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600 to 800 homeless in Houston

Fire ravages apartments

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Mayor jim McConn said today he will ask that a tabled ordinance requiring fireproofing of wood shingle roofing be enacted at once in the wake of a huge apartment complex fire that left 600 to 800 persons homeless Tuesday.

McConn described the blaze as "the worst residential fire Houston has ever experienced." No one was killed. but six civilians and seven firemen were taken to

The seven-alarm blaze destroyed 400 to 500 of the 1.080 wood-shingled units of the Woodway Square apartment complex, said Jerry Privette of the Woodway Square management. Privette said a \$2 million renovation had just been completed and damage to the near West Side complex would be a "conservative \$20 million." The estimate did not include losses by residents.

"It looks like somebody dropped a bomb." Dale Everitt, fire department spokesman, said after checking the site today.

"I expect our units to have to stay here two days or longer to get all the smoldering under the rubble and keep sparks from flying again.

Of those taken to hospitals, two were injured seriously. A jewelry store manager suffered severe burns and a fireman received what Everitt described as severe lung damage

'We're lucky nobody was killed," McConn said. The cause of the fire had not been determined but Everitt said Fire Chief V.E. Rogers, arson specialists and other officials were investigating. Two men were

questioned briefly Tuesday night but released. McConn and Rogers said the wood-shingles were not the cause of the fire but Rogers said they were a severe hazard in that "they're just like burning paper.

Rogers said sparks from the shingles started another fire at an apartment building five blocks from

Ironically, the City Council on Tuesday had delayed

action for two weeks on an ordinance that would place tougher building code restrictions on wood-shingle roofs for multi-unit residential projects. One councilman tagged the proposal for further study.

McConn said he would ask the council to suspend the two-week tabling action today and pass the ordinance. "This fire didn't originate in the shingles but they contributed greatly to the spreading." McConn said.

Under terms of the ordinance, wood shingles would be permitted for multi-units only if they are installed on solid wood decking covered with asbestos. 'The dog saw it and started barking,' Nancy Wood.

44. said in recalling that her beagle, Blue, gave the first warning of the fire. Even as the sun was setting, six hours after Blue barked at the red flames, the gutted buildings radiated a glow. Firemen still shot water to the structures. And

residents tried to sort out their lives. The Red Cross and others quickly set up shelters for the homeless, and two bulletin boards in the apartment clubhouse were filled with offers of help; homes for the night, free meals, animal shelters, storage areas.

For some, though, the tragedy was too great. "Go away, please," said a young man with soot-stained clothes.

His roommate, 25-year-old Rod Hainey, explained they had lost everything in the seven-alarm fire.

'There was nothing to save." said Hainey, his face reddened by the flames. "Everything was burned." 'We just moved from Canada," added Hainey. He

said they just moved three months ago and work for themselves in the construction business. Behind him, on the tennis courts, people arranged

plush velour sofas and oak china cabinets, preparing for the night

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said the area would be well guarded, and issued passes to residents to let them back in. All others would be kept out of the fire area.

littered Tuesday night by on-lookers with expensive cameras.

For Caldwell and others, the fire was the second disaster in a week

Tropical Storm Claudette chased 5,000 out of their homes last Wednesday and Thursday, dumping up to 30 inches of rain on the northeast Texas coast.

More than 12,000 homes were damaged in the flood. "Thank God nobody was killed." said Jim Privette. the designer for planned renovation of the Woodway

Square Apartment clubhouse. "We're getting lots of help from a lot of people," he said. "I'm impressed with the people offering help.

Privette saw the fire as he flew into Houston from Denver Tuesday afternoon. Mary Jane Carpenter, who drove past the blaze on

her way home, said. "It was a huge column of billowing black smoke - just a mass of flames. "I've never seen anything like it in my life."

Privette doesn't know if the clubhouse will be remodeled now.

Standing beside the swimming pool were two young women in bikinis- their only clothes.

"Everything, everything's gone." mumbled Peggy Gardner, 19, a waitress in Cowboy's restaurant. "No shoes, no money

She and roommate Bette King. 21, spent the day at a Galveston beach about 30 miles south of Houston. When we got home, out apartment was burned to

the ground," Ms. Gardner said. The first thing they did was call their parents in Buffalo. N.y., who had already heard reports of the

Then they started looking for the apartment manager, to get their \$600 security deposit.

"That's the only money we have," Ms. King said. But they hadn't yet secured a bed for the night. "We're taking one thing at a time." she said.

By 31 percent

available this morning.

County insurance costs increase

POLICE SUSPECT ARSON may have been the cause of a natural gas

explosion Tuesday evening at 1148 Neel Road (above). The house had been

vacant for two days. Earlie Jackson III, 14, of 1117 Huff Road reportedly

received burns on his face, arms, back, chest and stomach from the

explosion. Authorities have not determined what young Jackson was doing at

the time of the explosion. He was taken by Metropolitan Ambulance to

Highland General Hospital, where he was treated and transferred to

Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. He was transferred again Tuesday

night to Parkland Burn Center in Dallas. Reports on his condition were not

Inflationary health costs showed up once again in Gray County commissioners court this morning, as commissioners agreed to a 31 percent increase in premiums for Blue Cross and Blue Shield group health insurance for county employees.

The premium increase represents an increase of \$840 a month - or \$10,080 a year in the county's portion of the payment for the group insurance premiums.

According to Blue-Cross Blue-Shield representative Dan Talley, county employees paid \$42,110 into the program in the year ending today, while receiving total benefits of \$42,206.

The percentage of claims to premiums with Gray County Employees has been 67. 104, and 100 percents, respectively, in the last three years, Talley said. The insurance representative said it "would probably be

unrealistic to expect the percentage decrease "into the generally acceptable 70 to 75 percent range" next year

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

He cited flat percentage rates of Blue Cross Blue Shield reimbursement and rising health costs as the main reasons for the higher percentages over the last three

The 31 percent increase will probably lower the possibility of an increase next year, Talley said. But the insurance representative said there still could be another increase of "about 10 percent" next year.

With an eye toward developing next year's budget, commissioners also heard a request from Lovett Memorial Library Administrator Dan Snyder and members of the Lovett Libray Board for an increase in annual county support of the library from \$2.100 to \$5,000.

outside the city constituted about 20 percent of the libray's use

Although commissioners took no action on the proposal, they seemed to react favorably to the request

Snyder said the libray faces an estimated \$25,000 expense for the renovation of its heating and air conditioning system. Kay Fancher of the library board said the library was requesting possible county aid next year for help in the heating and air conditioning expense.

In other business this morning commissioners turned down a request from Highland General to dispose of some excess equipment including typewriters and office equipment. Kennedy sugested that all surplus equipment be "checked over at one time" at the termination of the hospital corporations lease with the county.



THIS LITTLE BIRD appeared to be wondering. Which way should I go?" as he stopped to read the street signs at the corner of Finley and

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

Weather

The forecast for today calls for a continued chance of nighttime showers and thunderstorms and continued warm and humid temperatures through Thursday. The high today is expected in the mid 80s with the low tonight in the mid 60s. Winds today will be out of Index

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For PRPC services

Non-members may be charged

By JOHN PRICE

Pampa News Staff MCLEAN - Representatives from Panhandle Regional Planning Commission (PRPC) Planning and Service Area Five, which met here Tuesday night, gave their support to a PRPC Board of Directors' proposal whereby non-members would be charged for the commission's srvices.

The PRPC's public image and the value of membership in the commission were also discussed at the PSA Five meeting. PSA Five consists of Gray. Wheeler, Donley, Collingsworth, Briscoe and Hall

The proposal to charge non-members for services resulted from the withdrawal of Potter County from the commission a few months ago. At that time, Potter County Judge Cliff Roberts said membership was costing the county more than it was worth.

PRPC Executive Director George Loudder and several PSA Five representatives defended the PRPC's record at Tuesday's meeting.

"We have had the opportunity since Potter County withdrew to review the planning commission's accomplishments," Loudder said. The PRPC has helped channel a total of \$5.456,000 into PSA Five since

Discussion of membership in PSA Five "takes a different light" than in other PSAs, Loudder said, because all of the counties and most of the cities in PSA Five belong to the PRPC. This area is well-represented in the board of directors, he noted. Five of the 20 directors, including Pampa City Commissioner O.M. Prigmore, are from PSA Five.

PRPC staff proposed to begin charging non-members for three areas of service: technical assistance of the staff, use of a law enforcement academy, and review of grant applications from Panhandle counties and cities.

Loudder estimated the review and commentary process "conservatively" costs the PRPC \$80,000 a year. The board of directors allocates \$66,000 of this area's criminal justice money for the law enforcement

Non-members currently are not charged for the services. In the past, Loudder said, members and non-members more or less have been treated equally. Asked what representatives of the other PSAs have said about charging non-members, Loudder replied "I think there is a general consensus that everyone pay their own share. There is no free ride.'

Only about \$30,000 of the PRPC's \$6 million budget comes from member dues, he said. Pampa pays between \$1,500-\$2,000 to the PRPC per year.

Charging non-members for services remains "only a concept," Loudder said, adding he has "much more work to do" before he makes a recommendation to the board about the proposal. He said he anticipates the board will make a decision on it in November.

Although a majority of PSA representatives favor some-sort of non-member fee, Loudder said "I'm not real sure we're definitely going to follow that course." He is leery of scaring off potential PRPC members. Loudder said, and he is deliberately moving cautiously so that any fees established will not be seen as punitive. Only six Panhandle counties do not belong to the

In a meeting last month, Loudder said the board and PRPC, Loudder said. He thinks some of those counties will eventually join, he said, because the PRPC takes "spooks," o misconceptions, about its functions and problems and "addresses these things head-on.

> The spook most difficult to kill, Loudder said, is "that we are the constant dollar hunters from the federal and "That is really not our priority," he said. "We spend

very little time seeking grants. If you belong to the & planning commission for grants, you belong for the From reading news accounts of the PRPC's role in

obtaining grants for Panhandle communities, the public gets the impression "that we have a bag of money to give away." Loudder said.

The PRPC would like to do more planning, he said. but it doesn't have enough time and money.

"Planning is not one of our more important activities." Loudder acknowledged. "What is your primary function if it is not planning or

seeking grants?" Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy

"We spend most of our staff time providing local governments with the capacity to settle more issues locally," answered Loudder

He said the state and federal governments, not the board of directors, dictate the PRPC's priorities because they provide the planning commission with most of its funding. Loudder agreed when Kennedy said that state and federal power over the PRPC makes its name "a misnomer" and doesn't help the planning commission's public image.



PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER shakes hands with workers at a Louisville (Ky.) Gas & Electric power plant after touring the facility Tuesday during a visit to the Midwest. The president toured the power plant, spoke to a town meting in Bardstown, Ky., and made a quick trip into Indiana to talk with flooding victims.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Gas rationing not a solution

There is growing political pressure to grant President Carter his wish for standby authority to ration gasoline. Apparently frustrated motorists would rather fly to ills they know not of than bear the uncertainty and inconvenience of lining up for gasoline on

Despite the assurance that government gasoline coupons would offer motorists a given monthly allotment, we are sure the government's proposed new role in the marketing of gasoline would be the best way to have the shortages go from bad to worse.

As it is, the Department of Energy has managed to give the United States that which no other nation has - lines of waiting motorists at filling stations. Some knowledgeable observers believe the shortage at the gasoline pumps has been greatly magnified because the DOE messed up the rationing it has already undertaken — the allocation of gasoline by states, and within states to various groups, including priority users such as farmers.

It is expecting the impossible to believe that rationing would offer miraculous relief as the hair from the dog that bit us. Under President Carter's original standby plan, which may or may not be altered this time around, the nation's motorists would be mailed entitlements to gasoline coupons for 90 days worth \$25 billion. Entitlements would be redeemed at banks (where new, long lines would form for sure) because the coupons themselves would be too vulnerable to theft in mailboxes. Entitlements would be mailed for up to three registered vehicles per household, thereby creating a sudden demand for junk cars, and, for those who could afford them. special rationing advantages.

The brokers who sprang forward recently to buy and sell half-fare airline coupons have given us a tiny preview of the brokerage on a national scale of the estimated \$100-billion-a-year in "White market" gasoline coupons that would arise from rationing.

The administration estimates it would take six to eight months to create the necessary bureaucracy to impose gasoline rationing after Congress approved the standby authority. And no one has ventured a guess about how many billions it would cost to administer such a vast program - money better used for increasing gasoline production. One thing, however, is certain and that is the enormous power and influence gasoline rationing would confer upon the Carter administration over nearly every American in his or her daily life.

There should be no doubt, therefore, that the standby authority for gasoline rationing, once granted, will be invoked swiftly.

The worst of it is that rationing only addresses the sumptoms of an energy shortage and not its root cause. The quickest way to eliminate waiting lines at the filling stations, which is all rationing can hope to accomplish, is for the president to deregulate altogether the artifically low prices now imposed by the government over U.S. crude oil and gasoline. Supply and demand would then be permitted to come into balance. It is academic that the best way to ration a scarce commodity among competing groups is through price rationing.

Takes one to know one?

The C.I.A. has agents placed in United Nations activities in two suposed oases of neutrality, Geneva and Vienna.

We have the word of a Soviet publication, New Times, for it. In a recent expose, the weekly reported that no less than 30 of the 44 members of the American U.N. mission in the Swiss city were agency personnel. As for Vienna, the charge is that the headquarters of the International Atomic Energy Agency have been thoroughly bugged with proceedings monitored

from the U.S. embassy Allegations of agent infiltration, electronic eavesdropping and other forms of playing the game by special rules are par for the course of international power relations and usually are dismissed with no or very little comment. But, considering the source, these may deserve some attention.

After all, the Soviets are experts on the subjects

Letters

I am writing to address the problem concerning the lack of recreation for the young people in Pampa. It seems that only Mr. Hardin and maybe a few more have recognized this problem, and have endevered to discover a solution to it. Sure, many of the people in the town have given lip service to the problem, but has anything been done about it? No. Some comments that can be heard nearly anytime that you want to listen are

"I don't know why these kids of today spend all their time and gas going around the drag. It is such awaste

2. 'I don't know what our society is coming to. It seems like all you ever hear about today is kids getting messed up on drugs and alcohol.

These are just several comments that I am sure you have heard also. My answer to both these questions and statements is that in our town of 25.000 people the reason kids do these things is out of boredom. Now this is not the only reason, but it is an important one. Particularly in the summer, the only thing to do is sit on the drag, maybe go to the pool hall, or go to the lake. There used to be dances every weekend but because of the Youth Center and several other places have upped their prices to rent the halls the people who put on dances cannot afford to

do it every weekend. This is truly a shame because at least when there was dances we had an alternative to the drag, or partying, or staying home

Citizens of Pampa, our youth is quickly reaching a crisis, and yall are the only who are able to do anything about it. You have several choices. You can just deny that there really is such a problem or admit the problem and just hope that it will go away. I sincerely hope that it is not your son or granddaughter who dies out on some country road while going out or returning from a keg party because they don't have anything better to do. Then again, you can realize the problem and do something about it. You can use your time, influence, or money to help Pampa become a better place not only for the kids, but for everyone. I am sure that Greg Hardin has some ideas that he would be glad to share with you so that you might be able to give us some assistance. I am also sure that Greg will be more than willing to listen to any good ideas that yall might have.

"I hope that you will seriously consider what I have said and then take action. The future of Pampa's youth and maybe Pampa itself may be in your hands. What are you going to do about it.

A HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR

Declining and falling in grace and style

By BUTLER D. SHAFFER

While driving home the other evening I listened, on my car radio, to one of those a call-in talk shows. Every now and then I will indulge myself in one of these electronic encounter sessions, if for no other reason than to keep track of the whereabouts of homo-boobius. I am usually well entertained by the babblings of someone who has just been proselytzed by one of those weekly newspapers you find at grocery store check-out stands. But on this evening, amore intelligent discussion was taking place (thanks to the unusually astute call-in host) on the revolt in Nicaragua.

The caller was one of those young and unbearably innocent souls who gushed er husiasm for the rebel forces. He just knew that "freedom," and "justice." and everything else that's just "swell" and "right-on" could come to the oppressed citizens of Nicaragua if the present regime was forced out of office. When the host reminded him that the "idealism" of the recent successful revolt in Iran had given way to assembly-line executions and oppression far worse than even the shah had been responsible for, the caller responded in language reflecting the intellectual level of the '70s: "Well, uhhh.

HE SAYS HE THOUGHT

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do. you know?"

I hold out no great hopes for this civilization, a conclusion I have reached not out of a sense of embittered despair, but from a realistic appraisal of prevailing attitudes. Our society is increasingly characterized by a simpleminded naivete--more akin to the chuckle-headed worship of fantasy than to that endearing quality of innocence we associate with simply being unworldly. Younger people are much more detached from the realities of the world about them than any prior generations with which I am familiar. But rather than approaching matters with the sense of humility that ordinarily attends the realization of how little we really do know, the tendency is now to increase thezeal with which one pushes for his or her reform of the inadequacies of man and

I am reminded of a man who, back in the 1950s, went on a network television show with a proposal for legislation requiring all farm animals to wear "trousers" to cover up their exposed organs, thus to protect the morals of the community. A number of people responded favorably to his idea. after which he announced that he was only pulling our collective legs. Everyone had a

good laugh over the incident. Today, however such a proposition would likely attract throngs of singing-and-marching protesters and, perhaps, even merit a proposed constitutional amendment. No one has yet suggested this, but serious attention has been given to the equally absurd proposition that rivers, rocks, trees, and wild animals be accorded the same "rights" as human beings. Apparently we are being asked to respect the "inherent rights" of everything in the solar system (with the exception, of course, of human fetuses, capitalists, and

landlords.) "Baby seals, yes; baby people,

I have the feeling that the ideas and the philosophy of the present generation are being produced at pot parties. Men and women reach the kind of "high" that permits them to fantasize that a green unicorn with a oiuja board could do a better job running. General Motors than the present management. Perhaps prolinged use of the stuff dulls their minds to the place where they cannot distinguish reality from their drugged fantasies. In time, reality and fantasy blend together like one of those frighteningly realistic dreams we all have on occasion.

It is. I suppose, more realistic to suggest

forms of personal behavior -- thus the

sancitmonious exhortations about the

"moral equivalent of war"; or, that failing,

the lash -- mandatory temperature

settings, odd-even gas rationing, and

eventually, nationwide, federally enforced,

But there is another pervasive truth

about American life that ought to be

Should those controls be removed

overnight, prices would jump, but gas

lines, rationing, and shortages would

likewise disappear. The wasters would pay

more, and the benefits of conservation

would become obvious. Less gas would be

used, domestic production would be

encouraged, and peopel would look

seriously to synthetic fuels. Some oil people would make money, but they'd make it

honestly, instead of by federal subsidies for

expensive foreign oil. And gradually, we'd shake off our dependence on the Arabs. It was thought that President Carter

understood the promises of decontrol just

before he made his speech proposing

'gradual" decontrol. His subsequent

advocacy of the windfall profits tax to

counteract the benefits of lifting controls

laid that hope to rest. But real decontrol

ought to be tried. Since we want gas, a

measure of respect for economic realities,

and the common dislike for block - long

lines and pushy government rationing

schemes, ought to convince us that a free

market will offer as much as we want --

every day of the week.

everyday rationing.

that the "pot-head philosophy" of our time is, itself, the product of other anticivilizing factors within society. It may be, in the final analysis, that those historians who argue for a cyclical theory of history are closer to the truth of things. Perhaps our civilization is as destined to die as each one of us is. If this is so, it would be nice if it could go out gracefully and with a sense of decency, instead of in a fit of deranged and paranoid senility. Sun Shrinking

It would seem that this planet has enough

We scramble to find gasoline at spiraling prices. The cost of housing has barred many Americans from improved shelter. Food prices increase day by day. And so

But now some physicists believe the sun is shrinking. They calculate that it loses about 8.3 miles of its 865,000-mile diameter

Of course, the scientists concede, if the shrinkage rate of one-tenth of I percent a century had been constant throughout the sun's lifetime of some 4.6 billion years, the sun would long since have vanished.

We have to be concerned, though. A number of concerned politicians want to build our energy future on solar power. Now the scientists tell us that the ultimate resource may be dwindling away-just like

Further research will be done on the apparent shrinkage. If it is confirmed, one scientist warned, "Astrophysicists will have a lot of explaining to do." Well, we should hope so.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 213th day of 1979. There are 152 days left in the

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914, Germany declared war on Russia at the outbreak of World War One. On this date: In 1790, the first U.S. census

In 1794, a revolt known as the Whisky Rebellion broke out in Pennsylvania. It was put down by troops ordered into action by President George Washington.

In 1876. Colorado was admitted to the Union as the 38th state. In 1907, the forerunner of the U.S. Air

Force was established by the Army. It was an aeronautical division consisting of one officer and two enlisted men. In 1946, the U.S. Atomic Energy

Commission was established. In 1966, a sniper atop a tower at the

University of Texas in Austin shot 44 people, killing 14 of them. Ten years ago: A Massachusetts Superior Court judge rejected a district

attorney's request for an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne in Senator Edward Kennedy's auto accident. Five years ago: The U.S. Justice

charging that the state encouraged continued segregation in public schools. One year ago: Greek heiress Christina

Onassis was married in Moscow to a former Soviet shipping official, Sergei

Today's birthdays: French fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 43 years old. Former tennis star Jack Kramer is 58 Catcher Milt May of the Chicago White Sox

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considered, when our eyes glaze over tying years ago, he had been issued mismatched to decipher federal gasoline allocation and worked so well in the presidential Now, apparently, he can't buy gas on campaign don't produce a surge of pricing policies. It is that Americans either odd or even days. And how long will understand the profit motive and the law of enthusiasm for bicycles and backyard it take to get his plates corrected? supply and demand. They don't like paying pastimes. The personal car is an historic higher prices for gas, but they appreciate fact of American life This self-evident truth, confronting the the freedom to pay or not to pay. For the past seven years, gas prices have been kept racheting increase in crude oil prices by artificially low by federal regulations.

In Connecticut, U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd, campaigning for Sen. Abe Ribecoff's seat, addressed a group of elderly persons at a bingo hall. He asked, cheerleader style, "How many of you would be willing to give up a few bingo games to save a few gallons of gas?" The response: scowls and catcalls.

by Edward J. Walsh

Shortly after odd-even gas rationing was

decreed in New Jersey, a man drove into a

station with an odd-numbered plate on his

front bumper, and an even on the rear. The

attendant noticed the discrepancy and

refused to sell him gas. The motorist was

amazed. He checked his registration,

looked at his tags, and realized that, four

The American people currently own 117.147,000 personal cars and 5,138,000 motorcycles. There are also 31,921,000 trucks and buses traveling our interstate recently produced a study claiming that we spend one quarter of our annual incomes paying for and maintaining our personal vehicles. It's not surprising, therefore, that

highways and city streets. Hertz, Inc.

Gas in America

President Carter's calls for conservation meet indifference, and indignation. His appeals to the alleged "goodness and compassion" of the American people that

the foreign cartel remains unmodified today, notwithstanding the growing use of buses and bikes here and there. But it is profoundly misunderstood by President Carter, a provincial politician with little real knowledge of the American people and their values. He, and the advisors he has surrounded himself with, believe instead

that Americans can be led like sheep to new

Renewed Life for LEAA

By RICHARD E. COHEN

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Jimmy Carter threatened to kill the program during his 1976 presidential campaign. Congressional support for it is half-hearted, at best.

But no matter — the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is about to get a new legislative lease on life. Therein lies a tale of the difficulty of killing a federal

The LEAA was formed during the late 1960s to help local governments fight the growing crime wave and urban riots. President Nixon nurtured it to maturity with huge transfusions of money.

But those federal funds were often wasted on heavy police machinery, gadgets with little practical use and exhaustive crime studies that gathered dust on bookshelves. Although LEAA spent nearly \$1 billion a year by the mid-'70s, few people could identify major benefits.

"Overall, the results of the program have not measured up to expectations." concluded a recent report of the Senate Judiciary Committee, chaired by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. "Significant problems identified by the committee include excessive red tape and bureaucracy; wasteful uses of grant funds;

poorly ordered priorities... A House Judiciary Committee report, hardly more positive, noted; "Virtually no one associated with the program suggested that it be reauthorized without major change.

So does it make sense that each committee recommended extending the program for several more years at an annual cost of \$825 million? Yes, but only if you understand a little about how Congress works.

Even though crime is no longer a hot issue, few politicians would take credit for killing the one federal program that gives states and cities extra money for crime-fighting

Nor do they want to offend the galaxy of local government officials, police chiefs, udges, corrections officers and the almost endless string of interest groups advancing their cause in Washington

Even President Carter and Griffin B. Bell, who became Attorney General in 1977 committed to the dismantling of LEAA. succumbed to the inertia when they decided a few months after taking office to drop their more radical plans and work for mostly procedural reforms in the program. Nearly two years of work resulted in

Senate passage a few weeks ago of an LEAA reform bill. House action is expected soon. Interestingly, the administration's chief ally has been Kennedy, a long-time LEAA critic who used his new committee chairmanship to lead the drive for an

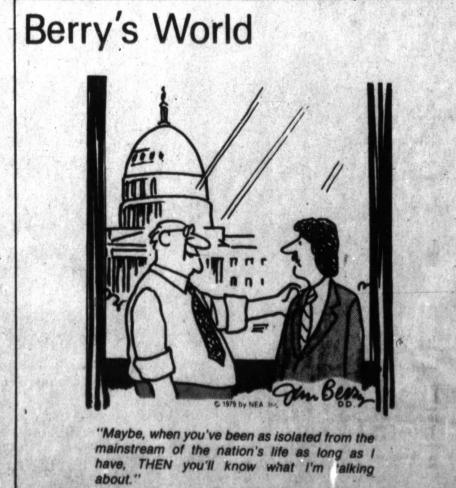
As a result of one significant change, local governments will have to spend less time filling out annual planning forms explaining how they will spend their money. The House committee called this report, which typically runs several hundred pages, "a document not to guide local decision making but to meet federal guidelines and placate federal

In addition, both the Senate and House Judiciary Committees agreed to create a statistics bureau in the Justice Department to gather and review law enforcement data. This action means the Federal Bureau of Investigation eventually may yield its role of reporting regularly on the increase or decline in nationwide crime. Critics have questioned the quality of the FBI data, which is based on reports from local police chiefs.

But there is one major hitch in the pending bills. Although each sets an annual spending ceiling of \$825 million, Congress probably will give LEAA little more than half that amount for the next fiscal year. That is half the appropriation of five years ago, without accounting for inflation.

The apparent result is that Congress and the president identified a program that does not work, decided to keep it alive and improve it - but probably will give it too little money to succeed.

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Lottie "Rocky" Rockwell, a vocational nurse at Highland General Hospital for nearly 30 years. was honored Monday with the Dr. Thomas F. Frist Humanitarian Award, an annual prize presented at the local, regional, and national level by Hospital Corporation of America.

HLAND CENERAL HOSPITAL

MRS. LOTTIE ROCKWELL (center) was

honored with the annual Dr. Thomas F. Frist

Humanitarian Award Monday at Highland

General Hospital. Hospital Administrator Guy Hazlett (left) and Mrs. Geneva Gobin. Director

of Nursing Services, present the award medallion and flowers to Mrs. Rockwell, who has

worked at Highland General since 1951. She also received \$250 as part of the award.

School Board to

meet on Thursday

The Pampa Independent

School Board will consider

cafeteria food bids for the 1979 -

80 school year and personnel

matters at an emergency

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The consideration on food bids

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The award is named after the founder, first president and chief medical officer of the

Mrs. Rockwell received an award medallion and a gift of \$250. As a local winner of the corporate award, Mrs. Rockwell's name will be submitted for consideration as one of the corporation's divisional awards. A national winner will be selected from the divisional

Mrs. Rockwell has been with Highland General continuously since her employment there in January, 1951. She presently works in the hospital's emergency room which she finds "rewarding. I love helping people and comforting their families," she said

Mrs. Rockwell was officially cited by hospital personnel for being "a professional nurse in every way... a splendid example of what a nurse should be. She shows exceptional concern for the care and comfort of her patients and sympathy

Mrs. Rockwell was born in Gray County and has lived in Pampa most of her life. She and her husband, Scott, have four children

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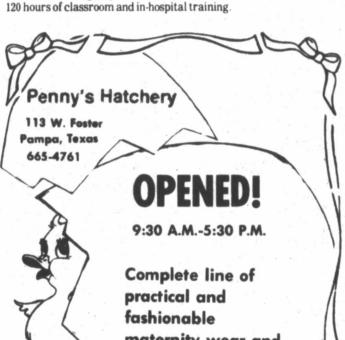
Wheeler County men finish medical course

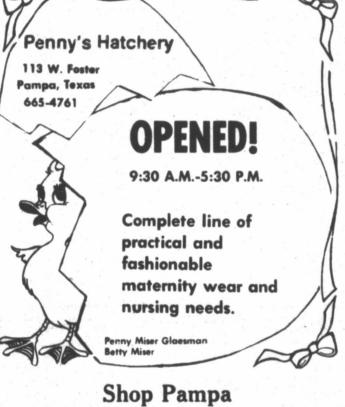
Adding a new safety feature to their area, seven Wheeler County residents have learned emergency medical skills through a paramedics course taken in Amarillo with 45 other Panhandle men

Receiving the state paramedic state certificate, which is given on completion of the IV Fluids course, are Dr. Tommie Hennard, David Cross, Dwight Tipps and Louis Stas with the North Wheeler County Ambulance Service

Other recepients of this certification that involves the three paramedic modules of intravenous fluids, respiratory therapy and cardiac, are Don Carlton and Jim Bryant with the South Wheeler County Ambulance Service and Carl Knoll, the County Co-ordinator. Under professional medical supervision, these students are

qualified to start IV's, administer some medications, monitor the heart, read electrocardiograms (EKGs) and treat cardiac shock. Before enrolling in the class, the paramedic student must have been an active member of an ambulance service for at least one year and be an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). EMTs have had









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deaths and funerals

NORA REEVES

SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Mrs. Nora Reeves, 92, were held at 2:30 p.m. today at Shamrock Church of Christ with Jack Love, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home. She died Friday in San Jose, Calif.

Mrs. Reeves was born Nov. 25, 1886 in Missoui. She moved to Modesto, Calif., in 1942 after living in Shamrock for about 35 years. She and her husband, Wilbur, were married in 1907 in Granite, Okla. He died in 1950. She was a member of the Shamrock Church of Christ.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nioma Peters of San Jose; two sons, Henry of San Jose and Floyd of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Fanny Vaughan of Mangum, Okla., and Mrs. Mattie Beaty of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, J.D. McIntosh of Granite and L.W. McIntosh of Amarillo; six grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren

LILLIAN E. SNOW Funeral services for Lillian E. Snow, 88, of 1225 Garland are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. She died this morning at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Sept. 2, 1890 in Morgan County, Ala.

Mrs. Snow moved to Pampa in 1932 from Oklahoma City. She was a member of the First Christian Church and Altrusa Club. She had been a librarian for 25 years.

Survivors include one son, Charles of Bacliff; 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.

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL **Tuesday's Admissions** Ann Haynes, Rt. 2, Box 24 Baby girl Havnes, Rt. 2. Box

24 Charles Clinton Cross, Rt. 1, Box 42. White Deer Arble F. Hickman, 318 S.

Somerville Wanda June Looper, 1800 Hamilton

Vickie Carol Garrison, Box 1733 Sonia Addington, 620 N.

Christy Loretta Vanderlinden, 1018 W. McCullough

Russell Douglas, 513 N. Wells Norman Walberg, 621 E. Kingsmill Josette Potter, 1000 S. Sumner

Bess Gooch, 909 S. Houston, Shamrock Gearldean Christian, 932 E. Gordon

Belva Shumate, Box 10. Panhandle Aileen Boyd, 2145 Beech Sofia Asencio, Box 513, White

Deer Donald Bradley, Box 2119

Dismissals Minnie Robertson, St. Rt. 2, Box 481, Panhandle Margery Mack Eldridge. 1319

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Earl Ammons, 1131 Farley Margaret Berry. 524 Lefors

Candace Mitchell and baby boys, 1140 S. Faulkner Margaret Hulsey and baby boy, 932 S. Surnner

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Dismissals George Davis, Borger John Wallace, Borger Debra Dodson, Stinnett Gertrude Evans, Phillips Maybelle Garrett, Borger Jaclyn Stone, Borger Anna Hargas, Borger Lenna Minton, Borger Miles Taylor, Fritch Carriano Ramos, Borger Jerry Hefner, Fritch Carolyn Thompson, Borger Jessie Bridwell, Borger Debbie Grice, Gruver

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fire report

5:55 p.m. Tuesday — Firemen were called to 1148 Neal Road in response to an explosion and fire in an unoccupied house. The cause of the explosion and fire was believed to be a gas leak. Heavy damage from the explosion and little fire damage were reported to the house

6:11 p.m. Tuesday — Firemer were called four miles west of city on Highway 152 in response to a grass fire. The cause of the blaze was unknown. No damage was reported.

city briefs

HALF PRICE on all stock. Lib's Knit Shop. (Adv.

ART EXHIBIT July 30th thru August 2nd is being held over by request. Library hours only. (Adv.)

SPECIALS OF the week at Las Pampas Galleries, antique furniture, kitchen safes, marble top chests and buffets. (Adv.)

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police report

Debbie Brooks of Rt. 1, Box 145B, reported receiving an obscene telephone call.

Dale McFarland, a resident of Pampa Nursing Center at 1321 W Kentucky, reported a person known to him had assaulted him.

Clothes baskets and a large innertube were reportedly thrown into the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool at 800 Sloan. Entry to the pool area was somehow gained through a locked gate.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors

were prepared today to resume questioning of 65

the case. Monday, he dismissed 30 persons who

be found among the remaining 65 prospects, but

examinations of six prospects on Tuesday. Three

Prosecutors completed individual

conceded it would take at least a week to do so.

conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis.

would influence their verdict.

were excused for cause.

Jury questioning continues After the state ends its questioning, the defense, led by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes,

prospective jurors that remain in the murder will conduct its interrogation. Once the 32 are agreed upon, prosecutors and The panel of 65 was seated Tuesday after State defense attorneys will "strike" 10 each. The surviving 12 will form the jury for a trial some District Judge Gordon Gray dismissed 10 more prospects who said they had formed an opinion in say could extend until Christmas

Fort Worth industrialist Davis, 45, is accused said their feelings as to Davis' guilt or innocence of masterminding a summertime 1978 murder-for-hire scheme involving his divorce Gray said he hoped 32 "qualified" jurors could

judge, Joe Eidson. Eidson, who was not harmed, masqueraded as the victim of a contract killer as part of an FBI scenario that led to Davis' arrest Aug. 20. The defense contends Davis was framed by his ex-wife Priscilla and others.



By The Associated Press Very heavy thunderstorms were reported early

today along a weak cool front extending along a line from Texarkana to San Angelo to Marfa. Most of the heavy activity was located along the front between Texarkana and San Angelo.

Other early morning thunderstorms were reported from the Panhandle and South Plains in northwest sections of the Permian Basin and southwestward

into the El Paso area Heavy thunderstorms were reported during the night in Southwest Texas. El Paso had large hail and Brownwood had high winds.

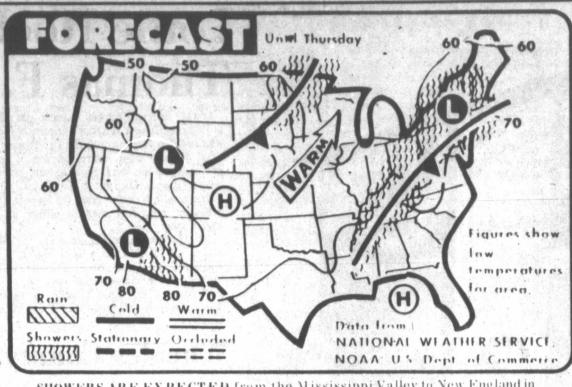
Forecasts called for clear to partly cloudy skies over most of the state with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms in Northeast, North Central and West Texas.

National

Heavy thundershowers stretched from eastern New Mexico through the Texas Panhandle and into Western Kansas early this morning, and a flash flood watch covered southwestern Texas east of the Pecos. Rain and thundershowers continued from from

central Texas through the mid-Mississippi Valley and into the Northeast. Thundershowers were scattered across Florida and along the southern Atlantic Coast.

Skies were cloudy over the Southeast and clear over the northern Plains.



SHOWERS ARE EXPECTED from the Mississippi Valley to New England in the forecast period lasting until Thursday morning. Showers are also forecast for Arizona. Minnesota and the Dakotas. Most of the nation will be sunny with warm weather.

(AP Laserphoto)

223rd grand jury returns indictments

The following indictments were returned Tuesday by the 223rd District grand jury:

(AP Laserphoto)

A SCORE of theater

critics and

photographers

assembled for an

interview with Farrah

Fawcett-Majors in

Chicago, but they got no

inside information on

her recently announced

separation from her

husband, actor Lee

Gary James Campbell, 37, Pampa, charged with possession of more than 4 oz. of marijuana in connection with a July 28 incident in which police allegedly discovered about one pound of marijauna in his car.

Alvie T. Golden, 68, Pampa, charged with aggravated assault causing serious bodily harm in connection with the July 14

stabbing of Michael Dailey. Lynn Harlan Holtman, 26, and his wife Lynn, both charged with possession of marijuana over 4 ounces. Lynn Holtman is also charged with possession of a prohibited weapon in connection with a

July 28 police raid at their home.

Charged with March 16 theft of a V-8 diesel engine from a Cabot Warehouse are: Richard Griffin, about 30; Gregory Tolleson, 21; Eddie Estes, 22; Charles

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'Randy" Jones, 30. The four, along with Lloyd Hallett, 41, were also charged with the April 2 theft of another engine from a Cabot warehouse

Jimmy Winegeart, 24, was indicted for felony driving while intoxicated in connection with a July 15 incident on Barnes Street.

Charles Dixon, 17, was indicted for attempted burglary, in connection with a June 9 incident at a service station at the corner of Price Road and Alcock Street.

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McClellan sediment to be surveyed Boaters, skiers and swimmers at Lake McClellan must be extra cautious during the first three

weeks of August as a branch of the U.S. Forest Service will place a steel cable across the lake at about 25 locations to perform a sedimentation The cable will be held about a

foot below the lake surface with yellow floats. Skiers could be hurt, according to Bobby Johnson, a member of the sedimentation survey team.

'Boats also could be damaged." he added.

During the installation of the cable, a patrol boat will be stationed on each side of the cable to advise boaters. Johnson asks boats

please heed the warnings of these patrol boats so no accidents will occur.' The three - week survey will

determine the present capacity of the lake, the amount of sediment in the bottom and the sedimentation rate

Pampan fined, receives three year probation

A Pampa man was placed on three years probation and fined \$500 last Wednesday in 223rd District Court after pleading guilty to charges of theft by taking in connection with the theft of an assortment of items from Bruce & Son Van & Storage Co., 732 W. Brown St.

Charles Martinez, a former employee of the company, was charged with the theft of a double barrel shotgun, chain lamp, vacuum cleaner, a box of assorted tools. a stereo component and two speakers over a six-month period from January to July

Martinez was also ordered by Judge Don Cain to make restitution to the company for the stolen items.

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Miss Ratliff, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Ratliff, will perform a novelty jazz dance to 'Barnyard in Orbit"in the talent competition.

The 18 - year - old, a graduate of Borger High School, is a sophomore student at Frank Phillips College, where she is feature twirler.

The ash blonde, green - eyed contestant has studied voice, saxophone, drama and twirling. She hopes to earn a degree in theater arts or television choreography.

Hobbies for the young woman include costume design, animal training and art.

Her sponsor for the pageant is Gibson's Discount Center of



DEAR ABBY

Shorts offensive to father

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As the father of a intelligent, well - developed 17 - year - old daughter, I would like your opinion on a matter that troubles me.

Lisa wears short shorts that are just about as short as shorts can get. To be even more specific, a good portion of her shapely rear end is exposed to public view. It wouldn't be quite so offensive at the beach, but when she walks around the shopping center in high heels with half her behind showing. I must object. My wife agrees

I voiced my disapproval to Lisa, and she informed me that it's the accepted mode of dress these days for her generation, and furthermore, my prudishness amazed her

What do you say, Abby? Sign me

OUT OF WORDS DEAR OUT: Inform Lisa that it may be the accepted mode of dress these days for her generation, but her Southern exposure is offensive to yours. And to please show a little more consideration — and a little less cheek.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter from JOHN who complained because his name is synonymous with a toilet, a hooker's customer, and a "Dear John" letter saying "It's all over,

Well, my name is Mary. And my name, too, has been abused. For example, "Lazy Mary, won't you get up", "Mary, Mary, quite contrary", "Bloody Mary", and don't forget that suggestion that "we all make Mary"

Yes, I know there is a song stating that

If you're planning a fall vacation, but haven't

decided on a destination, you might consider a

Mrs. Arleigh Hoobler of Canadian is

The seven - day chartered bus tour will take

the travelers to the Ozarks and on to Presley's

coordinating two foliage tours, one for seven

"Mary" is a grand old name, but that doesn't help. Sign me.

"RATHER BE SUSIE" IN OREGON DEAR ABBY: I'm 33, married to a wonderful man, and we have two fine children. So what's

my problem? I eloped at 16 and never had a wedding, which

is the one big regret in my life. My husband and I are going to Las Vegas for a vacation soon and I understand there are places where couples can get married in a church - like setting. I am told they have beautiful chapels. filled with flowers, and they even have someone to perform the ceremony. Furthermore, you can rent a lovely wedding gown and tux, and have

regular wedding pictures taken I want to know if you think I'm crazy to want a really beautiful wedding. Abby. My dream is to have a picture of myself as a bride in a real wedding gown.

I am embarrassed and ashamed to ask my husband what he thinks of my secret wish, but if you reply I will show him your letter, unless you think the whole idea is completely nuts. Sign me

SENTIMENTAL IN TEXAS

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: I don't think the idea is nuts. It's lovely. Since you are already married, why not have your marriage vows renewed in that lovely Vegas chapel? Five will get you 10 that your husband will agree to it. I

City are also on the schedule. Cost of the trip is

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PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, August 1, 1979 5 TWEEN 12 AND 20

Students can save on travel

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Teens: If you are embarking on a vacation this summer, you can save more than half of the expense of the trip. Numerous publications and money - saving opportunities are available to the person who researches carefully the possibilities.

One very helpful publication, for those contemplating travel to New York or Los Angeles, is the "1979 Student Travel Catalog" which describes details of nine monthly coast - to - coast charters costing just \$99 each way. The catalog, which also describes international charters available, is obtained by sending 50 cents to the Council on International Education Exchange, Department PRST79, 777 U.N. Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Two other useful books, available through

dangerous day of the week, notes the American Council of

More deaths resulting from motor vehicle accidents and

homicides occur on Saturday than any other day of the week.

says the Council. Government

statistics show that motor vehicle fatalities in the nation

average around 191 on Saturday.

compared to an average of 107

deaths on Tuesday, the "safest"

day of the week. At the same

time, homicides on Saturday

average around 76, compared to

an average of 44 homicides on

Life Insurance.

Wednesday

bookstores, are "Mort's Guide to Low - Cost Vacations and Lodgings on College Campuses" and "Where to Stay U.S.A.".

Planning ahead enables one to get the best price break on air fare, train and bus costs.

By booking 30 days in advance, staying at least seven days but not more than 65, and flying at night during midweek, a vacationer can trim a full 50 percent off the fare.

If train travel is contemplated, a good bargain is Amtrak's U.S.A. Railpass which entitles the holder to 14 days unlimited travel for \$385. Greyhound offers a similar savings package with its Ameripass. For just under \$100, a person can travel anywhere over Greyhound's 100,000 miles of routes for a week. For just under \$200, a person has unlimited riding privileges for 30

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DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 42 years old and of medium complexion. I usually get a healthy tan by routine exposure to the sun gardening, outdoor recreation but not sun bathing.

This summer I have had rather extreme skin irritation - redness, severe itchy dryness - and it seemed to follow a period outdoors. I was told by a dermatologist that it was an allergic reation to the sun and that it wasn't uncommon. He gave me an ointment to use but said that avoiding the sun is the only real treatment. This is very hard to

Would you please comment on this? Is it likely to be a permanent condition? Is there a medication which would prevent or offset the effect of moderate exposure? I have noticed some itching even on mild spring days and hate to accept the idea that I cannot enjoy outdoor activities without a reaction.

DEAR READER — There is such a thing as solar urticaria which simply means hives or allergic - like skin reaction to sun exposure. I gather from your remarks that's what your dermatologist thinks you

This is truly an allergic - type reaction to sunshine, but have hope because there are things that can be done to protect you.

In the first place, the normal physical and chemical barriers to sunlight do help. For this reason, I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-10, Your Skin: Sun, Aging, Spots and Cancer. It includes in it information about protecting the skin from the sun. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents by check or coin with a long, stamped, self - addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I would suggest that every day when you first get up that you use one of the sunscreens that contain PABA (paramino benzoic acid). Use them carefully, since some PABA preparations stain clothing. In addition, when you get ready to go out in the sun to do your gardening or for recreation, you should probably use one of the physical blocking agents on all of the areas of the skin that are apt to be exposed to the sun. And since it's an allergic - type response, the antihistamine medicines used for allergies may also help.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My question is, how do you figure a woman's menstrual period days to find the 24th day? Do you count from the first day of her period or do you count from the day she stops her

DEAR READER - The first day of the menstrual period is considered the first day of the menstrual cycle. If the period lasts for four days, the fourth day of the period is the fourth day of the cycle.

I get quite a few letters asking for information about this and usually it's because someone thinks that she is going to use this method to avoid pregnancy. I'd like to caution you against thinking that that's such an effective measure. A woman who is absolutely regular may menstruate the 14th day after ovulation. This always means that you know after ovulation when it occurred rather than before. There are quite a few variations involved and a woman who is regular all the time may just not be regular the critical month.

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This coming year you may experience a more active social life and a notable gain in popularity. Much of this will be

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others, especially the opposite sex, find you most appealing today and wiff seek out your company. Your charm and wit are showing. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Those who are dear to your

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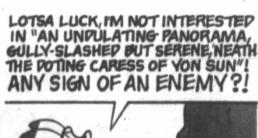






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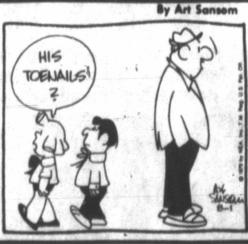


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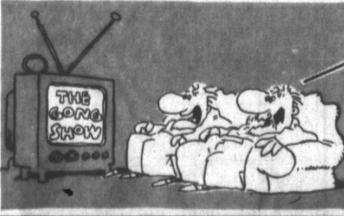
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Gamble goes to Yankees

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Ranger outfielder Oscar Gamble was headed for the New York Yankees today to satisfy Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's rejection of a swap announced Monday of four Ranger minor league players for outfielder Mickey Rivers.

"I'm disappointed it happened in the middle of the season. I had just bought a house here." said the 29-year-old Gamble. who had hit eight home runs and six doubles for Texas this season, mostly in the role of a designated hitter.

Gamble, the Rangers' leading hitter with a .335 average, was scratched from the starting lineup shortly/before Tuesday night's Texas-Detroit game. Manager Pat Corrales told him he'd been traded to the Yankees for Rivers.

Ranger officials said Monday's trade would have stood if they had kept secret the names of the minor leaguers, who were to stay in the Texas farm system until the end of the season.

"We were directed to find an alternate way to complete the deal," said Eddie Robinson, executive vice president of the

"It was unacceptable to allow the minor league players involved in the deal to be named without moving them to the Yankee roster immediately. We could not do that because we didn't have waivers on them.'

The Rangers and Yankees had announced that first basemen - outfielders Gary Gray and Mike Hart, shortstop Domingo Ramos "and a player to be named later" would join New York at the end of the season.

The commissioner's office gave approval Tuesday afternoon to a trade of Rivers for Gamble, the only Ranger who had cleared waivers who was acceptable to the

In an 11th-hour bid to keep from giving up Gamble, the Rangers got the Yankees to agree on four other minor league players and cash to complete the Rivers trade. But Ranger officials were pessimistic Kuhn would accept the proposal.

Kuhn's office was to give its answer

After the trade was announced Monday. Rivers promptly caught a plane from Chicago, where the Yankees were playing. and arrived in Texas in time to make an appearance in the seventh inning of Monday night's game.

Rivers singled in his only at-bat during Monday's 6-4 loss to Detroit. He started Tuesday night and contributed a pair of singles to Texas' 16-hit attack that buried the Detroit Tigers, 11-3.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said he may protest the loss, on grounds Rivers

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Conner wins 3 golds in Festival Conner, a member of the 1976 Olympic squad, expressed surprise

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Bart Conner grabbed the hem of the mantle that proclaims Kurt Thomas America's top gymnast and gave it a sharp tug.

Conner, a 21-year-old University of Oklahoma student who began gymnastics at 10, won gold medals in three events, including the high bar that was Thomas' downfall Tuesday night at National Sports

Thomas, 22, world champion in the floor exercise and sixth all-around, attempted a triple flyaway dismount - his first in competition - and landed on his knees. He needed a 9.65 from the judges to win the event, but was awarded a 9.55.

Conner said he was a little surprised to win the high bar, but added. "After seeing Kurt's routine. I should have won."

Conner estimated Thomas' landing cost him up to 4 on scorecards. Conner also won gold medals in the vault and parallel bars, while taking second in floor exercise and third in the rings.

Thomas, who passed up a near-cinch gold medal in floor exercise. won the pommel horse as expected but was second to Conner in the high bar and parallel bars and second again to Larry Gerard in the

The Indiana State graduate was named all-around champion in team competition earlier, and it was Thomas the overflow crowd of 7.300 at the Air Force Academy Fieldhouse came to watch. "I didn't want to end in a crash," Thomas said later, adding that he

had the difficult dismount on his mind all through his routine. Thomas said he was working on his weaknesses - strength. flexibility and technique in some areas - in getting ready for the World Championships in Dallas in December.

"I'll be ready for it." he said, and predicted the United States gymnastics team could place as high as fourth in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. The Soviet, Japanese, Chinese and East German teams present the main obstacles, he said.

at doing so well at the Festival. "The routines I'm doing now are

routine." he said. But he is adding new elements for the world title

"The guy who puts in a new trick that blows everybody away has

got it." Conner said. "I have a brand new dismount in the high bar that may be ready by December. It's a double back with two twists.

Gymnastics held sway for the second night in a row at the six-day

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SPORTS

Ward inks with WOJC

ALTUS, Okla.-Rusty Ward, a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School, has signed a letter of intent and scholarship agreement to play basketball here at Western Oklahoma Junior College.
The 6-6 Ward was a standout

cager for the Harvesters and helped Pampa to district and bidistrict championships in 1977. He was named to the All District 3-AAAA team and was also picked to the Panhandle -Plains Super Team his senior year after averaging 18.2 points

Western Oklahoma coach Robert McPherson, who guided

Baseball standings

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Pampa to four district titles and a 162-55 ledger from 1970 to 1977 as head coach before taking over the new program at Western, was obviously pleased with the signing of Ward. "Rusty has all the tools to be an NCAA division I player.' McPherson said in telephone interview Tuesday. "He's transfering here from Southeastern State (in Durant,

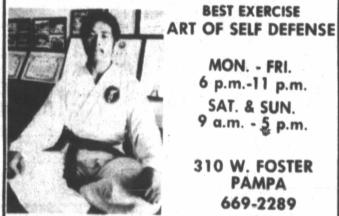
Okla.) because he wants to play NCAA ball and it (Southeastern) is an NAIA school. I've already had some NCAA schools asking about him. In the two years of the team's existence, McPherson has guided WOJC to two Oklahoma Junior College Conference titles with records of 24-7 and 24-8. He

make it three crowns in a row. "He (Ward) is a player...just a tremendous competitor," the third year coach stated. "He's not afraid to challenge a big player and comes to play everytime he gets on the court."

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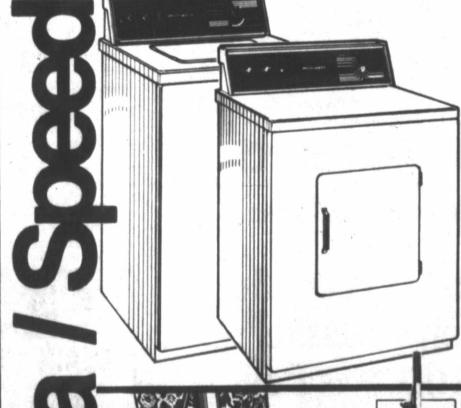
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Astro nabs league lead in wins

HOUSTON (AP) - The pitching brothers Joe Niekro of Houston and Phil . Niekro of Atlanta are winning games on the family plan.

Both went after their 15th victories of the season Tuesday

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Diego 10-3. "I was watching to see how he (Phil) pitched," said Joe Niekro, who needed relief help in the seventh inning to get his milestone victory. "I want to see him pitch well. We both want to win 20 games this year and make Mom and Dad proud."

was less fortunate, losing to San

The Astros, rebounding from a seven-error 8-0 loss on Monday night, staked Niekro to a 6-0 lead after two innings and the knuckleball ace held the Giants to three hits until he tired in the seventh and departed in the midst of a three-run rally.

"I contribute my good start this season to the ball club,'

more than 14 games in a single season. "They have played great baseball behind me.

"I also went into the season not trying to do more than I am capable of doing. Last year I had a good spring and when the season started, I tried too hard."

Niekro felt his knuckle ball was near its peak Tuesday night but he had problems finding the plate, walking five batters.

"My knuckleball was about the best of the year," he said. "And when it is working good, you sometimes have trouble getting it over the plate."

Houston took a 3-0 lead in the first innings when Craig Reynolds hit the first of four Astros doubles and scored on

Enos Cabell and Jeff Leonard produced two more runs.

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The Astros chased starter Ed Whitson, 4-6, in the second when Reynolds clubbed a two-run triple after Whitson had walked Alan Ashby and Cesar Cedeno. Puhl drove home Reynolds with a grounder.

Astrodome this year, left in the seventh after yielding a grounder by pinchhitter Larry Herndon and a single by Jack Clark scored two runs.

Niekro, who is 7-2 in the

Reliever Joe Sambito came on and gave up a run-scoring single to Willie McCovey.

San Francisco got its final run in the ninth when Joe Strain doubled, went to second on Jack Clark's single and scored on

said Niekro, who never has won Terry Puhl's double. Singles by McCovey's single. Major league round-up

Dave Winfield buys tickets so kids who can't afford them can see baseball games for free. Dave Winfield also hits very well for the San Diego Padres.

He leads the National League in hitting with a .345 average, is tied with Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt for the lead in runs batted in with 81, and his 25 home runs puts him third behind Schmidt and Chicago's Dave Kingman.

His fielding, throwing and baserunning aren't bad, either, if you like understatements. Despite all this, Winfield insists: "People just don't know who Dave Winfield is.'

Atlanta's Phil Niekro knows. The Braves' right-hander gave up three of the five Winfield hits and two of the four Winfield RBI that helped the Padres to a 10-3 rout of the Braves Tuesday night

Dodgers 7, Reds 6 Dusty Baker and Bill Russell drove in two runs each and Los Angeles survived a ninth-inning rally by Cincinnati to nip the Reds and give Don Sutton his first victory in six weeks Expos 5, Cardinals 0

Rudy May pitched a three-hitter in his first start of the season and recorded his first shutout since Sept. 26, 1978 as Montreal blanked St. Louis. Rodney Scott scored on Andre Dawson's first-inning groundout to give May all the offense he needed

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Mets 2, Pirates 1 An RBI single by Lee Mazzilli and a run-scoring groundout by

Willie Montanez backed the combined four-hit pitching of Tom Hausman, Wayne Twitchell and Ed Glynn as New York trimmed Pittsburgh.

Indians 11-3, Red Sox 10-0 "I want to cry," said Don Zimmer, the manager of the Boston Red Sox.

It wasn't only that Zimmer's team lost a double-header to the Cleveland Indians, it was how the Sox were dropped. They held a 10-5 lead going

into the ninth inning of the first game, but poor relief pitching allowed the Indians to tie the game and send it into extra innings. Then Toby Harrah won it for Cleveland with a run-scoring double with two out in the 11th.

Len Barker combined with Sid Monge on a two-hitter as the Indians won the second game. Orioles 9, Brewers 5

Ken Singleton's two-run homer capped a four-run third inning, and Eddie Murray hit a grand slam homer in the ninth. powering Baltimore over Milwaukee. Sammy Stewart, 7-4, earned the victory in relief of Mike Flanagan for the Orioles, who have won 12 of their last 14 games. Stewart allowed

only three hits in 51-3 innings. Royals 6, Blue Jays 5 George Scott slammed a two-run, seventh-inning homer to lead the Royals over Toronto. Scott's blast over the left-center field fence off Jesse Jefferson, 1-9, followed a leadoff single by Al Cowens and erased a 5-4 Toronto lead. It was his fifth homer of the season.

Reliever Marty Pattin, 4-2, gained the victory

Rangers 11, Tigers 3 Al Oliver collected three hits as Texas rocked four Detroit pitchers for 16 hits and rolled to an easy victory over the Tigers. Oliver had one of six Texas doubles, along with two singles, and drove in one of the Ranger runs. Four Texas players knocked in two runs each -Dave Roberts, John Ellis, Pat Putnam and Nelson Norman.

Yankees 7, White Sox 3 Jim Spencer hit a three-run homer to power New York over Chicago for Ron Guidry's ninth victory. Spencer's 13th homer of the year came in the fourth inning off Randy Scarbery, 1-6. Guidry is 9-7.

Angels 8, Mariners 1 Dave Frost pitched a five-hitter and Bobby Grich singled twice to drive in three runs and lead California past

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Zahn, 9-3, threw the ball in the dirt, it bounded away from catcher Butch Wynegar and Murray scored standing up.

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Gardening by signs

The moon will be increasing: 1-7; 23-31. The moon will be decreasing: 8 - 21. The Fruitful Signs are: 1-2 (Scorpio); from 2:20 p.m. the 17th through the 19th (Cancer); from 3:15 the 27th through the 29th (Scorpio).

The Semi - Fruitful Signs are: 5 - 6 (Capricorn); 13 - 14 (Taurus); 26 through 27 until 1:15 p.m. (Libra).

The Barren Signs are: 3 - 4 (Sagittarius): 7 - 8 (Aquarius); 11 - 12 (Aries); 15 - 17 until 2: 15 p.m. (Gemini); 20 through 22 until 2:15 p.m. (Leo); from 2:15 p.m. the 22 through 24 (Virgo); 30 - 31 (Sagittarius)

Remember the fruitful signs are the Wet Signs and this is the time to water:, it seems to go farther and do more good when done on these

We measured over six inches of rain in July. This is great compared to last July when we didn't measure any moisture.

The fields and roadsides are green like spring. Our yards and gardens are lush and beautiful. With so much humidity the bugs and insects are flourishing too.

You have to be diligent in your control program. We are getting results from hand picking. But this has to be done every day, at least for about two weeks. Then you can ease off for a period, but watch carefully. For there will be another infestation or crop in about two weeks.

Some are using successfully for squash bugs a spray made from the bugs run through the blender and strained and mixed with three parts water

If the wasps are sampling your grapes, protect bunches with paper bags, fastening them with paper clips or twist - ems. They do not need the sun for ripening; they will make perfect bunches

Oriental poppies can be divided successfully at this time by root cuttings. They can also be grown from seed planted now.

Keep okra, squash, peas, cucumbers and other vegetables picked regularly; this will keep them bearing all summer.

Wrap sticky bands around peach, cherry and apple trees to trap borers. The codling moth larvae are emerging from the fruit they have ruined and will return to the soil to make their egg bags. In the late fall remove and burn these bands and replace with new ones. These will catch the late ones.

It is time to lift and divide day lilies. Try planting some of the newer ones that will stay open as late as 10 p.m. and come in beautiful colors and combinations. They make a pretty color splash in your background plantings and bloom for about two weeks.

Be sure to use all grass clippings for mulching. putting them on at least two inches.

Dig potatoes when the vines have turned brown and died down. Dig them in a barren sign on the decrease of the moon; they will keep better and

Baskets, tubs and window boxes need to be watered regularly and thoroughly, adding liquid fertilizer to the water every three or four weeks. If there is room add some potting soil at this

Feed chrysanthemums and keep well watered. Give them a side dressing of fertilizer.

If you are planting out new fruit trees, cherry peach or apricot, plant garlic buttons around the newly set trees; this will help to prevent the

borers: We have had calls about when to harvest garlic. When the stems lose all trace of green and the tops fall over they are ready to dig. Store in a dry place where they will not freeze, and you will have a supply for all winter use.

The 18th and 19th take cuttings of geraniums. From your healthiest plants break off stems about three inches long; breaking is better than cutting with a knife, as it prevents spreading disease from plant to plant. Strip the stem of all but three or four leaves and leave the stem exposed to the air for a day to dry the end and

The next day moisten the end of the stem slightly and dip into rooting powder. Then set the stem into a pot of coarse builders' sand. I do not cover the pot with plastic as I do with many other plants I am rooting, because geraniums are prone to decay so they do better exposed to the air. They will wilt, but give them a light sprinkling of water every two or three days. They should root in about three weeks. They can be repotted into regular potting soil. They should be potted as soon as the roots are about one inch

Cantaloupes should be ripening this month. It is sometimes difficult to know just when they are ripe. This test works for us. When the color has changed from green to beige give the melon a slight twist and if it is ripe it will separate from

When you dig your onions you will see that some have thicker necks than others; these do not keep as well so they should be used first.

Plant some winter radishes the 18th. These are different from other radishes; they grow bigger and have milder flavor, so it is important to give them plenty of room. They should be thinned drastically, to four to five inches apart.

The 8th plant New Zealand spinach. Prepare the soil with well - rotted manure or compost or use 10 - 10 - 10 fertilizer working it into the top two inches. Plant in a double row eight inches apart. They will be up in about 10 days. Thin to about six inches when seedlings are about three inches tall; these are especially good in salad. After well - established you will never be without spinach. We roto - till our garden every spring, but the spinach always comes back in the same

Have you ordered your daffodil bulbs? Or is it narcissus, or jonguil? Many may look for three different plants under these names. But they are all really narcissus for this is the botanical name. England calls them daffodils, and we Americans generally call them jonquils. But they are all one and the same. Now you know, if you didn't already know

If you would like to have dried beans instead of canned or frozen. for winter cooking, leave them on the vine until the pods have become completely brown and the pods are crisp before

Break the pods and remove the beans; there will be a lot of chaff left in the beans. To get rid of this hold the container with the beans high above an empty container; the beans will fall straight down but the chaff will blow away, that is, if you choose a windy day for doing this. This process is called winnowing.

How good it is to eat your own fresh vegetables, gathered by your own hand from your own garden patch, with all their good nutrition and vitamins.

Insurance against volatile politics

NEW YORK (AP) — Iran was a disaster. Nicaragua remains a cliffhanger. China promises the best opportunity in ages but also the greatest risk.

That is the American businessman's sober view of recent political developments in a changing world where it is becoming increasingly difficult for the safety of foreign investment to be guaranteed.

'We don't use gunboats anymore, and the Marines aren't available either," said Alexander Lotocki, an underwriter with a large insurer, the American International Group, who commented that U.S. assets have been expropriated by 24 countries, most of them in the Third World, in recent years.

But increasing numbers of businessmen are turning to "financial

gunboats" - or political risk insurance - to bail them out of serious trouble abroad and protect their American investment overseas, now estimated at \$160 billion.

'The phones really began to ring when Nicaragua started to collapse," said underwriter Lotocki. With the new regime still sorting out policy. American businessmen with millions invested in Nicaragua are waiting anxiously for word. Very few had insurance.

"Iran is the excellent example of how American companies were caught short without adequate political risk insurance," said Jay A. Shapiro, president of the JLS Group, an insurance broker based in New York that specializes in political risk policies.

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Wheat, corn prices soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) - Average prices for wheat in July reached their highest level in 45 months while June corn prices were the highest recorded in three full years, Agriculture Department statistics show

The Crop Reporting Board said Tuesday in its monthly report that higher prices for corn, wheat, lemons, potatoes and grain sorghum contributed most tt the 0.75 percent increase frtm June to July in prices farmers receive for raw food products.

The price jumps for potatoes, from \$1.22 a hundredweight to \$4.57 as a new crop went to market, and for lemons, from \$8.63 to \$17.60 a box, were more dramatic

But the volume of grain in the farm economy apparently made the difference, since lower prices were reported for cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, oranges, eggs and tomatoes.

The botm in prices for key food and feed grains began in early June after reports of problems with the Russian crop.

A Soviet harvest below its goals would keep the Russians as strong buyers next year in the U.S. market, where stocks are plentiful. They have purchased more than 14.8 million metric tons of grain for delivery by October and substantial purchases are expected in the next year as well.

Prices at the farm for all types of wheat averaged \$3.95 a bushel last month as a result. That's 23 cents above June's mark, a 94-cent gain since April and the highest average since the \$4.02 of October 1975.

Corn, the major feedgrain for animals that produce consumer meat and dairy products, rose 24 cents to \$2.73 a bushel nationally, the top return since \$2.82 in July 1976.

Soybeans, at their highest level since the spring 1977 peak, averaged \$7.38 a bushel, compared to \$7.36 in June and \$6.40 a year ago. Average farm prices have dropped only twice

since a steady upward swing began last December - in April and June by about 1 percent each month.

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Jesus answered: "It is true that while your life was easy I walked at your side but when the walking was hard— and the paths difficult, because I leved you so, I realized— that was the time you needed me most. That is why I carried you."

Motorists should get break for carpooling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Motorists who regularly leave their cars at home to ride in carpools should get a break on their auto insurance, an insurance industry spokesman said today.

The State Insurance Board should study creation of a separate rating classification for people who carpool at least half their work week, said David B. Irons, attorney for the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office.

'Whether tr not participati I in carpools aitually reduces the insured exposure, we believe such a program would be worthwhile if it served only to inspire a conscious participation by a broad segment of the work force in the program of national energy conservation," Irons said in testimony prepared for a two-day insurance board hearing on car insurance rates.

The i dustry has asked for a average statewide rate hike of 21.7 pdrcent. The i surance board's experts have recommended an 8.9 percent average increase.

Last year, the board raised rates an average of 3.2 percent after the companies requested an 8.9 percent increase.

Irons said the average motorist who drives his car to work pays 26 percent more in collision rates than the car owner who uses his car for pleasure and recreation.

If a motorist leaves his car at home at least 50 percent of his work week, he should pay less for collision coverage, Irons said. The industry tentatively recommends lowering collision coverage so that it is only 13 percent more than paid that paid by motorists who do not drive to work

The new classification would help drivers who choose to carpool some days but take their own cars to work at other times

Under the industry recommendation, the average Harris County driver would save \$22 by leaving his car in the driveway at least half his work week.

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About 300 shareholders voted, 182,055-1,099. Tuesday afternoon to reject IP's \$610 million. tax-free stock trade offer

The Weyerhaeuser-Mobil offer was not discussed at the meeting. The two firms mailed a

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