle bronc competition with 255 points on four rides. Winner of the barrel race was Lee Stine of Mooreland, Okla., with 34 seconds on two runs.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

No three-putts this week and

Professional Golf Association

Mrs. Carner's \$12,000 victory.

built on a 54-hole total of nine-

under-par 209, pushed her year-

ly earnings to \$89,268, \$800

more than the previous leader.

water-logged greens and a bal-

ky putter, shooting a 71 for a

Mrs. Carner, five times a Na-

tional Amateur champion,

bagged her 18th professional

triumph and second this year

by sinking a four-foot birdie

putt at the 17th hole. She was

unaware that rookie Pat Mey-

ers had moved into a tie by

sinking a 12-foot birdie putt at

Sox on top

Amarillo's Bobby Mitchell

went three-for-four at the plate

with two singles and a double

and drove in the run that beat

visiting Shreveport, 5-4. Greg

Wilks, 5-4, was the winning

picher and Chris Batton, 2-1, was

the loser

tie for sixth place and \$2.800.

Mrs. Rankin ran afoul of the

Judy Rankin.

Fought wins

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) - For mer World Amateur team member John Fought withstood a late challenge by reigning NCAA champion Scott Simpson to win the 74th Annual Trans-Mississippi Amateur Golf championship Sunday.

Fought, from Portland, Ore. stroked an eagle on the 30th hole to win three and two over Simpson, of San Diego, Calif.

Fought and Simpson survived in a 250-player field that began qualifying rounds at the 7.400yard, par-72 Midland Country Club course last Monday.

The two were tied after the 18-hole morning round Sunday. Fought jumped into a four stroke lead in the afternoon but Simpson cut his lead to two until an eagle on the 30th hole.

Tests for Ed

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Eddie Stanky, the former New York Giants second baseman who collapsed during an oldtimers game at Arlington Stadium over the weekend, was scheduled to undergo more tests today at an Arlington hospital, officials said.

Texas Rangers General Manager Danny O'Brien said Stanky, 60, will be dismissed if the tests show no complications

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

from his passing out Saturday night during a game involving I had some long ones," said the Stanky's former teammates beaming strawberry blonde Sunday, moments after she had from the 1951 Giants team. claimed the No. 1 money win-Stanky's relatives said Sunning slot on the 1977 Ladies

day that doctors had ruled out any heart problems as the cause of his collapse. Stanky served as Ranger

manager for one day last month before quitting to return to his position as coach of the University of South Alabama hasehall team

Texas stymied

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Cleveland's Wayne Garland tossed a five-hitter at the Texas Rangers Sunday night to halt an Indians losing streak at five with a 6-1 victory.

Texas' Dock Ellis hurled a five-hitter of his own - until the ninth inning, when the Indians exploded for four runs off him and reliever Adrian De-

Fred Kendall led the Cleveland batters with three hits. including two run-producing sin-

Carner wins

DUBLIN. Ohio (AP) -JoAnne Carner held aloft her unique practice putter, a solid brass ball on the end of a club. and said, "The magic wand.

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Baseball standings



Toronto 3-6. Detroit 2-7. 200
game 11 innings
Chicago 3. Boston 2
Milwaukee 3. Baltimore 2
Kansans City 8. New York 4
Minnesots 4-9. Oakland 1-5
Seattle 8. Californin 7
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Monday's Games
Tulsa at Amarillo
Shreveport at Midland
El Paso at Arkansas
San Antonio at Jackson

Floyd fights off Nicklaus challenge

Floyd, saying he was "mentally andphysically drained. heaved a weary sigh.

"I hope it doesn't take as long to make the second million do!lars as it did the first. Fifteen long years," he said. Julius Boros wasn't even thinking about it.

"It's been a good career, said the 57-year-old idol of golf's senior citizens. "I might just retire and go fishing. Floyd and Boros had become

the 14th and 15th golfers to reach the \$1 million mark. in career earnings on the pro golf tour. Floyd with a frontrunning victory Sunday in the Pleasant Valley Classic, Boros with a placing of 59th.

Floyd, who held off Jack Nicklaus' last-gasp challenge. collected \$50,000 from the total purse of \$250,000. Boros won

\$488. Floyd pushed his earnings to \$1.011.605. Boros, winner of two U.S. Opens and the 1968 PGA championship, has had his goal in sight for two years. He now has \$1,000,147 and may have completed a career that started in 1950

Nicklaus, the game's all-time money winning leader with more than \$3 million, was a disappointed loser. He just missed on a pitch for an eagle on the 18th hole that would have tied him with Floyd.

Nicklaus, who lost to Tom Watson by one stroke in the British Open last week, lost by the same margin to Floyd. In each case, his total score was far better than the previous tournament record

Floyd scored his 10th career victory and second of the season with a closing 69 and a 271 total, 13-under-par and five

doomed to become a 20-game

Sunday, the Astros got three

Lemongello and Joe Niekro

muffled the Cincinnati Reds'

unpredictable bats by com-

bining on an eight-hitter in a 3-

1 victory aided by solo home

runs from Bob Watson and

"It's been a long time.

sighed Lemongello after ending

The hard-luck hurler took a !

11 record-and eternal pa-

tience-into the game. 'The

coaches told me not to get

down on myself. I knew I had

been pitching well enough to

Whatever the charm was, it

worked. "I thought about

changing my uniform number

I tried different caps, gloves,

and even bought a rabbit's foot

Working in 100-plus degree

temperatures, he scattered six

hits in six innings, allowing

only a first-inning run when

Champ Summers doubled and

"But I figured I'd

Nothing worked.

quipped.

win. But it wasn't happening.

a seven-game losing streak

Enos Cabell.

runs. This time it was enough:

record on the 7.191-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Nicklaus had a closing 67, including birdies on three of the last four holes-he made up five shots in that stretch-and a 272 total

Miller Barber, never in the

with a 70-278.

As a designated tournament. all leading players were re-

title hunt, did a happy little dance after a long birdie putt on the final hole gave him a six-under-par 65 and third place at 274. Rik Massengale, with a closing 69, was next at 275. South African Gary Player, 70. and Bruce Lietzke, 69, were tied at 276.

Watson, winner of the Masters and British Opens, had his three-tournament winning string snapped. He finished

Astro rookie hurler beats Murphy's Law

Lemongello could not be me all year," said the 21-year. blamed if he decided to sue his old righthander, who appeared Houston Astro teammates for nonsupport

His first full year in the major leagues has been a night-

Before Sunday, his last victory occurred on Friday the 13th last May-and Murphy's Law has prevailed ever since. Anything that could go wrong did. "I lost games every way pos-

sible. I've lost five games by 3-2 scores. The team has only

Two Cowboys hurt knees

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboy officials say they hope to learn today the conditions of two rookies who suffered knee injuries in practice last week in Cowboy training camp practices

Greg Peters, a guard from California chosen in the 12th round of the draft, and Abel Joe, a free agent running back from Cheyney State, were sent to Dallas over the weekend for examinations after being injured in Friday practices.

Meanwhile, quarterback Roger Staubach led 17 Dallas Cowboy veterans into training camp Sunday as the number of rookies and young veterans in camp dwindled by six with the season's first cuts.

The six rookie free agents cut were running backs Doug Jackson of Columbia and Rod Wellington of Iowa, defensive backs Jim Soule of Bowdoin, Leo Brimmer of Texas Southern and Joe Bethea of Clemson as well as tight end Jim Bucher of

The remaining Cowboys will report to camp Thursday, have physical examinations on Friday and begin two-a-day practices the next day.

PWGA Pairings

Pairings for July 21, 1977
Handienp Flight
Donna Jo Evans. Theda Carroll.
Barbara Mathis. Marge Gipson.
Margaret Lockhart, Rosie Myatt. Margaret Lawyer, Glee Little: Mackey Scott, Nita Hill, Marlene Brandt, Sue Winborn.

Brandt, Sue Winborn

Pat Walters, Georgiana Organ, Shirley
Stafford, Doris Kunkel,
Donna Parks, Ann Tripplehorn, Fay
Harvey, Renie Price,
Janetta Maloney, Monica Leonard,
Joyce Barrett, Charolotte Lee,
Jackie Carrigan, Phillis Curtis, Theda
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Rookie Doug Capilla suffered the loss despite another strong

effort. He allowed only three

were homers. The loss dropped the Reds to 912 games back at the All-Star break, their worst first-half since 1971's disastrous season.

Pete Rose salvaged something from the defeat. His seventh inning single allowed him to break a tie with Babe Ruth for 23rd place on the all-time career hits list. He is now one behind Mel Ott and six shy of tying Frankie Frisch for most career hits by a pinch hitter.

George Foster did not add to his major league-leading home run total of 28 but he remains one game ahead of the pace set by Hack Wilson, who set the National League record of 56 in

Foster will be among seven Reds on the NL All-Star roster Tuesday night at New York's Yankee Stadium.

The 1976 National League Cy Young winner. Randy Jones of San Diego, also tied a record for consecutive innings without a walk, going through 68 with-

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, July 18, 1977 11.

Allen quits A's

OAKLAND (AP) - The stormy career of slugger Dick Allen - a paradox of brilliant play and personal controversy - once again has taken an odd twist. He has guit the Oakland A's and has indicated he may want to play in Japan.

A's owner Charles O. Finley said Sunday he received "a very cordial" letter from the infielder Saturday which said he is "retiring from baseball for the rest of 1977.

Finley said Allen, 35, asked about taking his talents to Ja-

"He asked me what the arrangement was for that," Fin-

Allen joined the A's this year. signing a contract for roughly \$100.000. He was suspended by Finley June 21 when the owner caught him taking a shower before a game was over.

Finley said he was disappointed with Allen's decision. but said he is not planning to contact him.

In the 54 games he played for Oakland, Allen hit at a .240 pace with five home runs and 31 runs batted in

hits in six innings, but two Allen's career has been marred with scraps with management - troubles which are contrasted by his consistently po-He broke in with the Phillies

> in 1964, winning National League Rookie of the Year honors with a .318 batting average. 29 home runs and 91 RBI He continued to have excellent seasons with Phila-

> delphia, hitting 40 homers and

knocking in 110 runs in 1966.

The hot batting, however,

wasn't enough to offset the controversy

Allen often showed up late for games, missed practices and once was in the middle of a pre-game scuffle with Frank

Thomas which eventually got the other player traded The Phillies finally tired of Allen's antics and traded him to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1970 where he lasted one season. His eccentric behavior convinced the Cardinals to ship Allen to the Los Angeles Dodgers. Again, his stint there lasted

only a year. Next, Allen landed on the Chicago White Sox and enjoyed a brief honeymoon under the management of Chuck Tanner. an old family friend who greeted Allen with open arms and let him establish his own

tempo For a while, Allen prospered and became the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1972, hitting .308 with 37 homers and 113 RBI

But Allen's romance with the White Sox lasted only three seasons, and he ironically returned to Philadelphia, where he helped lead the Phillies to the National League East title

Nice jump

Kyle Bradford, 2405 Comanche, took top honors in the intermediate boy's High Jump at the Texas Athletic Association Federation Meet held Saturday in Lubbock, with a jump of 6'2'

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Chino's people are doing quite well in the tourist trade. They sell liquor without a New Mexico state license, set their own hunting and fishing rules and don't pay state taxes

Their \$15 million Inn of the Mountain Gods usually is booked weeks in advance by affluent golfers, boaters, hunters, fishermen and skiers, according to the season. It was built without the usual state permits, and the mountain-reflecting lake beside it was filled without regard to the usual state water rights restrictions.

But this is no commune of protesters or outlaws. Wendell Chino's people are Indians - 2,200 Mescalero Apaches doing business in the 460,000 acres of scenic high country reserved for them by a peace

treaty with the federal government 125

And Tribal Chairman Chino, their undisputed leader for 20 years, is a warrior only in the courts. He pledges to fight the cause of Indian sovereignty all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, which has never completely undone its decision of 1832 that Indian reservations are like nations within

Similar expressions of what Indians feel are their sovereign rights under federal law and century-old treaties are confronting states across the country. Non-Indian fishermen in the Northwest have been told they can only catch part of the fish available, that the rest belong to Indian tribes. Two tribes in Maine have laid claim to 12 million acres of that state.

"We do intend to pursue legal actions to protect something we feel is essential to the survival of our people, and that's tribal sovereignty," Chino said last week, after the tribe filed another federal lawsuit against the state.

The suit asks U.S. District Judge H. Vearle Payne of Albuquerque to stop the state from applying its hunting and fishing laws to non-Indian guests on the reservation

The right of Indians to hunt and fish freely on their own reservations is undisputed. But the Mescaleros say the New Mexico Game and Fish Department is thwarting their lucrative non-Indian hunting and fishing trade.

Tourist fees, at \$2,000 for a one-week elk hunt, \$600 for a one-week deer hunt, \$500 for an antelope permit and \$2 a day for trout fishing, bring about \$100,000 a year to the

The Mescaleros allow hunting and fishing on the reservation without regard to state seasons and other regulations.

The tribe is asking Payne to stop the department from arresting hunters who come off the reservation with game bagged without a state license, as happened to two Texans last fall. The Texans paid their \$600 fines without protest.

The same judge ruled in January that the plush resort operated by Indians on their reservation doesn't need a state liquor license. The state has appealed to the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Instead of being a place for segregation of Indians, the Mescalero reservation now has a tourist resort, dependent upon the patronage and presence of non-Indian

customers," the state's recent brief in the liquor appeal says.

To that reasoning, Chino responds, "If you stop to think about it, long before the formation of the United States government the Indian tribes existed as governmental entities. There is nothing that the formation of the United States government brought to the Indian people.

"Indian tribes are the only ethnic group mentioned in the Constitution of the United States, which defines the basic relationship of Indians and the United States," Chino

New Mexico Atty. Gen. Toney Anaya responds that while Indians do have some sovereign rights, "they are citizens of New Me ico ... They owe certain responsibilities

to the state as do other citizens. "We have never questioned Indian rights

to live their own lives on Indian land free of any interference, as they term it, from state government. But once you inject the non-Indian activity. I feel it's a legitimate interest of the state to step in.

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Anaya says what worries him most is that if the state loses the liquor and game cases, some of the dozen tribes that have 10 per cent of the land in the state might try to operate gambling casinos or dog tracks.

Chino says he's against gambling. Chino said fears expressed by some critics that Indian sovereignty could lead to takeovers of small tribes by outside forces like gambling interests are ill founded.

"People who think this don't realize the federal government has some control. In areas where the federal government has jurisdiction, the federal government will see that things are done right," he said.

Man changes river, not salmon

as fuel

By JULES LOH **AP Special Correspondent**

BONNEVILLE. Ore. (AP) -When Lewis and Clark reached the Columbia River in 1805 it was a stream gone mad, foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner." a river alive



with airy irridescent rips from bank to bank - and alive with salmon

Man has changed the river. damming it into a string of flat lakes tame enough for water skiers, but man can't change the habits of the Pacific salm-

A marvelous creature, the

So great is its urge to survive as a species that it braves any obstacle to return, after a life at sea, to the precise freshwater stream among the Columbia's labyrinthine tributaries, the precise gravel bar where it first knew life, there to spawn and die

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much better now than they used to be. We used to have to sit in a shack, sort of an outhouse, and count them from above as they went up the fish ladder. This room is so much SHUGART COUPON better, with the radio and all."

plentiful the Indians used them

Now, alas, so few salmon re-

turn upstream for that ultimate

act of procreation that a person

can literally count each one,

Agnes Murphy, clicker in

hand like a gatekeeper at a

turnstyle, is one of the persons

fish by struggling fish.

who counts them.

A fish ladder is a watery staircase which the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation and assorted other dam builders have graciously provided at 50 or so barricades on the Columbia and its feeders so the determined salmon, and fishes similarly inclined, can get home to do their duty.

Mrs. Murphy's working conditions are, indeed, fascinating. At Bonneville Dam, the first and oldest on the Columbia. fishes discover that the only way upstream is through a nar-5-foot lighted pane of glass.

On the other side of the glass

carpeted footstool, radio delivering soft music, hot plate and ice box at her elbow

"That's a sockeye," Click. 'That's a chinook, and a nice one." Click. "Those three are steelheads." Click, click, click. There's a shay. They're about finished running now." Click.

Mrs. Murphy's clicker has a row of five buttons to count the different species, and a second row of buttons to, as she says, uncount the fish that drift back downstream, passing the window the wrong way. A calculator does the necessary arithmetic at the end of her shift.

The other day her shift ended with this report:

She had counted an upward bound net total of 223 chinook salmon, so she wrote down 268 She had counted 169 sockeye salmon, and wrote 203. She had counted 898 steelhead trout, and wrote 1.078, and 52 shad and

'It's a factored count," she explained. "We take a 10-minute rest out of each hour, and to account for that, and for the fish that swim at night - not many do, I guess fish sleep at night - we add 1.2 per cent to the count.

One of Mrs. Murphy's cocounters didn't trust the method and counted all through her rest breaks to test it. Right on

Mrs. Murphy is also right about fish sleeping, or at least not swimming, at night.

On the light side

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) -A young hitchhiker coaxed two men in a car into giving him a ride by saying he could turn them on to some "good grass." Unfortunately for him, the

two men were plainclothes police officers. Police said the youth flagged down their unmarked car, offering "good grass" if they

would give him a ride to Hollywood. They were transporting a woman to the station for booking at the time. Officers said the young man, once inside the car, happily lit up a marijuana cigarette, then complimented them on their

nice radio, nice car and nice As they offered him the handcuffs, he realized he was not going to Hollywood after all. His ride ended Friday at the police station, where he was

booked for investigation of

marijuana posession. TRENTON, N.J. (AP) - Aman charged with killing a peregrine falcon, an endangered species, has agreed to pay \$2,-000 to the Peregrine Fund at Cornell University, the State

Division of Fish, Game and

Shellfisheries announced. The fund is supporting a project aimed at restoring the falcon to the East Coast, where it hasn't bred for more than 20 years, Cornell officials said Fri-

Stanley Bystrek of South Brunswick agreed to pay the penalty in an out-of-court settlement, Paul McLain, deputy director of the division, said. Bystrek was charged with killing the falcon when he was

pigeon shooting in East Brunswick in September 1975. Thomas Cade, professor of ornithology at Cornell, said the

money will be used to purchase

another falcon, which he said costs about \$2,000. The division withdrew its complaint against

FEDERAL WAY, Wash (AP) — The roamings of Lover the cow have resulted in a fiveday suspended jail sentence for owner Fred Cassidy, but Lover, at least, was not found guilty of trespassing.

Cassidy's problems began when Lover slipped her chain and tramped free in south King County recently, creating more than a little confusion. Cassidy got into a dispute with the animal control officers who picked her up and was charged with assault.

"As far as me punching him in the mouth, there was no question about it - it happened," Cassidy told Federal Way District Court Judge Ted Simpson Friday. 'The thing was that I had a reason to punch him in the mouth.' Simpson found Cassidy guilty

of simple assault but dismissed a charge brought against Cassidy alleging that Lover had trespassed on public property during her foray. After her expedition. Lover

was sold to Mr. Butcher's Family Meats, where Cassidy originally bought her. "The next time I see that

cow she'll be in small pieces and wrapped for the freezer. said Cassidy.

Easter changes from year to vear. It can come as early as March 22 and as late as April

Georgia was the youngest of the 13 original colonies that took part in the American Revolution, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



Pageant draws Linda Bowman

Linda Bowman, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bowman of Pampa, will perform on the guitar for the talent competition at the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant July 23 in the M.K. Brown Auditorium. Miss Bowman enjoys camping and tennis and at Pampa High School she was vice president of the junior class, Miss Howdy and was active in concert choir. She enjoys travel. Miss Bowman, who is being sponsored by Security Federal Savings and Loan in the pageant, plans to be a physical education teacher.

Many glasses use lead in decals

there is a health problem with decorator glasses leaching excess lead, it goes far beyond a few million handed out by the

McDonald's fast food chain. Glass industry officials say the same process of heat-fusing ceramic designs will be used to make 400 million decorator glasses this year in the United States alone. The process has been used around the world for almost 50 years to produce billions of glasses embellished with floral patterns, cartoon characters, names and other adornments

The wide distribution of decorator glasses is one reason a federal interagency task force was formed last week to test the drinking containers to see if there is a health risk and to recommend corrective or regulatory action if needed. Meanwhile, McDonald's has stopped distributing its glasses.

The flap over McDonald's decorator glasses began July 8 when Massachusetts officials said tests showed high lead content in cartoon decals on the outside of the glasses. Excessive lead can cause brain damage and death, particularly in children under the age of 6.

Although the U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it found no evidence that lead from outside the glasses got into liquid inside, the FDA and the Environmental Protection Agency recommended Friday that children not be allowed to lick or gnaw the outside of the glasses until further tests are made

McDonald's then annnounced an indefinite suspension of its distribution of the glasses until the government agencies "can establish a definitive policy regarding decorated glasses.

The federal agencies said initial tests showed lead can leach from enamel decals on the glasses, particularly after repeated washings. But it isn't known if this is enough to be a health hazard.

In defense of their products, the glass industry says emphatically that the glasses are safe.

"In 48 years of using this method, manufacturers have produced billions of glasses and there has been no problem." said a spokesman for the Libbey glass division of Owens-Illinois, Inc., maker of the McDonald's glasses. "There's

never been an incident of anyone being harmed.

The Lead Industries Association and the International Lead Zinc Research Organization, both trade groups, said their tests concluded "that there is absolutely no hazard from the decorated glasses since the lead is tightly bound in the ceramic which is fused

to the glass. Jerome F. Cole, vice president of the research organization, said Massachusetts was wrong in drawing conclusions from tests that showed the total content of lead in the decals.

The Massachusetts tests looked at the presence of lead, not the lead hazard." Cole said. "If you have lead that's bound up tight, it's there but it's no problem since it doesn't get

Cole and others in the industry note that the glasses have been tested by FDA-approved methods and meet all government chemical release requirements.

The industry says lead is essential in the process that fuses the ceramic enamel decoration to the glass when baked at 1,-100 degree because it assures a tight, chip-resistant bond. There are leadless glazes,

Cole said. "But there has been a lot of research on this and the best and most acid-resistent glazes are always shown to be lead-based. Cole said there is lead in eye-

glasses, crystal glassware and many other products which meet government standards. "If the Massachusetts tests

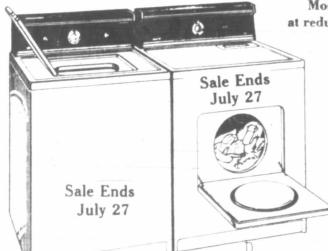
were used for regulations, the state would have to ban fine crystal glassware and eyeglasses," he said.

McDonald's and glass manufacturers have sued Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Jonathan F. Fielding and his department, asking for a court order requiring retesting of the disputed glasses.

But Fielding says he's still very concerned that this is a potential problem for kids. It's an unnecessary kind of ex-

Fielding contends that if the decals can be gnawed or chipped off the glasses, this could add to lead exposure from exhaust fumes and old paint chips that children sometimes eat to generally raise poi-

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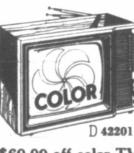
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Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING The City Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall at 9:30 A.M., Tuesday, July 26,

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City Secretary July 11, 18, 1977

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