City commission decides to limit employee salary increases

By JOHN PRICE Of The Pampa News

A decision to limit municipal employee salary increases to no more than 10 percent of total current salary expenditures was reached by the Pampa City Commission at a budget study session Monday night.

In doing so, commissioners rejected a proposal by City Manager Mack Wofford to raise salaries and benefits a total of 18 percent. The 18 percent increase was included in a pay plan designed by Wofford and Personnel Director David Callison to reduce the city's severe employee turnover rate. The plan would have increased the 1979 - 80 budget by roughly \$572,000, a 14 percent increase over the current budget.

Commissioners chose the 10 percent salary limit after they saw what steps it would have taken to implement Wofford's proposal. A 14 - cent hike in the general fund property tax rate, combined with a 20 - percent raise in water, sewer and sanitation fees plus an projected \$170,000 revenue increase from sales tax receipts and property re - evaluations, would yield only about \$565,000 in additional revenue, Wofford said.

After Commissioner Linden Shepherd noted that "raising everything just about to staggering proportions" would still leave the city with less than \$572,000, the commission decided to adapt Wofford and Callison's plan to an increase that, according to Commissioner Coyle Ford, would "stay a little closer to our means.

Wofford, outlining the proposed 18 - percent increase, told commissioners the pay plan would make Pampa competetive with other cities immediately around us.

'We'll readily admit to you that the plan right off the top is a significant increase in the total number of dollars spent." Wofford said, adding "I think the plan as such would do as much to

stabilize our employment as anything else. When did we get so far behind?" Commissioner O.M. Prigmore asked Wofford. Referring to increases of up to 10 percent granted this year to employees. Prigmore said "I thought that put us in pretty good shape

Wofford replied that employee turnover has been "very similar" to last year, and that the problem began "a number of years ago" when Pampa employees' salaries began to lag behind those of other cities' employees. For example, he said, Pampa firemen now begin working for \$733 a month. compared to \$800 a month in Borger and \$857 a month in Plainview

Callison, defending the plan, said the kind of salaries the city pays its employees "makes it difficult to hire qualified people" and that employees often "are here just to make a few bucks and get out.

The pay plan itself is not going to remedy the situation. Callison said. "It's going to help.

The cost of living has risen about 30 percent during the last four years, he said, while municipal salaries have been upped only about 20 percent. City employees "can't keep up with the cost of living." Callison asserted.

"These people who pay the taxes have a cost of living too." Ford

responded. "You've got to remember that.

Raising the general fund portion of the property taxe rate from the current \$1.36 to \$1.59, the maximum allowed by the city charter, would raise no more than about \$90,000. Wofford said. The proposed 20 - percent increase in sewer, water and sanitation fees would produce an additional \$305,000. he said

After hearing how little revenue a property tax increase would generate. Shepherd said "I'd just as soon not raise it at all.

When commissioners suggeted granting an across - the - board increase of 10 percent. Wofford said "Just adopting a level increase may be part of the problem. I would rather see an amount of money for salaries and then decide the distribution."

The city manager said he prefers merit raises to automatic increases, in the belief that merit raises would provide employees with greater incentive.

Commissioners will meet again at 7 tonight to determine how to fund both the 10 - percent increase and a proposed capital outlay expenditure of \$275.750. The commission is also scheduled to decide whether the city will spend \$57,200 helping the state and county widen F.M. 750 (McCullough Street)

"The past is also the present and the future. The nation that forgets that is doomed." - Taylor Caldwell The Bampa News

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Pilot to co-pilot

There are a lot of different types of drivers running around on Pampa streets but none quite like the one pictured here. This canine co-pilot seems to be enjoying his trip in the vintage automobile driven by his master in a recent street parade. (Staff photo by Gary Clark



Oil washes ashore along Texas beach

from a massive oil slick originating from a today. runaway Mexican oil well in the Gulf of Mexico washed ashore along a mostly deserted section of the Texas coast early today, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard spokesman at Port Isabel said the oil was observed on the beach of South Padre Island in an area from 10 miles north of Port Isabel to 20 miles north of the Port Mansfield cut. This approximately 40-mile stretch of beach is

north of the heavily populated area of the slender resort island along the South Texas coast and south of Corpus Christi.

Another major concentration of oil was sighted early today in the Gulf of Mexico 50 miles due south of Aransas Pass, Texas. Aransas Pass is located near Corpus Christi. Texas. The Coast Guard said this oil was 10 miles long and two miles wide

Further details concerning the discovery of oil

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - The first oil that the oil would reach South Texas beaches

A Coast Guard helicopter Monday sighted unusally heavy patches of tar balls near the Mansfield cut, some 50 miles from the ip of the South Texas coast.

Posey said tests were being made to determine if the tar balls are from the Mexican oil spill. The oil has been floating north since a Bay of Campeche well blew out on June 3.

If the tar balls near the Mansfield cut are from the spill. Posey said, it could mean they drifted north undetected below the Gulf surface. The Coast Guard has barricaded the Brazos Santiago Pass at the southern tip of Texas but the floatingbarriers will not stop oil traveling below the surface

NOAA scientist John Robinson said Monday that divers working off the Mexican coast have found evidence of oil as deep as 40 feet below the surface Posey said divers will begin working beneath the surface of the Brazos Santiago Pass later this

Grand jury to hear evidence in shooting

Evidence from a July 23 shoot - out among truck drivers on Interstate Highway 40 near McLean will be submitted to the next Gray County grand jury, which will probably convene in about two weeks. District Attorney Harold Comer said this morning.

Comer said he thinks at least one aggravated assault charge will be returned by the jury in connection with the case.

The three truckers involved in the shooting spree, James and Martin Cruse and Joe Griffin, returned last week to their out - of - state homes after recovering from wounds they received in the fight. During gunplay reportedly exchanged between the Cruses and Griffin, James Cruse was shot once in the chest, Martin Cruse was shot once in the left leg and Joe Griffin was shot four times in the chest

According to witnesses, the bizarre shoot - out began with an argument over citizens' band radio between the Cruses and Griffin. A truck driven by James Cruse reportedly forced Griffin's truck off the road, and shooting ensued. Authorities called to the scene found the Cruses lving in the road, with Griffin slumped over in the cab of his truck

Sheriff Rufe Jordan, who concluded his investigation

of the case after talking to the three men Wednedsday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, said the cruses returned Friday to their homes in South Carolina. Griffin flew to his home in Cincinatti, Ohio on Saturday, Jordan said

Noting that James Cruse and Griffin had been in serious condition for several days after they were shot.

on the beach were not immediately available, the spokesman said. Discovery of the oil on Texas beaches and the

concentration of oil south of Aransas Pass came less than 24 hours after the Coast Guard reported that the oil spill had drifted into U.S. waters and thick strips of oil washed ashore just south of the Mexican border

Carl Posey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration predicted Monday

What's Inside

even to make the bond or not

January of this year.

week. The pass leads to ecologically-delicate waters Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the operation. said the primary effort will be to

keep the oil out of the inland waters. Madson ordered Monday barriers at the Mansfield cut.

Weather

The forecast calls for Index 12.13 10 10Daily record 10 11.12

fair skies and warm afternoons through Wednesday, with the highs today and Tuesday in the mid 90s The low tonight is expected in the mid 60s Winds today will be southerly at 15 to 25 mph and gusty, diminishing to 10 to 15 mph tonight Wind warnings are in effect on area lakes.

he charges a flat rate of 10 percent on all bonds.

Stokes has forfeited three bonds in the last year and a half, totalling \$6500 in Gray County. and and has a \$10,000 bond forfeiture pending

Stokes, a cigar chomper straight from Central Casting, says he can still make bonds in the 31st District, but District Attorney Corner says it is customary to request sheriffs to hold off on filing bonds for bondsmen who are disputing forfeiture cases in Gray County, however, for several months. He



TUESDAY'S HEADLINES

Fuel shortage due to abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) - The recent gasoline shortage was due to low imports of crude oil, federal rules and, possibly, abuses by such priority users as farmers, an Energy Department report says

The report, released Monday, said a preliminary investigation by the Energy Department turned up no evidence that refiners had deliberately hoarded gasoline to increase prices.

Jury selection continues

FORT WORTH. Texas (AP) - Jury selection in the murder retrial of millionaire Cullen Davis continues at a snail's pace as defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes resumes his individual questioning of panelists today.

After a two-hour opening speech to the 51 potential jurors, Haynes spent the better part of Monday interrogating 11 panelists. None of the 11 was excused, but a woman questioned by prosecutor Jack Strickland last week was dismissed. The woman said that after reflection, she felt she already had an opinion in the case.

Bentsen announces judge list

WASHINGTON (AP)- Sen. Lloyd Bentsen today announced his recommendations for federal judges to fill the depleted ranks of the Western District of Texas.

The Texas Democrat recommended state District Judge Hipolito F. Garcia, 53, of San Antonio to replace U.S. District Judge D.W. Suttle, who is taking senior status this fall.

Mexican-American groups had called loudly for a Hispanic judge to fill at least one of the four vacancies on the Western District bench.

The other recommendations are state District Judge Clyde Frederick Shannon of San Antonio, U.S. Magistrate Harry Lee Hudspeth of El Paso and Lucius D. Bunton, an Odessa attorney.

Judge throws out confession

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - A state district judge has refused to allow oral and written statements made by a capital murder defendant to be admitted into evidence, saying the documents did not simply with the law.

'Phe alleged confession of Jimmy Paul Vanderbilt "didn't meet the law. It didn't comply. It didn't meet the burden of proof," Judge Larry Gist said following Monday's session.

By DAN LACKEY of The Pampa News

gap in court system

First in a series In a sometimes lucrative commercial space between the public institutions of law

enforcement and the criminal courts is the private enterprise of the bail bond service. Known to most only subconsciously as familiar names on matchbook covers or as the sponsor of

the calender over the neighborhood watering hole, the bail bondsman is the man (or woman) you pay money, if the occasion arises, to get you out of jail.

At least for a while. In return, the bondsman is responsible for your appearances in court as scheduled.

If you don't appear, he's technically required to forfeit the bond -- the money he has promised to pay the court if you don't show up, barring extenuating circumstances like, for example. your death.

However, your bondsman can "take it to court" himself in a civil case-- if he wants to contest the forfeiture.

Although the bondsman occasionally says he is providing a service, he is also selling a commodity -- the weight of a chunk of his capital. In a sense, he is also selling you a bit of freedom, a little more fresh air than a jail cell might provide

As one local bondsman put it, "we're selling a service. If you want a divorce, you get a lawyer don't you? If you're injured you want a doctor. So you call a bondsman when you're arrested."

Ferguson Bonds, Tri - County Bail Bond, and Round Top Investment are currently posting most of the bonds in Pampa, although occasional bonds have been posted by long-time bondsman

A consumer - type round up of their services might look something like this Stonie Ferguson-The Fergusons say they

Ben Stokes of Borger

adjust the rate you pay for a bond from 10 to 15 percent, depending on the "risk" you represent. A first time driving - while - intoxicated offender, for example, who lives in the county, may be charged only 10 percent of the usual \$500 bond for that offense. A repeat felony offender, however, may have to pay the maximum 15 percent on a substantially larger bond.

The Fergusons have a reputation for preferring a number of smaller bonds to larger. high risk bonds. They may or may not ask you to check in by phone every week, but will require you to fill out a large file of vital statistics.

In Pampa, John Ferguson works the jails on weekends. His wife, Mary, tends the business during the week. They have been in business since January 1978.

Round Top Investment Compamy-Owned by John Smith of Miami, whose Pampa agent is former policeman Randy Stubblefield. Stubblefield works the jails about 10 hours a week, but says about half of his business is instigated by phone calls from prisoners.

The Round Top rates are 121/2 percent up to \$5000 and 10 percent on bonds over \$5000. The rates are flat. Stubblefield says, but a prisoner must "be an acceptable risk."

The company has been in business about five months in Pampa

Stubblefield says that being an ex - policeman is a factor that works both for and against him. He asks clients to call once a week and says the bondsman can function in a way similiar to a probation officer.

Tri - County Bail Bond Company-Owned by Claude Roper of Dumas, the Pampa agent is Anne Ogle, who works as a secretary at a local

Stokes says he has a "gut instinct" about Although, counting weekends, Ms. Ogle says whether a prisoner is a good risk, but seems to she spends about 10 hours a week at local jails. take pride in couthouse talk which says he'll bond anybody- and chase any bail jumper she is not usually seen as much as the other bondsman on week days. She says she sticks to a anywhere set rate but says "if the prisoner is from out of

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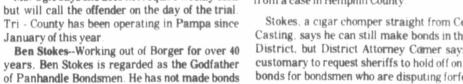
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state, then you have to start questioning whether Ms. Ogle says she does not require weekly calls from a case in Hemphill County





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OPINION PAGE

A Little Pregnant?

Although the Carter administration is a bit tied up now with the energy mess and internal upheaval, somebody has managed to find the time (and money) to wield more influence and control over American children

A new program will increase the government's involvement in the pregnancies of girls and young women. The effort purportedly is aimed at offering "alternatives" to abortions. It's stated purpose also is to help in prevention of "initial or repeat pregnancies.

As of now, "only" \$1 million is available to fund counseling centers. But Congress is considering allocating a whopping \$60 million in next year's budget, the figure requested by Carter and his cohorts

Casting aside the moral debate over abortions, we can see no value whatever in having the federal government removemore responsibility from parents in the delicate area of teenage sex.

Such efforts usually accomplish two things, neither of which is desirable. Parents are given the assurance that "someone else" will worry about the welfare of their children. And, secondly, such governmental efforts will in fact tend to condone sexual promiscuity by providing free or low-cost care and counseling if something "goes wrong.

Undoubtedly, many parents will welcome the location of a neighborhood counseling outlet. Far too many parents these days really don't care what their children do, as long as it doesn ' cost them money. No doubt, the center will provide ample information about how to catch the gravy train of "free" births and subsequent welfare support.

The existence of such centers can only serve to add more parents) that burgeoning list. Rest assured, if new government ``benefits are available, someone will show up to take advantage. The bureaucracy often goes so far as to advertise for clients so that every penny of taxpayer money is spent. The bottomline is that once again government has perceived a problem" and answered somebody's cry to "do something about it." And par for the course, the end result will be more entrenchment of government in private affairs and an additional channel for money that should remain in private pockets

Old Age has its own economies

By OSCAR COOLEY

Old age has its own special economic problems. Contrary to common belief, money does not solve them all--though it is a help.

Senior citizenship begins at 70, give or take a decade or so. One's body begins to change before then, but he fails-or refuses--to be aware of it. When you begin to get ailments that do not clear up, like arthritis, you know you are no longer young.

First, you "retire," or your employer retires you. If your income has been mainly wages, it no longer is. It's pension, Social Security, interest on savings, or a little of each. Used to that regular weekly or monthly check. you worry whether the new income will fully replace the old.

Usually the change in your income is not as great as the change in your way of life. With no job to go to, what do you do in the morning? If you don't have an answer to that question, retirement may not be the Elysium it is supposed to be. Some answer the incooe and the

what-to-do question at one stroke: They

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continue to work, but for a different employer. Since it may be hard for an oldster to get a fulltime wage job, they get a part-time job. or they work for themselves, putting in as much or as little time as they feel like.

Working for yourself is an especially good way of retirement-life. From experience and observation you know what services the community demands and what ones you can best perform. Put these two together and you are in business.

An elder has an advantage here over a young person. The latter is not aware of the services that people are willing to pay for; nor is he skilled in any kind of service. He has to find an employer who wants youth and vigor and who is willing to take a chance that the youth will develop skill. An increasing number of supposedly

retired people are still working and earning, though not at their life's wage job. If society thought it had laid these people on the shelf, it has another thing coming. Our communities could not function as well as they do if it were not for the electricians and plumbers, store clerks and

housekeepers, baby sitters and tutors, who are "retired" but busy as ever.

Old age brings changes not only in one's work life but also in his life as a consumer. Age slows one up, makes him conservative. Having seen not all but probably quite a bit of the world, one no longer is so curious, so ready to experiment and see what will turn up. He is more content to find a comfortable groove and settle down in it.

Old folks like to follow a daily routine. They like to dwell in their own home, with its familiar furniture, dooryard and view, dog and cat. They get up at the same time each morning, eat their usual bowl of bran. shop for the groceries they like best at their familiar supermarket, go to church on Sunday and pass the time of day pleasantly with old friends and neighbors.

When this routine is upset, as by an illness, the oldster takes it harder than a younger person would. Illness in old age is more serious and more likely to entail an expensive hospital stay. The unexpected expense puts more of a strain on the elderly person's fixed budget.

Recently, the rapidly rising cost of living has been especially difficult for old people to meet. Fortunately, as age advances, it is often possible to get along on less. When a person gives up owning and driving an automobile, as just about everybody must sooner or later-and some should sooner-he saves markedly. Now he burns no costly gasoline. except perhaps that of his neighbor.

To move out of a large house into an apartment or a mobile home may be hard on the pride but a relief to the pocketbook. While young folks may be able to meet rising cost of living by increasing income. elders more usually must cope with the same problem by reducing outgo.

Luckily, at their age they have learned that happiness does not wholly depend on possession of material things or ability to spend money freely. They are resigned. perhaps glad, to get along on less. Shall we have a steak for dinner. worries the young housewife? Or ham? Or chops? Such a troublesome question does not worry Grandma. She knows from the start that the piece de resistance will be hamburger.

Today in History

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday. Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1979. There are 146 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1789, the U.S. War and Navy departments were established.

On this date:

In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin in World War II.

In 1942, U.S. Marines landed on Guadalcanal in the Pacific.

In 1957, a federal grand jury in New York indicted Colonel Rudolf Abel as a Soviet spy

In 1960, the Ivory Coast became independent of France. In 1963, America's first lady, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, gave birth to a son at the Otis Air Force Base Hospital on Cape Cod. The infant died two days later.

In 1968, former Vice President Richard Nixon was nominated for President on the first ballot at a Republican National Convention in Miami Beach.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department abandoned its case against Dr. Benjamin Spock after an appeals court reversed his conviction on a charge of conspiring to perusade young men to avoid the military draft

Five years ago: The Senate Foreign **Relations Committee cleared Secretary of** State Henry Kissinger of allegations he had misled the committee on his role in the wiretapping of 17 officials and newsmen.

One year ago: The House approved funds for a new nuclear aircraft carrier despite President Carter's opposition to its construction.

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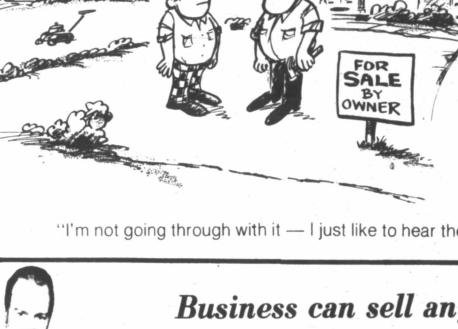
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Today's birthdays: Outfielder Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers is 25 years old. Writer and publisher Maia Wojciechowska is 52. Thought for today: The man who listens First quarter profits are so low - and the to reason is lost. Reason enslaves all whose minds are not strong enough to master her for many businesses to replace outworn or - George Bernard Shaw, English writer, 1856-1950.



"I'm not going through with it - I just like to hear the offers."

Business can sell anything except business

Please help this dear, old friend

You might have had to read the headline twice. What it said was: "UAW asks help to save Chrysler

Then, you had to read the body of the story to find out that the UAW (United Auto Workers) was asking the federal government to buy a piece of struggling Chrysler Corp. to keep it in business as a full-line manufacturer

The UAW? Asking for help for dear old Chrysler, baby, the corporation that the UAW has fought, struck, cussed and discussed? The same

Why

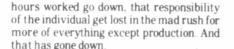
Because Chrysler is in trouble. It has a new-car inventory of 98 days whan a 60-day range is considered desirable. Because it has been strained and buffeted by the demands of government on one side and demands of the UAW on the other until the bottom line has turned to red and tossing in the towel is a sometimes pleasing thought.

Chrysler has announced that it will delay 1980-model production and indefinitely lay off 4.200 more workers at Michigan plants. That brings the number of Chrysler workers idled to nearly 20.000.

And that brings the suggestion from the UAW that the federal government step in and save the No. 3 auto maker from its creditors.

If the suggestion weren't so ridiculous, it might be funny

This is the same UAW that down through the years has insisted that wages go up, that insurance benefits go up; that retirement go up, that days off go up, that



The UAW has been only one of the big unions that have tossed responsibility to the four winds as they used their crushing power to strike to humble and then destroy.

The auto industry is only one industry that is taking a one-two punch to the midsection. If the unions aren't pecking at the industry's liver, the government with its many regulations is.

The past few years have heard makers of autos say that they are not being treated fairly, that between the demands of government and the demands of unions, they have been having trouble hanging on. Chrysler is the first to give strong evidence of that

And now, the UAW wants the government to throw out a lifesaver so that jobs can be rescued. It wants tax dollars to be shunted into private enterprise to keep iobs afloat in the auto industry

What is needed is for the government to get off the industry's back, pull back on its environment demands. And the union should tell its members to be realistic, hope for an upturn in the economy and when and if they get back to work to give an hour's labor for an hour's pay

The free enterprise system never guaranteed any firm that it would make money or stay in business. If government and unions will only move over, however, chances are much better for happy returns.

Double-digit inflation

There is a budget charade going on in Washington, and the federal tax collectors are laughing all the way to the bank.

Instead of mirrors, they are doing it with double-digit inflation. And your money.

Tax collectors had a big month in April. for example. Tax payments gave the government its first monthly budget surplus this year - \$52.2 billion in tax receipts. or almost \$10 billion higher than April a year ago

Tax receipts from last Oct. 1. when the fiscal year commenced, through April totaled \$253.8 billion. compared with \$212.4 billion for the same period in 1978 - a whopping increase of \$41.4 billion or almost 20 percent

Double-digit inflation already has helped reduce the size of the federal budget. deficits for fiscal 1979 and 1980 by extracting larger tax payments from workers' paychecks and from corporate profits.

Inflation pushes people into higher tax brackets as they obtain pay increases trying to offset inflation. Thus, a larger percentage of their earnings goes for income taxes.

Proposition 13 and other such uprisings by the voting public have tended to indicate that the people want a slowdown in government spending and a reduction in debt

The deficit is being reduced, but it is a cruel hoax on the taxpayer not to tell him why and how the reduction is being made -that it, in fact, is coming right out of his own pocketbook.



Business, especially big business, complains that it is unduly maligned by the media and misunderstood by the public.

Now that is a paradox. American businessmen have proved themselves to be the world's best when it comes to promoting their products.

They have no trouble at all selling us their respective cars, soap powders and panty hose

They can even stimulate our appetite for such fripperies as gadgets guaranteed to improve your golf swing. Why can't business sell business?

I have before me a several page release from the Chamber of Commerce of the

United States With numbers, charts and diagrams this

organization representing American businesses seeks to explain that first-quarter profits which have been called 'exorbitant'' and "inflationary" are actually down from last year.

There is a lot of good sense in this document. The Chamber's chief economist,

Lette<u>rs</u>

Dear Editor

The enclosed survey form taken from the Pampa News prompts me to write this letter of opinion. I have often intended to write, but, as so many people do, I put it off: so please bear with me in this long built-up expression of my views.

May I start off by complimenting the Pampa News in it's improvements over the last several months. I like the organization into sections you have applied. Also, I've noticed a vast improvement in the readibility of the articles. Not many months ago, it was difficult to read an article in it's entirety for all the errors in spelling and type setting. My only complaint concerning your paper is I feel it should report more national and world-wide news. Please notice that I did not suggest that you decrease the local and state news.

As a citizen of Pampa, I'd like to express my pride and pleasure in our town. It's such a delight to watch the Pampa Mall and the other many businesses being built. It's a relief to see long needed repairs to some of our schools being accomplished. I'm glad to see and hear Pampans expressing a renewed confidence and excitement about Pampa. Pampa is a thriving community and an excellent place to raise a family. What I can't figure out is why a family town has so sorely neglected areas of entertainment for young people, including teenagers and young marrieds. Granted, many teenagers will reject any "establishment" efforts in their behalf, but many would welcome such efforts. Not all entertainment needs costly buildings and equipment. For example, whatever happened to school sponsered dances? Older teens and young marrieds can find plenty of entertainment in Amarillo, but gasoline prices and shortages are becoming increasingly restrictive. Also,

Dr. Jack Carlson, has done a good job of explaining the numbers with shirt sleeve inflation rate so high - that it is impossible English. And when you add profits and subtract outdated machinery.

taxes and subtract inventories overvalued by inflation and subtract replacement value of depreciated factory equipment, profits are down the first quarter of this year

The profits that had appeared to total \$2 billion in headlines - actually are reduced to a profit margin of 3.4 cents on what your dollar buys. You pay more sales tax than that!

But who is going to see all these charts and diagrams and fine print explanation? Possibly some of it will be mentioned in

the financial section of your newspaper. Possibly But stand on a street corner and watch the faces in the passing parade and remember that those are the people who need to know in order properly to praise or protest, to vote for or against. And this

young couples with small children are often

reluctant to leave their children and go out

appalled to find that I am shamefully

ignorant concerning our elected

officials--from national right down to local.

I found I knew the names of very few

officials and had no idea how to go about

writing to them. I realize I can call local

political headquarters to get information,

but it occurred to me that I'm probably not

the only Pampan in this boat. Would you

consider printing in the paper names of our

elected officials and where to address mail

to them--specifically our Texas senators

and representatives, both national and

state (our state representatives from our

district), as well as our other elected

I notice in many articles concerning

specific legislative bills being considered

by our various congressmen, you list the

bill number. This is helpful in writing our

officials to inform them how we would like

he Pampa New to grow as Pampa grows.

officials including our local officials?

This is reflected in the substantial decline in machine tool orders the first quarter. Thus per-man productivity is unnecessarily slowed down - and thus

each item produced costs more. Said another way, if profits were up the inflation rate would be down. Your dollars would buy more than they now do - if businesses were making enough profit

properly to modernize. But how are you going to sell logic when cheap-shot politicians are making the word

'profit'' sound profane? When Auto Workers union leader Walter Reuther used to demand for his members a 'share of the profits'' of the car companies. I used to chide him that his members did not need a new contract in order to share the profits. All they needed to do was to message is not getting to most of them.

purchase car company stock. That way they would share in the profits with higher dividends when profits went higher

But if employees own a piece of the business - then they must share in the losses, also. And he was never willing to second that notion

Berry's World



"I guess if Kennedy is FOR deregulating the trucking industry, I must be AGAINST It!"

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Estes receives 10 years

DALLAS (AP) - Billie Sol Estes, the former financial wizard whose big-time wheelings and dealings landed him in prison in the 1960s, stood outside a federal courtroom trying to comfort his distraught wife and four teary-eyed daughters.

Estes, 54, appeared calm, even though U.S. District Judge Robert Hill moments before had sentenced the West Texas con man to 10 years in federal prison for concealing assets from the Internal Revenue Service and for scheming to defraud investors.

Hill assessed the maximum penalty of five years on each of two convictions returned July

"I don't feel like asking you for mercy. I know in my heart you'll do the right thing." Estes told the judge before he was sentenced.

"I'm sorry I've put this country through such great shame. But I want you to know that if you send me to prison, you won't be ashamed of me as a prisoner ... I'd rather be in prison in this country than free anywhere else," he added.

Co-defendant Raymond K. Horton, a West Texas entrepeneur, also was assessed a three-year prison term and fined \$10,000 for concealing assets from the government. "I've made some bad judgements. I have no

one to blame but myself," the 51-year-old Midland oilman said.

Estes attorney, G. Brockett Irwin, said he "definitely" plans to appeal the sentence. However, Horton's attorneys said they have not made a decision yet.

Hill advised Horton that if he did not file a

written notice of appeal within 10 days, he would be required to report to the U.S. Marshal on Aug. 20 for confinement.

Personal recognizance bonds for both men also were continued, pending appeal.

Among the eight witnesses asking Hill for leniency in his decision was J.H. Burkett, a Panhandle farmer whom Estes allegedly swindled out of \$50,000 through documents bearing the forged signature of Tyler millionaire Billy D. Pyron.

Burkett, now a used car salesman in Abilene, told the judge he was not retracting the testimony he gave during the four-week trial. However, he said, he had reached a "satisfactory" agreement with Estes to repay the money.

"I hope you will give Mr. Estes that opportunity," he pleaded.

Attorneys for both sides are scheduled to meet with Hill next week to decide on a motion filed by Estes requesting a new trial. Accompanying the motion was an affidavit from juror Ray Loggins, who claimed he was coerced into voting for conviction during deliberations.

Also to be decided is whether the state will retry Estes and Horton on charges they bilked legitimate leasing companies out more than \$600,000 through the sale of non-existent oil field steam cleaners.

The jury deadlocked on a verdict, and a mistrial was declared.





Attorney general joins probe AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The attorney civil suit, he added.

general's office has joined five other state and local agencies investigating possible criminal misuse of state funds at North Texas State University.

REGION

Lonny Zwiener, head of the attorney general's education division, said Monday he would work with the state auditor in reviewing records of a privte foundation that supports the Denton university.

The House General Investigating Committee, the Department of Public Safety and the district attorneys of Denton and Austin also are looking into university finances.

State auditors have said they \$182,430 deposited with the found the 43 donors involved intended ! to the university.

Zwiener told the House comm former or present college officia state for "small" amounts of

Workshops for cleaning

WASHINGTON (AP)- Workshop Christi. Texas, to teach bird clean imminent approach of oil from a blo ds is not like w amount of skill," Columbus Brow coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wa Officials are hoping, however, a never have to swing into action.

in the Caribbean.

expenses. Tht money could be recovered through

"One thing that would help would be a audit of the foundation's own funds," Zwiener said. "There has been some investigation by the auditor but not the real audit that might explain some of the items."

The Denton County district attorney's office is keeping foundation records locked in the Denton courthouse

Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, asked if the state had authority to audit a private. non-profit corporation.

"I think it's questionable, but I think we can k

"Prevention is No. 1." Brow" program after oil coats birds' plugage could nope for only a rairly

low survival rate. Among other variables, the amount of damage to the waterfowl population depends on where the oil goes and not how big the spill is. A 25.000 gallon spill of No. 6 fuel oil last year in the Chesapeake Bay killed far more waterfowl than the recent crash of two supertankers

"Our people probably have to respond to a lot of oil spills people never hear about," Megan Durham, a public information officer for the service, said.

The Coast Guard's efforts to forestall the spill's penetration to the estuaries and sheltered areas of the Laguna Madre where most of the bird habitats are located therefore are crucial.

"First of all, we want to make sure that as little oil gets into these areas as possible," Brown said. "In the event that doesn't work, the option would be to keep the waterfowl out of the area."

Fish and wildlife workers would use "hazing" techniques to disperse the birds from their usual nesting grounds for a time.

Ms. Durham said a 30 percent survival rate would be good if bird cleaning needs to be performed.

"There's a whole lot of things that can affect their survival rates," she said. "They would be lucky to save 20-25 percent."

State and federal employees will be trained at a workshop Wednesday. A session is planned Thursday to train a group of volunteers.

Alice Berkner, executive director of the bird rescue research center that formed after the famous 1969 Santa Barbara oil spill, is scheduled to assist with the training and the cleaning.

Ms. Durham said the techniques of bird cleaning are complicated enough to mean that trained workers are significantly more successful.

The science, after all, is only 10 years old.

Open Monday through

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10 p.m.

The Texas Gulf Coast species causing the most concern right now are the brown pelican, on the endangered list, and the state-protected least tern, Ms. Durham said.

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BURGERS

Services tomorrow

TINDALL, Hubert - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Shamrock TRACY, Dixie – 2 p.m., Fairview Cemetery. WALLS, James Warren – 4 p.m., Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel.

deaths and funerals

ELMER L. HILTBURNER

SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Elmer L. Hiltburner, 68, are pending with Richerson Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Mr. Hiltburner was born Sept. 14, 1910 in Wheeler County, where he had been a lifetime resident. He was a veteran of World War II. as well as a farmer and stockman. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter. Mrs. Patricia Thompson of Amarillo; three sons, Billy Jack Hiltburner and Boyce Hiltburner, both of Amarillo, and Boyd Hiltburner of Shamrock; a brother, L.L. Hiltburner of Big Spring; three sisters, Mrs. Tom Montgomery of Shamrock, Mrs. Gertrude Lasater of Twitty, and Mrs. Rose Agnes Smith of Vernon, and four grandchildren.

HUBERT TINDALL

SHAMROCK - Services for Hubert Tindall, 81, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Julius Early, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Clay Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Mr. Tindall was born Jan. 17, 1898 in Sherman. He moved to Shamrock in 1923 from Ballinger. He was owner of Tindall Drugstore several years and retired in 1940. He ranched and was a former member of the Shamrock Booster Club and Shamrock Rotary Club. He was a Navy veteran of France in World War I and a member of Deshazo - George post 68 of the American Legion. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. He was married in 1924 in Shamrock, His wife, Florene, died in February 1978

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hickman Brown of Artesia, N.M.; a son, Marvin B. Tindall of Shamrock; five grandchildren and two great - grandchildren.

CLEDDIE BRAXTON

SHAMROCK - Funeral services for Cleddie Braxton, 69, of Lincoln, Neb., will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ with Rev. Jack Love, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Richerson Funeral Home. He died Sunday

Born June 3, 1910, Mr. Braxton was a former resident of Wheeler County and he attended schools in Twitty. He lived his last 25 years in Nebraska where he was a retired mercantile salesman.

Survivors include his wife. Dorothy of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Armstrong and Miss Sue Braxton, both of Lincoln, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Sue Ray of Albuquerque, N.M.; four brothers, Charlie of Amarillo, Pete of Weatherford, Okla., A.C. of Hereford, Jim of Tucson, Ariz and two grandsons.

DIXIE TRACY

Graveside services for Dixie Tracy, 77, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Ron Harpster of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Services will be under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Tracy, born Aug. 28, 1901, in Alanreed, lived in Pampa for many years before moving to Denver ten years ago. She was a member of the Christian church.

Survivors include two brothers, M.A. Robertson of Denver and Jack Robertson of Pampa.

city briefs

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William Holcomb, Borger

Delores Taylor and baby

Rhonda Glover and baby

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Debra Thomas, Borger

Allene Brown, Borger

Richard Tooms, Borger

Brenda Skinner, Dumas

Lamb, Spearman

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Gerald Purdy, Fritch

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A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Tony

A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

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Mildred Rook, Shamrock

Dismissals

Tony Reeves, Shamrock

Marvin Copeland.

F.L. Willingham, Shamrock

Nellie Darlington.

Linda Perkins, Shamrock

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Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kingston, Wheeler

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

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Dismissals Hazel Goodenoegh, Borger Johnnie Marshall, McLean

police report

case

today

Donnie L. Presley of 510 Schneider reported the theft of a girl's 20 - inch green - and - white bicycle from the porch of his residence.

The manager of AlcoDiscount Store in the Coronado Center reported the store received two no - account checks written from American National Bank in McLean.

A motorcycle stolen from Hobart, Okla. was recovered by police, who took a juvenile into custody in connection with the

Police responded to 36 calls in a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m.

Flames being used as tool

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - While "fire" is the most dreaded word in the thick green forests of the Pacific Northwest, flames also are being used by the National Forest Service as nature's tool.

In contrast to the thousands of firefighters battling raging flames in the forests of Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon this summer, rangers are sitting back and watching one fire burn on Smith Mountain in Idaho - albeit watching very closely.

The idea, according to the Forest Service's Dan Bailey, is to let fire do the work it would have done before man trod through the forests clearing out underbrush, helping certain plants to sprout and, at the same time, allowing many trees to survive unscathed.

Located about 10 air miles southwest of Troy, Mont., the Smith Mountain fire has been burning in the Kootenai National Forest across the border in Idaho since it was started by lightning June 12. Bailey said it is the first "managed" fire in a national forest

outside a wilderness area. "It's kind of a test district," he said. The fire had blackened about 480 acres of rugged terrain by last week and is expected to burn itself out, helped by rains, later this month or in early September, says Bailey, the Troy Ranger District's fire management officer.

Two monitors watch the fire closely to make sure it doesn't get out of hand or move into areas where the flames are not wanted. They also make projections on which way and how far the flames will travel.

On the average, the low-intensity fire covers three to 10 acres per day, but Bailey says it doesn't move at all some days. One day it may not give off any smoke, and the next a column might be visible miles away, he said in a telephone interview from the ranger station.

Back on June 12, Bailey said the district's management fire committee met and decided the Smith Mountain fire fell within the guidelines of a fire that could be beneficial.

The area where the fire is burning is rodless and is classified as a

Arce to be new head of Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) - Senate President Walter Guevara Arce will be inaugurated interim president of Bolivia on Wednesday to serve for one year and to hold elections for a new president and vice president next May.

Ending a six-day political crisis, Congress elected Guevara Monday night by a show of hands and postponed the showdown between deadlocked presidential candidates Victor Paz Estenssoro and Hernan Siles Zuazo for nine months.

This cleared the way for the presidential inauguration postponed Monday and with it the restoration of democracy after a decade of military rule.

Guevara, 68, is a member of Paz's party, the centrist National Revolutionary Movement, and

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primitive recreation area. It is at a higher elevation, still has a lot of snow patches and is not as dry as other forest areas.

Bailey explained that the Forest Service, from 1935 through early 1978, observed a policy of attacking and suppressing every forest fire - the so-called "10 a.m. policy" - meaning all efforts would be made to control or contain a fire within the first work period, or 10 a.m. the morning after the fire was discovered.

"Well, each fire was suppressed regardless of burning conditions or land management objectives, and what has happened is there's a lot of fires, especially in the higher elevations that burn at fairly low intensities, that are doing more good to that piece of ground than detrimental effects," Bailey explained.

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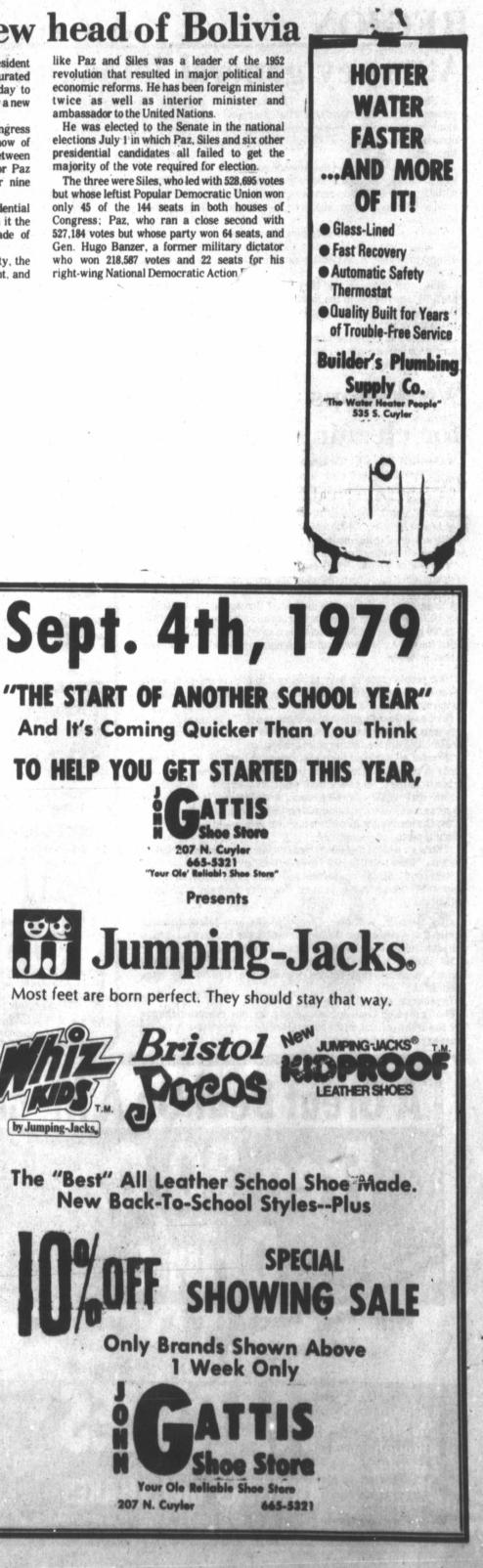
In February 1978, the Forest Service revised its policy to include fire management.

Where life and property are involved, the suppression policy still is in effect. And Bailey emphasized that the new guidelines are not simply a "let burn" policy. He noted that fire crews moved into the Smith Mountain fire once when winds reached 45 miles per hour to keep the flames away from a timber management area.

How can fire help?

"In the past we have suppressed all fires," Bailey explained. "And we have allowed accumulations of fuel (vegetation) to occur, and within the natural process of these areas, if we do not allow fire back into these areas, certain plant species will slowly get decadent. Where a lot of the plants have grown to their limit, they've crowded out other species, and it's just kind of areas of stagnated growth.

"And the only way in these areas that new growth can be started is through a fire, that's the natural process that has occurred since the beginning of time and that's what we're trying to do within these area."



Cathy Pickard, Claude Don Smith, Groom George Hiett, Shamrock Evelyn Chandler, Pampa Dismissals None **MCLEAN HOSPITAL** Admissions

Murry Sanders, Wheeler; Mrs. Rugs. Las Pampas Galleries. Byrns, Mineral Springs, Ark .; (Adv.) MR. AND Mrs. Andy Dietz of and Mrs. C. A. Dietz, Borger.

Weather

TEXAS

By The Associated Press Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for the Texas coast today, but most of the state was to have clear skies and hot temperatures.

Highs were to be mostly in the 90s. Readings were expected to approach or reach the 100-degree mark in the Wichita Falls area of North Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

Showers and thunderstorms were reported along the Texas coast during the night and in far South Texas along the Rio Grande. All the the thunderstorm activity had ended by 3 a.m. todav

Clear skies were reported over most of the state early today. Some high, thin clouds were reported over South Texas during the pre-dawn hours. Some fog was reported at Beaumont early today. Early morning temperatures were in the 70s statewide.

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thundershowers dropped rain on the Gulf Coast, lower Michigan and from the southern Plateau to the northern Rockies early today.

Over much of the East, fair weather continued.

Thunderstorms dissipated over the lower Ohio Valley this morning while storms over southern Indiana and north and central Kentucky produced hail and heavy rainfall.

Temperatures reaching the 100-degree mark were in store for the Southwest deserts. Kansas, Oklahoma and in north and southwest Texas.

Along the Gulf Coast, under the showers, and in New England. under fair skies, temperatures were forecast to be in the 70s. Readings over the rest of the nation were to be in the 80s and 90s. Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 45

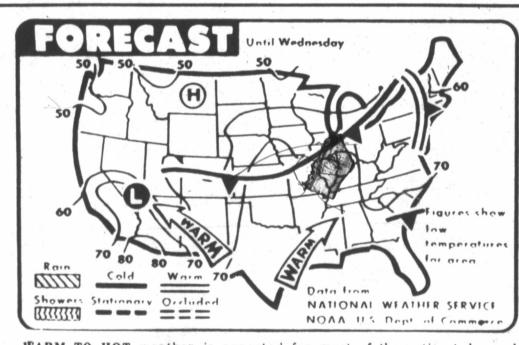
in Bradford, Pa., to 93 in Blythe, Calif.

Here are some temperatures and weather conditions from around the nation and Canada from early this morning.

Eastern U.S. - Atlanta 78 hazy, Boston 65 fair, Cincinnati 69 fair, Cleveland 61 fair, Detroit 60 fair, Miami 74 fair, New York 68 fair, Philadelphia 73 fair, Pittsburgh 63 fair, Washington 26 hazy.

Central U.S. - Chicago 77 fair, Denver 70 fair, Des Moines 80 fair. Fort Worth 80 fair, Indianapolis 75 foggy, Kansas City 81 fair. Louisville 76 fair. Minneapolis-St. Paul 84 fair, Nashville 76 foggy. St. Louis 83 fair

Canada - Montreal 57 fair. Toronto 57 fair



WARM TO HOT weather is expected for most of the nation today and tomorrow. Most of the nation will experience clear weather till Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto map)

EXTENDED

Thursday Through Saturday. **High Low Pcp** North Texas: Fair and hot Thursday. Partly Cloudy and hot 97 73 .00 Friday ad Saturday. Slight chance of thunderstorms east Friday 103 73 .00 and over area Saturday. Highs 92 to 102. Lows 72 to 80. 87 61 .00 90 67 .00 94 74 .00 93 75 .06

and Frieay. Becoming partly Cloudy and not as warm Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections. Highs in the 90s to near 105 in the Big Bend. Lows upper 60s to mid 70s.

South Texas: Widely scattered daytime and early evening thundershowers, more numerous along the coast and southeast Texas. Afternoon highs in the 90s except near 100 southewest. Overnight lows 70 to 80.

Rodeo deadline draws near

The Gray County 4 - H Youth Rodeo will be held August 17 and 18 at the Top of Texas Rodeo Arena in Pampa at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

The rodeo is for all youth ages 9 - 18. For ages 9 -11, the entry fee is \$8 per event. The 12 - 14 year old group will have an entry fee of \$10 an event. The older age group of 15 - 18 will have a \$15 fee per event

Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin, Spearman. B Bar K belt buckles will be awarded to the top three winners in each event. Boys and girls All Around buckles will be awarded in each age group.

The events include a heading and heeling to be held Satuday, August 18th at 2 p.m. with an entry fee of \$15 per team. Other events include pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying for all ages of girls. In addition, the older age girls, age 15 - 18 will have breakaway roping

The boys events include: (age 9 - 11) breakaway roping, steer racing and calf riding: (age 12 - 14) ribbon roping, steer riding, and breakaway roping: (ages 15 - 18) bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and ribbon roping. Entries are due in the Gray County Extension Office, Star Route 2 - Box 33, Pampa, Texas 79065, by 5 p.m. on August 9.

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Applications being processed

HOUSTON (AP) - The Small Business Administration began taking applications today for assistance to residents of Woodway Square, where a fire fed by wood shingles caused an estimated \$34 million in damage.



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is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. where she was football queen and cheerleader. National Honor Society, vice president of Office Education Association. was in Who's Who two years, and was active in U.I.L. competition in band. She was an area finalist in Vocational Office Education in verbal communication.

also served as Lions Club sweetheart, will play a flute medley from the musicals 'Funny Lady" and "Funny Girl' during the talent competition.

Tech University to earn a degree in accounting.

embroidery, as well as track. water skiing and swimming

Pampa contestant

being sponsored by Citizens Bank & Trust Company during the annual Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant, set for Aug. 18 in M.K. Brown The 18 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Marlar, she

She also was a member of The active young woman, who

Anita plans to attend Texas

She is interested in sewing, bicycling, music and

Anita Marla

Sandy water factor in Hawaii drownings

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) -Water in the lungs is not the only danger to near - drowning victims, say radiologists at Tripler Army Medical Center here.

They warn that if a victim is near a beach where waves break and mix with sand, it's possible that there is sand, as well as water, in the lungs and breathing passages.

The sand, easily seen on X ray studies, must be quickly washed out to avoid complications, or even death, in those near - drowning victims.

Doctors say they were alerted to such "sand drownings" when X - ray studies of a 23 - year - old drowning victim showed pronounced definition ("marked opacity") of the windpipe and bronchus. The autopsy showed these were packed with sand.

In another case, a 20 - year old man was struck by a wave and pulled under but was rescued.

He was totally alert and breathed normally but a chest radiograph showed inflammation indicating sand in the bronchus. A bronchoscope was used to wash the area with a saline solution.



By Louise Pierce Several recent letters have dealt with the problems that develop without warning and harass marital happiness when one of you retires and the other continues to work. You both went to offices or plants or stores or schools at 9 a.m. and usually drove home together at 5 p.m. for 25 years or more, each eager to discuss the day's activities with the other. Now, all at once, only one has news. The other is sick of being alone all day, jealous of the other's lilting pleasure and exhausted from resting too much.

Here's what you've written me: DEAR LOUISE: Will you believe that my own husband retired me at sixty and hired my cousin, 20 years younger, to be his secretary? She's a widow with two kids in college, and he said she needed the job worse than I did. I'd been his right arm for 35 years - and I love the office. I offered to give her half the work and all the salary - but R said he wanted me to be home. How would you feel if you were I? - CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: I'd realize that my cousin wouldn't accept my total salary without total work. I'd be glad

that R wanted to help my needy relative. And I'd conclude that he might want me to have spare time and new interests of my own at last. If he showed no appreciation of that effort, I'd try to get him to approve my taking a 9 to 5 somewhere else.

DEAR LOUISE: I'm a lot younger than my husband and I was promoted to a top executive position in a big company three years ago. I like the job and the salary and the people I work with. If I stay there until I'm 65 (only 15 more years), I'll have a terrific pension, and that's what I want to do. But my short - sighted Phil has yelled at me to quit my job ever since he retired last year. He says we could be together all the time and take trips and enjoy life - and that he may walk out if I don't stay home. I say he's being unreasonable and selfish. What do you say? - LIKES JOB.

DEAR L.J.: I say you're both selfish. And you will both have to give a little if you want to keep your marriage intact. He needs new work to occupy his mind and hands, whether you stay home or not. Try to

get him interested in growing a rose garden or doing repair work around the neighborhood or playing dominoes and cards a few times a week. As for you, what will it profit you if you retire rich and alone at 65? If Phil refuses to take up new activities, you'll have to rearrange your working life. See if your present job can be reduced to half days, provided Phil agrees to that adjustment. If it can't and he won't, then try to compromise on a half - day job somewhere else. If that doesn't work out either, go home and plan a life that you two can enjoy together. I have several friends who took early

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retirement from good jobs to share the golden years of their older

husbands. Some garden or go fishing together. In other cases the wife enjoys short trips to short tasks in

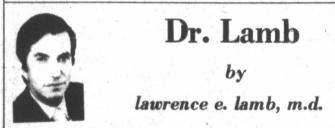
nearby towns and the husband enjoys the treks with her. They've got the solution to their problems - because they elected to stay together above all

If you or your friends need to solve problems, write to DEAR LOUISE for help, at Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Amarillo Tri - State Fair offers \$61,845 in prize money this fall

AMARILLO - A record \$61,845 in prize money will be offered to exhibitors at the 1979 Amarillo Tri - State Fair, which is scheduled for Sept. 17-22.

A breakdown of the approximate amount of money offered in each division of the fair is as follows: Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and Simmental Open Cattle shows - \$24,038; junior barrows, lambs, capons and rabbits shows - \$2,187; 4-H and FFA educational exhibits - \$1,400; baby animal show - \$130; art show - \$820; 4-H bake show - \$180; culinary (junior and senior) - \$1,005; textile (junior and senior) - \$1,655; Appaloosa horse show - \$5,000; Arabian horses - \$5,000; paint horses - \$4,000; quater horses -\$7,000: open and non - pro cutting - \$9,500.



DEAR DR. LAMB - Will you please explain the difference between arthritis and gout? Is Indocin the best thing for either? My doctor gives no encouragement in either case. My husband has gout and takes Indocin

DEAR READER - Gout is caused by high levels of uric acid production by your own body cells. Uric acid salts can cause acute inflammation of the toe. On a long - term basis, it can settle in joints and cause gouty arthritis. Thus, gout is the cause of one type of arthritis



DEAR ABBY Forget past, find a future

else

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: From time to time you print a letter from a woman asking if she should reveal to her fiance that she isn't a virgin. I say, take the risk and tell him. If he drops her, it will hurt. but she will be spared a difficult marriage. A man who is rigid on virginity is bound to have rigid attitudes about everything else. If he feels he must have a perfect bride, will he settle for less than a perfect wife?

I had an abortion at age 18. In subsequent years there were other boyfriends. The ones I wanted to marry, I told. It seemed I was always saying goodbye until finally a man came along who said, "Forget it. The past doesn't matter. As far as I'm concerned, our lives began the day we met.

This man was worth the wait. We've been married for 25 years and I have never known the fear of wondering what my husband would do when he found out I wasn't perfect; he's known all along.

Acceptance "as is" is the most beautiful compliment a man can give his wife. It's wonderful to know that one doesn't have to be perfect to be loved. HAPPY "AS IS" IN BONITA, CALIF.

DEAR HAPPY: One who is loved has probably earned it. Congratulations.

DEAR ABBY: We read with interest the letter

regarding kids who love loud music, much to the dismay of their parents.

There is another group of offenders. I refer to church organists who pull out all the stops and play at a volume that actually makes your ears ache!

Sometimes we can hardly wait to get out of church. In fact, we have actually quit going to one church for this reason

C.E. IN ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA DEAR C.E.: I hear you loud and clear. Read

DEAR ABBY: We also had the problem of loud music at our house. My parents used to complain that my stereo was too loud. They were of another generation and didn't understand that rock and disco have to be played loud or they're not effective.

My grandmother solved the problem last Christmas when she bought me a stereo headset! Now I can turn up my stereo at high volumes without disturbing anybody. Pass this along. MICKY

DEAR MICKY: Wearing a headset may protect other eardrums from being assaulted, but what about your own? Audiologists (specialists who test hearing) inform me that they are now seeing an alarming number of people with serious hearing impairment due to constant exposure to loud music.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2 - 3 on gout and uric acid to give you more information about this problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in 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.

Arthritis includes a long list of conditions. The two main forms of arthritis are osteoarthritis, the degenerative type most often seen in people past middle age, and the other common type is rheumatoid arthritis which is a generalized disease associated with inflammation of the joints.

There a lot of other causes for arthritis, including gonorrhea, and at one time tuberculosis was a common cause. Stated another way, arthritis can be a complication of a number of different inflammatory diseases.

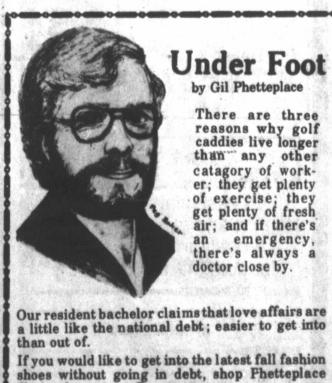
Indocin is used to control an acute attack of gout. It is one of several medicines used for this purpose It is also useful in a number of inflammatory conditions which includes some cases of rheumatoid arthritis. As in gout, there are many other medicines that are commonly used in different forms of arthritis and the choice of the medication to be used depends upon which type of arthritis it is and the overall condition of the patient

DEAR DR. LAMB - What can a person do if he swallows air and can't help it? I tried everything to stop but my mouth gets full of saliva and becomes very tense and itchy. I have to stop, but how do I go about it? My stomach is bloated and I feel full all the time, even when I haven't eaten. It may not be a serious prolem but it really bothers me

DEAR READER - It's uncomfortable to be full of gas, regardless of whether it's in swallowing air or some other cause. My first suggestion would be that you should see a physician. He might be able to give you some medicine that will help keep your mouth dry and stop the excess formation of saliva. That way you won't have to swallow all the time.

The fact that you swallow air and produce lots of saliva suggests to me that you might be a little on the tense side. He may be able to help you with your tension problems.

Aside from those measures, my best suggestion is to learn to walk around with an eraser between your teeth, at least while you're at home and out of public view. It's hard to swallow when you're holding an eraser between your teeth and that will alert you to the fact that you are swallowing and help train you out of the habit.



If you would like to get into the latest fall fashion shoes without going in debt, shop Phetteplace Shoes, downtown, Pampa.

I've decided the reason women like the strong silent type men is that they think they are listening

Temptation is always hard to cope with, that's why the pie case is always in front of you at the lunch counter.

ACTRESS CYBILL SHEPHERD and her daughter Clementine exchange smiles in one of the infant's first public appearances. The baby was born June 29 at City of Memphis Hospital. The actress and former beauty winner said she chose the name Clementine because. "I always liked it. It means calm, truthful and most merciful." Miss Shepherd, who lives in Memphis, was married last fall in Winchombe, England, to Davis Ford.

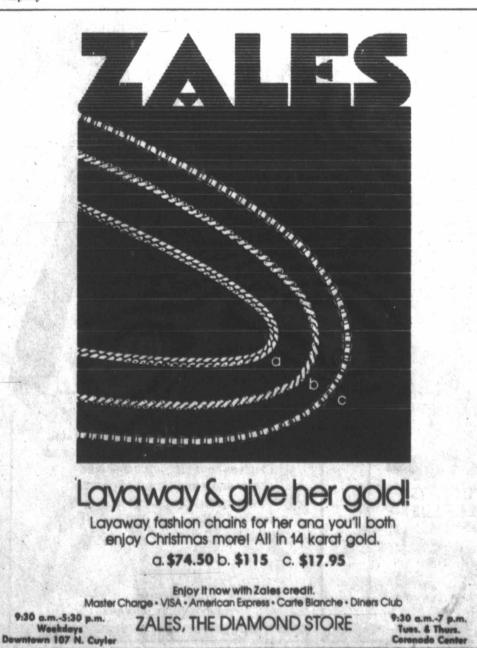
(AP Laserphoto)

County 4 - H members attend electric camp in New Mexico

Several Gray County 4 - H members last week attended the annual 4 - H Electric Camp in New Mexico. Located in the Sacramento Mountains 28 miles southeast of Cloudcroft, the camp is sponored by Southwestern Public Service Company

Representing Gray County were Amy Brainard, Swasey Brainard, Lisa Martinez, La Juana Gibson, leader, and Carl Gibson, county agent.

Ken Eden from Amarillo was instructor.



Ain't nobody cookin' around here **but us Chickens!**

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In Our Flame Room Thursday, August 9th, at 2:00 p.m. 220 N. Ballard, Pampa, Texas Please let us know you are coming by calling 665-5777, as soon as possible.





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who would stoop to anything, even attacking kids," Wilkinson said.

joined the corps because of harassment and

"Let's face it." Anderson told the group. 'You're Youth Corps. You stand together and

Wilkinson said members of the youth group,

Animals may help predict quakes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Five minutes before one of the strongest earthquakes to hit Northern California this century began jostling the region, an elephant at a wild animal park in Redwood City almost tore her barn door from its hinges.

Scientists studying Monday's outburst by the normally docile beast and similar behavior among other animals - say it could provide more evidence for a growing belief among Western seismologists that animals may some day help humans predict the fearsome quakes.

The earthquake, which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale as it raced along the Calaveras Fault, did relatively little damage and injured only a handful of people. But it set off strange reactions in many animals.

"It's very interesting, very encouraging news," said Dr. Jack Evernden, a U.S. Geological Survey research geophysicist studying the impact of earthquakes on animals. "With documentation like that, it makes it so much easier to believe. It gives more credibility to the whole thing.'

The reactions of the animals at the 65-acre Marine World Africa U.S.A. in Redwood City south of here will be added to a daily record of their behavior being kept to determine, after the fact, whether animals do sense quakes.

The quake began in late morning. Two waves lasting more than 15 seconds each jolted the state over a 350-mile wedge from a point

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea attacked U.S. plans for a "quick reaction corps" that could be flown to Korea or the Middle East in an emergency. Rodong Sinmun, the North Korean Communist Party newspaper, said these were "dangerous moves for new war preparations.

'The U.S. imperialists bossed by (President) Carter have actually drawn up a plan for another Korean war and are translating it into practice," the official paper said.

It said Carter's decision to suspend the withdrawal of U.S. troops

northeof here to Encino just north of Los Angeles, according to the California Institute of Technology.

Two aftershocks, registering 3.0 and 4.0 on the Richter scale, came shortly before and shortly after 3:30 p.m. PDT.

.Towns near the epicenter, like Hollister 100 miles south of here, reported damage to buildings, glass and store merchandise. One Santa Cruz County woman fell and broke her leg. and three people in Hollister were hospitalized for symptoms of heart attacks.

In addition, Pacific 1 & Electric reported a few minor power outages, and Pacific Telephone said service was delayed for a time, mostly due to overloaded circuits.

At Marine World, spokeswoman Mary Jo O'Harran said there were reports Sunday night of unusual behavior by llamas, a baby cougar and a 5-week-old tiger.

Evernden said there has been a lot of skepticism about a link between guakes and animal behavior, especially because there has been little documentation of animal behavior before an earthquake.

"There's been a lot of anecdotal things, people saying what their animals did after an earthquake but nothing has been recorded on a daily basis." said Evernden. "This is essentially the beginning of this kind of research. It's nice to get some good examples

He said similar research is now under way at UCLA and Stanford. trying to validate claims advanced by Chinese scientists, who use animals in their often-successful quake prediction program.

advanced nations, and it has invited Chinese medical officials to Japan as the first step toward catching up.

A spokeswoman for the association said it invited the Chinese to send 10 medical experts to tour Japanese medical facilities for a week or two during the winter. She added that the association and the Japanese government are discussing the possibility of Chinese doctor studying and working in Japan for periods of two and three vears.



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Deaf mute kidnapped, drugged

CHICAGO (AP) - Antonio Melendez has indicated to police that he was abducted and injected with a drug. But authorities say they may never determine where he was because the 30-year-old handicapped man is deaf and speechless.

Police found Melendez on Sunday. - five days after he disappeared from a grocery near his home. He used signs to tell investigators what happened. "This is going to be a tough case to crack." said investigator Joseph Greco. "We have a 100 percent communication problem, because he can't even make the simplest identifications. We'll just have to be patient and hope for the best "

Man to fight speeding tickets

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Joey Staats says he plans to fight the speeding ticket he received last weekend. His excuse: He and his brother-in-law, John Rossi, were rushing Cecelia Dean to a hospital because she was in labor.

About 1 a.m. Sunday, Ricky Dean discovered his car wouldn't start. So he raced next door. Staats, an ambulance driver, and Rossi rose to the occasion and sped off. They were stopped by police near the hospital and escorted to the emergency room. But shortly after Ricky Dean Jr. was born, Staats was ticketed. Rossi protested and was arrested. "Good guys always finish last," Rossi lamented.

Fishermen plan to fight ban

SEATTLE (AP) - Washington state fishermen, recently returned to work, are going to court to forestall next month's five-day ban on trolling. The ban is similar to a 10-day closure. which expired Saturday, intented to ensure Indians would get their share of chinook salmon. Scott Stafne, attorney for the

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as a 1980 presidential candidate. The committee filed documents with the State Election

Lyn Unkefer helped promote the movie. "The Conqueror.

Vietnam bars nine investigating congressmen

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) - Vietnam barred nine U.S. congressmen investigating the refugee situation in Southeast Asia because one of the lawmakers accused Hanoi of human rights violations, but the leader of the group said today he was "very hopeful" the trip would take place. The Foreign Ministry in Hanoi said the delegation was not welcome because of the charge of human rights violations, and said such violations were not committed, the Vietnamese-

Embasssy in Kuala Lumpur said today. It said Vietnam invited the delegation to Hanoi Wednesday in hopes the trip would help clarify the refugee issue but that the invitation was withdrawn because the congressmen appeared interested only in criticizing Vietnam.

Delegation member Robert F. Drinan. D-Mass., said during a tour of refugee camps in Hong Kong over the weekend the Vietnamese were driving out the refugees as part of a cruel policy that was one of the worst human rights violations.

Drinan repeated the charge today when the delegation arrived in Kuala Lumpur from Jakarta, Indonesia

"The whole world knows there are 400,000 Vietnamese people who are in detention camps, who are refugees, who are boat people. The conscience of the world has been shocked." Drinan told reporters.

But delegation leader Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said negotiations were going on at a "very high leyel" between the United States and Vietnam in hopes the visit could take place.

"We're still very hopeful that the matter will be resolved since it is in the interest of both our

governments, our peoples and the larger world community that our trip proceeds," he said.

Vietnam's acting foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, told The New York Times, meanwhile, that Hanoi and Washington reached full agreement on normalizing relations in secret talks in New York last fall but the Carter administration backed down.

Thach said in an interview in Hanoi that the breakthrough came Sept. 28 when Vietnam dropped its demand that the United States agree to a major aid commitment before relations were normalized, but that the United States was more interested in establishing relations with China first

Richard C. Holbrooke, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs who led the American delegation in New York, confirmed a major obstacle to normalization had been removed but said lack of follow-through was due to Vietnam's policy toward refugees, its invasion of Cambodia and links to Russia.

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"The Thach account is misleading insofar as we had not reached an agreement ... We decided not to move forward because of the regional factors," Holbrooke told reporters in Washington.

Meanwhile, the British freighter Rudd Bank dropped anchor off Hong Kong's territorial waters today, but authorities refused entry to the 124 rescued Vietnamese refugees aboard until officials in London agreed to accept them.

Pro-PLO change could kill treaty

HAIFA, Israel (AP) - Israel warned that a pro-PLO change the United States is reported considering for the basic U.N. Security Council resolution on the Arab-Israeli conflict could scuttle the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Israeli sources said the message the Cabinet sent to President Carter Sunday threatened Israel might back out of the treaty if language from the Camp David pact referring to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians was used to amend Resolution 242.

The sources said Interior Minister Yosef Burg told the Egyptians and Americans at the resumption of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations Monday that any change in the resolution "could well have an effect on these negotiations.

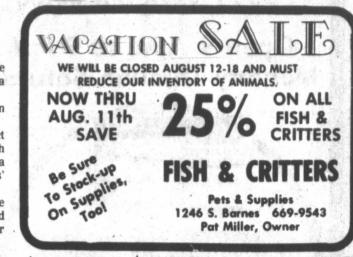
Israeli spokesman Dan Pattir said there was no threat of an immediate breakdown in the talks in Haifa on proposals for

Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But he said "Israel will not agree to or accept, under any circumstances, a change in 242.

He called the resolution "the only agreed basis on which one can negotiate.' The Carter administration has been reported trying to attract

Palestinian support to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty with suggestions that Resolution 242 might be amended to call for a Palestinian homeland and recognition of the Palestinians' legitimate rights.

The 1967 resolution's only reference to the Palestinians is to the Palestinian refugee question, and Israel fears that anything beyond that would give support to Palestinian demands for a state of their own on the West Bank.









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along with other signs is one of the sections you'll enjoy in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. 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) When

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you are properly motivated today you will find it greatly enhances your productivity. Look for the rewards that a job well done has to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should one you know on a purely social basis offer to do you a favor today, take him up on it immediately. He may balk if you vacillate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Something you've wanted changed to your benefit but have been unable to accomplish could suddenly be brought about through another's efforts today.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will be willing to do your bidding today because they'll realize what you want them to do is not motivated by selfish reasons

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be hesitant to trust new meth-ods or techniques today. They are apt to be the ones that will get the job done for you. Think progressively. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A

matter that could mean something to you financially should not be left dangling today. Delaying things may also hold up or erase your profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Everything should go quite satis-factorily today if you use your initiative, instead of waiting on others. Get yourself into high gear early. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You

have the ability today to unravel situations others have left tangled. Use your talents for their good, as well as your own.

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By Dave Graue

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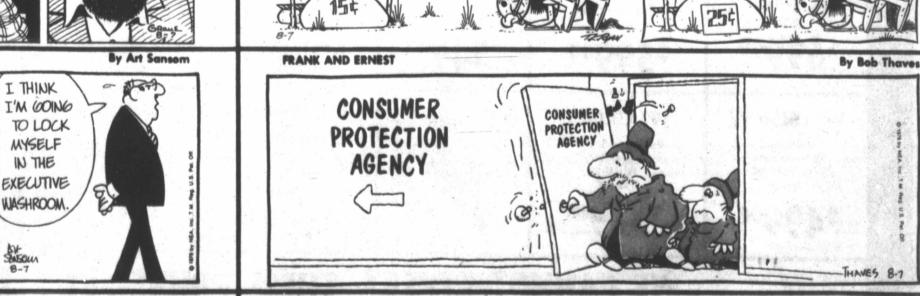
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COWBOYS

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Backup role hard

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The role of backup quarterback with the Dallas Cowboys has gained increasing importance because of two recent emergencies, when No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach was literally knocked out of action.

Danny White came in to rescue the Cowboys in their first playoff game last December. when Staubach suffered a concussion while Atlanta was leading 20-13. White completed 10 of 20 passes and connected for one touchdown to boost Dallas to a 27-20 victory as the Cowboys advanced toward their Super Bowl XIII loss to Pittsburgh.

It was only his third time in what White calls "the pressure cooker" during three years with Dallas, but all three of his' pressure games were Cowboy victories

Staubach, the National Football League's leading passer in 1978, lay motionless on the field for five minutes after he suffered another concussion Saturday night in early action of the Cowboys' 7-6 preseason victory over Denver.

"In the off-season each year I Third-stringer Glenn Carano consider the situation and shared the relief role with White decide if I want to stay on, or ask this time and Carano directed the winning touchdown drive.

White, a 27-year-old who does

see action as the Cowboys'

punter, said in a training camp

interview prior to the Denver

quarterback with Dallas is

more so every year."

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Like the 37-year-old Staubach,

White has a college background

as a good runner as well as

passer. White was second in

total offense among the nation's

college players at Arizona State

in his senior year and he set

seven National Collegiate

Athletic Association passing

"I need to be playing." White

says. "The worst part is right

after a game when you haven't

played at all, and you are really

dejected. Each year they tell me

I'm going to get more playing

time. But Coach (Tom) Landry

usually picks one player at a

position and stays with him.

whether we're four or five

touchdowns ahead or that much

to be traded." White said. "Right now my feeling is that instead of leaving. I'd rather play six or eight years with the Cowboys - because it's such a first class organization. exhibition that being backup

"The alternative is to go somewhere else, play 15 years, set records and maybe never get to the playoffs," White said

With Roger I think it's a year

by year thing." White said. Cowboys' President and General Manager Tex Schramm sees the team's quarterback situation much the same way.

"Roger has just started a five-year contract, but he's going to play it year by year. If. at the end of a season. Roger doesn't feel he has contributed enough. he'll stay around and help us develop a successor.

'Danny White has a tough decision to make," Schramm added. "If he decides he wants to go somewhere else and be No. 1 with a developing team, then he might be setting himself up to get the hell kicked out of him year after year for five or six vears.

Murcer paces NY victory with five RBI

By the Associated Press

When Bobby Murcer thought about his friend Thurman Munson, baseball was the furthest thing from his mind.

Then he thought about Munson again.

"If we had been sitting on the bench, and I had said, Well, we're not going to play today.' Thurman would have said, 'Hey. You guys are crazy,''' said Murcer.

So the Yankees played a game Monday night - and the result was just as much a tribute to the departed New York captain as the sensitive eulogies that Murcer, among others, had delivered earlier in the day at his funeral.

Emphasizing that "everything I did was for him," a grim and determined Murcer knocked in all the Yankee runs with a three-run homer and a two-run double as New York beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

Murcer's first AL homer since 1974, in the seventh

during an 11-run seventh that powered Kansas City over Toronto. The Royals erased a 5-3 Toronto lead iwith their big rally and gave reliever Steve Mingori

Angels 5, A's 2

Ralph Botting allowed only three hits over 7 2-3 innings in his first major league start and Bobby Grich drove in four runs with a homer and double, leading California over Oakland.

Botting. 2-0, a 24-year-old left-hander making his sixth appearance with the Angels, needed relief help in the eighth from Mark Clear, who recorded his 12th save of the season.

Mariners 7, Twins 4

Larry Cox drove in three runs with a triple and a single, leading Seattle past Minnesota. Seattle left-hander Rick Honeycutt worked into the seventh

Giants 7, Dodgers 1

Ed Whitson, a 24-year-old right-hander, is often questioned about the pressures of justifying the trade that brought him to San Francisco nearly two months ago

Whitson came to the Giants in exchange for Bill Madlock, a two-time National League batting champion.

"The only thing I want to do is prove that I'm as good a pitcher as Bill Madlock is a hitter," said Whitson after pitching the Giants to a victory over Los Angeles. It was the fifth victory in 11 decisions for Whitson and

his first complete game in the major leagues. The Giants, who had lost their previous five games, built a 4-0 lead after five innings, scoring three times in the fourth against loser Charlie Hough, 2-4.

Reds 3, Braves 1 Mike LaCoss pitched a four-hitter for his 12th victory



SPORTS

behind.

inning, brought New York within one run of the Orioles. at 4-3. And in the ninth Murcer slapped an 0-2 pitch to short left to win the game.

Royals 16, Blue Jays 12

George Brett drove in four runs and scored once while Fred Patek drove in three and also scored once

before giving way to Byron McLaughlin, who gained his 10th save Cox, who came to the plate with two outs and two

runners on in the sixth, blasted his triple off the right-center field fence. In the third, Cox followed Roberts' triple with a sharp single to right.

and Hector Cruz' first inning double scored the winning run as Cincinnati beat Atlanta.

LaCoss. 12-4, allowed a run scoing single to Bob Horner in the first and held the Braves to two hits in the last eight innings as he lowered his ERA to 2.69, second in the National League.



Tomjanovich vs. Lakers lawsuit opens

the victory.

HOUSTON (AP)-Mike Newlin, a guard on the Houston Rocket professional basketball team, told a jury Monday his teammate Rudy Tomjanovich lay on the floor with blood "gushing out with every beat of his heart" after being struck during a game with Los Angeles Lakers.

Newlin was the first witness called by attorneys for Tom janovich and the Rockets in a multimillion dollar lawsuit against the Lakers.

The former Utah University star testified he never saw the blow that hit Tomjanovich, but "I heard it. It sounded like someone slapping a board on the floor.'

Tomjanovich is suing the Lakers for an unspecific amount of damages from the blow he



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Kermit Washington. The Rockets are asking \$1.4 million from the California organization for the loss of Tomjanovich fight and Washington had during most of the 1977-78 thrown a punch only because he thought he was being attacked." season

Both suits are being heard. Newlin testified he saw concurrently by U.S. District Tomjanovich "ambling toward the fight. I did not see him hit." Judge John V. Singleton.

Nick Nichols, an attorney for The legal actions were filed Tomianovich, told the five-man, after a Rocket-Laker game in Inglewood, Calif., on the night of one-woman jury that his client was the "victim of one of the Dec. 9, 1977. most vicious blows ever landed Washington, then a member of in American sports history" and the Lakers and now with the San deserves at least \$1 million in Diego Clippers, allegedly hit Tomjanovich during a fight in damages

Bob Dunn, attorney for the the early seconds of the third Lakers, told the jury that quarter. Tomianovich "had rushed into a

Tomjanovich. 31, suffered fractures of the nose, jaw and skull; facial lacerations; brain concussion; and leakage of spinal fluid from the brain cavity

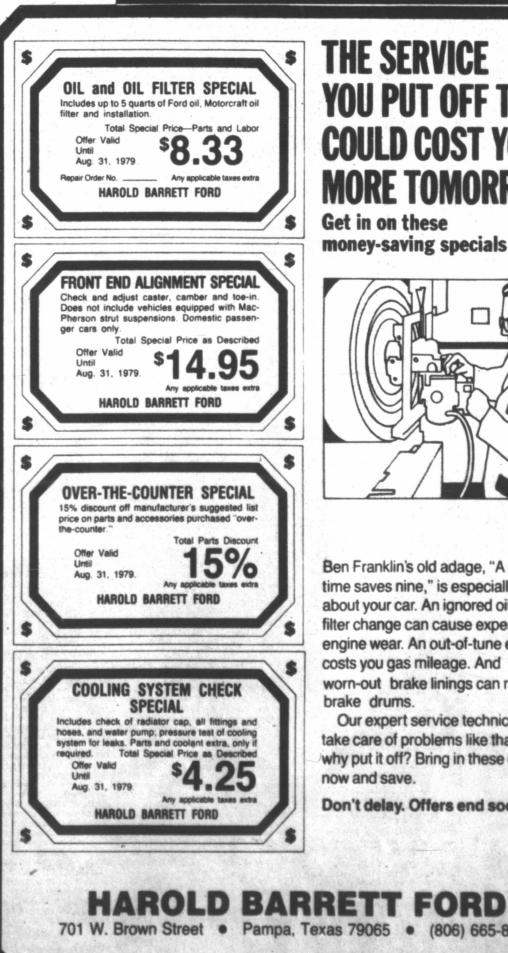
Singleton warned the prospective jurors "that this is a rather celebrated lawsuit and I guess most of you have either heard or read something about it. Now you must put aside all of that so a verdict can only be reached on what you hear in this courtroom.



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Cuts increasing in NFL training camps

back Larry Poole.

solemnity, respect for the memory of the man

whose life was snuffed out so suddenly. But

Yankee fans did not accept that traditional

moment of silence and reflection. Instead, they

offered cheers - nine minutes of unbroken,

They cheered the memory of Munson, the

thrills he had provided in his 10 years as the

Yankee catcher. They cheered his home runs, his

aggressive style on the bases and behind home

plate. They cheered the way they did when he

would stretch a single into a double before the

constant crouching up and down behind the plate

It was a macabre scene, irreverent and yet, in

A minute of silence would not have permitted

The shouting, the clapping, the cheering

seemed to help the fans cleanse themselves of

their emotions, to get their feelings out there in

the fans to express their total feelings for this

man. So they chose nine minutes of noise instead.

began to take its toll on his knees.

some ways, entirely appropriate.

By The Associated Press The return of Larry Csonka to the Miami Dolphins sealed the fate of Jim Braxton.

Braxton, once was the backfield blocker for O.J. Simpson with the Buffalo Bills. was one of four players placed on waivers Monday by the Dolphins, who trimmed their roster to 67 players and must make another seven cuts before Aug. 15.

Coach Don Shula said he didn't want to carry two older fullbacks.

"I know I can play for somebody." insisted the 30-year-old fullback from West

Virginia, who spent most of his career with the Bills before the Dolphins obtained him in midseason last year.

Braxton didn't play in Friay night's 14-7 preseaon victory over the New Orleans Saints when Csonka gained 20 yards on four carries.

"I've been around football for a long time," he said. "I could see the handwriting on the wall.

Buffalo had drafted the 6-foot-1, 240-pounder in 1971 and he became an effective blocking back when Simpson set all his records. including the

single-season rushing mark of season consecutive game streak 2,003 yards in 1973. at 156. Al Johnson, another Shell, who strained ligaments eight-year veteran, was one of in his left knee, is expected to

return about a month into the six players waived by the Houston Oilers, tailoring their season. Meanwhile, Coach Tom roster to 73 players. Flores announced that the In addition to Johnson, a seven-time Pro Bowl selection defensive back and special will be replaced by either teams captain, the Oilers also waived fourth-year running

Public Notices

The Oakland Raiders ORDINANCE NO. 836 AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING "RULES ON FOOD SERVICE SANITATION" ADOPTED BY THE announced that the knee injury suffered by offensive tackle Art Shell Saturday against the Los TEXAS BOARD OF HEALTH DATED NOVEMBER 30, 1977, RE-LATING TO THE HANDLING AND Angeles Rams will keep him out of the lineup for at least six weeks, thus ending his regular NY gives Munson final salute

PAMPA, TEXAS; SECTION 1. There is hereby adopted and made a part of this Or-dinance as set forth herein the "Rules on Food Service Sanitation" by the Texas Board of Health of the Texas Department of Health dated November 30, 1977, which rules shall be applicable for food service within the corporate limits of the City of Pampa as therein defined, de scribed, specified and regulated. A copy of said Rules is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof as if set forth in full herein. SECTION 2. No commissary, food processing establishment or food service establishment, as defined in food the Rules on Food Service Sanitation adopted by The Texas Board of Health dated November 30, 1977, shall be operated, or permitted or suffered to be operated unless the owner, lessee, agent, operator, or person operating or having control thereof shall have first made appli-cation for and obtained from the City Health Officer a permit as berein Health Officer a permit as herein

SECTION 3. Such application for a permit shall be filed with the City Health Officer on a form furnished by the Health Department and shall contain such information as the Health Officer may require for the purpose of said application and of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. Upon receipt of such application, the City Health Officer shall cause an inspection to be made of the premises where, and the equipment with which such applic ant carries on, or intends to carry on, the business for which a permit is sought, and if upon such inspection it sought, and if upon such inspection it is found to the satisfaction of the City Health Officer that such premises, including all buildings, rooms or places, and the equipment, used or to be used by the applicant in the pro-secution of his, her, or its business conforms to the food and sanitary laws of the State of Texas, Ordi-nances of the City of Pampa the nances of the City of Pampa, the regulations of the Board of Health of the City of Pampa, and all official orders pursuant to said laws, ordi-nances, and regulations, or if said premises or equipment do not con-

Lindsey Mason, John Vella or

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THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys have traded one rookie guard and placed three other players on waivers. Guard Mike Salzano was traded Monday to the Green Bay Packers

Yankee heroes have died before but never has it happened quite this way. When Lou Gehrig **AP Sports Writer** died, there was warning. His fans, his

performers in the game.

thundering noise.

It struck with the suddenness of a clap of thunder, sending shudders up and down the spine. One moment. Thurman Munson was here - an a strong, young athlete, one of the top

American hero, captain of the New York Yankees, a marvelously gifted athlete in the prime of his life.

And the next moment, he was gone, killed in the mindless crash of his private plane.

It was a frightening, instant reminder of the slender thread by which we all live every day of our lives.

How can this be, you wonder. How can fate be so cruel as to cut down a man so suddenly, a man who meant so much to so many?

The reaction was disbelief as people heard the news. It was almost as if this could not have really happened - not to one of our heroes.

But it could and it did because Munson was a human being, with the same strengths and weaknesses as the rest of us. He dealt with life as all of us do, facing its ups and downs and twists and turns the same way ordinary people must.

He happened to be able to play a little boys' game called baseball better than others, and that made him a national figure. But the bottom line is, off the field, he was just a person, not unlike the rest of us.

We as a nation attach a special significance to our sports heroes. There is a tendency to separate them from the status of mere mortals. They are treated as some kind of super-beings. And then, every so often, a Troy Archer is killed in a car accident, a J. V. Cain dies on the football training field. a Thurman Munson crashes his plane and dies.

And that's when the joy goes out of the games. That's when the reality hits that athletes are just people, too.

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the open. It was as if the roaring was the crowd's denial of the cruel trick fate had played on the Yankee captain, as if the people felt that cheering long enough and loud enough could reverse the finality of death.

Munson's Yankee teammates had to handle their loss in silence. Through it all, they stood motionless, heads bowed, a hand occasionally wiping away a tear ... sometimes wiping away a lot of tears.

contemporaries knew he was a sick man. The same was true with Babe Ruth. But Munson was

Yankee Stadium was an eerie place last Friday night. At a time of mourning, you expect

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for an undisclosed draft choice, officials announced. The 6-4 250-pound Salzano of North Carolina was the Cowboys' sixth-round draft choice last May.

Also released were defensive lineman Chester Jeffery, a free agent from Kansas State: kicker Vince Petrucci, a free agent from Fresno State: and linebacker Quentin Lowry, a 12th-round choice from Youngstown State

The waivers reduced the team's roster to 74. Officials have until Aug. 14 to cut an additional 14 players.

Men's fall softball league set

A fall men's industrial softball league will begin play with the first games scheduled for Aug. 13.

Any teams wishing to participate in the league must register by 10 p.m. Thursday. The entry fee is \$110 per team.

Interested parties may contact either Tylor Drinnon at 665-2651 or Randy Sims at 665-4339.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (75 at bats): Winfield, San Diego, 338; Foster; Cincinnati, 333; Her-nandez, St Louis, 331; Templeton, St Louis, 326; Garvey, Los Angeles, 325. RUNS: Lopes, Los Angeles, 82; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 81; Morsno, Pitts-burgh, 61; Royster, Atlanta, 79; Mat-thews, Atlanta, 79. RB1; Kingman, Chicago, 88; Schmidt,

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Drop toreseen in cattle price

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department foresees drops in live-animal prices by year's end of \$1 to \$3 per 100 pounds for cattle and hogs. 6 cents a pound for broiler chickens and 3 cents a pound for turkeys.

Its outlook board said Monday that livestock and meat prices for the rest of 1979 should fall below second-quarter averages as a result of near-record pork production and lagging consumer incomes.

It gave no specific predictions on retail prices beyond a 12 percent to 15 percent drop in pork prices.

It forecast a drop in prices for fattened cattle from the average \$72.51 per 100 pounds during the April-June quarter and \$65 to \$68 this three-month period to \$64 to \$67 during the last quarter of 1979.

Fourth-quarter hog prices were forecast at \$33 to \$35 a

hundredweight on the average, with the nine-city average for broilers then at 36 to 38 cents a pound and turkeys drawing 58 to 60 cents a pound wholesale in New York.

Preliminary figures from USDA for the week ending July 21 show Choice-grade steers averaged \$67.15 a hundredweight, down from \$69.16 in June and \$74.41 in May.

Barrows and gilts at seven major markets sold for an average of \$38.63 a hundredweight, down from \$40.29 in June, \$43.65 in May and \$54.93 in July 1978.

Supplies of red meat and poultry in this half of the year will probably average 6 percent to 8 percent greater than during the first half and 3 percent larger than a year ago, the board said.

Commercial hog slaughter for 1979 should average 14 percent to 15 percent above 1978 levels and as much as 20 percent greater between now and the end of the year, it said.

Average take-home pay, or disposable personal income, meanwhile, "is forecast to continue to increase but at a much slower rate" than since January, the board said.

Strong consumer demand has aggravated two years of sharp hikes in meat prices, basically caused by a decline in cattle herds, USDA maintains.

Ranchers began a sharp culling of herds in 1975 to reverse years of losses. On July 1, 118.5 million cattle and calves were reported on the nation's farms, a drop of 3.2 million in a year. But producers reported holding back 8 percent more heifers for breeding, and the cow slaughter between January and June was

34 percent below a year earlier. That suggests "cattle producers are beginning to rebuild their

herds," a two-to four-year process, the board said The department also said total exports of livestock, meat and meat products in May ran 33 percent higher than a year earlier, with pork exports up 13 percent

Imports at the same time rose by 39 percent, to \$319.9 million. Boneless beef - half the total - was up 68 percent in price but only 6 percent in volume.

The value of incoming hides and skins, more than half of them lamb and sheepskin from Iran, were more than double May 1978 levels.

Shipments of pork to Japan jumped 87 percent, accounting for 58 percent of total pork exports. That country also took 37 percent of the 2,108 tons of hides and skins.

Hides were 39 percent of the total \$261.7 million worth of livestock and products shipped, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland doesn't "see anything that could be regarded as a menace to our security" in the purchase of U.S. farmland by foreign interests. Most of the buyers come from Canada or Western European allies where U.S. firms also invest, he noted Monday during lunch with reporters.

A congressional report last week found more foreign purchases in some counties than Bergland's staff found in a random spot check last year. It did not estimate total foreign ownership within the 1.4 billion acres of crop or timber lands.

Bergland said he guesses the total is about 10 million acres but will know better in a few weeks when reports from the owners. required by Aug. 1 under a 1978 law, are processed.

More than 4,000 reports were filed, most at the last minute, he said, with 200 a day now reaching Washington.

Whatever the results, he said, "We're not going to propose any preemption of state property laws." All the information the Agriculture Department receives will be forwarded to governors. The Carter administration might recommend changes in tax

laws that favor foreign investors, however, said Bergland. He also said the formulas USDA now uses to calculate daily grain prices to decide whether crops should be held or released from reserves don't accurately reflect monthly market conditions and are being recomputed.

Task force endorses

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wage, price guidelines

WASHINGTON (AP) - A special congressional task force endorsed the nation's wage and price guidelines as the Carter administration prepared to unveil a potpourri of alternatives for the anti-inflation program's second year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability was to release today a 50-page "issue paper" discussing possible new directions for the guidelines starting Oct. 1.

Carter administration sources said the report and statements from council chairman Alfred E. Kahn and acting director R. Robert Russell would be "honest about the shortcomings of the first year."

The announcement was not expected to include specific wage and price targets for 1980. Instead it should reveal a "wide range of policy options," according to council spokesman Joe Carter.

The voluntary wage guidelines set a limit of 7 percent on pay increases this year. Prices were to be held half a percentage point below 1976-77 increases.

The Carter administration is giving serious consideration to a two-year wage limit that would "reward" workers who stayed within this year's limit. Carter administration sources have told the **Associated Press**

The council may, for example, allow wages to increase 15.5 percent for the two years ending Sept. 30, 1980. This would allow workers who received a 7 percent pay increase this year to get 8 percent next year.

The first-year program, announced by President Carter last Oct. 24. has come under increasing attack from both business and labor as inflation has raged at an annual rate nearly double the administration's 7.4 percent target.

However, there were kind words for the program Monday from a House budget panel. which released a 37-point proposal for whipping inflation

"The wage and price guidelines program developed by the administration has been more effective than is generally perceived." the task force report said. "It's status should be clarified and the program supported.

The task force pointed out that there could be dire consequences if the government were not successful at slowing inflation.

'Unless inflation is brought under control to a much greater degree than is now the case - and soon - our free system of government will be drastically altered, almost certainly for the worse," the panel concluded.

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Kirkland is candidate for post held by Meany

CHICAGO (AP) - Lane Kirkland, the AFL-CIO's No. 2 man for the past decade, says he's a candidate for the labor federation's top job - if 84-year-old president George Meany ever vacates the post.

"I believe George Meany is mortal, although that remains to be proven." Kirkland said with a smile Monday in announcing for the first time that he would run fR PRESIDENT IF Meany steps down because of health poblems.

But Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer and Meany's heir apparent since 1969, left no impression that he expects the ailing federation president to end his 24-year reign when his current term expires in November.

"If you're talking about some hypothetical future time, undated, when there might be a vacancy, if nominated, I will run; if elected, I will serve," Kirkland, 57, told reporters in Chicago, where the AFL-CIO's executive council is holding its annual three-day summer meeting

"I don't know any first mate who is worth his salt and who respects his trade who would not like to be captain," said Kirkland, a former officer in the Merchant Marines. "I'm no different.

Meany has been away from work for 31/2 months because of a painful hip problem that has kept him from coming to the policy-making council's meeting. His absence has triggered speculation that he will retire.

Kirkland, regarded by most officials in the 14-million-member federation as a shoo-in for Meany's job, said the federation president "is well on the road to recovery" and later this week may return to his Washington office for the first time since mid-April.



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