

THURSDAY The The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper Bampa News Vol. 73-No. 102 August 2, 1979 24 Pages (USPS 781-540) **Ration plan being** 

# rushed by Congress

congressional leaders are making one last rationing bill. bid to rush a standby gasoline-rationing bill to President Carter's desk, but they claim their chances are slim.

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More likely, Congress will begin its month-long recess at the close of business Friday without producing the rationing bill Carter seeks.

The Senate was expected today to formally reject the rationing bill the House passed late Wednesday and thus set off the search for a compromise version.

The House passed its bill by a 263-159 vote, but ladened it with so many amendments Senate leaders immediately pronounced it unacceptable.

Finding a compromise that can be enacted before the recess "would be very difficult." concluded Rep. John Dingell.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic D-Mich. the main House sponsor of the However, he said the attempt will be

made. "It won't be easy." he said. House leaders had hoped to give the president at least this piece of his new

energy plan before beginning their recess Many of the amendments tacked on in the House did not concern rationing. One would weaken the new federal order requiring thermostats in non-residential buildings to be set at an energy-saving 78 degrees . Others would set aside special reserves of tractor fuel for farmers and heating oil for homes in cold-weather regions.

"It looks like we're going to have an impasse," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson. D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee

He said the amendment exempting

businesses from the 78-degree thermostat law if they save an equivalent amount of energy through other means was especially objectionable to senators, one the Senate would "absolutely not" accept

> White House officials also indicated the president has serious reservations about the bill as it emerged from the House.

Following Wednesday's vote, the White House press office issued a statement that called the bill "a modest beginning" but said. "We are disappointed that the House has been unable to agree on a direct and clear-cut bill that contains a set of measures that would enable the president to protect the country from the kinds of problems we have been experiencing this summer. The bill clearly needs improvement before the president can sign

### **Board** awards food bids By EUGENE LAYCOCK

Pampa News Staff

Nutrition and personnel matters occupied the Pampa Independent School board's time as it met in a sunrise emergency session today at Carver Center

A conglomeration of cafeteria food bids were unanimously approved at the 7:30 a.m. meeting. Considered items included vegetables, fruits, tea and coffee.

Before today's meeting. Assistant Superintendent James Trusty and his staff had spent several days tabulating and evaluating a list of item prices submitted by five companies.

The recommended bids were based on net drained weight, taste and appearance, according to Trusty, who said the lowest bid was not always accepted.

Trusty said cafeteria prices will have to be considered at a later school board meeting to make adjustments to price increases on the food items

"In looking at some selected items, we saw a 20 percent price increase from last year." he said after the meeting.

An overall look at the difference in this and last year's prices will be unavailable until Trusty has figured up the total grocery bill. To discuss personnel matters, the board momentarily closed the

meeting to the public for an executive session, after which some resignations and selections were unanimously approved.

The school district will be losing its high school building trades teacher. Claude Robertson: Lamar Elementary teacher. Darlene Birkes: and Middle School teacher. Gary Tolbert.

However, Wholesale Food Supply Co. of Abilene submitted the largest number of low bids and will provide 24 of the 44 cafeteria items. Two of Wholesale's bids were not the lowest submissions. The second largest number of bids went to Watson Foods of Lubbock with 10 approved submissions. while Artic of Amarillo had seven accepted item prices.

Affiliated Foods of Amarillo and White Swan of Lubbock were awarded three item bids to complete the school district's 1979-80 food

However, the board included in the Pampa Middle School staff Mary Gandy, a history teacher: Jonny Haught, physical education and athletic programs, instructor; and Michael Ishmael, science and athletic programs' instructor

In a discussion of items outside the regular agenda. Trustee Paul Simmons clarified that photographs from Amarillo's Gray Potter Studio are unacceptable as vearbook pictures

He said he learned this from contacting Mary Ann Woosley, the high school's publication teacher.

### Idea picking up momentum in Senate

# Haig: Spend more on defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. Alexander Haig, the former supreme allied commander in Europe. today renewed his call for the Senate to set the SALT II treaty aside while it works to bolster the nation's nuclear and conventional defenses

Pleas from Haig and others for more defense spending as a price for ratifying SALT II appear to have picked up significant Senate support.

Sen. Alan Cranston, the Senate's No. 2 Democratic leader, predicted Wednesday the treaty will be ratified after a compromise involving increased military spending and a commitment to seek far deeper reductions in nuclear weapons in the SALT III negotiations.

Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee an unchecked drive by the Soviet Union to increase its nuclear might has placed it on the verge of achieving strategic superiority

He made a virtually identical appeal last week to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"A firm, unambiguous demonstration of renewed U.S. strength and ability to lead is long overdue," Haig said. "The global power balance is viewed in Europe as shifting against it and we can ignore it no longer.

'It is essential that this debate result in a demonstration of our resolve to redress this imbalance by an immediate and unequivocal commitment of greater resources to our defense needs.

At a news conference Wednesday, Cranston contended that the debate over the treaty is shifting away from the specific provisions of the pact because opponents have failed to win converts with their claim that SALT II is fatally flawed.

He said the new focus, on America's overall defense posture, results from warnings that the Soviet Union is seeking nuclear superiority and from demands that defense spending be substantially increased to meet the threat

"The way I see things falling together, is a

commitment that we will do what is necessary for our national defense, combined with a very strong statement instructing the U.S. delegates to SALT III that their No. 1 business is to seek and achieve significant cuts" Cranston said.

Appeals for increased defense spending to counter the Soviet buildup have come from Haig, and from former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who says an increase of from 4 percent to 5 percent is required after taking inflation into account.

On the other hand, the entire SALT process has come under attack from critics such as Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who say it results in higher military spending and ever-increasing levels of nuclear arms.

The SALT II treaty sets equal limits on long-range missiles and heavy bombers at a relatively high level of 2,250 for each side. The Carter administration defends it as a necessary first step toward achieving deeper cuts later in the negotiating process

### **Tax-weary Texans joining** initiative, referendum battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans upset over Lubbock, Weslaco, Plainview, Runge, Galveston taxes chewing away nearly half of every \$1 they earn have joined in supporting a proposal to give citizens authority to bypass the Legislature in making laws.

Representatives of 20 local staxpayer associations voted unanimously Wednesday to organize a statewide effort in favor of initiative and referendum.

Former Attorney General Waggoner Carr of Texas 13, Inc., a non-profit tax relief group, said the campaign is expected to cost at least \$125,000. The goal is to gain legislative approval of a proposed constitutional amendment whenever

Gov. Bill Clements calls a special session.

The 1979 regular session rejected the proposal. which was the cornerstone of Clements' 'Taxpayers' Bill of Rights.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton opposed the measure.

Carr told a news conference the associations. meeting for the first time Wednesday. supported "direct" initiative and referendum, which means voters could bypass the Legislature through peititions and elections in making laws. Carr said the associations represent 45,000 Texans in Gonzales, Tyler, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Waco, Yoakum.

and Irving. Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, and, according to Carr. some dozen House members

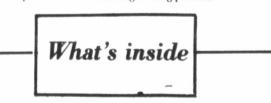
also were present The purpose of the statewide campaign, Carr said. is to "gain power to control our tax destiny in the years ahead.

'Government has grown too large, it is costing too much money and taxes do not leave enough in our pockets to maintain our desired standard of living." Carr said.

He said the U.S. Department of Commerce estimates the average American pays 45 cents out of every dollar he or she earns in taxes. "The feudal serfs were required to give their feudal lords one-third of their labor. The average American is already required to give his government almost one-half of all he makes." Carr said.

Based on current trends. Carr added, the commerce department has stated the taxes will claim 85 cents out of every \$1 in 20 years.

He suggested the "tax revolt" of the 1970s may become "only a Sunday school picnic compared to the tax revolt that will inevitably come during our children's time" unless government spending and taxing is cut back to a "reasonable level."



Weather

The forecast calls for fair skies and warm temperatures through Friday with a chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight. The high today is expected in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. The high tomorrow is expected in the low 90s. Winds today and tonight will be out of the south at 10 to 15 mph. The high Wednesday was 84 and the overnight low was

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FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE Henry Kissinger testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the SALT II treaty Tuesday in Washington. He gave his approval to the treaty, but with several reservations, one of which was a request to increase conventional and nuclear defense spending. Former NATO Commander Alexander Haig also urged the committee to increase defense spending when he testified this morning

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## **OPINION PAGE**

### In recent weeks

In recent weeks we have all been hearing about what our government is going to do to get us back on the right track as far as energy is concerned. But all we have been hearing is about what government is going to do.

Under President Carter's new plan, the government will spend an estimated \$450 billion of the tax money they steal from us to cover the cost of his plan

How can a government that got us into this mess with their excessive spending and poor management ever hope to get the American people off the OPEC chopping block?

The money the government is planning on spending comes from your pocket and mine, not their's.

Benjamin Franklin once remarked: "If a principle is good for anything it is worth living up to.'

In this country, a fraction of the world's population with no monopoly on natural resources has created more new wealth, and given more away, than any other country in history.

Just consider for a moment what America produces and contributes: an agricultural system that feeds and substains millions of the world's hungry; miraculous medical breakthroughs that reduce pain and eliminate crippling disease; and universities, industries and research centers that continue to attract the world's finest minds and produce technological discoveries that free us from drudgery and shower us with the most abundant assortment of foods and consumer goods the world has ever known.

But how did all of this happen?

Was it Big Brother in Washington that legislated this type of prosperity? Did DOE, HUD, HEW, or any of the other countless departments, bureaus and agencies that make up government give us the laws to make these marvelous discoveries available?

## Keynesian remedy ill-advised

#### By OSCAR COOLEY

Because an economic recession has begun, President Carter should "get off the balanced budget kick," says Professor Walter Heller, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under John Kennedy. Translated, this means Carter should not

try to balance the budget. He should spend freely, even though it runs the Treasury more deeply into debt. Heller's advice is the same old

Keynesian confusion we heard 40 years ago. Let us "spend our way to prosperity." The more we spend, the richer we will be.

With recession coming on, with the wolf barking closer to every door. Heller would have the government cut taxes, but increase its spending. Obviously, it would have to multiply its borrowing. To do so it would have to sell bundles of its promissory notes (Treasury bills) to the nation's banks, which would have to pay for them by giving the Treasury deposit credit; that is, by creating checkbook money. As the Treasury spends this new money, it goes into general circulation. It is added to the nation's money supply, thereby creating the inflation.

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Note what this deficit spending really is. It is a taking of goods and services by the government, which gives no real value in return. In brief, in brutal English, it is robbery.

Further, the robbery is committed in a devious way hard to detect. The robber pretends to be paying for his loot, but he pays with IOUs - credit money - which mingles with all the other billions of credit money outstanding, diluting it and reducing the purchasing power of every dollar. We call this inflation

In short, the Keynes-Heller treatment for economic recession is an added dose of inflation. But this is not admitted. Heller's way of saying it is that we "get off the balanced budget kick." How many, reading that flippancy, sensed its implications?

Heller wants Carter at the same time to reduce taxes. Tax reduction is always popular. But if the government taxes less but spends more, it will have to borrow doubly, inflating still more.

Taxes are painful but they have the merit of being open and above board. They are a cash loss to the taxpayer, while his loss due to inflation permeates his expense account

and is unattributable. He does not sense that his own government is forcing inflation on him. Rather, he blames it on the Arabs, and Washington abets this fallacy by alleging that the latest hike of oil prices by OPEC will increase the inflation by X percent.

Most of our budgets of the last 40 years have been out of balance. We were told not to worry, that John Maynard Keynes himself had assured us this is the road to full employment and prosperity. And so the inflation of the 1970s was engendered by the Keynesian theory of the 1930s, religiously followed in the '40s and '50s and still mouthed by Walter Heller in 1979.

As the recession spreads, it stands to reason that taxes should be reduced, leaving the people more of their money both to spend and to save. Government borrowing, too, should be reduced, not increased as Heller urges.

Consumer spending on goods and services will stimulate business, checking the slump. Investor saving will provide greatly needed capital for firms to spend on new and improved machines, structures and production supplies. American industry is in need of new capital - new

and better tools for employees to work' with

In the past, our rapidly growing productivity has been the envy of the world, but no longer, for Europe and Japan have lately forged ahead of us in productivity gains.

Interestingly, Britain and other countries of Europe which also followed Keynes faithfully now begin to see things differently. Britain has put the Conservatives in power, and Margaret Thatcher is breathing new life into British private enterprise. In the recent election of the parliament of Europe, the Socialists lost heavily to the conservative. capitalist-leaning parties in nearly every country. Free enterprise in Europe it seems is not dead.

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Instead of cutting taxes to encourage investment, the Carter administration is moving to greatly increase taxes on "windfall profits" of oil companies. This will surely damp the surge of investment in oil exploration, drilling rigs, tankers and modern refineries which is needed to increase the dwindling supply of oil

Walter Heller says Carter is "a penny-pinching populist" who wants on the one hand to balance the budget and on the other to do good to the people. Heller wants him to stop pinching the pennies and start manufacturing dollars.

It takes a confirmed inflationist indeed to see any pennies being pinched in Washington these days.

### Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Aug. 2, the 214th day

of 1979. There are 151 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, World War I exploded on several fronts as Germany invaded France. Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany.

On this date: In 1610, the English 'navigator, Henry Hudson, entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bay.

In 1928. Italy signed a 20-year treaty of friendship with Ethiopia.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg.

In 1939, physicist Albert Einstein wrote to President Franklin Roosevelt and advised that the United States begin an atomic research program.

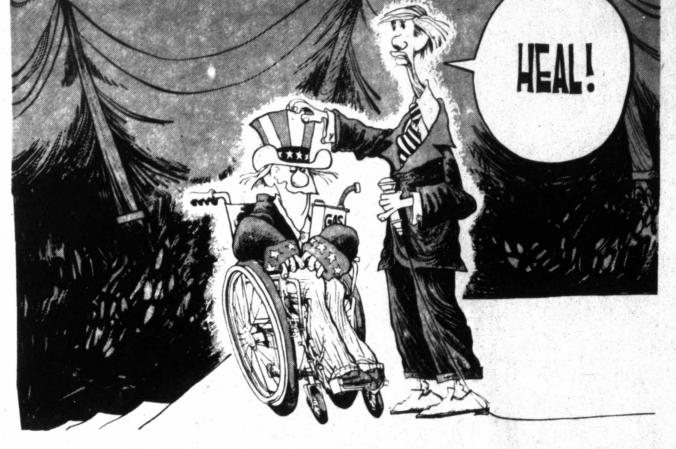
In 1944. U.S. Navy Lt. Joseph Kennedy Jr. was killed when his warplane exploded over the coast of Belgium.

In 1977, a bill to establish a Federal Department of Energy won approval in both houses of Congress.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon received a warm welcome in Romania as he became the first American president to visit a Communist nation in nearly 25 vears.

Five years ago: Former White House counsel John Dean was sentenced in Washington to one to four years in prison for his admitted role in the Watergate scandal

One year ago: Greece warned that lifting





### Gasoline aplenty in Canada

Free enterprise gave us all of these things.

The only seed planted 200 years ago that has survived - the right for individual freedom — is what makes our country great.

And that is the only idea that has ever worked Irving Kristol observed: "Where people are given the freedom to engage in economic activities for the purpose of bettering their condition, and most important, where the entrepreneur is given the freedom to innovate, then you get economic growth. Where such freedoms are restricted by government, you get relatively slow or no economic growth.

And what is true here is true everywhere.

The federal government, which has spent, taxed and regulated us into this dilemma of soaring prices, now says only it can save America

But how?

Will we be saved by the Department of Energy, which spends \$10 billion each year without producing a drop of anything, and cannot even deliver its own mail? DOE estimates that it loses 126,000 pieces of mail each year — and takes them two days to deliver a piece of mail to an office across town.

Compare that performance to Pampa's Chamber of Commerce which last year on a budget of slightly more than \$50,000 helped raise funds to improve pampa's airport facilities, helped provide funds for Clarendon Junior College, helped clean up delapidated buildings in Pampa, offered assistance in improving city streets, helped to defeat legislation that would deprive residents from using Lake Meredith, formulated long range plans to conduct seminars on the "free enterprise system", sponsored a fire prevention week for local residents.

These are only a few of the more than 50 projects your Chamber of Commerce participated in last year

The Chamber, as other member of the free enterprise system, is working towards helping your community while government tries to choke free enterprise with thousands upon thousands of regulations

Government is run by men concerned only with protecting the monster they have helped create and only serves those who benefit from its existence - bureaucrats.

### School 'pot parlor' sets bad example

Southview high school in Toledo is reported to have a special room for pupils to go to when they want to smoke marijuana

Happily. only a few students use the facility. What shocks us is that Toledo school authorities recognize the use of this drug as a legitimate activity for which a room must be provided within the school, a sort of "pot parlor.

Has Southview also a drinking room? Alcoholic liquor is somewhat similar to marijuana in its effects. Both transport the imbiber into a euphoria, making him feel like a different person - giddy, powerful, on top of the world, so to speak.

But it is all a delusion, as the user rudely discovers when his "high" or his drunk is

Any drug that leads one not to face reality should not be within the reach of vouth. Schools should bring youngsters face to face with the real world, not with some dream world.

Marijuana, like liquor, is habit-forming. By making it easy for Southview students to smoke marijuana, the school is helping them to acquire a habit that at best will erode their health and at worst will convert them into blithering idiots.

Southview administrators take the stand that pot is part of the way of life today and that since youth will get and use it clandestinely, why not openly?

That logic won't wash. Modern society is guilty of other evil practices, but this does not justify schools in accepting and facilitating them. On the contrary, the more widely a vicious evil like pot smoking is practiced, the better opportunity the school has to stand out as a foe of that evil.



Canadian motorists this summer are driving anywhere they want, getting all the gasoline they need, and paying less for it than we pay

There are no gas lines at Canadian filling stations, even at those only a short bridge away from the United States. Their country, as ours, has to import much of its oil--yet they appear to have none of our supply problems. How come

Canada imports from other countries about half a million barrels of crude daily. That's about 30 percent of all the oil Canada needs

The United States imports about 8.5 million barrels a day, about 45 percent of what we need

It would appear that the supply bottleneck and OPEC prices would apply north of the border also - but they don't seem to

Alan Bayless is the Wall Street Journal's

### **Revitalizing Industry**

#### By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

The shocking increase in the cost of imported energy, with its devastating impact on the American economy, is causing a profound reassessment of the place of the United States in the world order. Americans are waking to a realization that they are in a life or death struggle to maintain their position as the leading power in the industrialized world. Maintenance of that leadership depends

not only on access to abundant energy but on technological achievement. The nation's technological superiority has been eroded in recent years. Faith in the importance of science and technology has been downgraded by a de-industrialization movement which has found its sharpest focus in the anit-nuclear protests. It's imperative, therefore, that we rebuild America's faith in technology.

This was the point made in a recent speech by Thomas F. Jones, vice president for research at the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In address to MIT's Alumni Council, Dr. Jones said

"The U.S. is pitted against the rest of the world, but principally Japan, in an economic struggle for the high-technology business.

He told the MIT alumni that "Japan is moving ahead rapidly; and, paradoxically, the U.S. is Japan's biggest customer -- almost like a lamb trotting happily to slaughter."

Dr. Jones' warning should be heeded by the American business community. The nation is slow to grasp its failure in the area of technological leadership. America is being overtaken and doesn't realize it.

Dr. Jones attributed U.S. problems to two basic policies; "We freely give away our technological know-how, and we have a

man in Ottawa. Seeking to explain the contrast, he says Canada is benefiting from environmental policies in the United States.

Ten years ago, proposed new refineries considered "too dirty" by our government were built in eastern Canada instead.

Also there is a big difference between Canadian and U.S. regulations and price control on energy. In the United States the government has maintained a ceiling on the prices oil producers can charge. Our government has promulgated rules for allocating gasoline and has dictated prices that can be charged by gas stations.

Canada's only price controls are at the wellhead

But there are other factors which may be more significant than those. Most of Canada's oil comes from the province of Alberta

deep commitment to the principle of

To reverse current trends and enable the

Restraint on anti-trust actions. He is

concerned that U.S. companies cannot now

pool research efforts and that they can

country to regain technological leadership,

Dr. Jones urged the following changes:

It is resold to refiners at an average price

maximizing return on investment."

of about \$12 a barrel before pipeline transportation costs.

That means producers are paid, on average, less than U.S. producers are paid - but Canadian producers escape much federal taxation if they plow back their Irofits into additional exploration.

After the crude is purchased from refiners it goes onto an entirely "free market" in Canada where competition has been such that they've actually had gas price wars while we have been paying twice what we used to.

This next will not endear me to some of my colleagues but I'm convinced that unless the news media disciplines itself it is asking to have its wings clipped.

Much of the gasoline shortage in the United States is a "media event." - I'm convinced that without our every hour on the hour harangue here would never have been a gas line anywhere.

We create crises. In 1976 the headline writers had you chewing your fingernails up past the second knuckle over a "Swine Flu Epidemic" which turned out to be nothing more grim than three cases nationwide.

We escalated the no-news at Three Mile Island into a mountainous molehill and the Skylab reentry into a worldwide alert.

And by chasing down, seeking out and photographing gas lines we turned a price increase into a panic - a sneeze into an epidemic

of an American embargo on arms shipments to Turkey would make it harder to solve the Cyprus problem.

Today's birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 55 years old. Actress Myrna Loy is 74. Republican Senator Paul Laxalt of Nevada is 57

Thought for today: If a woman likes another woman, she's cordial. If she doesn't like her, she's very cordial - Irvin S. Cobb. American humorist, 1876-1944.

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share new technology only through publication -- a policy which makes new Berry's World information available to Americ's competitors. Dr. Jones also recommended that the U.S. control the export of what he called "naked technology." He said that U.S. corporations have found that they can profit from selling "naked technology" in the form of patent rights and know-how to

S. has turned away from producing goods and concentrated on distribution and service. This is a dead end for an industrial

> society Another MIT official, Dr. Myron Tribus, added a footnote, saying that the trouble began for American industry when leadership in companies fell out of the hands of engineers and into the hands of professional managers. Trained only to watch the bottom line, they choose to emphasize short-term profits at the expense of excellent design and quality.

> These comments by Drs. Jones and Tribus are rich in wisdom. They are basic to revitalization of American industry and the regaining of U.S. technological and industrial leadership.

> > ....



"My, my, the president isn't doing too well 'in your book.' How do you feel about his 78degree rule for public buildings?"

foreign companies, who then produce goods based on that technology. was his emphasis on re-establishing the

Perhaps Dr. Jones' most important point

innovative role of engineering in U.S. enterprises. In the early decades of this century, engineering had primacy in American industry. In recent years, the U.

### **Almost \$3 million**

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# City pay plan's price tag bothers commissioners

#### **By JOHN PRICE Pampa News Staff**

The Pampa City Commission, presented Wednesday night with a proposed 1979 - 80 pay plan for city employees, agreed it has 'no quarrel" with the plan itself.

But when commissioners heard the estimated price tag - almost \$3 million they balked and told City Manager Mack Wofford to bring them more information on how the total figure was reached.

The plan, which Wofford said places Pam a employees at a competetive level with municipal employees in surrounding communities, is aimed at reducing the city's chronic employee turnover problem. It classifies employees into categories, and gives cost-of-living salary increases to each category.

The increases vary widely, from 4 to 15 percent, and "depend strictly on the class of the employee." Wofford said. Workers in categories with the highest turnover, such as sanitation, would get the greatest pay boosts.

The current city budget contains a personal services (salary) expenditure of \$2.574.818, which includes benefits, overtime, and health insurance. Wofford estimated the proposed pay plan will raise personal services expenditures in next year's budget to \$2.909,544, a 13 percent increase.

Commissioners reacted negatively to the

figure, especially when told it reflects a decrease in the number of city employees. The \$2,909,544 includes salaries for up to nine new positions proposed by Wofford, but he also plans to reduce the sanitation department from 30 to 16 employees in light of the city's new container garbage disposal system.

"Personally, I can't feel comfortable going from 2.5 to 2.9," said Commissioner Linden Shepherd. "That just staggers my imagination."

The estimated figure includes \$160,000 that would be saved in salaries by eliminating 14 sanitation employees. That money still must be spent, however, as a first payment on the new container equipment.

Commissioner O.M. Prigmore pointed out that if the \$160,000 is removed from personal services and placed in a different expense category, the increase in employee salaries translates to almost 20 percent.

"If we're talking about a 20 percent increase in labor to operate the city next year, then that's too much," Prigmore said.

"The problem," acknowledged Wofford, "is how do you equate less people with more money?

One reason for the dollar increase, Callison said, is that the sanitation

positions being eliminated are at the bottom of the salary scale, while the new positions, such as additional police officers, would receive better pay.

Wofford was asked to provide commissioners next week with detailed information comparing current salary expenditures in each department with the proposed 1979-80 salaries.

We need to see how that total figure (\$2,909.544) was arrived at," Prigmore said. "If we don't understand it, how will the people?'

Following discussion of salaries, Wofford relayed to the commission departmental requests for new capital outlay expenditures. The Lovett Memorial

Library board and the police, fire, sanitation, water production, sewage and wastewater treatment departments have requested additional equipment next year.

Wofford said M.K. Brown Auditorium is in need of about \$67,000 worth of improvements, including new roofing over the Heritage Room and \$50,000 in stage fixtures.

The total proposed capital outlay for next year was estimated at \$275,750, almost double the current capital expenditure.

The commission will hold a third budget session at 7 p.m. Monday. at which time commissioners are expected to approve a pay plan and then decide how to pay for it.



THE BALMY WEATHER this summer hasn't stopped sunflowers from growing tall. In gardens and vacant lots alike, they are blooming all over Pampa

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

### Rain to bring cool weather

**By The Associated Press** Showers and thundershowers were expected today over large portions of Texas with rain

Early morning skies over the state were generally clear in West Texas. South Texas and along the Gulf Coast and partly cloudy

## **Investigators: Apartment fire 'suspicious'**

HOUSTON (AP) - A "suspicious fire " is what investigators still call the seven-alarm blaze that destroyed 324 fashionable apartments and left more than 1.000 homeless

"We're still treating it as a suspicious fire," said H.G. Torres, the Houston arson officer in charge of investigating the Tuesday fire at the Woodway Square Apartments on the near

west side of Houston. Accounts differ about who was seen working in the 1.080-unit complex before the fire began, he said, and must be sorted out before causes of Houston's worst fire in 69 years can be determined.

Fire officials blamed the quick spread of the flames on dwellings.

Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said

Wednesday that six 15,000-pound "floating fences"

were being shipped here. The mobilization was called

for after the unexpected discovery of "tar balls" on a

Mexican beach about 60 miles south of Brownsville.

wood shingle roofs. It was Houston's seventh major apartment complex fire within three years and the fourth

Ironically, the council had tabled the measure just as the 12,000 homes. wind-whipped blaze erupted Tuesday afternoon. about 20 more witnesses were to

make statements Investigators sifted through the 41/2 blocks of rubble statements all day," he said Wednesday looking for clues, while tenants searched for information, we won't know. belongings that could be salvaged from the ashes.

have to put together. By late Wednesday, about Fire department spokesman killed no one, may have lit a fire 1.500 Houstonians had offered Dale Everitt said between 1,000 aid to the victims ranging from and 1,200 persons were food and clothing to low-cost displaced and that 457 units apartments, loans and animal were damaged by fire. In an shelters. Federal, state and 'unofficial, walk-through private agencies operated at figure." he estimated losses in least a dozen centers to help the personal property to total \$4 burned out residents and last million. week's flood victims.

Tropical Storm Claudette Paul Schuler & Associates, dumped up to 30 inches of rain a co-owners of the project.

week ago damaging more than estimated the company's loss at \$10 million Wednesday night Torres said

We've been taking

'Until we decipher all the

"It's one giant, ugly puzzle we

Ray Finfer, spokesman for

Wednesday Gov. Bill Clements urged the Small Business Administration to declare Harris County a disaster area so fire victims will be eligible for 3 percent loans to replace uninsured losses SBA officials were to visit Woodway

Square Thursday. Three persons injured in the blaze remained hospitalized Wednesday

About 25 persons were treated for smoke inhalation and heat exhaustion.

Schuler representatives had just arrived in Houston Tuesday afternoon to check on the \$1.5 million remodeling project when they noticed smoke on the horizon

Prices cut on

Sleepers

and odd

Bedding!

Coast Guard officials want oil spill equipment "It was a surprise that it washed up that far north. It

was sooner than we anticipated," Griggs said. The oil is flowing at a rate of 30,000 barrels a day

from the runaway Ixtoc I oil well in Mexico's Bay of Campeche, said Coast Guard Lt. John Mitchell. The thick oil has been flowing out of control since the

well blew out June 3. Experts have projected it may take until October to cap the well.

The 612-foot floating fences - called booms - are made of rubberized material and float two feet below the water and two feet above. They can be used either close to the coastline or offshore. Previous projections have said traces of the oil may turn up about 40 to 50 miles off the Texas coast this weekend.

A six-hour Coast Guard flight from here Wednesday charted the northernmost evidence of the slick about 70 to 80 miles southeast of Brownsville. Griggs said the slow northward movement of the oil is apparently continuing

But Craig Hooper, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration scientist aboard the flight. said there was no evidence of any patches of oil in that general area.

The oil that washed ashore and left a five-to 10-foot wide strip along the Mexican beach may have floated north undetected beneath the Gulf's surface, experts said



involving wood shingles. Houston Fire Chef V.E. Rogers said more than 400 firefighters from Houston and a dozen surrounding areas brought the blaze under control after about three hours. The blaze, which amazingly

under Houston City Council which unanimously passed a long-delayed ordinance Wednesday strengthening standards for use of wood shingles on multiple residential units. Amendments to the

ordinance will make it also apply to all new single-family

activity expected to result in slightly cooler temperatures.

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Late night and early morning shower activity resulted in a flash flood watch for northwestern portions of South Texas early today. A flash flood watch was in effect late Wednesday for the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country area of Central Texas and for the northeastern part of North Texas.

Very heavy thunderstorms were reported early today east of a Childress to Laredo line and north of a Laredo to Lufkin line. Just before sunrise the activity continued over the watch area and in the northeastern part of North Texas. A new area of thunderstorms was moving into the northwestern Panhandle from Colorado.

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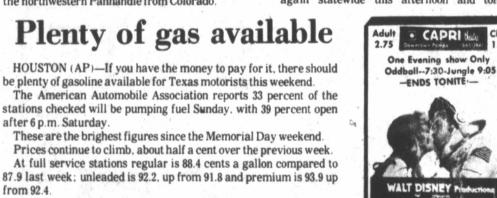
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elsewhere. Patchy fog was reported in the southern plains region with visibilities occasionally below one mile.

Early morning temperatures over the state were generally in the 60s in West Texas and the 70s in North and South Texas. Extremes ranged from 64 at Amarillo to 80 at Brownsville.

The forecast for today called for fair skies in West Texas and partly cloudy skies with showers and thunderstorms in the Panhandle and southeast portions of West Texas, the north and west portions of South Texas, and all of North Texas. Heavy rains are possible in the north and west portions of South Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected again statewide this afternoon and tonight



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For those who can find self-service stations this week's prices, with last week's in parentheses, are:

Regular 85.9 (85.5); unleaded 89.8 (89.3); premium 91.7 (91.4). The availability of gasoline has improved in Houston, Dallas, Fort

Worth, San Antonio, Amarillo, McAllen and Midland-Odessa. Here is a breakdown on gasoline availability in Texas:

Amarillo, 36 stations surveyed, 58 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 17 percent closed after 6 p.m. Saturday, 61 percent closed Sunday.

Austin, 15 surveyed, 93 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 87 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 80 percent on Sunday.

Beaumont-Port Arthur, 17 surveyed, 41 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 47 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 47 percent on Sunday. Corpus Christi, 20 surveyed, 60 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekends, 55 percednt after 6 p.m. Saturday, 50 percent on Sunday. Dallas-Fort Worth, 77 surveyed, 96 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 92 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 68 percent on Sunday. El Paso, 30 surveyed, 70 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 30 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 67 percent on Sunday.

Waco. 15 surveyed, 53 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 47 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 27 percent on Sunday.

Houston, 53 surveyed, 92 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 91 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 75 percent on Sunday.

McAllen, 22 surveyed, 68 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekdays, 18 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 68 percent on Sunday.

Midland-Odessa. 15 surveyed, 47 percent closed after 8 p.m. weekday, 27 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 47 percent on Sunday. San Antonio. 79 surveyed. 77 percent after 8 p.m. weekdays. 65 percent after 6 p.m. Saturday, 75 percent on Sunday.

Tyler. Chamber of Commerce says gasoline available all day. Saturdays and Sundays, too.



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Services tomorrow SNOW, Mrs. Lillian E. - 10 a.m., First Christian Church.

### deaths and funerals



LILLIAN E. SNOW Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian E. Snow. 88. of 1225 Garland will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the First Christian Church, with the Rev. Dr. Bill

#### JOHN LESLIE MARSH

Church

Funeral services for John Leslie Marsh, 68, of 2213 N. Wells, are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. He died this morning at his home

Mr. Marsh was born April 17, 1911 in Texas. He married Oreatha Ray in 1930 in Lamesa.

He moved to Pampa in 1969 from Lancaster, Calif., after he retired in 1967. He was a retired operating engineer and was a member of West Side Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife of the home; three sons, Clint of Kirksville. Mo.: Darrell of Pampa; and Mackey of Kasilaf, Alaska; one daughter. Mrs. Charlotte Streetman of Arroyo Grande, Calif .; one sister. Mrs. Myrtle Curtis of San Antonio; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren

#### ILEENE KAY SMITH

FRITCH - Funeral services for Mrs. Ileene Kay Smith, 34, of Vidor, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fritch Church of Christ, with Mr. John O. Peck, elder of the Garland Street Church of Christ in Plainview, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Pampa under the direction of Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger

Mrs. Smith. a former Pampa resident, died Wednesday morning in St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont. A resident of Vidor for the past four years, she was a member of the Freeway Church of Church in Vidor

She is survived by her husband. Douglas, and one son, Chris, both of the home: her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Wright of Fritch; one sister. Mrs. Barbara McKinney of Fritch; her maternal grandmother. Mrs. H.P. Wood of Phillips; and her paternal grandmother. Mrs. Dena Wright of Barnsdall, Okla. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Kimberly, in March 1968.

### MRS. JOHN H. WALKER

PLAINVIEW - Funeral services for Mrs. John H. Walker, 63, were held at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Carlos McLeod. pastor, officiating. Dr. Roy McClung, president of Wayland Baptist College, assisted. Burial followed in Plainvew Memorial Park. Mrs. Walker died Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital.

Born Dec. 17, 1915. in LaPorte, Ind., she moved to Plainview with her parents in 1917 and attended school there. She graduated from

Boswell, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of **Carmichael-Whatley Funeral** Directors. Mrs. Snow died Wednesday morning at Highland General Hospital She was born Sept. 2, 890, in Morgan County, Ala., and moved to Pampa in 1932 from Oklahoma City. She was head

librarian at Lovett Memorial

library of the First Christian

Library from 1948 until 1964. She was a member of the First Christian Church and the JAMES P. LYKE Altrusa Club of Pampa. She is survived by one son, Charles of Baycliff; one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Rosenfeld of New Rochelle, N.Y.; one brother, Urban Russell of Roseville, Calif .; one sister, Mrs. Mary Kate Savage of Pampa; six grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. Memorials may be made to Lovett Memorial Library or the



became the youngest Roman Catholic bishop in the country Wednesday in Cleveland, Lyke, 40, will be Cleveland's urban vicar and the first black Catholic bishop in the Midwest. He and two others, Anthony M. Pilla and James A Griffin, were all ordained as bishops Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

### Weather

### National

**By The Associated Press** Indiana bore the brunt of a band of foul weather stretching east from the Rockies, with a tornado and floods that took four lives and threatened more property damage in the drenched Midwest state.

By this morning, the rain had stopped, except in extreme northern Indiana. And officials at the National Weather Service in Indianapolis said little more was expected today.

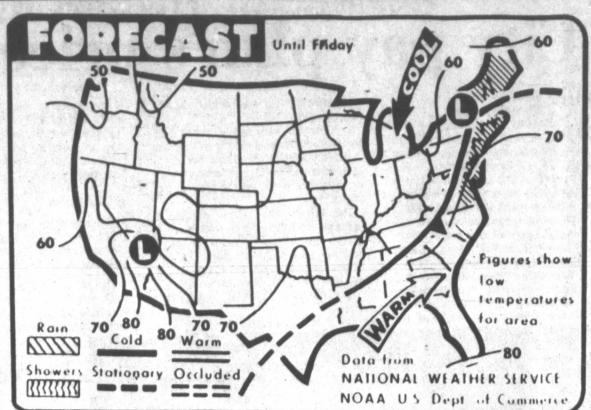
A flash flood warning remained in effect until Friday, however, for the central part of the state, the result of a fierce storm system that dumped rain on already saturated lands Wednesday.

Tornado warnings have been posted in seven counties, and flash flood warnings were out in part or all of 15 counties.

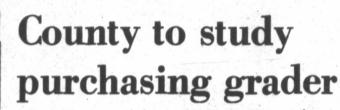
### **Texas forecast**

North Texas - Partly cloudy warm and scattered thunderstorms through Friday. Highs in 90s. Lows 67 to 77.

West Texas - Some low cloudiness otherwise mostly fair through Friday except a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms over southeast portions and over western Panhandle this morning and over the Panhandle and south Plains tonight. Warmer most sections through Friday. Highs mid 80s north and mountains to upper 90s southwest. Lows mid 60s north to lower 70s south except upper 50s mountains. Highs Friday mostly in 90s to near 103 along the Rio Grande except 80s mountains.



WARM, SUNNY WEATHER is expected for most of the country in the forecast period lasting until Friday morning. Rain is expected from the Virginias to Maine on the East Coast, however. (AP Laserphoto)



Gray County commissioners are still sketching out the rough outlines of the 1980 county budget, with Judge Carl Kennedy setting Aug. 17 as the date for department heads to have submitted their proposed budget worksheets.

Commissioners suggested last month that a seven percent increase in salaries be adopted as one of the guidelines for the 1980 budgets. Wednesday the court suggested an increase from 18 to 20 cents a mile for county employees who are not on a flat rate of reimbursement for travel expenses

The primary users of the per mile travel reimbursement are the sheriff's department and county constables.

But looming as one of the major expense proposals for 1980 is an estimated \$60,000 to \$90,000 request from Pct. 4 McLean commissioner Ted Simmons for a new motor grader.

Shortly before adjornment Thursday. Simmons informally asked commissioners if they had "any objections" to letting bids for the new machine. Ordering the machine now would enable the county to avoid paying an increased price in January, Simmons said.

Although there appeared to be no objection to the request, Kennedy said the item would be placed on the next agenda.

The county commissioner said the cost of the new machine would be about \$90,000 if the purchase was made next year. He said the cost could be as low a \$60,000 if he elected to trade in the machine presently owned by the county and allowed for a 1979 autumn purchase price.

In other business, the court approved the hiring - at \$6000 through December - of Rick Harris as a special county prosecutor to work on a backlog of bond forfeiture cases.

### city briefs

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She is survived by her husband of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Pauline Watson of Midland and Mrs. Jonnie Beth Trimble of Fort. Leavenworth, Kan.; two brothers, Russell E. Mitchell of Albuquerque and Roy E. Mitchell Jr. of Amarillo; one sister, Violette Gall of Hillsboro, Ohio: and five grandchildren. Lemons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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### daily record

**HIGHLAND GENERAL** HOSPITAL Wednesday's Admissions Ruby Hooper, 308 N. Warren Margaret Fox. Skellytown Carey Oswald Gallaway, 401 N. Sumner Ruth Graham, 621 Carr Goldie Gertrude Sober. Rt. 1, Box 44. Miami Simona Albear, 305 S. Gray Anne Colwell, 2000 Charles David Richardson, Rt. 2, Box

Ramona Brown, 16 New Mechanic, Phillips Hershel Burns, 625 N. Christy Emmett McKeen, 722 Roberta Gilbert Smart, 1009 Twiford Thomas Crawford. 337 Jean Georgia Prentice, 529 S. Somerville Lorene Garrison, 2714 Aspen

Dismissals Bobbie Summers and baby girl, 925 Brunow Marilyn Taylor. 8404 Olympia. Amarillo Krysti Spence. 1133 Crane Anissa Bradsher, 1216 S.

Faulkner William H. Price, Box 157, Skellytown

### fire report

5:15 p.m. Wednesday - Firemen were called to the 100 block of North Cuyler Street in response to a car fire. The cause of the fire was a short in the wiring.

#### police report

William L. Arnold of 736 Brunow reported the theft of a spare tire and wheel, jumper cables, pliers, and a chain and lock from his pickup truck.

Ronnie Blair Campbell. 33. of Pampa was arrested for driving. while intoxicated and possession of a controlled substance after his. 1971 Chevrolet collided with a 1976 Ford driven by a juvenile. Campbell was also cited for failure to yield right-of-way. He was placed in the city jail.

A maroon 26-inch AMF three-speed bicycle, valued at \$75, was reportedly stolen from the front yard at 1820 N. Dwight.

Victoria Britten Franks. 20. of Pampa was arrested for allegedly shoplifting items valued at under \$5 from Alco Discount Store in the Coronado Center.

Marilyn Louise Searl of 1020 S. Sumner reported someone attempted to pry open the trunk lid on her car. The left side of the car was scratched. Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

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

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Dismissals

building in the 600 block of Kentucky after the brakes on the vehicle reportedly failed.

Chevrolet driven by Silvester Diaz was involved in a collision with a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Bradford Hunt of Pampa. Diaz was cited for an improper start from a parked position.

involved in a collision in the 300 block of South Tyng with a 1968 Ford driven by Clyde Morris of Pampa.

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SEN. ADLAI STEVENSON, (left) D-III., talks to

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Senate Ethics Committee adjourned for the night

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### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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### minor accidents

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clothes and some furniture. Thursday and Friday. 816 E. Bervl. (Adv.)

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future pioneers, and their families are invited.



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Hedges, right) hit upon brilliant idea Probably not. In any case, it's Horshack (Ron Palillo, left) who's in trouble this time when he refuses to dissect a frog because of his beliefs about cruelty to animals, in Frog Day Afternoon, on ABC TV's Welcome Back. Kotter, Friday, Aug. 3.

## TELEVISION

### The lack of it **Director complains about fame**

HOLLYWOOD (AP.) - Lewis Milestone has sometimes complained: "People seem to think I directed only one film of merit - 'All Quiet on the Western Front.''

That misconception should have been laid to rest with a tribute paid to Milestone by the Directors Guild of America last weekend. The Guild's theater was filled with industry leaders who watched scenes from a wide variety of films by the Russian-born director who was the first to win an Academy award (for "Two Arabian" Knights").

An invalid at 83. Milestone listened to the parade of encomiums and anecdotes and in the end responded in his usual puckish style: "Fine thing - you invite me here tonight and then you take away everything I had to say."

His films said it best. They displayed the variety of his talent: the

# **ABC** wins Nielson ratings battle

The top 10 for the week:

(ABC; 10, "Vegas," 20.6 (ABC).

The bottom 10:

"Project UFO," 6.4 (NBC).

from last and sixth from last on Nielsen's list.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - ABC led CBS in their continuing nip-and-tuck network rerun battle and won the national Nielsen ratings for the week ending July 29.

NBC's highest-ranked show, "CHiPs," was in 29th place.

Leading the shows was ABC's "Three's Company," which had a rating of 23.6.

ABC won the week with an overall rating of 14.9 and CBS was a close second with 14.6. NBC was third with a rating of 12.3. CBS had finished or tied for first in four of the preceding five weeks.

The A.C. Nielsen Co., which compiles ratings estimates for the three networks, says each rating point equals about 750,000 homes equiped with one television set or more. The latest figures were released Tuesday.

'WKRP in Cincinnati'' continued its good performance in summer ratings, showing up second in the list. CBS pulled the show off the air for a short time last season

melodrama of "The General Died at Dawn,""The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" and "Arch of Triumph" ... a pair of musicals: "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" (Al Jolson, Harry Langdon) and "Anything Goes" (Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman,) ... Steinbeck classics: "Of Mice and Men" and "The Red Pony," ... Comedy: "The Front Page" ... Caper: "Ocean's Eleven" ... Spectacle: "Kangaroo."

The dominant element in his work is the bitterness of war ... All Quiet,""A Walk in the Sun,""Pork Chop Hill."

Not shown was Milestone's final movie, the 1962 "Mutiny of the Bounty." He replaced Carol Reed, who resigned after trying to cope with Marlon Brando. Milly (his nickname) stuck it out but fared no better. "At least I made enough money to retire," he has remarked. The program was ntroduced by Robert Aldrich ("The Dirty Dozen"), past president of the guild.

Cosell spreads.

## **Tarkenton finds home on camera**

Fran Tarkenton may have finally found his calling. After 18 years of scrambling around, he seems to have found steady work. And he's a natural at it.

His new job is occupying the hot seat between Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford on ABC's "Monday Night Football." Tarkenton and Don Meredith will share color duties, alternating in the role of the former pro quarterback whose career is playfully ridiculed by

Tarkenton held up admirably Saturday in his ABC debut at the Hall of Fame Game between the Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders. He and Cosell bantered well together. This is important because ABC's regular season broadcasts are in prime time, and they need viewership from the folks who don't have subscriptions to "Pro Football Weekly" or don't know the up-to-the-minute point

"If the game is 35-0, how would we get you to keep interet?" asks Tarkenton. "You've got to talk about something besides the game. Howard is a unique super talent. He gets conversations going. I enjoy that type of bantering. I'm a master at it. I do it all the time. But more importantly for the football fan, Tarkenton gives real

meaning to the term expert commentator. His analysis was interesting and forthright, and his commentary drew praise from Cosell. "I like the way Sir Francis talks - right on the line."

If anything. Tarkenton may have problems because he's

hyper-critical. His standards may be too high for mere mortals after his spectacular career with Minnesota and the New York Giants stamped him one of the greatest quarterbacks in National Football League history.

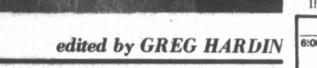
'After playing 18 years, I know all the ins and outs," he said in a telephone interview. "My problem will be opposite to many color .men. I might be too critical because I demand such excellence of myself and people around me. But the important thing is I've got to be me. I've got to be honest.

Tarkenton has the utmost confidence in himself. When he was looking around for a network TV job, he wouldn't accept second-string duty. He wanted to be part of a network's top football crew. NBC, which used Tarkenton as a pre-game commentator the past three years, turned him down. ABC, which had problems convincing Meredith to increase his work load when the network got Sunday and Thursday games, said yes.

Tarkenton, a participatig chairman of the board of a management consulting firm headquartered in Atlanta, was asked if it would be difficult to stay on top of the football beat because of his varied business interests. "It won't be hard because I'm a sports fan." he said. "I read the sports pages every day.

Tarkenton retired from football because it wasn't a satisfying outlet anymore, even though his 1978-79 season was a good one. "I haven't had a single pang of regret." he said.

sanity of its leading lady. EVENING him to re-evaluate his lite. is spending over a million (Repeat; 60 mins.) MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\*½ "Man Called Sledge" (Repeat: 60 mins.) dollars daily on nuclear fu-STAR TREK 6:00 ALIAS SMITH AND sion research. If the GET SMART IONES promise of controlled nu-ANDY GRIFFITH 1971 James Garner, Den 7:30 2 clear fusion energy can suc-STUDIO SEE nis Weaver. Gunman and his SHOW LAVERNE AND SHIRcessfully serve man's BEWITCHED cohorts steal a fortune in needs, we may have found 6:30 **MY THREE SONS** gold. The leader wins it all in LEY Laverne and Shirley's the pot of gold at the end of **NEWLYWED GAME** burning desire for a handa card game and is pursued the rainboy TIC TAC DOUGH some fireman, threatens to HAWAII FIVE-O Steve the gang. (2 hrs.) MACNEIL LEHRER FESTIVAL OF PRAISE 9:30 ruin their friendship. McGarrett reluctantly goes CAROL BURNETT AND 10:00 2 JESUS FESTIVAL (Repeat) after an ex-cop whom he SOUPY SALES SHOW HERE'S TO YOUR knows, admires and su-FRIENDS 4 7 10 NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE HEALTH 'Chest Pain' Chest spects of being the culprit in MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)\*\* pain, usually associated a string of murders of Hon-7:00 B GET SMART "Capricorn One" Elliott North America's olulu pimps. (Repeat; 60 with MOVIE Gould, Karen Black. A number one killer. heart dis -(WESTERN-DRAMA) \*\*\* reporter stumbles onto the ease, can also be the sign of MARY TYLER MOORE "Dark Command" 1940 CARTER COUNTRY scoop of the century-man's pulmonary or digestive 8:30 John Wayne, Walter Pid first space flight to Mars MayorTeddyisfuriouswhen Chief Roy is chosen 'Most problems. Experts give tips geon. A Kansas-school was a hoax! (Rated PG) (2 on how to tell whether home teacher becomes the treatment or medical atten Distinguished Alumnus' by hrs. 4 mins.) famed guerilla chief Quan-SOUNDSTAGE 'Peter ion is needed. Clinton High School's trell and fights a sheriff dur-8:00 2 700 CLUB QUINCY In the wake of Allen, Patti LaBelle' (60 seniors. ing Civil Warraids in Kansas BOB NEWHART 10:30 PRACTICAL CHRISterritory. (2 hrs.) one of the nation's worst air SHOW PROJECTU.F.O. A bril-TIAN LIVING liant doctor and three nas tives of a South Pacific is-THE TONIGHT SHOW and see a small UFO fly out Johnny Carson Host: of a huge mothership--but Guest: Johnny Mathis. (90 the islanders later deny the mins.) sighting. (Repeat; 60 0 CBS LATE MOVIE mins.) MOVIE -(DRAMA) \* "A 'M.A.S.H.' A North Korean offensive sends a massive Bridge Too Far" 1977 number of casualities to the Ryan O'Neal, William Hol-4077th. (Repeat) 'WILD den. (Paid Subscription ROVERS' 1971 Stars: Wil-1, "Three's Company," 23.6 (ABC); 2, "WKRP in Cincinnati." 23.0 Television) Details battliam Holden, Karl Malden. 10:45 DUNSMOKE 9:00 ONEDIN LINE DAVID CASSIDY: MAN (CBS); 3, "M-A-S-H," 22.6 (CBS); 4, "Taxi," 22.3 (ABC); 5, "Lou lefield politics, faulty intelline disasters, Quincy's inligence, bad luck and vestigation leads him to su-11:00 B FAITH TEMPLE Grant," 22.2 (CBS); 6, "The Jeffersons," 22.2 (CBS); 7, "Alice," 22.0 vicious weather that turned spectthataningeniousform **UNDERCOVER** Officer Dan AMERICAN potential victory into catas-(CBS); 8, "Mork & Mindy," 21.6 (ABC); 9, "Laverne & Shirley," 20.7 Shay infiltrates a gang of GOVERNMENT of sabotage may have trophe for the Allies. (R) (3 teenage speed-crazy bank SPARTACADE caused the crash. (Repeat; 60 mins.) BARNEY MILLER robbers and suspects that a Continuing coverage of the MORK AND MINDY police lieutenant is using international sporting Mindy's rival from high Meanwhile, a critically praised two-part CBS News special him to set them up for a lethal shootout. (Repeat; 60 Barney and his detectives events being held in 'Blacks in America: With All Deliberate Speed?'' - finished third school days sets her sights hold an 'open house' at the shootout. ussia 11:30 2 LIFE OF RILEY on Mork in a spirit of revenge 12thprecinct, but the hospi mins.) and succeeds in making MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\*\* tality disappears as quickly 20-20 Mindy green-eyed with "La Dolce Vita" 1961 as the food when the detecealousy. (Repeat) BULL'S-EYE WAR tives find themselves play-56, "The Bad News Bears," 9.4 (CBS); 57, "Just Friends," 9.4 Marcello Mastroianni, Anita ing host to a hungry horde of BARNABY JONESBetty Ekberg. An Italian gossip (CBS); 58, "Supertrain," 8.7 (NBC); 59, "CBS Reports (Part I)," 8.1 THE WALTONS New York panhandlers. 10 Jones turns actress with a columnist who sees his life Jim-Bob wants to become a in a shallow Rome society (CBS); 60, "Welcome Back Kotter," 8.0 (ABC); 61, "Operation smalltheatergrouptoinves (Repeat) NOVA 'The End of the Petticoat," 7.6 (ABC); 62, "CBS Reports (Part II)," 7.2 (CBS); 63, minister after a close call tigate a series of strange as worthless but can't **Rainbow' The United States** with an accident prompts events that threaten the change. (3 hrs., 45 mins.) "Battlestar Galactica," 7.0 and "Hardy Boys," 7.0 (both ABC); 65,





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## **Circus dream has been fulfilled**

HOUSTON (AP) - She has fulfilled every little kid's dream. his bank teller from Houston.

At age 25 she ran away to join the circus.

And it's the biggest circus in the world- the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus- with two units touing the United Sta es this summer.

Now Debbie Lusk is a part of it- a sequined showgirl with the Blue Unit, appearing in her hometown.

The Red Unit, also with about 300 people and 200 animals, is performing in California.

But Ms. Lusk didn't just join the show on a whim. For three summers she worked part-time as an usher in the Summit, the circus' base for much of July

"I'd met a number of people with both circuses." she said in an interview before a performance. "It wasn't a fantasy.

She auditioned last summer when the circus was here ad began the season in January.

"Very aware" of being young and single, she wanted to do something different.

Her younger brother, 23-year-old Chuck Lusk of Houston, explains:

"She has sort of a free spirit, and bank work was getting pretty boring after five years.

"She was attracted to the atmosphere, the friendly people from all the different states working the same place.

The family, he said, supported her decision. "If somebody in the family wants to do something bad enough, we all say go for it, especially our mom.

"She's really helpd us reach our goals."

The younger Lusk, who plans to travel in Austrailia after he learns carpentry, has received another benefit from his sister's job-meeting some of the showgirls and clowns.

And he says the rest of the family "loves" the fact Debbie is in the circus

Ms. Lusk says she also wanted the job to travel.

"One of the biggest drives I have is to travel," the 5-foot-3, 108-pound dancer said. And the circus travels; for all but 10 off-season days a year, the circus is performing or on its way to a performance with its 30-car train.

Ms. Lusk says she wants to stay in the show at least one more year, when the tour will take her to New York and Los Angelesbig cities- in her little room. "I had seen the small quarters on the train," she said, before

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joining. Most prospective showgirls don't know they'll live in a roomette about 4 feet wide, 6 feet long and 9 feet high.

One woman who joined the circus at mid-season saw the quarters and left the next day, she said, but most adjust.

The low living cost (\$10 per week for the room) makes her salary seem more like a raise than the cut it was, she says.

After five years as a teller at Houston National Bank, Ms. Lusk was making a bit more than her current \$215 a week.

Not just a teller, she was training tellers in the downtown bank, moving up and learning to use computers.

But she didn't want to "sit in the bank for the next 30 years." And she doesn't foresee a return to banks. "That's why I want to

go back to college. After her circus days, she plans to complete a degree in German at the University of Texas at Austin and then become a translator for an international company

What about her friends in Houston, outside the Big Top?

"Oh, they all think I'm the one who ran off and joined the circus," she says, smiling through thick makeup and two-inch, \$3

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OCHILTREE - Parsell (Upper Morrow) -El Paso Natural Gas Co. - Parnell No. 1-467 ' I N & 2400' f W lines of Sec. 144, 43, H&TC - PD 19 000' OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Gasoil, Inc. -Richardson No. 1-660' I S & 1200' f E lines of Sec. 71, 13, T&MO - PD 9150'' OCHILTREE - Wildcat - Ricks Exploration Co. - Sell No. 1113.A - 1220' f N & 1220' f E lines of Sec. 1113.4, H&TC - PD 9300'' ROBERTS - Carrie Killebrew (Morrow) -Amarillo Oil Co. - State of Texas No. 1-200 467' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. 200, 42, H&TC - PD 9500'' WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Pennzoll Co. - C.R. Jackson No. 1-60' f N 4 700' f E lines of Sec. 46, A-7, H&GN - PD 11,00' END OF ENTEMPLOYE

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Comp. §-18-79 - Pot. \$500 MCF-D - Perfs. \$700' - \$706' - PBTD 8943' LIPSCOMB - Bradford (Tonkawa) -Mewbourne Oil Co. Bradford' 'A' No. 1-. Sec. 722, 45, H&TC - Comp. 7-14-79 - Pot. 32 BOPD - Gor. \$38 - Perfs. \$581' - \$594' - TD \$700'

More than 20 new wells completed

6709' LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - ONG Exploration, Inc - W C. Ardrey No. 1 - Sec. 12, 10, HT&B - Comp. 5-13-79 - Pot. 303 BOPD - Gor. 412 -Perfs. 8622 - 8865 - PBTD 8853' MOORE - West Panhandle (Red Cave) -Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Bivins No. BSR - Sec. 54, 47, H&TC - Comp. 5-28-79 - Pot. 1280 MCF-D - Perfs. 1466 - 1683' -PBTD 1232'

658 - Sec. 54, 47, H&TC - Comp. 6-28-79 -Pot. (1260 MCF-D - Perfs. 1466' - 1683' -PBTD 1732' MOORE - West Panhandle (Red Cave) -Colorado Interstate Gas Co. - Masterson No. 102R - Sec. '13, B-10, EL&RR - Comp. 6-25-79 - Pot. 300 MCF-D - Perfs. 150' - 1709' - PBTD 1735' MOORE - West Panhandle (Red Cave) -Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 103R - Sec. 29, B-10, ELRR - Comp. 6-22-79 -Pot. 570 MCF-D - Perfs. 1201' - 1410' - PBTD 1505'

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O C H ILTREE - Paul Harbaugh (cleveland) - Alpar Resources, Inc. Harbaugh No. 34-141 - Sec 141, 13. 7&NO -Comp. 7-3-79 - Pot. 288 BOPD - Gor. 1409 -Perfs. 7181 - 7219', PBTD 7815'
O C HILTREE - W. Perryton (Morrow) -Cotton Petroleum Corp. Landrum No. 1-Sec 4, 12. H&GN - Comp. 10-26:78 - Pot. 1170 MCF.D. Perfs. 8009' - 8015' - PBTD 8642'
O C HILTREE - Northrup (Cleveland) -Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Drew Ellis etal Trustee No. 2466 - Sec. 608, 43, H&TC -Comp. 6-25-79 - Pot. 3800 MCF.D. Perfs. 7056' - 7100' - TD 7200' O CHILTREE - Barlow (Des Moines) -Diamond Shamrock Corp. - C.H. Kelin No. 1 - Sec. 919, 43, H&TC - Comp. 7-17-79 - Pot. 95 BOPD - Gor. 789 - Perfs. 6940' - 6996' PBTD 8029'

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OCHILTREE - Wildcat - May Petroleum Inc. - Schneider No. 1 - Sec. 83. 11. W. Ahrenbeck Comp. 5-20-79 - Pot. 7000 MCF-D - Perfs. 7000 - 7617 - PBTD 7786 OCHILTREE - Peery (Cleveland) -Mewbourne Oil Co. - Mitch. 674, 43. H&TC - Comp. 7-15-79 - 1

BOPD - Gor. 4688 - Perts. 7326' - 7329' - TD 7600' POTTER - Panhandle, West (Red Cave)

Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 104R - Sec. 58, 47, H&TC - Comp. 6-27-79 -Pot. 630 MCF-D - Perfs. 1552' - 1725' - PBTD

POTTER - West Panhandle (Red Cave) -Colorado Interstate Gas Co. Masterson No. 105R - Sec. 61. 47, H&TC - Comp. 6-25-79 -Pot. 720 MCP-D - Perfs. 1565' - 1740' - PBTD 1776'

1776' ROBERTS - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleun Corp. - McMordie Bros. No. 1 - Sec. 20. A-1 EL&RR - Comp. 2:21-79 - Pot. 2330 MCF-D Perfs. 9922' - 9934' - PBTD 10.137'

WHEELER - Wildcat - Grace Petroleum Co. - C. A. Stein No; 1 - T.E. James Survey -Comp. 4-30-79 - Pot. 1290 MCF-D - Perfs. 15.228' - 15.905' - PBTD 15.76'

WHEELER East Panhandle<sup>-1</sup>-Texas American Oil Co. - Carl Phillips No. 1 - Sec. 112. 23, H&GN - Comp. 5-10-79 - Pot. 18 MCF-D. Perfs. 1837 : 1875 - PBTD 2136 END OF COMPLETIONS:

### PLUGGED WELLS:

HEMPHILL-Canadian (Morrow, Lower) -Diamond Shamrock Corp. - E.S.F. -Brainard "II" No. 1 - W.W. Langham Survey - Plugged 2-12-79 - Dry

HUTCHINSON - Panhandle + J.B. Huber Corp. - State of Texas "B" No. 45 SWD Sec. 16. 47. H&TC - Plugged 6-28-79 - Oil

OCHILTREE - Farnsworth (North Marmaton) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. -Ray L. Batman No. 2 - Sec. 21, 4, GH&H -Plugged 7-7-79 - Oil

ROBERTS Quinduno (Lower Albany Dolomite) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. L.A. Maddox No. 31. - Sec. 159, M-2, BS&F -Plugged 7-6-79 - Oil

SHERMAN - Texas Hugoton - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Carter etal No. 1 - Sec. 185, 1-C. GH&H - Plugged 5-7-79 - Gas

END OF PLUGGINGS END OF REPORT

### **Officials argue over growth**

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WASHINGTON (AP)- Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, says he has had a longrunning mock argument with a California colleague about whose district is the fastest growing in the nation.

A Census Bureau study released Tuesday shows Archer is losing but not by much.

Estimates of the staggering growth of the west Houston district

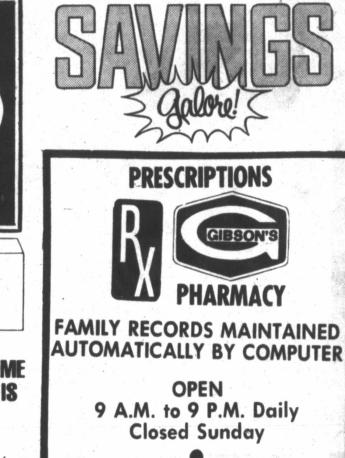
The state Legislature has the authority to redistrict after the 1980

The census bureau stipulates, however, its margin of error in the

Houston to the Brazosport area, held by Rep. Ron Paul, 27.7 percent The four fastest growing districts are held by the delegation's only four Republican members.

Following in population growth are the 2nd District in East Texas. held by Rep. Charles Wilson of Lufkin, and the 10th District in Central Texas, held by Rep. J.J. Pickle of Austin. The study said both





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3200° HUTCHINSON - Panhandle Hutchinson -McCulloch Oil Corp. of Texas - McNutt 'A' No. 2 - 420° f N & 420° f E lines of Sec. 1 Day Land & Cattle Co. Survey - PD 3300° LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - ARCO Oil and Gas Co. - Sorenson-Dixie Unit No. 1 - 1250° f W & 2050° f N lines of Sec. 993, 43. H&TC - PD 9450°

9450 LIPSCOMB - Wildcat - Cotton Petroleum Co. - Hostutler No. 4 - 990 'I E & 990 'I N lines of Sec. 430, 43, H&TC - PD 10,700 MOORE - Panhandle Moore - Kerr-McGee Corp. - Emma McDowell No. 5 - 364 'I N & 2354 'I W lines of Sec. 16, M-16, AB&M - PD 3400'

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COMPLETIONS:
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HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow, Upper) -H & L Operating Co. - Seitz No. 1 - Sec. 133, 45, H&TC - Comp. 6-13-79 - Pot. 23,200 MCF-D - Perfs. 6906' - PBTD 7240'
HEMPHILL - Canadian. S.E. (Douglas) -Diamond Shamrock Coler. Joint C. Isaacs Jr. etal.' J' No. 8 - Sec?. A. Loud Survey-Comp. 7-2-78 - Pot. 7000 MCF-D - Perfs. 6932' - 7000' - TD 7230'
HEMPHILL - Humphreys (Douglas) -Moody Energy Co. Wright No. 1 - Sec. 122, 41, H&TC - Comp. 5-28-79 - Pot. 60,000 MCF-D - Perfs. 7304' -7459' - PBTD 7313'
HEMPHILL Mumphreys (Douglas) -Moody Energy Co. To Parts' HEMPHILL MUMPHOLA. NW (Granite Wash) - Exxon Corp. - Flowers. R. A. No. 2-Sec. 44, 8-1, H&GN - Comp. 6-12-79 - Pot. 13,500 MCF-D - Perfs. 10,411' - 10,732' TD 11,000'



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## Activities planned for Reese Air Base

A special treat for this year's Reese Air Force Base, Texas Open House will be a Lubbock Jaycees' sponsored all - you - can - eat pancake breakfast Sunday. August 5, 1979 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at Founder's Park.

The menu calls for all the pancakes, coffee and orange juice you can eat and drink for \$1.75. The orange juice is being provided courtesy of McDonald's Restaurants.

All proceeds from the breakfast will go to support community service activities sponsored by the Jaycees, such as the Special Olympics, Flag Day and the Lubbock State School. They also paint an elderly person's home once each quarter.

So come out, eat all the pancakes you can hold and stay around for all the activities at this year's Reese Open House.

This year's Reese Open House will run Saturday and Sunday. August 4 and 5, 1979. It will be celebrating the 30th Anniversary of Reese AFB as an active U.S. Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstartaion Team will be the featured attraction of Sunday's activities when they perform from 3 to 4:15

Fon@more information on the Reese AFB Open House, please contact Bill Tynan at (806) 885)3410 or 3236.

It might not be the sights and sounds of Star Wars, but it will come close when the Rocket Benders put on a dazzling display of model rocketry at the Reese Air Force Base Open House starting at 12:30 p.m.. Saturday, August 4th, and at noon Sunday, August 5th.

SrA Matthew Ota of Reese, who is organizing the Open House demonstration, said there will be a lot of rockets and a lot of action. Rocket replicas, rockets put together from kits, and original designs will be flown.

Short rockets, tall rockets, gliding rockets, two and three stage rockets, rockets with parachutes, rockets with rotary blades like helicopters, and many more will fly and be on display to offer exciting entertainment for Open House visitors.

In addition, there will be a static display of flying and non-flying models. "We'll have some interesting birds in the air," said Airman Ota. "but the spectators shouldn't worry about accidents. All our models are tested and proven safe before we demonstrate them to the public."

Ota has been flying rockets for several years. Almost every weekend one can find him and other members of the Rocket Benders

launching their vehicles on vacant land south of Lubbock.

The airman himself builds almost all the models he flies. Many are exact replicas of actual rockets. "These are the most difficult to build," says Ota, "because you have to pay close attention to detail." Other rockets he builds are of his own design. "These are often the most fun," he says.

The Rocket Benders are based in Lubbock. Texas, and are a section of the National Association of Rocketry. Members of the club often participate in demonstrations and enter state and national competitions.

This year will mark the first appearance of hepped-up, painted-up, customized vans and cars at the Reese Air Force Base, Texas Open House, Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, 1979.

All van owners are invited to bring their van to the show which will run from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. August 4th and reopen at 10 a.m. On Sunday the show will last from 10 a.m. until the trophy presentation at 2 p.m.

A \$1 entry fee is required for each vehicle with all the money being returned in trophies or cash prizes to the top entries. Judging will be under the rules of the International Show Car Association.

Van show headquarters will be near the chili cook-off area. Also on display will be a number of two-seater Ford Thunderbirds.

For more information on the Van Show, call Capt Bob Dalton at 885-3702 or write him at P.O. Box 599, Reese AFB, TX 79489. The 25 member U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team will make a featured appearance during the Reese AFB. Texas Open House on August 5, 1979.

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The Prill Team show is scheduled to begin at 2:15 and to last until 3 p.m. It will take place on the center of the aircraft flightline ramp in front of the grandstand.

This is the first appearance of the Air Force Drill Team in the Lubbock- West Texas - Eastern New Mexico area. The Drill Team seldom performs ouside of the Washington, D.C. area.

During its show at Reese, the Drill Team members will perform precision marching and drill maneuvers with the M-1 rifle with fixed bayonet, the same as they do for State and ceremonial functions in the Washington, D.C. area. The Drill Team marches at precisely 110 steps per minute. The precision movements are a way of life with disciplined team members. They practice these military drill movements until the coordinated motion of all members looks like a single movement.

The Drill Team is a component of the U.S. Air Force Presidential Honor Guard. All members are volunteers. The Honor Guard has a total strength of 147 airmen and three officers. All members are carefully screened for their exceptional moral character, a high standard of personal appearance and for their mental agility and physical dexterity, prior to being selected to serve with the Guard.





## **Opportunities-Job assisting**

#### **By SYLVIA PORTER**

Great Job Opportunities - Medical Assisting Are you looking for a job that (1) can require no more than a high school diploma: (2) provide you with an opportunity for on - the - job training: (3) give you a real chance for growth and advancement; (4) place you in pleasant, challenging surroundings?

While the overall employment outlook for the start of the 1980s is shaping up as uncertain at best, and grim at worst, in one major field the job pattern appears not only excellent right now but also holds great promise for the foreseeable future.

The field? Medical assisting.

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Whether you are currently employed in another field or have just lost a job in an unrelated service or industry, whether you are a student preparing for your first job or after years away from the job market, are planning to re - enter the world of working to re - pay. before you make another move, investigate a career as a medical assistant.

It well might offer you just the kind of rewarding work along with job security that you have been seeking.

The health service field as a whole has in recent years ballooned to among the largest in the nation, employing roughly 4 million individuals. Within that field, nursing is the No. 1 profession and now in second place, is medical assisting.

Even today, between 300,000 and 400,000 medical assistants are employed, estimates the American Association of Medical Assistants. They work under the direction of physicians in various medical facilities across the U.S., at salaries governed by the size of the practice, the area where the physician practices, the assistant's experience and education, the tasks assigned. Despite these obvious variations, the average weekly salary of the medical assistant was \$184 in 1977 -78, with about 8 percent earning from \$12,500 to \$25,000 annually in large urban areas. What is a medical assistant?

"Medical assisting is a broad - based occupation which includes duties carried on by receptionists, sectetaries, clinical attendants and at times laboratory personnel." according to Webster's Medical Office Handbook, just published by G. & C. Merriam Co. (\$10.95). Most significant to you is the handbook's finding that the field is among the "most critically lacking in qualified personnel," particularly that segment that covers the administrative side.

In the most practical, down - to - pocketbook terms, what this translates into is that if you become educationally and professionally qualified, you should find the widest variety of positions open to you in whatever area of the nation you wish to settle.

And there are no indications whatsoever of any reversal in this brilliant job outlook in the near future. The two key factors that have contributed to the increased employment opportunities are:

(1) The doubling of the number of graduates from U.S. medical schools in the past 10 years.

(2) The vastly heightened public concern about the quality of health care we are getting.

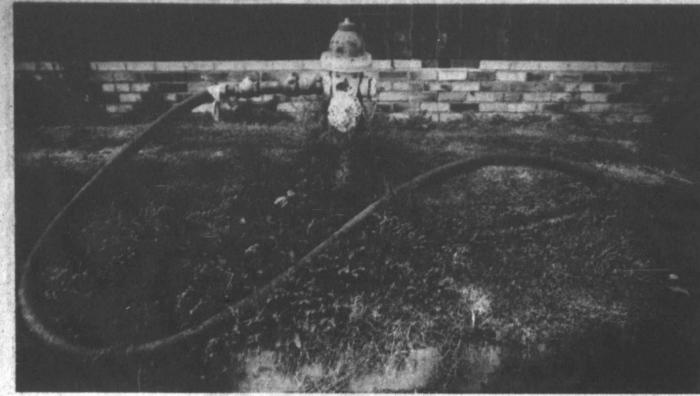
With the upsurge in the number of doctors has come a logical expansion in the number of practicing physicians requiring office staffs. At the same time, the volume of paperwork emanating from government regulatory agencies, health insurance companies and elsewhere has quadrupled and is overwhelmingly the U.S. physician. SIRLOIN STOCKAD HURSDAY SPECIAL STEAK FILET 6 Oz. Tenderlein Steak Choice of Potato and Stockade Teast 8 Oz. Tenderlein Steak 8 Oz. Tenderlein Steak 9 399

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### something?

It looks like someone forgot something near the corner of Frederic and Pitts recently. The something is a length of firehose that was left attached to the fire plug. Only the fire plug really knows who belongs to the hose and it isn't talking.

(Staff photos by Gary Clark)



## Former victim paying back debt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Wally Cunneen III, who almost died his first day on earth, has spent the last six weeks as a volunteer at Children's Hospital here, paying back a 23-year-old emotional debt to the doctor who saved his life.

"A lot of people might have just said, 'Thank you very much Doc, shook hands, smiled, had a lollipop and been gone for good,'" Cunneen said Tuesday, his 23rd birthday and the last day of his tour

But I had to go beyond that because I believe that he really cared.

Cunneen was born with a blocked esophagus that caused food and liquids to enter his lungs. instead of his stomach. Dr. Harry C. Bishop successfully corrected the birth defect that in those days killed two out of every three babies afflicted.

When Wally was 1, his parents moved to California, but kept in touch with the doctor who had saved their oldest son. The boy grew up to major in marketing, and he will take a job this fall

with Xerox Corp. Last year, Bishop, now 58, visited the Cunneens on his way to a medical convention in Hawaii.

"I got a chance to talk to this man I felt a lot of loyalty to, but never had the opportunity to meet.' Cunneen recalled.

"Just before graduation. I started getting together will all my friends, and started talking about where we were headed, where we were going, what we wanted to do with ourselves. It got me to thinking about who has been really good to me — my family, my grandparents.

Then it dawned on me the reason I'm able to graduate from college, enjoy my family, be with my grandparents, my friends in school, was because of what Dr. Bishop did for me 23 years ago. Within a couple of days, I got on the phone and called him and told him what I wanted to do. Cunneen has spent the last six weeks playing cards and reading to the children. He also has run errands. stuffed envelopes and helped with filing.

'He's been a morale builder for the children.

said Vera Wheeler, director of the hospital's volunteer services. The nursing staff will miss him terribly.

Bishop says Cunneen's ailment can now be corrected in about 85 percent of the cases. He said it occurs in about one out of every 10,000 babies.

One of the last things Cunneen did Tuesday was to visit a 3-week-old baby who had undergone the same opertion he did 23 years ago.

### Fiddlers contest to be held

Fiddle music will sweeten the air from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, August 1979 during the Reese Air Force Base, Texas Open House when Reese hosts an Open Fiddlers' Contest.

There is no entry fee, but there will be \$250 in prize money distributed. Seventy-five dollars will go to the first place winner, \$50 to second, \$40 to third and \$30 to fourth.

Henry Lester of Levelland, Texas, will put his fiddling experience to use when he presides over the judging. Contestants will be judged on a waltz, a breakdown, and a tune of choice. No mandolins or electric instruments are allowed.

The Fiddlers' Contest is held in conjunction with a Chili Appreciation Society International sanctioned cookoff. Prospective contestants may call Henry Lester at (806) 892-2297 for details.

This year's Reese Open House will run Saturday and Sunday, August 4 and 5, 1979. It will be celebrating the 30th Anniversary of Reese AFB as an active U.S. Air Force Base. The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Team will be the feature of Sunday's activities when they perform from 3 to 4:15 p.m.

For more information on the Reese AFB Open House, please

Her name was Angela and she lay on her mother's lap in a rocking chair in one of the baby wards.

"She's going to be fine." Cunneen assured the mother, Susan Winkler, of Marcus Hook. "I had the same operation when I was a baby and now I run, and I played athletics. I've had no problems at all, except when I was 5. I swallowed my gum.

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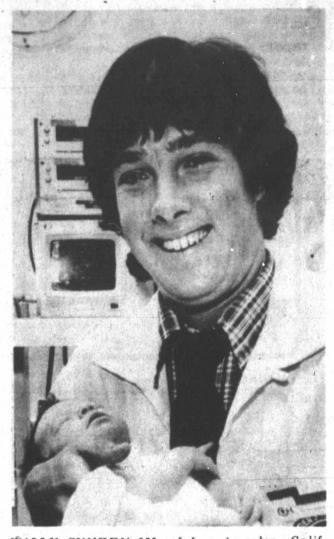
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WALLY CUNEEN III, of Los Angeles, Calif. who underwent surgery that saved his life smiles recently while working as a hospital volunteer. (AP Laserphoto)

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### Wheat market looking up for 1980

WASHINGTON (AP) - Growers of the 1980 wheat crop will have no set-aside requirement, a higher support price, a lower target price and Russians waiting with open wallets

With winter-wheat planting time near. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced details of the 1980 wheat program Wednesday. two weeks earlier than the law requires.

But he brought to the news conference Undersecretary Dale E. Hathaway and a surprise. In secret London meetings Monday and Tuesday, Hathaway gave the Soviet Union permission to buy an additional 10 million metric tons of U.S. wheat over the next 14 months

The Russians' need for more grain to offset a poorer crop than anticipated already had sent wheat prices in July to \$3.95 a bushel. the highest monthly average in 45 months.

And, as Hathaway noted, that was when no one thought they wanted to buy more than 15 million tons this year of wheat and corn confoined

The new picture for the current wheat year through next June now looks something like this, according to chief Agriculture Department economist Howard W. Hjort: A \$1.8 billion boost in growers' incomes; a \$1.4 billion boost in exports; a \$500 million hike in consumer food bills: and a \$660 million savings for tapayers in lower farm-program costs

Those estimates are based on a projected season average price between 50 cents and \$1 higher than 1978's \$2.94 a bushel, with \$3.76 a bushel likely now. Hjort said

The 1980 wheat program looks like this

-No requirement to idle acreage to secure price-support loans. receive target-price payments or get disaster relief. Bergland said he will move against any farmers who plow up fragile land. "We are cautioning against this fence-row-to-fence row planting," he said.

-A price-support loan rate of \$2.50 a bushel, up 15 cents from the \$2.35 of the last two seasons, when more production was also discouraged with a 20 percent set-aside

-A target price between \$2.95 and \$3.20 a bushel, but probably about \$3.07. down sharply from this season's \$3.40. It will be announced March 15, but Bergland said he may seek new legislation next month in order to raise it.

'We think it's prudent not to put restraints on farmers'' when demand is so high. Bergland said, even though USDA still expects some 23 million tons of wheat left over next June 1.

The Senate on Monday had urged a 5 percent set-aside to thwart overproduction that could bust the market again.

### **Shoppers have to stretch dollars**

Supermarket shoppers had to stretch their dollars still further last month as grocery bills measured by an Associated Press marketbasket survey rose by more than half a percent.

At the start of August, the average cost of a random selection of food and non-food items was about 5 percent higher than it was seven months earlier. One out of four products checked by the AP went up during July

The AP survey covers 14 commonly purchased food and nonfood items. The price of the items was checked at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. A 15th item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey. Among the latest findings:

-The marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in seven cities and down in six cities during July. On an overall basis, the average marketbasket was seven-tenths of a percent higher at the end of the month than it was at the start. During June, in contrast, the average marketbasket bill dropped by seven-tenths of a percent.

-Comparing prices today with those at the start of the year, the AP found that the average marketbasket bill at the checklist store has increased by 4.9 percent.

-The price of food has been rising much more than the price of other supermarket items. When non-food items were removed from the marketbasket totals, the AP found that the average bill at the checklist store had increased by 6.2 percent in the first seven months of 1979

-Coffee and milk led the list of items increasing in price last month. The price of a pound of coffee increased at the checklist store in 11 cities, to an average of \$3.03. The price of a quart of milk went up last month at the checklist store in seven cities, reflecting higher prices paid to farmers.

-Eggs decreased in price in seven cities at the checklist store. offering bargains to consumers looking for non-meat sources of protein. There also were some specials on meat - the price of chopped chuck went down at the checklist store in five cities during July, while frankfuters declined in six cities

## Workaholics speaking up in detense

NEW YORK (AP) - Although they really can't spare the time. workaholics are speaking up in their own defense. Their habits, they say, are not indicative of emotional weakness. Instead, they personify excellence.

The attitude quickly surfaces in conversations with workaholics, who resent the word as pejorative. They are tired of being considered psychological misfits, of being poor family people, of being drinkers. And they have defenders. "What's wrong with this country," said Eugene Jennings, a counselor to many executives, "is that we have too few workaholics and too many part-time executives play acting a role

Marilyn Machlowitz, who dealt with the subject in her doctoral dissertation at Yale, comments that "practicing psychologists do not so much define workaholism as they denigrate workaholics.

Jennings, a professor who not only instructs budding workaholics in his Michigan State management courses but who acts as a confidential adviser to corporation chiefs, maintains the word is loaded with myth.

"The large majority of chief executive officers of major industrial corporations who worked their way from the bottom are workaholics," he states flatly. He feels they might not have got there otherwise.

"In science and the arts we admire workaholics," he states. But in business -- well, that's another story, one often associated with a variety of negative personality traits, which Jennings calls nonsense. He maintains that highly successful, self-propelled executives do

not have an unusually high divorce rate. He claims that on average they do not die prematurely. And he insists they are seldom alchoholics.

Some, he suspects, might have better marriages and better health, because they must tend to such matters or see their goals undermined. For the same reason they may be inclined to avoid heavy drinking.

Miss Machlowitz studies indicate they are not money-mad or power-crazy either. "The workaholic's ultimate goal is not money and not even power - it is simply to be No.1. Recognition by others is the greatest triumph

They do, of course, recognize the value of money. In fact, she says, they crave it, but usually as a measure of success.

Jennings, a prolific author and a pioneer in the study of executive mobility, or the routes to success in the corporation, conducts regular studies of executive behavior and has access to executive profiles







**GEOGRAPHY AND** HISTORY of Big Bend National Park are displayed pictorially at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle. The exhibit, loaned by the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth, leaves the museum Aug. 31. The left and right photographs are some of the featured works of Bank Langmore and W.D. Smithers. Staff photo by Eugene Laycock)



### **Cowboy rides the range and snaps a picture**

#### By EUGENE LAYCOCK Pampa News Staff

A bearded cowboy prowls the terrain until a herd of horses is spotted near a riverbed

He gouges his horse's tender underbelly to urge it down into the cavern beside the flowing water currents about 100 yards from the thirsty mustangs.

Tipping the white brim of his hat upward, the cowboy lifts the shadows that had hidden his creased face, and in a single motion silently dismounts into the soft sand

He then begins searching through his saddle bag, while trying to hold the drinking herd into position with his eyes.

The horses finally sense his presence and begin to make their escape, but its too late. The cowboy, Bank Langmore, has already loaded and focused his camera and shoots several pictures of the fleeing mustangs

The above description probably would resemble many of the working days of Langmore, whose photography is now on display at the Carson County Square House Museum in Panhandle on loan from the Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth.

Langmore's collection, included as a part of the traveling Big Bend Exhibition. has managed to capture geographical and historical segments of a region photograph of several huildings

encompassing the South Rim of the Chisos Mountains, Santa Elena Canyon, San Damasio (a giant wall). Mule Ears and Maverick Road.

The boundaries for the cowboy's photographic aim in the Texas' Big Bend National Park reach from Fort Davis 125 miles to Moriscal Canyon and from Sanderson 185 miles to Ruidosa's western edge

The geographic variety within the park's approximate 750.000 square - acres seems to spur Langmore's creativity in several of his pictorials.

He grabs hold of the terrain's natural balance in his picture of a river that flows downward in snake - like curves from the orange, golden skies and seemingly divides the foreboding black, purple mountains into symmetric parts.

Colors in this photograph heavily contrast each other and distinguish the river, mountains and sky as separate entities.

A less colorful picture illustrates the complex design of a coulee (dried - up riverbed) within the browns and tans of sand. The imprint of the main stream has many leg - like estuaries and takes the shape of a smashed centipede.

However, a feeling for the region's geography seems to be secondary in a

remnants. One of the edifice's cornerstones and its partial facades protrude above scattered stones and the latlands behind it.

The prevailing question of what was the building and who lived within its walls stimulates a historical frame of mind.

Many of his historical pictorials answer the questions of who and what, but stir the observer's curiosity with detailed shots of people's faces.

In one photograph, a Mexican family sits in a condensed living - bedroom. The oldest man, probably the father, awkwardly awaits on the bed next to his son for the end of the picture - taking session.

His eyes have a distant concentrative stare of a man who has work to do, while the expressions from the children and the mother exude with innocent wonder.

The onlooker knows their lives are not contained within the tiny house. The Mexican's ancestors, the Indian and Spaniard, were the original inhabitants of the Big Bend area

The Mexican ancestors were mixed with the late - coming cowboys and miners, who are evidenced in the area through Langmore's prolific works.

A profile shot accententuates the continual demands on a cowboy, whose eyes squint from bearing daily the sun's intense rays and the dust blown by

persistent harsh winds.

The shirt of the pictured cowboy is covered with sweat and dirt accumulated while working with cattle or building fence. The cowboy fastidiously, performed these chores in the 1800s as he does today. However, he now has a helping hand from technology.

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One pictorial blurrs the images of two cowboys on horseback with a fog hovering barely above a small stream and artistically emphasizes the hardship nature presented.

This picture and many like it exemplify Langmore's fascination with the unique Texas cultures existing on both sides of the Rio Grande River. He spent six years cultivating the photographic and historical garden of river area.

Langmore, born in New York, had lived in Cuba and attended college in Mexico City. He now is a professional free lance photographer living in Dallas.

The exhibition of Langmore's work and another Big Bend photographer, W.D. Smithers, will leave the Square House Museum Aug. 31, when it will be in route to its western destination in El Paso.

Museum hours are 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1:30 - 5:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum does have ramps and facilities for the handicapped.



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## Boys in ballet aren't sissies

#### By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I was outraged when I read the letter from UPTIGHT MOM whose son, 12 years old and an excellent skater, wanted to take ballet lessons. She feared if he did he might become a sissy or go the gay route.

Apparently UPTIGHT MOM doesn't realize how much masculinity and athletic ability are required in ballet.

I would like to see a sissy lift a 130 - pound ballerina with one hand and hold her over her head. And all those leaps, turns and jumps require muscle control, coordination and strength that the finest athlete would envy.

Ballet does more for a young man's body than football. I'd much rather see my son in "Swan Lake" than at the Rose Bowl. At least I wouldn't worry that he might be carried off in the middle of his performance with a fractured jaw and a broken leg.

#### LONG BEACH MOM

DEAR MOM. Read on for more response to UPTIGHT MOM

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling UPTIGHT MOM to let her son take ballet if that's what he wants

I'm a ballet teacher and I've had college - age males come to my classes to learn grace and flexibility. I've had discus throwers, mountain climbers, gymnasts and tennis players in my classes

If people realized how difficult and physically demanding ballet is, they wouldn't think it was for sissies. I know that many coaches of soccer, basketball and ice hockey have required their teams to study ballet

K.M. IN SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: Talk about ignorance UPTIGHT MOM wins the prize/ Before my son won the Golden Gloves championship he was advised to take ballet lessons to improve his footwork. He followed that advice and didn't feel the least bit embarrassed about it. He knew he wasnosissy

He has told other young boxers that ballet lessons teach a man to move with speed and rhythm in the ring.

#### POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

DEAR ABBY: I appreciated your informed advice to UPTIGHT MOM. She feared that if she let her 12 - year - old son take ballet lessons, and if he had any effeminate tendencies, it would tip the scales toward the ay route. You said, "If that's not his natural direction, he won't take it." Thank you for that statement, Abby. Being gay

myself. I would like to add: and if that IS his natural direction. refusing to let him take ballet lessons isn't likely to change it.

GAY IN MACON, GA.

### 'Private Eye' exhibition

### on display at Academy

An exhibition, "The Private Eye", is on view at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts through Aug. 26.

The academy says the show "includes 71 works of American art from the 18th through the 20th centuries on loan from 50 outstanding private collections in the Philadelphia area.



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### Jana Jones is pageant entry

Fritch's entry in the annual Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant is Jana Florence Jones. a college student with ambitions of becoming a medical laboratory technician.

Miss Jones, who graduated from Borger High School and Frank Phillips Junior College. this fall will be a junior student at Texas Tech University.

The green - eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones of Borger, Jana will perform a jazz routine to "Last Dance" in the pageant's talent division.

The active young woman has many interests. ranging from twirling, modeling, and dancing to sewing, crocheting, and sports. She served as president of the Student Government Association at Frank Phillips. She has given twirling lessons and modeled for several Amarillo and Borger businesses.

Spensoring Miss Jones is White's Drive - In and The French Collection in Fritch

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - With traffic clogged streets and 17 miles of shoreline within its city limits. Annapolis is proving a receptive home to a new water taxi service.

Instead of facing morning traffic, choking exhaust fumes, crowded parking garage, meter maids with poised ticket pads and soaring gasoline prices, Eastport commuters can walk down to piers on Spa and Back creeks and catch a boat to downtown Annapolis.

"It's simply a delightful way of commuting." said Paul Pearson, one of the commuters who rides to work on the 41 - foot Mary Harper. "And let me tell you, it's a beautiful way to start the day off right," he said.

Pearson, the owner of the Maryland Inn. figures that the \$1.30 round - trip commuter ticket saves him a bundle on parking fees and gasoline

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Plan to move out

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I have a family problem and don't know

where to turn. The problem is my parents don't trust

me and I have done nothing to warrant this lack of

trust. I'm not allowed to attend any parties or spend the

My stepfather and mother get into terrible fights

If I try to do anything or go anywhere, they say they

over me. I'm 18 and graduated with a "B" average.

The Annapolis Water Taxi Service, begun last summer, is owned by Nick Roper and operated by Ken Keyworth and his wife. Cheryl Phipps, both licensed pilots. Still a fledgling operation, the Mary Harper

plies the waters of Spa and Back creeks twice in the morning and six times in the afternoon for the new wave of commuters.

There are about 15 regulars who use the boat at least three times a week during the May through October season.

"Their numbers are growing as the season moves on," Keyworth said.

"It's a nice cool trip with a good breeze off the water," Roper said. "It's a very relaxing trip." With a huge St. Bernard on the roof for ambiance, the classic 1930 motor launch also makes runs to freighters anchored in the Chesapeake Bay off Annapolis. delivering supplies to crew members.

Originally built to ferry passengers and mail to the islands off the coast of Maine, the Mary Harper also makes tourist runs during the morning

will throw me out of the house. They also said they

period of time.

Just in case your parents follow through with their threat, be making plans to move out. Relatives and friends should give you shelter until you get your life together

Your parents are doing you more harm than good! Dr. Wallace: The girl I got into a fist fight with got a black eye and I got a bloody nose.

Now she is telling everyone that she won the fight. I

### **Reception** to honor Jones couple

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Jones. 912 N. Gray, will honor the couple with a golden wedding anniversary reception Saturday afternoon.

Friends of the couple are invited to attend the reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the parlor of the First Baptist Church.

The former Helen Blymiller and Jones were married Aug. 4, 1929 in the White Deer Baptist parsonage. Dr. Douglas Carver performed the ceremony.

They have lived all but a couple of years in Pampa, where they operated a dry cleaning business until their retirement in 1977. The couple had ten children. They are Dorothy Whitfield of Richardson, Gladys Robertson of Austin, Bobby Jones of Amarillo, Jimmy Jones of Kalispell, Mont., Virginia Morgan and Nancy Davis, both of Denton, Rickey Jones of Athens, Ga., Janet Smith of Pampa, Debbie Jones of Dallas, and the late Mildred Jones

Their children, along with their 13 grandchildren and one great - grandchild. are hosting the reception.

> think I won. Who do you think won? - Amy, Pueblo, Colo.

Amy: You both were losers.

Dr. Wallace: My problem is that I think I'm becoming stuck - up. Lately I portray an "I'm too good for you" attitude.

I don't really brag, but I speak up when I'm able to do something well

Please help! I really don't know how to stop this trend. - Tracy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Tracy: Use the words, thank you, I'm sorry, excuse me. I beg your pardon, may I help you, and please -

and mean them. Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, Tween 12 & 20, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, Calif. 92112.

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE 'Old' is not the same as 'sick'

By Louise Pierce

The next time anybody tells you that "old" is synonymous with "sick", tell him he's wrong. If he argues the point, ask him to check medical statistics. If he still persists, tell him to shut up.

Dr. John Rowe of Harvard Medical School says that a great many practicing physicians and medical students, plus a goodly number of the elderly themselves, adhere to the ancient myth that old folks are sick folks - and that, consequently, barely half the medical schools in the country have any kind of program on aging. He says that young pre - meds, and I add all young people, should be exposed to healthy old people

Too many youngsters associate good health with youth, meaning jogging five or ten miles a day, doing a night of marathon dancing with never a puff, bulldogging a steer in a rodeo or playing 27 holes of golf in a day and then doing it again the next day. Well, about as large a percentage of middle - aged and older people can, and do, accomplish these things as do the vounger ones. Take a look at the joggers in your town. Don't the white - haired predominate? And most private clubs in our area have dances from nine to one, with scarcely anybody present under forty and most of us in our sixties or seventies, all of us going strong when the orchestra trills. "Let's Call It A Day". Older men enter rodeo contests. And as for golf, plenty of retirees glory in 27 holes at a stretch, while younger golfers sometimes drop out in our torrid summertime. panting and staring in awe at the men who grew up without air conditioning and can survive any sunshine anywhere

I have dear doctor friends whom I would never criticize. But I know other M.D.s who, as Dr. Rowe says, support the belief that sick is old. A retired teacher friend was told by one physician.

"My dear, you are just a frustrated old maid There is nothing physically wrong with you." Another doctor found a tumor, performed surgery and restored her to good health.

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DEAR LOUISE: A couple of weeks ago we were so embarrassed we wanted to die. We have two married sons whose wives have quiet. widowed mothers who never do anything but sit and smile. Ben and I like to take in sports and dancing and even skate - boarding in our neighborhood. One night the boys and their wives stopped by the house and stared at us like we were moon bugs or something. One son said, 'Aren't you trying to stay young too long?" And the other boy exploded. "You're making laughing stocks of yourselves on those skate boards, you know it? You ought to get out of those silly sweat suits and act your age before you fall down and break your stupid necks!" Their wives' eyes held disapproval, even disdain, for us. They'd fussed at us before but never been so rude. Ben says maybe we ought to settle into our rocking chairs and tell bedtime stories to the grandchildren and never embarrass the boys again. I say we have the right to live our lives our way. Who's right?

BETTY

DEAR BETTY: You are Tell your sons that nobody should be shoved onto a shelf until he's in a coffin with a lily in his hand. Tell them they're lucky to have parents who know that modern oldsters are usually healthy, as young in mind and body as they were in their youth. If your boys continue to object to your admirable activity, tell them to pass by your playground next time and pretend they don't know you. Assure them that old can be well.

Write your problems to DEAR LOUISE. Box 616. Pampa, Texas 79065.



would not see a family counselor. Please help me. -Dee, Columbus, Ohio

Dee: Take a summer evening college class, find an afternoon job, volunteer for some worthy cause - do something to get out of the house in the evenings for a

### THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY Drug warnings may be wrong

By Joe Graedon Q. The last several weeks I have had some difficulty with nausea and vomiting. I bought a drug called Bonine (meclizine) in the drugstore which made me feel better.

night at my girlfriend's house.

Yesterday I found out, to my surprise, that I am pregnant. That news really scared me because I just read the label on my drug which says: "Warning - not for use by women who are pregnant ... since this drug may have the potentiality of injuring the unborn child."

I'm feeling terrible that I may have done something dreadful to my baby. Just how dangerous is this drug?

A. Stop worrying! The warning on the label is wrong. Ever since 1966, the United States Food and Drug Administrationhas required that cautionary notice. It was based on animal studies which indicated a potential risk.

However, a more recent investigation of 50,282 women, 1,014 of whom had taken meclizine, demonstrated that there is no danger to the human fetus. The warning will soon be eliminated.

That information should make you rest easier, but it is not an invitation to continue taking the drug. Most doctors recommend that any woman who is pregnant or who may possibly become pregnant try to avoid all drugs. unless they are absolutely necessary for her health - and then only after medical approval.

If your symptoms of morning sickness persist and become unbearable, you should check with your doctor for her recommendations for relief.

Q. I have been taking Diuril (chlorothiazide) to lower my blood pressure. Last year my doctor added Inderal (propranolol) as well.

My problem is asthma. I had a touch before I ever started on these drugs, but it seems to have gotten a lot worse this past year. Is there something I can do to relieve my asthma which will not cause me problems with the blood pressure medicine?

A. For openers, it sounds very much as if your asthma is being aggravated by the blood pressure drug Inderal. Ayerst. the manufacturer of this medication. states unequivocally that people with

of bronchial tubes. For an asthma should not be prescribed asthmatic this makes breathing Inderal.

difficult and life downright Now don't get us wrong. Inderal is a very useful drug. uncomfortable But don't despair. There's a Besides lowering blood newer drug called Lopressor pressure, it can ease the (metoprolol) that has recently problem of angina, help maintain a slow and regular been introduced in this country It is a close "cousin" of Inderal heart beat and prevent migraine but is less likely to affect the headaches. These beneficial lungs. And it does a good job of actions make Inderal one of the most prescribed drugs on your lowering blood pressure.

doctor's hit parade of favorites. Although Lopressor isn't as tough onasthmatics as Inderal. But it has one nasty habit. It a few people still wheeze even also affects the lungs and one consequence can be constriction with this new medication.





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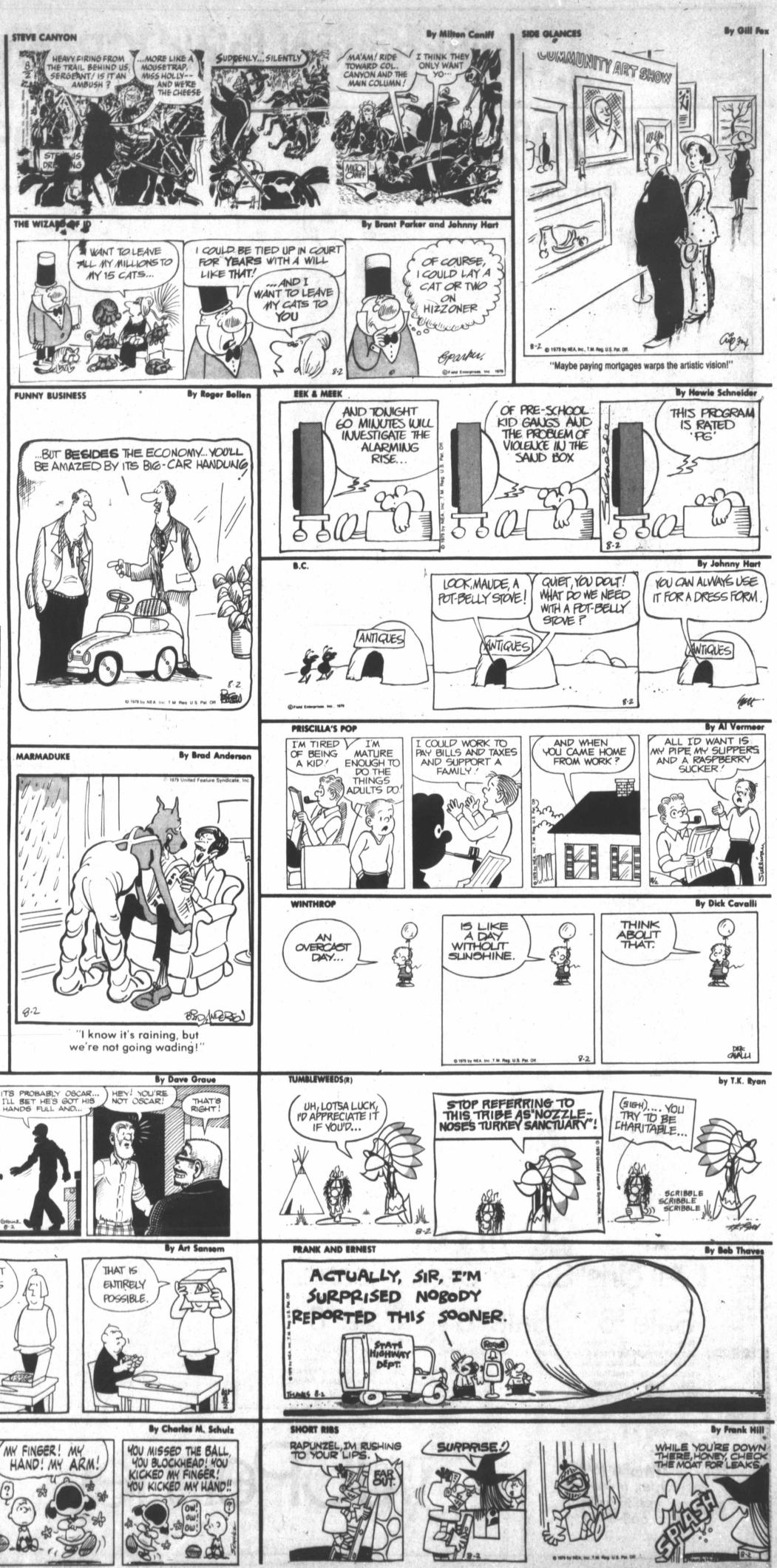
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SOUTH'S SCOTT HASTAINGS of Independence. Kan., is surrounded by West players including Brian Welch (11) of Boise Idaho, during their

National Sports Festival in Colorado Springs. The South easily won the contest, 111 - 87 (AP Laserphoto)

championship game Wednesday evening at the

In PGA Championship **Players favor Nicklaus** 

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) - Gary Player has fond memories of, the Oakland Hills Country Club, site of the 61st PGA Championship that opened today

Player won the PGA title here seven years ago, hitting a magnificant nine-iron 150 yards on the 408-yard 16th hole to within four feet and a birdie to clinch the victory.

"Anytime you win a great championship like the PGA on a great golf course, you have nice memories," said Player after finishing a practice round Wednesday in a steady drizzle.

"The course played a little longer due to the fact that they had so much rain. There is not as much rough as in previous championships. Still, it is going to be a great test because it is one of the great golf courses in the world.

Player said if he had to pick a favorite in the field of 150, he would



name Jack Nicklaus, winner of four PGA titles and runnerup three times

"I know he hasn't been playing well," said Player, "but he has been improving and he will be tough.

Nicklaus, himself, admitted that he's in the proper frame of mind to win another title

"I think they're right." said Nicklaus when told of the comments by Player and others who predicted that the Golden Bear would take home his first championship of 1978. "I've been hitting the ball reasonably well but I haven't been able to make a putt. However, I have been making some putts in the last few weeks.

'As for this course, it will be a good test of golf. You've got to hit the ball long and straight, put your irons around the pin and putt. Even though it will be soft, it still will be a test.'

Nicklaus said he thought there might be some subpar rounds - he played in a practice round Wednesday with Ray Floyd, who shot a 63, with seven birdies and no bogeys. But he doesn't think anyone will put together four of them.

"To break par on this course, you've got to play very well," he said. "If par were 72, I would say 'Yes.' But it's 70. You can get a good round on this course when conditions are soft, but I don't know if it will stay that way.

Of course, there are several others in the field who stand a chance of breaking par 280 over the 7,014-yard, par 70 course, most of whom are long hitters.

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The lineup includes leading money-winner Tom Watson, who has been having trouble with his driver of late, defending PGA champion John Mahaffey, U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Floyd, Tom Weiskopf, Lee Trevino, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate and Lanny Wadkins.

"If I were to pick a score. I would pick something under 280." said Arnold Palmer, whose list of 61 titles does not include a PGA Championship. "The course favors the big hitters. If you hit the ball long and can putt, you are a very definite threat on this golf course."

Mahaffey, who says he's completely healed from a hand injury suffered earlier this year, also says that par will be broken this year, which hasn't been done in a major tournament here through four U.S. Opens and the 1972 PGA championship.

"The wet weather will make it play longer but I think par will be broken." he said, echoing just about every one in the field with the exception of Hubie Green, who said the so-called "monster" will not be brought to its knees.

In 1972, Player was tied for the lead with Jim Jamieson when he sliced his drive behind some willow trees on the 16th hole. To get back into the thick of things, he had to shoot over the trees and a pond that was in front of the green 150 yards away.

He used a nine-iron because a less lofted club would not have cleared the trees. He put everything he had into the 9-iron and the ball landed next to the pin.



Pollard, Worthy named basketball MVPs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Lataunya Pollard, the 19-year-old who helped carry the Olympic flame from Pikes Peak to begin Sports Festival II, was there at Festival's end with a trophy in hand and a contagious smile on her face.

The East Chicago, Ind., resident had just been named most valuable player of the women's basketball competition as the six-day Festival concluded Wednesday night.

Pollard scored 22 points and had 11 rebounds as her Midwest squad went down to defeat 86-61 at the hands of the powerful East team,

The trophy, she said. "is going right up in my living room.

James Worthy, a 6-foot-9 center from Gastonia, N.C., was named MVP of the men's basketball competition. Worthy, who will play for North Carolina next season, scored 11 points in the South's 111-87 gold-medal victory over the West.

The West's Fred Roberts, a 6-10 forward from Brigham Young, was the leading rebounder and second leading scorer going into Wednesday's play. But less than two minutes after tipoff, he collided with another player and was carried from the court on a stretcher. Festival officials said Roberts was hospitalized with

three broken teeth, a broken nose and a possible concussion. His loss, coupled with the flu that sidelined Southern California's Maurice Williams, ended the West's chance to whip the South, which finished at 4-0. But West Coach George Raveling of Washington State was not about to alibi. "The South was the best

team." he said. The Festival, which attracted some 2,300 athletes in 31 sports, will not be held next year because of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Prime candidates for Festival III in 1981 are Orlando, Fla., Syracuse, N.Y., Indianapolis, Ind., and Colorado Springs.

However. The Associated Press has learned that

Orlando will be the site in two years, with Indianapolis seeking the Festival for 1982.

Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, said the USOC wants Los Angeles to be the Festival's host city in 1983 "as a dry run for

the 1984 Olympic games. estival II, which made headlines when a number of top athletes withdrew from competition, still had its share of heroics.

Cynthia Woodhead, the 15-year-old world record holder in the 200-meter freestyle, claimed six swimming gold medals.

Bart Conner collected three gold medals in men's gymnastics, topping Kurt Thomas' total by two and heating up future competition.

Lisa-Marie Allen, an 18-year-old figure skater, took the gold medal easily when Linda Fratianne, who beat Allen in the last two national championships, did not compete because of an ankle injury

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Opening up track and field to some form of professionalism for the athletes would end the present system of "under-the-table" payments . that now exist in the sport, say a top-flight athlete and a highly regarded coach.

The two, who asked that their names not be used, both agreed in separate interviews with The Associated Press that as the sport now stands, it is very "hypocritical."

At present, the sport is considered strictly amateur. But that obviously is a misnomer. since it is well known that an exorbitant amount of money exchanges hands between promoters and athletes, between television sponsors and promoters, between corporate investors and promoters, etc.

The athlete and the coach both agreed that so far. most of the "onus" has centered on the

athletes. because they are the most prominent of the individuals. They are the ones who run, jump or throw, win the gold medals and set the records

But the athlete and the coach also agreed that the promoters, the TV people and the corporate sponsors, the ones footing the bills for the meets. should be just as much to blame for any wrongdoings in the sport.

The athlete said that in the recent Golden Mile in Oslo, where Britisher Sebastian Coe set his world record, "I accidentally saw the books .... and the cheapest guy in it (the meet) got \$2,000. Even the 'no-names.' The top price was \$4,000.'' "If we can get track and field opened up, these

kinds of 'under-the-table' payments wouldn't be necessary." he said. "I think we will have open track eventually."

### **One U. S. boxer left in Spartacade**

MOSCOW (AP) - Boxers Army sports arena after from the United States and Puerto Rico are carrying Western banners into crucial bouts today in the Soviet-dominated Spartacade boxing tournament.

Andre McCoy, a lanky 19-year-old from New bedford. Mass., is the only one of five American fighters to reach the group finals of the pre-Olympic tournament.

He met Alexander Belyaev of the Soviet Union in an International Division bout in the middleweight class, and a victory would earn him a shot at a Spartacade gold medal Saturday.

Alberto Mercado, an 18-year-old Puerto Rican, upset Bulgaria's Georgy Georgiev in the flyweight class Wednesday to win the right to fight Cuba's Omar Santesteban in the group finals

Mercado was awarded a close decision in a bout at the Central

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Southwestern Louisiana. outpunching the Bulgarian who was silver medalist at the 1979 European campionships.

McCoy has specialized in rallying in the last round to gain close points decisions in his two earlier bouts at the tournament. On Tuesday, he battered Soviet Armenian Eduard Mkrtchaynan in the third gound, nearly flooring his opponent with a furious flurry, to overcome his

rival's lead. Meanwhile, the U.S. women's volleyball team was to meet Poland in a key match today. The Americans had to win the encounter and then defeat Byelorussia Friday to win a berth in the bronze medal match Saturday.

The U.S. men notched their third victory against two defeats by whipping Lativa 97-86 Wednesday with a balanced attack paced by the 20-point performance of guard Andrew Toney of the University of

The American women routed France 86-51 for their second victory in five games in a game Wednesday. The defeats handed to the

teams knocked them out of contention for Spartacade medals.

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# Death of Cardinal tight end shrouds Oiler game

By the Associated Press On July 13. St. Louis Cardinals Coach Bud Wilkinson noted that the return of J.V. Cain at tight end could make the position one of strength for the 1979 season. Nine days later. Cain. a Houston native. collapsed and died during a Cardinal practice.

Cain's teammates will try to put aside thoughts of the tragedy tonight when they open their exhibition secon in the Astrodome against the Houston Oilers. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. CDT. There will be a moment of silence in honor of Cain. who had

been looking forward to playing

Houston. **Cardinal Vice President Bing** Devine said the team would never really put Cain's death out

> of their minds. "We had a scrimmage last Saturday and I think the outside challenge of the scrimmage was

before fans in his native beneficial," Devine said."It gave the team some action and something to relate to." Cardinal Coach Bud Wilkinson .

had counted on Cain coming back from Achilles tendon surgery to help the team this season. He'll now rely on Al Chandler and Eason Ramson, who filled in for Cain last

season. Jim Hart will open at quarterback against the Oilers with backup Steve Pisarkiewicz also seeing action.

The Cardinals used their first two draft picks to select running backs Ottis Anderson of Miami and Theotis Brown of UCLA in

place finish in rushing among the 26 NFL teams last season. Houston Coach Bum Phillips

will start backup quarterback Cardinals. Gifford Nielsen while starter Dan Pastorini continues to recover from a sore shoulder. An abundance of nagging injuries bothers Phillips.

'We've never had this many regular season and advanced to hurt before, not even after the the American Football. first few games of the year." Phillips said. "We haven't even Conference championship game before losing to Pittsburgh. been scrimmaging. Imagine what it would be like if we'd had

full contact." The Oilers dipped heavily into the college defensive talent pool and came up with defensive

The Seahawks, who obtained State and Jesse Baker of Jacksonville, Ala., State. the 37-year-old defensive end this week for 24-year-old Phillips said both would see plenty of action against the defensive tackle Steve Niehaus.

have been trying since then to The Cardinals, who lost their justify the deal. "It is a trade I normally first eight games last season, wouldn't make," said Seattle came back to win six of their last eight for a 6-10 record while the Oilers finished 10-6 in the

head Coach Jack Patera, who coached Eller's defensive line in Minnesota before the Seahawks hired him in 1976. He explained that Niehaus, the club's No.1 pick that first year, hadn't lived up to his potential, and that

Meanwhile, Carl Eller will Eller "was Minnesota's best face his former Minnesota defensive lineman last season." Vikings teammates tonight in The New York Giants also will the first preseason encounter for meet a recently traded his new club, the Seattle

they host the Cleveland Browns at the Meadowlands.

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The Giants traded Jack Gregory to the Browns Wednesday after the defensive end walked out of camp Monday and threatened to retire unless the Giants worked out a suitable trade.

"Cleveland - that's my town. I've been sorry ever since I left." said Gregory. a 13-year veteran and the Giants' defensive captain the last three seasons. He will be returning to the club with which he began in 1967 and earned All-Pro honors.

The Giants also lost four-year veteran tackle Bill Bain to the Washington Redskins.

**Dorsett will** pay fine for lateness

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Dallas Cowboys running back Tony Dorsett says he has had a change of heart about his threat to file a formal grievance with the NFL Players Association if his \$1.200 fine stands

"If all this is taken the wrong way, it could be a disruptive thing and I don't want that." he said Wednesday. "Right now the rapport of the players and coaches is excellent and it is important that we keep that.

Dorsett said he would be 'unhappy" if he had to pay the fine, for not returning to the Cal Lutheran campus until 7:30 a m Sunday after the Hall of Fame Game against Oakland in Canton Ohio

But he added he would not take the matter "that far" -which he indicated referred to filing a grievance

Dorsett and Thomas Henderson led a group of Cowboys players Tuesday in asking the players union to clear up a a "free time" contract clause. Henderson was penalized \$300 for the same offense as Dorsett

the same morning, but said he was only one hour late

The players interpret the clause to mean that for one 24-hour period each week, they will have no practices, meetings or curfews

Drew Pearson, Cowboys player representative, said Wednesday

It's my understanding that the wording of the rule states that once preseason games are

By RANDY LIGHTFOOT News Sports Editor I received my complimentary copy of the Dallas Cowboys' 1979 press guide in the mail the other day and, as always, there were some pretty interesting little tidbits laced throughout the 144 pages.

**Foot Notes** 

Tony Dorsett, after only two years with the Pokes, has moved into the number five spot in Dallas' all - time rushing leaders with a total of 2.332 yards. That puts him behind Don Perkins (the leader with 6.217 yards); Calvin Hill, Walt Garrison and Robert Newhouse

Newhouse, with 3.738 yards, should move into the No. 3 slot in either the second or third game of the season as he trails Garrison by only 148 yards.

There is only one other active player among the Cowboys' rushing leaders and he jumped to number six the past season with a total of 2.092 yards. Averaging 5.6 yards a carry over his career, he passed first Dan Reeves and then Amos Marsh over the course of the '78 campaign. The name of this swivel - hipped. bone - jarring flash is none other than ... Roger Staubach.

Staubach also passed Don Meredith in total yards passing last season as his 3.190 yards via the airways gives him a total of 19.114 yards in his 10 - year career compared to "Dandy Don's" 17.199 over a nine year span.

The only Cowboy to be ranked No. 1 in the NFL last year was Staubach as he had an 84.9 passing rating compared to Pittsbugh's Terry Bradshaw with an 84.8. The rating is computed in some mystical manner which takes into account all the passing statistics (attempts, completions, interceptions, yardage, and touchdown passes)

The "Dodger" miked his receivers pretty well, also. The leading receiver for Dallas was Preston Pearson, ranked 24th in the league

Staubach's top NFL ranking was only the sixth time an individual Cowboy has led the league in any category. The last individual leader was Efren Herrera (since traded) in 1976 in the field goal category. Other leaders have been Mel Renfro (10 interceptions in 1969) and Bob Hayes (returned punts an average of 20.8 yards per return in 1968). Staubach also led all passers in 1971 and '73.

There were 12 team season records set either by the Cowboys or their opponents in 1978. The biggest mark was that of 5,959 yards in total offense. This included records of 3:176 net yards in passing. 3.405 total yards passing and 2.783 net yards rushing. Of course, you have to remember there were two more games played last year than ever before with the 16 game schedule.

Other team records set by the Cowboys were most first downs (342), first downs passing (167), first downs by penalty (29), fewest yards lost attempting to pass (229), most pass attempts (449) and most pass completions (251). Dallas just missed the record for rushing first downs by one stretch of the chain. They recorded 146 and the old record set in 1974 is 147. Records set by Cowboy opponents were most yards lost attempting to pass (442) and most punts (108). The press book also included one page dedicated to the Cowboys Cheerleaders. This year, 1.617 tried out for the 37 spots open on the squad. Students make up the bulk of the squad with 14 members' taking classes of some sort. The most unusual occupation of any of the members (at least in terms of sex symbols) belongs to Connie Dolan, a nuclear medical technologits.



under way, the team must be given a minimum of four days off per month. During the 24 hours you have off there are to beino practices, no meetings and no curfews Coach Landry evidently interprets it to mean just no meetings and no practices. He suggested that we get a clarification Dick Berthelson, staff counsel

for the National Football League Players Association, said he agrees with the players' perspective and has informed Landry of his opinion by Mailgram

Landry, who has insisted he will continue to enforce curfew until ordered by the league commissioner to do otherwise. apparently made his stand clear in a meeting with players Tuesday night

Landry says the \$1.200 fine was the result of Dorsett's being on a "double" because he already had been fined for being' late the previous Wednesday

Dallas' pre-season game against Denver this Saturday at 8 p.m. is the only Cowboy game which will not be televised this year on either a regional or national basis.

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# BASEBALL

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Montreal got home runs from Tony

Perez, Gary Carter and former Cub

Rodney Scott, the latter a two-run shot in

Dave Kingman connected again for the

Cubs, hitting a three-run shot in the fifth

Phillies 9, Mets6

Garry Maddox and Pete Rose each had

four hits each. carrying the Phillies to their

victory over the Mets. Maddox and

Schmidt each drove in three runs, while

Greg Luzinski hit his 13th homer of the year.

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Texas Manager Pat Corrales

said Kern had been struggling

lately but was back on the target

inning and raising his season's total to 36.

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### **Orioles flexing muscles in American League East** Expos 7, Cubs 5

By the Associated Press Now that the Baltimore Orioles have proven to the Milwaukee Brewers who's boss in the American League East, they'll try to show the New York Yankees the same thing.

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Baltimore swept three games from the previously red-hot Brewers in Milwaukee. climaxing the rout with a 5-2 victory Wednesday. The Orioles lead second-place Boston by 71/2 games, are 91/2 ahead of Milwaukee and 14 in front of the two-time defending World Champion Yankees. The Orioles invade Yankee Stadium Friday for a four-game series.

Al Bumbry extended his hitting streak to 13 games, opening the contest with a single that spurred a three-run Baltimore first inning off Lary Sorensen. 12-11. Dennis Martinez, 14-8, coasted home with an eight-hitter as the Orioles won for the 13th time in 15 games.

"It wasn't do or die, but it certainly was crucial," said Bumbry. "We came here feeling we had to win two out of three. Winning all three means now we know we can beat Milwaukee."

Milaukee beat the Yankees three times over the weekend for a sweep of their own but those victories had little meaning following Baltimore's devastation of the Brewers.

Rich Dauer added a solo homer for Baltimore, which has a 72-34 record and a .679 percentage. At their present rate, the Orioles would win 110 games this season.

#### Red Sox 7. Indians 4

Jim Rice had a pair of two-run homers, giving him the AL lead with 27 this season. and Dennis Eckersley, 13-5, beat his former teammates on a 10-hitter. The Red Sox thus salvaged one game of the four-game sries and moved on to Milwaukee tonight.

The game was delayed 2 hours, 18 minutes by rain A's 7, Twins

The A's got their fourth consecutive complete game and won for the fifth time in the last seven contests. Rick Langford pitched an eight-hitter for his fifth route-going effort of the year. Langford has been the victor in five of the last 10 Oakland wins, dating back to June 22.

"I might go into a state of shock with statistics like that being thrown at me.' said Manager Jim Marshall. "But we're using kids and some are getting better. It would be an awfully long winter ahead if they didn't.

#### **Royals 4, Blue Jays 3**

Kansas City got its sweep of a three-game set against Toronto as sore-thumbed George Brett, designated hitting instead of playing third base, had two doubles and a single and drove in a pair of runs.

Brett singled home Willie Wilson in the first, then snapped a 2-2 tie with an RBI double in the fifth.

### Yankees 9, White Sox 1

Reggie Jackson, Lou Piniella and Jerry Narron powered home runs and the Yankees completed a three-game sweep of

Chicago, which has lost seven in a row. Don Hood, 4-0, pitched seven innings of four-hit ball for New York after he learned 10 minutes before the game that scheduled starter Ed Figueroa had arm trouble.

#### Mariners 7, Angels 6

Dan Meyer homered, doubled and singled and drove in three runs for Seattle while Randy Stein, 1-1, pitched 31-3 innings Louis of shutout relief. Meyer's homer was his 15th and Bill Stein also connected for his

#### Reds 10, Dodgers 5

fourth.

George Foster's bat has helped keep the Cincinnati Reds in the National League's West Division race. Ray Knight used the injured slugger's lumber to drive in 14 runs in the last four games.

The last three RBI came Tuesday night in the Reds' rout of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Knight had a two-run double in Cincinnati's eight-run first and added a run-scoring single in the sixth.

In 1976, while Knight was playing with the Reds' Indianapolis farm club in the American ssociation, he had hit just one homer going into the last month of the season.

Then he borrowed one of Foster's clubs and hit nine homers in the final month.

That memory may have slipped into Knight's mind Sunday, when he went 0-for-5 in the first game of a double-header at Atlanta. For the nightcap, he switched to one of Foster's "Black Beauties," hit a homer, drove in five runs, then added three RBI in each of the next three games.

The second-place Reds have won three of the last four games to remain within 31/2 games of the Houston Astros.

#### Pirates 4, Cardinals 3 "We're a club that more or less puts

things together from the fifth inning on." said Pittsburgh's Dave Parker after the Pirates rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat St.

Pittsburgh got two runs back in the sixth on consecutive triples by Manny Sanguillen and Omar Moreno and a sacrifice fly by Parker, and tied it in the seventh on pinch-hitter Mike Easler's RBI triple.

### Braves 5, Padres 4

Dale Murphy's three-run homer highlighted the five-run Atlanta eighth inning that carried the Braves past San Diego.

The game was spiced by a bench-clearing incident, at least the fourth in the major leagues since Friday night. San Diego's Gene Tenace finished trotting out a home run, then charged Braves pitcher Eddie Solomon after the Atlanta hurler apparently said something.

The players were stopped before a punch could be thrown.

## Texas ace picks up 18th save

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Nothing seems to bother Jim Kern-not even the revolving door that is the Texas Ranger clubhouse. "Oh, you get used to all that

coming and going," said Kern and Milt Wilcox (8-5) was the Wednesday night after he had loser earned save No. 18 with a five "I like to pitch every other day

strikeout performance in two and one-thirds inning of relief of Steve Comer Kern said "I just sort of forget about all the trades and all the commotion going on. I just go

out there and crank out the four of them in a row. heat.'

Thanks to a two-run triple in

the sixth inning by Jim made a daring play when Sundberg and a tremendous Sundberg crashed into the defensive play in the ninth backstop catching a foul off Al inning by the Ranger catcher. Greene's bat. Parrish tagged up Texas outlasted Detroit 4-3. and darted to second but Comer (12-6) was the winner Sundberg nailed him with a rifle throw

> Parrish tried to apologize to Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson but was told one was not needed.

Sundberg," said Anderson.

was about as far from second as

In the ninth inning. Kern walked Lance Parrish who

if I can," said the hardworking

Kern whose fastball has been

timed over 100 miles per hour.

twice this year."

"I've only asked for time off

"He's a human being." said Corrales. "He's not perfect. Sometimes we think he is. Texas scored its other two

"It was a helluva play by

Parrish said "he (Sundberg) Kern struck out five Tigers.

> he could get. I figured he wouldn't be able to make a good

runs on run-producing singles by Mickey Rivers and Buddy Bell.

shot.

now

Detroit got two-run scoring singles from Alan Trammell and one from Ron Leflore.

"We can't even afford to play .500 ball," said Corrales.

### For Rangers front office **Rivers' deal proves embarrassing**

ARLINGTON. Texas (AP) - Al Oliver calls them a revolving door. Jim Kern calls them a shambles. Doc Medich calls them

The "them" is the Texas Ranger front office which apparently lost Oscar Gamble to the New York Yankees in the Mickey Rivers' deal Wednesday because they don't understand baseball's rules.

majority saying the Yankees had taken the Rangers in a trade that had more twists and turns than the automobile chase in the movie "The French Connection

sending the contract of Gamble to the Yankees in exchange for Rivers' contract-plus third baseman Amos Lewis, a minor leaguer hitting .282 with 20 home runs and two players to be named later.

The Rangers will receive three players to be named.

On Monday, the Rangers and Yankees announced that Rivers had been traded to Texas for minor leaguers Gary Gray. Mike Hart, Domingo Ramos and a player to be named later.

However. Texas failed to obtain waivers on Gray and Hart and could not send them to the Yankees' farm team in Columbus.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn noticed the failure to clear waivers and voided the deal

The Rangers' Chairman of the Board Brad Corbett and executive vice president Eddie Robinson swung into action, again. Robinson and the Yankees agreed to an even-up trade, Gamble for Rivers and Gamble was pulled from the starting lineup Tuesday night. However, Corbett said no deal and ordered Robinson to get an alternate plan.

By then it was too late and Gamble, who had just bought a new home in Arlington, was sent to the Yanks,

"It seems kind of funny that they would want to trade the leading hitter on the team," said Gamble. "All I know is that the Ranger front office is acting like it messed up. But i don't mind ging to the Yanks.'

Medich said "They (the front office) messed up. They are tying to pass the buck off to the American League. How can you have any confidence in them after you've seen this fiasco. They (the front office) have been put in a very embarrassing situation.

"Like I said, it's a revolving door around here," said Oliver.

Kern said "It's a shambles around here. But you kind of get used to





embarrassing

Ranger fans bombarded a local radio station with calls, the

Texas announced "completion" of the trade late Wednesday,

WILLIE HORTON of the Seattle Mariners touches home plate ahead of the tag of California Angels catcher Brian Downing in a head - first dive for the score in the top of the first inning



Wednesday at Anaheim Stadium. Horton started from second on a long single to right field by Bob Stinson to score Seattle's third run in the first inning as the Mariners took a 7-6 victory.

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STOLEN BASES: LeFlore, Detroit, 53

### **Connors** defaults due to birth

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) - Jimmy Connors informed officials at an international tournament that he would not be returning for the remainder of the tournament, as his wife, Patti, gave birth to a 7-pound, 14-ounce boy in Los Angeles.

Connors thus defaulted to Franciso Gonzalez of Puerto Rico in the second round.

On the court, Raul Ramirez of Mexico ousted Manuel Orantes of Spain 6-4, 6-0; Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Butch Walts 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Harold Solomon fought off Bruce Manson 7-6, 4-6, 6-3; and Brian Gottfried downed Colin Dowdeswell of Switzerland 6-2, 6-4.

ball when he threw one." HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Denny Walling says his first trip to the plate against San Francisco's Vida Blue Wednesday night, a strike out, was a donation to the Giants' needed to win the three-game "He's one of the best fast ball

series pitchers in the major leagues and he's got a lot of stats.' Walling said. "He's had the 300 strike outs, the 24-8 record and the Cy Young Award. I'll admit it, I was nervous the first time. with a stiff shoulder.

That strikeout was a donation. But when the collection plate came around the second time. Walling was not nearly as generous, blasting a two-run triple to highlight a four-run Houston fourth inning that paced the Astros to a 5-4 victory. 'He pitched to me pretty good all night," Walling said. "I just happened to be looking for a fast

Jack Clark was another sore spot for the Astros. He went four for four with two doubles and two singles, driving in one run.

The Astros. struggling to hold onto their lead in the National League's Western Division, on Evans' double. needed every bit of their fourth inning uprising to hold off the desperate Giants, who felt they the first when Cesar Cedeno

grounder, took third on Terry Puhl's controversial single and Houston starter Ken Forsch, 8-6, held the Giants to seven hits scored on Terry Puhl's single. and had a 5-3 lead through five Puhl hit a fly ball to shallow inning before leaving the game centerfield and Bill North

charged the ball and appeared The Giants loaded the bases to catch it, but third base umpire off Houston relievers Ric John Kibler ruled North trapped Williams and Randy Niemann in the ball. the seventh, but managed only Leonard then singled home one run on a sacrifice fly by Cedeno and Giants infielder Darrell Evans, who also hit two Johnnie LeMaster yelled to doubles and drove in three runs. Kibler from the bench and was ejected. That brought Giants Manager Joe Altobelli went out to argue the point and he too was

given the boot

San Francisco took a 2-0 lead Altobelli explained "He threw LeMaster out of the game and in the first when Joe Strain singled and scored on Clark's we're short of infielders first double. Clark then scored anyway. He got the blast (from LeMaster) from the bench and Houston got one run back in

he could have come to me and told me to keep the guys quiet. But he threw him out and then walked, went to second on a he threw me out. "Anytime they (umpires)

make a mistake, somebody has to go.

North said he did make the catch and that Kibler failed to come into the outfield to make the call, rendering his decision from the third base area.

The first inning squabble became academic in the fourth when Walling belted his fourth triple of the year to score two runs and singles by Enos Cabell and Forsch plated two more.

Evans hit his second double of the game in the fifth inning to score San Francisco's third run.

### **Detroit nips** Houston 2-0 in soccer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Trevor Francis scored two second-half goals Wednesday to give the Detroit Express a 2-0 North American Soccer League victory over the Houston Hurricane.

Francis' tallys, his 11th and 12th in 12 games with the Express this season, came at 53:25 and 87:30.

The first goal was set up when Detroit's Roger Osborne knocked a pass away from Houston goalie Paul Hammond. leaving Francis with an empty net

Later, the Express' Sam Oates blistered a shot off the post, and Francis grabbed the rebound to fire it home

Express goalie Jim Brown notched his sixth shutout of the year, saving it when he made a diving stop on Houston's Nino Zec late in the game.

The victory ended a 3-game Detroit losing streak, and virtually clinched a playoff spot. The Express is now 13-15.

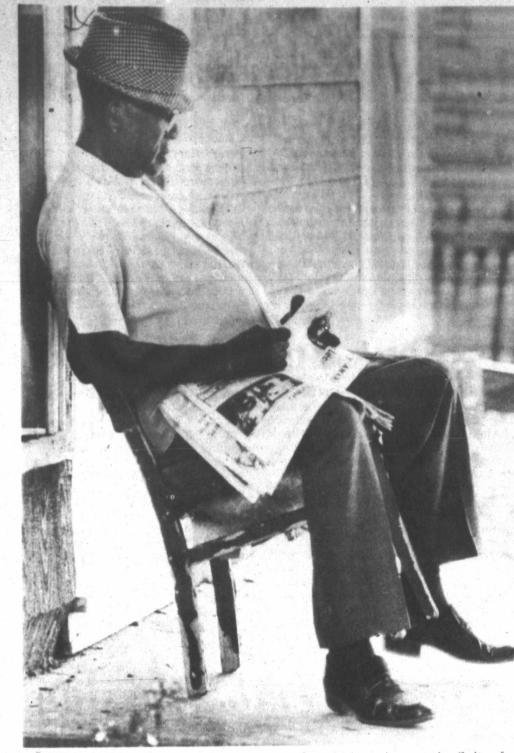
Houston, which has dropped three in a row, fell to 19-8, and failed to wrap up the American **Conference** Central Division title

A crowd of 18,924 watched the game at Pontiac Silverdome, where Detroit has now won five of its last six games.

NEW YORK COSMOS' John Neeskens (13) kicks high, left, as Los Angeles Aztecs' Chris Dangerfield (7) struggles towards the ball during the first half in Pasadena, Calif. Wednesday in a North American Soccer League (NASL) match. (AP Laserphoto)

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JOHN CALTON relaxes with a newspaper on his proch recently. Calton feels reading is an easy way to beat the hot summer heat Pampa has been receiving lately (Staff photo)

### **Candidate Crane**, one year later

WASHINGTON (AP) - Phillip Crane: the Republican mail-order candidate for president, celebrates his first anniversary on the campaign trail Thursday encouraged that people are finally beginning to recognize his name

And Crane, while admitting he has a long uphill battle ahead of him, says he's perfectly happy with his current position, poised behind the front-runners and - as he says - "the second choice" candidate of conservative Republicans now committed to other candidates.

The Republican representative from Illinois has raised more money than any other candidate - \$2.5 million, according to Federal Election Commission reports. But his method of fund raising -direct mail solicitation - is the most costly method and he now is trying toreduce a deficit that at one time was \$1.6 million The deficit is down to \$700,000, and the conservative Republican, a square-jawed son of Middle America, predicts it will be gone before Jan. 1 - the date he becomes eligible for matching federal campaign funds. He already has qualified for \$1.6 million in matching funds and hopes to hit the \$4 million mark by January Crane said in an interview that he stands a good chance of staying and equalize taxable values of local in the race into the convention if he can stay among the front-runners properties, both real and personal, situated within the boundaries of and in the early primaries. And he said he was satisfied with his state taxable by the Pampa Independent School District for the year of 1979. organizations, adding, "I think in Iowa, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida we've out-organized every other candidate

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Crane is widely perceived as a young version of Ronald Reagan. the former movie star who bitled President Ford for the GOP nomination in 1976 and who is considered a front-runner for 1980. And Crane admits there is little difference between his position and Reagan's on issues dear to conservative Republicans.

The Illinois Republican has the boyish good looks of the late John F. Kennedy. He is fast with answers, as befits a former college teacher, and the replies ring with professorial authority.

He uses no prepared text and no notes in his speeches but invariably manages to hit the major points outlined in the press release distributed before his speech.

He has a tendency to load his speeches with a multitude of facts and figures. But he still can stir up an audience

Crane's speech to the International, Platform Association convention in Washington Wednesday was a case in point. He followed Jeanne Dixon, the popular predictor of future events, to the stand and the audience obviously was lukewarm at best.

But halfway through his speech, the reaction visibly turned. He drew prolonged applause when he stated his opposition to big government, saying the "government does nothing well." And the reaction continued to swell to the standing ovation he received at the end

In an earlier one-on-one interview. Crane appeared stiff at first. But he relaxed once the first few questions were past, leaning back in his chair and lighting a cigarette

The 48-year-old Crane, chairman of the American Conservative Union, believes his chances for the nomination hinge on how well Reagan and John Connally of Texas. a Democrat-turned-Republican. do in early primaries

Crane says that in Oklahoma. Reagan people told him, "Phil, you always were our second choice. If anything happens to Reagan, you can count on our support.

"In the Rockies." he continued, "you find a lot of Reagan support but there's also Crane support, again it's second choice. PERSONAL

'I just came back from Texas and a lot of people who were willing to help me were John Connally people. They said, 'You've got to understand. Phil. we're all for Big John but you're our second choice. So if anything happens to him

"So we're in a position where we can fall heir to a lot of support, depending on Connally's fortunes or Reagan's fortunes... As the fortunes of those who are perceived right now to be front-runners may fade, and we're convinced that will happen, then we're in the position to fall heir to a lot of support that at the present time has to be viewed as committed to other candidates.

The early primaries probably will tell Crane's story. And he thinks Reagan is the man to beat in New Hampshire. Florida and Iowa. "I think what's going to happen with at least nine candidates in the race is we'll begin to see also-rans at once." he said. "We can't afford to be in the also-ran category. We have to be near the top.

Crane --- who took his strategy from another early runner. Jimmy Carter --- is encouraged by a CBS-New York Times polls showing that 12 percent of the population recognizes his name. He notes that Carter at the same time in the 1976 race had about 1 percent of the Democratic vote.

The Crane campaign already has survived two setbacks. He reorganized his staff in May after disagreements on how to run the campaign. And he apparently has weathered a series of unflattering stories in the Manchester. N.H., newspaper owned by Reagan supporter William Loeb.

Although Crane was first incensed at the stories claiming he drank heavily, made off-color remarks and was committed to "bedding down 100 women." he now thinks Loeb may have helped him in New Hampshire.

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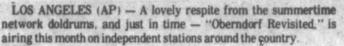
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Airing on more than 100 stations, blanketing the major TV markets, "Oberndorf Revisited" is further proof that banded independents are a solid alternative to network viewing. And this particular alternative, distributed by Air Time, Inc., is a gem.

It is a story of love and retribution and forgiveness, based on Irwin Shaw's short-story, "The Inhabitants of Venus." Unlike the TV adaptation of Shaw's "Rich Man, Poor Man." this hour-long drama carries a quiet literary quality.

It's almost like reading a book on TV, much the same sort of feeling you might have gotten from watching PBS' "American Short Story" series a couple of seasons ago.

"Oberndorf" is about one Robert Rosenthal, a wealthy young American Jew who returns to the German winter resort where he spent much time before World War II. The war has just ended, and Rosenthal is drawn to Oberndorf by the warm memories of his youth.

But he is haunted by visions of Nazi horrors, and by the memory of an incident on an Oberndorf ski slope just before the war. He'd been left to die on a frozen ski slope by a hateful young Nazi, sentenced to death for being a Jew.

The drama turns on Rosenthal's attempt to reconcile his pleasant feelings about Oberndorf and its people and his urge for vengeance. Complicating things is a beautiful young German woman, Ulie, who has herself endured the pains of war.

She tells Rosenthal that she, too, lost a father to the war, that all Germans were not responsible for the Nazi insanity; she reminds him, finally, of the humanity of her people — "We are not inhabitants of Venus."

But Rosenthal is a man possessed; despite his feelings for Ulie, everything in Oberndorf brings visions of that frozen night on the slope, when, crippled by an accident, he was left to die.

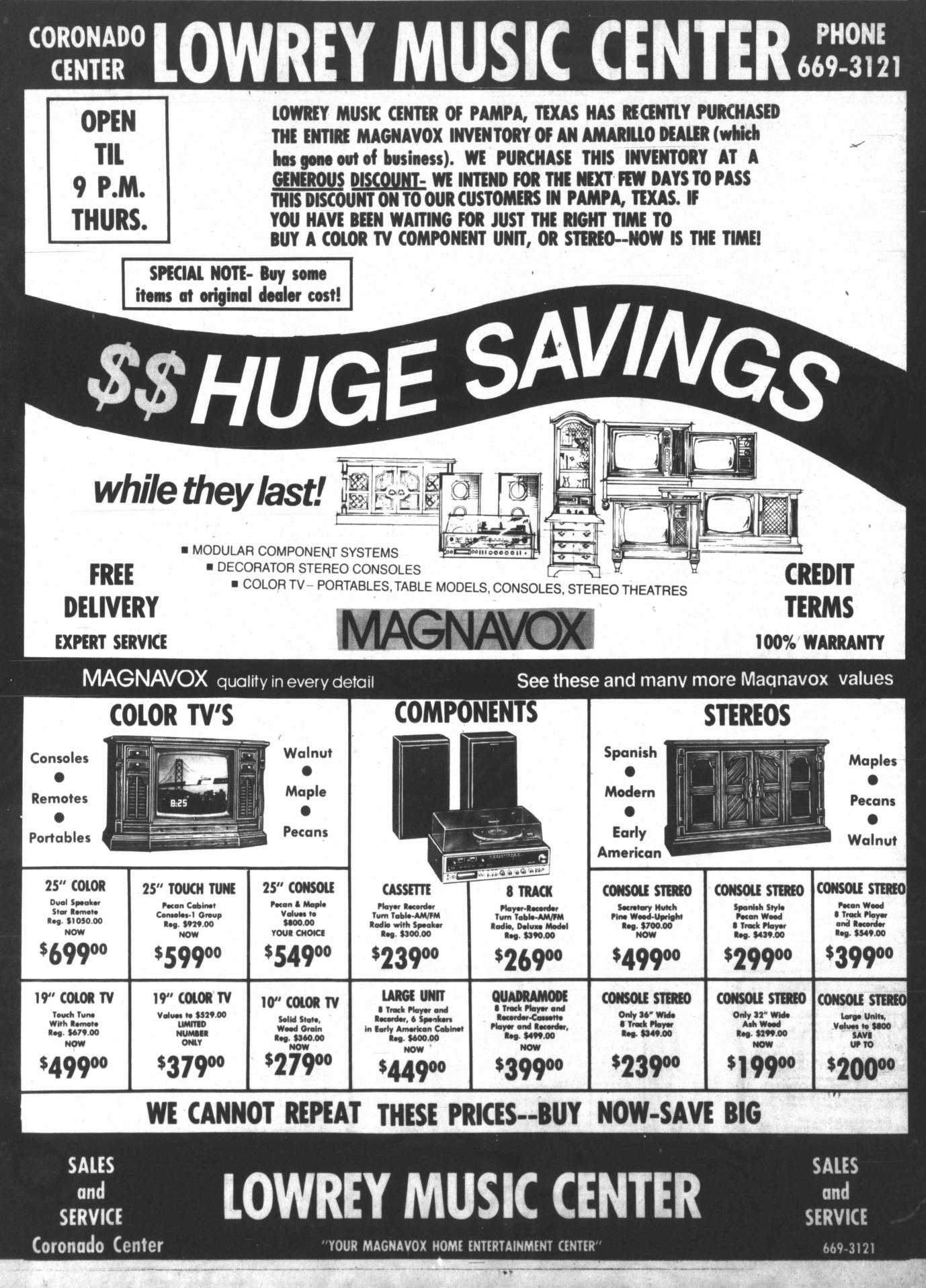
Only after an encounter with the man who'd abandoned him does Resenthal exorcise the demons that haunt him; purged of this hate, he is able to love.

"Oberndorf Revisited" was given fine direction by Patrick O'Neal (co-star of CBS' "Kaz"), making his directorial debut, and the cast is superb, if not well-known to TV viewers.

Peter Evans, primarily a stage actor, is suitably reflective as Rosenthal, and Astrid Heeren, in her American TV debut as Ulie, may be the most beautiful woman to appear on television this season. Hers is a classic sort of beauty, a nice change from the cram-it-down-your-throat appeal of say, the "Charlie's Angels" girls.

I recommend this, and I hope it works for the independents who bought it. If this is the sort of competiton independent stations propose to offer to the networks, I say, carry on.

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