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DANETTE MCFALL begins to circle her first obstacle in the Girls' Group V Barrel Race in the last segment of the Kid Pony Show held last night at the Top O' Texas Rodeo Grounds. She.

like many other young riders, are owners of horses with some colorful names. Hers is Red Tango. See page 15 for a complete roundup of the Kid Pony Show performance

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Steeds have odd names, but . . .

No Mister Eds at Pony Show

A horse is a horse unless, of course, the horse is

No sophisticated talking horses were roaming the warm-up area during the last day of the Kid Pony Show at the Pampa Rodeo Grounds Wednesday night, but the critters did have some colorful names and

One uptight horse, named Squirt, refused to pass through the gate into the arena with its rider. Celeste Smith of Sunray, aboard.

The feisty beast finally was forced into the arena and was mounted to make a first-place run in the Group VI division of the barrel racing event.

The horse again demonstrated its capriciousness prior a winning run in the Group VI pole bending event. Smith said her horse was always nervous, but had been ridden for wins in barrel races at Borger and Woodward, Okla.

Like two miniature dolls, Leslie Leggett, 9, and a friend sat on top of a pinto named Bandit, near a fence separating them from the events.

Leslie pointed to the dark patches surrounding the area around the horse's eyes to explain the origin of its name and, with a giggle, said that Bandit has been caught stealing food several times.

Susan Howard rode a gray taken from the Dwight Hobart Ranch outside Canadian in some of the Group VI events. Her 11-year-old brother, Scott, spoke on behalf of the horse.

Propped on a wooden corral fence. Scott said the animal had a gray coat in its early days and was named Grey. It now is turning white with age.

A brother horse of Grey had almost killed a man and had been given the title of Widowmaker, he added. The golden palomino of Jacki McAndrews responded

to Goldie and was topped by Lisa Maddox. 11. and a friend to add to the number of backseat drivers. Pampan Mitzi McAndrew, 12, has a horse with an

appetite appropriate for its name, which is Popcorn. "He ate popcorn the first time I had him," she said while stroking his shiny neck.

One young woman who failed to leave her name said

to participate in an event, and buried her heels into the horse's sides to gallop off.

Leisa Wilson, 13, brought Hubb City Man from Harmon, Okla., after her father had purchased the registered quarter horse at a race track in Woodward. Okla. She said the one-year-old should be a winner

s o m e d a y On the opposite end of the warm-up grounds. Mobeetie's Shawn Whatley. 13. proudly bounced around on Bill, a gift from his grandfather who had given the bay its name

Many of the competing horses' names were left unexplained, but may have an implicit meaning and call for little or no explanation. For instance, who would want to ride horses with names such as Sorrel, Pistol, Why and Ugh?

The Top O' Texas Rodeo, following the kid's portion of the events, may host some big names in bulls and broncos as well as cowboys. It begins its three-night run at the rodeo grounds tonight at 8

School district collecting on unpaid taxes

Pampa News Staff

The Pampa Independent School District has collected \$115,000 in delinquent taxes since Sept. 1. 1978, when it employed the services of an Amarillo-San Antonio law firm to handle a backlog of \$596,000 in unpaid taxes.

The Purdue, Brandon, Blair, Shiever and Fielder Law Firm has filed in its specialized computer the Pampa School District's delinquent tax rolls up to Feb. 1, 1979, according to the school business manager. Dwain Walker. The delinquent tax roll will be given to the firm later in the year, he said

The firm will be receiving 15 percent of their collections as salary, said Walker, who explained that state law mandates such payment

The amount lost from annual violations represents less than five percent of the school district's \$3 million to be collected in taxes, and these delinquencies date as far back as 1939, he

Delinquent taxpayers have received two notices from the firm and soon will have - or already have had — suits filed against them if they have failed to respond to the first warnings. he said.

So far the firm "is doing a good job" with its work load, he said.

The \$115,000 sum of the first collections included delinquent penalties and an interest rate, as well as monies from the actual taxes collected, according to Walker.

The delinquent penalty grows to eight percent of the amount owed at one percent a month, while the interest accrues to six percent at a rate of .5 percent a month

Some taxpayers have failed to pay school taxes because, in the long run, they would incur a larger debt from a bank's interest rate on

BILLIE SOL ESTES

was convicted of

concealing assets from

the Internal Revenue

Service and conspiring

to defraud investors

Wednesday in Dallas.

See page 3 for details:

(AP Laserphoto)

borrowed money than from the compounding charges of penalties, he said.

The state will be increasing the penalty's total compound to nine percent to deter late payment. That could be considered good business sense. added Walker

There are people who have led themselves to believe the automobile tax is illegal," he said.

These people have refused to pay taxes and will have suits filed against them, he explained.

Automobile taxes are based on assessments done from a previous year, he said, and after selling a car, an ex-owner still will be indebted for the year prior to the sale.

People often are confused by this because property taxes are charged to the current owner. Walker said.

The school district office needs to be contacted about changes affecting assessments, he added. and ownership of property and automobiles must

School taxes have been overlooked because the payment of city and county taxes make the citizen feel as if he already has paid his dues, he added. And sometimes, tax paying is put off until it is forgotten

"It's not deliberate. It's a characteristic of nature - we have too much time, so we let it go.' he said.

As for the mistakes the school district makes in assessing. Walker said. They are quite innocent. We use the best information we have."

About \$62,000 of the estimated delinquent taxes have been cut because of erroneous assessments. Collection of the earlier delinquencies loses

some of its worth because of inflation, but is partially offset by penalty payments, he said.

"It (the delinquent tax collections) will be n incentive in the future." said Walker

What's inside

Weather

The forecast calls for sunny skies and hot temperatures through Friday with the high today expected to reach 100.

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Window winners

Winners of the window painting contest held in conjunction with the Top O Texas Rodeo were announced Wednesday by Tom Coffee, president of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association.

First place went to Debbie Bowers, who painted the window at Sarah's in the Coronado Center. The team of Sandra and Karen Hurdle won second place for decorating C.R. Anthony's at 118 N. Cuvler, and Rhonda Rich came in third for her artistry at Dunlap's in Coronado Center.

The contest was open to the public, and local merchants donated the windows to be painted. Cash prizes of \$25 for first place, \$15 for second place and \$10 for third place will be awarded to the winners by the rodeo association.

Anthony dollar has mixed welcome here

By DAN LACKEY Pampa News Staff

Ten days after its July 2 debut, the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin is still more of a local curiosity than a concrete piece of circulating coin.

About 11,000 of the 500 million coins minted last month have passed into or through the hands of Pampans since their release, but the famed suffragette's peaked profile is not yet a familiar part of the "man on the street's" pocket change.

Only two of 26 shoppers and passers-by in downtown Pampa Wednesday could find the coin on their person. And while seven said they had the coin at home as a souvenir, seven others said they either hadn't yet seen the coin or even heard of it. First National Bank reported Tuesday

that about 6,000 of the 7,000 coins obtained by the bank had been dispersed. Citizen's Bank & Trust said it had dispersed about half of its stock of 10,000 coins. The first day issued, we had a good run

on them." a First National administrator said. "But there weren't a lot of requests after that. I think people might be afraid if they reach down in their pockets they might give them away as quarters."

"A lot of people are asking for them because they want to see what they look like," said Renee Cox, vault teller at Citizen's Bank & Trust. "But businesses don't seem to like them. It's too easily mistaken for a quarter. And a lot of merchants don't have drawer space in their registers for them. I don't know if they're going to go over. It may be like the two dollar bill.

Indeed, the main criticism so far across the country is that the Anthony coin looks too much like a quarter, though many are still unfamiliar with the coin

One pedestrian commented, "I had one. threw it in the dresser drawer. I don't like them. Too easy to confuse with a quarter. I think they made a few million dollar mistake. Like with the Eisenhower dollar."

"I don't even know what they look like," another man said. "I may have spent a half dozen of them before I knew what they "Does it have a picture of a girl painted

on the inside?" asked one youth. "It's new, just out? No, I prefer these," he said, flashing a \$50 bill. "No, I haven't spent any," one lady

shopper said. "I was just getting them for my grandchildren. "I'm afraid I'll get drunk," said one man. "And give some waitress three of them, thinking they're seventy-five cents." Only one person, a man unsurprised to

find the coin in his pocket, had a good word

for the Anthony. "I find it convenient," he said. "You have to look a little harder. There might be a problem until you get accustomed to telling the difference between it and a

quarter. While local reaction ranged from bemused to irritated, one local veteran coin collector summed up initial skepticism about the coin.

"It's the most unpopular coin I've ever seen. The U.S. used to have the best coins in the world, now I think we've got the worst." Meanwhile, grudgingly or willingly, local

new coins in their coffers. "We'd rather not take them," said Eloise Kitto of the Pampa News Stand, who says she doesn't like the confusion with the quarter. Nevertheless, two of the coins had

merchants are slowly making space for the

found their way into the register tray designated for half dollar pieces by

Juanita Biggs, an operator at the Woolworth's luncheonette, has made room for the new coin under the \$20 bills.

'We've only had four so far," she said Tuesday. "One man paid for his meal with them. That's the only one we've seen.' Mrs. Biggs said, laughing, that no one has yet left a dollar tip by mistake.

"I don't like them because they're too little," said Woolworth's cashier Debra Gaines. "They need to make them bigger." She's seen two of the coins so far, she said.

Tommy Clark, an Ideal store manager, said there hasn't been much of a demand for the coin at his place. "We put them in with the half dollars. Right now it doesn't look as if they're going to catch on," he

But Rathskellar Restaurant proprietor Jesse Mayes seemed as enthused about the new coins as a kid with a freshly broken piggy bank.

"I'm glad you asked about them." he said. "I'm almost out. I started with 150 the day they came out, now I'm down to two. I gave them out to everybody as change the first day. You know the dollar bill's going out of circulation. Everybody wants

Gift Box store clerk Kathy Fields said, "We haven't got any at all, everybody's just holding onto them.

The new coins may have caught a fewpeople by surprise, as with one local banker who wondered aloud "why all the new quarters" when the new coins arrived a little over a week ago.

"I guess that show's how far out of things



WHICH IS WHICH? Sharon Lauthner looks over two coins to examine the difference between the new Susan B. Anthony dollar and the quarter

which still holds the features of the George Washington. Whether the new coin will catch on is anybody's guess at this time.

(Staff photo)

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OPINION PAGE

Federal pensions monetary debasement

With taxes and inflation eroding family incomes in the private sector, it must be frustrating for people to read of governmental excesses showing up continually. U.S. News and World Report reveals that more than 2,400 federal retirees now are drawing pensions higher than the biggest pay checks they got while

One person who quit in 1971 with a top salary of \$36,000 yearly now draws a retirement check of \$46,032. The article did not state how many of these within the cushy retirement plan were double-dipping with jobs in the private sector.

The magazine did tell how much taxpayer injustice was happening: pensions of retired federal workers are by law increased regularly as the cost of living goes up; not so for top salaries. The gap is going to widen. Pay of top federal brass is capped at \$47,500 a year but those inflation boosts for retirees will keep coming, the article stated.

Late projections made by the Social Security Administration shows that a worker starting today on the job can expect to get \$64,000 per year in 2025. This projection is highly illusive because the figuring assumes the economy will follow a steady course, with wages increasing 5.75 percent annually and inflation dropping to four percent over the long run. And that is quite an assumption.

For already the base for the projections has been proven of the quicksand variety since both wages and total inflation have jumped the prediction.

Long before the year 2025 rolls around we may see hyper-inflation followed by a deep recession or monetary collapse. Unless we go into a recession which will bring about proper economic adjustments, including sound money and an inflation halt, we will face the prospect of chaotic conditions unequaled in this nation's history.

The extremely unfair retirement situation in the federal government and the whole thrust of the public sector growing faster than it can be supported by business and workers in the private sector must be changed quickly if we are to avoid economic

When a federal guard can hang up his gun, pick up a mop to become a janitor and gain \$3,000 per year in salary from the government something basic is wrong This is not one isolated case since last year 13.4 percent of federal protective officers across the country quit their jobs as they gained opportunity for more lucrative posts. As a janitor, a person starts at \$12,563 while a guard has a starting salary of \$9,391 per year.

The aberrations noted here have counterparts in the news almost daily. They only show the tip of the iceberg where irresponsible management of governmental agencies are concerned. The waste of taxpayers' money has become moumental. Coupled with fraud, incompetence and a trend for the bureaucracy to regulate industry, there is little hope for economic sanity to permeate the public

Until public officials give top priority to controlling their own excesses and bringing governmental agencies back to serving the best interest of the people, we can just forget about projections which depend on any set rate of inflation.

There is no substitute for sound fiscal policies, whether it relates to an individual, a family, a city, state or the federal government. No one can plan for the future as long as inflation and monetary debasement is allowed to continue.

The escalation of hospital costs

WASHINGTON - When Senator Edward M. Kennedy introduced the Carter Administration's plan to limit increases in hospital budgets some months ago, he called attention to the huge expenditure by Americans on hospital services: "Last year the nation's total hospital bill jumped to \$55.4 billion, or more than \$1000 per family...Americans today must work more than one full month every year just to pay for their health care -- two weeks' wages for hospital costs alone.

The problem of runaway health costs has become expecially acute in the past decade. A point that is sometimes neglected in discussion of this problem is that the decade in question happens to have been a period of sharply escalated Federal involvement in the medical field, through Medicare and Medicaid. Before the adoption of these programs, the hospital price index was actually lower than the consumer price index, taking 1967 as the base year for comparison.

In 1965, the CPI was 94.5, the hospital index 76.6. Five years later, consumer prices had risen to 116.3, a rather modest increase, while hospital prices had doubled to 145.4. Between 1970 and 1975, consumer prices rose to 172, while hospital prices doubled yet again, to 282. In the decade after adoption of Medicare and Medicaid, in other words, hospital charges increased by roughly 300 percent, consumer prices by

Medical economists generally agree that a major contributor to increased health care costs is the rising percentage of medical bills paid by someone other than the individual consumer. "In the United States," notes Paul Ginsberg of Michigan State University, "the system of hospital inancing is approaching one where patients will have no incentive to consider price. Already, 90 percent of hospital expenditures are covered by third-party payment...If third party coverage is approaching 100 percent, it appears that neither charge nor cost-reimbursement is consonant with a 'quality' level of less than the limit of technology...With patients insensitive to price, and with costs or charges reimbursed, there is no restriction of increasing levels of quality...and quantity to the patients' saturation point."

The prevailing system of reimbursement to health care providers has also played an important role in boosting health expenditures. In essence, providers are reimbursed by the Federal government according to their costs or customary charges. New York University economist Herbert Klarman explains: "Cost reimbursement...was widely adopted under Medicare and Medicaid. Under this method of payment a hospital is paid a daily rate related to its own cost of operation. The hospital administrator can no longer deny requests for higher wages or more supplies on the ground that money is lacking; to get money, he need only

Msgr. James P. Cassidy of the Department of Health and Hospitals of the Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of New York, agrees: "The more you spend, the greater your chance of reimbursement, and if you saved money in the past and did not spend your money, then you are penalized by lower reimbursement."

Many other government programs and regulations contribute to the problem. The Hill-Burton program, which in one year constructed 40 percent of the new beds in non-federal short-term hospitals, is largely responsible for the present surplus of 100,000 hospital beds, each of which costs \$20,000 a year to maintain. Federal requirements have forced many hospitals into costly pension programs, such as the \$630,000 one which the Yale-New Haven Hospital adopted.

By accelerating demand, creating incentives for both consumers and producers to seek more expensive services. and introducing a host of complex regulations, the Federal government has played a major role in creating the current problem of rising hospital costs.

Minority property rights trampled

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

America, a nation dedicated to the preservation and protection of private property, seems to be in the midst of an onslaught against that institution.

The story typically is this. An individual or company owns a vacant parcel zoned for multi-family or commercial, valued at about \$100,000 to \$150,000. Nearby homeowners object to the allowed use, demanding the city downzone the property to low density, single family. Their request is approved by the local council which rezones the property, reducing its value to, say, \$25,000 to \$50,000. Several members of the city councils

have acknowledged to me that although they personally regard the result as harsh, unfair and even immoral they are merely fulfilling their legislative responsibility to implement the will of the people they represent. Editorial writers appear to take the same view; they too insist that those living in a community should determine how it land should be planned and used. When the constitutionality of these ordinances is challenged, state supreme courts split on this issue, with some upholding and others nullifying such downzoning. The most recent decision in this regard was made by the California Supreme Court in Agins vs. City of Tiburon, wherein the court ruled that downzoning was valid, unless it deprived the landowner of substantially all use of his property.

It is hard to believe that so distinguished a group of citizens, all dedicated to law and order, are parties to the confiscation of property, but I know of no other way to describe these actions. Landowners who have abided by the rules, and have done no harm, are being denied use and enjoyment of valuable assets, and caused substantial losses. We budget millions of dollars for police to guard our valuables, and our laws allow killing or disabling of those taking them. Yet we seem to accept as moral and law abiding these deprivations by politicians.

The fact that these laws reflect the wishes of a majority does not necessarily justify them under our system of government. Our Constitution was intended to prevent majorities from depriving minorities of their fundamental, inalienable rights to life, liberty and property. If majority will is decisive, it can censor and prohibit the publication of newspapers and ban the practice of certain religions. I would assume that the rights of property likewise must be of the highest priority, since we authorize our police to employ deadly force to protect our possessions, incarcerating those who steal

Chief Justice John Marshall once wrote that regardless of written constitutions, the "nature of society and of government" prescribes "limits to the legislative

power." But, he asked, "where are they to be found if the property of an individual, fairly and honestly acquired, may be siezed without compensation?"

Decency And Fairness?
It is questionable that majority will is involved in the situations, since the councils are besieged by only the portion of their constituents who live close to the site. The silent citizens may feel quite differently. Thus a study has shown that the further residents live from a site subject to rezoning, the less they are concerned about it.

The problem runs deeper than merely depriving an individual of property. Government is taking property from one owner and giving it to his neighbor. In the situations that have come to my attention, the site in question was zoned for apartments or commercial before all or most of the complaining residents purchased their homes. These homeowners, typically educated and advantaged, were or should have been aware of the existing zoning and its effect upon their property:

If the zoning is actually detrimental, the purchasers probably paid a lesser price for their homes to compensate for this effect. Under these circumstances, the homeowners would achieve a windfall profit if the site is downzoned, entirely at the expense of a neighboring landowner.

Elementary notions of decency and fairness should protect against such an arbitrary transfer of value from one owner

Nor can it be said that the public interest justifies this downzowning. Harm will result not only to the owners of the site, but also to those who would benefit from its development as apartments. condominiums and stores. Society needs these facilities just as much as it needs homes. The need for rental housing is particularly acute at this time, and downzowning will produce fewer units. Greater supply of condominiums leads to lower prices, and increased variety in that market. Similarly, commercial development helps shoppers by increasing competition, lowering prices and improving services.

All of the opinion polls with which I am familiar show that the American public values the right of ownership above other civil rights. The great American dream involves acqiring ownership to a house that is absolutely secure from molestation or infringement by government or any other stranger. It is hard to understand why homeowners who benefit from this right are not willing to protect others in its enjoyment. By undermining this principle when others are involved, they jeopardize its aplicability and availability in their own

Today in history

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1979. There are 172 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1804, American statesman Alexander Hamilton died from a wound inflicted in a pistol duel with Vice President Aaron Burr at Weehawken, N.J. On this date:

In 100 B.C., the Roman Emperor, Julius Caesar, was born.

In 1808, Joseph Bonaparte entered Madrid as King of Spain.

In 1957, a 20-year-old student at Harvard, Prince Karim, became the Aga Khan and leader of 20 million Ismaili Moslems after the death of his grandfather.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the United States' Monroe Doctrine against European interference in Latin America no longer had any meaning.

Also in 1960, France agreed to independence for the African states of Dahomey, Niger, Upper Volta, Ivory Coast, Chad, Central Africa and the Congo. In 1972, a Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach nominated

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota for Ten years ago: The Soviet Union said that month-long talks with China on river

navigation questions in the Far East had broken down and blamed the Peking government. Five years ago: Former White House adviser John Ehrlichman and three others

were convicted of conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. One year ago: President Carter

condemned the trials of the Soviet Union of Anatoly Shcharansky and other dissidents as attacks on universal human rights.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Milton Berle is 70. Inventor and engineer mobile ballistic nuclear missile. More Buckminster Fuller is 84. Republican

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon is 56. Thought for today: I know of no way of judging the future but by the past -Patrick Henry, American Revolutionary leader, 1736-1799.

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Admiral Stockdale's counsel

the home front.

– never to return!

money at home.

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

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Our nation's number one worry is

Our nation's number one menace is not

Unless the erosion of our currency is

brought under control, the United States -

as we know it - will be modified to where

you will not like what's left. We will have

had revolution by evolution and it will not

have been necessary for the Russians to

If we can agree on this priority then we

may be able to gang up on our most

Inflation should be our nation's number

Wasteful government spending is the

number one cause of inflation. We cannot

dangerous adversary: inflation.

Russia, China, Cuba or all three. It is not

pollution or crime or corruption.

inflation.

It is inflation.

Few Americans have greater moral authority than Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, the new presidentdesignate of The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., who was a prisoner of the North Vietnamese for seven and one-half years. He is an example of courage and endurance not only to professional military men but to the entire

After his retirement from the U.S. Navy, in August, Admiral Stockdale will assume the presidency of the famous old military college which has furnished officers to all the services for decades.

Admiral Stockdale will be in a position of educational leadership for civilians as well as the military. Indeed, he has important things to say to all Americans, irrespective of age or calling.

In monthly editorials in the Naval War College REVIEW, Admiral Stockdale repeatedly stressed the primacy of courage as a virtue. He pointed out that in recent years the country has put an excessive emphasis on technology and ignored the decisive role of courage.

In a recent issue of the magazine, Admiral Stockdale also made the important point that management and leadership aren't synonymous. Referring to warfare, he noted that "The toll of human life in battle does not lend itself to cost-benefit analysis." To design a strategy along a middle course for bureaucratic reasons, he said, "is to aim at what Winston Churchill has called the bull's eye

of disaster." To be sure, Admiral Stockdale was talking about a special human activity-combat. His emphasis is on honor, loyalty, and spirit. In combat, men are asked to go into harm's way. Proficiency alone isn't an adequate standard of

America's multibillion dollar space-

research has cost Americans nothing. That

money has not been an expenditure; it has

been an "investment." Every dollar spent

on exploring space is recirculating through

the pockets of workers in the United States.

Similarly, money spent on sophisticated

weapons for our military recirculates on

But money spent to maintain American

You don't see the Russians spending

their rubles overseas. They are now

spending 11 to 13 percent of their total GNP

But more significant, Russian military

spending is a lesser drain on Soviet

resources because Russia is keeping her

on military; we are spending 5 percent.

footsoldiers overseas - that money is gone

The future in the balance

The admiral's message applies to other aspects of human life and activity. No great corporation is created by management expertise alone. Every creative enterprise requires authentic leadership. Boldness in action is the mark of the creative individual, whatever his

In the past, Americans were known for boldness, adventurous spirit, and courage. In recent times, the national spirit has been impaired by the notions of "collective responsibility" and reliance on machine or group decision-making. Courage has been downgraded in civilian life.

As the 1970s draw to an end, we need to repair our national spirit. An essential first step is to reform our educational systems, in order to stress boldness and personal

While machines are enormously important parts of our lives, we must appreciate anew that the lonely individual is the ultimate decision-maker, the final bearer of responsibility from the home to the workplace. The country isn't in need of a new dose of "social responsibility," but an awakening to individual responsibility.

In his new roll at the Citadel, Admiral Stockdale will have an important forum for stressing fundamental personal and national values.

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accurate, more flexible, less vulnerable.

Russian spending on research and

development of new weapons is up 92

percent from ten years ago; United States

spending on research and development is

From 1950 to 1965 the United States and

Russia were neck-and-neck in the

proportion of their budgets allocated to

military purposes. But starting in 1965 the

United States escalated its budget for what

are called "social programs" - by 300

percent - allowing our stagnating military

America must keep a fist in the face of

potential aggressor nations until we are

certain they have learned their table

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Mint official believes Anthony coin will catch on

Pampa News Staff

Despite some initial skepticism across the country about the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin, the assistant director of the United States Bureau of the Mint thinks the first American coin depicting a real life woman will eventually catch on.

In a telephone interview, Dr. Alan Goldman defended the size of the coin, which many Americans say they find too easily confused with the

Water board approves pay hikes, budget

PLAINVIEW - Pay increases for Canadian River Municipal Water Authority employees will be kept within the president's 7 percent guidelines, the CRMWA Board of Directors said Wednesday.

But the board budgeted wage increases of 9 percent, which officials said will allow directors to consider additional cost-of-living and employee merit raises later in the year.

CRMWA General Manager John C. Williams said that \$7,000 in the current budget should be enough to cover salary increases over the next three months. Williams had recommended that the increases be immediate due to the possibility of losing more employees in a competitive job market.

A \$744,650 operating budget was approved by the board, an increase of about 13 percent over last year's budget. About \$733,000 of that total will be supplied by the eleven member cities through payment for water delivered through the system

Member cities are Pampa, Amarillo. Borger. Plainview. Lubbock, Slaton, Tahoka. O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield and Levelland.

Payroll expenses are the major item in the new operating budget with salaries listed at \$523,000. The current budget shows total salaries at \$466,700.

The board also reported an increase in legal fees of \$1,400 The amount will be used mostly to defend the CRMWA in a class action suit filed by Dallas attorney Phillip Russ on behalf of property owners along the proposed Interstate 27 highway

system south of Plainview. The highway construction is challenged on grounds of alleged violations of the National nvironmental Protection Act. CRMWA is named in the suit, along with state and federal highway officials, under the provision that it granted a right of way to the state for building.

The directors tabled until October consideration of a proposal by Southwestern Public Service Co. to revise the electrical rate now being charged by contract with the authority. Williams said that under the new rate, CRMWA would have saved \$137,174 compared to billings for 1978.

According to John C. Higgins, National Park Service director. in his quarterly report to the board, more than a million individuals visited Lake Merideth during the first six months of 1979. If attendance continues at the present rate, attendance at the lake will exceed a record two million visitors by the end of the year. Lake Merideth had 42,794 visitors on July 4, Higgins said.

McLean library funds on agenda

Gray County commissioners will consider increasing annual county support to the Lovett Library in McLean when commissioners court meets in regular session Friday at 9:30 a.m.

Commissioners will consider increasing the present annual support of \$1,550 by \$1,000.

But commissioners will also be looking at a larger picture with opening discussions on the county budget for 1980.

In other business, commissioners will continue to screen individual requests for indigent care at Highland General Hospital. The requests are being handled by Judge Carl Kennedy's office in lieu of the re-establishment of the county welfare agency abolished by

commissioners a year ago. The court will also consider the appointment of presiding judges and assistants for the November general election. discuss repair work for Perry Lefors Airfield, and consider the granting of discounts for early payment on county taxes from October through December.

"I'm very encouraged about the prospect for the coin," Goldman said. "The question of size is a red herring, as far as I'm concerned. It involves a change in long standing habits. and people will react to it. But I think it will eventually be accepted.'

Goldman, who heads the Technology Division of the Bureau, said it would "be three to six months before the Treasury Department got a feel for how well the new coin was circulating.

He said said the U.S. Bureau

a media campaign in August in some of the more urban areas of the country to help educate people about the coin

'Our experience has been that coins weighing more than nine grams will not circulate." he said. "The half dollar weighs eleven and a half grams and it did not successfully circulate." The metallurgical engineer said the new coin weighs 8.1 grams. But what about the coin's

similarity to the quarter? "I think it's only a matter of people getting used to it."

Goldman said. "The new coin is as much larger (in circumference) over the quarter as the quarter is over the nickel. But you don't see many people confusing a nickel for a

The National Automatic Merchandising Association, an umbrella organization for vending machine companies, had representatives who contributed input on the design of the coin.

'They will have a possibly increased market from the new coin," Goldman said. "It will enable, for example, the vending of books and magazines, things which cost more than a \$1.25 or \$1.50.

"Vendors do stand to gain. But if they do use the increased coin to contribute to inflation, they still have competition with non-vendors which will undercut their prices. I don't think there's anything in the vending machine that can't be bought over the counter.

Ironically, vendor machine owners in Dallas were the loudest complainers about the new coin this week. One vending

company reported making up to 40 calls a day to retrieve mistakenly deposited one dollar coins from machines. One owner said he expected the calls to increase by ten times because "people aren't even spending

them yet. But Carrell Jones, senior manager of McCarty-Hull Tobacco Co., a Pampa vending concern, said most of the slots in his company's machines were too small for the new coins.

Like many vending companies, McCarty-Hull may adapt machines with a special

coins. But companies are waiting to see how the coin circulates. "Our only problem now is the size of the slots."

The adapters, which cost about \$200 each, will not be vailable for several months.

In relation to vending machines. Goldman said early research into a multi-sided coin was abandoned because it would be too easily imitated by slugs or bogus coins. Designers instead came up with a round coin with the illusion of 11 sides.

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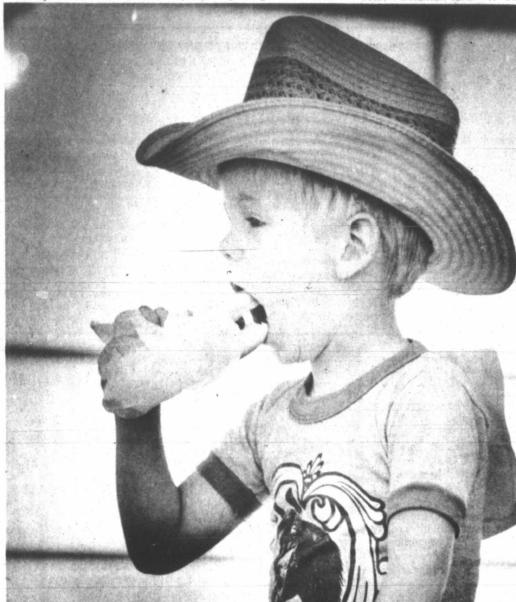
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Among the apparent advantages of the new coin are its longevity - 15 years as compared to 18 months for a paper dollar. Mint officials say the coin costs only three cents to

Of the 500 million originally minted. Goldman said about 300 million had been distributed.

I'd guess people are holding about 100 million of them right now, in drawers at home and other places. But once they see that it's going to circulate. they'll start to spend them." he

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HOT DOGS, burritos and soda are just as much a part of rodeo as bull riding and barrel racing, as this young cowboy proved at Monday night's opening performance of the Kid Pony Show. The 33rd Annual Top O' Texas Rodeo opens its three-night stand tonight at the rodeo grounds. All performances will begin at 8 p.m.

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Estes pronounced guilty In those conversations. Estes He was retried, convited and

courtroom vigil is over for Billie Sol Estes, but problems may have just begun for the former West Texas promoter, who still faces a parole hearing and the possibility of a second trial.

A federal jury found Estes, 54, guilty Wednesday on two of five counts contained in two indictments charging he masterminded a scheme to defraud investors and conceal assets from the Internal Revenue Service to avoid paying \$10 million in back taxes.

He could be assessed a 10-year prison term and fined up to \$20,000 at a sentencing hearing Aug. 6.

Horton, a Midland oil and real estate businessman, was found guilty on one count of conspiring to conceal assets. That conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years and a fine of \$10,000.

Meanwhile. Estes goes before the U.S. Parole Commission for a hearing July 17.

Prosecutors would not speculate on how much weight the two convictions might carry. However, they said the commission could revoke his parole as far back as 1971 and order Estes to serve the nine remaining years on a 15-year sentence imposed in 1963.

The government based its case largely on 29 hours of secretly recorded conversations between Estes and a federal undercover agent posing as an investor

boasted abot his financial dealings and his one-time political clout, which he claimed reached former President Lyndon Johnson.

Defense attorneys, in an effort to discredit the tapes, argued the paroled swindler was a chronic liar. Estes also admitted on the stand that he had a 'weakness" for lying.

One juror, Bernard Grauer, told reporters after the panel was dismissed that the tapes were never considered during deliberations

Grauer said many believe them to be "unconstitutional" and an "entrapment

Estes' climb up the financial ladder was relatively quiet until 1952, when he was named one of five Outstanding Young Men in Texas. In 1954, he was also chosen one of 10 outstanding young men in the nation by the Chamber of Commerce. However, his paper empire

collapsed with his arrest in March 1962 for allegedly scheming to defraud the government and about 400 West Texas farmers through the sale of non-existant fertilizer tanks. He became the subject of

intense media attention when a federal district judge allowed television cameras into a Tyler courtroom where he stood trial for fraud charges. However, the Supreme Court

overturned the conviction

because of a "circus-like

atmosphere.

would not engage in private or promotional business activities. Federal agencies, including the IRS, the FBI and the U.S.

Postal Service again became interested in Estes' business affairs after former Mississippi promoter Don Trull claimed he had documents that would bring a second hidden Estes empire to

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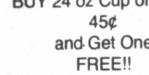
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police report

Susan Carter of 1718 Christine reported the theft of her purse from her car while it was parked at the Pampa Country Club. Norman Albert Newman of 209 N. Starkweather reported a male he knows broke down his front door. The man later returned to Newman's residence and refused to leave when told to do so. Newman advised he will file charges.

Police responded to 28 calls in a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

minor accidents

A vehicle driven by Marion L. Defever of 1930 Fir reportedly made an unsafe turn in the 600 block of South Hobart and struck a vehicle driven by Mark Easthan of 2531 Christine.

stock market

The following grain quotations are
provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa
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Lefors board to meet tonight

LEFORS - The resignation of the Lefors school nurse and band director will be considered at a regularly scheduled meeting of the school board here to be held tonight at 7.

The nurse, Linda King, will be returning to West Texas State University in Canyon to complete her degree while Ron Boley, the band director, will be going to a new directing job in Clarendon.

The board also will transfer \$500 from its local maintenance fund to the athletic fund to balance a deficit there

The school system has listed consideration of a bank bid contract for depository service. but has received no bid contract

Other board business will entail approval of current bills for payment.

city briefs

MAYFAIR BEAUTY Salon is proud to announce the addition of Debbie Jones to our staff of hair stylists. Debbie comes to us with the newest in styles and techniques for men and women. She invites you to call Monday through Saturday for your appointment at 669-7707, or drop by 1615 N. Hobart. (ADV.)

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Janet and Ricky Tindall, 1700 Boyd St., Borger, are the parents of Allison Brook, 6 pounds and 7 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Tindall and Mr. England of Borger. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Broxson of

Scientists ecstatic with photos of Jupiter's ring

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - Scientists howled with glee as beautifully clear pictures of Jupiter and its newly-found ring were beamed to Earth by Voyager 2, now sliding toward a 1981

rendezvous with Saturn. "Oh, hell. It's wild," raved Dr. Bradford A. Smith of the University of Arizona. "It's been one spectacular discovery after another. This is the

most exciting unmanned mission in history." Smith, head of the Voyager photography team. said the photographs show Jupiter's ring. discovered by Voyager 1 four months earlier, extends all the way to the surface.

"There is structure in the rings of Jupiter." Smith said at a Wednesday news conference summing up Voyager 2's preliminary findings. "We have a very narrow outer ring (about 6,500 kilometers wide) and an inner ring of thinner

matter that goes all the way down to the surface.

One theory about the ring configuration is that it may be composed of mass lost from the volcanic moon lo or possibly material from a satellite ripped apart by Jupiter's fierce gravity pull. Smith said.

The pictures being beamed back to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory here since Sunday were taken about one million miles from the dark side of Jupiter, the fifth planet from the sun. They clearly show a large

portion of the ring structure. During Voyager 1's flight past Jupiter four months ago, scientists learned the ring's outer edge is 79,500 miles from the center of the planet and the ring itself is no more than 18.6 miles

National weather

By The Associated Press

Hurricane Bob, which menaced the Louisiana coast with high winds and high tides, has broken up over the Southeast, but a tornado spawned in its wake has injured at least four persons in southern Alabama.

Hundreds of Gulf Shores residents were evacuated as the heavy weather moved across the Alabama

Covington County authorities said 80-year-old Pearl Jackson was hospitalized after a tornado destroyed a country store in South Community, about two miles north of Red Level. Three other persons were injured, but not seriously

Thunderstorms had stretched over most of northwest Alabama by Wednesday evening as Bob, by then a tropical storm, thrashed about Mississippi. Earlier Wednesday, Bob was blamed for one death in

Thirty south Alabama counties were under a tornado watch for part of the day. Most of the state was under a flash flood watch. More rain and thunderstorms were predicted for most counties today and Friday with weather starting to clear over the weekend.

To the north, thunderstorms across the Dakotas brought rain and strong winds early today. Other thunderstorms extended from southwestern Nebraska across western Kansas and extreme eastern Colorado into the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

Scattered showers or thundershowers fell over southeastern Michigan, and eastern New York and from the Ohio and Tennessee valleys through the

Showers and thundershowers were forecast today for most states east of the Mississippi Valley.

Northern and western New England were expected to be unseasonably hot today, and very hot readings were forceast from the upper Great Lakes into eastern North Dakota and from the central Plains to inland portions of southeastern California

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EDT ranged from 51 at Evanston, Wyo., to 91 in Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

igures show temperatures 70 or grea. Rain Warm Showers Stationary Occluded NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE **!**{{!}{}}}} NOAA. U.S. Dept. of Commerce WARM TO MILD WEATHER is expected for most of the nation in the

forecast period lasting until Friday morning. Rain is forecast from the Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic region.

(AP Laserphoto) **Texas** weather

Scattered thunderstorms dropped only light amounts of rainfall as they roamed across the Texas Panhandle early today

FORECAST Until Friday

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms today along the gulf coast. The rest of the state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s although readings in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas were expected to reach about 108

Skies were cloudy early today across the Panhandle and South Plains and clear to partly cloudy over the remainder of the state.

Extended

Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly extreme southwest. Not quite as hot over the weekend. Highs in the 90s except near 105 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 60s north to the low and mid 70s south except upper 50s

Texas forecast

West Texas - Scattered thunderstorms extreme southwest tonight otherwise mostly fair through Friday with hot afternoons.

'United Stand' against OPEC

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The slogan is "Put Your Foot Down" and the attitude reminds you of those people in the movie "Network" shouting "I'm mad as Hell and I'm not going to take it any more" from their windows.

SINGER Tony

Bennett's wife has filed

for divorce, seeking to

end their marriage

through a court petition

Sandra Elaine Bennett

sought custody of the

couple's two daughters.

9-year-old Joanna and

5-year-old Antonia, and

half of their property,

including their Beverly

Hills home and stock in

Tony Bennett

Enterprises. No reason

for the divorce was

(AP Laserphoto)

listed in the suit.

Wednesday

filed

Backed by a small cheering section, Travis County Commissioner David Samuelson and Miami, Fla., lawyer Ellis Rubin announced the birth of "United Stand" Wednesday

They said "United Stand" will mobilize independent truckers, farmers and "average citizens" to fight OPEC by withholding American food.

Rubin said Iran would starve without American rice and Arab nations need huge amounts of corn oil that only the United States can supply

'This is reminiscent of the Boston Tea Party. We should call this the Austin Trade Party,' Rubin said. "We should tell Russia and OPEC, 'You want food? A bushel of wheat for a barrel of

The "Put Your Foot Down" slogan already has

and other typical means by which Americans advertise their politics to one another

Samuelson said independent truckers and members of American Agriculture are among

the group's early supporters. "It's not a political movement," Samuelson told a news conference, but both he and Rubin

faulted President Carter's handling of OPEC. Rubin said the United States, Argentina, Canada, Australia and France should form OWEC - Organization of Wheat Exporting

Countries. 'For every hike in crude, let's hike the price of food," he said.

He added that "Jimmy Carter won't form OWEC, so it's up to the citizen farmers" to make the first move

Rubin said members of the longshoremen's union should refuse to handle cargo for OPEC "until the price of crude equals the price of And Congress, he said, should freeze \$80 billion

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Early corn crop outlook good

WASHINGTON (AP) - If farmers in Illinois, Iowa and all the other big crop areas get ample rain in July and August. the corn harvest this fall will be another whopper, says the Agriculture Department.

The department, in its first corn estimate of the season, said Wednesday the crop could produce 6.66 billion bushels. second in size only to last year's record of 7.1 billion bushels.

Although the new estimate. based on July 1 field conditions. is 6 percent smaller than last year's super corn harvest,

officials said prospects now look favorable

The department's Crop Reporting Board, based on surveys the first of the month. also estimated 1979 wheat production at 2.1 billion bushels, up 17 percent from the 1978 harvest of less than 1.8 billion bushels, the smallest in four

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said following the report that corn and wheat prospects look "generally in good order" for this time of the vear

"There's nothing in here (the report) to frighten the consumer," Bergland said.

Later, the department's chief economist, Howard Hjort, told a news conference that foreign demand for U.S. grain, including possible stepped-up imports by the Soviet Union. point to a brisk demand for commodities.

Thus, he said, the odds appear 'relatively low' that the government will continue requiring farmers to set aside part of their cropland next year to qualify for federal benefits

A year ago the department forecast the 1978 corn harvest at 6.15 billion bushels, but near-perfect weather in the

and to curb output.

summer growing season produced a record harvest of almost 7.1 billion bushels. Grain prices generally have risen this year in response to

brisk export demands and

prospects that world grain output will be down. Wheat prices at the farm recently have averaged close to \$4 a bushel against about \$2.80 a year ago, as an example. Corn

around \$2.15 last July. No estimate was made of this year's soybean production,

has been bringing farmers about

\$2.70 a bushel, compared to The first soybean estimate will be issued on Aug. 10, along with the department's first forecast of 1979 cotton another factor in future food production.

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Seven family members killed

WALTERS, Okla. (AP) -Seven members of a Waurika, Okla., family were killed Wedneday afternoon after a tractor-trailer truck slammed into the rear of their parked car on the H.E. Bailey Turnpike, just north of the Oklahoma-Texas line, the Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol identified the victims as Earl Grubbs, 60; his wife. Vera. 60: three of their granddaughters, Teresa Grubbs, 3, Cheryl Walker, 2 and Lisa Grubbs, 1; a grandson, Daniel Walker, 5 and the couple's daughter. Brenda Tanner, 26, all of Waurika.

Two of the ten persons occupying the car were injured. Nina Tanner, 4, is listed in

good condition in a Lawton hospital and Edith Grubbs, 18, is listed in serious condition in a Wichita Falls hospital. The 4-year-old was transported by helicopter to Lawton.

"The wreck was one of the worst accidents in Oklahoma history." Lt. Ace McGown of the Oklahoma Highway Patrol said.

The patrol reported that the driver of the car pulled off the roadway and stopped to retrieve a hat on the side of the road.

As a 25-year-old man, whose name has not been released. stepped from the car he heard the family scream. He turned around and saw the truck ram into the back of the car. He was not injured.

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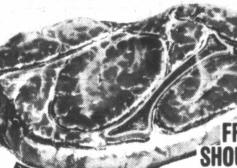
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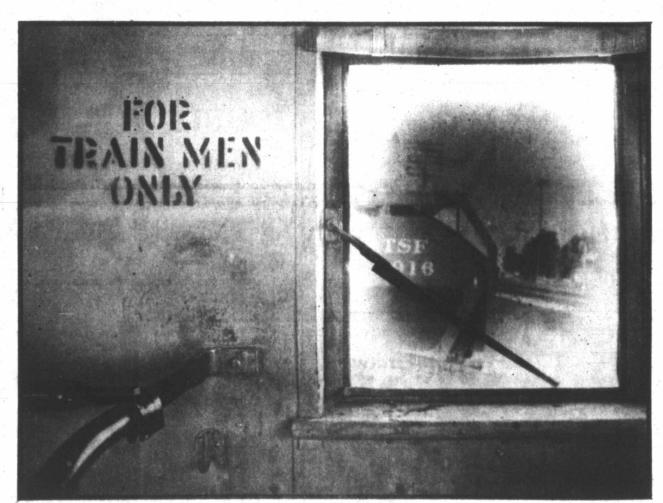
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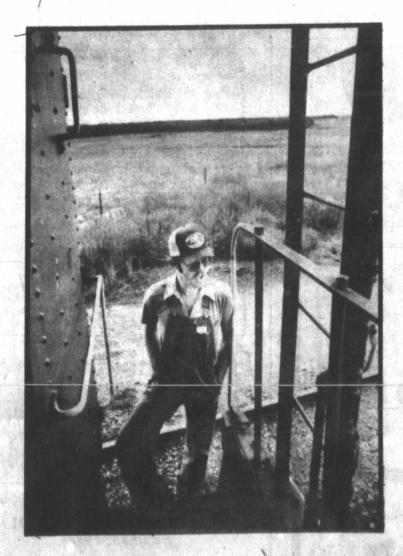


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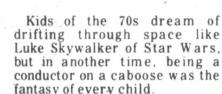


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Kids of the 70s dream of drifting through space like Luke Skywalker of Star Wars, but in another time, being a conductor on a caboose was the fantasy of every child.

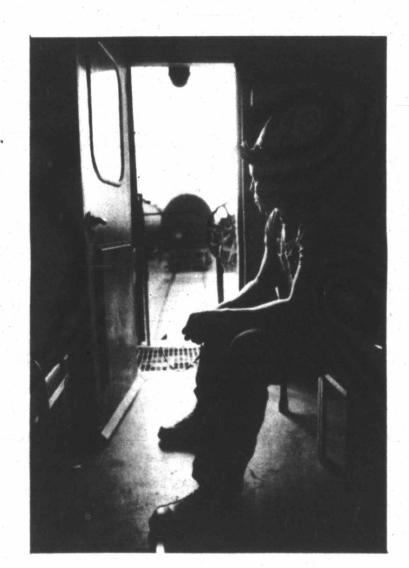
"It's fun, but it's also a lot of work," says rearbrakem an J.A. Smith "We ride around every day from 3 p.m. to 3 a.m., and that gets old after a while," adds conductor G. W. King.

A caboose is worked by one conductor and one brakeman. They handle adding on train cars and depositing loads at specified areas. However, the main responsibility of the caboose crew is to check for any problems while the train is moving.

Caboose crews usually have between two to four years experience and have to go through training before being assigned to a train.

The life of the crews has changed in the last few years. In the past, caboose crews were assigned one caboose and it became a home away from home, but now a crew changes cabooses when it changes trains.

"A caboose used to be a reflection of the crews, but now it's just a place to work. It takes a lot of the romance out of the lifestyle," said one long time railroad employee.





GUARDIAN ANGELS watch over the Hall of Texas History at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon. The mural, pictured on the left, illustrates horses outside a ranchhouse. A few other wall paintings, colored in pastel hues, are set side by side in this portion of the hall.

Dear Abby

by abigail van buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I and our 4 - year - old son live above a retired couple who sit home 24 hours a day. We are not the kind of people who have wild parties. In fact, the last party I had was two years ago, and they were all older relatives.

Well, the man below started to complain about our "noisiness" a week after we moved in. He would bang on his ceiling with a broom handle when I'd shut my cupboard door, walk in my kitchen with shoes on, or slam the refrigerator door.

To top it off, my husband and I were walking out to our car and this man came at my husband with a pocketknife saying we had kept him up until 2 a.m. (We never stay up past midnight.)

I think this man must be off balance. Our landlord agrees with us. Any suggestions?

DEAR M.C.: Your neighbor has already broken the law by threatening your husband with a dangerous weapon. If you and your landlord have reason to believe that the man is "off balance," don"t wait for a more convincing incident to occur.

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter. but here I go: I am 64 and have been widowed for two years. A widower in town has been showering me with expensive presents ever since he lost his wife a year ago.

His sister is a good friend of mine and I have asked her to please tell her brother to quit sending me presents, but either she hasn't done it or her brother doesn't pay her any mind. The presents continue to come.

I am not considering remarriage -- at least not to HIM What should I do?

NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT: Communicate directly with the generous gentleman. Don't rely on his sister to be your carrier pigeon. Tell him that if it's marriage he's after, he has the right technique -- but the wrong

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BORN TO LOSE": Don't be discouraged by a failure. It can be a positive experience.

"Failure is, in a sense, the highway to success, inasmuch as every discovery of what is false leads us to seek earnestly after what is true, and every fresh experience points out some form of error which we shall afterwards carefully avoid.'

The above is as true today as it was when John Keats, th famed English poet (1795 - 1821) wrote it.

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Canyon musuem-a fortress of history

The guardians of Texas history immediately begin to inspect visitors of the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum at Canyon when the doors open into the main corridor — the Hall of Texas History

A golden Texas Ranger, standing about 20 feet tall, stares down at the entrant and across the room at six statue representations of Texas

An inscription at the golden base recounts the story of a Texas Ranger who rode up to the scene of a riot. On his arrival, he was asked why only one Ranger came, and his answer was a simple one riot, one Ranger.

This miniature chronicle is filed with many other details on the past of the Canyon area and Texas in the four - story museum

The six statues elevated on the opposing wall in the Hall of Texas History represent each of the flags Texas has been under and are clad in clothes representative of their people and time period

Beneath these guardian angels, the chronology of these six periods of Texas is divided and expanded into several showcases to allow a visitor his choice of scrutiny

The first showcase scratches the surface of the Precambrian period with displays of old bones and pictures of its characteristic life.

A chain mail jacket, made of metal material, no longer protects the upper body of a Spanish soldier, but reflects into the showcase's glass its deteriorating history.

prescribe a liquid instead.

they may often be right

The People's Pharmacy

Q. I need help. I have always found it hard to swallow pills. Most of my life I've just avoided tablets and capsules by asking the doctor to

Just recently, though, I've been put on Dyazide (triamterene and

They stick in my throat and the roof of my mouth. I have to take

A. You may be surprised to learn that millions of people go through the same misery you do every time they try to gulp down a pill. Even

if they're successful at swallowing the darn thing, they may be left with the nasty feeling that the capsule got stuck halfway down. And

Two doctors from Cardiff, Wales, undertook a fascinating investigation to determine how long it takes for pills to make it down

through the esophagus and into the stomach. They discovered that

more than 50 percent of the people who took the aspirin - sized test

tablets retained the pills in their esophagus from five minutes to an

This is more than just uncomfortable; many drugs can be dangerous if they don't reach the stomach quickly. Arthritis

medication, potassium supplements, and even some antibiotics can

irritate the esophagus or cause ulceration if their passage is delayed.

Well, what's the answer to these problems? It's not often that we can recommend a simple solution for such a distressing plea for help.

However we recently came across a special drinking glass that takes

the trauma out of swallowing pills. Called "Drink - A - Pill", this nifty

plastic cup has a slotted shelf built into the side on which the tablet is placed. The pill - taker then drinks the water and the medicine is

Ask your pharmacist about the glass if it is not at your local store.

As a general rule, to avoid having a pill stick halfway down, make

Q. On a recent trip to Mexico I purchased an anti - diarrhea

medication called Entero - Vioform (iodochlorhydroxyquin). Upon

reading the label a horrified friend informed me that this drug had

been involved in some large drug disaster and strongly advised me

not to take it. Unfortunately, she could not remember any of the

A. Your friend gave good advice. The drug has crippled and

blinded thousands of people. Because of its devastating side effects it

has been banned in Japan and the United States. However, it still

remains obtainable in many countries, often without a prescription.

It is available under many different names including Amoenol,

Clioquinol, Entero - Vioform, Mexaformo, Nioform and Rometin, to

The drug damages the nervous system. causing abnormal feelings

Japan has been the country hardest hit -- more than 11,000 people

have been affected. But doctors in Britain, Scandinavia, Australia

that first occur in toes and feet. Prolonged use may bring on difficulty in walking and destruction of the optic nerve, which may

sure you always follow up with a full eight - ounce glass of liquid and

washed down with hardly any notice.

avoid taking pills lying down.

details. Can you fill us in?

name just a few.

lead to blindness.

and the U.S. have reported cases as well.

these things the rest of my life, but I can't go on like this. What can I

hydrochlorothiazide) for high blood pressure and the daily struggle

to swallow these pills is turning my life to agony.

by Joe Graedon

with the onslaught of firearms in Europe in about

A sergeant's halberd is described as a worse threat than a two - edged sword. Between 1500 and 1700, the weapon's versatility made it

The halberd, with its three parts, could slash like an ax. gouge like a spear and hook more dangerously than Mohammed Ali. The hook part was used to cut reins or impale riders from their

At another display - the patron saint, Virgin Guadalupe, is painted onto a tabular wood piece. as she had been on Mexican flags. Her name was shouted and her banner was waved during the Mexican revolution for independence.

A prime example of Mexican weaving is lined in purple, white and black hues from natural or vegetal dyes and is laelled Saltillo, for the city

where it was created. This two - piece blanket, stretching out about six square feet, would have cost the equivalent of

three months' salary in the 1830s Dated July 1, 1839, a Texas bond shows the need of a growing republic to raise money from countries, such as England.

One of the original Confederate flags in a nearby case is exhibited and is described as the 'Star and Bars." Its general design resembled the "Stars and Stripes" in smoke - filled air and made recreation of the Confederate flag

Further along in history, the precarious destiny of the buffalo is given more realism by The jacket lost its usefulness after 150 years large guns displayed on a background of brown.

shaggy hide.

Hunters had killed a million buffaloes a year until 1874, when six million of them, were decimated to almost obliterate this Panhandle species. The bison had roamed the entire North American continent at one time.

Charles Goodnight, a prominent farmer and rancher in early Panhandle history, helped save the remaining animals

The history of oil gushes from one of the glassened wells and displays an asbestos "hot suit" worn by W.A. "Tex" Thorton of Amarillo. He was nationally recognized for blowing out oil and gas well fires with nitroglycerin.

These historical segments finally progress to the present period, in which grain has become fundamental to living and has gained respect in many areas of research.

The Hall of the Southern Plains Indian adjoins the these exhibits and features artifacts of the Comanche, Kiowa, Arapaho, Apache and Chevenne tribes

The Pueblos traded with the Plains Indians. and the New Mexican Indian is illustrated by a reproduction of an adobe dwelling. It represents structures probably built during the 1870s when the Spanish influenced many Indian tribes.

The unit has within it a large chest for storing grain, a basket of maize, several blankets hanging on a line, a furnace and a statue of a

A tipi encircles a dog travais, carriage, saddle.

bed with a willow back rest and baby carrier in a

bottom flap and heated by adding an extra lining. called a dew cloth. Canvas had replaced buffalo hide as a cover

The dwelling could be cooled by lifting the

before the construction of this particular tipi belonging to Baldwin Parker, the son of the great Kiowa chief, Quanah Parker.

Baldwin or his guest probably slept in the bed on the opposite side of the tipi entrance because it was the most prestigious place in the tent.

Past fashions, as well as cowboy, Indian and oriental art, are found on the museum's third floor, and a library is available on the fourth

e basement of the museum is a taxidermist's zoo, filled with Texas habitat groups and a large mineral collection. In an annex, the T - Anchor Ranch Headquarters stands intact as the oldest

open to the public in the summer Walking through the streets of a "Pioneer Village" is possible in another corridor of the first floor.

structure in the Panhandle. Built in 1877, it is

The energetic person canpump water from a well near the livery stable while gandering into the marshall's office where guns, wanted posters and brass knuckles adorn the walls.

The proliferation of history in the museum either can be scanned in a couple of hours or engulfed in a couple of days.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturdays and from 2 p.m. to 6

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Be 'golden', not cantankerous, as senior citizens

our lives, whether we are younger or older. I'm. sure you've always heard, as I have, that you can raise or lower the day's disposition of people you meet by how you greet them. If you say."You look great today", they feel good. If you say, "You look so bad that you must be ill", they feel suddenly sick. It's crazy but it's true. And I can't think of any place where it's truer than in older marriage. Couples like the Powells were a constant inspiration to each other. And I've known several other older couples who took the starch out of their spouses' morning elation and kept it low all day because they moped and pouted and felt such self - pity that they passed it on. Letters have agreed with me.

DEAR LOUISE: J is my husband but he might as well be a bump on a log for all the pleasure he gives me or anybody. He used to be halfway nice to me and to whoever dropped in to see us, but his health got bad two years ago and his company retired him early because of it, at 59. We spent a fortune getting him well but he won't admit he feels good at all. He snaps at me every time I open my mouth, so I say as little as possible any more. I get up feeling good every morning, or maybe I come home from some place feeling wonderful. I try to cheer J up, those times, but he won't budge from his meanness. I love the old curmudgeon but I don't think I can stand living the rest of my life with him if he doesn't change. Can you help?

DEAR T.W .: I'll try. I've known older people who wouldn't try to change their moodiness no matter what. But Ive seen cases where the nasty - disposition syndrome was eventually altered by the persistence of the eternally - happy mate. How long do you keep acting happy after his mood slaps you in the face? Do you take the slap and run from it, buttoning your lips and bowing out? Most wives do. But if you can meet unkindness with kindness, meaning if you can go right on acting happy when he's determined to break down your mood to match his, there is the

chance that he'll eventually begin to change and then go on from there. Haven't you seen people appear at gatherings looking sour -- and then brighten up when they get to visiting and eating and making plans with friends? Happy moods, like unhappy ones, are contagious.

How many cantankerous older people have you known? Are you sure you aren't working up to being that kind of senior citizen? You know we're classed as "golden" from 55 - up in most areas. We can work at the jobs we've held for years and still enroll at senior centers and join other retirement and pre - retirement groups. If that is what suits you. by all means do it. But be sure you don't start acting older than you are. I know people in their fifties who seem sixty or seventy because they look it and act it. Their dispositions are so downright difficult that nobody wants to be around them. That tells me something about what kind of retirees they'll be to everybody they meet -- and, most of all, to the spouses they hope to spend the rest of their lives with.

We've heard, again and again, that the man who stops working and does nothing, only sitting and sitting, will not live long. While this stands to reason. I've never heard a doctor or other health specialist voice that opinion; the laymen seem to be the ones who put out the bad news. I've known older men and women who did pass on soon after retirement, but I've know others whose lives went on the same as before, whether they took up new activities or not. The difference seemed to be in mood. Some made the attempt to be happy while others declined the opportunity and lived their retirement lives mired in misery.

When I was a child, an elderly gentleman was our next - door neighbor. He lived to be 96 and had all his faculties, possessed excellent health and was a charming conversationalist. He did next - to - nothing after he was 70 years old. He sat on his front porch in summer and inside his front door in winter. His name was S.J. Powell and he was dearly loved by our little town. I knew, even when I had no notion of what made

who do what, that "Papa" Powell was his happy self because he had "Mama" Powell. She was five years younger than he and they shared a long and happy life. It was before air conditioning and we could hear them, through the open windows, as they laughed together every day. Neither one seemed to harbor any resentment against anyone. And I never knew them to be cranky with their family, friends or neighbors. She died at 91 and he died the next week, having no wish to live without Mama

They taught me a lesson I hope I can remember. Most of us have moments of bad temper, the wish to let our unhappy moods lengthen into hours and even days, to embrace all people within sight and hearing. Sometimes we even reach out to try to make others as wretched as we are. In recent years I had a neighbor who was the opposite of the Powells. I never knew her to smile -- nor to agree with anything pleasant that anybody said. She used to

sit on the porch as I watered our lawn, and one day I said, "Maybe it will rain." She said, "It'll never rain enough to do any good in this country." I said, "But we have lots of city water." And she said, "It's awful poor water and

Mood is one of the most contagious things in our lives, whether we are younger or older. I'm sure you've always heard, as I have, that you can raise or lower the day's disposition of people you meet by how you greet them. If you say, "You look great today," they feel good. If you say, "You look so bad that you must be ill," they feel suddenly sick. It's crazy but it's true. And I can't think of any place where it's truer than in older marriage Couples like the Powells were a constant inspiration to each other. And I've known several other older couples who took the starch out of the spouse's morning elation and kept it low all day because they moped and pouted and felt such self - pity that they passed it on. Letters have agreed with me.





Cadet Hansen undergoing leadership training

Cadet Daniel Hansen is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC advanced camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Hansen is a student at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. He is the son of Mrs. Lois Hansen, 704 Lefors in Pampa, and Douglas Hansen of

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DO YOU KNOW - What is the world's most populous continent?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - The Somoza family has controlled Nicaragua since 1934

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by

sylvia porter

The economic downturn of 1979 (?) in the U.S. is well under way and right on schedule.

Months ago, the age of the 1975-79 business expansion alone flashed the signal of its near-term death. By the start of this year, the recent upturn already was into its 46th month. With the single exception of the artificially prolonged 50-month boom of the 1960s, no post-World War II expansion had lasted this long.

Add to this fundamental factor of old age:

(1) The accelerating rare of inflation back into the double digit range this year, which has slashed consumer buying and sobered businesses into reappraising their spending on new plants and

(2) The Federal Reserve System's progressive tightening of credit in a traditional (but cruel and usually self - defeating) attempt to compel a cutback in housing and other big-ticket industries;

(3) The deepening concern of the White House and Congress with curbing expensive (and stimulative) spending programs; (4) The bite in paychecks from the hike in Social Security tax rates

and raising of the wage base on which SS taxes are paid. The dominant forces in the U.S. economy clearly have been wilting

toward a downturn since Christmas, 1978 Of course, the explosion in oil prices and the spotty but spectacular

shortages of this most vital of the nation's fuels almost certainly will intensify — and may prolong — the decline. But "oil" did not start it!

Preliminary figures for the first quarter of 1979 and a "feel" of trends in the second quarter strongly suggest this downturn has been in existence all year, meaning that even now it matches the definition of a "recession" - a drop in the nation's total output of goods and services (Gross National Product) for two consecutive quarters.

In 1973-75, the drop matched the definition of a 'slump. What are the distinctions? All can be summerized in three words

Depth, Duration, and Breadth

The comparisons below say it better than any words. "GNP" is 'real" - measures the declines in output after elimination of the impact of price changes on the figures.

From peak to bottom, "GNP" dropped 34.1 percent during the depression of 1929-32; 1.6 percent in the 1948-49 recession; 3.4 in the percent in the 1953-54 recession; and 5.7 percent in the 1957-58 recession; 1.6 percent in the 1961-62 recession; 1.4 percent in the 1969-70 recession; and 5.7 percent in the 1973-74 slump.

Declines in industrial output can also be compared. In 1929-32, output dropped 52.2 percent from peak to bottom; in 1948-49, 9.6 percent; in 1953-54, 9.1 percent; in 1957-58, 12.6 percent; in 1960-61, 8.6 percent; in 1969-70, 8.1 percent; and in 1973-74, 13.9 percent

Another aspect to consider is the duration of the decline. From peak to bottom the decline took 43 months in the 1929-32 depression: 11 months in the 1948-49 recession; 13 months in the 1953-54 recession; nine months in the 1957-58 recession; 9 months in the 1960-61 recession: 12 months in the 1969-70 recession; and 17 months in the 1973-75 slump.

Unemployment also should be considered. At the bottom of the business drop in 1929-32 the unemployed numbered 25.4 percent of the work force; in 1948-49, that figure was 7.9 percent; in 1953-54, 6.1 percent; in 1957-58, 7.5 percent; in 1960-61, 7.1 percent; in 1969-70, 6.0 percent; and in 1973-75, 8.2 percent.

Clip and save these comparisons. I'll update the 1979 (?) drop as the realities of today show up in tommorrow's figures.

ABC: Lonely at the top

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lonely At The

ABC, the network with much money and many hits. can't get the phone to ring. This unsettling news comes from Tom Werner, ABC's vice president and senior executive of prime-time development. He

the No. 1 network. Problem is, he says, producers and writers who used to swarm the joint when ABC was No. 3 don't come around much

is charged with developing new projects for

'There has been a wrong perception that, since we're No. 1, and our schedule is so solid, it is more difficult to put on a new idea here," says Werner. "In fact, that is not true. We put on more new shows than

the other two networks.

"But obviously, there are holes in the other two networks. So producers figure they'll take their ideas there, where they'll get a better shot. It's been difficult.

Now, some might find themselves reluctant to extend sympathy to the network that dominates the Neilsen ratings, but I feel sorry for ABC, and for Werner. "There are some shows on the other two networks that we didn't get the opportunty to hear," he says. "Some producers in town are not bringing their best product here..

Anybody who's seen "The Ropers" will agree with that

Werner won't specify which shows ABC would like to have, but he admits that producer George Schlatter didn't even mention his "Real People" to ABC. That show, original and crazy, is NBC's strongest prospect this fall.

"Let me give you a specific example," he says. "I'm involved in taking a number of pitch meetings everyday (Hollywood talk for 'I meet with people-who are trying to put shows on the air'). A man brought us a show that made it through the various processes (script, pilot, etc.) and made it to the schedule

"The man then told me he was bringing his next good idea to another network. I asked why. He said, 'Because you've got such a strong schedule.' I said, 'You idiot! You're a perfect example of somebody who has a show on the schedule.

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MOVIE -(COMEDY) *** "Donovan's Reef" 1963 John Wayne, Lee Marvin. Ex-Navy man living on South Pacific island finds his idyllic existence threatened when a daughter from previous marriage arrives in search of him. (2 hrs., 30

mins.)
PROJECT U.F.O. A family living at the top of a high rise apartment house report sighting a series of bizarre flying objects and cause a panic among their neighbors. (60 mins.) THE SEEKERS (PT.

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ANIMALSAnimated special featuring the music of Camille Saint-Saens, conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas, with virtuoso performances on dual pianos by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck (Repeat)

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MHAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett arranges a successful prison escape for young Chinese hood, Joey Lee, so that Lee will help smash rival gangs intent on fomenting a modern-day Tong War. (Repeat; 60

MARY TYLER MOORE
BOB NEWHART

9:00 DAVID CASSIDY: MAN **UNDERCOVER** Officer Dan Shay poses as a college student to infiltrate and smash a black market baby selling ring in which destitute students produce infants for childless couples whopaytopdollar. (Repeat;

BLIND EYE TO MURDER? This documentary seeks the answers to why so many Nazi war criminals have gone and are unprosecuted. (60

BARNABY JONES When Lawrence Adams, corporate attorney for the Nettleson conglomerate. has his life threatened, he turns to his friend, Barnaby Jones, for help. (Conclusion; 60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "The Executioner" 1970 George Peppard, Joan Collins. British undercover agent sets out to prove that a colleague is really a dou-ble agent. (2 hrs.) FESTIVAL OF PRAISE

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O O O NEWS 10:00 SOUNDSTAGE 'AI Green' (60 mins.)
10:30 GOSPEL SHOWCASE

(ADVENTURE-DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Darby's Rangers" 1958 James Garner, Jack Warden. The exploits of the American Rangers and their leader, Colonel William Darby, as he leads his men

through a landing assualt on North Africa in the invasion of Italy. (2 hrs., 10 mins.)
THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest host: Richard Dawson. Guest: Susan Sullivan. (90 mins.)

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GAMES 10:45 GUNSMOKE

CBS LATE MOVIE M.A.S.H. Hawkeye faces a court martial when his running feud with Major Burns flares up while Col. Potter has left the camp. (Repeat) 'MCCLOUD: Give My Regrets To Broadway' Stars: Dennis Weaver, Barbara 11:00 PAITH TEMPLE MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** Silver Bears" 1978 Tom A plot by the American Underworld to take over a rundown Swiss bank. (113

> mins.)
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> MOVIE -(MYSTERY)
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> **** "Green For Danger" "Green For Danger" 1947 Trevor Howard, Leo spects when death stalks the corridors of a hospital. (95 mins.)
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> MOVIE-(COMEDY)** 1/2

"Enter Laughing" 1967 Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters. The story of a young man's hectic entry into show business against parents wishes. (2 hrs.) 11:30 2 LIFE OF RILEY

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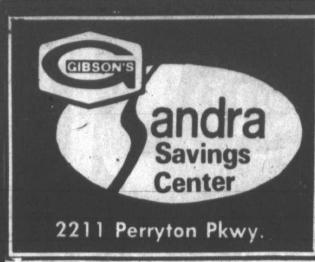
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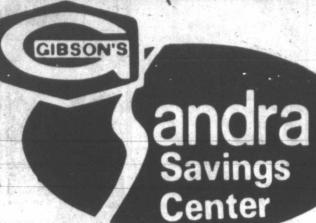
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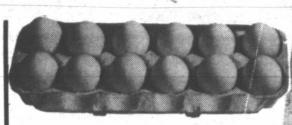


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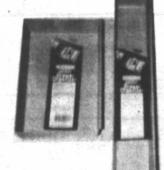


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Astro-Graph

-by bernice b de osol-

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to be with active, youthful, thinking people today. You need a diversion that is both different and lively to cure boredom. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're

not about to be dragged into socializing with anybody not of your choosing today. You have very definite likes and dislikes and will express them. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get-

ting out of the house and mingling with stimulating company is a must for you today. Make arrangements to do just

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Through extra effort a little windfall could come your way today. The people who can make this possible have no-

ticed you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a fun and exciting day because of all the unexpected attention that comes

your way. Your company will be sought by several friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If an unusual opportunity comes along today, listen to that inner voice and don't hesitate to take it. It'll produce exactly what you've wanted. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your need for adventure and discovery has you popping in and out of a lot of different and interesting places today. Share your escapades with a pal. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid stick-in-the-mud types today. You need plenty of room to try your hand at creating and looking for fresh and more productive ways of accomplishing things

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unorthodox ways of looking at things today make you clever, quick-witted and extremely entertaining. Is it any wonder you're so popular? ARIES (March 21-April 19)

There's a good chance you will have the opportunity to mix a little business with your social afairs today. Don't get caught off-guard, however, and reveal something you shouldn't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An invitation to accompany a group you don't normally socialize with may be extended to

derful time if you go. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little dissatisfaction with the routine isn't bad if you do something productive about it. Take the initiative to change what you don't like.

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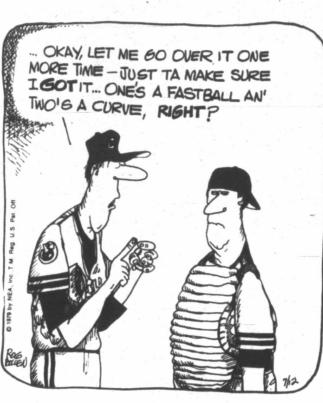


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MARMADUKE

By Roger Bollen



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OH I JUST TOOK A SHOT IN THE DARK GLUB GLUB GLUB GULP

By Howie Schneider I THINK YOU JUST BLEW ANOTHER ONE

I ALMOST DROWNED YESTERDAY THAT MUST AND MY WHOLE LIFE FLASHED HAVE BEEN IN FRONT OF ME! EXCITING!

By Johnny Hart NOT REALLY, I'D SEEN IT BEFORE

By Brad Anderson



"It's a cooking show!"

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By Dick Cavalli





































Pampans claim top honors in Kid Pony Show

rode away with top honors at Wednesday night's Kid Pony Show. which featured several exhibitions of outstanding amateur rodeo skills and a couple of extremely tight contests.

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The third and final show involved youin in Groups V (ages 12 - 13) and VI (ages 14 - 15) competing in the gold rush, potato and barrel racing and bull riding, plus some events that hadn't been featured in the two previous shows: boys' ribbon, tie down and breakaway roping, girls' pole bending and goat tying, and boys' saddle racing.

All show contestants received ribbons for their troubles, and the first, second and third place winners were awarded belt buckles. The hight started out well for Monte Hopkins of Pampa, who won \$10 by snatching ribbons from two of the three calves set loose for the

gold rush. Pampan Mike Clay grabbed the remaining ribbon for a \$5 Five of the 25 cowboys riding bulls in Group V were able to stay in the saddle for the six seconds necessary to place in that event. James Smith of Pampa took first place with a card score of 52, edging out

the 50 given by the judges to Bifl Hollowell of Skellytown. Bronc Otis, who won first place last year in Group V bull riding. placed third this time in Group VI, but the top spot went to Justin Swires of Glazier with a score of 68. It was a close match between

Justin and Donnie Winegeart of Lefors, who scored 67. A scare briefly went through the audience during bull riding when Pampan Loney Wilson landed on his back with an injured right knee.

was a consistent winner at

Cleveland and Boston before

donning New York Yankee pin

"I only chew in a game." says

the ageless, mustachioed

righthander. "Not to relieve

pressure, but to keep me from

craving water. You can't drink a

LUIS TIANT of the New York Yankees is recognized by most tobacco

chewing afficianados as the spittin'est of the spitters. Nobody can keep the

tobacco juices flowing with the adrenali as well as the 38 - year - old warhorse

out of Havana, Cuba. One can judge the toughness of the opposing batter by

U.S. cager has jaw broken

Guard Kyle Macy returned to

his home in Lexington, Ky.,

Wednesday for surgery on his

broken jaw. The break was

suffered Tuesday night when

Cuban basketball player Tomas

Herrera whacked Macy during

action under the basket. Some

said it was a punch thrown by

Herrera, but television replays

Coach Bobby Knight was

released on \$500 bail after a trial

date of Friday was set to hear

charges of aggravated assault

made it look like a flying elbow.

the number of squirts he emits before the pitch.

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)

- When the United States men's

basketball team takes the floor

tonight against Brazil in its

quest for a Pan American

Games gold medal and its fifth

straight victory without a loss.

its floor leader will be out with a

broken jaw and its coach will be

Even five out of six gold

medals for the U.S. track and

field team was secondary news

compared to the foibles of the

basketballers.

stripes this year.

By WILLGRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent

the spittin'est of the spitters is

venerable Luis Tiant.

Baseball is a spittin' sport and

Nobody can keep the tobacco

juices flowing with the adrenalin

as well as this 38-year-old war

horse out of Havana Cuba who

Four young Pampans were among the cowboys and cowgirls who but with medical assistance Loney was back on his feet within minutes.

Billie Billingsley of McLean took first place in the Group V boys' potato race with a time of 11.8 seconds, and Leslie Davis of Groom did likewise in the Group V girls' spud contest with a time of 12

In Group V boys' barrel racing, Mobeetie's Shawn Whatley had the best time, 18.5 seconds. A tie for second place between Pampans Lee Lowrey and Dakota Pairsh, with 18.7 apiece, led to a run - off race which resulted in Lee winning second and Dakota settling for third.

Pampa fans responded with squeals of delight when Laura Horne completed the Group V girls' barrel racing course in 18.1 seconds. winning first place by squeaking ahead of the 18.2 time set by Leisa Wilson of Harmon, Okla. The last rider in the Group VI girls' barrel race. Celeste Smith of Sunray, happened to make the best time, 17.4 seconds

Only two out of six contests qualified in Group VI boys' ribbon roping, and the winning time was the 40.9 seconds clocked in by Jason Harris of Amarillo. Likewise, only two contestants successfully completed Group VI boys' tie down roping, with first going to Robby Burrell of Pampa for an impressive performance in 15.3 seconds.

A bit of excitement was generated in the Group V girls' pole bending contest, when four cowgirls in succession each posted a slightly better time. First place finally went to amarillo's Whitney

Top hitters rate a '5' from the Yankees' Tiant

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does it make?" retorts the

crusty Latin, who, using his full-

repertoire of weird motions and

chomping on a jawful of brown

fluid, mowed down the Oakland

A's 2-0 Sunday. He allowed one

Tiant works with a wad of

tobacco as big as a human fist in

his mouth and one can judge the

toughness of the batter facing s

him by the number of squirts of

the juice he emits before the

hit, faced 28 men.

lot of water when you pitch.

Tiant is one of the most

intriguing personalities in the

game. His listed age - like that

of Satchel Paige - is always

open to skepticism, some

diamond historians insisting he

lost five or six years somewhere

down the track

Bass, who maneuvered around the poles in exactly 23 seconds. Her counterpart in Group VI girls' pole bending. Celeste Smith, won her second first place buckle of the night with a time of 22.5.

Miss Smith took still another honor, the second spot in girls' goat tying, which was won in 17.5 seconds by Tyna Davis of Canadian. In Group V boys' breakaway roping, Lee Lowrey started out with a bang by roping his calf in 4.3 seconds, a winning time that was never matched by the other participants in that event.

And Jason Harris of Amarillo won the Group VI boys' saddle race by dashing back to the finish line before his two competitors: Loney Wilson and Mike Clay. Loney actually finished last but received second place, because Mike's saddle slipped. That caused Clay to hang on the side of his horse during his ride with only one foot in the stirrup, a daring exhibition that nevertheless cost him points with the judges.

Now that the kids have had a chance, it's time for the pros to step in. The first performance of the 1979 Top O' Texas Rodeo begins tonight at 8, to be followed by shows on Friday and Saturday.

four, Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie

three. A batter who doesn't draw

one spit shouldn't send out his

Uniquely, baseball, from its

inception, has been a game of

chaw, spit, pitch, hit, chaw and

"It goes all the way back to

the Eighties." says Joe

Reichler, noted historian now an

aide to the commissioner. "The

players came off the farms and

out of the mills. They were tough

Monte Hopkins, Pampa: Mike Clay, Pampa.

GROUP V BULL RIDING

1. James Smith, Pampa, 52: 2. Bill Hollowell. Skellytown, 50: 3 Tim Rauscher, Pampa, 46.

GROUP V BOYS POTATO RACE

1. Billie Billingsley, McLean. 11:8 seconds; 2 Wendell Shults. Pampa, 13:3: 3 J. Lee Fulton, Amarillo, 13:4.

GROUP V GIRLS POTATO RACE

1. Leslie Davis, Groom. 12.0; 2. Whitney Bass, Amarillo. 12.7; Robyn Coleman. Pampa.
14.7.

five-spit job, Boston's Jim Rice it a sordid game. There was a lot

GROUP V BOYS BARREL RACE

1. Shawn Whatley, Mobertie, 18.5; 2. Lee Lowrey, Pampa, 18.7 (second time: 19.3); 3. Dakota Pairsh, Pampa, 18.7 (second time: 19.4).

GROUP V GIRLS BARREL RACE

1. Laura Horne, Pampa, 18.1; 2. Leisa Wilson, Harmon, Okla, 18.2; 3. Tammy Clay Pampa, 18.8.

GROUP VI GIRLS BARREL RACE

Celeste Smith, Sunray, 17.4; 2 Dean Bass, Sunray, 18.0; 3 Tyna Davis, Canadian, 18.5.
 GROUP VI BOYS ROPING RACE

GROUP VI BOYS ROPING RACE

1. Jason Harris, Amarillo, 40.9; 2. Daylin Hash, Canadian, 60.1
GROUP VI BOYS TIE DOWN ROPING

1. Robby Burrell, Pampa, 15.3; 2. Jason Harris, Amarillo, 24.6.
GROUP V GIRLS POLE BENDING

1. Whitney Bass, Amarillo, 23.0; 2. Lee Ann Gentry, Stinnett, 23.1; 3. Laura Horne, Pampa, 24.3.

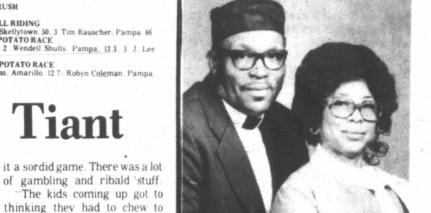
GROUP VI GIRLS POLE BENDING 1. Cleste Smith. Sunray. 22.5; 2. Debra Bryan. Pampa. 22.6; 3. Elizabeth Klapper, Pampa. GROUP VI GIRLS GOAT TYING

1 Tyna Davis, Canadian, 17.5, 2 Celeste Smith, Sunray, 18.2, 3 Elizabeth Klapper Pampa, 23.3 GROUP V BOYS BREAKAWAY ROPING

1. Lee Lowrey, Pampa, 4.3. Ray Pat Rucker, Pampa, 2nd; 3. Shawn Whatley, Mobeetie

GROUP VI BOYS SADDLE RACE

1. Jason Harris, Amarillo. 2. Loney Wilson, Pampa. 3 Mike Clay, Pampa.
GROUP VI BULL RIDING
1. Justin Swires Glazier. 68. 2. Donnie Winegeart, Lefors. 67. 3 Bronc.Otis, Canadian. 63.



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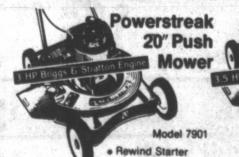
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Cleveland losing ace slugger as well as manager

By the Associated Press

There are 75 games left in what is becoming a lame duck season for the Cleveland Indians

They hold fifth place in the American League's East Division because their record is one-thousandth of a point better than that of Detroit. Their manager, Jeff Torborg, will not be back; and neither, it appears, will slugger Bobby Bonds.

And if Bonds leaves Cleveland at the end of the season - as he said he would after Wednesday night's 9-8 victory over Kansas City - so might Cliff Johnson, who just got there.

Bonds and Johnson made their presences felt twice Wednesday night. Bonds hit a three-run homer in Cleveland's four-run sixth while Johnson's seventh-inning homer (his third RBI of the contest) produced the winning run in the error-filled encounter

Then Bonds dropped another bomb, calling a post-game news conference in the office of his soon-to-be-departed manager.

Contract negotiations with Indians President Gabe Paul, he said, have seen "no movement," though Bonds is on the second year of the five-year pact he signed with Texas last season.

According to the collective bargaining agreement, Bonds - who five times has hit 30 or more homers and stolen 30 or more bases in the same season - has the right to request a trade by Oct. 15. He would become a free agent if the Indians do not trade him by March 15.

Whichever of the two takes place, the 33-year-old Bonds — who has played on five teams in as many seasons - apparently is

"I just hope my leaving won't affect the other guys," said Bonds, perhaps unaware

the news already had affected at least one teammate.

"I'm thinking about leaving, too," said Johnson, acquired from the Yankees on June 15. "If Bobby leaves, it'll destroy this

Before they made their talks about the future. Bonds and Johnson did their talking with their bats - helping send the Royals

to their 11th loss in 12 games. the Baltimore Orioles topped the Oakland

"I think he's adequately paid for the services of a very fine ball player," said Paul, noting Bonds' reported \$440,000 annual salary.

Mariners 16, Yankees 1

A two-run triple by Mario Mendoza and a two-run homer by Ruppert Jones keyed the nine-run first inning that started Seattle to its 13th victory in 16 home games against the world champions.

Seven runs were charged against New York left-hander Tommy John, 13-4, who entered the game with the AL's best earned run average for starting pitchers (2.23) and left after retiring just one batter.

Floyd Bannister, 5-7, held the Yankees to three hits - including Lou Piniella's seventh-inning homer.

Red Sox 9, Angels 3 Fred Lynn had two doubles, two singles, scored twice and drove in two runs to spark Boston's victory over California.

The Red Sox amassed 17 hits, including seven doubles, a triple and Butch Hobson's home run, to back Dennis Eckersley, 9-5. Jim Rice had three hits and two RBI for

White Sox 5, Rangers 3 Successive seventh-inning singles by Alan Bannister, Junior Moore, Chet Lemon and Lamar Johnson snapped a 3-3 tie and lifted Chicago to its eighth victory in 10 games against Texas this year.

"There's teams you beat up and teams that beat up on you. It just so happens that Chicago beats up on us," said Rangers Manager Pat Corrales said.

The White Sox have won seven of their last eight games.

Brewers 2, Blue Jays 1 Robin Yount's 10th-inning triple scored Sixto Lezcano with the run that carried Milwaukee past Toronto. John Mayberry's single drove in a first-inning run for the Blue Jays, but Milwaukee tied it in the fifth on a bases-loaded groundout by Ben Oglivie.

Orioles 3, A's 1 Eddie Murray had three hits, including his 10th homer of the year, and Gary Roenicke added his 15th of the season as

Baltimore bested Oakland Dennis Martinez, 11-6, pitched a seven-hitter for his first victory since June

Giants 1, Expos 0

John Curtis spent all night throwing lefts at the Montreal Expos but it was teammate Mike Ivie who provided the knockout punch

Curtis became the first left-handed starter to beat the Expos since Doug Rau did it on Ivie's 12th homer of the season.

Pirates 5. Astros 1

Dave Parker and Willie Stargell started off a four-run, five-hit seventh against J.R. Richard, 7-9, with consecutive home runs. John Milner then tripled, Bill Madlock singled him in and Ed Ott singled for the fifth Pirate hit in a row. The last run of the frame scored on Rennie Stennett's

Tuesday. Unser had set a major league mark with pinch-hit homers in three consecutive appearances.

Padres 7, Phillies 3 "I made three mistakes and all of them went for home runs." said Phillies hurler Randy Lerch, 4-8. His errors came to Jerry Turner, Dave Winfield and Gene Tenace in consecutive at-bats in the opening inning.

Garry Maddox homered for the Phillies, who started the game without Pete Rose in the lineup for the first time this season. Philadelphia Manager Danny Ozark rested Rose and played red-hot Del Unser at first.

Mets 4, Dodgers 3

John Stearns' bases-loaded single in the 10th scored Lee Mazzilli with the winning run and gave the last-place-in-the-West Dodgers their 12th loss in 15 games and 27th in the last 37.

The Dodgers blew a three-run lead built on Reggie Smith's first-inning home run and Joe Ferguson's two-run double in the third. The last-in-the-East Mets tied it with the help of some sloppy fielding by Dodgers left fielder Von Joshua, who threw away a

Braves 6, Cubs 5

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Texas (Medich 2-3) at Kansas City (Gura 5-6). (n)
New York (Hunter 1-5) at Seattle (Parrott 6-5). (n)
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Minnesota at Toronto. (n)
Cleveland at Milwaukee. (n)
Detroit at Chicago. (n)
Texas at Kansas City. (n)
New York at California. (n)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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BATTING (200 at bats): Smalley, Minnesota. 350; Downing, California, 347; Bochte, Seattle, 335; Molitor, Milwaukee, 333; Adams, Minnesota, 332.

RUNS: Lansford, California, 70; Baylor, California 68; Brett, Kansas City, 67; Rice, Boston, 64; Otts, Kansas City, 64.

RBI: Baylor, California, 80; Lynn, Boston, 75; Rice, Boston, 67; Smalley, Minnesota, 67; Kemp, Detroit, 63; Bochte, Seattle, 63.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 120; Smalley.

HITS: Brett, Kansas City, 120; Smalley, Minnesota, 115; Lansford, California, 112; Rice, Boston, 111; Molitor, Milwaukee

111.
DOUBLES: Lynn, Boston, 26; Washington, Chicago, 25: Cooper, Milwaukee, 23; Lemon, Chicago, 23; Brett, Kansas City,

TRIPLES: Brett, Kansas City, 12; Randolph, New York, 8; Wilson, Kansas City, 8; Molitor, Milwaukee, 7; Porter, Kansas City, 6; Meyer, Seattle, 6; Jones, Seattle,

HOME RUNS: Lynn, Boston, 24; Rice, Boston, 21; Thomas, Milwaukee, 21; Bay-lor, California, 21; Singleton, Baltimore,

19 STOLEN BASES: LeFlore. Detroit, 45; Wilson, Kansas City, 37; Wills, Texas, 25; Bonds, Cleveland, 23; Cruz, Seattle, 22. PITCHING (8 Decisions): Davis, New York, 8-0, 1.000, 2.04; Kern, Texas, 10-2, 833, 1.64; Clear, California, 9-2, 818, 2.52; Zahn, Minnesota, 7-2, 778, 3-24; John, New York, 13-4, 765, 2.62; Barrios, Chicago, 8-3, 727, 3.51; Palmer, Baltimore, 7-3, 700, 3.20; Drago, Boston, 7-3, 700, 306.

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They were throwing me fast balls inside all night. I was looking for them and I hit them," said Office, who also had two

Reds 6, Cardinals 1 All-Star pitcher Mike LaCoss broke a personal three-game losing string with an eight-hitter and lowered his league-leading ERA to 2.30. Dave Collins contributed three hits and two RBI for the Reds.

Baseball standings

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago Pittsburgh Philadelph St. Louis New York WEST California Houston 5 1/2 9 Texas Kansas City Oakland Dakland 25 66 275
Wednesday's Games
Baltimore 3. Oakland 1
Milwaukee 2. Toronto 1, 10 innngs
Cleveland 9, Kansas City 8
Minnesota 3. Detroit 0
Chicago 5. Texas 3
Boston 9. California 3
Seattle 16, New York 1
Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 47 42 528 5½
San Francisco 43 45 489 9
San Diego 41 50 451 12½
Atlanta 38 50 432 14
Los Angeles 36 53 404 16½
Wednesday's Games
New York 4. Los Angeles 3. 10 innings
Atlanta 6. Chicago 5
San Francisco 1. Montreal 0
San Diego 7. Philadelphia 3

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San Diego 7. Philadelphia 3
Cincinnati 6. St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5. Houston 1
Thursday's Games
San Francisco (Montefusco 1-4) at Montreal (Rogers 9-5). (n)
San Diego (Shirley 4-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 10-8). (n)
Los Angeles (Hooton 7-6) at New York (Ellis 0-2). (n)
Chicago (Holtzman 6-6) at Cincinnati (Moskau 5-3). (n)
Pittsburgh (Blyleven 6-3 or Rooker 2-3) at Houston (J. Niekro 13-3). (n)
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
San Francisco at Montreal, 2. (n)
Pittsburgh at Atlanta. (n)
Chicago at Cincinnati. (n)

Chicago at Cincinnati, (n)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)
St. Louis at Houston, (n)

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (200 at bats): Brock.
St.Louis. 332; Foster. Cincinnati. 330;
Mazzilli, New York. 326; Templeton.
St.Louis. 323: Simmons. St.Louis. 321.
RUNS: Schmidt. Philadelphia. 64; Matthews. Atlanta. 64; Lopes. Los Angeles.
63: Royster. Atlanta. 62: North. San
Francisco. 61.
RBI: Kingman. Chicago. 69: Foster.

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RBI: Kingman, Chicago. 69; Foster,
Cincinnati. 68; Winfield, San Diego. 67;
Schmidt. Philadelphia. 65; Clark. San
Francisco. 59

HITS: Templetn, St.Louis, 111; Garvey. Los Angeles. 111; Matthews, Atlanta,
110; Winfield, San Diego. 107; Hernandez,
St. Louis. 104. St Louis, 104.

DOUBLES Griffey, Cincinnati, 25;
Rose, Philadelphia, 24: Matthews, Atlanta, 24: Mazzilli, New York, 23: Hernandez, St Louis, 23: Reitz, St.Louis, 23.

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Scott. St. Louis. 9: Winfield. San Diego, 9: McBride. Philadelphia. 8: Bowa, Philadelphia. 7: Moreno. Pittsburgh. 7: Hernandez. St. Louis. 7: HOME RUNS: Schmidt. Philadelphia. 30: Kingman. Chicago. 29: Winfield. San Diego. 20: Matthews. Atlanta. 19: Foster. Cincinnati. 19: Lopes. Los Angeles. 19. STOLEN BASES: North. San Francisco. 35: Moreno. Pittsburgh. 33: Scott. St. Louis. 25: Scott. Montreal. 22: Cedeno. Houston. 22.

Houston, 22.
PITCHING (8 Decisions): Niekro, Houston, 13-3, 813, 2.87; LaCoss, Cincinnati, 9-3, 756, 2.31; Andujar, Houston, 10-5, 867, 27.3; Blyleven, Pittsburgh, 6-3, .667, 7.0; Littell, St.Louis, 6-3, .667, 2.83; Martinez, St. Louis, 6-3, 667, 3.25; Knepper, San Francisco, 6-3, 667, 4.29; Lee, Montreal, 9-5, 643, 3.36. STRIKEOTS: Richard, Houston, 151; Carlton, Philadelphia, 108; Perry, San Diego, 100; Swan, New York, 98; Niekro, Atlanta, 97.

STRIKEOUTS: Ryan, California, 151; Guidry, New York, 99; Jenkins, Texas, 97; Eckersley, Boston, 82; Koosman, Minnesota, 81.



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Tuesday night in Seattle, first baseman-outfielder Bruce step into the starting lineup by the voting public, managed a Bochte of the host Mariners will couple of "reserves" in third because of Carew's thumb injury and Boston outfielder baseman Graig Nettles and outfielder Reggie Jackson, who Carl Yastrzemski's temporary status because of a strained played for Lemon in last year's

be the people's choice and maybe Manager Bob Lemon's pick to start at first base in place of the injured Rod Carew. Bochte was named Wednesday as one of the 12 reserves on the American League roster for next Tuesday's 50th annual All-Star

showdown with the National

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championship is up for grabs

following his letter of retirement

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Gerrie Coetzee will be get their

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sentiment means anything next

His competition for the first base spot is Cecil Cooper of the Milwaukee Brewers, who could Achilles tendon.

No Rangers among AL

The California Angels placed three players including outfielder Don Baylor, the major league runs batted in leader, second baseman Bobby Grich an catcher Brian Downing on the squad.

Tate, Coetzee to meet

in fight for WBA title

bout in South Africa's history

will be held in Pretoria and

televised live in the United

States. Neither promotor Bob

Arum or Top Rank, Inc., of New

York, nor Sol Kerzner.

managing director of Southern

Sun Hotel, would disclose the

name of the U.S. network

handling it, but sources said it

The upcoming bout, which

was announced Wednesday, will

be held in the Loftus Versfeld

Rugby Stadium. It was

designated as a title fight July 4

by the WBA Championships

Committee, chaired by Michael

Mortimer of South Africa

would be NBC.

The world champion New York Yankees, who were shut out of the starting eight positions World Series.

Also chosen were Cooper, shortstop Rick Burleson of the Boston Red Sox, catcher Jeff Newman of the Oakland A's and outfielders Chet Lemon of the Chicago White Sox, Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers and Ken

authorities have agreed that

seating in the 80,000-seat

stadium will be completely

integrated and that all facilities

in the stadium also will be

well. Tate, a black American,

became the WBA's top-ranked

contender by stopping former

South African policeman Kallie

Knoetze in eight rounds at

Bophuthatswana on June 2.

Coetzee, a white South African,

stopped former world champion

Leon Spinks in the first round

June 14 in Monte Carlo. Coetzee

is the No.3 contender.

The ring will be integrated as

Singleton of the Baltimore

Earlier Wednesday, National League Manager Tom Lasorda completed his 28-man roster. naming 13 reserves including five outfielders Lasorda added outfielders Lou

Brock of St. Louis, Jack Clark of San Francisco, Dave Kingman of the Chicago Cubs, Atlanta's Gary Matthews and Lee Mazzilli of the New York Mets; infielders Garry Templeton of St. Louis, Dave Concepcion andd Joe Morgan of Cincinnati, Ron Cey of Los Angeles andd Pete Rose Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, Bob

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Thus begins another story about waste in government.

Not that the sidewalk didn't need work, and a lot of it. Some of the cracks were almost large enough to swallow a small child. But hear this!

A few weeks later, while Carter was jetting around the Far East, other workers appeared and dug up most of the newly patched sidewalk and replaced it from curb to curb with fresh concrete

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Take the seemingly simple matter of reacting to good news emerging from a sea of misery. One thing all presidents have been good at is responding to

good news. Such was not the case, however, when the government announced a drop in unemployment and a slowing of the inflation rate. That

happened Friday morning. Operating perhaps on the theory that the boss should have the privilege of heralding favorable developments, the agencies that normally react to such reports deferred to the White House.

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a polite "No" have failed at preventing unwanted

solicitations "If God wants a dollar from me, he can ask for one," said

Egan said he is not against religion, but he's fed up with what he considers organized beggars. He said he and four volunteers have given away 10.000 clickers at San Francisco and Los Angeles International airports in the one-week-old

"The redcaps (doormen) have Frogies, and so do the bus drivers. People who work at the airports are among the most harassed and they love their Frogies." Egan said.

right up to me and take the Frogies." Egan said. handing one to a distinguished looking

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"People are saying, come to Fort Lauderdale, come to Hawaii, come to Chicago," says Egan, who added that he doesn't have the funds for such travel.

"I don't eat too well any more," said Egan, a restaurant consultant, who gave up his job to devote 14 hours a day to his "Frogie 1" duties. He estimates he has spent hundreds of dollars on the toy clickers and flights to Los Angeles.

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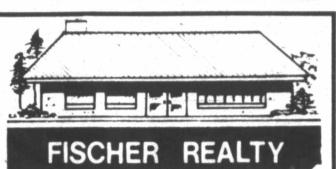
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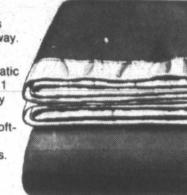
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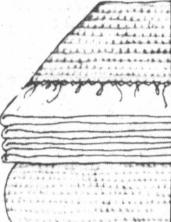
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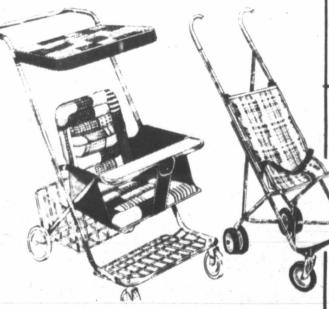


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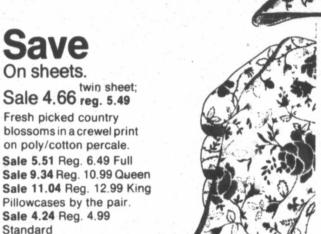
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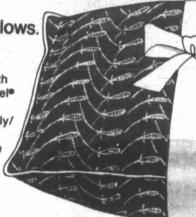
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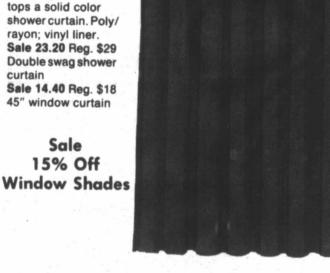
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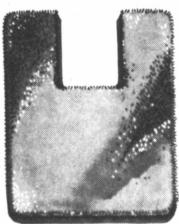
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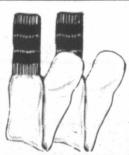
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