

"Self-control is the quality that distinguishes the fittest to survive." Geroge Befoard Shaw distinguishes the fittest to survive. -Geroge Bernard Shaw

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# **Crop** Picture In Texas **Brightens**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The crop picture in Texas brightened today after the Agriculture Department made its monthly estimate of production. The report showed some large gains in harvests already made or on the way compared with last year with the exception of rice.

One of the reasons for the increase was that the 1971 growing season suffered from a severe drought.

The department said that Texan can expect to produce 336 million bushels of sorghum. much of which still is in the fields. This compares with 318.-292.000 bushels produced last year. A good deal of sorghumwas saved last year with late rains.

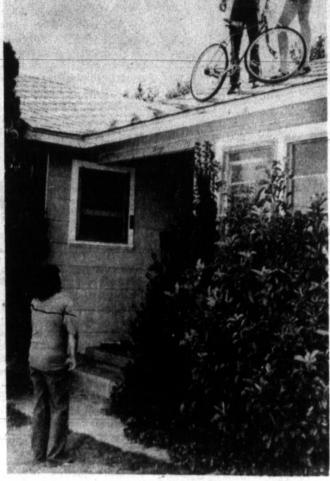
The cotton crop this year is expected to be 3.631.000 bales. compared with the poor 1971 crop of 2.8 million bales.

Wheat production showed a strong recovery to 44 million bushels. while last year's crop was 31,416,000

Sugarbeet harvest is expected to be 575,000 tons, compared with 484,000 last year.

The corn crop is estimated at 35 million bushels compared with 1971's 33 million, while a 9million bushel oat crop is expected, compared with 5.9 million a year ago.

The forecast for rice was down to 21.464.000 hundredweight from the 1971 harvest of 23,350,000



WHAT'S IT DOING UP THERE? - Chervl David, 13. received a surprise yesterday when she walked out of a house to discover that her boyfriend's bicycle, which she had borrowed. was gone. She soon found it, however, when she noticed Randy Hensley, 15, left, and Gary Jackson. 15. up on the roof--with the bike. The boys had used a rope and pulley to get it up. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. David, 1101 Sandalwood: Mrs. Donna Hensley, 2009 Duncan. and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jackson. 2725 Navajo. (Photo by John Ebling)

**House Gives President** Victory In Pullout Issues

## WASHINGTON (AP) - The rective, the House passed a cial revival later. House has given President Nix- \$2.1-billion foreign-military aid, The House rejected the Oct. 1 on a victory and almost en- bill, 221 to 171, and sent it to the pullout directive after Nixon sured a new struggle with the Senate.

backers contended it would dislirective There it faces the danger of rupt his efforts to negotiate

all equality of nuclear strategic

systems and the maintenance of

a deterrent." the committee

Fulbright said the objection

applies to both the Jackson

amendment and another pro-

posed by Sens. Harold E.

Hughes, D-lowa, and Edward

They seek reaffirmation of

U.S. policy "that neither the

Soviet Union nor the United

land-and submarine-based in-

tercontinental ballistic missiles

compared to 1.710 for the United

they vie for the title and a cash

States.

Russians.

statement.said.

W. Brooke, R-Mass.

# **Military Judge Convicts** Sergeant Of Spy Charges

# Domestic **Air Fares** Hike OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board today authorized a 2.7 per cent increase in domestic air fares. The increase is optional, not mandatory

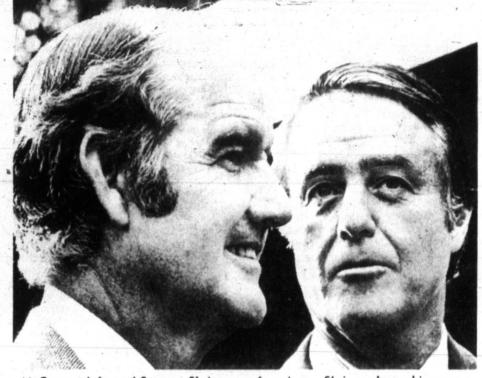
A spokesman for the airline industry said the airlines probably would file their fare increase proposals within a week. If there is no objection from the CAB, the new rates normally would become effective within 30 days.

The airlines have the option of raising fares by any amounts up to the 2.7 per cent level if they 'can justify the action on the basis of costs. Their higher fares will naturally be conditioned also by action of competing airlines, since no company wishes to lose traffic to a rival offering cheaper transportation

The CAB won approval from the Price Commission earlier this week of criteria for assessing rate and fare increases up to a maximum of 3 per cent during the current price stabilization program. That approval enabled the Board to go ahead with its new order concluding its lengthy general investigation of air fares. Im

The CAB said it is essential for U.S. airlines to attain a rate of return on investment sufficient to maintain healthy economic service and to attract the capital needed to continue to meet growing air transportation requirements

# **GOP** Session Will Attract Young People



McGovern, left, and Sargent Shriver, confer above. Shriver shows his energetically informal side and campaign smile, below.



# Light Sentence Asked

WEATHER Partly cloudy with warmer afternoons through Saturday. High near 90, low near 60.

Southerly winds 8-18 mph.

Yesterday's high. 84. Today's

low. 62.

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) - A military judgé today convicted M. Sgt. Walter T. Perkins of charges that he attempted to smuggle secret U.S. defense documents to Soviet agents

The verdict was returned after six hours of deliberations by Col. Joe Peck, who heard the espionage court-martial after Perkins waived his right to a jury

Perkins, 37. ranking noncommissioned officer in the intelligence unit at this northwest Florida base, was accused of three separate counts of attempt to smuggle vital defense secrets to Soviet agents in Mexico City

Peck had to decide between prosecution assertions that Perkins was a calculating spy and defense claims he was a man deluded by alcohol into believ ing he could swap defense secrets for the freedom of Ameri can prisoners of war.

Perkins stood beside his three attorneys and showed no visible emotion as Peck delivered his. verdict.

His mother, Mrs. Grace Per kins, burst into tears.

# \$30 Billion **Bill Sent** To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has set the stage for an election-year impasse over the

to pull all U.S. forces out of the Indochina war by Oct. 1.

Thursday's 226-178 vote was the closest direct House vote ever on ending the war, but the margin was far wider than either backers or opponents had predicted.

After striking out the war di-

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Senate begins debate today on

the five-year U.S.-Soviet agree-

ment limiting land-and sea-

With the near-unanimous

backing of the Senate Foreign

Relations Committee, Chair-

man J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.

was prepared to oppose any

amendment to the simple reso-

lution to approve the agree-

ment signed in Moscow May 26.

The move was prompted by a

brewing dispute over White

House endorsement of an

amendment proposed by Sen.

Jackson proposed language

urging that the United States

Henry M. Jackson, D. Wash.

based nuclear missiles

peace-and his critics argued getting the same treatment the that only Congress can make Senate gave its own militaryhim negotiate a prompt pullout. assistance bill: approval of a House antiwar forces musrider cutting off money for the tered 175 and 193 votes on war in four months and then procedural motions interpreted defeat of the whole bill. as being against the war last The fight then would turn to

keeping military aid alive on year, but they were not direct an interim basis pending offives-or-no tests

**Senators Debating Agreement** 

**Limiting Land-Sea N-Missiles** 

lations Committee. which ap-

proved the agreement unani

mously and without reserva-

tion. objected to the amend-

ment as implying that the

United States was shortchanged

by the interim agreement on of-

With only Senate Republican

Leader Hugh Scott abstaining.

the committee adopted a state-

ment Thursday clearing the

way for Senate debate today

and resolving to oppose any

Approval of the agreement

without amendments or inter-

approval by the Senate of the

pretations will represent clear

fensive weapons.

amendments

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -Some 3,000 young people are expected in Miami Beach two days before the Republican National Convention. Their mission is not one of protest but to work for President Nixon.

They'll be here to do a job and learn about the political process," Stephen D. Nostrand said Thursday. He is staff director for the National Young Voters for the President

'If there is any indication of Shriver, the new vice-presiany kind of any confrontation. we intend to get them out of the area. We've got the capability to get them on buses and move out within three min-

Convention protest leaders previously have said they expect from 5,000 to 10,000 young people to demonstrate during the Aug. 21-24 convention, but they have vowed to follow a

Nostrand said the Nixon workers range in age from 18 to 30. are evenly split between men and women and include about 400 or more blacks. Indians and Latin-and Chinese-

We've already got their reservations and money." he said. They're coming from every state and paying their own way. That's fantastic.

Two groups of 1,200 will work four-hour shifts on conventionrelated activities, he said, while those who aren't assigned to jobs will remain at the site listening to speakers and working at such odd jobs as blowing up bad balloons and making posters.

"If the President calls and says. 'I need 500 kids at a press conference,' we can get them there in 20 minutes." Nostrand walk. We'd be out several days,

# **34 Beauties To Compete For Crown Tomorrow At City Civic Auditorium**

Area beauties will gather be purchased from any of the sponsors and contestants and at tomorrow for competition in the Miss Top O' Texas Beauty the Pampa Chamber of Pageant, with final judging Commerce. They may also be purchased at the door. taking place in the M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

said

Dean Kelley of Amarillo, who will also provide entertainment with the Dean Kelley Trio. The Sue Higdon Combo will provide background music for the pageant.

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Judges are Mrs. Mayo P. Crum, Jr., and Don Hogg, both of Dallas, and Bill Boyd of Longview. The winner will be

Top O' Texas 1971. feature a circus theme. The

setting is provided by Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson and Mrs. vin Mandel and told newsmen that McGovern has not bound him to absolute agreement on all issues

Shriver Says George

Not His First Choice

cluttered with souvenirs from Asked his stand on abortion. Shriver, a Roman Catholic, replied: "I'm not in favor of what is called abortion on demand

volvement.

being taken.

he said. "He blew it.

# Last U.S. Infantrymen In Viet **Preparing To Return Home** and we didn't seem to need to be land and Guam and from 7th

The news spread into the field

during the past week that the

3rd Battalion, 21st Infantry, was

being phased out. The last 240

man force. By Sept. 1, the U.S.

force will be cut to 39,000 men in

The Pampa Country Club golf

pro, announced today.

SAIGON (AP) - The last U.S. combat infantrymen in Vietnam prepared to go home today, and for Ronald Wegerle it was none too soon. Things weren't going too

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sar-

gent Shriver, who was George

McGovern's seventh choice at

best for running-mate, says

McGovern wasn't his first pick

for the Democratic presidential

nomination.

good." said the 21-year-old sermen were flown back to Da geant from Wichita, Kan. "It Nang on Thursday to turn in was the same thing over and their equipment and pack their over. The men were getting bags tired and morale was getting The U.S. Command made the

We kept going out in the bush, and the feeling was we weren't accomplishing much. Itseemed useless. All we'd do was

This may be one of the issues dential nominee, told interwhere Sen. McGovern and I do viewers Thursday that he donated \$2.000 to the presidential differ. McGovern has indicated he primary campaign of Sen. Edmight favor liberalization of mund Muskie and helped him quietly until the Maine Demoabortion laws, but says it is not an issue for the federal incrat faltered at the polls. Shriver said he had consid-

Shriver got the nod after Muskie and others turned down McGovern's offers. He was in-

stalled on the ticket officially by the Democratic National

his Kennedy family in-laws, his children's toys and mementos of his own career as Peace Corps director and ambassa-

At his rented estate in subur

swered questions in a room

ban Maryland, Shriver an

Appointed ambassador to Paris by Johnson. Shriver stayed on during Nixon's first year and left, he said, only when he became convinced the right steps toward peace were not

Nixon had peace literally handed to him in his lap." in 1969

> voted. In addition, the Senate rejected an effort to plug the loophole in a once-obscure law the administration considers a financial timebomb. Left as it is, the law could allow a socialservices program to run up a \$40-billion price tag. 1.000 times more than it was expected to

> The rising costs prompted HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson to call the situation "so serious that in my judgment the President would be well justified in vetoing this bill.

Republican congressional leaders said throughout the deliberations that Nixon would veto a measure significantly

The program's 75-25 formula allows states to apply for three federal dollars for each state dollar spent for such services. As the law is written, the feder al government must grant whatever the states request.

The law has been in effect since the early 1960s, Richard son said, but states have only recently discovered its openended provision and begun to claim the unlimited money it provides.

Mississippi, for one, has boosted its requests by a stag-11 gering 42.000 per cent. 6-7

cost of social-welfare programs by sending President Nixon a \$30.5-billion bill he is expected to veto.

The appropriations bill exceeds Nixon's request by \$1.7 billion and fails to plug a loophole that could result in skyrocketing expenditures for a federal-state social-services program

The bill appropriating funds for the Labor and Health. Education and Welfare departments was approved by the Senate. 62 to 22. Thursday night and sent to the White House. The legislation finances virtually all the government's so

cial-welfare programs for the current fiscal year.

Congress held the Labor Department to about the \$3 billion requested by the administration, but added millions to a variety of HEW projects, primarily in the field of health.

The final vote came on a House-Senate compromise. which trimmed almost a billion dollars from the figure first approved by the Senate, but still left the total nearly \$2 billion higher than the House had

Fleet ships off the coast of Wegerle said "everybody watched where they were walking" after his Delta Company learned it was leaving combat cost They all were pretty

cautious," he said. "They all

But five men were wounded by booby traps on security pa

The 3rd Battalion arrived in Vietnam in 1966 and eventually became part of the ill-fated Americal Division. The battalhigher than he requested. ion's Alpha Company made

headlines in August 1969 when it Vietnam - advisers, logistics personnel, air crewmen and balked at going into combat. illustrating the growing disother technicians - and another 100.000 Air Force, Navy enchantment with the war. and Marine personnel fighting the war from air bases in Thai

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Women's News

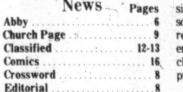
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**Inside Today's** News



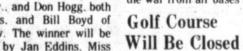
course will be closed to men golfers from 9 a.m. to 12:15 noon Saturday and Sunday during the hours of the annual Ladies Golf. Tournament, Hart Warren, club

Ernie Wilkinson, stage directors.

Master of ceremonies will be

crowned by Jan Eddins, Miss

The auditorium stage will



announcement today, officially ending the 712-year U.S. ground combat role in Vietnam At peak strength in April there were 112 U.S. maneuver battalions as part of a 543,000-

# ered Muskie the man best able to unify the party and the coun-Later in the day. Shriver called on Maryland Gov. Mar-

out there at all.

interim agreement and will achieve "equality" in any fuprovide the best opportunity for ture agreement with the Rus-Phase 2 negotiations to lead to to surpass the United States in Members of the Foreign Reagreements assuring the overtotal offensive power before the end of five years. **Red China Blocks Bangladesh** The agreement limits the Russians to an estimated 2.360 From Being Admitted To U.N.

Bangladesh has denied Indian

troops are still on its territory.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Bangladesh's bid for U.N. membership has run into a Chinese wall.

A supporter of Pakistan in the war last December that created Bangladesh, China made clear Thursday that it would veto membership for the new nation of 80 million people if the application got to a vote now. Ambassador Huang Hua told

the Security Council Bangladesh "is not qualified at all to be admitted to the United Nations.

are still in Bangladesh and that Bangladesh is cooperating in India's defiance of the Council resolution last December calling for the release of more than 90.000 Pakistani prisoners of war still held by India.

added

He charged that Indian troops

"The so-called Bangladesh is even holding out threats for the trial of prisoners of war." he

tion was procedural.

bate

An immediate vote was delayed as the president of the council for August. Edouard Longerstaey of Belgium, sent the application to the membership committee for hearings be-

ginning today. China voted against placing the applications on the council's agenda. It lost, 11 to 1, but this was not a veto since the ques-

Huang and Soviet Ambassador Viktor L. Issraelyan clashed repeatedly over Rus-

sia's support for Bangladesh's application. Indian Minister N.P. Jain,

called for prompt approval of the bid, noting that Bangladesh Thirty-four contestants will is the eighth most populous nabe judged during the day as

tion in the world and has been recognized by 84 countries. U.S. Ambassador George

prize of \$250. Tickets for the show in the Bush did not speak in the deauditorium are \$1 each and may

The United States has more nuclear warheads. and already is installing multiple independently targeted warheads on its missiles because of technological progress considered ahead of the

#### States should seek unilateral policy of nonviolence. advantage by developing counter-force weapons which might be construed as having a firststrike potential. Jackson contends that the agreement, permitting technological improvements on both Americans sides, will enable the Russians

utes

# PAMPA TEXAS 66th YEAR Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 **Many Firms In Texas Require Polygraph Tests In Employment**

DALLAS (AP) - Chances are, if you're a blue collar worker or just entering the white collar field, the next time you are interviewed for a job you will sit in a chair with an accordion-like tube around your abdomen, a blood pressure gauge on your arm. two metal disks on your palm. a pair of metal coverlets on your fingertips and take a lie detector test.

Though there are no reliable figures on the number of firms requiring lie detector tests as a condition of employment. experts agree the usage is mushrooming

The president of the Texas Association of Polygraph Examiners. Ray Hubbard of Orange, says "literally thousands are using it now and that number is increasing all the time.

Not a week goes by that I don't get a new client." Hubbard said

George Danish of the San Antonio Police Department concurs. He said many firms, such as Zales Jewelers, have large polygraph staffs of their own.

Most businesses, however rely on the services of the approximately 260 licensed examiners. frequently employed by private investigative firms, in Texas

One of the state's largest

A boost of \$5.000 in grants for

the purpose of "wheelchair

homes" by eligible disabled

veterans is the second hike in

this program in three years.

Jack Coker. Veterans

Administration Regional

Effective July 10, when it was

signed by the President, Public

Law 92-341 authorized VA to pay

50 per cent of the cost-up to a

limit of \$17.500-toward the

purchase of homes for veterans

whose service-connected

disabilities cause them to need

wheelchair ramps, hand rails or

other special features

especially adapted to their

The grants were limited to

\$10.000 when the program was

started in 1948. and were raised

More than 12.000 veterans

have received grants under the

program during its 24-year

to \$12,500 in June 1969

needs

Director, reported today.

polygraph testing agencies is fitted with an elastic waist-Truth Verification Inc., a subband, an arm wrap, and tiny sidiary of Smith Protection metal sensors on his hands to Services, which has offices in test his breathing pattern, heart Dallas. Houston, San Antonio beat and sweat reaction. and Fort Worth.

Jim Hamilton, acting chief examiner for the agency, says most of his clients are businesses which have employes tion usage heavily involved in money and merchandising. "Grocery stores, service stations, nightclubs and restaurants come to us a lot," he said.

Hamilton recommends use of juana usage a few years ago the polygraph to businesses as a would have ruined a man's job means of controlling "loss"which he defines as outright matter of how much." theft or time wasted on hiring the wrong man for the job. Use of the polygraph is also test is the admission of an ar-

economical. Hamilton said. The usual background investigation might cost \$50 to \$50, whereas a polygraph examination normally costs less than \$20.

The typical polygraph test takes about 45 minutes to administer. Hamilton said. Most of that time is spent establishing a rapport with the subject and claiming his fears of the formidable looping machine. Only two or three minutes of actual attachment to the machine's sensing devices are

**Grants For 'Wheelchair Homes** 

Will Increase \$5,000, VA Reports

required said the TCLU has received nu-During the test, the subject is merous complaints concerning

polygraph usage, but the organization has yet to initiate legal action

Examiner Hamilton doesn't agree with his critics: "They The examiner runs through a think polygraph testing has to series of questions concerning do with cops and robbers, and the subject's health, education, that's not always the case.' financial condition and medica-

He said examiners are aware of the need to keep the infor-"Most people admit to petty mation gained from the tests confidential. "We are theft," Hamilton said: Also, extremely limited on who we most young applicants admit to having used marijuana. Hamgive our reports to." Hamilton Iton said an admission of marisaid

Under a 1969 Texas law, all examiners must be licensed by chances, but now, "it's simply a the state

But the law is almost silent on disclosure of polygraph test Hamilton said the most damresults aging outcome of the polygraph

Henry Canty. chairman of the State Board of Polygraph Exrest record. Even if the arrest aminers, said the only regudid not result in a conviction, he said, an employer frequently lation on the subject requires that the person tested by ad-Some consider the tests an invised of the results.

Under law, the results could The Texas Civil Liberties Unbe shown to anyone, including the courts. But Canty said othion is "opposed on all levels (to the test) as a condition of emer factors limit disclosurechiefly the ethical code of the ployment," said Hank Albach. polygraph examiners associpresident of the Dallas chapter. Albach said the use of the ation. libel and slander laws. and court reluctance to accept polygraph in pre-employment testing is "probably more subpolygraphic evidence. stantial than we realize." He

The association holds that tests are privileged communications to be kept between the examiner, the subject and the person requesting the examination. But, since an examiner does not have to belong to the association. Canty

# People

Garage Sale: 1135 Finley. Friday and Saturday. TV, clock radio, miscellaneous. (Adv.) school clothes, miscellaneous, Alpha Theta Omega. Friday 8:00 to 5:00. Saturday all day. 500 Swift, 503 Popham, White Deer. (Adv.)

children's things. Bike

"I would assume that a.m. until? (Adv.)

> Garage Sale: 1421 Williston Miscellaneous items. (Adv.) Water Wagons and fishing



A LONG, LONG TRAIL to safety is followed by these refugees fleeing the Quang Tri battle in South Vietnam. It appears that mama shoulders the heaviest but most

# **House Unit Asks Justice Dept. To Inquire Jane Fonda's Case** with a thorough investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-(once known as the Un-American Activites Committee) has gressmen calling for prosecution of actress Jane Fonda refused to subpoena an unfriendly witness," Drinan said. because of her antiwar broadcasts in Hanoi have given the

"A majority of the members Justice Department a month to thought any subpoena would be pursue an inquiry into her acpremature." said the committee chairman. Rep. Richard Turning down a member's re-H. Ichord, D-Mo., after the panquest that she be subpoenaed el's hour-long consideration of for hearings on her recent trip the attempt by Rep. Fletcher to North Vietnam, the House Thompson, R-Ga., to call the Internal Security Committee actress. voted 8-1 Thursday to ask the

Thompson said Ichord "wants Justice Department for a progin no way to interfere with her ress report by Sept. 14. Rep. Robert F. Drinan, Drights as a citizen - he made a strong case to protect her rights, but to insist that the memory that this committee Justice Department proceed

**Fund-Raising Wake Held** For Millionaire's Wife

> and the consumption of liquor was part of his wife's scheme to entice him into marriage. Hurley said the purpose was

to get his money. In her answer, Mrs. Hurley denied the charges, saying that Hurley gave his full consent to the marriage

A grand jury is investigating her death. Hurley also sought and re-

the day of his wife's death to

keep her from disposing of pos-

sessions he said she induced

him to give her, including a

ceived a restraining order on

# **Youths Face Theft Charge**

Two Pampa youths, 18 and 16. are in city jail pending the filing of two counts against them: theft of over \$50 and possession of liquor as minors.

According to the official account, their apprehension came after an officer investigated stop lights burning on a vehicle on the Coronado Inn parking lot.

The officer reported that he found no persons in the car but. did observe a light bar with two amber flasher-type lights. He warned the youths of their rights when they returned to the car and they admitted theft of the lights from a pickup parked next to their car, according to his account.

Owner of the pickup a guest at the hotel, said he would file charges today against the pair for the theft of the light unit.

The boys had also taken a bottle of whiskey which led to the MIP charge by the arresting officer

# **Ennis Manager**

**Visits** in Pampa Kerry Sweatt, city manager. of Ennis. was visiting in Pampa today with City Manager Mack Wofford.

The vacationing downstate city administrator was taken on a tour of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium and other city facilities.

whether the broadcasts ... did INDIAN PRESCHOOLERS DALLAS (AP) - A new proindeed cause or attempt to gram to teach Indian preschool cause disloyalty or refusal of children how to cope with the duty" on the part of U.S. serv-"white man," his schools and his environment and how to develop increased pride in their tribal heritage has opened here. The program includes Montessori-style instruction, psychological training "to teach them to deal with prejudice."

and a course in Indian studies to strengthen native pride, according to Jim Paulik, director of the project. Twenty-eight Indian young-

sters from 16 tribes currently are participating in the program. It is funded by the Zale Foundation but Paulik hopes to get a federal grant as well as enlist the support of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in bringing 500 Indian families a year to Dallas to join the 15,000 Indians al-

ready living here. Paulik said the Indian child knows how to read and write, is oriented to his surroundings and is proud of his race when he is armed and prepared by the preschool experience.

The United States produces between 50,000 and 80,000 tons

without braces, crutches, canes Coker explained the grants are provided to pay part of the or a wheelchair. costs of construction, purchase Coker noted the disability must be total and permanent or remodeling of homes for these veterans Not all disabled veterans are military service.

explained. One example of a qualifying disability would be the loss of-or the loss of use of-legs, making it difficult for the veteran to move around

# Calif. Abortion Law Results In Sharp Drop In Birth Rate

shrinking of welfare rolls, population researchers report.

same set of circumstances. Abortions Act allows abortions of the mother is endangered, or history. for a total of \$121 through government aid to defor pregnancies resulting from pendent children and foster rape or incest. There were 116.

eligible for the grants. Coker organizations

SACRAMENTO Calif (AP) "We probably have the latest data of any state with a liber-- California's liberalized abortion law has resulted in a steep alized abortion law." Davis drop in birth rates and a added much the same thing would

happen in other states given the "There is beginning to be a reduction in the supply of children who become-because of the circumstances of their parents -welfare recipients

and must be connected with Additional information on the 'wheelchair home" grants is available at all VA offices. veterans county service offices. and from veterans service

holds it against the applicant.

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admits "we can't hold all examiners to this

Mainly About

# Garage Sale: Furniture.

Garage Sale: 1526 N. Sumner Through Saturday. Baby and

exerciser. (Adv.) 5-Family Garage Sale: 1331 Garland. Saturday only. 8:00

Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. 1932 N. Zimmers. (Adv.) The state's 1967 Therapeutic

if the mental or physical health floaters. Pampa Tent and

Awning. (Adv.)

Mrs. Hurley fell to death from his swank eight-floor apartment here July 4, ending a

said Thursday.

man J. Collier Hurley.

tivity.

Mass., cast the dissenting vote. "This is the first time within

the wife of a Houston millionaire had to hold a fundraising wake in order to pay her funeral expenses, one of them

Marie Proozynski said she held the party Wednesday night at a Houston night club to help pay the funeral expenses of Zevonal Faye Hurley, wife of oil-

In Los Angeles. Miss Fonda. saying she has done nothing wrong, invited the Justice Department to review the broadcast texts "I welcomed the committee members studying the texts of my broadcasts from North Vietnam and after full exam-

ination they had seen there is no basis for the charges against me." she added. The Justice Department promised to respond by the

Ichord said the Justice De-

partment is studying tapes of

Miss Fonda's broadcasts, made

last month, "to determine

icemen who heard them.

Sept. 14 deadline 'At most," said Ichord, "her actions and statements are criminal-at the very least. a distorted sens of values. She has

been used by North Vietnamese propaganda experts.

## **McLean Sets School Dates** McLEAN - Following

registration beginning Aug. 21. students of the McLean independent school district return to their classrooms for of unshelled almonds annually.

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Production Credit Association take a forward look at agricultural financing today at a director manager conference in Lubbock. The group joins PCA directors from all over the Panhandle and West Texas

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**Jailed For Conduct** Two Pampa men, 50 and 53.

were jailed last night pending a charge of disorderly conduct. Police took the pair into custody after answering a complaint of a fight in a South Pampa street. according to the

official report. That account noted the two had been warned in the past of their "cuss fights" in the street near their homes

# **Obituaries**

MRS. RUTH McCALL Funeral services were at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Skinner-Hamlin Chapel at Coffeyville, Kans., for Mrs. Ruth May McCall, 64. of Coffeyville, who died Monday following a long illness. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Coffeyville Born Sept. 3, 1907, in Ohio, she moved from Cedarville, Kans., to Coffeyville three years ago. Survivors include her husband. Harvey: .two daughters. Mrs. Dorothy Cody of Elkhart, Kans., and Mrs. Joan Humphries of Salina, Kans.: four sisters. Mrs. Ruby Saltzman and Mrs. Rachel Ripple, both of Pampa, Mrs. Mildred McPherson of Lefors. and Mrs. Wilma Lamb of Austin: and six grandchildren.

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three-month marriage which Hurley was trying to have annulled. Hurley. 69. told police his wife

jumped because he refused to bout \$16.000 cash. stop annulment proceedingsafter he discovered his 29 year-old wife had been charged at one time with lewd dancing and possession of marijuana. Will Host The wake netted \$400. Miss Porozynski said. A spokesman for a Houston funeral home said

Miss Porozynski had signed papers making her responsible for the \$1.500 funeral bill. picnic at Lake McClellan Hurley could not be reached Sunday. for comment

Earlier Hurley told police he Pampa Temple No. 41. their families and guests will begin and his wife were married gathering at 8 a.m. Boating March 31 in Las Vegas and separated a short time later. In the annulment petition other games are on the filed June 9 Hurley said he had program

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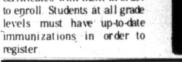
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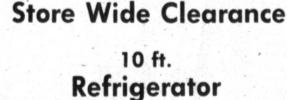
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# Airline Pilot Group Proposes 3-Point Plan To Stop Skyjacking

DALLAS (AP) - "It's got to enforcement officers. the point where we have got to give the crews more to work with than their wits," declared a pilot Thursday following a conference on skyjacking held

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# Theft Ring Smashed, Seven Persons Nabbed

HOUSTON (AP) - The Bureau of Customs in the Southwest arrested seven persons, recovered 15 groups of stolen or pilfered cargo and investigated 44 thefts of international merchandise in the quarter ending in June, Cleburne Naier, Houston regional commissioner, has reported.

Region VI includes Texas. Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and two parishes in Southwestern Louisiana

A majority of the activity was centered in Texas, much of it at the Port of Houston, Naier said. Robert A. Stevenson, special agent in charge of the customs pilfered goods.

A three-point plan, proposed at a closed meeting Wednesday night, was revealed at a news conference Thursday by Capt. Earl Waggoner of Los Angeles

agency service in Dist. 7 in

Houston, said the cargo secur-

ity program is a part of the

government's current drive

against organized crime and

theft of goods in international

Association. The pilots want :

Abolishment of sanctuary for the skyjacker by international agreement. 2. Removal of his profit motive through elimination of ran-

som money. 3. Training of flight crews in techniques of managing skyjackers in the air.

Waggoner agreed that the means suggested would not end skyjackings, but he said they should "reduce the incentive" by "throwing up new road blocks on the ground and in the air." The deterrent, he said, could "weed out the less reso-

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professional in dealing with hijackers, flight crews remain amateurs when faced with their first incident. "All the expertise is outside the plane," he said. Flight crews, he said, need

training on what can be expected of them, how they should cooperate with the FBI and familiarization with FBI procedures.

"They also need the tools to work with." Waggoner said. Asked if he meant that flight crews should be armed, he replied: "They should have a defensive device for a desperate

Waggoner said that while FBI situation. They are not in the business of capturing hijackers. but they don't like to be completely defenseless. There are many weapons better suited to an aircraft environment than a pistol.

> The captain and other officers of the aircraft, said Waggoner, need to be protected while they are making decisions. Bulkheads and doors to the flight deck should be bulletproof but equipped with a window and communication with

the cabin. "The captain should not expose himself to the hijacker until he considers it necessary or advisable." Waggoner said.

He added that, while not yet mittee, said there have been "at satisfied about the action taken, he feels there has been some progress toward stopping hijacking.

"At least the aircraft industry and the government have realized that they will not be able to talk it (the problem) to death or wait it out." Waggoner said.

discussion centered on hazardous materials in passenger planes. The pilots want all such shipments halted for a thorough

New York to Houston last New Year's Eve. Eckols said an estimated 300,000 to 540,000 shipments of radioactive isotopes for com-

Much of the security meeting mercial and medical use are made each year and "90 per cent of them go on passenger planes. He called regulations of the Federal Aviation Adminis-

re-evaluation. Capt. James A. Eckols of St. Louis, a member of ALPA's hazardous materials subcom-

least one other radioactive spill said. "they have the right to we know of another - almostspill" since a Delta Airlines the plane." plane carrying passengers was contaminated on a flight from

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When passengers fly, Eckols know what is in the belly-bin of

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Capt. Donald L. Dunn of St. Louis, said ALPA has "tons of documented evidence" about illegalities in the air transport of hazardous materials such as flam mables. corrosives. poisons, explosives, magnetic materials, and virus germ cul--tures.

"We don't want to wait until we have a tragedy." he said, "and then have everyone jump on the bandwagon. The present system is void of checks and balances and it is void of moral responsibility."

commerce. lute. It is in effect on a nationwide basis at all points of entry. Naier said the Treasury Department's Bureau of Customs now has a new system of accountability for handling foreign cargo and reporting losses. The system is now indicating where thefts are occurring, the type of merchandise being sto-

# Worry Clinic

By GEORGE W. CRANE Ph. D., M.D.

Betty's neurotic marriage problem shows why Dr. Freud said sex is the chief cause of our human maladjustments. This daily column thus tries to help you gain the facts by which to avoid unhappiness!

CASE U-559: Betty G., aged 27. has a severe sex dilemma "Dr. Crane," she began, "I am the second wife of my husband.

"He is 20 years older than 1.-"And he has grown children by his first wife, who died 5 years ago from cancer. Since I was his private secretary, he leaned on me for advice after his wife was gone. and we ultimately fell in love. "Three years ago I married

him "And have been very happy except for one thing.

'He had a vasectomy after his first wife bore his 3rd baby. so now my husband is sterile. But I feel cheated in not being able to have a couple of babies of my very own.

"So I have grown jittery and irritable Finally, he told me it would be O.K. with him if I got

pregnant by some other man. My doctor tells me this is no

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insemination, the donor insemination involved actual sex relations of the woman with some other male. These physicians would select

what they considered compatible donors so the resulting babies would resemble both of the legal

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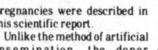
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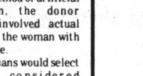
The donors were usually university students who were paid a standard fee for each sexual union.

Some of them apparently helped work their way through college in this manner. Such donor insemination was done with the consent of the husbands and at the insistence -of their nagging wives.

For when a wife finds she cannot conceive, then she becomes neurotic, like Biblical Rachel, who hounded Jacob till he finally grew angry

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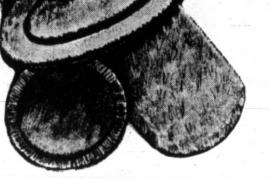
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# Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 **Tax Boost May Not Be Needed** For '73 In Texas, Study Shows

### **By GARTH JONES Associated Press Writer** Texas taxpayers can already

make one New Year's resolution for 1973-"Keep your hand on your pocketbook and a close eye on both Washington and Austin

increases will be caused mostly by the federal government or by the state legislature.

There's little argument that a tax increase will not be needed. But if it is any consolation, the tax need will be "modest" when compared to the revenue needs of the Texas legislature in 1969 and 1971

According to figures furnished by the Texas Research League, a privately-financed might be \$200 million," McGrew group that specializes in governmental problems, the 1969 legislature increased spending from "key funds." the general revenue and related funds. by pens between now and then in \$840 million for the next twoyear business year

The 1971 legislature, counting It could be reduced if a so-

creased spending from key funds by more than \$1 billion. Best guesses at this time seem to indicate a probable increase in key fund spending (by the 1973 legislature) on the magnitude of \$700 million." ---says Jim McGrew, executive Apparently it will be a close director and chief researcher of race whether the next state tax the league. "Obviously the \$400 million automatic increase in state revenues would not cover this amount. If the federal government continues to reimburse the state 75 per cent of social services provided welfare

the cost of public welfare. recipients this new form of aid will produce nearly \$100 million creased if federal agencies dethat was not available in the cide to tighten up on the administration of welfare funds and current biennium Thus the indicated revenue

decrease the social services need facing the 63rd legislature money just recently made available

But the actual size of the tax come from a U.S. Supreme bill passed by the 1973 legisla-Court decision this fall or winter ture depends a lot on what hapon the suit that questions Texas' entire system of financing its Washington and Austin. It could public schools. A federal court be less or more, or much more. has already ruled that the local property tax, while not

the recent special session. in- called "revenue sharing" bill is

said

unconstitutionally in financing tinally approved by Congress local schools. Wealthier school and signed by the President. districts had better educational The bill that was passed by the advantages because they had House would provide Texas about \$46 million a year for more property tax money to state government. A lot of spend Texas congressmen voted The legislature can affect the against this plan because it

tax bill itself by what the senagives more to states that altors and representatives decide ready have a state income tax. The state tax bill could be re-Texas House and more than a duced if some form of "welfare third of the Senate are new reform" passed Congress that would relieve Texas and other live up the campaign promises states of a substantial part of tagged as tax bill writers. The state tax bill might be in-

The legislature could decide in 1973 to pass only a one-year appropriations bill, as it did in 1967 and again in 1971. This would mean a special session of the legislature in 1974 for sec-

And the greatest impact could ond year financing but legislators might find that the population and economic growth by that time has provided more revenue than expected. The state comptroller in 1968 upped his revenue estimate by almost \$100 million over his 1967 esticonstitutional itself, it was used

# **Tanaka** Plans Washington, **Peking Trips** TOKYO (AP) - Japan's

prime minister has a busy schedule: he is going to the United States Aug. 31 and to China perhaps a month later. The prospect of the Peking summit is eclipsing interest in Kakuei Tanaka's session with

President Nixon. Big business is giving its blessing for efforts to bring about normal relations with to spend. At least half of the China, and Tanaka's political opposition is going along. The result of this trip may be

members who will be trying to the cutting of diplomatic ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan and at the same time not be and an exchange of ambassadors with the People's Republic led by Mao Tse-tung.

The momentum for recognition of Peking began building before Tanaka's July 15 elec-

The prospects seem brightor gloomy, depending on the point of view-that Japan will establish official relations with its big Red neighbor long before the United States does. Six months ago this might

have been unthinkable. Conservatives led by Tanaka's predecessor, Eisaku Sato, determined policy. A strong pro-Taiwan faction headed by Nobusuke Kishi. Sato's brother and a former prime minister.

reflected the anxieties of a

# **College-Bound Veterans Urged To Contact VA For Aid Checks** active duty, any part of it after

The Veterans Administration today reminded college bound veterans that they should contact VA as soon as possible same school need not get to avoid unnecessary delay in their monthly education allowance checks.

Jack Coker. Director of the Waco VA Regional Office the same school, however, must offered these additional tips for get VA approval To be eligible for educational veterans looking forward to benefits. a veteran or getting started in college : serviceman must have served

"The first thing a veteran should do," Coker explained. "is to decide on an educational objective. He should then choose a school and apply for

admission as soon as possible. "The veteran then should request a certificate of eligibility from the nearest VA office. VA will send two copies of the certificate, which must be submitted to the school. The school will endorse one copy and forward it to the VA van ambles by. Regional Office." he said.

The VA official strongly suggested that the veteran check back with the school to make certain the certificate has been forwarded. This is to help

insure that the veteran starts receiving monthly education. allowance checks promptly. Veterans returning to the

at least 181 days of continuous

service because of a service-connected disability without regard to length of another certificate. Those who service. plan to change schools or Veterans were urged to educational objectives within

contact their nearest VA office. veterans county service officer. or their local veterans service organization representatives if further information on educational benefits is desired.

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# Somali Version Of Good Life

When the bill comes several hours later, it's no shock - less than 40 shillings, or about \$5.50. It's the Somali version of the good life. Government ministers. Western diplomats, Soviet aid technicians and just plain tourists go to Ahmed Latte's restaurant on the outskirts of Mogadishu.

Latte's investment when he started in business nearly three years ago was a large field. He cleared the bushes, laid out trails and pruned 35 thorn trees into neat, inverted-cup shapes.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) - You reserve a tree, not a table, at the Jungle Night Club. A barefoot waiter lays pillows and straw mats on the sand beneath the three. You stretch out and eat goat meat with your fingers, while someone nearby strums a guitar. A camel cara-

The day is hot but the breeze is cool. The torn tree's branches spread to the ground. Privacy is

You talk and drink and doze.

# **Bobby Fischer, Whose Conduct Draws** Fire, Is A Shy And Suspicious Man

NEW YORK (AP) - "I nev- warfare, and it's working," arer thought I'd be cheering for a Russian," the nattily dressed businessman said to a couple of fellow commuters on the Long Island Railroad. "That Fischer is a lunk-head. I hope Spassky beats his brains out.

"I think Spassky is cute." the secretary was heard to remark during an office coffee break. 'Wasn't that terrific the way he stood up and bowed the day Bobby didn't show up? Fischer-ugh-he's dreadful.

Bobby Fischer, perhaps the greatest chess genius the world has known doesn't exactly have his country cheering for him as he seeks to break the Soviet Union's long-time hold on the world championship in his noseto-nose confrontation with Boris Spassky in remote Reykjavik. Iceland

He has taken over the role of heavy in the drama of the pawns, knights and bishops. He ter what the costs wears the black hat. Spassky is

gued a close friend of Fischer. who spent more than two weeks mer Detroit Tiger baseball with the one-time Brooklyn chess prodigy before the latter's departure for Iceland.

The friend, a New York public relations man, was with Fischer during the rigid physical training period at Grossinger's in the New York Catskills and later at the swank LaCosta Country Club and Spa in Rancho La Costa, Calif., where Fischer made one of his rare public appearances in a sports ce-

lebrities' tennis tournament. Bobby knows that the Russians use the world chess crown, which they've monopolized, as a giant propaganda springboard." he said. "He talked with me for hours how the Russians had smothered every effort by outsiders to take the title and he said he was determined to beat them-no mat-

A tennis match was arranged with Hank Greenberg, the forgraphs slugger, and a pair of newsmen. Fischer agreed to the

pairing but when he appeared at the courts, a racket and a white sweater in his hand he halked Where's the little boy I at played with yesterday?" he said "I want to play with the boy I played with yesterday.

A friend explained that the boy was not around and that the doubles match had been arranged. Fischer nodded.

'Play here." said a court attendant, pointing to the center court already surrounded by interested spectators I don't want to play here.

Bobby said. Where do you want to play? he was asked.

"Over there." he said, striding toward an obscure court a good 100 yards away Fischer teamed with Green-

ment-O.J. Simpson, Deacon Jones, Gerry Lindgren and others-mobbed him for auto-A child prodigy whose adoles-

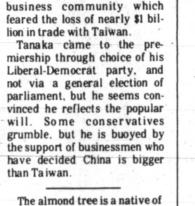
cence was dominated by an ambitious mother, a chess master at 10, one of the world's best 14. Bobby appears totally unable to relate to a normal social life. He gives the impression of wanting to join the fun without knowing how. He is shy and suspicious. He is a loner.

In the friendly tennis setting. surrounded by people with little knowledge of chess. Fischer

emerged from his shell and became quite talkative. He pictured the Russians as ogres who had dominated chess for decades because they made

their own rules and found Shelnutt of Clyde is a candidate means of smothering every out- for a degree at August side challenge. which ever-Why did the Russians insist Friday at Hardin-Simmons

on Iceland?" he asked rhetori- University at Abilene. cally one day as he sat at court Mrs. Shelnutt's parents are his face gaunt and pale Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hallibur



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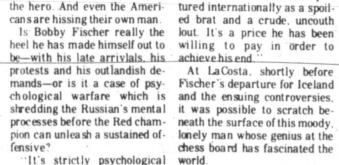
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"One of the costs is to be pic tured internationally as a spoiled brat and a crude, uncouth At LaCosta, shortly before Fischer's departure for Iceland

shredding the Russian's mental it was possible to scratch beneath the surface of this moody. lonely man whose genius at the chess board has fascinated the

berg, a good player. Bobby, a strapping figure 6-2, 190-pounder was awkward but determined. Ironically, he had trouble keeping score. After losing the first set, Fis-

Athletes playing in the tourna-

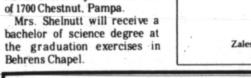
practice before I play the second set." he said. His partners sat out the practice. After half an hour, Bobby returned. He won the second set. He was the hit of the show.

cher balked again. "I want to ship and they want to hide it as much as they can. Another thing, they want to upset me The olive branches on the

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There are ways to enjoy an outdoor vacation or see national parks without buying or renting a camping vehicle. Tent camping is one. Astounding as it may seem, 44 million people own tents, but studies reveal most use them infrequently. A tent is an easy way to get started camping. In fact, if you own a station wagon, you already have the most costly item out of the way. You can tent with the family auto, however, by adding a roof-top carrier.

Buy a tent large enough for your family or two smaller tents for more privacy. During the day one tent may be used for eating in case of rain or inclement weather.

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A bungalow or cottage tent with high sides is preferable if you plan to stay in one park during your entire vacation. Most do stay put since it is hard to make and break camp daily with a large tent. Figure 30 sq. ft. per person in selecting the right size tent. If you aren't sure you'll like tent camping, rent one first time out. Cottage tents are available

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cabins likewise.

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**State Legislators** Named To Study Laws On Meat

AUSTIN - House Speaker Rayford Price has appointed Representative Don Adams of Jasper chairman of the five member Interim House Committee to study the State and Federal laws concerning the inspection of meat. He also appointed Representatives Gibson D.(Gib) Lewisof Fort Worth. Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad, Raul

Longoria of Edinberg, and Tom Christian of Claude as he continued his policy of consolidating resolutions dealing with the same or similar topics by combining House Simple Resolution 619 with House Simple Resolution Both resolutions created

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interim committees to study the inspection of meat. The committee will have the authority to call upon the State Department of Health, the Texas Animal Health Commission, the Atty. General's office, and any other state agency or department

deemed necessary for the completion of its study and report to the 63rd Legislature which will convene next January.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (AP) - This city which norheavy mally is blessed with about as much rain as any place in Texas 43.57 inches, the city this year suddenly finds itself in a severe has had only about 12 inches. drought.

Most of this rainfall was But the residents really need recorded over a month ago. The never go thirsty-Hopkins scattered rainfall to date and County is noted as the leading especially in the past 30 days dairy county in the United perversely has missed the States with around 55,000 milk elusive Century Lake watercows and there is enough milk shed, which has been the city's for thousands to drink. main source of water.

The situation is bad enough, however, for just plain water ported that Century Lake is that this Northeast Texas city of down by about four feet. Coleabout 11,000 persons hooked up man Lake more than three feet a pipeline this week to gain and White Oak Lake a foot and a plain liquid from one or more half below normal. privately-owned lakes in the vicinity.

est-Century Lake-varies This summer has brought nothing but occasional brief from one or two feet at the overcast skies, scattered showcenter to around five feet near the dam, with only half the er activity to settle the dust, and temperatures as high as 105 usual amount of water in the reservoir degrees

Served by three old and rather shallow lakes which are rapidly drying up, the City of Sulphur Springs has enacted tough ordinances on water usage for businesses and individuals including a ban on car washing. lawn watering, or even tomato plant saving. As a result, water

in TEXAS!

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 66th YEAR Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 PAMPA, TEXAS

With an average rainfall of

City Manager Olen Petty re-

Remaining water at the larg-

With daily water usage, even

within the strict controls, aver-

age approximately 1.7 million

gallons daily. Petty said.

Without further rain or the

new pipeline, we would have

about 90 days of water in the

"Using the pipeline from

Walter Helms' Lake, we can

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the city manager said.

**Texas Dairy County Hit By Drouth** hauling for such purposes and week on several separate line the use of private wells is sections.

A total of 34.365 feet of eight inch steel pipe in 20-foot lengths has been trucked in from Bastrop. Tex., and Kansas City. Kan., since it was ordered July 26. The pipe is surplus government pipe.

Most of the equipment is on a 90-day loan, according to Petty The owner of the primary lake and some secondary lake supplies that may be used is Walter Helms. The lakes are southeast of the city.

Helms is selling the water to the city at a minimum fee.

The lake is estimated to contain 56 million gallons with additional water in an adjoining lake.

The short water supply is an eye-opener to residents. Trees are shedding their leaves, lawns are nrown, cars dirty. Even wildlife is thirsty and conserving energy. But, the mainpronlem in this rich dairy country is the econonic impact.

With over 650 Grade A dairies in full operation in the county. and many of them on city water supplies through several rural cooperatives, short water presents a crucial problem to county and city operations.

Dairy milk sales alone account for approximately \$33 million of the \$44 million annual agricultural gross in this area

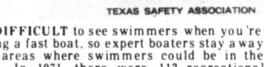
The cows need plenty of water and feed. The drouth has turned hay meadows brown after a recent cutting. Businesses feel the effects of the resulting buying habits of more cautious ranchers and dairy men

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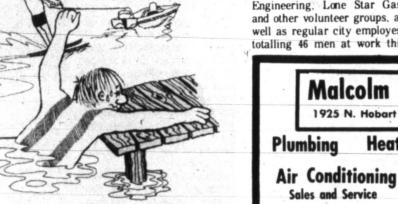
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PAMPA TEXAS 66th YEAR

JAYCEE-ETTES The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes met in the home of Mrs. Andy Rhodes, with Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Paul Peoples as hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Philip Kimbley. The invocation was given by Mrs. Don Williamson and the Jaycee-Ette Creed was led by Mrs. Peoples.

Mrs. Nathan Lancaster reported that five members attended the annual salad supper in Perryton.

Mrs. Andy Rhodes reported that six members attended the Jaycee Ladies Night in July.

It was announced that the ton was a guest

Jaycee-Ettes would be donating laundry soaps to Genesis House this month. Mrs. John Warner gave her "Have Your Say"

speech during the meeting. The door prize was awarded to Mrs. Nathan Lancaster. After the business meeting, refreshments were served and games of Pokeno were played. Prizes were white elephant items donated by

Friday, Aug. 11, 1972

each member. Those attending were Mmes. John Warner, Dan Stanley, Don Williamson, Andy Rhodes, Milton Saltzman, Nathan Lancaster, Philip Kimbley and Paul

Lefors Civic Center.

THE CEREMONY O.M. Currey, uncle of the bride. officiated at the Peoples. Mrs. Kerrick Hordouble-ring ceremony. Mrs. Bill Brown played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional.

> Wedding Prayer. Decorations included candelabra, and arrangements of blue mums and white gladioli in white baskets, accented with

> > THE BRIDE

# Unwanted wolf keeps baying at the door

## By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 43-year-old childless widow. I

own my own home.

A few months ago I was shopping for paint at a large hardware store and the salesman was very charming and helpful. I was obviously a woman alone, so the salesman asked if he could come by and see how much work my house needed. He said he had been a priest, but left the church, got married, and was now separated from his wife. He came to see me several times, always after work-

never on a weekend. I called information, got his phone number and called

his house. A woman answered. Of course it was his wife. I told him not to come by any more as I didn't appre-

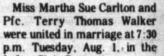
ciate his lying to me. He said he didn't appreciate my checking up on him, but he continued to stop by my house afte vork.

I would like to break off this relationship, but he is persistent. Should I just not answer the door? Or should I arrange to be away when he comes here? LONELY BUT BETRAYED

DEAR LONELY: There is something worse than loneliness, and if you allow yourself to become involved further with this man you will find out what it is. TELL him you don't want to see him any more. And if he shows up anyway, don't let him in.

DEAR ABBY: A relative of mine personally installed an extension telephone in his home with neither the assist ance nor knowledge of the telephone company. This means is paying r have extensions installed by the telephone company must pay an additional charge every month. I say this is plain old dishonesty. My husband says anything is honest if you can get away with it. What do you think, Abby? Please print your answer as

# Carlton-Walker Vows Exchanged In Lefors



The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. Welborn of Lefors, and the bridegroom is the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Terry of Lefors.

# Mrs. Jimmy Hannon sang "One Hand. One Heart" and "The

blue bows

Given in marriage by her grandfather, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over satin. The fitted shirred bodice featured a ruffle at the neckline and long, full sleeves ending in ruffles at the wrists. The A-line skirt was floor-length. Her three-tiered fingertip veil

of illusion fell from an organza bow, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath. She carried out the tradition of something new. something old. something borrowed and something blue.

ATTENDANTS Miss Suzanne Brown of Pampa served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Doris Carlton. Miss Niona Nickel and Miss Mollie Carlton. all of Lefors. All wore identical floor-length gowns of light blue sheer cotton, styled with puffed sleeves, shirred bodices and jewel necklines. They carried nosegays of blue carnations and white daisies.

Sarah Carlton of Pampa was flower girl. Candlelighter was Charles Hollenshead of West Monroe, La.

Serving as best man was Troy Stanton of Lefors, and groomsmen were Charles Eudey. Dennis Keith and Ronnie Sims, all of Lefors. James Gatlin and Ken Prestige. both of Lefors were ushers.

# This Week

RECEPTION

## MRS. TERRY THOMAS WALKER nee Martha Sue Carlton

For the reception following the ceremony, the serving table was covered with a white lace cloth, centered with a memory candle and the bridal attendants' bouquets. The tiered cake was topped with wedding bells.

Miss Donna Driggers of Borger served the cake, and Miss Diane Hughes of Lefors presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. Cecil Newman of Pampa.

For the wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore a navy blue dress with matching. jacket. Her corsage was of white carnations.

always work out the way you plan, even when you follow the recipe. Not that I don't try being consistent, I try. But I also

By BETTY CANARY

Behaviorial scientists say

consistency is the key to

handling children. Consistency in household rules, I've found, is akin to

consistency in peanut butter

fudge. Everything doesn't

believe in making allow-ances for children. I believe a parent doesn't expect too much, gets lots of rest and allows them to referee most of their own fights.

However, as every parent knows, kids get older and taller

They become teen-agers. The baby fat goes and the stringiness andthe gristle appears and they are sinewy in body and in brain. Fathers can be determined and mothers weep without shame but, generally speaking, teen-agers are morally on their own.

And that's when parents

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# **Betty Canary**

sit and wonder in the night if those rules about cleaning a bedroom by Saturday noon were worth it. If those lec-tures on drinking and drugs and other social dynamite are going to pay off. Did the kids even notice all those good examples set for

them If a teen-ager still expects a lot from parents, is it

wrong for a parent to expect something in return? My opinion is that older children should make most of their own decisions. They should be comforted in knowing that parents are handy to have around when help is needed. They should appreciate having parents who are consistently avail-

able with suggestions and solutions.

I hope I have convinced my own teen-agers. And perhaps I have. Just the other day, after giving my son an hour's worth of suggestions, he smiled and said, thanks, mother. After this, I'll look you up in the Yellow pages." (I hope he knows I'm listed under Big Help.)

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ours exclusively is serving with the Army,

in allowing them to be childish. And, hopefully, in return they are going to allow me to be "adultish." Everything usually goes along swimmingly when the children are little. As long as

my husband reads your column and thinks you know every-ON THE UP AND UP thing. Thanks.

DEAR ON: If one performs a dishonest act, it is still a dishonest act whether he's caught or not.

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out, quite by accident, that the man I am planning to marry soon is a widower. I love him, and the fact that he has been married before does not disturb me, but his failure to mention it to me does.

Should I bring it up? Or should I leave well enough alone? THE SECOND MRS.

DEAR SECOND: Since his failure to mention his previous marriage disturbs you, it's sufficient reason for bringing it up. Do so. And soon.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my 7-year-old son Billy. He is very jealous of other children. At his own birthday, party he saw another child playing with one of his toys and became so infuriated that he tore it from the child's hands and ran to his room with it.

On a more recent occasion, I sent Billy to a neighbor child's birthday party with a gift. I later learned that Billy told the child that we couldn't afford to buy him a present, and Billy kept the present for himself

Thinking such extreme jealousy is not normal, I mentioned it to my husband. He said Billy will outgrow it. Will he? What do you think? CONCERNED MOM

DEAR MOM: A 7-year-old should be willing to share. Consult your pediatrician. Billy may need some early counseling.

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## By Jeans Dison

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 Your birthday today: Your life comes to a high tide of vigor this year. Past imbalances level out, come to cumulative settlement. Emotional expression takes on great intensity, stirring much incidental drama in your relationships. Today's natives each select special areas in which to be austere and other special areas for over-indulgence.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Close associates or family members demand more attention than you find convenient. Possibly you have an overly crowded schedule to meet.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Extra care with all things mechanical is advised. People may be contrary as there are too many quirks for orderly routine.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Prepare for changes, moments of tension which pass as you express your concern. Compromise anything short of principles.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Taking care of matters at hand may be enough for this week-end. Make notes of news but delay response until you have more to say.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Watch your impatience and inclination to pose abrupt demands. Haste achieves nothing, may spoil much of what you already have well (0 1978: By Th

# WIN AT BRIDGE

**Bidding Bad, Play Worse** pletely lost and while three no-trump should have wheeled in, this declarer managed to follow up his bad bid with worse play and wind up in the soup. EAST

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Talking over your business with friends leads to complications. Relatives tend to differing views over money Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Your judgment is biased on behalf of your friends. A second thought should come

event

ment is made. Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Opposition may come from people you don't know very well, for reasons having nothing to do with you personally.

before any definite commit-

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Minding your own affairs is a fine art again. Fending off questions about money with friends and acquaintances is difficult but necessary.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Look for peace and inner harmony while you reconsider schedules and cope with interruptions. Everything can be saved with patience

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 19]: You get back some of what you have been giving out, and if it's not pleasant, it's your job to do things to change matters.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Everybody has bright ideas about spending money, including yours. Think about the future and what you have promised to do.



# MR. AND MRS. W.M. LANE ...Golden Anniversary Pampans To Celebrate Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Lane will The couple was married Aug. be celebrating their 50th 12. 1922. at Arnett, Okla., wedding anniversary with an moving to Pampa in 1927. Mr. open house at their home, 728 E. Lane is engaged in the real Francis, from 3 until 5:30 p.m. estate business. Saturday. Aug. 12. Friends. relatives and acquaintances are

invited to attend the no-gift Hosting the event will be the couple's children and their families, who are Mr. and Mrs. Red Hawkins and Tom. 1700

Evergreen, Pampa: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Odom of Buras, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Doyle Lane and sons, David, Douglas, Dwight and Duncan, of Seabrook: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson and son, Darrell, and daughter. Melinda, of Beirut. Lebanon; and Rex and Dennis Thompson of Duncan, Okla., the couple's step-grandsons. Another grandson, Ensign Dee Hawkins, and his wife. Linda, will be unable to attend, since he is serving with the Navy at

One cubic foot of uranium contains as much energy content as 32 billion cubic feet of natural gas.

San Diego, Calif.

AVOCADO DIP 1 can (7. 3/4 ounces) frozen avocado dip, thawed can (7 ounces) vacuum-pack golden whole-kernel corn with sweet peppers, drained 1/2 cup crushed taco-flavor tortilla chips

Avocado Dip

1 tablespoon minced onion 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice Few drops hot pepper sauce Mix together all the ingredients. Serve as a dip with crackers. Makes 1 1/2 cups

# Give Fruit Stains Prompt Attention

about.

fruits will be less noticeable-

table--if you act promptly.

-except at the breakfast

How he packs the food is

foods and nutrition special-

ist for the Texas Agricul-

" Miss Kreipke emphasized, "is to keep hot foods hot and

"The basic rule to follow

The Texas A&M Univer-

sity specialist explained that

bacteria grow best at warm

foods above 140 or below 40

degrees F., you'll avoid

area clean as you prepare

and pack picnic foods," she stressed. "At the picnic site,

keep insects off the food to

help reduce the danger of

never pack a picnic box or bag on the trunk of the car.

chest or in dry ice packs will

Miss Kreipke urged to

Proper packing in an ice-

"Keep hands and work

most harmful organisms.

tural Extension Service.

cold foods cold."

contamination.

**COLLEGE STATION** -Homemade jellies and jams mean special treats for hot rolls. biscuits--and sometimes--clothes.

"It's just as sticky to wipe jam, jelly and fruit juice stains out of fabrics as it is COLLEGE STATION -Keeping ants away isn't all a picnicker has to worry off skin," Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, commented. even more important, according to Karen Kreipke,

To avoid lingering and permanent stains in garments, Miss Schnorr said to treat all fruit stains immediately. "If the garment is worth

saving, it's worth the trouble to follow stain removal steps," the Texas A&M University specialist pointed out. "Some fruit stains are difficult to temperatures, so if you store remove and you may have to repeat a procedure several times.

According to Miss Schnorr, you can remove most fruit stains or at least lighten them. She said to, start removing the stain before washing because hot, soapy water can set it permanently. The first step, then, is sponging it with cool, soapy water. "Citrus fruit stains may be invisible after drying," she noted, "but will turn yel-

low with age and heat and become difficult to usually keep foods cold enough," the specialist said. 'Fill empty milk cartons, For stains on white cotton coffee cans or other nonor linens, Miss Schnorr sugbreakable containers that have tight-fitting lids with water, freeze and then store gested stretching the fabric over a bowl and fastening it in the ice-chest.' with an elastic band or str-If you don't have an ice-

ing. Pour boiling water from a height of one to three feet through the spot. Launder in suds according to normal procedures.

**Armistice** Car The railway car in which the armistice was signed on Nov. 11, 1918, was housed in the Hotel des Invalides in Paris until 1927, when it was transferred to a special shelter in Compeigne Woods.

### Nail Renewal

The specialist concluded wash your nails and you're

# **Polly's Pointers** By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-Do tell C.B. whose raincoat is stained with newsprint, that many an invention or design has stemmed from misfortune or error. What a conversation

**Proper Picnic Packing** 

chest, Miss Kreipke said to make a substitute one out of two cardboard boxes. One box should be smaller with a lid. Place newspapers on the bottom of the larger box. making sure they measure at least one-half inch thick. 'Set the smaller box inside the larger one," she continued. "Fill air spaces between the two boxes with newspapers, again checking to see that they're at least one-half inch thick. When loading the mock ice-chest remember that paper will fall apart when wet. So drop

ice cubes in plastic bags or water-proof containers. The specialist pointed out that having cold foods thoroughly chilled before loading the mock chest will give best results. Once the chest is loaded, pack ice on all sides of the food. Close the lid of the smaller box and top with another layer of newspapers. "Of course," she noted,

'you should keep all coolers out of direct sunlight.

# Family, Friends

Fete Mrs. Cude Family and friends honored Mrs. Noah Cude on her birthday with a cookout Saturday and a covered dish luncheon Sunday. A "family pin", with a stone for each month, and a "This Is Your Life" book were presented

the honoree. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Cobb and Sonja of Lewisville: Bill Cobb of Howe: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cobb. Lynn, Charlotte and Lee, of California: James Tillman of Grand Junction, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Langham of Denver. Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Bagwell, Ellen and Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Etheredge and Chad, all of Amarillo; Mrs. Ollie Stroope and Laura of Panhandle: Mrs. Donnie Lee Brown of Miami: Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cobb and Vickie, Mrs. Olin Cobb, Jerry Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Noel, Mr. and Mrs.

J.L. Etheridge and John Noel,

all of Pampa.

piece to have a raincoat with newsprint marks in selected areas or in an allover pattern!-MRS. G.P.

DEAR GIRLS-Mrs. G.P.'s suggestion reminded me of my white silk-looking umbrella that is printed all over like pages from a newspaper. It always attracts attention and interest.-POLLY

Pollys Problem DEAR POLLY-My

mother-in-law gave me a beautiful handmade angora stole that I would like to wear more often but it sheds not only on my clothing but on that of anyone who happens to brush against it in passing. I do hope some reader has a solution for this "hairy" problem .-- LEE

DEAR POLLY-I feel sure there must be at least a million mothers who would back me up in my Pet Peeve. Why can't children's thermos bottle fillers be made of an unbreakable material, such as used in thermo-cups, jugs, etc? The glass fillers smash so easily when dropped. As we live in a rural area this often means a long drive to the store. I would also like to see plastic used for making lunch boxes as the hinges and locks rust so easily and fall apart. I do hope someone will help us poor frustrated mothers .-- MRS. A.D.B.

DEAR POLLY-I have a Pointer for the lady who has trouble measuring teaspoons of salt when pouring it from the entire package. I always keep some salt in an empty baking powder can use the half-circle of cardbord at the top to level off a teaspoonful. My can is covered with pretty adhesive-backed paper and I enjoy having this handy salt container on my spice shelf .- MRS. L.J.B.

DEAR POLLY-My Pointer is for those expectant mothers who cannot find good-fitting panty hose. Take an old pair. cut a V-shape out of the front top, rip the front seam in a new pair down about three inches and insert the V-shaped piece on the open seam to have instant maternity panty hose -PAT

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

### "For other washable fabrics such as synthetics and colored cottons, rinse or soak the stains in cold water,'' the specialist instructed."Work detergent into the stain and launder the garment following reg-Crackers ular procedures. If neces **Beef Enchiladas Refried Beans** Fresh Fruit Compote Beverage

sarw, apply a hydrogen peroxide or sodium perborate bleach to the stain.' You can also add a few drops of ammonia. She said to wait 15 to 30 minutes and then wash, following regular

especially well for cherry, plum, pear and peach stains.

remove.

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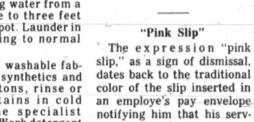
By CECILY BROWNSTONE AP Food Editor

**MEXICAN BUFFET** 

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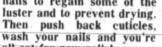
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bleach on a hidden seam,' Miss Schnorr cautioned 'Certain finishes and fabrics react differently."



# laundry steps. This works

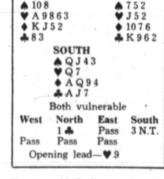
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"It's always wise to test that the season of fresh all set for new polish.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby One of our pet hates is the three no-trump response to show an opening no-trump. If opener has a good hand it makes slam bidding difficult: on other occasions a good major suit fit is lost forever.

If you do want to use this bid, restrict it to 4-3-3-3 distribution with all side suits well stopped and it won't hurt you much.

Here is a hand from the world's mixed teams that shows one of these three notrump bidders incurring a tremendous loss.

At most tables the final contract was four spades with declarer making either four or five.

At this table. South jumped to three no-trump. The spade suit was com-

President Theodore Roosevelt made White House the duration of 69 hours, 20 minofficial name of the Execu- utes, is held by the Soviet tive Mansion in 1902.

The first trick found the nine, 10, jack and queen of hearts on the table with South's queen the winner.

He entered dummy with a spade and for some reason best known to himself tried the diamond finesse. West took his king and led the eight of hearts.

South could have hopped up with dummy's king and made four no-trump, but after long thought he played low whereupon West ran off the rest of the heart suit and set South one trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## V+CARD Sense (

The bidding has been: North West East South Dble Pass 2 🖤 Pass 3 🌲 Pass 3 🌢 Pass 3 🌲 Pass 4 🛦 Pass Pass 5 🛦 6 📣 Pass Pass

You, South, hold: What do you do now?

showing very good clubs. He may be able to get rid of spade losers on your diamonds. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three clubs, your partner has bid two notrump over your two hearts. What do you do now?

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8 PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR

# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

Friday, Aug. 11, 1972

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

**Our Capsule Policy** 

The Pampa News 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. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

# In Doubt? Don't Mumble

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"I think we have more machinery of government than is necessary," wrote Thomas Jefferson to William Ludlow in 1824, adding that there were, even then, 'Too many parasites living on the labor of the industrious

Robert M. Bleiberg. Editor of Barron's National **Business and Financial** Weekly, recalled the bit of Jeffersonian wisdom in that publication's July 17 issue and noted that, although it would be most appropriate inscribed in stone on all government structures, for some strange reason it graces none of the many monuments and buildings in the nation's capital.

Suggesting that the inscription would be just right for any number of gov-ernmental alphabet alphabet agencies, Bleiberg offered as the prime candidate the Federal Power Commission (FPC) which, although professing grave concern over the threat of a fuel shortage, notably natural gas, has gone out of its way to put obstacles in the industry's way; failing, also, to remove those already there.

When in doubt, mumble" advises an old bureaucratic guideline, and the Bleiberg editorial ("Frozen Assets: The FPC Is Perpetuating the Shortage of Natural Gas") charges the federal agency with doing just that instead of acting to encourage increased production.

"In the face of mounting the Barron's scarcity." editorial said, "pipelines and distributors alike (among them Colorado Interstate Gas and El Paso

(the natural gas industry) must borrow huge sums of money to finance construction are apt to be willing to undertake a project of practically quaranteed unprofitability

And, not content with sabotaging domestic natural gas production, the FPC even intervenes when the industry goes abroad for circumstances in the free natural gas to supplement dwindling supplies here at home. In what Barron's called a "striking departure from established practice," federal agency stipulated that Algerian natural gas imported into this country, instead of being mixed with like fuel from other sources, must be segregated and sold at premium prices. Exploding, Thomas A. White, pre-viously quoted, said in part:

this category. "The result would be chaotic. Within a single locality, gas being used for a similar purpose by a number of cuspay more. tomers would have to be sold under varying rates and conditions of service. It is incon-

ceivable that a gas company He isn't quite sure what line can be operated under these of work is most enjoybale to conditions...These provi-sions merely add to the him or precisely what his own skills are or what his own deficiencies are. He impossibility of an already senses the danger of becom-There is, of course, a beting locked into a line of work ter way," noted Barron's that could prove inferior to which even one or two FPC him. He believes the Commissioners have begun employer will be looking to discern. As Vice Chairafter the employer's interest man Pinkney Walker so he feels that he must look observed, "it's not rational after his own interest. The to approve the import of one thing he is sure of is that foreign gas which is curhe lacks experience. His rently about twice as expenfirst task, it seems to us in sive as domestic supplies retropsect, is to remedy that without developing policies deficiency The suggestion mad

estate man was this:

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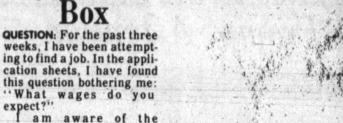
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libertarian idea of the employer and employe's negotiating the wages without government interference. But being under 18, and with little job experience, I see the need of going to those who have practical experience behind them and who believe in libertarian principles. So, my question is this: As a prospective employe, what guidelines and methods can use to determine an

minimum wage law, which

requires of the employer a

base rate in wages. I, how-

ever, am in favor of the

Question

adequate wage for myself and at the same time, not scare off a prospective employer by an excessive demand?-G.O. ANSWER: We believe G.O. will go far because he is committed to moral princi-

ples and because he is a thinking person. The wage that a person can command on the free market depends upon all the

market. Among the considerations are these: -Some lines of work are more enjoyable than other lines of work and tend to draw more applicants. Pay levels will be lower for this category of job.

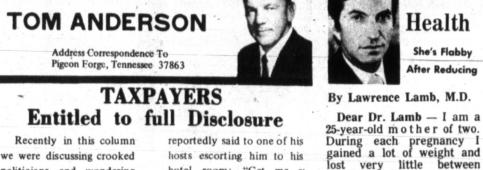
-Some lines of work are more arduous, more exacting, dirtier, or require exceeding skill. Pay levels will be generally higher for

-Some businesses have a greater margin of profit with respect to invested capital. Some of these tend to

A young man entering the labor market for the first time has a double problem. levels.

Smathers snapped heatedly: "When your publisher

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politicians and wondering whether someday Congress might turn honest and insist upon a public disclosure of all the contributions made by organizations to influence legislation on federal, state and local black mailer, Communist and traitor. In the present Several years ago when Florida Senator Smathers

was being questioned by a PLURIBUS UNUM. Our high officials have reporter about some of taken the position in recent Smathers' real estate deals, years that an officeholder's drinking, sex and financial, proclivities were nobody

else's business.

The crooked politicians

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20 pounds. I don't want to be left with a flap of extra skin Congress, he is E hanging from my abdomen. What can I do to tighten the skin and possibly fade the stretch marks somewhat?

# MARILYN MANION

# Who Can Stop the Courts?

Busing is in the news again. A Circuit Court of Appeals has overturned Judge Robert Merhige's order to merge the schools of Richmond, Virginia, with those of outlying suburbs, in the name of "racial balance". Ironically, at almost the same time, a Detroit judge has ordered the same sort of merger-through-busing in Detroit and its suburbs. Eventually, these cases and others like them will come under review by the

Supreme Court. What, meanwhile, are parents to do? Is the future of their children's education no longer within their control, but subject instead to the dictates of Federal courts? Congressman John G. Schmitz of California thinks the answer is no. Here is what he said over a

recent Manion Forum radio broadcast "There have been so many Supreme Court decisions which, in my opinion, distort the

Constitution since the Warren Court began its Constitution-wrecking career almost twenty years ago that it is hard to know where to begin. The pregnancies. In the last 18 decisions which require months I have lost more than 25 pounds by exercising and busing school children out dieting. The skin of my of their home neighborabdomen does not seem to hoods to achieve "racial be tightening properly. As the amount of fat behind it balance" in distant urban lessens, the skin is becoming schools are perhaps the loose and flabby. I am al most flagrant and obvious most afraid to lose another examples. Lower court decisions of this kind have been numerous, and in April of last year the Supreme Court- even bereft to Earl

Warren- unanimously Dear Reader - Give it upheld the first busing time and it may shrink. decision it had accepted on After all your letter indiyou've stretched appeal, from North Carolin it with 45 pounds of extra fat plus the normal stretch that's caused by two successive pregnancies.

law unto themselves. They wrote into the Constitution a specific and very import limit on their power. We find it in Article III, Section 2, which reads as follows: "In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as

the Congress shall make. "This particular provision of the Constitution applies not only to the Supreme Court but to all Federal courts, since they are established under the same authority that prescribes the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. That authority is a vote of Congress. Congresss therefore has the power to specify the kinds of cases which may be heard in Federal courts, and the kind which may not be heard there.

"I think Congress has the duty to exercise the power it has under Article III, Section 2, and I have introduced two bills which could serve as vehicles for taking this action. H. R. 6501 would take entirely out of the Federal Courts all cases involving welfare eligibility, drug abuse, pornography, abortion, prayer in public schools, and challenges to criminal convictions in the state courts on the basis of pre-trial procedures by state



# **TAXPAYERS Entitled to full Disclosure** Recently in this column

hotel room: "Get me a woman!" (No, I haven't talked with any of these women, tis true; I've only talked with people who have delivered them to his hotel rooms.) That Senator is fair game for every crook,

Natural Gas Co.) have launched heroic efforts to expand supply' however. any progress made "has been more than offset" by bureaucratic roadblocks. 'Even a mild winter, Bleiberg warned, "will deala blow to industry throughout the country. A severe winter here and there may find distributors hard put to keep the home fires burning

Among the artificial obstacles thrown up by the FPC, charged the article, are insistences by the federal agency that it control the allocation of natural gas, the prices at which it may be sold, and even the conditions under which it may be distributed.

Commenting on restrictions which the editorial described as "unacceptable to all hands," Thomas A. White, president of Consolidated Gas Supply Corp. was quoted as heatedly retorting with respect to a FPC price freeze:

"The basic fallacy is, of course. that neither...management, stockholders nor those from which it



"Would you vote for a man you wouldn't buy a used car from, or a wild-eyed radical?"

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to spur U.S. production." By the same token, Commissioner Rush Moody, Jr pointed out that the FPC finds itself in the contradic tory position of sanctioning imports priced at \$1 per thousand cubic feet while barring pipelines from paying more than 26 cents for the U.S. commodity. The time has come, added Commissioner Moody, to decontrol domestic natural gas.

impossible situation."

free market. Once that floor is established, the next 'High time!'' breathed objective should be to raise Bleiberg. The News seconds it. If you discover that your that motion most fervently. chosen career has a pay cei-At least, Moody didn't mumling to it, a ceiling that you are not comfortable with then you must shift to a different career with more

# Quick Quiz

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ence at some kind of paying Q-Why can there be no job overrides virtually rain, snow, clouds, or wind on the moon? A-The moon has no weather because of the lack of atmosphere.

Q-Why is it difficult to know when a snake is sleep-A-The reptile's eyes re-

every other cosideration. What wages do you expect? We believe the correct answer to that question is something like this for a beginning worker: "I can earn the going wage for a person of my background and age bracket."



Dear Editor: I see where a preacher in Florida offers a marriage ceremony which expires after one year. Lots of other preachers have performed rites even less durable. And a big magazine's "study" of marriage indicates the human family relationship may soon be on the same plane as cats and dogs. Eventually, of course, sci ence will take over to make life more meaningful. Then all children will have test tubes for daddies incubators for mothers, and school buses for homes.

Some pompous and powerphrenic people-pushers are aiming to order all cars to be equipped with air bags by 1976. This wierdish gadget will explode in a collision and kill a car's occupants less messily, by smashing them against the seat back instead of the windshield. A more practical device to put on cars would be a sensing computer to analyze a car driver's condition when he gets behind the wheel, and blow him through the roof if he checks out as drunk, drugged or IQ-deficient. D.E. SCOTT

Crossroads, U.S.A.

. . . The man who calls a spade a spade obviously doesn't have to do any gardening.

his landholding several years ago by a real I'll disclose mine."

Everybody-except the So the publisher did-and American people-knew Smathers didn't. But that the late Sumner Welles, Smathers did have a good under Secretary of State, idea. Is there any good was a homosexual. His reason why all government specialty was not really employees shouldn't be Latin America, but little compelled to make public boys. And everybody in declaration annually of all high government circles the income and holdings of knew it. Unlike Walter themsleves and members of Jenkins, Sumner Welles was their immediate families? never molested by Congress Many, if not most, mayors, or the press.

governors, senators and congressmen get rich on the public payroll. Except in very unusual circumstances -such as a rich aunt dying and not knowing any better than to leave her money to a politician-an officeholder who comes out of office richer than he went in is crooked.

gone steadily downward, as Most people know our postage rates and practically public officials are often everything else run by the "gifted." And many government have gone Americans don't care, they steadily upward. Let us think it's somebody else's investigate the politicians money, and wish they were in on the steal. instead of the telephone Billions for ballot bribery companies. Let us call

friends and recall are continuously expended on urban and rural area politicians. development, public works, agricultural subsidies, founded upon the Bible; our defense-space contracts, ideas, our wisdom, our philosophy, our literature, our education and countless art, our ideals come more from boondoggles. Never has the the Bible than from all other spoils system thrived so. books put together. . .I Senators announce new believe a knowledge of the federal installations as if Bible without a college course they were paying for it from is more valuable than a college course without the Bible. their own pockets. Lyon Phelps Sometimes they got it for today's FUNNY their states (in return for a promised vote on a vital

bill) and sometimes they knew nothing about it until told they could announce it to their constituents. Usually it takes two or

more crooks to make a crooked deal. Usually, a bureaucrat can't steal it for us unless we help him.

Every state has its rich politicians who never made an honest living. Many of our officeholders are crooks who sought office because it was the easiest way to steal. A certain Southern

Senator with a good conservative voting record has upon many occasions health a great deal by getting rid of your excess fat and I hope you'll continue your program until you are at your normal weight. If the skin doesn't tighten up in the course of several months, and if it really bugs you a lot, I suppose you could see a surgeon about having the excess skin removed. It would leave a small incision scar which wouldn't need to be particularly visible.

You've lost the weight at the right time of your life. There is a much greater likelihood of the skin returning to normal if people get rid of the excess weight early in life and keep it off rather than waiting until they're much older and their skin is less elastic to take serious measures about weight re-

duction. Dear Dr. Lamb - Please tell me how alcohol will affect the liver?

Dear Reader - In large amounts, alcohol is a toxin or poison. It has been demonstrated by microscopic studies that the cells of the heart can be damaged by drinking alcohol. Other cells in the body can also be damaged. Alcohol not only can damage liver cells but it can affect their normal function. Some people who drink lots of alcohol do not eat an adequate diet and particularly have a deficiency of vitamin B-1 or thiamine. This further contributes to damage of the actual liver cells.

For years there was a hot debate in medical circles whether the alcohol alone could cause damage to the liver or whether it had to be associated with a thiamine deficiency. It really doesn't make any difference which factor is the most important. The ultimate result of drinking too much for many people is damaged liver cells which are replaced by scar tissue causing a condition called cirrhosis of the liver. In severe degrees eventually liver failure can ensue.

The damaged liver loses its ability to destroy excess amounts of estrogen, the female hormone. Estrogen is normally produced in men as well as women. When excess amounts accumulate because of liver disease men experience a degree of feminization which can affect their sexual capacity.

(Swann et al vs. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education). You can improve your

"There are the crime and pornography decisions, now weil known to many Americans, which have so hampered police work and made it difficult to obtain criminal convictions that we have had a crime explosion on our streets and a filth explosion at the corner

bookstore. "But we do have a remedy sufficient for full extent of this problem. The framers of our Constitution never intended

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law enforcement officers. H. R. 10614 would deprive all Federal courts of jurisdiction over cases involving the assignment of school children to attend particular schools on the basis of race.

"I am convinced that this is the last, best defense we have against the growing threat of judicial dictatorship."

Any individual or institution that could take the Bible to every home in this country would do more for the country than all the armies from the beginning of our sent time. -

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# - Honored by Peers

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) – Back in 1927, when the origi-nal Stamps Gospel Music Quartet was performing "Give the World a Smile," it was Odis "Pop" Echols of Clovis you heard singing the baritone.

The quartet, composed of Echols, the late Frank Stamps of Dallas, Tex., Palmer and Roy Wheeler, both formerly of Fort Tow-son, Okla., with Dwight Brock, Dallas, on the piano, sold a half million records of "Give the World a Smile" on

the Victor label. "We were the first gospel singers to do rhythm type spirituals and the first to be on a big label in the southern United States," said Echols, 69, who lays claim to starting the mustache among gospel singers in 1935.

The Beatles started long hair. I started the mustache," he said in a telephone interview.

Echols, at 13, directed the music in the Methodist Church in his hometown of Enloe, Tex., near Dallas. Now, over a half century later, was honored in Clovis, at the Odis "Pop" Echols Gospel Music Spectacular. Such gospel music standouts as J. D. Sumner and the Stamps Quartet of Nashville, Tenn., James Blackwood and the Blackwood Brothers said of Memphis, Tenn., and Hovie Lister and the Statesmen Quartet of Atlanta, Ga., were on hand to help honor 'New Mexico's Gospel Music Man."

"I think gospel music has become more popular every day, all these years," he said. "They have this young Stamps Quartet now. They've been with Elvis Presley and made a movie with him. I was with them 46 years ago, and they're just as famous, or more so, now than ever.

Echols worked with the Stamps family and J. R. Baxter Jr., in the Stamps-Baxter School of Music for several years.

In 1931, he formed his own quartet, Odis Echols and the Melody Boys, and they gave one night stands throughout the South and the Southwest. Toward the end of the Korean War, the Melody Boys often sang "When the Battles are over and the

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tion of his own Melody Boys, he purchased the Hartford radio in 1940-41. He said the quartet, singing out of Louisville, Ky., reached over 300 Publishing Co. and pub-lished gospel song books in stations coast to coast. The original Melody Boys

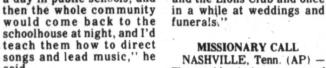
Hot Springs, Ark. Then, in 1953, he, his late. included the late Clyde Burleson and Henry Shipp of wife Grace, and son, Odis, Lubbock, Tex., and Fred Bennett of Anson, Tex. The pianist was the late Lawrnow a state senator, purchased Radio Station KCLV in Clovis and "We kept it 18 years." They also ence Ivey of Hamlin, Tex. The Melory Boys Quartet, which at one time included owned Radio Station KINT in El Paso, Tex., for about his son Odis Jr., was disfive years.

solved in 1952. Echols and Charlie Phillips, now of Amarillo, Tex., later teamed to write "Sugartime," a song made popular by the McGuire Sisters.

My son sent it to their manager, they snapped it up, and it was their biggest hit in 1958," he said. Echols' love for gospel

Last year during a meetmusic was nurtured in a ing of the association, he said 30,000 persons showed family of 10 brothers and sisters who all liked to sing, and up for "three big nights" of it became his livelihood.

gospel music singing. "We old boys don't get to sing anymore," he said, not-In 1924, Echols drove his TModel automobile throughing the young people "all driving big buses" did the out Eastern New Mexico and West Texas teaching music in schools that had no public performing. Echols, however, still does school music programs. "I'd go and teach one hour a little singing ... "at church and the Lions Club and once a day in public schools, and



NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -The world missions agency of Echols also did his first broadcast in 1934 in Amarillo, Tex., on Station the Presbyterian Church U.S. (southern) has recommended that the denomination invite WDAG, now KGNC, as part overseas churches to send misof a quartet owned by the sionaries to the United States first superintendent of for a change. All six continents Clovis Schools, John F. need missionaries from else-After his stint with the where, the agency says, in-Stamps Quartet and forma- cluding this country.

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Mount comes the word for us to hear in 1972. What a life we are living. So many demands are upon us. Demands of society, family, pleasure and voca-tion. Each of these are vital to our life. We give our body with its organs, nerves and energy to try to fulfill these demands, yet we seem to come up short.

"But seek ye First the Kingdom of God, and His Righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto

By putting first things first, things somehow work out better. By putting God first, we can better meet the other demands.

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Boys Come Marching

Echols, who claims, "I've never had a headache or toothache," is semiretired. He, his son, daughter-in-law Pat and grandson Danny all live in Clovis. He still is active in the National Gospel Music Association in Nashville, Tenn., of which he is a director.

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nonnger. leaves us with this thought:

the feeling of walking in the lion's den. No matter how strictly I mind my own affairs. I find my age and the fact that I am on foot makes it open season on me and my kind. I don't think these goings-on are peculiar to this place or this high school. I think they are at least national, the end result of a couple of generations of a

foundation for funds, its executive director met with He said, "Entire audithem and said of their writences would be in tears; it ten presentation of their was a beautiful, very touchcase ing song." Echols said his Melody

Taylor.

"It's very scholarly and Boys Quartet was the first well stated .... But tell me, program series on network ashamed of God?"

> DAVID POLING, D.D. 'Beautiful' Youth Shows Its Ugly Side By REV. DAVID POLING

It was Sunday morning just before church. An elderly lady was carefully making her way along the sidewalk. In her 80s, she had an uncertain step, an uneven way of

walking. She needed a cane, perhaps an arm, certainly plenty of sidewalk. Toward her came four kids, all junior high age. They were laughing and talking and uncaring. As they approached the woman who was old enough to be their grandmother, they did nothing, except keep walking and laughing and crowding her onto the lawn. I thought she would fall, but somehow her balance remained as she worked her way through that teenage mine field. But that, readers, was only half the insult, for as she passed the group (which brushed her off the walk) she, in a gently benign expression, smiled and said "good morning" to the lads. In response to this elderly greeting, the young men looked at each other and laughed. And it shall be written that when young men crowd old ladies off sidewalks and laugh at their greet-

ings as well, then civilization is diseased at the center. We would treat this as an isolated encounter and bless the children and the beasts they train. But other stories, examples and illustrations crowd around to challenge our warm glow toward youth. In the March 20, 1972, issue of Christianity and Crises, Iris B. Bauken shook thousands of readers with this:

"At an intersection in a residential neighborhood, a dowdy woman with graying hair is pursued across the street by a sports car filled with bearded young males shouting obscenities mixed with derogatory remarks about her age and appearance. But she is agile and eludes them; she is not run down.

"This is not a ghetto and there is no racial issue, for I am white and so are these males demonstrating their manhood. This is a typical scene at the letting out of Natrona County High School, Casper, Wyo.

"I am not an exception: Chasing elderly women and cripples is an exercise of consuming fun in this neighborhood. The cars used are the very best, bought by par-ents in the oil and uranium business community of this second-largest city in Wyoming.

"These are not the children of the underprivileged or poverty. They are not black, not Chicano, but the flower of white manhood!

"Even after 1 clear the intersection, 1 am not home free. The 'beautiful' young walk six abreast on the sidewalk and yield to no one. That's O.K., let them have the sidewalk, but why must they spew venom in taking the whole right of way? There is an occasional exception, a pleasant young girl or boy, but these are mostly

Miss Bauken is hitting on a theme that hurts-for this is a young nation that worships young people and many of them are finding neither manners nor maturity. She

"In the neighborhood of the high school, I always have

youth-worshiping society.

interest of strict logic and practical analysis. In relating the story, the

Rev. Dr. Colin W. Williams. dean of Yale Divinity School, said the incident pointed up a rising "plea for the mysterious," for resources beyond the grasp of the mind However, he noted, religious scholars "have become more at home in the sunlit world of reason'' and are 'somewhat embarrassed by

the growing demand" for the intuitive, feeling, nonrational elements of faith. "We are on the spot," he told a recent symposium on the professional ministry at

Lancaster Seminary, Lancaster, Pa. "We are not ex ctly expert guides into the realm of mystery. He said university religion schools have tended to take on the highly intellectual, objective approach of the academic community, shying away from the elements of mystery and personal commitment inherent in all

real religion. "The natural desire of the intellectual is to bring the world increasingly under rational control," he said. "As a result, the world of the mysterious tends to be the enemy, the still unconquered world.

But that intangible, unmasterable aspect is the fundamental power and sustaining resource of religion, he said, and university religion schools now are realizing

increasingly that it must be included. It is "sorely needed to restore life's balance and

health," he said. While the "rational process" of the universities has produced rich benefits and must be continued, "we are now sensing the inadequacies as well as the strengths of the

university's intellectual-Yale Divinity School itself has expanded its approach, coupling its scholarly disciplines with active commitment and involvement in life situations through its Berkeley Center, also in New

Haven, Conn. Headed by associate Yale dean, the Rev. Michael Allen, it acts to give students experience in applying and developing their faith amid everyday problems of people and their commun-

Dr. Williams said there is a growing recognition that mere objective study of religion, which by nature is intensely personal, cannot bring real understanding of it. "It is neither possible nor desirable to bracket out commitment," he said.

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# Jordan Says Cowboys Are Better Than Ever

DALLAS (AP) - Middle line backer Lee Roy Jordan got a rare opportunity to study his team from the sidelines last Saturday night and he's convinced the World Champion Dallas Cowboys are better than ever

"I think we'll be a better club more poised. ... more sure of ourselves." Jordan said by telephone from the Cowboy training camp in Thousand Oaks. Calif. "We've got more depth ... great depth as soon as the new people learn the system.

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**Ladies** Golf Set To Go

The annual tournament of the Pampa Ladies Golf Association begins tomorrow and continues through Sunday at Pampa Country Club.

Tomorrow's tee-off times are between 9:30 and 11 a.m. only the course will be open to other members beginning at noon.

Tourney Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. is the deadline for entering the Ping Pong and Pool Tournament area sponsored by the youth department of the First United Methodist Church

The tourney will be conducted Monday through Wednesday of next week. Official rules of both ping pong and pool will be observed and referees will be provided.

There will be four age brackets in the tourney: under 11 years of age. 11-15 years. 16-20 years and over 21 years. Registration fees vary according to the entrant's age from 25 cents for those under 11 to \$1 for those 21 or older. Trophies will be presented to

the winners of each bracket.

Jordan sat out a complete look for in the veterans." Jor game for the first time he can dan said. "We've got some good remember as reserve D.D. people coming along push-Lewis gained experience ing the veterans ... trying to against the Houston Oilers. The take their jobs ... that 's good. Cowboys won their 12th consecutive National Football ers really didn't feel any pres-League game 26-24. sure because of their winning

"Boy, it was kinda embarstreak rassing out there." said Jordan. "It's not important right the 10-year veteran from Alanow," Jordan said. "But it still bama. "You were there without makes you feel good. feeling a part of the team. You Asked if his voice had recov couldn't help or anything ... it ered enough to call signals Sat was a bad feeling.

urday night against Los Ange Jordan added "I lost my voice les in a NFL pre-season game. I hollered so much. I tried to Jordan answered: "I'll never talk to some of the guys, you volunteer to stay out of a game know, the ones who need it ... I again. It's just too doggone tried to tough it out but I just nerve-wracking. didn't enjoy watching the game.

Jordan said the Dallas play-

"That kind of stuff can dam. age you mentally. (Tackle) Bob Lilly and I made up our minds never to sit out a complete game anymore. If you play a quarter or so, then that isn't so bad. Jordan said he has seen no

signs that the Dallas veterans have lost anything from last chester Golf Classic.

that loss of a half of a step you

000 first prize. **Show Begins** The Top O' Texas Pigeon Club's racing homing pigeon show begins at 10:30 a.m.

tomorrow at the Optimist Club. Nicklaus and pro rookie Steve Cecil Hill of Abernathy will be Melnyk tied just one stroke the judge for the show that will back with seven-under-par 65s see entries come from all over the Panhandle and the Tri-state on the 6.700 vard Westchester

Raymond McPhillips is president of the local club and Jimmy Cantrell is the secretary

The public is invited to attend theshow

The Pittsburgh Pirates visited Shea Stadium for two June games with eight .300 hitters and a three-game NL East lead. They dropped both games to the Mets and left leading the Berfor returning serve? ramen by only one game in the standings. When returning service, your

Catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds hit seven home runs in five consecutive games from May 30 through June 3.



#### **Baseball Standings** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League East W. L. Pet. G.B. W. L. Pet. G.B. Detroit 58 48 547 -Pittsburgh 65 39 .625 -Baltimore 57 48 .543 12 New York 56 47 .544 81 New York 55 48 .529 2 56 51 .523 10 2 Chicago ----Boston 53 50 .515 312 St. Louis 51 52 .495 131 Cleveland 48 57 457 91. Montreal Milwaukee 42 64 .396 16 Philadelphia 40 64 .385 25

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## Weaver Leads By ()ne HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) -Country Club course. Thursday

DeWitt Weaver, slump-ridden Big Labron Harris and and struggling since scoring his Dwight Nevil. a one-time Dalfirst tour victory a year ago las fireman, followed at 66 with said a complete change in atti-Australian Bruce Devlin, Bob tude helped him into the first-Murphy and Wayne Yates, now round lead in the \$250,000 Westan Atlanta club pro. ne xt at 67. While the mild, sunny weath-Thursday he shot an eighter and relatively short course under-par 64 for the 18-hole lead combined to produce some exin this tournament with a \$50.tremely low scores; a couple of the game's outstanding stars

"Last week I hit the ball bet had their problems. Defending champion Arnold ter than I have any other time in Palmer put three sixes on his my life. But 1 shot 293 because 1 card en route to a 73 and South putted like an idiot. 'he said. African Gary Player, who won He put together his careerthe PGA National champion best round to move past Jack ship last week, could manage only a par 72. British Open title-

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He went into another decline. however, and had won only some \$15,000 with a slow, uncertain start this season.

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HARRISON N Y (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$250,000 West-chester Golf Classic on the 6,700-yard, par 72 Westchester Counfry Club course Dewitt Weaver 33.31-64 Jack Nicklaus 3.32-65 Steve Melnyk 31.34-65 Dwight Nevil 32.34-66 Dwight Nevil 32.34-66 holder Lee Trevino isn't

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# Ted Brown In New Braunfels

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Ted Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Brown, 2515 Aspen, is in New Braunfels, Tex. today to compete in the Texas Age Group Swimming Championships. The swim meet continues through Sunday. Ted represents the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club.

Ted qualified in four events in the 13-14 age group. He will be competing in the 100-meter freestyle, the 200-meter freestyle, the 400-meter freestyle and the 400-meter individual medley Coach Nell Carter of the Dolphins indicated that time standards at TAGS are the toughest in Texas swimming competition. The best swimmers from throughout Texas are attending the meet. Coach Carter said there are several Dolphin swimmers in all age groups who showed much improvement this past year. She expects them to qualify for top competition next sea son

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HOUSTON (AP) - Refusing to accept a tie. the Chicago

Bears used a seldom used rule rules, a team receiving a fair Thursday night to pave the way catch has several options. in for a seven-yard field goal by cluding the free kick. for plac-Mac Percival and a 20 17 exhibition football victory over the Houston Oilers

Larry Rowden. Chicago linebacker, covered a free kick at the Houston one to enable Percival to kick the winning threepointer with just three seconds toplay

Confused Oilers defenders made no attempt to cover the free ball and their new head coach. Bill Peterson, imme diately accepted the blame. 'It was our fault." Peterson said. "We simply had not discussed the free kick situation. The weird ending had its start

ing the ball in play. But on a free kick the ball becomes a free ball, meaning any player on the field can claim it by covering it Percival made the free kick while using a tee at the Bears 40. Had the ball gone above the

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when Chicago made a fair catch of a punt with 25 seconds to

uprights. Percival would have had a 60-yard field goal. Had Rowden covered it in the end zone instead of on the one he would have had a touchdown.

Linzy Cole was among the Oilers who stood in the end zine and watched Rowden covor the ball.

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Hank Stram

## OFFENSE

QUARTERBACK-Persuading Lenny Dawson to come back for 16th pro season was probably most important move by Chiefs. Mike Livingston remains the heir apparent. Rating-B+

RUNNING BACKS-All-pro recognition is going to come soon to peppy Ed Podolak. Stram likes to emphasize blocking from his fullbacks, Wendell Hayes and Jim Otis. Rookie Jeff Kinney could help. Rating-B+. WIDE RECEIVERS-Don't see how you can get them better than

phenomenal Otis Taylor and jitter-stepping Elmo Wright. No way they can be contained as deep threats for entire game. Quality behind them drops off severely. Rating-A.

TIGHT END-Really something now that Morris Stroud attained full growth as player (he's 6-10 to start with). Keeps former all-leaguer like Willie Frazier on bench. Rating-A-

LINE-Veteran, effective unit, headed by Jim Tyrer and Ed Budde, with 20 years experience between them. Me Moorman's clamoring for equal attention, too. If any of the old boys slip up, young Sid Smith is ready for increased action at tackle. Rating-A-.

### DEFENSE

LINE—Anchored around that mighty tackle tandem of Buck Buchanan (big) and Curley Culp (squat). Aaron Brown at end would tear league apart if he could stay healthy long enough. Marv Upshaw coming strong at end and there's wee Wilbur Young, a 300-pound broth of a lad. All put great pressure on passer. Rating-A-

LINEBACKERS-Just couldn't put together more effective threesome than Bobby Bell and Jim Lynch at corners, Willie Lanier in middle. They have range and they hit. And behind them Bob Stein is a ready reserve, if Bell, at 32, needs any rest. Rating-A.

SECONDARY-Sure, and they'll miss Johnny Robinson at the free safety. He was the spiritual leader of the club, an AFL original. It's up to Kerry Reardon (or maybe Mike Sensibaugh) to take over. Corners securely fastened by Jim Marsalis, Emmett Thomas, with Jim Kearny as usual at strong safety. Rating-B.

KICKING-One missed field goal by Jan Stenerud shouldn't alter fact he's top threat in league. And Jerrell Wilson booms punts long as ever after nine seasons. Rating-A.

SPECIAL TEAMS-Abundance of good athletes carries over into this area. They're real hitters, led by Ceasar Belser. Also good enough on kick returns, with Ed Podolak and Warren McVea. Rating-B+.

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4-Movie. "Kill a Dragon

7-Partridge Family

10-Man in the Middle

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7-Love, American Style

4-High Chaparral

**10-Green Acres** 

7-Brady Bunch

7-Room 222

7-Odd Couple

10-Keep the Faith

4-Bill Anderson

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7-1 Dream of Jeannie

Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 14 Business Service

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7-Bullwinkle

10-Good News

7-Make a Wish

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10-Movie

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**4-Partners** 

4-Baseball

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Sports

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4-Johnny Carson

7-Rona Barrett

7-Perry Mason

7-Dick Cavett

4.10-News

10-News

4-This Is the Life

14N — Painting

14H General Service

## 14D Carpentry

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Wednesday

Evening

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4.10-News, Weather, Sports

7-News, Weather, Hotline

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10-Movie, "Murder Once

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7-Kindergarten

4-Agriculture Today

10-Farm and Market

7-Electric Company

7-News and Weather

10-New Zoo Revue

7-Sesame Street

4-Dinah Shore

10-Lucille Ball

4-Concentration

7-Gomer Pyle, USMC

**10-Beverly Hillbillies** 

4-Sale of the Century

4-Hollywood Squares

**10-Where the Heart Is** 

4-Who, What or Where

7-Flintstones

7-Bewitched

4-Jeopardy

7-Password

10-CBS News

7-Solit Second

10-Love of Life

10-Family Affair

7-Gilligan's Island

10-Captain Kangaroo

4-Today

10-CBS News

7-Cartoons

4-High Chaparral

7-The Super

4-Columbo

7-Baseball

7-I Dream of Jeannie

10-Rollin' on the River

10-David Steinberg

10-Medical Center

4-Night Gallery

4-Johnny Carson

7-Rona Barrett

7-Perry Mason

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**4-NBC Adventure Theater** 

7-Stand Up and Cheer

10-Mayberry, R.F.D.

4-Adam-12

7-Jud Strunk

4-Ironside

10-My Three Sons

7-George Plimpton

7-ABC News Inquiry

4-Johnny Carson

10-Movie, "Duffy"

4-Bobby Darin

7-News.

10-Mcvie.

7-Rona Barrett

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68 Antiques

Buy-Sell-Trade

69 Miscellaneous

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Wash---Lubrication---Minor Repairs

**Friday Evening** 

Wallin's Texaco

Sunday

Prayer

The Pampa Daily News

2:30

3:00

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4,7-News, Weather, Sports

6:30

10-News, Weather, Sports,

10-To All My Friends on Shore

7:00

7:30

10-CBS Tennis Classic

7-Golf Tournament

7-Country Place

10-Animal World

4-Wild Kingdom

10-Campaign 72

4-NBC News

Paul Harvey

7-FBI

7-Nashville Musič

4-World of Disney

7-Let's Make a Deal

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4-Make Room for Daddy

7-Milwaukee 200

4-Movie.

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10-Face the Nation 4-Jimmy Stewart 4-Faith for Today 4-Bonanza 7-Lost in Space 7-Movie, "War and Peace 10-Movie. "Ma and Pa Kettle Part 2 10-Life of Leonardo da Vinci 11:30 9:00 4-Herald of Truth 4-Bold Ones 12:00 9:30 4-Meet the Press 10-Death Valley Days 7-News, Weather, Sports 10:00 12:30 4-News, Weather, Sports 4-Women's Pro Tennis Tour 10-News, Weather, Sports, 7-Issues and Answers Paul Harvey 10:15 1:00 7-News, Weather, Sports 7-Movie. "Swingers. 10:30 4-Movie. "Thunder in the 2:00 Valley 10-Movie, "Black Widow" 10-AAU International 10:45 7-Movie, "The Seventh Sin" Monday Tuesday Evening Evening 6:30 6:30 4-Ponderosa 7-Mod Squad 7-1 Dream of Jeannie 10-Untamed World 10-John Byner Comedy Hour 7:00 7:30 4-Baseball Pre-Game Show 4-NBC Action Playhouse 7-NCAA Football Preview 7-Movie, "War and Peace, 10-Gunsmoke Part 4 7:15 10-Hawaii Five-O 8:30 8:00 **4-James Garner** 7-Movie. "War and Peace, 10-Cannon 9:00 7-Marcus Welby, M.D. 10-Here's Lucy 8:30 9:30 4-This Is Your Life 10-Doris Day 9:00 10-Wrestling 10-Cade's Country 10:00 10:00 4.10-News, Weather, Sports

4,10-News, Weather, Sports 7-News, Weather, Hotline 7-News, Weather, Hotline. Sports 10:30 4-Johnny Carson 10-Movie. "Westward the 10-Movie, "Doctor Faustus" Women 10:40 7-Rona Barrett 10:45 7-Perry Mason 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News 12:50 10-News

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12:U 7-Perry Mason 4.10-News 11:45 7-Dick Cavett 12:00 4-News 12:30 10-News FOR BEST COLOR AND **B&W TV RECEPTION...** Get on the Cable! Just Pennies A Day... Call PAMPA CABLE TV 1423 N. Hobart Ph. 665-2381 **Daytime Schedule** 11:55 6:15 10-Film

4-NBC News 12:00 4-News, Weather 7.10-News, Weather, Farm 12:20 7-Farm, News, Weather 10-Lucille Rivers 12:30 1:00 Thing 1:30 4-Doctors 7-Dating Game **10-Guiding Light** 2:00 4-Another World 10-Secret Storm 2:30 7-One Life to Live 10-Edge of Night 3:00 4-Somerset 10-My Three Sons 3:30 4-Movie

5:00 7-Petticoat Junction 5:30 4-NBC News

10-Search for Tomorrow

4-Three on a Match 7-Let's Make a Deal 10-As the World Turns 4-Days of Our Lives 7-Newlywed Game 10-Love Is a Many Splendored 7-General Hospital 4-Return to Peyton Place

7-Love, American Style

**7-Daniel Boone** 10-Rifleman 10-Star Trek

7-I Love Lucy

7-ABC News 10-CBS News

4:00

4:30

**10-Truth or Consequences** 

6:00 4.7.10-News, Weather, Sports

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#### PAMPA DAILY NEWS Friday, Aug. 11, 1972 66th YEAR PAMPA. TEXAS 103 Homes For Sale 120 Autos for Sale 112 Farms and Ranches 121 Trucks for Sale 120 Autos for Sale 120 Autos for Sale 124 Tires & Accessories 1969 Ford Ranger pickup with 8 foot cab-over camper. \$2600.00. 665-5073. 122 Motorcycles Malcom Denson Realtor MEMBER OF MLS FHA-VA NOTICE TO BIDDERS PAMPA MOTOR CO. INC. 833 W. Foster 669-2571 Minimum down on SIC carloan. Low 1970 Ford Custom 500 Ranch Wagon Separate sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 o'clock a.m., September 1, 1972, at which time they will be opened, for the sale of the following described land: A part of Section Seventy Six 126. Power steering and brakes, air, automatic. Very clean. Contact 665-1130 or 665-3942. Ask for Bill. monthly payments include insur-ance, etc. See us before you shop Call 665-8477 or stop by 300 N. Bal-FIRESTONE STORE FOR SALE: 1970 Kawasaki 90 TR. like new. Call 665-3679. Equal Housing Opportunity Office 665-5828 Res. 669-6443 Good work pickup. 1963 ½ Ton Chev-rolet pickup. \$300. See at 1016 S. Wells. 120 N. Gray 665-8419 DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO. Pampa's Finest Automobile 821 W. Wilks 665-1121 125 Boats & Accessories FOR SALE-By owner carpeted 3 Bedroom brick home. Den, 2 car gar-age, 2 baths, large corner lot. Low equity, assume loan. 2400 Navajo. 665-2484. SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES SELL OR Take work car in trade the following described land: A part of Section Seventy-Six (76). Block M-2, H&GN RR CO. Survey in Gray County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast Corner of said Section 76; THENCE North 1272-6-7 feet) THENCE West 4620 feet; THENCE East 4620 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING, and con-taining 135 acres of land, more or VOLKSWAGEN Dune Buggy Excellent condition. \$750. 669-3681. OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665 1969 Chevy Impala Custom. Automa-Also Parts and Accessorie D & S SUZUKI SALES JIM McBROOM MOTORS tic, air, power steering and brakes, extra clean. Need to move this week. 665-8444 807 W. Foster 665-2338 669-7751 115 N. Hobart 122 Motorcycles '64 Rambler American; Automatic, AC, Good work car. \$225. 665-3220 after 8:00. 669-2947 anytime. MEERS CYCLES TEX EVANS BUICK, INC. 123 N. Gray 665-1677 16' LARSON, 100 horsepower Mer-Yamaha Bultaco 1300 Alcock 665-1241 cury. Drive on Angelo trailer. St ladder, jackets. \$1700. 669-2039. TRANSFERRED: 2 bedroom, gar-age, carpeted. \$500 equity. 635 N. Dwight. Inquire at Harry Enzmin-ger, 632 N. Dwight. 669-7908. Yamaha Skiis FOR SALE or trade. 1963 Chevy. 1970 HARLEY Davidson. Electro door, radio, heater, standard and 6 Glide, full dress. Priced to sell. 669 CASH FOR USED CARS cylinder. 101 S. Nelson. 2035. BRISTER'S KAWASAKI 114 S. Frost 669-2631 JONAS AUTO SALES 748 W. Brown 665-5901 126 Scrap Metal TIP TOP USED CARS 1965 Ford Station Wagon. \$500.00. BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP C. C. Matheny Tire & Salvage 818 W. FOSTER 665-8251 1971 SUZUKI 500, 1925 N. Sumner BY OWNER-Large 2 bedroom, gar-age, close to school. Small down, monthly payments. 665-4505 or 665-8007. taining 135 acres of land, more or less; EXCLUDING all of the oil, gas and other minerals in and under and that may be produced from the 1970 Datsun Station Wagon factory TOM ROSE MOTORS 665-5073. 124 Tires & Accessories air, vinyl top, luggage rack, one owner, 36,282 actual miles, drives 665-3298. 301 E Fost 669-3233 1963 CHEVROLET Impala. 2 door 327. Also 1971 Honda SL 175. 669-2097 CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE MONTGOMERY WARD SATISFY YOUR NEEDS IN THE PURCHASE of this quality-built 3-bedroom home with attached garage in HIGHLANDS near Travis School Small equity and assume loop halence with under 20 years like new. NADA book price \$1825, FOR SALE: 1971 Yamaha 175 CC. Runs good. 116 S. Wells after 4:00 above described land-Sale is subject to existing right of way easements and limited use of "set-aside" govsale price \$1475. 1967 Chrysler Newport Sedan has C. L. FARMER AUTO CO. 623 W. Foster 665-2131 Coronado Center 669-7401 5 BEDROOM HOUSE with den, 2 full baths, equity \$400. 665-5278. 1970 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383, VAUGHN AUTO CENTER UNI-ROYAL AND GOODYEAR TIRES speed transmission, 4 E-T mags, everything one owner with 45,588 guaranteed miles looks new drives like new, interior is show room new. and limited use of "set-aside" gov-ernment program acreage. Full information on outstanding ease-ments, farm program allotments and "set-aside" acreage can be p.m. 2 new rear Daytona tires, stereo and 968 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. One speakers. Real clean. \$1795. Call 665-3330. Three bedroom home, brick, central heating, fenced yard. New carpet. 2137 N. Sumner. Call 669-6324. owner. \$2895. Also 1970 oodel 98 Oldsmobile. One owner. Low mileage. 4 door hardtop luxury sedan. 669-3712 or 669-3222. KING'S SPORT CYCLES 1800 N. HOBART 665-3741 \$1095. PENTON-OSSA HODAKA-TRICART loan balance with under 20-years 1968 Cadillac Sedan Deville has OGDEN & SON left to own it at \$104 monthly MLS-929 obtained from the undersigned. All bids must be accompanied by everything, gold color, black vinyl top new tires, excellent condition. Come see and drive. \$2495. 1965 Ford 6 cylinder, automatic radio **RECENTLY REBUILT 283 engine** Expert Electronic Wheel Balancing 501 W. Foster 665-8444 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, panelled den, 8 closets, dishwasher, disposal, HUSQVARNA 112 N. Hobart 665-2072 Good transmission and rearend. \$50. Bucket seats \$25. Call 665-2173 after cashier's check in the amount of ten per cent (10 per cent) of the bid, pay-able to E. L. Henderson, Receiver in Cause No. 18, 126, to guarantee execution of sales contract if bid is consoled. Bids should be marked 1961 BUICK ELECTRA. All power LARGE ROOMS garage, work shop, new storm cel-lar. 1907 N. Faulkner. new tires. Good mechanical cond tion. \$175. 1211 S. Finley. 669-6959. and heater its nice \$495. 1962 Fairlane 500, standard shift FOR MASSIVE FURNITURE? ONE OF THE 3-bedrooms is 13'x19' in this home with a dining FOR SALE: 1970 Ford Custom 500, extra clean all red and white leather 4 door, white and blue. Air con-ditioned and lots of extras. Buy HELPI FOR SALE: 64 Dodge 440, clean, with power air and 318 engine. Red-white top. \$495. 407 Powell or call 665accepted. Bids should be marked 'BID'' and mailed to: E. L. Henderinterior, better hurry \$375. 1969 Impala hard top loaded white vinyl top, steal it \$1595. 1962 Chevrolet V8 automatic, cold HONDA SPECIALS WE NEED your bid on our equity! This one has everything. 2000 Square Feet of living area.3 bedroom, 2 full equity, or trade for older car. 961 Terry Road. om fully carpeted, 112-baths double garage on large corner lo near High School. It was recently son, Receiver in Cause No. 18, 126 District Court, Gray County, Texas, in care of First National Bank 3554 baths. Built-ins and beautifully landfinanced by a buyer now moving scaped. Call for appointment 665-3546. factory air, radio heater. \$275. 10 other real bargains 1962 FALCON WAGON chromerack from our City. It's in excellent condition, having met FHA requirements for loan commit-ment, \$123 monthly. MLS-989 1969 FORD V8, automatic, long wide bed. 31,000 miles. \$1995. 669-2118. 2221 N. Wells. and hitch. \$225. 1960 Falcon 2 door \$150. Good work or school cars. 669-2118. 2221 N. Wells. Pampa, Texas 79065 where bids will SL70 ......\$369 CL350 .....\$829 be opened at the above specified Bank rate financing time. Possession to purchaser on closing of sale subject to tenant's Malcolm McDaniel **COUNTRY HOME-3 Bedroom**, 2 **Open Sunday** 1968 Imperial, 4 door, green with vinyl top. Power, air, stereo. Like new, low mileage. 669-2819. baths, brick with 1 acre. Hi-way 60 East. 665-5094. Luxury Home Older 9 room Brick on Christine. SL100 .....\$479 SL350 .....\$889 harvest of growing crops and main PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. PRICE REDUCED taining "set-aside" acreage. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. 865 W. Foster LAST WEEK FOR AN EARLY SALE of this modest 2-bedroom home with LOW MOVEIN on FHA and VA Extra well built with large beaut-ifully landscaped yard. Base-ment. 24x24 garage. Furnished houses. Equal Housing Opportunity Wanda Dunham, 669-2130. XL250 .....\$829 1968 Olds 88. One owner. Power steering and brakes. Air. 35,000 miles. \$1450. 669-7802. 1432 Hamilton. attached garage. You can dress it up to suit yourself at minimal cost. Out-of-town owner will sell 114 Irailer Houses apartment. Must see to appreciate. \$53,000. MLS 924. FOR SALE: 2 bedroom furnished house. 75 Foot Lot. Fenced yard, VACATION TRAILERS for rent. 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Hobart H W Waters Res 669-6616 665-1663 Velma Lewter .669-9865 om, 1 bath and 2 garages. ML SELL OR Rent-15 acres land. House, roo 859 Frances Threatt .669-2375 MLS-VA-FHA Brokers .669-931 waterwell, cellar and some improve-Al Schneider TOM ROSE MOTORS .669-7667 Norma Shackelford .665-4345 me<del>nts. Thr</del>ee ½ miles southeast Pampa. 665-2025. JIM McBROOM MOTORS Helen Brantley Al Shackelford ..... 665-4345 CARPET ... And central heat in this modest home on Hamilotn. 2 large Bed-Home Sales Farm Sale: G. Henderson .665-1990 We have a good selection of homes-from small 2 Bedroom to large executive 4 Bedrooms we Bill M. Derr 669-3233 Jim McBroom 171-A Hughes Bldg .669-2522 121 N. Ballard **Commercial Sales** 665-2338 807 W. Foster rooms, dining room and attached garage. MLS 832. are at your service-give us a call. EVAPORATIVE AIR Price reduced on this real neat, well kept 4 Bedroom home at 2412 School Cars-Compacts-Economy ted-in is is only one of th

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# 14 PAMPA DAILT NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 66th YEAR Friday, Aug. 11, 1972------**Poisons in Your Home**

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## (Second in a Series.)

## By DAVID HENDIN **NEA Science Editor**

There are more than a half million different kinds of dangerous medicines, cleaning aids, cosmetic aids, pesticides and other household products and substances that



have been swallowed by children.

Your home contains hundreds of these substances and many of them are not commonly recognized as poisons

This year alone 500,000 children will swallow poisonous materials. Half of them will be seriously injured, and at least 400 children will die from poisoning. Will your child be one of them?

The somewhat shocking statistics reveal that fully 95 per cent of the reported cases of accidental poisonings have occurred when the children were supposedly under the supervision of parents or other adults. Moreover, 90 per cent of all reported cases of poisoning involve children 5 years old and younger.

What you must do is poison-proof your home-and do it today. Don't postpone this simple but vital task. For further insurance you must learh some of the basic first aid measures to treat poisoning

Remember, young children will eat and drink almost anything. Youngsters have been known to drink full containers of kerosene and not be bothered at all by the taste. When a child finds something new, one of the first things he does is put it

in his mouth. You must teach him as early as possible not to put things into his mouth and not to eat or drink things you have not given him specifically as food or medicine

Medicine is not candy; never call it that to entice a child to take it. Remember that cough syrups look like soft drinks and many coated medicine tablets look like candy-coated chocolates.

Aspirin, especially children's aspirin, is the most common cause of accidental poisoning of children. A bot tle of 50 children's aspirin tablets can kill a child.

Keep aspirin and all other ing if: chemicals and medications • The child is unconout of a child's reach, even scious or having fits.

if the bottles have "safety The child has swal-" These caps are more lowed a strong corrosive difficult for a child to remove such as ammonia, bleach, than normal caps, but it is lye products, sulfuric, nitric not impossible for a child to or hydrochloric acids.

 The swallowed poison Here are a few suggestions contains kerosene, gasoline for keeping your home safe or other petroleum products. from poisonings:

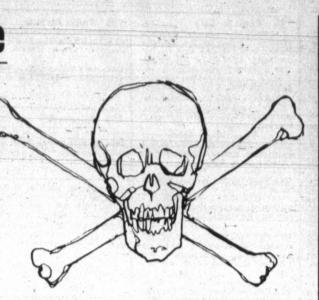
If the child has eaten any • Keep all chemicals in of the above, do not make their original containers. If you put chemicals in milk him vomit. Instead, if he is or soft drink bottles or cans conscious, give him a glass your child may mistake of milk and get him to the these deadly poisons for the nearest hospital. good and healthful products If vomiting is indicated usually found in these conyou may induce it by giving

tainers. the child a dose of Syrup Keep all medicines, of Ipecac or by tickling the cleaning agents, pesticides and other chemicals out of a finger child's reach. Lock those cabinets.

• When you take out a bottle of medicine, be sure

to put it away. Like most accidents. poisoning is best cured by prevention. If you suspect your child has swallowed a poisonous substance, here are words of advice from the the American Association of **Poison Control Centers:** 

"In all cases it is important to remember to get the poison out or dilute the poison. Remember—if anyone swallows poison it is an emergency. (A n y nonfood substance is a potential poison.) Always call for help promptly. You "get the poison out"



by causing the child to vomit. does not do so right away. You must not cause vomit-Take him immediately to the doctor or emergency room. Bring the container or package from which the poison came and leave any remain-

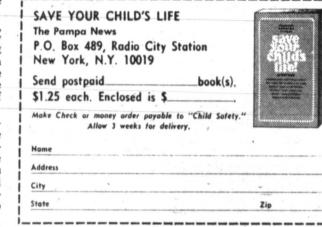
Learn the life-saving techniques in the new 96-page book, SAVE YOUR CHILD'S LIFET Easy-to-understand, illustrated with many fine drawings, the book costs only \$1.25 (includes postage and handling). Send check or money order with name, address and Zip code to Child Safety, c/o This Newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019.

ing sample of the poison intact for identification purposes.

In the case of any suspected poisoning it is important for you to immediately contact either your doctor, hospital or nearest poison control center.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) back of his throat with your (NEXT: The Poisons in Do not waste time waiting

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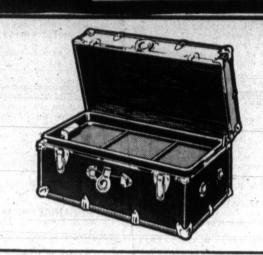
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the view of city people if public opinion research conducted in the Dallas metropolitan area holds true in other urban centers around the state and country

The Texas Farm Bureau commissioned the farmer-rancher image study by Management advisory Associates, A Dallas firm headed by Dr. James Makens who is on the faculty of the University of Dallas.

Results of the survey were made known here Thursday at a meeting of county Farm Bureau presidents. The study indicates that a "reservoir of good will" toward farmers and ranchers exists in urban centers, Dr. Makens said.

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without concern for wildlife.

did feel that farmers and

ranchers believe city dwellers

uninterested in farm-ranch

It is in the field of education

that the image of the

farmer-rancher somewhat

slips. Respondents were divided

in opinion as to whether or not

the farmer-rancher is well

The personal life of the

farmer-rancher was also

viewed in a favorable light. He

was thought of as being opposed

to divorce and as having better

Farmers and ranchers were

generally not viewed as having

high annual incomes or as being

in better or worse shape

financially than the

and size, the farmer-rancher

was not considered to be an

or highly dependent upon them.

Nevertheless, there was fairly

general agreement that the

farmer-rancher is highly

mechanized in his farm-ranch

There were mixed feelings

concerning the power of the

farmer-rancher in state and

mployee of a big corporation

With respect to organization

church attendance than others.

A stratified random sampling procedure was used to select respondents from the city of Dallas. This insured the not believe that the inclusion of various income brackets and minorities. The survey was conducted by both mail and personal interview. Suburban respondents ere selected through the use of a simple random sample. Stratification was not attempted in the suburbs.

The overall image of farmers and ranchers held by Dallas are unaware of and metropolitan residents was favorable, the study concluded. This was true for city and suburban residents, as well as for members of the minorities.

The farmer-rancher was believed to be politically conservative. Respondents tended to believe he was against welfare but did not know how he stood in the Vietnam war.

He was viewed as being efficient by a majority of the respondents. Comparative efficiency ratings revealed that the farmer-rancher is considered to be more efficient than auto workers, brick layers, fellow workers of the respondents, office workers, construction workers and general factory workers. Only accountants and engineers were rated higher than farmers and ranchers in efficiency.

The majority opinion was that farmers and ranchers are not living off the American taxpayer. Respondents also expressed mixed feelings tending overall toward neutrality on the issue of whether or not farmers and ranchers receive large subsidies. In addition, it was somewhat felt that the farmer-rancher believes subsidies to be necessary but ineffective in serving their

definitely not viewed as a major said that he believed similar studies in other metropolitan cause of inflation or as areas of Texas would reveal responsible for high food prices similar attitudes to those found in the U.S. today. He is viewed. however, as believing that he is in Dallas not getting his fair share of the

purchase dollar. commissioned the study to find The farmer-rancher is viewed out if an aggressive advertising as being opposed to welfare, but not as a person who is unfair to or against migrant workers and share-croppers. However, nearly half the sample believed him to be somewhat prejudiced against minority groups. The

minority community holds a **OKLA. CITY--Cities Service** better opinion of the Gas Company announced today farmer-rancher's relationship that it is making feasibility with sharecroppers than do studies for the possible residents living in the city or construction of a plant to produce synthetic gas and that

In terms of ecological issues, it has obtained options to he was viewed as being purchase land for a site in interested in conservation. The northern Newton County. majority of the respondents did Missouri John W. Morton, president of farmer-rancher uses

the gas pipeline company, said insecticides and pesticides the company has obtained options to purchase a total of 464 He was not viewed as being acres of land located about self-centered and interested in three miles northeast of farm-ranch problems with no Diamond, Mo., for the plant. regard for the problems of the The proposed unit would have cities. However, respondents

a capacity of 125 million cubic feet per day. The gas would be made from naphtha, a light hydrocarbon distillate with characteristics between kerosene and gasoline. The gas can be mixed with natural gas. and used in homes without adjustment of appliances. Engineers said it has the same heating and burning properties as those of natural gas.

The synthetic gas produced by the plant would be added to the company's 8,000-mile

Local Dealer Sells 113 **Autos Within 100 Days** Culberson-Stowers Chevrolet

of Pampa, played a supporting role in helping make automotive marketing history recently-the sale of 113 Chevrolet cars and trucks

within a 100-day period. The 1,000,000-unit mark was topped with the aid of the more than 6,000 Chevrolet dealers across the country in the 100-day period of April 21 through July 31:

It marked the first time any automotive manufacturer has sold that many cars and trucks in any 100-day period.

'I am proud that our national politics in general, but dealership and our customers moderate agreement that he is played a part in this amazing powerful in the state of Texas. sales accomplishment," F. M. Dr. Makens, who has Culberson said. "We believe the conducted market research

record speaks for itself as evidence of the strength of the economy and the importance of the automotive industry in making it strong."

As a comparison to the 100-day mark, it took Chevrolet nearly 11 years (1912 to 1923) to sell its first million cars and trucks, Culberson observed. Last year, he said, Chevrolet sold a record 3,002,315 vehicles.

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current image might change in the future. The city youth might hold The Farm Bureau different opinions than today's adults as they reach voting age." he said **Firm Plans Plant** For Synthetic Gas pipeline system as a supplemental supply. A 16-inch pipeline of the company is adjacent to the acreage under contract "If our current studies indicate that the plant is feasible, and upon approval of the appropriate governmental agencies, we will proceed with the project," Morton said. The

company has completed preliminary design work, and has begun definitive engineering plans. The plant would be designed, built and operated to meet all environmental standards. **Cities Service Gas Company** delivers natural gas on a

wholesale basis to local gas distributors in 503 towns in western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, southern Nebraska and Texas. Some of the larger municipalities served include Kansas City, Wichita, Hutchinson and Topeka in Kansas, and Kansas City, St. Joseph. Springfield and Joplin in Missouri.





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