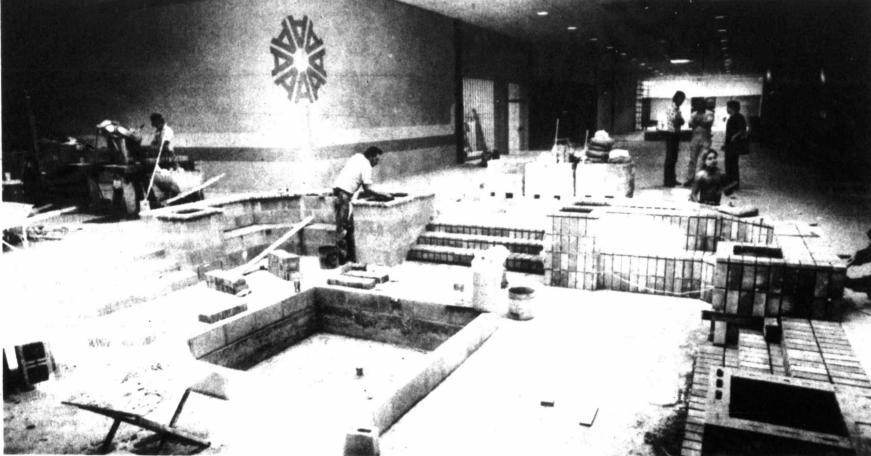
The Hampa Newspaper Oil spill makes way to beaches

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CAN THE MALL BE FINISHED IN TIME? That is the question everyone is asking. The new Pampa Mall is scheduled to open August 23, and many of the stores are still unfinished. Also, mall

workers are trying to complete the mall fountain (above). which is to begin flowing next Tuesday (Štaff Photo by Gary Clark)

Outlook gloomy

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Miles of glistening white resort beaches in South Texas may be coated with thick, gummy Mexican crude oil if the sometime contrary — usually unpredictable - coastal winds don't cooperate. warned scientist fighting the world's largest oil

Patches of the brownish-black muck, one of them 25 square feet and six inches deep, soiled several portions of Padre and Mustang islands Tuesday and scientists expect more scattered assaults from small drifting patches in the next several days

Globs of oil up to dinner plate size washed ashore today just south of Malaquite Beach Pavilion at the national seashore park on Padre Island. It reportedly covered 30 percent to 80 percent of the beach in a swath several miles long. The area was a popular camping beach.

"I don't see any relief from it. There's nothing in the foreseeable future to change the situation we have," said John Robinson of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. scientific coordinator of the government oil spill

Scientist aren't even trying to keep track of countless smaller patches that lurk off the coast. It's massive seaborne globs, some several miles long, that worry them the most

We have some pretty sizeable concentrations not now predicted to hit the coast, but (they) could hit with a very slight change in the winds. said Robinson. "The patches below 40 yards by 40 yards we aren't even keeping up with now. there are just too many of them

Navy reconnaissance flights Tuesday discovered that the outer edge of the oil from Mexican offshore well that blew out June 3 is 360 miles east of Corpus Christi.

That puts it some 100 miles south of Louisiana's Terrebonne Bay, an inlet more than 60 miles southwest of New Orleans. But Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan said the oil

isn't expected to hit that coast in the near future.

Coast Guard officials said Tuesday night that several of the larger patches menacing the southern third of the 100-mile long Padre Island appear to be consolidating and could form a slick up to 50 miles long and more than a mile wide in

All of the oil off the coast was drifting northward with the contour of the shoreline and was at least 10 miles off shore: officials said.

Scientist said the fickle winds pick up in the afternoon, driving some of the scattered patches ashore. Those winds could just as easily beach some of the larger concentrations.

If those mammoth patches miss the coast this time. Robinson cautioned. "They still might come ashore somewhere else. It can happen at

Coast Guard spotters were unsuccessful again Tuesday in their search for a "reverse current" they hope will push much of the oil farther out into the open sea. Such a current is created by the collision of northerly and southerly currents along the coastline

Initial reports Tuesday night indicated that the northerly current continues along the coast at least as far as Sabine Pass at the Texas-Louisiana border

Oil on the hard-packed beaches is easily cleaned and is the least of environmental worries from the spill. Robinson said.

Scientists are most concerned about keeping the slimy assault out of the environmentally fragile Laguna Madre, which runs between Padre Island and the mainland. The inland waterway is home to several varieties of wildlife and a breeding ground for shrimp and other key marine species.

The oil spill's most serious impact to the beach areas. Robinson said, would be to the shore birds that might die in the goo or see their food supply

Non-accreditation could hurt school's graduates

Of The Pampa News If the new Pampa Christian School at 500 W. Kingsmill chooses not to be accredited. its graduating students "might have difficulty entering a college or university." according to an official with the Texas Education Agency (TEA)

In many cases, however, admission to institutions of higher learning depends more on entrance examination scores than anything else, says Jack Mayberry, the TEA's program director for school accreditation, administration and services. And Panhandle area colleges and universities will admit graduates of non accredited high schools under special conditions

But authorities agree that graduating from a non - accredited school can still put a student at a slight disadvantage, no matter how good his education may be.

A school is accredited when it meets accepted educational standards established by an official accrediting agency. Accreditation, in effect, amounts to a stamp of approval on curriculum. Texas schools are accredited by three different agencies: one is the TEA. the state board of education, and the other two are non-governmental regional agencies.

The Independent Schools Association of the Southwest (ISAS), headquartered in Tulsa, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), with offices in Atlanta, are voluntary regional associations of colleges and secondary schools. The two agencies are similar to

bar or medical associations — they set and uphold academic standards among their members, and can withdraw accreditation as well as grant it.

SACS and ISAS are the only voluntary accrediting agencies recognized by the state, according to Mayberry of the TEA.

Accreditation is voluntary for private schools. If a school chooses to be accredited, it must apply for it. The entire process normally takes about two years for schools applying to the TEA, and one or two years for those seeking SACS accreditation. A private school must have operated successfully for three years before it will even be considered for accreditation by ISAS

The Pampa Christian School, scheduled to open Sept. 4. will hold classes from preschool to grade 12. Larry and Janet Taylor, founders of the non - accredited school, conceded in a story published in Monday's Pampa News that "not all schools will accept our diplomas.

Because the new school has not applied for a license from the state Department of Human Resources, it is not eligible for TEA accreditation. Rather than seek state or regional accreditation, the Taylors said they plan to apply for membership in the

Texas Organization of Christian Schools. TOCS is not an accrediting agency. According to TOCS President John McCartt, the organization is concerned with health and safety standards rather than academics.

We have nothing to do with the internal operations of the schools," McCartt said. inspect the basics — fire, health, safety and sanitation.

Is accreditation important to a high school student planning to attend college?

"It depends on which institution he wants to go to." said Joe Johnston, SACS executive secretary for the commission on secondary schools. "Some of them put more weight on it than others.

Although graduates of accredited high schools have an automatic edge when seeking admission to a college or university, good students from non accredited schools are admitted to most Texas institutions under special conditions usually on some kind of probationary

Texas Tech University in Lubbock requires higher academic credentials from graduates of non-accredited high schools. according to Jane Brandenburger of the Tech admissions office. Such students are treated as out-of-state applicants, she said. and must submit high school transcripts and SAT or ACT entrance exam scores.

But "Tech would work very hard with a student" from a non-accredited school to enroll him in the university, she emphasized.

West Texas State University and the University of Oklahoma, two other schools that are popular with Pampa students, also will enroll graduates from non-accredited high schools. WTSU admits such students by individual approval-and examination. while OU requires a high ACT (American College Test) score.

Weather

The forecast calls for cloudy skies through Thursday with a chance of mainly afternoon and e v e n i n g thundershowers. Cooler temperatures are expected today with the low tonight in the mid 60s. The high Thursday is expected in the mid 80s. Winds will out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

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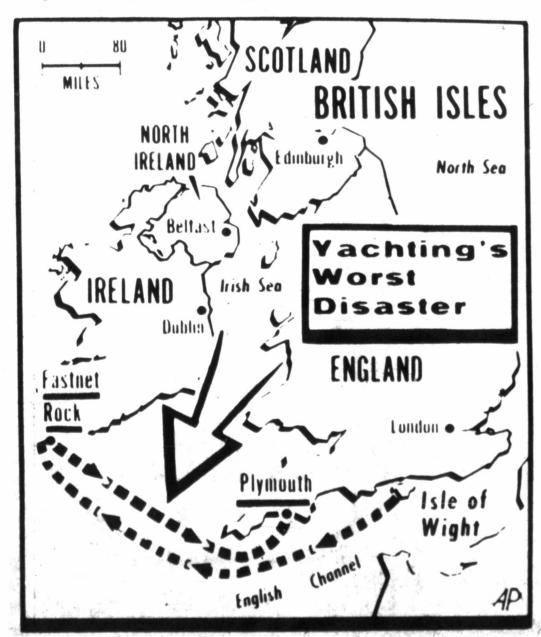
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ANDREW YOUNG has drawn sharp criticism for holding unauthorized talks with a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He was to meet with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today to discuss his latest controversy. See story on page 12 of today's News

(AP Laserphoto)



Yachting disaster claims 13 people

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Ships, lifeboats and helicopters searched the Atlantic off southwest England today for bodies and survivors of yachting's worst disaster. One American died, but officials said they had accounted for all U.S. craft in the area.

An American resident of London, Frank Ferris, was among 13 yachtsmen reported killed. By midday, 21 yachts worth an estimated \$4.5 million were reported sunk or abandoned in a freak summer storm Tuesday that lashed more than 300 yachts in the international Fastnet Race with 70-mile winds and mountainous seas

Yachting officials in Providence, R.I., reported all American boats in the race were safe. British racing officials said they had no word from two U.S. boats, but said they apparently were not in danger.

Rescuers pulled more than 125 survivors to safety. Ferris was skippering his yacht Ariadne with a British crew. He was picked up, badly injured, by a Dutch destroyer and died aboard it. Four of his crew also were reported dead

The other deaths were two British crewmen from the Royal Air Force's Grimalkin, two from the Trophy, two from the Flashlight and one each from the Gunslinger and the Festina Tertia. Earlier reports said there were 336 boats in the race when the

storm hit, but today the Royal Ocean Yacht Club reduced the field to 306. The club said 221 of these were accounted for - still racing. reached port, abandoned or sunk — and 60 were still to be heard

A spokeswoman said many of these did not have radios, and it might be many hours before the fate of all of them was known.

Among the American boats finishing the race were: Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner's Tenacious, Californian Jim Kilroy's Kialoa, Stephen Colgate's 54-foot Sleuth, from the New York Yacht Club, and Seymore Sinett's Williwaw from the Raritan, N.J., Yacht Club. Kilroy suffered some broken ribs.

By midday today, race officials in London reported these other American entries were reported sighted and safe: Alliance, from the U.S. Naval Academy with 14 men.aboard; Imp, owned and skippered by David Allen of Belvedere, Calif., finished the race, and Aries. owned and sailed by Mike Swerdlow of New York, sighted and still



A ROYAL AIR FORCE helicopter rescue worker grapples with a drowning yachtsman in the foaming seas off the southwest coast of England. The man was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

(AP Laserphoto)

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OPINION PAGE

Shopping around for taxation levels

In Texas as elsewhere in the nation there may be an apparent gasoline

shortage, but there is no shortage on state taxes. Taxes are bad news, and in Texas they are bad enough, but it could be

worse, judging from what the picture is in other states. According to the Commerce Clearing House, gasoline tax increases from the July 1, 1978, rates are contributing to higher prices at the pumps in Arkansas, Georgia, Iowa, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington.

Delaware was the only state to decrease its gasoline tax rate over the same

And Texas continues to have the lowest gasoline tax rate in the nation at 5 cents a gallon. The highest gasoline tax rate is to be found in Washington. It is

But there are other taxes, too. Since July 1 of last year, the cigarette tax has been increased in North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Utah. North Carolina still has the lowest cigarette tax rate at 2 cents a pack, and Connecticut, Florida and Massachusetts still have the highest at 21 cents a

Sales tax rates have remained the same during the past year in every state except Washington where the rate dropped from 4.6 percent to 4.5 percent. The highest sales tax rate, 7 percent, continues to be levied by Connecticut, Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon do not impose state

The statistics given here do not include local ax rates in any of the states nor changes effective after July 1 of this year

At least 20 states have lower sales taxes than Texas or no sales taxes.

Texas is among the top dozen states in cigarette-tax rates — those levying more than 15 cents a pack

So, the Texas score in these usually unavoidable taxes in one's day-to-day living is this: If you can get the gasoline, Texas is the place to buy it; it's tax rate is the lowest; if you make other general purchases, well. Texas is not the highest in sales taxes, but it is not the lowest, either, about middling; and if you smoke. Texas is a good state in which to quit the habit or cough up more, for the tax rate is 18.5 cents a pack

If you're not a smoker, then perhaps you find the Lone Star State a little better than fair to middling, and that is scoring better than some of the other states. For example, Hawaii has an 8.5 cents gasoline tax and a tax of 40 cents a pack on cigarettes. But Hawaii doesn't get the first-place prize for gasoline taxes: New Hampshire, Connecticut, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Nebraska and Washington have per-gallon tax rates of a dime or more.

Taking all these taxes into consideration. Texas still is a pretty nice attraction to tax-minded visitors from other states, unless they smoke.

It doesn't hurt anything to compare ourselves with other states now and then to see how we are getting along, and whether we are turning to the right or to the left - or in the language of the Texan, whether we are gee-ing or hawing. Right now the state is in a gee-haw situation, sort of on a see-saw balance, and there's no telling at this point whether it's going to gee or haw on

Soviets tasting some of their own medicine

What a sweet relief it is to view one guerrilla uprising in the world today with

less than customary alarm. In Afghanistan, the Soviet-backed Marxist government is struggling to hang on against a fierce, widely supported revolution. Fighting has flared in at least 23 of the nation's 28 provinces.

Diplomatic reports from Kabul, the capital, indicate the government now controls less than half of the country. despite massive Soviet arms shipments and the presence of about 5.000 Soviet advisors, some of whom have been killed or captured in the disorders

The Kremlin, which has made a big thing of supporting native wars of "liberation:" i.e.. Marxist revolutions, finally has one of its own that is more to Western liking. In fact. Afghanistan has every appearance of becoming Moscow's Vietnam - a bottomless drain on men and material with no end in sight.

Ever since the Soviet satrap. Nur Mohammed Taraki, seized control of the government with active Russian help 14 months ago, he has had to contend with mounting opposition from the predominantly Moslem population. In a barbarous land famous for its primitive cruelty, the hatred of Soviet overseers and heretical communism, inflamed by the Islamic revival, has produced fighting without quarter.

One Western observer described it as one of the few purely spontaneous revolts going on in the world

The Texas-sized country of 15 million presents a baffling problem to Moscow. Soviet ideology has no appeal to zealous Islamic tribesmen. Thousands of government troops have defected to the revels and, as was the case in Iran, it appears unlikely soldiers will continue indefinitely to kill their fellow countryment for an increasingly unpopular government.

Thus, the Soviets are finding their pathway to the Indian subcontinent and the Arabian Sea to be a slippery slope.

Finally. Moscow is having to swallow some of its own violent "medicine.

Skateboards get by

In a sense, we're almost sorry the federal government isn't going to outlaw skateboards

The Consumer Product Safety Division's announcement about slim chances for a skateboard ban puts the kibosh on what could be an amusing era

We're sure the Americans for Democratic Action (who requested the bank wouldn't agree, but it might be fun to watch a whole new black market arise and thrive.

Clandestine basement factories would churn out the malevolent little wheeled contraptions in an atmosphere of cloak-and-dagger intrigue. We'd also see independent young entrepreneurs building the heinous units right inside their own garages (probably with the help of their fathers)

A newscaster might report that "polfce today seized an illicit two-pound skateboard with a street value of \$4.95.

Sound silly Not really, when you consider that a government agency actually put money and energy into mulling over just such a ban.

We think it much wiser to suggest that the parents of children are their rightful protectors, not the ivory tower Washington bureacrats who seem to

Our sometimes activist high court

By BERNARD H. SIEGAN

Lawyers specializing in civil liberties are complaining that the U.S. Supreme Court in this term upheld the government side to a much greater extent than it has in other contemporary years. They say the court is now far less protective of personal liberties than it has been

There is considerable basis for this criticism, but it does not follow that the court has taken this direction in all areas. Thus, the justices continued in this term to sustain their prior rulings on abortion. One wonders why a tribunal whose libertarian dedication is doubtful should refuse to budge from probably the most controversial decision since Warren Burger was appointed chief justice in 1969.

A Gallup Poll released in spring shows that the great bulk of the public continues to oppose abortion upon demand. Only 22

percent of the public thinks that abortion should be legal under all circumstances, not much different from the 21 percent that responded similarly in 1975. In both years, 54 percent said it should be legal under certain circumstances, and 19 percent in 1979 and 22 percent in 1975 said it should be legal under all circumstances. Indicative of the hostility to the practice is the fact that of the 54 percent in the middle group. only 15 percent would allow abortion during the first trimester of pregnancy, even if the family cannot afford to have the child.

Yet abortion on demand during the initial three months is secured throughout the United States. The reason is, of course, that the Supreme Court in 1973 so ruled Roe v. Wade, and has supported and augmented that ruling subsequently. No decision in recent history better illustrates the enormous power of our high court. In this, and subsequent decisions on the subject, it struck down laws of every state in the union. Nor has any major opinion been more constitutionally doubtul. Commentators and professors who approve of the result, have trouble finding sound constitutional doctrine for it.

Justice Harry Blackmun, in his majority opinion in the Roe case, held that the Fourteenth Amendment's concept of personal liberty guaranteed a woman's right to terminate her pregnancy in the first trimester. In reply, Justice William Rehnquist observed that the court had found within the scope of the Fourteenth Amendment, a right that was completley unknown to the framers of the amendment. When it was ratified, according to Rehnquist, at least 36 enactments by state or territorial legislatures limited abortions. The amendment was not

intended to invalidate these laws.

The polls show that personal opinions on abortion are not based on one's sex. A majority of both do not favor it. A large number of women reject any notion that abortion can be considered a personal right, believing that it involves destruction of human life. They have become a potent political force against the practice but can only succeed through the arduous process of constitutional amendment

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In spite of the length to which the court has gone to protect abortions, the more militant women's organizations are still not satisfied with the court's performance. Their objection stems from the court's ruling in 1977 that the Constitution does not require public funding for abortions Maher v. Roe. The case concerned the Connecticut welfare department's limit on state paid abortions to only those deemed medically necessary

Denying that this decision departed from the meaning of its prior rulings, the court majority in the Maher case, asserted that Connecticut had imposed no restriction on abortions that did not already exist because of a women's indigency. It was not state regulation but the women's financial condition that prevented her from having an abortion. To have ruled otherwise would have involved the high court in deciding how public funds should be spent, a matter that required legislative, not judicial, consideration. Given the highly questionable legal foundation of the original abortion opinion, the court could hardly have expanded it to infringe on the taxing and spending powers of another branch of government

The women's movement has little cause to criticize the current Supreme Court. The justices continued in this term to view suspiciously any classification based on sex. It may well be, as some commentators charge, that the court is following a course that in time will make the ERA a fundamental law of the land, even if it is never approved as a constitutional

Like abortion, the ERA is not a matter that pits men against women, for both sexes are divided on it. The women who oppose ERA, and other legally mandated sexual equality, are not against women's rights: they simply view the issue differently. These women do not want a general legal equality because they believe it will harm more than help their sex.

They want to obtain only those rights or privileges that they consider clearly beneficial, and to press for each on an individual basis. They are willing to rely on Congress and the state legislatures to pass statutes favorable to women, and consequently reject the constitutional approach which they feel will create many laws and rules undesirable for their sex. This would appear to be an approach highly acceptable to a Supreme Court without an activist bent - but oddly, it isnot.

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Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Aug. 15th, the 227th day of 1979. There are 138 days left in the

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IN WASHINGTON Can you picture it?

by martha angle and robert walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Move over how much money they earn and what concentrated in the \$5,000 - to \$30,000-Cheryl Tiegs. John Travolta. Burt happens to their income when they retire. Reynolds and Shaun Cassidy. There's a new poster on the market that doesn't include a photograph of a single rock singer, movie star or television personality.

The celebrities are depicted, but they're difficult to find because the poster is actually a chart illustrating the income, wealth, race, sex, marital status and occupational classification of virtually every adult American.

Despite its unconventional format, the poster has become an exceptionally popular item in this city, blossoming on the walls of offices occupied by politicians. journalists, union organizers and religious

In recent months, almost 2,000 posters have been sold, most of them to buyers here and in New York, by a one-man sales force - a Baltimore economist named Stephen Rose who also happens to be one of

the two young men who created the poster. Called "Social Stratification in the United States." the massive chart (almost 4 feet long and 3 feet wide) contains 1,000 male and female figures, each standing

just under one inch high and each representing 123,000 real people.

The chart's initial appeal lies in its lucid graphics that vividly and quickly convey to the viewer a sweeping portrait of how Americans live and work, who they marry,

The Soviets and Chinese are at it again.

volleys of charges and countercharges over

an armed clash along their long and

mutually sensitive border, the first such in

Peking's story is that Soviet frontier

guards ambushed a Chinese group

innocently inspecting sheep pastures

where Sinkiang province meets Soviet

Kazakhstan in Central Asia. One official

Moscow is in agreement on the casualty

count, but has a different version of the

preliminaries. It reports intercepting a

Chinese patrol that had intruded half a mile

Either way, the incident would appear to

be the sort of thing only propaganda

ministries get excited about, no threat to

Neither Chinese nor Soviets, however,

are onee to make a big fuss over very little

for no reason at all. And it does not take too

educated a guess in this case to suggest

that what is involved here is jockeving for

position-preliminary to upcoming talks on

improving Sino-Soviet relations, for which

was killed and a veterinarian wounded.

more than a year.

inside Soviet territory

there is plenty of room.

world peace

The two governments are again trading

Takes two to tangle

Much of that information is available in reports produced by the Bureau of Labor

Statistics, the Census Bureau and other federal agencies. But those statistics invariably are displayed on gray pages of -densely packed numbers. "If I read statistics, by the time I've gotten to the eighth number I've forgotten

the first five." says Dennis Livingston, the other creator of the poster specifically designed to avoid that typical reaction to government-produced population figures.

On the Rose-Livingston poster, blue collar workers are depicted in blue. farmers in green and retired people many of them elderly and gray-haired - in gray. Married couples are holding hands while single men and women stand alone.

The poster's real value, however, lies in its portrayal of our society in a fashion that destroys several popular myths.

The chart offers little solace, for example, to radicals on the left who envision a pyramid-shaped work force, with vast "masses" of poor blue-collar employees and unemployed people filling the broad base, while wealthy managers and owners occupy the rarified atmosphere of the slender pinnacle above.

Instead, the poster shows that more than three-fourths (75.3 percent) of all American households have incomes that are neither at the very bottom nor at the very top of the scale but instead are At the same time, however, the chart

destroys the popular notion that just about everybody - ranging from the \$8.000-a-year office clerk to the \$80,000-a-year lawyer - is a member of the revered American middle class. "So many people delude themselves into

thinking they're 'middle class' because nobody believes he or she is 'upper class' and nobody wants to be 'lower class.' says Rose.

But the poster illustrates harsh reality: Few families headed by skilled blue-collar workers can expect an annual income of more than \$25,000, but numerous professionals, administrators and business owners can reasonably aspire to higher earnings.

If there is an "upper class," it clearly includes those with yearly earnings of more \$25,000. At that point, the "middle class" bulge on the chart begins to narrow dramatically

Only 20.5 percent of all families have higher incomes, with only 2.4 percent in the \$50,000-plus category — and the disparity is far greater when individual wealth is considered

The richest 5 percent of the population controls 53 percent of the country's personal wealth, the chart shows, while the poorest 60 percent of the people holds only 8

percent of all wealth. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



The initiative would appear to be Peking's

Moscow has been pressing for "a serious and positive Soviet-Chinese dialogue." in the words of a recent officially inspired Pravda commentary on the subject, for a number of obvious reasons, including

countering the ongoing Chinese rapprochement with the West and easing the potential military threat on its exposed Siberian flank. Peking's agreement to the bilateral

talks, which may or may not get underway in Moscow later this summer, was accompanied by a demand that the Soviets cease aiding their Vietnamese allies, a condition that the Soviets must find impossible to grant and difficult to get around.

Now comes the border clash, first publicized by Peking in a sharply worded protest. Moscow, in a delayed and muted response, gives every indication of preferring to play it down.

The real issue between the Soviet Union and People's China is not, of course, sheep pastures or aid to allies or even ideological differences between competing schools of

It is territory, the hundreds of thousands of once-Chinese square miles absorbed by the empire-building czars during the 19th century. Peking, taking a totally nationalistic and non-ideological position on the issue, wants the territorial question reopened. Moscow refuses to discuss it.

In this situation, silence is not golden but a guarantee of continuing friction. It takes two to make a dialogue as it does

to make a fight. What Sino-Soviet relations at the present pass demonstrate is that it is. however, a lot easier to start the latter than

Two locals to graduate from WTSU

summer commencement ceremonies Aug. 18.

Civic Auditorium

WHITE DEER - Two White Deer residents will be graduating from West Texas State University in Canyon during the school's

Jessie Brantwein, bachelor of Science in science education, and

Sharon Stiles, bachelor of science in English education, will

participate in the ceremonies, scheduled at 4:40 p.m. at the Amarillo

President pleases Texas crowd

WASHINGTON (AP)- A primarily loyalist crowd of Texas civic and community leaders may be spreading the word about the Carter administration's accomplishments after a White House briefing Tuesday.

"I certainly came away impressed with his sincerity," Austin Mayor Carole McClellan said.

"I think the president said some things that needed to be said and he needs to say them more often," state Rep. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, said. "It's given me renewed hope for the next several months.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby reacted with more tranquility.

"I can't say I came away with new impressions," he said. "He restated the

themes that he stated to the nation." Not all the Texans at the closed-door session left satisfied

"This was a good pep talk," said state Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, laughing. "Not to me.

The legislator, head of the Mexican-American caucus in the House, said Carter's repetition of campaign promises about more Hispanic

appointments could not be taken too seriously

Few dire predictions about Carter's fate

with Texas voters in 1980 were voiced. John Hill, the loser of the gubernatorial race last fall, said Carter has problems in the state but plenty of time remained for a comeback before the 1980 election.

"He'll do a lot better than it appears now," Hill said.

"This is a pretty stout group," state Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said. "I think quite clearly it (the briefing) enhanced Carter's standing.

Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, said labor's preference for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., was no secret but whoever wins the Democratic nomination will get labor's full support.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the president made some political gains as a result of Texas briefing.

He warned, however, that the president has big problems with Texas voters. "They wouldn't vote for Carter on a bet," Brooks

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong said Carter came on strong.

"People turned to me and asked, 'Why isn't he like this on television?' Armstrong said. "He is strong; he is ready for the issues. I think that permeated the

Democratic national committeewoman Carrin Patman exclaimed, "It was a great day. I think it rekindled the flame.

Mrs. Patman said the briefing showed Carter is trying harder to get his points

Jack Warren, an independent oil man from Houston, said the administration should do more bragging. "I think the administration has done a very good job and accomplished a lot of things that the public was not aware of," he said.

Warren applauded Carter's call to mobilize the nation to conserve energy.

"Try to cut down on our profits by not using as much," the Texan said. "I agree with that 100 percent.

Presidential assistants Zbigniew Brzezinski and Stu Eizenstat, Treasury Secretary William Miller and White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan spoke to the group before Carter appeared.

violation of the law for that long (until Jan. 1980). It puts us in a bad

Schools actively seeking membership in an organization like TOCS

The Texas Organization of Christian Schools, headquartered in

The organization does not monitor the internal or curricular

activities of member schools but helps see that basic fire, safety,

sanitation, and health requirements are met. McCartt said.

Garland, has about 140 member church schools, according to the

organization's president. John McCartt, who is also an associate

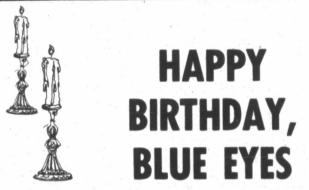
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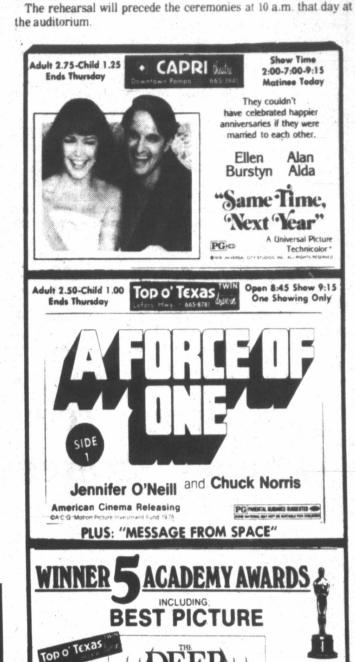
could be bypassed for inspection, he said.



JUDGE JOE EIDSON of the domestic relations court in Fort Worth leaves court after testifying in the murder-for-hire trial of Cullen Davis. Eidson, judge in the Davis divorce case, told a jury how he posed as a dead man in an FBI scenario that led to the arrest of Davis.

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New school seeking membership in state church school organization

Of The Pampa News

The new Pampa Christian School will today be forwarding an application requesting membership in the Texas Organization of Christian Schools, according to Mrs. Larry Taylor, one of the school's two operators.

Membership in TOCS will exempt the school from Department of Human Resources Licensing review under a provision in the Child Day Care Act which went into effect in 1976. But, if accepted for membership by TOCS, the school will be reviewed under health, safety, fire, and sanitation standards set by the church school organization.

The new school, to be solely operated by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, is scheduled to open Sept. 4 in temporary quarters at the Pampa Baptist Temple. It will be open for preschool through 12th grade. About 25 students from prechool to 10th grade had applied to the school, Mrs. Taylor said Monday.

Mrs. Taylor said Monday they would wait until January to file for membership in TOCS. But she said this morning that she had not been aware it would be necessary to file earlier.

"My husband was well aware that we had to do that, but I was in ignorance," Mrs. Taylor said this morning.

DHR Licensing Director David Beard had said Monday the school would be in "technical violation of the law" if it was not a member of an exempting organization and did not have a DHR license. Beard said Tuesday that he would be "uncomfortable with an admitted

Members fill out self - evaluation forms, he said, and the schools are visited annually by a TOCS representative. McCartt said the organization operates on an annual membership fee and a fee assessed on the basis of school enrollment. The organization began in early 1973, McCartt said. The TOCS president said membership in the organization increased as a result of the Child Day Care Act provision allowing licensing exemption to members of qualified organizations. The TOCS standards parallel DHR school licensing requirements in health, safety, fire, and sanitation guidelines. Although DHR representatives said they did not involve themselves in the substance of private school programs. DHR licensing requires minimal education standards in the certification of school directors, teachers,



Services tomorrow

No services tomorrow

deaths and funerals

CLARA BEATRICE MILLS

SKELLYTOWN - Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Beatrice Mills. 73, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Skellytown with the Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be held in Memorial Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. She died Monday afternoon in Southmore Hospital at Pasadena.

Mrs. Mills was born Nov. 11, 1905 at Caverna, Mo. She moved to Skellytown in 1936 from Sapulpa, Okla. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She was married June 22, 1933 in Claremore to Marlin Leroy Mills. He died July 7, 1979.

She is survived by four sons, one daughter, one brother, four sisters and 13 grandchildren.

CYNTHIA L. DENNIS

Funeral services for Cynthia Louise Dennis, 24, were held at 10 a.m. today at Duenkel - Smith Memorial Chapel with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating, Burial will be held today at 4 p.m. at the Vernon Cemetery in Vernon. She died Monday morning at Highland General Hospital

Mrs. Dennis was born May 25, 1955 in Pampa. She had lived in Pampa for two years:

Her survivors include four children; her father, W.E. McNeely of Pampa; her mother, Mrs. Billie Roberson of Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Linda Kay Grady of Los Angeles, Calif. and Mrs. Letitia Phillips of Dallas, one brother, Ronnie Robertson of Pampa; and a grandmother, Mrs. Etta McNeely of Pampa

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Tuesday's Admissions Jennifer Marley, Box 668,

Christopher Speciale, P.O. Box 1, Panhandle Ruby Mae Combs, Box 356, Lefors

Zella Finkbeiner, 909 Beryl Brent Shira, Box 673, Fritch Debra Bryan, 423 Tignor Nan Sales, 719 S. Ballard Evie Clark, 520 Doucette Betty McPherson, 504 Naida Sercy Crawford, 536 Maple Tina Currie, 1120 Willow Drama Roden, 315 S. Archer,

Spearman Nellie Kitchens. 721 N Faulkner

Vickie Jouett, 1310 Golden, Amarillo Nelda Keown, Box 32, White

Deer Alma Davis, 1125 Neel Barbara Wood, Box 813, White

Ruth Bull, 1600 Williston Edward Smith Jr., 626 N.

Dismissals

Fredda L. Harvey, Box 807 Canadian

Frances Steel, 1900 Grape Nancy Henderson, 719 E. Brunow Albert Baker, 1139 E.

Harvester Ann Shelton, 603 Clarendon, McLean Mettie Trusty, Box 18, Lefors .

John Baird, 1133 Varnon Pamela Holt, Box 289, Lefors Aaron Russell, Box 21. White

Grover Cates, 504 Doucette Billie Jeffers, 1819 N. Faulkner Pearl Morgan, Franklin, La.

Jerrie Douglas, 1100 S. Finley NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions Peggy Jenkins, Borger Grace Adams, Fritch Roy McCluney, Borger Betty Barkley, Borger Virginia Aderholt, Briscoe William Warndock, Borger Jan Fugua, Stinnett Richard Tollison, Borger Jessie Roberts, Fritch Cleo Ware, Turkey

Mary Duvall, Borger Dismissals Jimmy Kellogg, Borger Daucy Ward, Borger Gina Walker, Fritch Cheryl Threadgill and baby

girl. Stinnett Louise Owens, Borger Valerie Norman, Borger Virginia Davis, Borger Mary Paintin and baby boy,

Borger Russell Brown, Borger Wesley Beatts, Arizona William Dally, Borger Norma Layton, Sanford Clinton Anderson, Bedford Evelyn Schollenbarger. Stinnett

Gayla McKinney and baby boy. Borger Tracy Perry, Borger

Births A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rauscher, Borger

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Ora Holloway, McLean Lisa Brownley, Amarillo Willie Tate, Shamrock Tony Reeves, Shamrock

Dismissals Mary Bybee, McLean Frankie Moore, Wheeler Sarah Hill, Shamrock Vera Segura, Shamrock

Silas Childress, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Theresa Haynes, Amarillo Jacinto De LaRosa, Groom Julia Linzey, Pampa

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions David Blake, Shamrock Dismissals **Edward Smith**

city briefs

EVERYTHING HALF PRICE. August 17th is final day. Lib's Knit Shop (Adv.) 3 FAMILY Garage Sale: 100 W. 26th. Clothes, carpet, furniture, nic-nacs. (Adv.) TOP OF Texas OES will have stated meeting Thursday.

August 16th at 7:30 p.m.

police report

Kenneth Bennett of 717 S. Barnes reported a person known to him had used his white 1967 Chevrolet pickup truck, license tag number HY 5294, longer than the time Bennett had agreed to. An employee of Dr. Pepper Bottling Co. at 834 S. Hobart reported the theft of \$143.40 in cash and

checks from the cab of his delivery truck. Jerry Noel of 945 Malone reported the rear window of his motor home was shot out while the home was parked in Noel's yard. Damage was

estimated at \$150. A motorcycle reported stolen by Gary Keller on Aug. 3 was recovered by police Monday. A juvenile suspect was taken into custody and released to his mother. He was referred to juvenile authorities.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to police in the 24-hour period ending at 7 this morning.

stock market	
The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa. Wheat \$3.83 bu Milo 4.30 cwt Corn 5.20 cwt Soybeans 6.00 bu The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation. Ky Cent Life 18% Southland Life 1919 '2 So. West Life 37% 381% The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office quotations are furnished by the Pampa office	of Schneider Be Beatrice Foods Cabot Celanese Cities Service DIA Kerr - McGee Penney's Phillips PNA Getty Southwestern F Standard Oil of Texaco

Did Davis know? State says no

'Phantom' recorder at heart of defense strategy in Davis' trial

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Testimony focused today on a "phantom" tape recorder that lies at the heart of defense strategy in the murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis

The issue, while complex, is this: Did Davis know he was being recorded when he met FBI informant David McCrory last summer and discussed the murders of his divorce judge and others?

The Fort Worth industrialist says he did. The state says he did not. FBI agent Ron Jannings testified Tuesday he searched McCrory and his car Aug. 18 before and after a pivotal parking

lot rendezvous with Davis. 'Did you find a Norelco tape recorder ... ?" prosecutor John Bankston

asked. 'No. sir,' Jannings replied.

"Did you find any mini-cassette tapes?"

Davis, 45, testified in a previous trial that McCrory, 41, the state's key witness, was taping their conversation with a hand-held Norelco recorder

He said he permitted himself to be recorded because he thought he was

cooperating with the FBI and that the tapes also would be used to torpedo a plot on his

own life The Norelco recorder, labeled a

'phantom' by prosecutors, has never Asked about Jannings' testimony. defense attorney Steve Sumner said:

We're going to be able to shed some light on that. That's all I can tell you now. Responding to the same question, Davis said. "The answer to that is a pretty good

answer Unknown to Davis, McCrory had been wired for sound by Jannings and his FBI colleagues in the Aug. 18 prelude to his

arrest two days later. The Aug. 18 and 20 tapes formed the basis of the murder solicitation charge against the dark-haired defendant.

Almost from the moment of his arrest, Davis insisted he was framed: the target of an ill-defined conspiracy orchestrated by

his ex-wife, Priscilla, 38. A Houston jury listened to 11 weeks of testimony. deliberated six days and declared itself hopelessly deadlocked last

After the mistrial, Davis got a springtime divorce from Priscilla and married his girlfriend, Karen Master, 30, a major witness in the lengthy drama.

Although a judicial "gag" order restricted comment, prosecutors were expected to hammer hard at the Norelco recorder, which also figured in the Aug. 20 meeting.

Davis testified earlier McCrory showed him two mini-cassettes, which he assumed were the products of the tapings in the previous encounter.

He said McCrory also pointed to his chest at the later meeting to signal he had a recorder taped to his body, again indicating that Davis knew his comments were being monitored.

Prosecutors left no doubt Jannings would testify that his second search of Davis on Aug. 20 revealed no such cassettes.

At this juncture in the trial, it appeared the jurors would be called upon to weigh Jannings' testimony against that of Davis - whatever it may be.



JOHN MCFARLANE, 82, grins as he arrives in California Tuesday after driving his Phantom Rolls-Royce almost 3,000 miles from Rochester, N.Y. He is attending the 75th anniversary of the international Rolls-Royce Owners Club, of which he is president.

(AP Laserphoto)

Around the area

January

Crime seminars Aug. 20

The Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Police Department have joined hands to present three Crime Stopper Seminars Aug. 20 in Clarendon College's

Pampa Center Seminars 1 (8:30 a.m. to 12:00) and 2 (1 p.m. to 4:30) will give employees information on shoplifting, bad checks and counterfit money, while the third seminar, scheduled from 7 to 10:15 p.m. will be held strictly for employers, giving them similar information plus tips on building security, bad debts and employee crime

The seminars, which will cost each attending person \$2.00, will be conducted by Pampa Chief of Police J.J. Ryzman and Gray County Attorney David Martindale.

These seminars are designed to help store owners, managers and employees create policies and procedures which will serve as deterrents to criminal activities in their store. They will also provide legal information that will benefit the employer and

Howdy Neighbor Day coming

FRITCH - Parades, food, dunking boards and a host of free activities will highlight the annual Fritch "Howdy Neighbor Day. scheduled Aug. 25 at the Fritch City Park.

The parade, featuring a "Fabulous 50s" theme, will begin at

11:00 a.m. The food booths will open at noon and feature delicacies such as Polish sausage, red beans and cornbread. frito pies, hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade pie, cake and ice cream

Hot air balloons, bingo, a dunking board and a football toss will be featured activities. Free events such as a boot scramble, turtle races, tobacco spitting, greased pig contest and

horseshoes will be available Beginning at 2:00, an Almost Anything Goes Contest will be held with area teams challenging other area teams. The losing captain of each team gets a pie in the face from the winning

At 6:00, the Famous Baby Show will be held at the Howdy Neighbor Stage. The competition is open to anyone. Babies from the Panhandle area are invited to enter. Cash prizes will be given in each category, as well as ribbons for first through fifth place. Babies must be 18 months to 3 years old and must be dressed in a bathing suit. No sundresses on girls, and no shirts on boys are allowed

At 8:30, a sock hop for youngsters and oldsters will be held in City Park. For more information, contact the Fritch Aquarium & Wildlife Museum at (806) 857-2458.

4-H rodeo this weekend

The Gray County 4-H Youth Rodeo has 7:30 performances scheduled Friday and Saturday nights at the Top of Texas Rodeo

The rodeo, open to all cowboys and cowgirls ages 9 to 18 will feature All Around buckles to the boys and girls winners in each age group. B Bar K buckles will be awarded to the top three finishers in each event.

Stock producer for the rodeo is James Martin, Spearman. The events include a heading and heeling to be held Saturday at 2 p.m. Other events include pole bending, barrel racing and goat tying for all girls. In addition, girls 15-18 will have a

breakaway roping event. 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.

EMTs start free clinic

Have you had your blood pressure checked lately? Unless you are already aware of blood pressure problems, or are one of the wise, health-conscious people who have regular physical examinations, the answer to that question is probably

Many serious health problems could be avoided if people knew about them in time to head them off. One way to receive advance warning of potentially dangerous conditions is by having a

regular blood pressure check. The Top O' Texas Emergency Medical Technician's Association is now holding a free blood pressure clinic each month. It will be held at ALCO Discount Center in Coronado Center on the first Saturday of each month. Anyone wishing to keep a monthly check on their blood pressure is welcome.

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TEXAS By The Associated Press

West Texas was pelted with rain again overnight. Thunderstorms spread from El Paso northward past the Texas-New Mexico border and into the

Las Cruces, N.M., just north of El Paso, had flash flooding before dawn because of heavy rains. A weak cold front moving through North Texas past

Amarillo produced considerable cloudiness and fog in the Panhandle, to go with the thunderstorms. Except for those points, most of Texas was clear and mild, with generally south winds less than 10

Temperatures at dawn ranged from the upper 50s in the Panhandle to the upper 70s from Dallas southward along the Gulf Coast. Forecasters predicted more rain in West Texas

today, as well as along the upper Gulf Coast and in South Texas. Predicted afternoon highs were mostly in the 90s. although the Panhandle was expected to be much cooler - near 70 - and the Rio Grande Valley was bracing for another hot day with temperatures above

NATIONAL

Another cool day is in store for much of the nation. while showers and thundershowers stretch across the lower Mississippi Valley to the western Gulf Coast.

Plateau, the southern Rockies and the north Atlantic Coast states through central and southern Florida. A cold front, pumping in northern air, ran across eastern Maine, through southern New England and

into Delaware before swinging through central West Virginia, southeastern Missouri and into the Texas

Showers also were to be scattered over the northern

Panhandle before turning north. Early today, showers and occasional thundershowers were over southeastern Arizona into Nebraska and from southwest Texas across Arkansas and into southern Indiana.

100 William Statements Ordered NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE minim NOAA US Dept of Commerce

COOL WEATHER AND SHOWERS were forecast for the Texas Panhandle Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service. Most of the nation was expecting cooler temperatures, with scattered showers expected in Montana and parts of Colorado and New Mexico.

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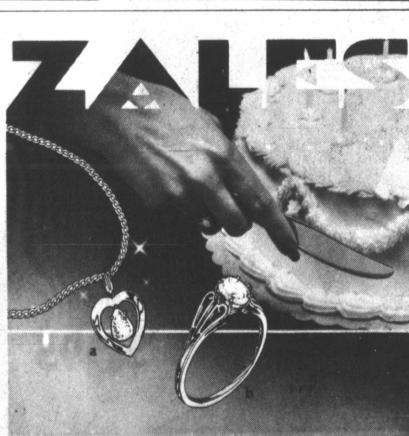
Friday through Sunday West Texas: Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday and east on Sunday. Lows 50s mountains, 60s north to 70s south. Highs 80s mountains and north to 90s south

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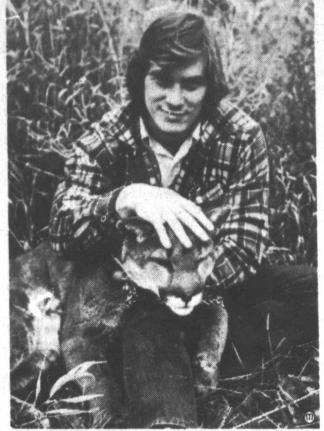
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STEVE MCAULIFF with Benji, the famous television cougar, who is one of the many four legged stars produced by the 26 - year - old booking agent for animal stars.

Trainer handles bookings for four - footed stars

By JESSE SLOME

Where does a Broadway producer turn to find a

pig with good looks and personality? Or a film director, who needs to locate a cougar trustworthy enough to sit at the feet of

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.? How would you go about making your pet the star of a national television commercial?

Faced with such problems, you might turn to Animal Actors International, run by 26 - year old Steve McAuliff, who dubs himself "American's youngest professional booking agent and trainer of animal stars"

Based in Washington, New Jersey, with his wife Carol, the psychology major - turned trainer has been responsible for many of the four legged stars seen on television, in films and on stages throughout the nation.

McAuliff's career started seven years ago when he first began working part - time with animals. A passion for the challenge of locating and producing an animal with starlike qualities. and a dislike for an ordinary workday routine, resulted in this most unusual career.

His stars bear names like Benji the cougar. star of several television commercials; Henry the camel, who just completed an appearance in the Radio City Music Hall pageant: and Wilbur the famous Broadway pig from the musical King of Hearts, who received nationwide attention when he was turned away at the door of Sardi's

The latest Animal Actors protege is Bucky, a newly - born European baby red deer who debuted in new national commercials for The Hartford Insurance Group After receiving the assignment to locate a family of deer for the filming. McAuliff says he began to absorb everthing he could about deer - from diet to family instinctive behavior.

While preparing this psychological profile, which he claims makes his service so unique among animal trainers, he was also auditioning deer across the U.S. and Canada. The difficult task was complicated by the fact that the stag selected as the company's living logo not only needed the proper personality, but the antler configuration and body structure would have to be a close match to the corporate logo.

"In locating any animal star," he noted, "a good 80 percent of what you are looking for is personality. Is the animal even tempered, will he be friendly to humans, inquisitive and willing to work with people and often other animal stars? The remaining 20 percent is training and conditioning.

Preparing the deer for the Hartford commercials required a step - by - step process. involving a system of rewards and a great deal of patience. Of the three deer the best pupil proved to be the fawn, who was almost born on the set and didn't have to unlearn instinctive behavior.

Snacks are used to reward the deer and as reinforcement for good behavior. While their diet called for selected grains, an occasional English muffin or apple, two of their favorite foods, was distributed.

Working with animals takes extraordinary amounts of patience and preparation. "It is important to remember that particularly in the case of deer, they were still very much wild animals," McAuliff stated.

"Getting any of the three deer to strike a desired pose, or perform a certain skill, involves hours of planning and at times some embarrassing antics from pleading producers and trainers who are often found ringing bells. blowing horns and whistling, in order to arouse the stag's curiousity so that he will raise his head majestically. It may mean shooting as much as 10,000 feet of film to obtain a mere 90 feet that is

An articulate. soft - spoken fellow with a ready smile. Steve, along with his wife Carol, relishes his seven years in the business. "Our house is home to famous personalities, a baby llama, six dogs and cats, as well as a boa constrictor.

Outside, on their farm, live tigers, cougars, liamas, deer, camels, an anteater and an assortment of other personalities enjoying a respite between assignments.

We have had requests for just about every conceivable type of animal, including a request to supply a gorilla to a professor who wanted to have the animal teach his college class." Without divulging the point the professor had intended to

make. Steve admits that he turned the job down. Other assignments have included the training of thirty dogs who were conditioned to switch from one side of a line of food bowls containing product "X" to the other side where the product being advertised was offered.

"In the case of pet foods." McAuliff explains. everything must be above board. All foods must be authentic and unadulterated "Since the use of trick photography is also illegal, it is up to the trainer to ensure the success of his actors who on signal must perform their designated task.

The most common question posed to the trainer is not so much the secret lives of his stars, but rather how others can make their pet a TV or film star. To those interested. McAuliff offers some advice and a warning

Animal stars are usually unsung heros, and likewise not too richly rewarded for their abilities. Average fees for a pet vary from \$50 to \$100, to as high as \$250 for a highly trained animal. Highly trained, Steve explains, is a dog who has undergone training such as that offered by the American Kennel Club or who possesses a unique ability such as climbing a ladder.

Of primary importance is the animal's personality - does it respond well to people, will it enjoy working on a busy, active set? Lastly, just as human actors go through cycles of demand, so do their animal counterparts.

"Today you have the best chance if your dog is a Benji type." Steve advises.

TWEEN 12 AND 20

Football as safe as driving

By Robert Wallace, Ed.D.

Dr. Wallace: I'll be a sophomore in September and many people (coaches, teacherss, classmates) have suggested that I play high school football. I'm a big kid for a freshman: 5 foot - 10, 160 pounds

I really want to play, but my parents say no. First they say that there is too much work at home (we live on a farm). After I solved that problem, my dad said. "What good is football going to do for you? Besides, you'll get hurt."

The only hurt I have is that my parents won't give me the opportunity to do something that I really want to do — something that is organized. educational, recreational, a body developer and

Maybe if you print this, they will see how much I love ti.em. - Keith, Sonora, Ky.

Keith: I hope you get your wish. Just for the record many more male teens are seriously injured in automobile accidents than playing

Dr. Wallace: I'm referring to a letter from Celeste of York, Pa., concerning her mother reusing uncanceled postage stamps that had delivered a letter. You said it was wrong to reuse such a stamp but I don't agree.

I would definitely use such a stamp. Our mail service is quite bad and 15 cents per letter is outrageous. I'll bet you resue uncanceled stamps but tell people you don't - Carol, Everett.

Carol: Our mail service might be bad and 15 cents might be outrageous for sending a letter. but I still think using an uncanceled stamp is wrong, not a crime, just wrong.

You would lose your bet. Dr. Wallace: I am a recent June graduate and I'm bored. I don't know what to do with myself: My boyfriend says he will marry me but that I must wait for two more years. That's when he graduates from college.

Do you have any suggestions? All I can think of is to get a job or join the Women's Army Corps. - Dawn, Michigan City, Ind.

Dawn: Both joining the military and finding a job are good choices, but I think your main problem is boredom. Why not get a part - time job and then take a college class or two evenings, if possible in a subject area you

If this doesn't appeal - find a hobby - or volunteer your services to a worthy cause. Do something exciting!



Gracie Garcia

Panhandle senior is contestant

Gracie Jeanette Garcia of Eventually she would like to Saturday evening in the annual Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant

A senior this fall at Panhandle High School. Gracie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garcia. She is sponsored by the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce and J.O.Y.

The 17 - year - old has received instruction in voice technique. flute and saxaphone and will sing "The Good Songs" during the talent portion of the pageant.

After high school graduation. she will attend Angelo State University and plans to concentrate her studies on vocal and orchestral music.

Panhandle will compete pursue a career in vocal performance. Gracie, active as a

cheerleader, has been chosen class favorite three years and was Miss Panhandle High School last year. She is a member of the Pride of Panhandle Band. Future Teachers of America, and Future Homemakers.

She also does volunteer work with the Cancer Crusade and performs vocally for community

Other interests include sewing, baking, child care, music, tennis, swimming, volleyball and bowling.

Dr. Lamb

lawrence e. lamb, m.d.

By Lawrence Lamb. M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — I need something for hands that just crack

open like you had cut them with a knife. What causes that? I also have high blood pressure. And I've coughed every winter since I had whooping cough when I

was eight years old. I am now 68. DEAR READER — In many instances it's absolutely necessary to

see a skin problem before you can really tell what it is. That's why you should see your doctor. You may just have very dry skin. In such instances using a skin moisturizer will solve the problem. No moisturizer is really any

better than plain Vaseline. The thick salve can be rubbed over your hands and wiped off clean and still leave a thin film that will trap the skin's natural moisture. There are a number of infections of the skin that can cause similar problems and there are untold opportunities for chemical irritation

Regarding your cough, it is a symptom. I am sending you The Health Letter number 8 - 10, Cough: How and When to Treat It, to give you more information about this symptom. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a stamped, self addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me at P.O. Box 1551.

Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Anyone who develops a cough that persists any length of time really should see a physician. Those of short duration could be from a common cold but a persistent cough can even be a sign of lung cancer. I'm confident that's not true in your case. If you've had lung cancer for 60 years, you couldn't be writing to me now.

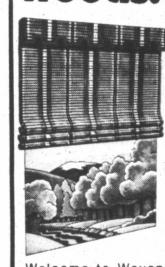
DEAR DR. LAMB - We recently moved from a state with soft water to where the water is very hard. Is it harmful to our bodies kidneys, bladder and so forth - to drink this hard water? If it is harmful to drink, is it also harmful to wash our dishes with it because

DEAR READER - By hard water, most people mean water that contains lime: it's the lime deposits that you see on utensils and bowls that contain standing water.

The lime doesn't have any real medical significance. It's interesting to note that there are a number of research studies that suggest individuals who drink hard water are less likely to have heart and circulatory problems than those who drink soft water. This issue is debated and some theories have been offered as to why soft water, at least in our modern plumbing, isn't necessarily the best

I must say, though, that if you have distilled water which is about as soft as it can get and if no other chemicals enter that water in any way through the plumbing or other sources, there isn't much of a way that plain distilled water could be harmful to your body. That doesn't answer the possibility, though, that certain minerals might be protective to your body.

Shades in the woods.



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Two exes could hex marriage

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After two unsuccessful marriages in six years. I have finally met someone with whom I am very much in love and I know I could be happy

He is from a socially prominent and well - to do family. I have never told him about my previous marriages since both were shortlived. each lasting less than a year.

His family wants us to have a gala wedding. with all the frills, including my wearing his grandmother's wedding gown. There is nothing I would like more than to have this very special wedding, but what kind of wedding may a divorced woman have under the circumstances? Is it necessary that I disclose my previous

mistakes?

DEAR KEEPING: Times have changed, and so have the rules about what kind of wedding a divorced woman may have. However, the rules of honest and aboveboard conduct remain the same; if you continue to keep your mouth shut

KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT

about your two "mistakes", you will have made a third. DEAR ABBY: What would you say if a guy

asked you to marry me last night, forget it. I must have been bombed.

RUTHIE DEAR RUTHIE: I'd have replied, "If I said 'yes', forget it. I must have been crazy.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is in the hospital and will be there for about three more weeks. Although he is restricted to bed, there are still SOME things he is capable of.

We are practically newlyweds and, since he does have a private room, we feel that what we do behind closed doors is OUR business. But it seems that the nurses want to run our lives. Every time we are alone they find some excuse to come and interrupt us. We used to be embarrassed, but now we are just plain mad! We spoke to the supervisor, who said it was a hospital room, not a hotel room. For \$98 a day, we disagree. What do you think? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: I think if prisoners in some states are permitted "conjugal visits" hospital patients who are physically able should be allowed the same. Talk to your husband's doctor. He could issue "doctor's orders." Lotsa

your were dating rang you up and said, "Hey, if I Art news from in and around Pampa

The Golden Spread Art Club met last week with Bessie Webb, president, conducting the meeting. Nineteen members observed a demonstration of poentillism, given by Mrs. Florence Rife.

Mrs. T. Eddins of Waco will be in Pampa Sept. 11 through 13 to conduct a seminar on poppies. New yearbooks should be available by the regular meeting Sept. 14.

Booths have been assigned for the three - day Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival in Plainview, according to director Rob Strong.

The show, set for Oct. 12 through 14, will feature the works of 125 artists and craftsmen from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Missouri and Ohio.

Proceeds will benefit Plainview Rotary Club and Llano Estacado Museum. Applications for a waiting list for exhibit booths are being accepted by Strong, who can be contacted at Wayland Baptist College. Plainview. Texas. 79072.

An exhibit of water colors and oil paintings by Marilyn Hallren of Oklahoma City is on display this month at the Pioneer Museum and Gallery in Woodward.

The artist, also a teacher, is a i rmer resident of northwest Oklahoma. Mrs. C.B. Williams, director of the gallery, invites everyone to visit the exhibit during August. The museum is open to the public free of charge from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday

Jan De Ruth, a well - known American artist. will conduct his annual workshop in portrait painting and painting the nude next week in Ruidoso, N.M.

De Ruth, famous for his painting of the female face and form, will conduct the workshop Aug. 20 through 30 at the Carrizo Lodge in Ruidoso.

Author of the books, "Painting the Nude" and "Portrait Painting", De Ruth's portraits of Ethel Kennedy, Eleanor McGovern and Patricia Nixon have appeared on the covers of Time Magazine. His portrait of Lee Radziwill was used in a television production. His books have become the standard text for amateur and professional

He sketches his figures directly on canvas with a brush and by using old masters techniques such as underpainting glazing and scumbling, he produces the luminosity necessary for skin

Born in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia in 1922, De Ruth is now a resident of New York City. spending his summers in Massachusetts and New Mexico.

He attended the Rotter Art School in Prague. then during Nazi occupation of Czechoslovakia. he was forced into a labor battallion and spent the war years in seven different concentration camps. After the war, he fled to England, where he attended the Ruskin School of Drawing.

His first job in the United States was painting

roosters on toothbrush cups. He studied at the

Art Students League, the New School of Social

Research, and with Frederic Taubes. His first

one - man show was in 1954, and in 1972 he

celebrated his 5oth birthday with his 50th show at Tyrangham Art Galleries in Massachusetts. His exhibition schedule, with limited workshops, is planned two years in advance. For more information, contact Hilma Collier, Drawer A. Ruidoso, N.M. 88345.

Style show features fall fashions

A free fashion show featuring the latest looks for women, men and children will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Shopping Center.

Thirty models from the 14 participating stores and also from throughout the city will exhibit the

fashions. A special guest model will be the reigning Miss Top O' Texas, Lori Perilloux, who will extend a special invitation to Saturday night's pageant. She will crown her successor Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in M.K. Brown Auditorium

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THE ARM OF AN INMATE protrudes through the iron bars in this view of a cellblock at Massachusetts' Walpole State Prison

Prison authorities keeping watch

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) - Walpole State Prison authorities stepped up surveillance today of rebel inmates who have slashed their wrists twice in the last two days, but they haven't taken away the men's razors.

The rebels, all in the maximum security prison's protective custody block, remained locked in their cells around the clock for the third day at the 23-year-old white-walled prison.

"A doctor is on call and we're keeping more of an eye of them." Larry Parnell, Correction Department spokesman, said Tuesday. "But there has been no determination about taking away their razor blades, as far as I know. They are all allowed to have toilet

"The problem is that when you start taking away their property, even if it is razor blades, you can create more of a problem than you solve.

Five inmates slashed their wrists Tuesday. Parnell said. Those five and two others had cut themselves Monday. They are among nine inmates involved in a protest last month in which five

Parnell said he believes the wrist-slashing is a coordinated protest against the assignment of certain guards.

He acknowledged that the men used razor blades to cut their wrists both days. He said that taking the blades away "certainly

is a possibility but it has not come to that yet. None of the inmates was injured seriously Tuesday. They were treated at the prison infirmary and returned to their cells, Parnell

Authorities also made a psychiatrist available to the inmates, but they refused to see one. Parnell said.

He said "a lot of things are being considered" to remedy the situation. "I really couldn't go into it. Obviously we're concerned that they're continuing to injure themselves.

The lockup, which began because of alleged harassment of prison guards, continued Tuesday because the "problems had not diminished." Parnell said. Under such conditions, prisoners are allowed out only to see visitors and to take showers.

Sales down, inventories up, **GNP** slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) - A recession is like a wave in a pond rippling slowly and inevitably across the economy, affecting different sectors at different times in different ways.

Many administration economists, including newly confirmed Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, say the United States is in a recession. Statistics show retail sales down, inventories up, the gross national product slipping.

But a downturn's most dramatic sign - unemployment - has yet to rear up nationally. The current jobless rate, 5.7 percent, is

virtually unchanged from recent months. Economists say, however, that unemployment lags behind

other indicators in signaling a recession. "The 5.7 percent rate is a last gasp before everything on the employment front gets pretty rotten," says Jeffrey Green, an economist at Wharton's Econometrics Forecasting Associates.

His Philadelphia firm predicts a 7.5 percent jobless rate by next year. A memo prepared by administration economists suggests unemployment could exceed 8 percent by the end of 1980. Each percentage point represents 1 million people out of work.

Historically, businessmen who sell consumer goods particularly easily delayed purchases like cars, appliances and furniture - are the first to suffer from recession. In this year's second quarter, retail sales declined 4.5 percent, adjusted for

But it takes months before depressed sales create inventories large enough to force businesses to cancel old orders or delay new

Only then will producers have to cut back production to avoid their own swelling inventories. When this happens, workers are

Then the recessionary ripple begins all over again. Laid off workers lose the income needed to purchase a new car, a refrigerator, clothes, dinner out. Retailers face more reduced

sales. Many must cut back their orders even further Parts of the country will feel the downturn differently. Economists say the Midwest and Northeast will be hit first and hardest because manufacturers of durable goods are concentrated there.

The more service-oriented South and far West will feel the recession later - and probably less severely.

Detroit already is in a recession, says auto industry analyst Arvid Jouppi. The city's jobless rate, at 10 percent, is nearly double the national average. Car sales started dropping off back in March, following 50 consecutive upbeat months.

At times this year, car sales have fallen 30 percent below last year's levels, Jouppi says. Last year, Americans bought 9.2 million new domestic cars. This year, they will buy 8.6 million, he

What does this mean for autoworkers?

Already, 43,000 have been laid off, and Data Resources Inc., a Cambridge, Mass., economic forecasting firm, predicts the toll will reach 102,000 by year's end.

"Even workers not laid off will see their paychecks shrivel," said Jouppi. "Workers' buying power will be severely shrunk. Retailers in Detroit already feel that pinch."

DRI predicts auto output will reach its low point in late fall, then begin an upswing in early 1980. By then, other industries will be feeling the recession, some directly because of Detroit's

Many economists say the layoff of 100,000 autoworkers can create 200,000 layoffs across the nation in industries that supply Detroit, such as steel and aluminum from Pittsburgh, rubber from Akron and plastics from Delaware.

Illustrating this ripple effect, DRI offers these scenarios: -Rubber industry output will fall only half a percentage point the rest of this year, but it will drop 3 percent in 1980; layoffs will

be minimal in 1979, but increase by 41,000 workers next year. -Steel output will drop 2.5 percent this year and 6 percent in 1980. Unemployment won't grip the industry until next year, when

66,000 workers will encounter some joblessness. -Chemical output will experience an overall gain into late 1979. but drop 1 percent next year; unemployment will increase by

18,000 during 1980. Whether the recession is mild or severe depends largely on how well businesses manage inventories. The 1973-74 recession was made more severe, economists say, because inventories grew too

Even after the economy turned weak in 1973, inventories continued to accumulate through the third quarter of 1974," said Wharton's Green. "That was too slow a reaction."

According to figures released Tuesday by the Commerce Department, business inventories increased in June by 1.3 percent, which followed a 1.1 percent swell in May and a 1.4 percent rise in April. Since June 1978, inventories have risen 12.9

The ratio of inventories to sales in June was 1.43, compared to 1.40 in May, but below the 1.57 average of the 1975 recession year.

Immigration backs off on rule

'Big Daddy Rat' part of dream

SAN TRANCISCO (AP) - The U.S. Immigration and Naturalizaton Service, which recently has barred entry to some foreigners suspected of being homosexual, has issued a temporary directive telling agents such visitors may not be detained

'We are delighted," said Don Knutson, executive director of Gay Rights Advocates, a non-profit San Francisco law firm.

A deportation hearing had been scheduled for Tuesday for two Mexicans — Eduardo Ramon Martinez. 22. and Arturo Javier Cruz Garcia. 38 - who were detained at San Francisco International Airport on Aug. 3 when INS officers reportedly found cosmetics in

The hearing was canceled because of the directive, issued Monday. Current law requires immigration officials to turn away persons who are psychopathic personalities, sexual deviates or mental defectives. But on Aug. 2, U.S. Surgeon General Julius Richmond 'As I read it." said San Francisco INS District Director David

Ilchert, "he has said that homosexuality is not a medically disposable mental condition. What he is saying is that you can't tell that a person is homosexual without him admitting it.'

But, he added. 'Our position is that where homosexuality is not in

Rat out for a night ride, a thousand lights detonate 3,500 tiny

rhinestone explosions, dazzling awestruck pedestrians and fulfilling

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Chisholm boasted. "I mean, you turn on 300, 400 of these lights, it

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never loses a "best dress" motorcycle competition - and small

Sandwiched between two chromed wheels, Chisholm has lovingly

installed a radio-tape player, a CB radio, and 1,450 lights — all of it

The bike is a regular at civic parades, county fairs and shopping

center openings and the 52-year-old West Baltimore bartender says it

s about to be listed in the Guinness Book of Records as "the world's

outlined in a blaze of rhinestones and red and white tassels.

most unusually lighted street motorcycle.

doubt - where a person admits homosexuality - the surgeon general should continue to issue medical certificates ... finding them sexual deviates or psychopathic personalities

Last June, also at San Francisco's airport, Carl Hill, an antique dealer from London, was detained after officials suspected that he

Knutson's group took up Hill's case and on the same day that the Mexicans were detained, the Justice Department dropped its case

The INS directive, issued in Washington by INS Associate Commissioner Carl Wack, said that until legal issues involving the current law are resolved. INS officers may not detain homosexuals. Knutson said the directive eliminated the necessity of "years of litigation" and gave Congress the responsibility of who should be

Knutson interpreted the INS decision as a "narrow" one, deferring the current law only until Congress acts.

"I fully expect some crazy Christians" to propose a law to ban homosexuals." said Knutson. "but I would not expect Congress to

But Chisholm has bigger things in mind, like the recent trip to

"When I was a a kid, we were very poor people. My daddy always

promised me a bicycle, but I never got a new bike," Chisholm said,

explaining that a cousin's motorcycle sparked his own interest in

tremendous bike and I said that if I ever got large enough. I'd get one

"He had a few things here and there, and I thought it was a

"I left home at 15 and when I finally got the money. I put it down on

a motorcycle. My wife took one look at it. She said, 'You gotta get rid

On a whim, he attached 50 lights. That attracted attention, so he

"I just kept adding. After I got up around 300, everybody was really

Cologne. Germany, courtesy of a motorcycle magazine. Some of the

tours, he hopes will be for profit. Other will be for charity.

of that motorcycle, or get rid of me.' So I kept the bike.

added another hundred, and another, and another.

Charlie Chisholm hasn't forgotten his humble beginnings

A CAMERA has often caused people to do things out of the ordinary but these Pampa youngsters seem to be natural in front of the lens.

(Staff photo by Gary Clark)

The Legal Services Corporation, a private, non-profit organization established by Congress to provide financial support for legal assistance to poor people in civil matters. will be allocating limited funds to establish new programs or expand existing programs, starting January 1, 1980, to serve eligible clients in various unserved counties throughout the

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From Sindona disappearance

Italian government feeling repercussions

amazed and I decided to really go for it.

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The disappearance of fugitive Italian financier Michele Sindona from a New York hotel two weeks ago is having repercussions for Italy's fragile new government Sindona's financial dealings spanned the Atlantic

and ranged from investment advice to the Vatican to involvement in the biggest bank failure in U.S. history. He is wanted in Italy to face charges of diverting \$264 million from two Milan banks he controlled that failed. And he is alleged to have been a pipeline for secret American funds to the ruling Christian Democrats. with close ties to some of the party's top leaders.

Sindona vanished in New York Aug. 2, five weeks before he was scheduled to go on trial there on charges of misappropriating, stealing or misusing \$45 million from the Franklin National Bank, the Long Island bank that collapsed in 1974. Subsequently his lawyer said he received a letter claiming that the 59-year-old financier had been kidnapped and was being held "to answer to proletarian justice.

New York police have not ruled out the possibility of

kidnapping, but Italian officials dismiss the disappearance as "one more Sindona scenario." They draw a parallel between his dropping out of sight as his trial got close with his flight from Italy in 1975 just ahead of an arrest warrant.

Sindona's two Milan banks, which merged and then went into bankruptcy in 1974, are charged with illegally exporting millions of dollars in funds to Switzerland at the height of an Italian currency crisis in the early 1970s. Last month the liquidator of the merged Banca Privata, lawyer Giorgio Ambrosoli, who had been digging into Sindona's business ventures, was shot and killed on a Milan street by an unknown assailant.

Ambrosoli's murder and Sindona's disappearance brought renewed demands by the Communist Party for a full-scale investigation by Parliament of Sindona and his links with such Christian Democratic leaders as former Premier Giulio Andreotti and Senate President Amintore Fanfani

The Christian Democrats, who formed a minority government with the tiny Liberal and Social Democratic parties last weekend, gave lukewarm assent to this. But formation of an investigating commission has been delayed until the fall, and it will take at least six months to complete its work.

At a news conference last week the lawyer representing small stockholders of the bankrupt Banca Privata. Giuseppe Melzi, urged that the investigators call on Graham Martin, a former U.S. ambassador to Italy, to clarify secret Amnerican funding of Italian political parties through Sindona banks.

He claimed Sindona handled the payment of secret U.S. funds to the Socialist and Social Democratic parties as well as to the Christian Democrats.

Conserve energy for the future

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Navy Radioman Seaman Apprentice Roy A. Watts, son of Garland atts of Pampa, and Navy Machinist's Mate 2nd Class Jimmy D. poper, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hooper of 2301 Rosewood, Pampa, cently visited Pusan, Korea.

They are crewmembers aboard the aircraft carrier USS Ranger. imeported in San Diego, and are currently operating as units of the

They and their shipmates visited Pusan during a five - day port ill. During the remainder of the cruise, the Ranger is scheduled to articipate in training exercises with other 7th Fleet units and with pips of allied nations. Additional port visits are scheduled in Japan, ong Kong. Thailand and the Phillipines.

The Ranger is 1.039 feet long, displaces 78,000 tons and carries a New of 2,790 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned An attack aircraft wing. She is capable of carrying 85 jet aircraft

nd can travel at speeds in excess of 35 knots. Hooper joined the Navy in August of 1972 while Watts joined the avy in August 1977.

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Consumers may be confused about farm prices, retail prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says consumers "may be confused about differences between prices farmers get for their products and what consumers pay for them

at the retail store. They may be especially confused after President Carter's

meeting Monday with food-industry executives. He said "farm prices" declined "in the last three months" at an annual rate of 17 percent and said the spread between raw and retail prices was too high to be justified.

That spread includes both costs and profits for processing and marketing food. Industries have quarreled with USDA for years on the calculations, and more discussions of that were promised at the White House session.

But just two weeks ago. USDA reported the official monthly farm-price figures for July.

They averaged 0...75 percent higher than in June, back up tt the record level set in March and repeated in May. Wheat, corn and

soybean prices were at their highest levels in years. That meant overall farm prices had increased, not decreased. by 18.3 percent since April — an annual rate of almost 55 percent and stood at a level 14 percent higher than a year before. Grocery prices in June, the latest month for which data is

available, were up 9.4 percent from June 1978. The next day, top USDA officials were excitedly talking about

gains in farm income this year. On Tuesday, USDA issued a "briefing paper" for "confused" consumers" on the subject of food price spreads, the difference

between what farmers get and shoppers pay. The paper used the same 17 percent Carter used the day before with two key differences.

The comparisons were for April through June, rather than the May through July period implied by Carter. And, instead of farm "prices," it talked about the "farm value of domestic food."

How can farm prices rise and the farm value of the foods fall? Easily, said Jerry-Ball of USDA's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board.

The farm-price index includes two categories of commodities that make little difference in retail food costs, he said

First, there are non-food items - cotton, soybeans, field corn. hay and tobacco, for example. Then there are food ingredients such as wheat for flour - that account for only a tiny portion of the price of a processed food like bread.

The farm-price index therefore is weighted according to a raw commodity's importance to farmers.

The food-price index is weighted according to consumers' priorities. Ball said. That means heavy weight is given in the calculations to meats and fresh fruit and vegetables.

And what farmers receive for live meat animals - cattle, hogs and poultry - indeed has declined. Since April, for example, the meat-animal price index has dropped 11 percent — to a point 19 percent higher than July 1978.

Average prices for beef cattle alone have dropped 9.4 percent since April — to a point about 30 percent above a year ago.

Ball said some fruits also dropped, although oranges and grapefruit are bringing prices above parity.

In the end, he said, "It's quite possible for farm values of foods to drop without there being distress for farmers, although, if there is any today, it would be in the livestock sector. The briefing paper pointed, as Carter had, to the spreads to explain food-price hikes since April, after farm values stopped a

long rise of their own. USDA last month reported the same figures, especially on beef and pork, to the White House and the administration's wage and price council after saying on its own that retailers were overcharging consumers for meat.

"The data ... indicates retailers followed an atypical pricing practice" of increasing charges when costs were rising but not decreasing when they fell, the new paper said.

But it added, in words similar to the defenses of some food-industry executives. "Prices at grocery stores are increasing slower now than they were earlier ... Further increases (should) be significantly lower on a month-to-month

basis than the overall rate of inflation But the 1979 averages will still be 11 percent above last year's averages, USDA said.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Commerce Department says it is shifting the emphasis of its program to aid minority businesses from small firms to larger ones

In announcing the revamped program Tuesday, Allan A. Stephenson said the reasoning behind the change is that larger firms have more impact on the minority economy. He noted that the businesses that have received most of the help in the past have had annual sales in the \$150,000 range and employed five or fewer people. The new program will concentrate on those with annual sales in the \$1 million range.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unemployed Panamanian says right-wing Americans opposed to the Panama Canal treaties paid him \$6,000 to lie about alleged corruption in his country's government at a 1978 news conference,

ABC-TV reported Tuesday night ABC quoted Alexis Watson-Castillo as saying he received the money from John Laxalt, Washington director of the Citizens for the Republic, a political action committee founded

by Ronald Reagan. Laxalt said he would not "dignify" the

allegations with comment Watson-Castillo, introduced as a former Panamanian intelligence agent, reportedly accuse ' Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos of smuggling guns, gambling and prostitution at a Feb. 10, 1978, news conference in

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government task force recommends stringent new controls be

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About 2.500 people were in the audience Tuesday night as the

former New York Jets

quarterback made his stage debut in the Kenley Players production of the William Inge play at E.J. Thomas Performing Arts Hall at the University of

Namath, 36, appeared tailored for the role as Hal, a former college football star and a

The play runs one week each in Akron, Columbus and Dayton.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

Gov. Ella Grasso buzzed around the state Capitol building for a

few minutes in a shiny new

all-electric car, then remarked:

"There's only one problem, it's

"I turned on the engine and

expected something to happen,'

Mrs. Grasso joked Tuesday

after demonstrating the car,

which was provided by the

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placed on the chemical industry to prevent the public from exposure to cancer-causing

chemicals. "We can't wait around for people to start dropping before we begin regulating," said Gus Speth, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality and Toxic Substances Strategy Committee.

"Occupational exposure to carcinogens is a factor in an estimated 20 percent to 38 percent of all cases of cancer." Speth said. "More than 100,000 workers are believed to die each year as a result of physical and chemical hazards.

"The report is a hodge-podge of concepts and recommendations that have been either disputed or discredited since the committee was created in 1977," said Robert A. Roland, president of the Chemical Manufacturers Association

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "windfall profits" tax passed by the House would allow a typical oil producer to keep about \$18 of each \$100 gained from eliminating price controls — but only if that \$18 is re-invested in the oil industry.

If the producer spent those profits on anything except oil development, his total take would drop to \$11.45.

Assuming the entire \$18 profit was re-invested. the federal government would take nearly \$21 of the \$100 in income taxes; the windfall tax would take \$57; the rest would go to state taxes.

The new figures from the Treasury Department show that because of ending price controls, after-tax profits of the oil industry would increase by \$104.4 billion from 1979 through 1990 even with the windfall tax.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Hollywood man surrendered the keys to his new car, a \$400 ring and \$350 in cash to a robber wielding a 6-foot rattlesnake and a knife, police report Officers said 25-year-old Michael Thompson had just arrived home Monday when someone knocked at the door and said he was delivering a package. When Thompson opened the door, he was confronted by a man carrying a knife in one hand and a box containing the snake in the other. officers said

After the man placed the snake on the floor in the doorway. Thompson surrendered his keys. his ring and the cash and closed the door.

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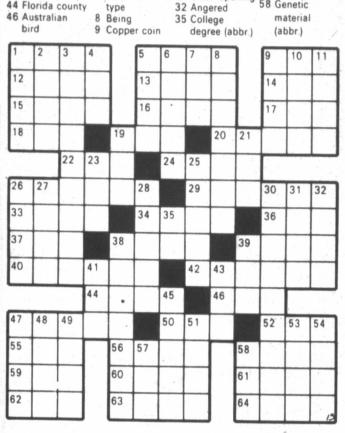
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and perceptions are very keen. You'll come up with the right

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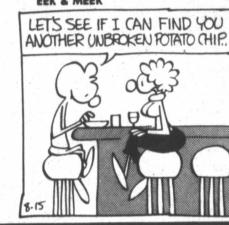
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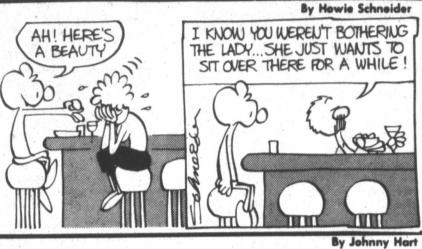
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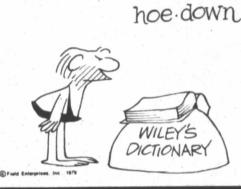
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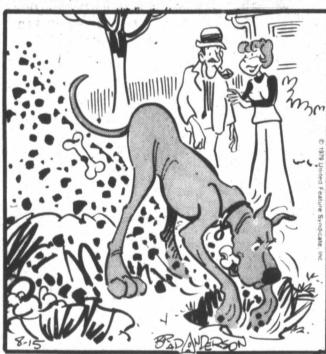






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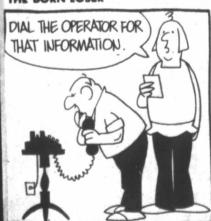
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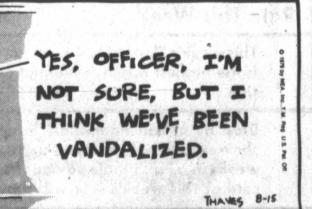




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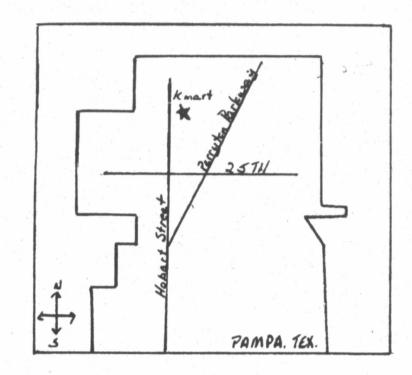






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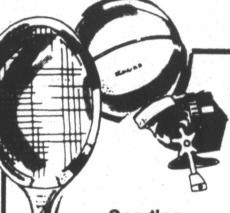
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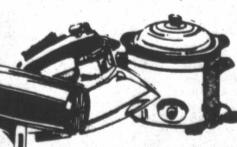
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Red Raiders look like contenders (on paper)

UBBOCK, Texas (AP) - On paper, kas Tech looks like a candidate for the athwest Conference football title this fall d that's what bothers Rex Dockery.

f anyone knows how fast things can turn ound it's the 1978 Southwest Conference ach of the Year.

Dockery took a team in his rookie season head coach at Texas Tech and rformed magic right before your very

He turned tight end James Hadnot into a fullback who led the SWC in rushing.

He turned freshman quarterback Ron Reeves into the SWC's Newcomer of the Year with a passing attack that kept opposition secondaries cross-eyed and on He turned SWC tour writers' crystal balls

"Yeh, on paper we look pretty good," Dockery said recently, "but you know how

Sure do, Rex, like out the window. Tech was picked a year ago to dwell in the mire and cobwebbs of the SWC cellar

along with the lowly Rice Owls and perhaps a Texas Christian Horned Frog or two. With Hadnot rushing for over 1,000 yards

and young Reeves passing for over 1,000 yards and Maury Buford leading the country in punting, the Red Raiders finished fourth in the SWC with a 5-3 record

and were 7-4 overall

"Having most people rate us low sort of pulled the team together," said Dockery. "But this year the pressure is on. We know we'll be rated higher than we were last

Dockery returns 17 starters and 47 of 58 lettermen but has some trouble spots to fill. Linebacker Don Kelly and noseguard Curtis Reed, the top tacklers on the team

wide receivers Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner graduated.

Junior Jeff McKinney will replace Reed and senior Johnny Quinney was impressive in the spring at Kelly's old spot.

Seniors Howie Lewis and Edwin Newsome plus sophomores Mike Jackson and Tim Orr are battling for the receiving

Buford punted for an average of 44 yards

as a freshman. Tech also returns placekicking specialist Bill (The Blade) Adams, one of the best in the country.

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Tech has a rugged non-conference schedule, meeting Southern Cal, New Mexico and Arizona before traveling to Waco Sept. 29 to meet Baylor.

"We'll get tested early and that's good," said Dockery. "We might as well find out



DAQUIN ANDUJAR raises his arms in triumph as he walks from the ound after he and the Houston Astros defeated the Montreal Expos 2-1. ndujar stroked a two-run inside the park homer as well as being the winning

(AP Laserphoto)

last year, were lost to graduation. Also,

early what we are made of."

Dockery knows all about paper tigers.

AFC East swamped with talented squads

By DICK BRAUDE **AP Sports Writer**

There's Super Bowl talk by more than one team in the National Football League's rugged American Conference Eastern Division, where contenders outnumber also-rans

The AFC East includes two playoff teams from 1978, the New England Patriots and Miami Dolphins; a potentially powerful squad on the rebound, the Baltimore Colts; a young team perhaps ready to blossom, the New York Jets; and the Buffalo Bills, possibly last - but far from least - in a division rich with talent

'If you're afraid to talk about the Super Bowl, you don't deserve to get there,"says Ron Erhardt, the veteran Patriots assistant who has his head coaching chance after succeeding Chuck Fairbanks.

'Our hope in the last year of the 70s is to win our third Super Bowl." says Miami Coach Don Shula, the NFL's winningest active coach with a 175-63-5 record.

Both teams finished with 11-5 records in 1978 and both made the playoffs, although the Patriots were credited with their first divisional title since the merger of the NFL with the old American Football League.

The Jets, under three different coaches, endured three straight 3-11 seasons but bounced to 8-8 last year with Walt Michaels and a booming attack that rolled up 359 points, third best in the

With quarterback Bert Jones sidelined for 13 games, the Colts tumbled to 5-11, but Coach Ted Marchibroda says: "We have the talent to be a Super Bowl contender ... one of the best teams in the NFL."

Jones is back, as is Miami's Bob Griese who, despite missing the opening five games last year, led NFL passers with 63 percent passing accuracy.

And the Jets will have signal-caller Richard Todd in harness after he missed much of the 1978 season with a broken collarbone. Now Todd has to compete with his erstwhile substitute, Matt Robinson, for No.1 ranking.

The Bills, under Chuck Knox, were 5-11 last season and are fully expecting improvement. despite the defection of their No.1 draft pick, linebacker Tom Cousineau, to the Canadian Football League. The Buffalo defense - which has switched to a three-man front - is rated

much improved. And even if the Bills start slowly, they'll play a major role in the playoff race. Late in the season. Buffalo meets four 1978 playoff teams - New England. Denver, Minnesota and the defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

The season opener Sept. 2 at Buffalo may represent the Bills' biggest challenge, however. They play the Dolphins, a team that has beaten Buffalo 18 consecutive times since 1970, the NFL's longest alltime streak.

Coach Erhardt, a happy warrior compared to the taciturn Fairbanks - now at the University of Colorado - plans to open up an attack that established an NFL record with 3,165 yards passing.

No.1 quarterback Steve Grogan will call his own plays and backups Tom Owen and Matt Cavanaugh have been promised that they won't rust on the sidelines.

New England's running attack is deep in all-around players like Sam Cunningham, Andy Johnson and Horace Ivory who also can catch passes. Grogan had post-season knee surgery but he seems ready to continue his league-leading string of starting 49 consecutive regular season games.

The Dolphins have welcomed back wayward fullback Larry Csonka, who led the Super Bowl VII and VIII teams. He'll join an offensive unit that scored 372 points last year, the most in the AFC. And the defense led the NFL with three shutouts and 32 pass interceptions.

Miami again will count heavily on star runner Del Williams, a prize pickup in last year's trade with San Francisco and veteran receivers Nat Moore - if his ailing back responds to preseason rest -Duriel Harris and Jimmy Cefalo, along with tight end Andre Tillman.

The Jets, the youngest NFL team a year ago, were playoff contenders until late in the season. New York hasn't been in postseason competition in a decade

The Todd-Robinson-led offense, aided by kicker Pat Leahy - the AFC's leading scorer with 107 points - may have to make the most of its chances because the Jets' defense allowed 364 points.

New York picked six defenders in the first five rounds of the college draft.

The Baltimore defense was even more generous - 421 points, as the "Sack Pack" turned Sad Sack. But on offense, Jones leads a potentially productive unit.

The Colts are looking for a punter - David Lee retired after 12 seasons — but veteran Greg Landry has been acquired to backup Jones.

Buffalo will miss Cousineau but the Bills did get defensive help in the draft. It will be up to quarterback Joe Ferguson, a starter since 1973, to lead the offense that showed a significantly improved running attack last year - moving from No. 18 in the NFL in 1977 to No. 10 ìn 1978.

Knox, who used to win divisional titles with the Los Angeles Rams, expects the Bills to win the close games that got away last year. But in the AFC East, with eight games against the Patriots, Dolphins, Colts and Jets, it won't be easylyA

Kickoff time for Super Bowl XIV will be 3:00 p.m., PST, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Ca-



McGee surges to title at Greater Hartford Open Jerry Pate by a stroke. He did must appear in court this week. similiarities were not lost on the

ETHERSFIELD, Conn.) — There was a lot of "deja in Jerry McGee's victory at Sammy Davis Jr -Greater tford Open.

lcGee shot a 6-under-par 65 sday for a 72-hole total of under-par 267 and a stroke margin over Jack nner. It was McGee's second tory of the year and their

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for coaches to issue socks shoes to players in AAAA

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Press day and "Meet the rvesters" night will be held g. 5 at Harvester Field.

issued Aug. 24.

36-year-old veteran.

As he stood on the 16th fairway watching Renner in the group ahead sink a birdie to go 1-up. McGee turned to his caddy and noted he was in the same position in the Kemper Open in

At the Kemper, he birdied the 16th and then the 17th to beat

the same at the GHO to take the \$54,000 top prize.

"But I only mentioned it in passing. I didn't expect it to happen that way," he said later

There was another similar former sponsor for \$100,000 and

He also was scheduled for a court hearing in the week after the Kemper

"I don't know what I'm doing here," he said Monday after he moved into a tie for second place circumstance for McGee, but with J.C. Snead. "My mind is in not a pleasant one. The Ohio * such a whirlwind. My mind is so resident is being sued by a far from golf, it's unbelievable.

Ths week's hearing will

prevent McGee from appearing at the \$400,000 Westchester Classic in Rye, N.Y.

But he said he was able to concentrate Tuesday to the point that he could "see" the path of the winning, 25-foot uphill putt on the 17th hole before he stroked it.

Renner, who was the co-leader at the beginning of the round with George Cadle, led twice during the day, and wound up shooting a 67.

The tournament was plagued by rain. A violent storm caused a 25-hour delay from Friday afternoon to Saturday and Sunday's play was also washed





JERRY McGEE has a big smile as he looks at the \$54,000 winner's check he was presented following his win in the Greater Hartford Open golf tournament Tuesday. McGee won the tourney with a 17-under-par 267, one stroke better than second place finisher Jack Renner. (AP Laserphoto)

randt claims dies' tourney Marlene Brandt carded a two

y total of 162 in winning the ampionship flight of the mpa Country Club Ladies' ub Championship golf urnament which was npleted Sunday

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Vi Dunham fired a 202 to win third flight over the 207 by ndra Igau. Gwen Tidwell won third flight with a 234 and rlyn Weston was just two okes back in second with a

va Warren had the low gross the Championship flight with 37 and Charlotte League was ond with a 138. Margaret wyer had the low gross of the rney in the first flight with a and Linnie Schneider was ond in the flight with a 146. 'he low gross in the second tht was turned in by Mary in with a 142 and Monica onard was just one shot back th a 143.

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Pitcher's home run smash lifts Astros by Expos

Of course, the ball had no business going where it did; everyone knew that. After all, this was the Astrodome, and players wearing Houston uniforms do not - as a rule - hit home runs there.

Oh, Jose Cruz hit one, Houston's 12th hometown homer this season. But that was on July 15, and no Astros player had hit one since, much less a pitcher who brought a .044 batting average into Tuesday night's 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

The guy who hit a homer for the Astros Tuesday night was pitcher Joaquin Andujar, who was trying, quite simply, for a hit that would move Art Howe from first base into scoring position in the second

Touching the plate with his arms upraised, Andujar scored the winning run and went on to pitch a four-hitter to beat the Expos for the sixth time in as many lifetime decisions against them.

Reds 2, Phillies 1 Pinch-hitter Vic Correll hit a 10th-inning double - only the Reds'

fourth hit of the game off Steve Carlton - to score Ray Knight and · give Cincinnati its victory over Philadelphia Pirates 7, Padres 1

Willie Stargell and Ed Ott drove in two runs each to back the six-hit pitching of John Candelaria and carry Pittsburgh past San Diego. Stargell cracked a two-run double in the first inning, then Ott started and finished the Pirates' five-run second with RBI hits. Dodgers 9, Cardinals 0

Bill Russell and Joe Ferguson had two-run singles and Gary Thomasson added a two-run homer as Los Angeles scored nine times in the last three innings to support the two-hit pitching of Burt

Mets 18, Braves 5

New York's Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer and a triple and scored five times to lead the Mets' rout of the Braves.

Giants 8, Cubs 2 Greg Johnston, who got into the game after San Francisco's Bill

North was ejected for arguing an "out" call on his attempted steal of second base, drove in two runs with his first two major league hits to help the Giants beat the Cubs

Red Sox 12, Twins 1

Fred Lynn is probably the best hitter in the American League this season. Dennis Eckersley is probably the best pitcher in the league Together, they've led the Boston Red Sox to ... second place?

On a night when all East Division teams were defeating West Division rivals, Boston's annihilation of Minnesota was the most impressive. Lynn had two home runs, a double and six runs batted in as Eckersley picked up his 16th victory, tying him with Houston's Joe Niekro for most in the majors.

Orioles 2, White Sox 1 (12)

Al Bumbry was the late-game hero for Baltimore this time. singling with the bases loaded to score Pat Kelly. Eddie Murray's eighth-inning homer and Lee May's single in the second were the only other Orioles hits.

Gorman Thomas and Ben Oglivie each slammed two-run homers to help Mike Caldwell to victory. George Brett homered for Kansas

Caldwell, 12-5, was making his first appearance since July 27, when he was involved in a scuffle with Reggie Jackson.

Tigers 6, Angels 3 Jason Thompson had a two-run home run and three RBI overall and Lance Parrish contributed a solo shot as rookie Bruce Robbins and Jack Billingham combined to top the Angels.

Blue Jays 6, A's 2 . Phil Huffman threw his first complete game as a major leaguer. a six-hitter, and broke a personal six-game losing streak. Craig Kusick's homer, the first for Toronto in eight games, led the attack.

Indians 7, Mariners 4 A two-run triple by Toby Harrah and some solid relief pitching by Victor Cruz and Sid Monge, who picked up his 16th save by protecting Rick Waits 12th win, paced the Indians.

New York edges Rangers, 6-5

asked when the last time was that he had hit two home runs in one game, and he looked at the questioners as if to say: "What, are you kidding me, or

"I stopped thinking home run ...," and then he paused to think how long ago that might have been. "All I think about is trying to hit the ball hard.

Tuesday night, with the New York Yankees trailing 5-4, Murcer strode to the plate against Texas Rangers ace reliever Jim Kern. Roy White already had driven in

NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Murcer was a run in the inning with a single and was waiting on first base.

"It was a 3-2 pitch. If I hit it in the gap somewhere, Roy maybe can score," the 33-year-old Murcer said of his thoughts. Instead of finding a gap, Murcer found the facade of the upper deck in right field.

His second home run of the game gave the Yankees a 6-5 victory, their second in a row over the Rangers in their three-game series, which ends today

In the top of the eighth, the Rangers had taken a 5-3 lead on a two-run homer by Buddy Bell, his 13th of the season.

"It's just been one frustrating loss after another," Bell said. "When I hit the homer. I thought we had it made. We had Sparky (Lyle) and Kerny in the bullpen.

"But the way we've been going, we just seem to lose anyway.

The Rangers drew first blood in the second inning. Al Oliver walked and, one out later, went to third on Willie Montanez's single. Pat Putnam then grounded to first. Montanez was caught in a rundown between first and second before New York completed the double play, but Oliver had already scored.



DIVING BACK to first base ahead of the throw from St. Louis pitcher John Denny to first baseman Keith Hernandez is Los Angeles Dodgers Davey Lopes during ninth inning action

of Tuesday night's game. Burt Hooton, former University of Texas All-American, pitched a two - hit shutout to beat the Cardinals, 9-0 (AP Laserphoto)

Cawley, Borg win

TORONTO (AP) - Top-seeded Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia posted a 6-1, 6-2 win over Brenda Perry of New Zealand in a first-round women's match at the Canadian Open tennis

In tirst-round men's play, unseeded Phil Dent of Australia upset third-seeded Roscoe Tanner 6-7, 7-6, 6-3; four-time Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg scored an easy 6-2, 6-4 win over Bruce Manson: and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina downed John Austin 6-1, 6-4; Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Mark Cox of Britain 6-4, 6-3; Tom Okker of the Netherlands downed Brad Drewett of Australia 1-6, 6-2, 6-4; John McEnroe defeated Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2; Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia beat junior Martin Wostenholme of Canada 6-3, 6-3; and Gene Mayer overpowered Dale Power of Canada 6-1, 6-1.

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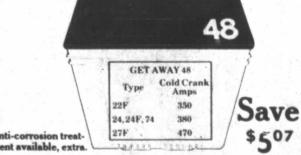
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WASHINGTON (AP) - U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says he

But, rebuked by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, he defends his

"I acted as an intelligent ambassador dealing with a difficult

The session was in apparent violation of longstanding U.S. policy to

Based on Young's first and evidently misleading account, the State

Department on Monday dismissed his July 23 meeting with Zehdi

Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the United Nations, as involving

Young had brought his 6-year-old son, Andrew Jr., to the home of

Abdala Yaccoub Bishara, the Kuwaiti ambassador, and when Terzi

appeared, the U.S. envoy left as quickly as he could, spokesman

steer clear of substantive discussions with the PLO until it accepts

didn't exactly tell the truth about his meeting last month with a

talk with the PLO official as in the best interest of the United States.

representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

situation." Young said in New York Tuesday.

only "social amenities.

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BOB NEWHART

Andrew Young rebuked for having talks with PLO

On Tuesday, an embarrassed Reston distributed a statement

At the time of the meeting, Young and other U.S. officials were

openly pressing for delay of a new pro-Palestianian resolution — to

be offered by Kuwait — in hopes of gaining time for a compromise

Debate on that resolution and related issues subsequently was

Vance and other department officials, reporters were told, first

In holding this discussion with Mr. Terzi, Ambassador Young

President Carter endorsed the statement, Reston said, and Vance

learned of the meeting last Saturday — more than two weeks after it

acted on his own initiative and without authorization," the

saying Young and Terzi had discussed the question of postponing a

(Rated PG) (108 mins.)

9:00 VEGAS Dan becomes

Thomas Reston had told reporters

acceptable to the PLO and Israel.

department said in a statement.

postponed until Aug. 23.

Security Council vote on the Palestinian issue

MARY TYLER MOORE

by a Vietnam War veteran who holds Dan responsible for his wartime injuries. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE -(DRAMA) * 1/2 "Story of a Woman" 1969

son. A pianist tries to remain

faithful to her husband even

though she's still hung up on

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10:30 WIDE WORLD OF

MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2

Holocaust' Pete and Macinvestigate the mysterious death of a client's brother and find themselves the target of a television commo tator. (Repeat) 'KOJAK: Justice For All' Stars: Telly Savalas, Kevin Dobson. (Repeat)
VIRGINIAN

HI DOUG MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 'The Harness' 1971 Lorne Greene, Julie Sommars. Alovestory between a

handled" to Young on the telephone.

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"That was not quite true," Young said.

LIFE OF RILEY
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ng woman. (2 hrs.)

POLICE WOMAN-BARETTA Police Woman--'It's Only A Game' Kevin Duffy, following the footsteps of his ex-lieutenant father, joins Pepper in trying to break a drug ring. Baretta--'The Secret Of Terry Lake' Baretta believes that mobster George Marcos, charged with the murder of his boss, wasframed. (Repeat; 2hrs.,

5 mins.) 12:35 MOVIE -(MYSTERY) ** "Lucky Stiff" 1949 Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy. A lawyer sets a trap for the actual killer after the girl suspect has her death sentence reprieved. (100 M NEWS

2:15 NEWS MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/2 "Walk Softly, Stranger" 1950 Joseph Cotten Valli A petty crook sees the error of his ways through his love for a crippled girl. (2 hrs., 5

4:40 WORLD AT LARGE

expressed his displeasure with the incident and the way it was

Later, in an interview with Israeli television. Young said he had

informed the department that his meeting with Terzi was

But the ambassador also told reporters: "I did what I thought was

Young's action drew a sharp protest from Israel and support from

Ephraim Evron, the Israeli ambassador, telephoned Vance to

But Hatan I. Hussaini, director of the PLO information office, said

if U.S. officials are punished for talking to Palestinian leaders "this

will further damage the American image abroad and in the Arab

protest the meeting. Evron told Vance it violated U.S. policy against

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TO: DAVID BRUCE LOVELADY You are commanded to appear by

filing a written answer to, the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation the same being Monday the 24th day of September, A.D., 1979, at or before 10 o'clock A.M., before the Honora-ble 223rd Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 8th day of August, 1979. The file number of said suit being No. 21,475. The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE VEDA DEANN LOVELADY and DAVID BRUCE LOVELADY and IN THE INTEREST OF KATHRYN ANN LOVELADY, A MINOR CHILD. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Suit for Di-

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Clements, Mexican official in accord on work problem AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements

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find the number of ineligible

persons receiving food stamps

and eligible persons getting

States whose error rate, as

validated by the department, is

less than five percent will

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The Uprooted

Historians are already calling the 20th century "the

century of the uprooted." The Vietnamese boat people

are among millions who have had to leave their own

countries to seek safety in other lands during the past

80 years. Refugees have fled from wars and

revolutions in Russia, Hungary, Cuba, and Pakistan.

They fled from Nazi Germany during the time of

Adolph Hitler, and from tribal conflicts in Africa

during the 1960s. They fled from poverty and hunger,

or, like the boat people, from governments that no

longer wanted them. According to the U.S. State

Department, ten million refugees are currently

without homes in Africa, Asia, and Central America.

DO YOU KNOW - In what year did a revolt force

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - Moon Landrieu is the new

thousands of people to flee from Hungary?

secretary of housing and urban development.

incorrect amounts of stamps.

says he and the governor of Tamaulipas are in accord on the approach to solving the problem of undocumented Mexican workers in Texas and Clements, obviously in a happy mood, made

the statement Tuesday night on the state plane

returning from a daylong visit with Tamaulipas Gov. Enrique Cardenas Gonzales in Ciudad He said the Mexican governor was communicating Tuesday night with the other Mexican border governors to tell them of their accord. On Thursday, Clements visits with Gov Martinez Dominguez of the state of Nuevo Leon. where many illegal aliens enter the United States each year. The undocumented workers will be at

the top of the agenda. On Aug. 27 he talks with Coahuila Gov. Oscar Flores Tapia in Saltillo and with Chihuahua Gokv. Manuel Bernardo Aguirre in Chihuahua

Clements said Tuesday night that he and Cardenas Gonzales discussed the illegal alien problem in detail "and went over the discrimination, the receiving less than a fair wage, having living conditions less than desirable and no protection under the law,"

Clements said. He acknowledged all that and he feels there is no question it should be rectified and controlled both by the United States and Mexico. Workers have to be documented both ways. He is in

Regulations to reduce error

and improve management in the

food stamp program have been

published by the U.S.

State agencies that administer

the food stamp program will be

required to monitor local

operations more closely under a

system mandated by the Food

Stamp Act of 1977. State

agencies are required to use

quality control reviews to

Department of Agriculture.

Clements said no "mechanics" were involved in the discussion.

'This first step is most important,' Clements said. "I am not surprised but I am happy about it. It is a foot in the door. Clements said he still was talking "policy"

with the Mexican governors, "and until we get a declaration from all four governors. I don't want Earlier in the day in Ciudad Victoria, a city of about 100,000, the two governors called each

other "neighbor" and discussed mutual border

problems. Cardenas Gonzales said in a speech to the 14-member Tamaulipan congress that he felt Clements understood when the Texas governor said there would be no suit against Mexico for any property damages from the Mexican oil

Later, when asked about the statement at a news conference by Mexican reporter. Clements said he meant there would be "no conditions to it at all ... what is there to discuss?'

The two governors appeared in white Mexican dress shirts as did many of the other U.S. and Mexican officials in the steamy 90-degree temperatures. Crowds of several hundred followed the two governors as they walked down the streets of the city, which is in a predominantly rural area.

Other problems discussed by the two governors included drug trafficking, the possible export of Mexican oil, industrial growth and the exchange of agricultural products.

> provide incentives to states to reduce their error rates. Foreman said The final regulations were published in the August 3

New food stamp regulations out This change is expected to

> Federal Register and will take effect Oct. 1. States will submit their first report next spring for the Oct. 1979 - March 1980 period, and will receive the additional funding for the period, if they so qualify.



DR. WALTON GALINAT of Milton, Mass., has developed a square ear of sweet corn, which he is shown holding Tuesday. When asked why he developed square corn-on-the-cob, Galinat replied, "So it won't roll off the

Countercharges flying at Chagra trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The estranged wife of the government's star witness in Las Vegas gambler Jimmy Chagra's dope smuggling trial says Chagra lied when he said she made numerous calls from his Florida home to Colombia in Betty Wallace's testimony on

> Chagra's defense rests heavily on his credibility versus that of alleged accomplices. Henry Wallace, the chief prosecution witness, testified Tuesday that Chagra offered him \$410,000 and some valuable jewelry to recant his testimony

Tuesday was important because

"Colombian Connection" drug venture. Chagra, 34, is on trial in federal court on charges of conspiracy to import cocaine and marijuana from Colombia and of directing a "continuing criminal enterprise" in the drug

that Chagra masterminded a

He could get 15 years imprisonment on the smuggling charges and life in prison if convicted of continuing criminal

Chagra said Monday Mrs.

Wallace spent the fall of 1977 in Fort Lauderdale waiting to join

her husband in Colombia. Chagra said the couple planned to live there. Chagra explained the numerous calls to Colombia on

his Florida telephone bill that

fall as having been made by

Mrs. Wallace to her husband. "I made no calls whatever from his home." Mrs. Wallace She said she flew to Fort

Lauderdale on Nov. 19, 1977, after Chagra insisted her husband needed her in Colombia. She said Chagra helped her get airline tickets and passports for herself and her 3-year-old daughter. Mrs. Wallace said she and her

daughter flew to Colombia on Nov. 23, 1977, even though "I was very reluctant to go to South America ... I was frightened." Federal prosecutors introduced Mrs. Wallace's passport, bearing a Colombian couldn't find Henry

entry stamp of Nov. 23, 1977, and

and use the proceeds to buy a

shipload of marijuana.

an exit stamp of Dec. 19, 1977, to prove she was there when she said she was She reinforced Wallace's story that he was in Colombia to obtain cocaine from Chagra's him down. Wallace said he ran into connections, send it to Florida

of Aug. 5, the Sunday after he Mrs. Wallace said Chagra testified against him. tried to convince her the exploit would pay off and "we were all going to be very happy. "He was the boss," she said of

Mrs. Wallace said while in Colombia with her husband, she met "Leonel, who was supposed to be Jimmy Chagra's contact in Colombia" and a "a man by the

name of Raul.

Wallace has testified Chagra's conection was Leonel Gomez but he bought 13.2 pounds of cocaine from Raul Royce because Gomez refused to extend credit. The woman confirmed Wallace's story that he was held

hostage in Colombia for payment for the cocaine. She said he was allowed to leave with her on Dec. 19, 1977. Mrs. Wallace said she filed for divorce in March or April 1979 but "it is still pending because I

Wallace, 29, followed her to the witness stand to rebut Chagra's testimony of Monday that Wallace offered to recant his testimony in return for \$300,000. Chagra said he turned

He said he been drinking heavily, consuming 15 vodkas on the rocks over two to two and a half hours and overheard Chagra "mumbling" about

"I said. My testimony was the

truth. I went to Colombia for you

Wallace's testimony

You reneged on your payments to me. You discarded me.' ... Right then and there. Mr. Chagra said he was in trouble. I said, 'Maybe I can help you. 'He said, 'How?' I said, 'Go ask your lawyer what you want me to say.' ... It came up, if I perjured myself how much would I receive. He said half the cash he had, which was \$820,000, and half of the jewelry he had."

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Wallace said.

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will meet August 12, 1979 at 8 a.m. in school building, for the purpose of conducting a hearing for the 1979-80 school budget. All persons interested in said budget are invited to attend. President of the board.

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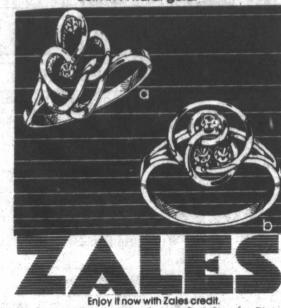


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