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Call to Lad's was second that night

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

Slain Hemphill County Sheriff's deputy M. L. "Corky" Guthrie had responded to "several" false alarms the night of July 13 when he was shot to death by a burglar at Lad's Pharmacy in Canadian.

The 3:45 a.m. alarm-was the second one at Lad's responded to by the deputy, in addition to at least one other false alarm received that evening, a county employee said.

"He (Guthrie) was so tired (from answering the false alarms)," the employee said, "he just turned on his siren and went on down there.

"He was not even thinking," the employee said.

Officials are not saying whether a 12-gauge shotgun found near Gageby is the weapon used in the July 13 slaying of a Hemphill County Sheriff's deputy.

"I can neither confirm or deny that report," District Attorney Harold Comer said today "I just can't tell you."

'That's what I read in the paper yesterday," Hemphill County Sheriff C. H. Wright told the News. "I have some calls in to the Texas Rangers," he added

The gun was found near the small town located between Canadian and Wheeler, according to an Amarillo report, near State Highway 83

There have also been unconfirmed reports that the man charged with Guthrie's murder, Paul Berry Bush, is suffering from a muscular disorder and could not have driven a vehicle. The reports have lead to speculation of a second person involved in the crime. The heavily-manacled Bush was "glassy-eyed and his body was

shaking," the county employee said, when the man was brought to Canadian for arraignment Monday afternoon.

Despite an Amarillo report, however, officials say no other person has been arrested

"There has not been a second person arrested," Comer said. Meanwhile, Texas Rangers are continuing to investigate the brutal slaying of the 52-year-old deputy.

Ranger Bill Baten who has headed the investigation since the killing was unavailable for comment earlier today.

Baten had said earlier Guthrie was shot at least twice with a 12_gauge shotgun when he drove up in front of the pharmacy and apparently surprised a burglar in the act of burglarizing the store.

The person shot through the window of the business, crawled through a hole in the window where entry was gained, the Ranger said, shot again into the police vehicle, then walked to the driver's side window and shot a third time.

The 27-year-old Bush was arrested and charged with the murder by Dumas police near a Dumas apartment complex about 15 hours later after Amarillo police received a tip from an informant on the identity of the deputy's killer

The alleged murderer is presently being held without bond in Potter County Jail.

Royalty owners denounce oil tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Witnesses claiming to represent two million royalty owners in the United States denounced Thursday the oil windfall profits tax, which they claim is taking from them what is atfully theirs

Dennis Hill of Austin read a letter from his father, E. Bruce Hill, 80, which said the tax had slashed into his father's small royalty interest to such an extent that he might have to go back to work. "The money which I need for a decent retirement will go to pay energy bills of some minority who will, in turn, vote to elect a president who I wouldn't care for," said the elder Hill, who lives in Houston. "I will be getting absolutely nothing in return for my tax money, and I think I would rather have a thug take it at gunpoint. At least it would not happen month after month.

Two killed in Bakhtiar assassination attempt

PARIS (AP) — A band of would-be assassing shot their way into former Iranian Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's apartment building today, killed a French policeman and a woman neighbor, but could not get past an armored door protecting the Iranian exile leader, police reported.

All three attackers were captured, one of them with facial wounds suffered in a gunfight with police, authorities said. Three other policemen were reported wounded.

In Tehran, an Iranian group called "Guards of Islam" announced it had condemned Bakhtiar to death, but it made no mention of the abortive assassination attempt.

First reports said there may have been four or five terrorists, but authorities said they believed there were only three. Police said they had not yet been identified but were believed to be Arabs and were 25 to 30 years old.

Bakhtiar, leader of exile forces opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime, was not hurt. He later told French radio the terrorists were "professional killers that the government in Tehran sent to France." Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary judge in Iran, has said repeatedly that killers dispatched by Iran would hunt Bakhtiar down.

The police spokesman gave this account of the attack:

The three gunmen told the policeman outside the apartment building in the posh Paris suburb of Neuilly that they were journalists. Once inside the lobby, they started shooting and ran upstairs

When they reached the door of Bakhtiar's apartment on the third floor, they shot a police guard dead and wounded another. Hearing the noise, a neighbor woman, Yvonne Stein, 45, opened her door and

was shot. She died later in a hospital

Unable to force past the reinforced door of Bakhtiar's apartment, they ran back downstairs, where they exchanged shots with police who rushed to the scene and entered the lobby. Two policemen were wounded, and one of the two shot a terrorist. The others surrendered.

Bakhtiar told a radio interviewer by telephone that one of his aides went to open the door but saw a hand with a revolver in it, apparently through the security viewing system. He said the attempt to force the door short-circuited the electric locking system and it was being broken open so he could get out.

Asked if he was frightened, Bakhtiar laughed and said, "Sir, I am eating my breakfast.

At least 10 shots were fired, Bakhtiar's staff said

Bakhtiar, Iran's last premier before the overthrow of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, went underground in Iran after the revolution was victorious in February 1979 and escaped to Paris.

Since then, he has made his home in the French capital but has traveled widely, working for the overthrow of the Khomeini regime. The revolutionary government announced last week that it uncovered a military plot to return Bakhtiar to power and had arrested about 500 persons.

Before dawn today, a group of anti-Khomeini youths threw a hand grenade at the door of the Iranian airline's office on the Champs Elysees and fled in a car. Two portraits of the ex-shah were stuck to the windows of the airline office and Iran House nearby. No one was injured.

Last year, assassins shot and killed a son of the shah's twin sister, Princess Ashraf, in Paris. They were never caught.

Selective Service answers some questions about draft registration

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

Do I have to register for the draft? This is the \$10 million question to the nation's 19- to 20-year-old males

Draft registration begins July 21 and all those young men born in 1960 and 1961 have to tell "Uncle Sam" where they are. The program has been dormant since April of 1975 when it was

suspended, officials say, to save money Now, with the revitalization of the registration, prospective

registrants want to know what it's all about. First, the penalty for not registering with the Selective Service is a fine of up to \$10,000, imprisonment for up to five years or both.

Also, the laws state, anyone "who knowingly counsels, aids, or abets another to refuse or evade registration" receives the same

penalty Past

beliefs will allow him to serve in a non-combatant capacity

The Class 1-0 gives a period of civilian service in the national interest and the Class 1-A-0 becomes a member of the armed services but does not receive any training in the use of weapons. Many of the 1-A-0s serve in the medical corps.

Members of a local Selective Service classification board will determine the status of a registrant. No action on conscientious objector claims can be taken now, since the boards are dormant. There are many misconceptions about the status of only sons.

There is an exemption from peacetime military service in the Selective Service law which allows for anyone whose father, brother or sister was killed in action, died in line of duty or died later because of disease or injuries suffered in the line of duty

This exemption, however, does not remove the requirement to register and it does not apply in wartime.

An only son does not qualify for an exemption simply because he is



way to police headquarters, after a squad tried to

assassinate him on July 18. Three men of the squad

were arrested, one policeman was killed and two

other policemen and a neighbor were injured. The

attack took place in Neuilly, Paris suburb, in the

The forecast calls for sunny days with hot afternoons continuing

through Saturday. The high for today will be near 100. The high for

Thursday was recorded at 100. Winds will be 15-20 mph and

(AP Laser photo)

building where Bakhtiar is living.

decreasing slightly this evening.

Weather

Sen David Boren of Oklahoma, one of three Democratic members of Congress who condemned the tax at a U.S. Senate subcommittee hearing, described small royalty owners as "innocent victims" of a "fraudulent tax.

Boren and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas told reporters Congress might grant "partial relief" from the tax this election year, but Boren said he had carried his criticism to the White House "and got no direct answer.

The noisy crowd of some 3.000 roared with laughter when Mrs. E. Bates Nisbet, a 78-year-old Houston widow, mentioned "Our lawmakers and the man called 'president.

President Jimmy Carter recommended the tax, which went into effect March 1, as part of his national energy program.

Witnesses, as well as Bentsen and Boren, were urged on by cheers and derisive laughter as they criticized the tax as possibly unconstitutional.

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, also of Texas, testified the tax is "harsh, unnecessary, unfair and ought to be repealed. You're being taxed proportionately more than the big boys.

"We're not millionaires just because we own land that happened to have oil under it," said Clint Hamer of Giddings. "We're still cattle folks trying to earn a decent living during this drought.

Hamer estimated that after taxes he gets about 3 cents out of every dollar his two wells produce.

"I resent very much the government deciding that my family must now be taxed on income that is rightfully ours, so the government will have more money to impose more regulations to make our lives more miserable." said Bill Whitehead, a land and royalty owner in Sutton, Val Verde and Zapata counties.

"I've been to a lot of committee hearings, but I've never seen this kind of turnout before." Bentsen told the crowd at the "Super Drum" on the University of Texas campus

"We're just getting warmed up," shouted a spectator.

"Attaway," yelled Bentsen, and, nodding to Boren at his side, added, "I want to tell you we'll be taking that message back to Washington

'This is a political season," Mrs. Arsht said. "You are politicians. I think you should inform your colleagues that there are more farmers whose land are no longer suitable for the production of foodstuffs or grazing, more small royalty owners and more small producers than there are the Seven Big Sisters. And they all vote.



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE Ronald Reagan and running mate George Bush are

joined by former President Gerald Ford Thursday night at the finale of the 1980 Republican Convention. (AP Laserphoto)

registration. Even in the height of the Vietnam protests, according to the United States Census Bureau estimates, 98 to 99 percent of those required to register, did so

A permanent part of the U.S. draft laws is a provision for conscientious objectors.

A person does not register as a counscientious objector. This is later determined as a part of the classification process.

To qualify as a conscientious objector, one must be conscientiously opposed to participation in any war. (The Supreme Court ruled in 1971 that there could not be selective

objection to a particular war.) Beliefs must be religious, moral or ethical in nature. Objections

which are based on politics, expediency or self-interest will not stand up.

Whatever the principles of the person, however, the main issue is whether the beliefs are sincere, the depth of the convictions and the fact his concience would give him no rest or peace if he participated in a war

Conscientious objectors are divided into two types: the Class 1-0 who is opposed to any form of military service and Class 1-A-0 whose the only son. He must meet the conditions of the law stated earlier Sons or brothers of disabled veterans do not qualify for exemption which is based only on death

All the men born in 1960 and 1961 are required to register. Only those who are nonimmigrant aliens (members of diplomatic or trade missions and those on student or visitor's visas, for example), members of the active armed forces and cadets or midshipmen at the service academies.

The registrant must go in person to the U.S. post office in Pampa where registration cards are available at the business window

The two-week registration will begin Monday. The first week is designated for men born in 1960 and the second for those born in 1961. The registration day will depend on the birth month of the registrant. People born in January, February or March will register on Monday; those born in April, May or June will register on Tuesday; July, August and September - Wednesday; and October, November and December on Thursday. Friday will be the make-up dav

Beginning January, 1981, men born in 1962 will register and from there on, young men will register when they reach 18

City officials calmed by census meet

Pampa City Manager Mack Wofford and Chamber of Commerce Manager Floyd Sackett were encouraged by a meeting with District Census officials earlier this week which they feel showed that census officials were willing to work with and investigate the low preliminary figures for Pampa.

The preliminary report showed Pampa with a 5.7 percent decrease in population between 1970 and 1980. The figures listed Pampa with a 1980 population of 20,497, down from 21,726 in 1970. A vacancy rate of 9.2 percent, equaling 810 housing units was also listed.

Sackett said a check with the utility meters, including multiple unit housing showed a population estimated at 28,485.

A quick explanation of the 9.2 vacancy percentage came from Census Director William Soule of Amarillo, "We list a residence as vacant when we do not receive census response forms from the address. Enumerators will be sent to these addresses hoping to gain a better estimate for the final count."

However, the listed decrease in population could be a questionable figure to anyone who has tried in vain to find housing in Pampa.

The 1980 census has been organized to allow city officials to protest the preliminary report. Prior policies concerning the census allowed protests from city officials to remain unanswered.

'We went to Amarillo and talked to the census takers concerning the preliminary figures," Wofford said.

"We are not mad at anyone. We are just trying to get a correct final count," Wofford added.

Pampa officials were instructed to file a form with the district census office that confirms the local review does not agree with the district preliminary report.

"The proper form will be filed with the District Census Bureau by Wednesday," Wofford said.

"The District Census Director was aware that the annexed portions of the city were missed in the first report. They explained that they have been hampered by the lack of funds and personnel,' Wofford said

"I do feel much better about the census since the meeting Monday," Sackett said.

"We are working to prove the preliminary report is low and that a recount is deserved," he said.

"A city must be able to prove that the prelimianry census report was considerably lower that indicated," Soule said.

Census reports are of major importance to city officials for several reasons. In attracting business to the area, officials must be able to provide a correct estimate of area population for both worker and consumer purposes. Federal and state grants are allocated to areas based on population numbers.

"Future budgeting has a great deal to do with this census count.

Although the census bureau may be disorganized, it is doing the best possible," Wofford said.

"Out of five states, only five cities are as far along as we are in Amarillo," William Soule District Census Director said.

Soule had some ideas on the reasons for the low prelimianry report from the official view

"People are not sending in their forms. Follow up II will be a much better report. We estimate that everyone will come out with larger population figures.

"The Canadian population has increased along with Miami and White Deer." Soule said.

Canadian City Manager Vernie Farrington said of the census, "I took the preliminary report as just that, a preliminary report.

Local estimates from Canadian officials, based on utility meters and postal deliveries, indicate the 3,258 prelimianry census report with a 2,000 count difference.

Hemphill County is estimated by officials as having a total population of 5,500, the city of Canadian is listed as 4,500 to 5,000 population.

White Deer City Councilmen found the preliminary census report for their city fairly accurate. The report concluded that the 1980 population had increased by 100 persons. In 1970 the population was listed as 1093, and in 1980 the report lists 1201.

There may be a credibility crisis for the census as a percentage of the population refuses to complete the forms.

"People in the Panhandle cities have been most cooperative," Soule said. "Can you imagine trying to compute a correct count in Houston or San Antonio?'

A census evaluation in the National Review magazine examined the possibility of Northeastern cities trying to gain the highest population estimates possible. With congressional and district representation based on the census reports, a loss of population may mean less representation. With the trend of populace moving to the South, Northern strongholds on the political scene could be weakened.

A Mideastern Ohio city manager B. Thiel said of the preliminary report for his community, "We can't argue with the preliminary report. We have lost population numbers."

"In the last three years we have seen a loss of about 3,000 persons, The basis of this loss may be from several reasons, divorces, smaller households, climate, and economic conditions," Theil said.

"So the lower figure comes close," he said. Final census counts are due Oct. 1, 1980. "After the final count, we have no recourse as to corrections," Wofford said.



Services tomorrow

BAIN, Fernon Marion - 2 p.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. BALLARD, William E. 11:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. FETTER, George William - 2 p.m., Minton

Memorial Chapel, Borger. SERVICES SUNDAY

SAYE, James Dean - 4 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean.

deaths and funerals

NELL BOWERS TINNIN

Services for Mrs. Nell Bowers Tinnin, 85, of 618 N. Frost are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mrs. Tinnin died Friday at Highland General Hospital. She was born Dec. 14, 1894, in Tolar, Texas. Mrs. Tinnin had been a resident of Pampa 45 years. She was the

past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club. Shemarried G.E. Tinnin, Aug. 3, 1913, in Granbury. Survivors include her husband of the home; two daughters,

Mrs. L.W. (Natha) Patterson of Midland, and Mrs. W.M. (Georgia) Peoples of Andrews; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren

GEORGE WILLIAM FETTER

BORGER - Services for Mr. George William Fetter, 68, of Borger will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with Mr. Case Duggan of the Jehovah's Witness Church. Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Fetter died July 16 in Claremore, Okla

He was born Aug. 27, 1911, in Miponoe Valley, Penn.

Mr. Fetter had been an area resident for 43 years, and had been in Borger for 18 years. He was a retired well tester for Gulf Oil Company

Survivors include his wife Nellie; two sons, Bill and Richard both of Pampa; one sister, Mrs. Hazel Mark of Painted Post, New York: and three grandchildren.

city briefs

GARAGE SALE: Saturday Sizes 8 thru 22. (Adv.) July 19th, 8:30 a.m. Clothes, GARAGE SALE 701 E furniture, miscellaneous, 805 N. Kingsmill Saturday only, noon to 6 p.m. Tools, check Grav. (Adv.) 10 PERCENT off all protector, knickknacks,

children's books at By miscellaneous, dishes, junk Candlelight, 1427 N. Hobart. (Adv.) Adv.

THE TALL Connection is now dance Saturday at 8, Clarendon open, 109 W. Francis. College gym. Ice cream social Specializing in fashions after dance. Sammy Parsley designed for the taller woman. will be calling

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 32 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving five reports of assaults, three arrests and reports of theft and arson.

THE LONE Star Squares will

Bobby Wayne Davis, 22, 312 W. Thut, was arrested at 9 p.m. Thursday in the 700 block of S. Gray on a warrant issued by Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy for burglary of a habitation. The arrest was the result of an investigation of the June 28 burglary of the Larry Zamora residence at 1045 S. Somerville. Reported stolen in the burglary was a stereo, a television, a camera, cash, jewelry and other household items. A second warrant is outstanding in the burglary. David L. Gage, 20, of 701 N. Banks was arrested at Texas and

Cuyler streets on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended. He was cited for running a stop sign. Clara Alcord reported for C' Bonte Beauty Salon, 312 Foster,

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Clarence Fry, 715 E.	Melissa Wagner, Borger
Kingsmill	James Carlton, Borger
Terri Wells, 2717 Navajo	Dana Brittenham, Borger
Doyle Doggett, 1601 N.	Warren Chalmers, Fritch
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Texas weather

Family shot at while driving home

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Lubbock County authorities said today they have few leads in the bizzare shooting of a Fort Worth man wounded while driving his family home from New Mexico.

Fred Allen, 63, was in critical condition today at Lubbock General Hopsital with a bullet lodged near his spine.

Allen was wounded when several shots were fired at his pickup from a passing car on U.S. 62-82 near Idalou.

Allen, along with his wife and two grandchildren, were en route to Fort Worth from Clovis, N.M., when the shooting occured.

Allen told deputies he was driving east on the highway about three miles west of Idalou when shots were fired from a coupe that had pulled alongside his pickup camper.

Investigators said numerous bullet holes, presumably made by a .22 caliber or .25 caliber slugs, were found in the camper.

Allen's wife and grandchildren were not injured.

The bullet that struck Allen in the shoulder entered his rib cage and lodged near his spinal cord. Allen was able to drive to a convenience store in Idalou and notified

police.

After the first shots were fired, the assailants vehicle moved in front of the Allen vehicle and one of the men fired several more shots. The car then turned around and traveled back toward Lubbock and another shot was fired at the pickup from across the highway.

Welsh demonstrators assaults Thatcher's limo

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) - Young Welsh demonstrators, protesting the British government's refusal to open a Welsh language television channel, threw eggs and themselves on Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's limousine today when she visited a North Wales factory. Her bodyguards, all agents of Scotland Yard's Special Branch. leaped from the motorcade to grapple with the protesters. Police reported several arrests.

The attack came as the black limousine drew up outside the aluminum plant in Anglesey. The 50 protesters who lay down on the road brought Mrs Thatcher's limousine to a halt for several minutes. Security chiefs ordered all police on alert following the discovery of two firebombs - one planted at a Conservative Party club here, the other at the home of the British Secretary of State for Wales. Mrs. Thatcher, who is on a two-day visit to Wales to meet with factory officials, was not scheduled to visit either place.

Police said authorities learned of the incendiaries from an anonymous telephone caller and that both were defused. No group immediately claimed responsibility.

Firestone wins orders against government

contracts

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MARSHALL, Texas (AP) - A federal judge said he would issue a written order today prohibiting the government from canceling contracts with Firestone Synthetic Rubber and Latex Co.

U.S. District Judge Robert M. Parker issued a verbal order Thursday in his Beaumont, Texas, court against the Departments of Labor and Justice. He said he would sign a preliminary injunction or temporary restraining order here today.

He also set a hearing Aug. 28 in the court of U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher in Beaumont.

The order prevents the government from canceling contracts or notifying contractors about the company's alleged non-compliance with federal hiring practices.

The company, a division of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., filed a suit in Beaumont Thursday seeking a temporary restraining against Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and Weldon J. Morgeau, director of the U.S. Office of Federal Contract Compliance.

The suit asks that the pair be enjoined from canceling government

Agencies coordinate relief efforts

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thunderstorms.

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Warning that the worst may be yet to come, officials from 11 federal agencies met here to coordinate efforts to bring economic relief to residents of five heat plauged and drought stricken southwestern states.

Thursday's meeting at the Federal Emergency Management Agency Region VI headquarters was the first of three planned for potential drought areas in the United States.

give him a weekly update on the drought and its effects, but that

Other federal representatives included Gerald Newcomb of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service: William Krause of the Farmers Home Administration; Dennis Welliver of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp.; Tom Cotter of the Community Services Administration; and Mary Jane Cronin and Fred Kelley of the Department of Health and Human Services.

Sandman said Carter has asked the Agriculture Department to

USDA involvement will depend on how severe the drought is and how

Because harvest times in the affected agricultural areas is a few

months away, he said, state agencies would be ill advised to file for

relief now but instead should wait until after harvest time so an

Livezey of the weather service predicted hotter temperatures and

less than normal rainfall for a large area of the United States,

Livezey said the hot weather has remained so long over the

southwestern parts of the United States because the jet stream,

which pushes cool air along the northern tier of states, is stronger

Additionally, he said, southerly winds are blowing from the arid

Between the northern jet stream and the southerly winds is a high

Southwest instead of the Gulf of Mexico, inhibiting the formation of

and the cool air is not blowing southward as it ordinarily does.

accurate measure of damage can be made.

extending from southern Iowa to southern Texas.



Pampa Army Air Force Reunion, is being applied to a bumper by W. L. Epps, Pampa Army Air Force Reunion Association president. Looking on is Mrs. E. N. Pierce, a former employee at the base and an association board member. A total of 150 military and civilian personnel are expected for the Aug. 8-10 reunion in the Coronado Inn.

contracts with Firestone or declaring Firestone ineligible for future

The suit also asks that the government refrain from notifying its

departments or other government contractors of Firestone's alleged

non-compliance with affirmative action programs.

(Staff Photo)

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Documents filed with the court said Firestone stood to lose at least \$16.7 million in government contracts if the injunction was not В The government's allegations date to 1977, when it found the company in violation of federal hiring practices at its Orange, Texas, OMAH/

After an onsite review by the Office of Federal Contract. Compliance, that office and the Labor Department issued an administrative complaint that Firestone failed to specify remedies it was taking to correct the affirmative action problems.

Firestone called the government's actions "unconstitutional and unreasonable, arbitrary and capricious."

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Thursday night. Robert J. Sheehan, 55, no address listed, was arrested and charged with burglary

Vernon Stucky of 2323 Christine reported someone had removed a lawn edger from his front porch. No value was listed.

fire report

11:50 a.m. - A grass fire one mile east of Hoover on the Santa Fe right-of-way was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The cause of the fire was attributed to a passing train. There were light damages to the railroad ties and surrounding grasses.

11:55 a.m. - A grass fire three miles east of Pampa on the Santa Fe right-of-way was reported. The cause of the fire was attributed to a passing train. There were damages to 12 acres of pasture land

5 p.m. - A false alarm at 2306 Charles was reported.

10:10 p.m. - A grass fire one mile east of Hoover on the John Spearman property was reported. There were light damages to surrounding trees.

12:40 a.m. - A house fire at 212 N. Gillespie was reported. The home belonging to Jewell Hawthorne sustained heavy damages. The cause of the fire was unknown at this time. Investigation by the fire marshall is continuing.

7:11 a.m. - A house fire at 2236 N. Wells was reported. The property sustained light smoke damages in the pantry. The cause of the fire was unknown at press time. Investigation by the fire marshall is continuing.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today



BABY BOUTIQUE AND BAKE SALE The La Leche League of Pampa will hold a Baby Boutique and Bake Sale at the Coronado Center Flea Market, Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate goods for the sale are urged to do so. Proceeds will be used to purchase library books.

By The Associated Press

The current Texas heat wave today became the worst heat wave ever in the Dallas-Fort Worth area as the mercury climbed past the 100-degree mark for the 26th consecutive day. A National Weather Service spokesman said in the old record

heat wave of 25 consecutive days of temperatures over 100 the average daily temperature was 104.5 degrees, compared with the current average through Thursday of 107.2.

The reading at Dallas-Fort Worth was expected to reach 107 or 108 today, forecasters said.

Both Dallas and Wichita Falls recorded 108 Thursday and several Texas cities had readings above 100.

Forecasts called for a few scattered thunderstorms in Southeast Texas and in the mountains of Southwest Texas. The remainder of the state was to have clear skies and continued hot temperatures. Highs today were to range from around 90 along the coast to near 108 in North Central Texas and in the Big Bend area of Southwest Texas.

A few light showers were reported in the El Paso area shortly after midnight, but the scattered severe thunderstorms reported in Southeast Texas Thursday night died out long before dawn.

There were no immediate reports of rainfall amounts from Southeast Texas

A few clouds were reported early today along the upper Texas coast and in far West Texas, but the remainder of the state had clear skies and rather warm temperatures.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 70s and 80s. Extremes ranged from 62 at Marfa and 69, at Dalhart to 87 at Dallas-Fort Worth.

Texas forecast

North Texas - Fair and hot through Saturday. Highs 100

southeast to 108 northwest. Lows 70s

South Texas - Scattered afternon and evening thundershowers Southeast Texas through Saturday. Widely scattered thundershowers middle and lower coast Saturday. Otherwise partly cloud and hot. Highs 97 to 103 except near 90 coast and near 106 along Rio Grande. Lows near 80 coast to 70s inland.

West Texas - Mostly sunny and hot through Saturday with isolated mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms extreme southwest. Highs 98 to 108. Lows 68 to 80 except near 60 mountains.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southeasterly winds around 10 knots through Saturday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Winds and seas higher in scattered showers and thunderstorms.

National weather

Showers and thundershowers swept early today across parts of the Midwest and South, including some areas that have been baking under a heat wave.

The rain ranged from parts of Wyoming and Colorado across the Dakotas, Nebraska and northern Kansas into the upper Mississippi Valley. The wet weather also extended across Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas to southern Virginia.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-have; 2-First Amendment; 3-Detroit; 4-c; 5-Menachem Begin **NEWSNAME:** Benjamin Hooks MATCHWORDS: 1-e; 2-b; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d **NEWSPICTURE:** Great Britain

SPORTLIGHT: 1-c; 2-National; 3-Larry Holmes; 4-b; 5-Kansas City Royals

The region includes all of Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas, paart of Louisiana and Iowa, and the northeastern half of Texas

"Even though we already have been suffering from an intense wave ... the worst may be yet to come," said Dale Milford, the region VI director, warning that the traditionally torrid month of August was still ahead

"President Carter is very concerned about the extreme heat conditions that are now present over a large part of the United States," said Milford

"The president feels we should not wait until we are in the midst of emergency conditions before gearing up to combat them.'

Milford said his agency has organized a task force to coordinate the effort of the 11 agencies in granting relief to farmers, ranchers and businessmen, and to report to Carter.

The federal government representatives included Greg Shuler of the White House domestic policy board; Dick Sanderson of the FEMA; Robert Holiday of the Administration of Aging; Mike Massey of the Small Business Administration; Robert Livezev of the National Weather Service: Roger Sandman of the Agriculture Department

Dennis Erwin of Mesquite, who was in the minority in the 73-7 vote for Bush cast by the Texas delegation, agreed with Angelo.

"Every one of us will be working for the Reagan-Bush ticket." he said. "It was just a matter that some of us had to do. We are 100 percent for the ticket.

The other delegates voting for Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., instead of Bush were Rolly

Millirons, Burleson; Annabelle Farrell, Duncanville; Mary Jackson, San Antonio; Elizabeth Rohn, Kerrville; James E. Lyon, E. Houston and Rosalind Haley, Lubbock.

Angelo said he was very pleased with Texas' part in the national convention, including approval of a platform endorsed by the Texans and election of a Texan as vice president.

"We're going to do it this year, carry Texas for Reagan," he said. "This is the year a lot of us have been working for for a long time.

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Queen returns to U.S.

FRANKFURT. West Germany (AP) - Freed hostage Richard Queen left for the United States today, one week after his surprise release from Iran by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary regime following 250 days in captivity.

With a hug and kiss for his teary-eyed nurse, Queen, who is suffering from multiple sclerosis, walked stiffly aboard a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter hospital plane for the 10-hour flight to Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C.

Queen was freed from occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran after Iranian officials said they could not treat him. Since Saturday, he has been undergoing tests and treatment at the Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden, where his illness was diagnosed.

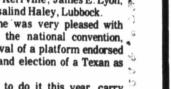
The 28-year-old bachelor was accompanied on the ambulance ride from the hospital to the Rhine Main air base by his nurse, Maj. Toni 😤 Carner, of Sanibel, Fla.

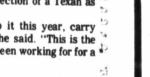
He was helped up the seven steps to the plane by a medic. Queen's parents, Harold and Jeanne, also boarded the medical evacuation flight. They were reunited with their son last Friday. shortly after he arrived in Switzerland from Tehran. He was transferred to Wiesbaden on Saturday.

Officials said Queen was accompanied by two State Department physicians, a 10-member medical crew and a flight crew of nine. Thirty other patients were also aboard the flight, the officials said. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie was scheduled to welcome Queen and his parents in Washington, officials said.

Before leaving for his flight, Queen got a noisy send-off from ab 200 doctors and nurses at the Wiesbaden hospital.

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hostage in Iran, gets a helping hand as he steps down from an ambulance at the Rhine-Main-U.S. Air Force Base today on his way to the plane that is taking him home to the United States. Queen was to be greeted by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie upon his arrival, slated at 2 p.m. EDT.

(AP Laser photo)

pressure system that covers most of the Southwest and central . portions of the country, Livezey said. Livezey said this combination is a "rare event." Anti-Bush delegates will not hurt campaign DETROIT (AP) - The seven Texas

votes cast against Republican vice presidential nominee George Bush will not hurt the Reagan-Bush campaign in the state, says Ernest Angelo, head of the GOP delegation.

"I have personal committments from every one of them that they will work for the ticket," Angelo, who is the Reagan-Bush state campaign director, said Thursday night after the national convention ended.

"Everyone understands they are

committed to work for the ticket. They just had some personal obligations from their home folks.

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Sun-Times Is's Reagan and Ford It's Reason and Ford ing waters 274

CHICAGO NEWS VENDOR John Haupt looks over an early edition of the Chicago Sun-Times on Thursday morning that declared Gerald Ford the GOP vice presidential candidate. Later editions changed the headline, but vendors reported collectors were buying every early copy they could find (AP Laserphoto)

Towns hit by water problems

By SALLY CARPENTER Associated Press Writer

Towns across Texas are implementing a variety of conservation measures as hot, dry weather continues to evaporate water supplies and increased demand strains pumping systems.

Despite record usage, most of the state's larger cities appear to have ample water and adequate pumps. An exception is Austin, where an overworked pump on the northwest side of town broke this week for the second time this summer. Water supplies in that part of the capital city are low, and residents have been asked to cooperate with an odd-even plan for outdoor watering.

In Houston, the City Council has given Mayor Jim McConn authority to further restrict water usage. McConn already has ordered residents to water lawns only between 11 p.m. and 2a.m.

Capacity pumping was

reported in Amarillo, Lubbock, says the reservoir is down to 2 Orange and Beaumont, where a voluntary rationing plan is in effect The smaller towns of Texas.

however, have been hit hardest by the arid weather. "We just got over a terrible problem here," said Babe

Aycock, mayor of the Central Texas town of Mart. "We had a major water line break Sunday. on a nine-mile line of pipe." Mart's water supply was

sporadic for three days. 'The heat and the drought has been drying up the ground and cracking it, then the pipe was real crooked," Mrs. Aycock said. "As soon as we'd lay a line

of pipe, another place would bust open. It went on like this for three days! Workers replaced about 400 feet of pipe, and the mayor estimated it would cost the town, more than \$5,000 for repairs.

The 650 residents of Graford, in north Central Texas, may be forced to haul water from nearby Mineral Wells again.

feet, and the council plans to met in emergency session today that water bill comes in. to discuss additional conservation measures. been 612 gallons per minute, and has gotten down to 307 Residents already are under a gallons per minute," he said. water rationing plan

'We got enough water for another three weeks, maybe," said city secretary Arlene Howard. "Then we'll have to start hauling again.'

supply problems."

Nearby Pinehurst already

has ordered an odd-even plan

for outdoor watering, and the

city council is considering an

ordinance to cut off service to

Private water department

officials in Vidor, also in far

East Texas, have warned

residents on their system to stop

outside watering or face a water

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non-compliers.

Bibens said the city also is of West Orange have been asked investigating the fate of an to curtail all outdoor watering. The water district board is application for funds to build a new reservoir. Graford applied considering police patrols and for the grant after the city was fines for violators. A city forced to import Mineral Wells spokesman said the water water in milk trucks during late supply is down to 20 feet in April and May. 42-foot capacity tanks.

In the West Texas town of Silverton, officials believe money talks as far as water conservation is concerned. The town's 1,000 residents will "pay through the nose" for misusing the dangerously low

supplies, said city secretary Jerry Patton. We've adjusted our water

rates way up to force residents to conserve," Patton said.

"Hopefully, it will make them department has requested voluntary rationing think about it, anyway, when

The North Texas Municipal Water District has asked all of "Our water production had its members to reduce consumption by 15 percent because of the heavy water usage. Carl'Riehn, executive "Both our wells are way down due to the hot, dry conditions director of the system, said demand has been for 11 million and we are running into real gallons on a system with a In far East Texas, residents capacity of 10 million gallons.

> In compliance with the request, McKinney, Farmersville, Princeton and Allen have asked residents to curtail outdoor watering from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Frisco residents have been asked not to water between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m. Fairview has implemented an odd-even plan, along with a ban on watering from 10 a.m. to 2p.m.

Mayor James Hance of Three Rivers, in South Texas, said his city had problems with its pumping station because of broken lines and mud in the water supply. He added the situation is improving.

City Councilman Cecil Bibens Diamond Shamrock earnings DALLAS (AP) - Diamond

Shamrock Corp. board of directors reported second quarater net earnings of \$56.3 million and declared a regular quarterly divident of 40 cents per share Thursday

The Dallas-based energy and chemicals company said the net earnings resulted from sales

Beef boom could spell trouble

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - The heat wave searing the nation's midsection and forcing ranchers from Fort Worth to Fargo into early cattle sales could spell trouble for consumers later this year when the boom - and the beef - peters out.

Cattle ranchers from Texas through Missouri north to the Dakotas and into eastern Montana, are taking their animals to feedlots or auction barns much earlier than they'd like to.

The reasons: grazing lands have been scorched by nearly a month of 100-degree heat, and stock ponds and wells are drying up.

In Oklahoma City, 35,000 head were sold in a two-day run ending Thursday - more than the Oklahoma Stockyards Co. usually handles during a heavy week, officials said

The sudden surge doesn't indicate a crisis, yard marketing specialist Bill McGowan said. He added, "If the weather stays like this another month, we'll have a real critical stress condition.'

A beef sell-of now would trigger an immediate dip in consumer prices as supply grows, but that means less beef later, and less beef later could mean highk nd shortages when the drought breaks, said Oklahoma State economist John Ikerd.

"It's the bits and pieces that add up on you all of a sudden." said

"You have a little death loss, around 1-2 percent. You have trouble

with (weight) gains - cattle don't eat like they normally would. Then

they aren't grading and yielding as well when you send them to the

packer, because they're stressed. So you lose money.

Steve Dittmer, executive director of the Nebraska Beef Industry

And it's increasingly expensive to feed the cattle sent to the feedlots. The price of corn has jumped 20 to 30 cents a bushel in the last 30 days, said Tommy Beall, research director of Cattle-Fax, the marketing arm of the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

The corn crop — in the critical reproductive stages in the major producing states of Iowa, Illinois and Indiana - may suffer unless the weather improves.

Feedlot operators in eastern Nebraska have reported larger-than-normal death losses and say their cattle are not putting on enough weight. So rather than continuing to feed an animal who won't eat, the critter is sent to market for slaughter.

And if things are bad in the lots, they're worse on the open ranges. In Texas, where the heat wave got its start a month ago, there was only 50-60 percent of the grass normally available to feed cattle, according to state Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

In Kansas, auction officials reported up to 90 percent more cattle on the block than in early summer sales as herds were forced off the usually lush Flint Hills pastures.

The monthly USDA cattle-on-feed report, due out late today, could

be available on the movement of cattle in the last two weeks.





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St. Helens volcano. "I couldn't think of anything better to put to rest than Mount St. Helens ash," said City Councilwoman Dee Hager amid a chorus of "Amens." "A one-inch blanket of ash

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) -

After two months of shoveling,

sweeping and hosing, residents

of this northern Idaho town

have finally buried their

descended after the May 18 eruption, and even after it was cleared away, recurring winds" whipped up clouds of the grey, cling-to-everything dust.

Two months of battling the fallout from the southwest Washington volcano left the 18,000 residents of this town in

BAG STORY LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - A supermarket chain based here has come up with a new customer service - providing detailed information about hurricanes on its shopping bags. The headline for the shopping-bag treatise states: "Here are some tips in the event a hurricane approaches.

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need of a celebration About 300 townsfolk lined Main Street Thursday. The last remains of ash were stuffed into a cylinder and laid on a satin pillow with a bouquet of red per acre roses inside a black coffin.

Behind the carriage came the mourners, laughing all the way. The coffin was unloaded by two suitably grim-looking pallbearers, wearing dark hats and bow ties, at Moscow's downtown Friendship Square. While the band played, city,

their disrespects. State Sen. Norma Dobler of Moscow said. "Moscow is alive, vibrant and thriving," and praised the community for its 'superb job in cleaning up from Dixy's (Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray) volcano.

state and federal officials paid

She also read a telegram from Idaho Gov. John Evans containing this epitaph: "As far as northern Idaho is concerned. the ash monster is dead. May it rest in peace.

The eulogy was delivered by Larry LaRocco, assistant to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho. "It's been almost two months since Mount St. Helens blew her

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Moscow lays volcanic ash to rest top," LaRocco said. "I guess of laughter it's unusual to be happy over the "I thought it was great" death of a 2-month-old, but we giggled onlooker Roseann must remember this baby Brausen. "Moscow really

appears to be toward lower prices, Beall said.

winter, prices would go the other direction.

weighed more than 8,000 tons "In that coffin, I suggest we put to rest all the jokes ... such

as the sacrificing-a-virgin routine and the Earth control pills." His suggestion brought toots from the band and a wave





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Should allow Amtrak to die natural death

The Amtrak experiment to lure passengers back to the railroads has been a failure, according to a new study by the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. The study predicts that inter-city trains will follow forms of transportation such as ocean liners into oblivion

Author George W. Hilton, professor of economics at the University of California, Los Angeles, and an adjunct scholar at AEI, concludes that Amtrak's fundamental weakness is it was established on a premise that the public would be willing to subsidize quality passenger train service

Since Amtrak was established in 1971, however, it has been unable to compete with the speed and convenience of airliners or the lower fares of buses, and never has carried more than one-third of one percent of the nation's inter-city traffic. During its first eight years of existence, . Amtrak's deficits have risen from \$22 million in 1971 to \$543 milion last year, for total losses of \$2.5 billion. Hilton reports.

The study, entitled "Amtrak: The National Railroad Passenger Corporation," sees little hope for ever getting passenger trains on a sound economic basis, because of the labor-intensive nature of railroad operations. Amtrak's costs average 22.3 cents per passenger-mile. At an average fare of 8.3 cents per mile, Amtrak loses 14 cents every time it carries a passenger one mile, Hilton calculates. Buses have been able to remain profitable with average costs of 4.9 cents per passenger mile, as have airlines with an average cost of 7.9 cents.

As a dramatic example of how commercial jet airliners have supplanted rail transportation over the longer routes. Hilton discloses "a single stretched DC-8 aircraft used by Delta Airlines between Los Angeles and Atlanta proved capable of turning in more passenger-miles per year than the entire Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. the dominant railroad in East Coast-Florida passenger operations."

Amtrak was created by an act of Congress in 1970 as an attempt to reverse the trend toward declining passenger train ridership. It was beset by difficulties from the beginning, as the new public corporation had to sort out the many competing and often inefficient routes and upgrade the deteriorating equipment.

Only in the congested Northeast Corridor, which accounts for 55 to 60

By Robert Walters

PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif. (NEA) -What do the Sierra Club and the Audubon Society have in common with the Atlantic Richfield Co., the Xerox Corp. and the **Bank of America?**

They're all members of a local coalition promoting the "Year of the Coast," a nationwide campaign to increase public awareness of the need to protect, conserve and restore the thin, fragile line where land and sea meet.

None of the country's great natural resources is more valuable - or more threatened - that the beaches, bays, estuaries and wetlands that stretch for more than 100,000 miles along the Great Lakes and the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts

Because the sea historically has provided man with an abundant supply of food, efficient transportation lanes and spiritual rejuvenation, the coast always has been a major center of population and commercial activity.

Approximately 60 percent of the nation's entire population now is concentrated in counties bordering the shoreline, but by the

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end of the current decade 75 percent of all Americans probably will be crowded into the coastal zone.

Coasting toward disaster

The task of providing goods and services to that burgeoning population already has produced along the coast every imaginable form of residential, commercial and industrial development.

High-rise condominiums stretch from Ocean City, Md. to Marina del Rey, Calif. Pizza parlors abound from Biloxi, Miss. to Seaside, Ore. Nuclear power stations ring the shore from Wiscasset, Maine to Avila Beach, Calif.

But much of that development has obscured if not obliterated the scenic grandeur and sensual pleasure unique to the coast. Just west of here in Malibu, Calif., for example, wall-to-wall beach homes owned by the wealthy few prevent everyone else from gaining even a glimpse of the ocean

Only 2 percent of the nation's shoreline is publicly owned, while in Florida less than 1 percent of the coastal area is devoted to public parks and recreation. "You can't go to the beach unless you register in a hotel,' says one supporter of the

Washington-based Coastal Alliance. In other regions of the country, fertile deltas and marshlands have been contaminated by toxic industrial wastes or inadequately treated effluent. Marshlands have disappeared under pressure for construction of vacation homes and resort hotels

Offshore petroleum ventures, commercial fishermen, vacationers, retirees and real estate developers all have made competing claims on the limited resources of a delicately balanced ecological system.

Perhaps the worst example of mindless development is Miami Beach, Fla., whose broad, sandy beach, once 200 to 300 feet wide, became a victim of the most intensive development of any of the 295 barrier islands stretching along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

At a cost of \$60 million to \$65 million to federal, state and local government, the Army Corps of Engineers is engaged in a massive beach "nourishment" project that involves pumping 14 million cubic yards of sand from the ocean bottom.

But even after the beach is restored.

maintenance will require dredging 190,000 cubic yards of sand every year - and most experts believe the entire artificial beach could be washed away by one major storm. At other coastal locations across the nation, supposed marvels of engineering such as groins, jetties, seawalls, bulkheads

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and breakwaters already have fallen victim to the awesome, ceaseless pounding of the ocean. If the coast is to remain a national asset

its protection will come not from temporary artificial measures but from restrained development and controlled preservation efforts.

The Coastal Zone Management Act seeks to encourage states to pursue that goal but only 19 of the 35 coastal states have met those federal standards and the law expires this year.

The Coast Alliance, sponsor of the "Year of the Coast," is seeking reauthorization and strengthening of the law. If that effort + fails, the country's shoreline may be doomed to a future of irrevocable erosion, contamination and industrialization. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, July 18, the 200th day of" 1980. There are 166 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On July 18, 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy's car lurched off a road into a tidal pool off Chappaquiddick Island, Mass. Mary Jo Kopechne died in the accident.

On this date: In 64, the Great Fire of Rome began the fire during which, it is said, Nero

played his fiddle In 1938, pilot Douglas Corrigan arrived in Ireland after leaving New York with the announced intention of flying to California. The flight earned im the nick-name "Wrong-Way" Corrigan.

In 1944, during World War II, the^a Japanese General Tojo quit. In 1972, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat

ordered the Soviet Union to pull out its military advisers.

Ten years ago, Britain's Prince Charles ended an American visit with a ZPITE House dinner.

Five years ago, Portugese authorities, afraid of a coup attempt, put security forces on alert.

The World Almanac



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Foreign aid does not go to poor people represented on most of these international

The late Sen. Ev. Dirksen said it: "A billion here and a billion there and the first thing you know you are talking real

dictatorship -- uses our money to increase its own patronage and power. The proclaimed purposes of foreign aid are to help feed the hungry and help expand the productivity of backward peoples.

agencies -- able therefore to influence allocations in their favor, not ours, Then why in the world do we continue to tax Americans and weaken our own currency with "automatic" annual allocations of foreign aid?

by Paul Harvey

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The recipient government -- frequently a

percent of its total ridership, has Amtrak been able to hold its own. On the New York-Washington route, for example, Amtrak accounts for 40 percent of all rail and air traffic by using its convenient Metroliners, but even that route loses more than \$7 on every passenger, according to Hilton.

Hilton also documents the failure of Amtrak to restore previous levels of railroad service. "Amtrak's Broadway Limited via the former Pennsylvania Railroad main line requires about 20 hours to provide a trip made for many years at a standard 16-hour schedule." he notes. "When Amtrak restored service between Washington and Cincinnati on the Baltimore and Ohio's St. Louis line, it required two hours and 15 minutes longer westbound and three hours longer eastbound than the B&O's steam locomotives took in the early 1950s.

Two arguments put forth for train service are fuel efficiency and safety: Hilton contends that these are not persuasive. He cites congressional figures showing that trains are only marginally more fuel-efficient than automobiles based on present load factors - 44.4 passenger miles per gallon versus 44 for autos - and far less efficient than buses, which demonstrate an efficiency of 129.1 passenger-miles per gallon. Only airlines are significantly worse, with 26.7 passenger-miles per gallon.

"In summary, Amtrak has been a failure because of the misconception on which it was based." Hilton concludes. "Apart from the efforts of unions of railroad employees endeavoring to continue their employment and of railroad managements seeking to relieve themselves of their passenger deficits, the principal political pressure for establishment of Amtrak came from people who received a consumption value from travel on passenger trains.'

This is a relatively small group, according to Hilton, and is likely to shrink still further as more Americans are exposed to air travel. On this basis he opposes any further subsidies for a form of transportation that ought to be allowed to die an natural death.

Attractive nuisance

When things seem to be going well, don't mess them up by asking the federal government for a little help.

That's the message that comes out of New Canaan, Conn., and it was sent along in the form of an editorial in the Wall Street Journal. It follows

This is a tale of wealth and poverty in New Canaan, Conn. It is poignant enough to have made the front page of the New York Times. For 15 years, it seems, affluent New Canaan residents have been letting poor children from surrounding communities swim in their pools. But this year, the organization sponsoring the arrangement applied for government money to help pay the cost of the children's lunch. "We really didn't need the food money," the director said. But "the money was there, so we applied for it."

What they got was trouble. By applying for the money they started the state asking whether the program should have to meet all the regulations for public pools and summer camps. The regulators point out that they can hardly look the other way: "If we did, we'd be accused of favoritism." And while the dispute goes one, the kids aren't swimming.

There is an obvious lesson here: When in doubt, try very hard to keep away from the machine altogether.

money

America's worldwide welfare program now sends money to a lot of nations which are economicaly better off than we are. United States taxpayers are actually sending foreign aid to some oil-rich OPEC countries.

And that's not all.

U.S. money and weapons are frequently to be found on both sides of a war: India and Pakistan, Ethiopia versus Somalia, Tanzania and Uganda, Algeria and Morocco.

In almost all countries receiving American foreign aid the money does not go to the peasants - it goes to the vernment. Often they are governments which purposely impoverish their subjects with forcible collectivization.

Trying to stop the music

By Don Graff You might think it is all those missiles, tanks and troops the Soviets have lined up on their side of the long Siberian border that has the Chinese worried.

You might think so but, according to the Chinese press, you'd be wrong.

As Beijing's authoritative editorialists currently see it, the real Soviet threat lies not so much in firepower as in music. And not Soviet music at that.

Popular songs from Taiwan and Hong Kong are the problem. They are vastly popular in People's China and widely available on smuggled cassette tapes at exorbitant black market prices.

This could be a large part of the real problem from Beijing's viewpoint. But for public consumption, the focus is on the peril inherent in music that has the nation's youth "wriggling their buttocks" in public parks,

According to Western reports out of China, an official press campaign has targeted the tunes from Taiwan and Hong Kong as a national threat, the advance force of an invasion of decadent capitalist music capable of undermining the people's will to resist an invader

With ominous historical references to the collapse of Europe before Hitler, popular music is linked with an "appeasement trend" said to be similarly manifest in the contemporary capitalist world.

It is, in short, evidence of social rot that is the ruin of other countries and must be resisted in China.

There's more, but pretty much along the same line. For all its distinctive ideological baggage, however, the campaign in its essentials might as well be one more import from abroad in China's rush to modernization.

After all, Western authority figures ot least of all parents - have long taken similar critical attitudes toward the musical preferences of the young. And look

Instead, it tends to encourage and perpetuate imprudent economic policies. Again -- official American foreign aid

does not go to poor people; it goes to their rulers

Our politicians tell us that we must perpetuate foreign aid to Third World nations to keep them from drifting to the left; ending up under Soviet domination. That is outright misrepresentation.

A large and growing proportion of our foriegn aid is funneled through international agencies -- agencies utterly unconcerned with our political interests.

Indeed, the Soviet bloc is well

where it has got them Good luck, Beijing. Play math!

> And now for a cultural note on a completely different subject - baseball.

Or rather, baseball and math. Ordinarily the two are connected, if at all, in a negative context. An intense

interest in the first can detract from the time and attention necessary to master the latter

Not, however, in the Math Baseball League. Conceived by two Tennessee teachers to stimulate interest in basic math drills by linking them with an interest that comes naturally to most young people, baseball math was developed as an instructional game by the Consumer Products Division of St. Regis Paper Co.

Instead of hitting balls with bats, math baseball players answer problems on flash cards. Depending upon the difficulty, a correct answer scores anything from a single to a home run.

The league has grown steadily since its inception in 1977, particularly since acquiring sponsoring participation of the real thing - major league baseball clubs and players.

This year, with St. Regis and the YMCA also associated, it expands to 10 major league cities - world champion Pittsburgh plus Seattle, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Houston, Cincinnati, New York, Toronto, Dallas and St. Louis.

It doesn't quite answer the question of generations of parents and teachers as to how students unable to remember multiplication tables can be capable of instant computation of ballplayers' batting averages, but it makes the most of the

If you can't lick 'em, join 'em - and play math (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

That's a good question which does not get asked often enough

Since World War II foreign aid has cost you \$195 billion

By last year we were spending \$13.8 billion aiding 102 countries and territories.

Much of what we have spent boomeranged -- including the 1.3 billion we sent to Iran.

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With \$300 munion we tried to bolster the Somoza dictatorship in Nicaragua; it collapsed

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For generations there was an adage in the theater that "the show must go on." In sickness or in health, "the show must go

Until one day when Walter Catlett asked. Why?"

Nobody'd ever thought to ask the question before.

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Worker electrocuted on scaffolding

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) - One worker was killed and three injured when a metal scaffolding came into contact with high voltage lines at Fort Stockton High School Domingo Martinez Gomez, 39,

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McFaddin, both of San Angelo,

suffered electrical burns and were reported in stable

All were employees of the

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The men were moving the

scaffolding toward the building

when it came into contact with 7,200-volt voltage lines near the

condition late Thursday.

building, witnesses said.

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Farm loss

\$1 billion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Updated assessments of crop and livestock damage in Texas

due to the current heat wave

indicate last week's \$1 billion

loss estimate was conservative.

Texas Agriculture

Commissioner Reagan Brown

"The situation is growing

The Texas Crop and

Livestock Reporting Service

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estimated to be from 50-60 percent of normal," according to the commissioner. The hot and dry weather has

not caused panic selling of livestock, but Brown reported ranchers are trimming their 675 operations to meet the declining 18.1 conditions on the range. "Conditions across the state have apparently caused no massive sales so far, but if rains do not come by Aug. 1, we will probably have increased marketings of older cows and even some basic breeding

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Religion in the news

ATLANTA (AP) - Centuries after the Great Schism split the churches of Rome and Constantinople, 60 Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churchmen have begun the task of healing the old wounds and spiritually reuniting almost a quarter of the world's population

Greek Orthodox Archbishop Stylianos, primate of Australia and New Zealand, was chosen president of the 30-member Orthodox delegation in the reunification session held May 29 through June 4. The primate discussed the talks, held on the Greek islands of Patmos and Rhodes, while he was in Atlanta for the Greek Orthodox Clergy-Laity Congress.

The two churches, which separated in the Great Schism of 1054, have slowly begun turning toward one another, first with what the archbishop called a "dialogue of love" beginning in the 1960s and later with a "dialogue of theology" initiated about five years ago.

In technical meetings during the late 1970s it was decided the seven sacraments, which both churches hold in common, would be the topic of an initial series of talks beginning with the June session.

The reunification of about 200 million Orthodox and more than 600 million Roman Catholics is the "ultimate goal" of the dialogue, but Christians should not expect that within the next few years, he said. Following discussions of the sacraments, all other matters of

church doctrine and practice will be considered over a period of years. Somewhere down the road, the primate said, delegations will tackle the issues of papal primacy and infallibility, which he called the "crucial point" of the discussions.

The June meeting, in fact, almost collapsed when a newspaper reported that Pope John Paul II had said papal infallibility would not be negotiable in the dialogues. The session continued only after a Catholic delegate assured the Orthodox the report was misleading.

Brown begins associate position



First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson, has called David Michael Brown as associate minister beginning June 15. A native of Amarillo, Brown recently graduated from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. During his student years, he served as pastor of Mount Eden Baptist Church in Shepherdsville, Ky., and as associate minister for First Christian Church of Jeffersonville, Ind. Prior to attending seminary, he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy after attending Amarillo College. He also served four years in the U.S. Navy for four years.

He and his wife, Cheri, have one son, Michael, age 2. The public is invited to attend and hear Brown deliver his message on "Cheap Grace" Sunday morning at 9:45 a.m.

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Why Sunday School?

By George R. Plagenz

Three examples of the Bible illiteracy which afflict us today: 1) A third-grader in Sunday School was asked, like the oth-

ers in the class, to draw a picture of "What Easter Means to

He drew a picture of a man with a beard (whom he identified as Moses) rising from the grave. His caption said, "If he sees his shadow, there will be six more weeks of winter. 2) A journalist started a recent article with this paragraph:

'The Bible does not disclose what the aged Abraham said when Sarah, his young wife, told him she was pregnant.'



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(Sarah, far from being Abraham's "young wife," was 90 rears old according to the Bible (Gen. 17:17) when Isaac, her first child, was born.)

3) A Gallup Poll discovered that less than half of the general public can name up to four of the Ten Commandments.

Could some of this Bible illiteracy be the fault of our Sunday Schools?

If there is a "Crisis in the Sunday School," as the title of an article in A.D. 1980 magazine suggests, one of the reasons is that we have never got it straight in our heads what the Sunday School is for.

Is it, as one churchman says, to "teach moral decision-making from a theological perspective?" Or, as somebody else says, to "lead children to understand how they experience the realities of their faith in their daily activities?" Is it to "tell the story of what God has done and what his plan is for the world?

Whatever it is, the Sunday Schools after 200 years do not appear to have gotten their act together. Despite their use of multi-media techniques and millions of dollars spent on curriculum materials, it may still be true, as Life magazine said a generation ago, that Sunday School is "the most wasted hour of the week."

The old-time learning of Bible stories and memorization of Bible verses have been discarded at great cost in favor of "trendier" approaches to religious education.

I would like to recommend that parents of Sunday Schoolage children read a book entitled, "What You Owe Your Child," by Willard L. Sperry. He was dean of Harvard Divinity School in 1933 when he

was asked to speak to a Junior League gathering of 700 husbands and wives in New York on the subject of the religious instruction of their children. This book is its outcome.

I mainly recommend the chapters on "Memorizing the Classics" and "Teaching the Bible" to parents.

Sperry takes issue with those who say there is little or no use in compelling a child to read or memorize material which is so far in advance of his experience that he cannot understand it

What we are saying to our children, he says, when we tell them of the religious experiences of people in the Bible is, This is the meaning of certain things which may some day happen to you.'

It is a great help in maturity, says Sperry, to "have in memory, available at call, sclassical statements of human experience. They enable you to identify what has happened to you in a major moment of your life."

The same goes for our having committed portions of the Psalms to memory.

"When you are at your wit's end," says the Harvard dean, "with a problem that will not be solved, you can quiet your mind wonderfully by saying over what you remember of those lines. The purely mechanical repetition is in itself tranquilizing and the meaning of the words, insofar as you think of them, is reassuring.



POPE JOHN PAUL II stops to talk with a group of colorful pilgrims from Soweto in their national costumes during a recent general audience in St. Peter's Square.

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DEAR ABBY: IRRITATED is mad because her daughtern-law never called to invite her to dinner. It was always her on who did the calling. Tell me, would she be equally irritated if her own daughter did all the inviting instead of er son-in-law?

Usually the son-in-law is considered a "hero" if he just shows up and talks civilly to his wife's family when they ome to visit. No one ever expects a married man to pick out Mother's Day present for his mother — that's his wife's eb, and she's lucky if she can get her husband to sign the ard

Who ever heard of a man going to visit his wife's Uncle Ed in the hospital? Or picking out graduation gifts for his wife's nieces and nephews - much less his own?

Isn't it time men got more involved in family affairs? Sign me anything you wish. I live in Costa Mesa, Calif. ALSO IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Traditionally the wife has written all the letters, purchased the gifts and acted as the unpaid public relations agent for her husband's family as well as her own. It started way back when women didn't work outside their homes. Times have changed, and now nearly as many married women as men go out to work, but men still consider it a wife's 'duty" to be the social secretary. And as long as women permit it, instead of insisting that those responsibilities be shared, that's the way it will be.

DEAR ABBY: My pet peeve is the "schnorrer" - someone who tries to get something for nothing. I buy a newspaper every morning on my way to work to read during my coffee break, and the minute I clock in, someone says, "Hey, can I see the sports section?" Or "Give me Dear Abby when you're finished with her." It's the same during lunch.

McCarley reception slated for Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. H.L. McCarley of Lefors will be honored at a 50th wedding anniversary reception Saturday.

The event will be from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Lefors Civic Center. Hosting will be the couple's children and their spouses, Mr. and

Mrs. James McCarley of Canadian, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCarley of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ward of Ft. Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parker of Canyon. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

By Abigail Van Buren

No one around here ever buys a newspaper, but they all enjoy reading mine. One guy had the nerve to ask me if he could take my paper home with him!

How can I handle these schnorrers without making

SICK OF SCHNORRERS

DEAR SICK: Give the schnorrers the part you aren't reading with instructions to return it afterward.

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DEAR ABBY: It's been three months since our brother died. Joe was terminally ill for a long time, and although he was fully aware of his condition, he never discussed it with anyone. Joe was a well-known and loved businessman who had been active and healthy before this hit him.

During his illness and after his death, dozens of people expressed their sorrow and feelings of inadequacy that prevented their visiting him and giving him the support and company he would have enjoyed so much.

I feel fortunate that I was the one who spent the most time with him during his last months. I enjoyed conversations that he hadn't had time for before his illness. His knowledge and fantastic memory gave me so much pleasure! We laughed, we cried together, we talked. Much time was spent in comfortable silence.

I'm sure Joe would have enjoyed visits from his contemporaries. He was always so cheerful. They would have gone away feeling good.

What a pity that the fear of not knowing what to say robbed numerous friends of an enjoyable experience. If they had only shown up, Joe would have guided the conversation and made them feel comfortable and glad they came. I hope you print this, Abby. Just sign me.

JOE'S SISTER

Decorative furniture finishing

enemies?

By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

If you were to take an ordinary chair and paint it brown, uid have a brown chair not very unusual and certainly more than it was be

can be learned without great was going on with the furnidifficulty by the individual ture," she recalls. without unusual artistic talent. As knowledge of her abilities After taking a few courses, stuspread by word of mouth. she dents learn how to create their was asked to write a series of own decorative furniture. articles describing the craft of Isabel O'Neil first put paintthe painted finish.

Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop. A variety of classes is given from October through June at the school.

A basic seven-week course is the prerequisite to advanced work. But each June, an accel-

What's the colonel's recipe for success?

By Jerry Cox LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA) --Col. Harland Sanders, totaling up his 89 years on earth, gives any credit for his success to

the man upstairs. "I've got God on my side," says the courtly Southern gen-tleman with the snow-white hair during an interview at his rambling colonial-style Ken-tucky Fried Chicken headquarters.

"I figured he put me here for one of two things: to either use me or punish me," he explains. "Tve had three close calls with death, and the Lord has always spared me. I have a great gratitude towards Sanders' story is a publi-

cist's fantasy come true: Senior citizen (age 66) living on \$105 a month in Social Security works hard, saves his money, believes in his product and becomes a multimillionaire

But Kentuckians who hold the colonel right up there with Man O' War, Jim Beam bourbon and the Derby might be shaken to learn that Sanders' is actually a Hoosier. He was born Sept. 9, 1890, just east of Henryville, Ind. When he was 6, his father died

and his mother went to work in a cannery, often leaving the children alone. Sanders took care of his

younger brother and sister. He

varied - if not always successful - career.

tor, a soldier, a railroad fireman, a law student via correspondence courses, a justice of the peace, an insurance salesman, a steamboat-ferry operator, a tire salesman, a manufacturer of acetylene lighting systems and a service-station operator. (He was named a Kentucky colonel in 1935 by Gov. Ruby

tion he operated in Corbin, Ky., that Sanders started cooking for hungry travelers. He served them on a small During the next nine years, the colonel struck upon a shelf") and a technique for

frying chicken. In 1939, gourmet Duncan Hines listed Sanders Cafe in his "Adventures in Good

Sanders added on a motel - the first in Kentucky - to the restaurant. But he was forced to close when World War II and gas rationing end-

the early 1950s, a new interstate highway was planned to

Seeing the end of his busi-

and second wife Claudia (a former Sanders Cafe waitress who he married in 1949) set off cross-country in a station wagon, selling chicken.

ply that "my chicken's better than your chicken." And that he would prove it.

the kitchen, his wife, in a hoop-skirted gown, did the "hostessing" in the dining room.

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Jana Wiley, the reigning Miss Top O' Texas, competed in the 1980 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant held July 6-12 at the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. Miss Wiley was a non-finalist talent winner and received a scholarship and a trophy. She competed among 69 contestants from Texas.

BOSTON (AP) - "Bus," "ram" and "nibble" have special meanings in the computer

For example, a "bus" is a group of circuits that carries information from one location to another. "Ram" is shorthand for Random Access Memory, a type of information storage. And "nibble," as might be expected, is half a "byte," a basic unit of information, says American Computer Appraisal

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KFC franchises each year, overseeing his recipe. He (gravy, potatoes and such) at KFC restaurants.

40 to 50 distinctive white suits, some heavier for winter.

Eating."

ed tourist travel.

He re-opened the cafemotel after the war. Then, in

bypass the town.

ness, the colonel auctioned off his goods. He lived on his Social Security check of \$105

a month. But he had a dream. So he

While he fried chicken in

If they liked his chicken

they almost always did Sanders entered into

lating that he would be paid a nickel for each chicken the restaurant fried and sold 'his" way

By 1963, Sanders had more than 600 franchised outlets for his chicken in the United

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States and Canada. He sold his U.S. interests in 1964 for \$2 million to John Y. Brown, now

governor of Kentucky, and Jack Massey. He gave the Canadian company to a charitable foundation. KFC Corp. grew rapidly. More than 3,500 franchised

handshake agreement stipu-

and company-owned stores were in worldwide operation when Heublein Inc. acquired KFC Corp. in 1971 for \$285

million. Sanders says he had a falling out with Brown over the sale of KFC. There were lawsuits that ended with an outof-court settlement in 1975. KFC says it was \$1 million;

> Sanders still visits many teaches young people how to make his "chicken fixin's"

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became not only a capable young cook but a great one. At 10, he got his first job on a farm near his home for \$2 a month

That was the beginning of a

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secret that would make him famous: a blend of 11 herbs and spices (sage and "other ingredients on everyone's

scholarship

organization felt the recognition of local artists **Computer terms** would be a way to implement this purpose. By recognizing a non-professional artist and by giving a gallery show for

able to see the work of local talent Each spring the PFA board names a selection committee and the artist chosen gives a gallery show the following year. Natalie Reeve was named in April. Her show next April will be a

1980-81 calendar. of the year are Homer Johnson, 1973; Marion George, 1974; Walt and Betty Bailey, 1975; Olive Hills, 1976; Billie Osborne, 1977; Peggy Palmitier, 1978; Doris Johnson, 1979; G.L. Sanders, 1980 and Natalie Reeve, 1981. invitation only.

him or her, the community is industry. highlight of the Association's

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Jana Wiley wins Fine arts set reception The Pampa Fine Arts Association will host a

reception Saturday honoring past artists of the year. The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the M.K. Brown auditorium. The purpose of Pampa Fine Arts includes the encouragement and fostering of visual arts in this area. In 1972 the

fore being painted.

But take the same chair and apply paint so that it looks like a piece of marble or malachite, or antique it - and it's a different story.

By antiquing, lacquering, gilor placing a faux (French ding for false) finish on the piece, you have substantially in creased its value.

Why should this be so, we asked Isabel O'Neil, who is credited with a major role in reviving the techniques for applying these finishes.

The author of a book on the subject, Ms. O'Neil is also founder of the Isabel O'Neil Studio Workshop in New York, a unique school where students from all over the world go to learn decorative furniture finishin

"Painted finishes owe their existence to the fact that men always want things more precious than they can afford," she said. These finishes imitate in paint such costly materials as marble, tortoise shell, lapis lazuk, jade, malachite and others But they don't merely imitate. They interpret these materials in a creative way and were developed by great painters and artists of the Renaissance and before, she added.

Perhaps the best things about these techniques is that they

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brush to furniture when she was 12 years old. She painted roses all over her bedroom furniture. Instead of receiving the expected scolding from her mother, she was complimented. Her mother liked the effect so well, she asked Isabel to deco-

rate the dining-room consoles. This prophetic early direction was abandoned and Ms. O'Neil went off to Skidmore College and to Yale University Art School. She was going to be a

painter. "But when I realized that I was never going to be Matisse, I dropped it," she recounted. After abandoning her goal to be a painter, she was at loose ends. She decorated a few nurseries, including her own child's. She handpainted a piano for the

Danish Embassy in Washington. She embellished the furniture in a nursery school. Eventually, through decora-

tor James Amster, she got a chance to take over a small custom furniture-decorating business in New York. Her work was to provide custom finishes for furniture.

"I had no training, except for art training. So I was willing to experiment. I literally crawled through New York museums, getting down on my hands and knees when the museum guards weren't looking, to see what

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She covered such subjects as distressing, creating pretend mineral finishes with paint, gilding, lacquering and trompe l'oeil decorating in articles in House & Garden Magazine. These articles spread her name and created more interest in the work she was doing.

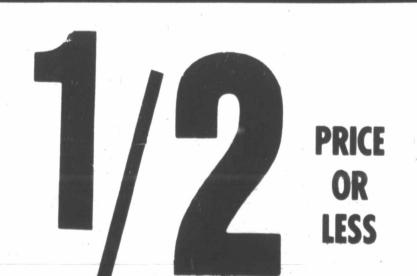
Starting in 1955, she began to take a little time off from her own work to teach. She found time to write the definitive work on the subject and her book, "The Art of the Painted Finish for Furniture and Deco-

ration" came out in 1971. "In the early 1970s, I tightened my belt and decided to open a school to teach full time," she says.

She directs the work of the

erated version of the course is given to meet the needs of individuals who travel to New York specifically to take the class. The Isabel O'Neil Foundation for the Art of the Painted Finish has just been founded. The non-profit organization will be the repository for the materials on the art of the painted finish which she has collected for many years.

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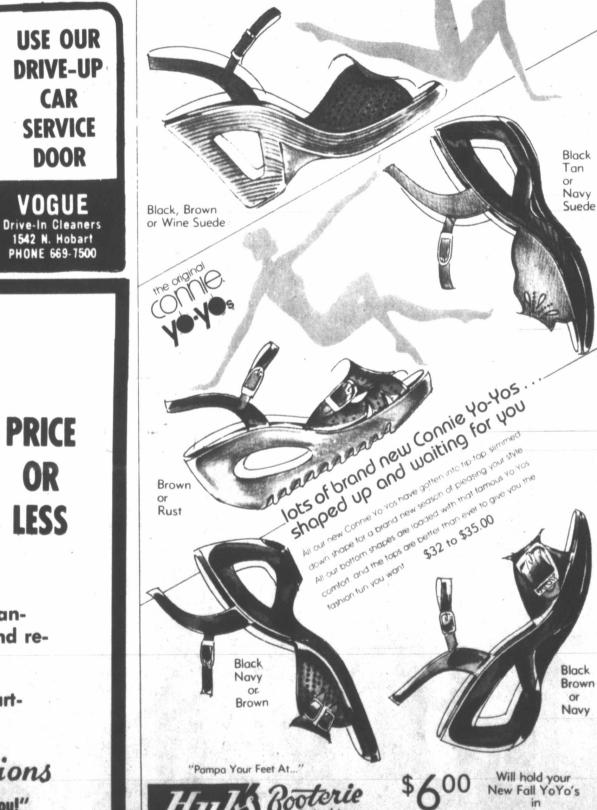
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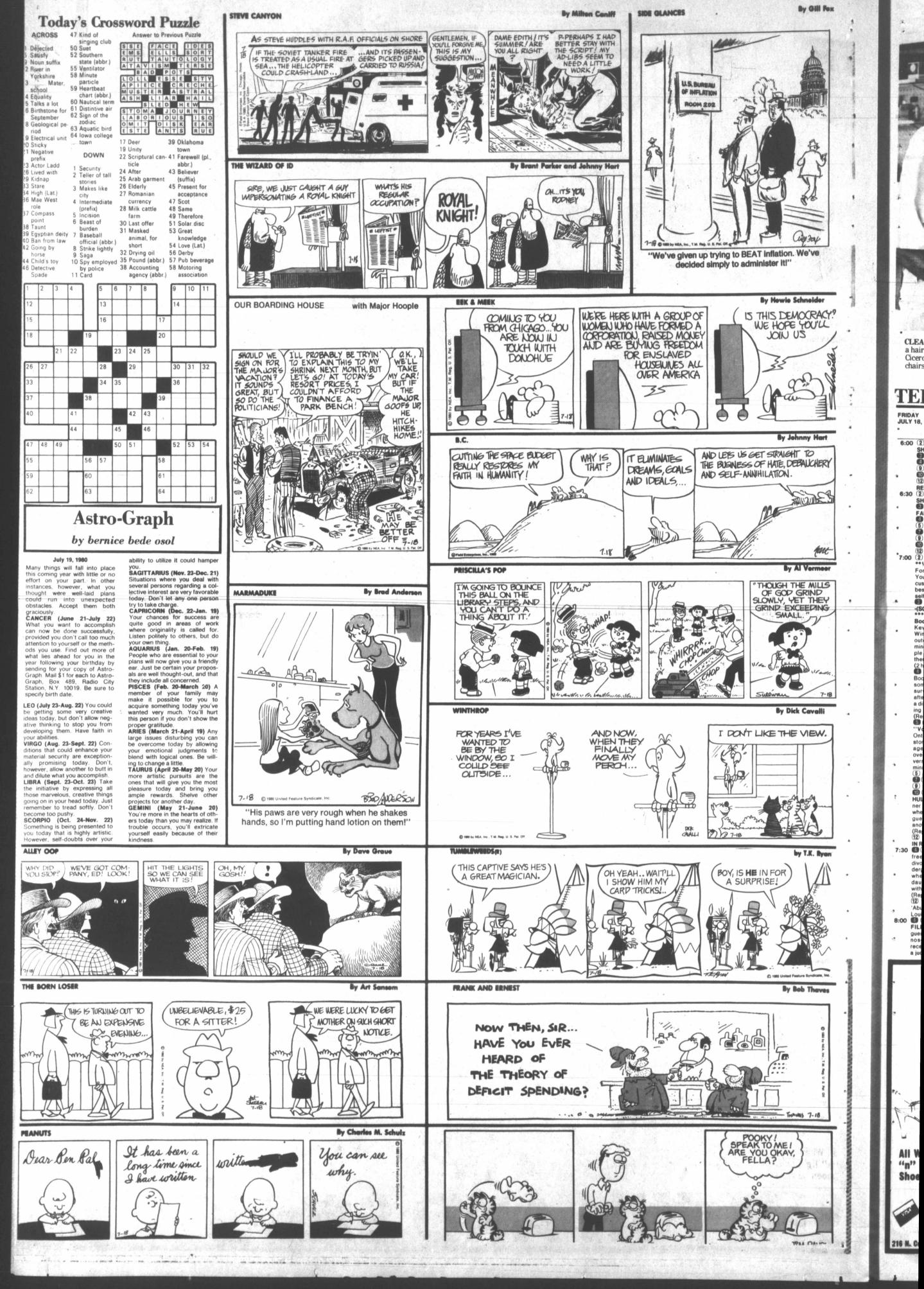
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CLEAN SHAVE. Barber Dudley Purkey, 69, left, puts the finishing touches on a haircut for James Petty, 77, of Hamilton County, Ind. The ''liar's bench'' in Cicero, Ind., sits outside his shop, and occasionally, he moves additional chairs outside the shop for old timers to join those on the bench

ford. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

MOVIE 'The Fortune' 1975

Stars: Warren Beatty, Jack

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"Jaws 2" Roy Scheider, Murray Hamilton.

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a soft spot for a crippled girl.

(MUSICAL-COMEDY)**

"Funny Lady" 1975 Barbra Streisand, James

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Fanny Brice's years with

famed showman Billy Rose. (PG) (2 hrs., 17 mins.)

1 MOVIE -(CRIME) **

"The Family" 1973 Charles Bronson, Telly

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-(ADVENTURE) "1/2 "ACtion Man" 1967 Jean Gabin, Robert Stack.

Reformed criminal and an

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the loot to ransom the

criminal's wife when she is

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hrs., 30 mins.) 6:30 (2) DICK VAN DYKE

5) SPORTS CENTER

9 THE LUNDSTROMS

(MUSICAL-COMEDY)*

"White Christmas" 1954 Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye.

Two army buddies boost the

popularity of a winter resort

run by their ex-superior. (2

hrs., 30 mins.)

falls under the spell of a

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JULY 18, 1980 EVENING 6:00 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH B B HOGAN'S HEROES C A T T NEWS 9 STUFF 10 (10) CBS NEWS MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT 6:30 2 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 3 ALL IN THE FAMILY 1 DATING GAME SPORTS CENTER 5 9 THE LESSON 10 FAMILY FEUD 8:30 5 **12) OKLAHOMA REPORT** 7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) ** ½ ''Jubal'' 1956 Glenn 9:00 2 NEWS 3 PERSPECTIVE ON Ford, Ernest Borgnine Young drifter falsely accused of being interested in best friend's wife, kills himin self-defense. (2 hrs.) -(SCIENCE-FICTION) Body Snatchers" 1956 Kevin McCarthy, Dana Winter. Large pods from outer space take over the minds and bodies of the people of a small town, turning them into soulless zombies (2 hrs.) (2) (4) HERE'S BOOMER Boomer teaches a trouble-

Meet me at the liar's bench - if there's room!

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

CICERO. Ind. (AP) - The bench on the sidewalk in front of Dudley Purkey's barber shop seats 10 comfortably. It is a sturdy old bench, once a church pew.

In small-town America, such sidewalk benches often earn titles of fond disrespect - loafers' bench, usually,

In Cicero, a town of 1,400, it is celebrated as the liars' bench, and it is as familiar a landmark as the post office or the firehouse. Tell someone to meet you at the liars' bench, he will know just where you mean.

"It is a last remnant of neighborliness, Dudley Purkey said. "Nowadays," he said, 'people lock themselves inside their air-conditioned mobile homes and never come out to visit.'

In Cicero, the liars' bench is where the menfolk gather to say good morning, to start the day reassured that nothing much in their lives has changed.

On lazy afternoons, the liars' bench is a place to doze with the newspaper, a main street sanctuary

On soft summer evenings, Dudley Purkey often has to drag a dozen extra chairs out of the barber shop to accommodate the men and ladies. oldtimers mostly, who wander down to the liars' bench to visit and chat about how the world was before it got in such an all-fired hurry. Dudley Purkey, for his part, is seldom in a

hurry. He always has time to visit. It goes with the haircut.

He has been Cicero's barber for 58 years, ever since he graduated to the barber chair from the shoe-shine chair. Not much that has gone on in town over the years has escaped his notice.

"We've had a lot of fun with that bench " he was saying the other day. "It has quite a history, you know

"That one is not the first liars' bench. It's the second. The first met with a great disaster, the worst disaster in Cicero since they removed the town drinking fountain.

"The first bench was a pew from the old Christian Church, which was built in 1835. I got it when they put new seats in the church. Paid \$5 for it. It was made of poplar and was better than 100 years old when I got it. You could still see the carpenter's plane marks.

"During the blizzard of '77 they decided to plow the sidewalk. The plow hit the bench and busted

the plow, he was so full of remorse. 'Well, a town needs a liars' bench.

had happened, a woman over at Fishers called and said she had an old pew she would let us have. That's the one you see there now.

summer in Cicero without a liars' bench.' And that's the truth.

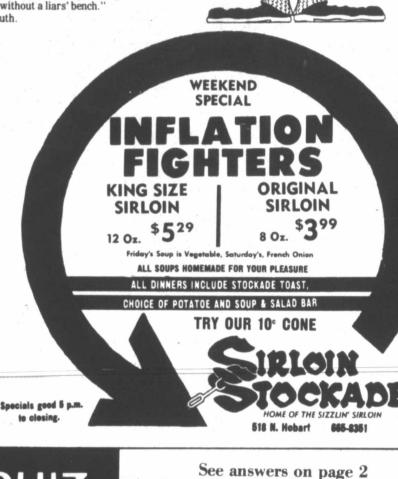
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Ouality of life to improve

BOSTON (AP) - Human beings may never be able to advance their average life expectancy beyond a peak of 85 years, a scientist says, but the quality of life in old age will improve and people will be spared lingering terminal illness.

In today's New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. James F. Fries predicts "that the number of very old people will not increase, that the average period of diminished physical vigor will decrease, that chronic disease will occupy a smaller proportion of the typical life span and that the need for medical care in later life will decrease."





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team's rise to fame. (2

BEARS The Bears tell their

parents a little 'white lie' in

order to attend a rock con

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Toronto Argonauts vs Win-

nipeg Blue Bombers (2 hrs.

30 mins.)

Flirtatious Doc panics when

his beautiful former wife

boards the ship informing

him that they're still legally married. (Repeat; 60

10 10 SATURDAY NIGHT

MOVIE 'The Islander' 1978

Stars: Dennis Weaver,

Sharon Gless. A retired

mainland lawyer buys a

small hotel in Honolulu only

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"The bench stayed outside for many years, until 1977. That's when the disaster happened.

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When word got out the following spring what "It would be mighty hard to go through a



THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

U.S.

- 1 News reporters and other citizens (CHOOSE ONE: have, do not have) a constitutional right to attend criminal trials, according to a recent
- 2 Which amendment to the Constitution guarantees freedom of the press?
- 3 On his way to Japan to attend a memorial service for Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, President Carter met with auto industry leaders in (CHOOSE ONE: Chicago, Detroit), where the Republicans were getting ready to hold their National Convention.
- 4 The United States, which accounts for about 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about ..?.. percent of the resources the world
- 5 Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin became the temporary head of Israel's government recently, after Prime Minister .. ?.. suffered a

1-terminal	a-boring, tiresome
2-tense	b-nervous , strained
3-tedious	c-stubbornness, strength
4-tenacity	d-inhabitant, renter
5-tenant	e-ending in death, fatal



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(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia moved back to the top of the women's tennis world by beating Chris Evert Lloyd to win the women's singles title at Wimbledon. Goolagong had won the title before, in 1971. In what country is the Wimbledon tournament held?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat John McEnroe in an exciting final match to win his .. ?.. straight men's singles tennis title at Wimbledon.

a-third b-fourth c-fifth

- 2 Davey Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers was elected to play second base on this year's (CHOOSE ONE: National, American) League all-star team. Lopes received more votes than any other major league player.
- 3 Larry Holmes and Scott LeDoux recently fought for the World Boxing Council heavyweight title. Which fighter won the bout?
- 4 ... ?... ran the mile in 3 minutes, 48.8 seconds, to break the world record Sebastian Coe set last year.

a-John Walker **b-Steve** Ovett

c-Steve Scott

5 At the time of major league baseball's mid-season all-star break, the (CHOOSE ONE: California Angels, Kansas City Royals) were leading the American League's West Division by 81/2 games.



Family discussion (no score)

How can a presidential candidate's selection of a running-mate affect his chance of winning the election in November?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 71 to 80 points - Good. 61 to 70 points - Fair. OVEC. Inc., 714-80





Trevino, Watson share British lead MUIRFIELD, Scotland (AP) - When the

squalls sweep in from the stormy North Sea, Lee Trevino is apt to shudder and Tom Watson remember's freezing winter days in Kansas City. But both men conquered miserable conditions in the first round of the British Open golf championship to score 3-under-par 68s and share the lead in a field that includes golfers from 14 nations.

Trevino is not a cold weather player and says he never has been. "I don't like the cold. I can't get loose. My back hurts," He said before the championship started. But when the chips were down and the tournament opened Thursday in bone-chilling temperatures and pounding rain, Trevino played steadily through the first nine and scorched home in 33 to belie his own words.

Trevino holed out on the 18th green more than four hours after Watson had returned to the clubhouse with his pace-setting performance.

Watson said nobody liked playing in the rain, but he made a point of working on his game while wintering in Kansas.

"I prefer 85-degree heat and shirtsleeve weather," said the No.1 U.S. player. "But I practice a lot at home in the cold and the rain. It's not an intentional program. But those are the conditions we get there at that time of the year and I'm stuck with them."

Watson and Trevino each has won the British Open twice.

Trevino's late surge prevented Watson from leading alone at the end of the first day, the position he had promised himself. For Watson is a firm believer in getting out front and staying there.

His round was a model of control, out in 34 and back in the same figure. He notched five birdies and his only bad drive of the day came on the second where he pushed to the right, bunkered his next shot but blasted out to three feet for his

Jack Nicklaus, another top American threat here, finished five off the pace with a 73 in what he called one of those "rounds when you never really get going." But British Ryder Cup player Nick Faldo went

around with Nicklaus and reported there was nothing much wrong with his game. "Jack was hitting them solidly but missed a few greens.'

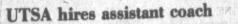
Faldo returned a 69 along with Australia's Jack Newton, Argentina's Vincente Fernandez and fellow Britons Mark James and Glenn Ralph

Ralph, a newcomer to the circuit whose best tournament finish is 23rd, could only record astonishment at his one-round showing. "I don't think I've quite come down to earth yet," he said. The 6,926-yard 71 par Muirfield course was

expected to play easier today. Brighter weather was forecast with occasional showers.

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The University of Texas at Sah Antonio has hired Frank A. Evans, now head coach at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., as an assistant basketball coach, effective Sept. 1.

Evans has worked with Don Eddy, recently hired as head coach at, UTSA, while the two men were at Eastern Illinois University.

While only 34 years old, Frank has more than 10 years of collegiate coaching experience," Eddy said Thursday. "His background is diversified in that he has coached on all levels, from junior college to Division I. He has been both an assistant and a head coach. As head coach, he has taken programs that were very down and quickly turned them into winners.

Evans described the new job as "a tremendous opportunity to work" with Coach Eddy again and build a solid .. basketball program from' scratch.'





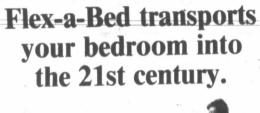
THE FORT Worth Parks and Recreation Department's belly dancing division put on a little pre-game warmup show before a recent Cleveland-Texas game in Arlington Stadium. With temperatures over the 100-degree mark, the belly dancers went to right field in an effort to get the fans attention off the heat sprior to the start of the game. (AP Laserphoto)



at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK. Texas (AP) -John N. Conley has been chosen as acting athletic director at Texas Tech University to replace Dick Tamburo, officials said

Tamburo resigned Wednesday to accept a similar position at Arizona State University, where he served as assistant football coach from 1958 until 1966. Tech President Lauro Cavazos said Tamburo and Conley, 58, will work together in the next six to eight weeks to achieve a smooth transition. The university already has established a selection process for choosing a successor to Tamburo, Cavazos said. Tamburo, 50, and a Michigan State University graduate, accepted the job as athletic director at Tech in 1978.







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Cowboys scrimmage

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) -Dallas running back James Jones snared 10 passes, but San Diego defenders grabbed nine during a non-contact scrimage Thursday between a contingent of Dallas Cowboy rookies and a group of San Diego newcomers.

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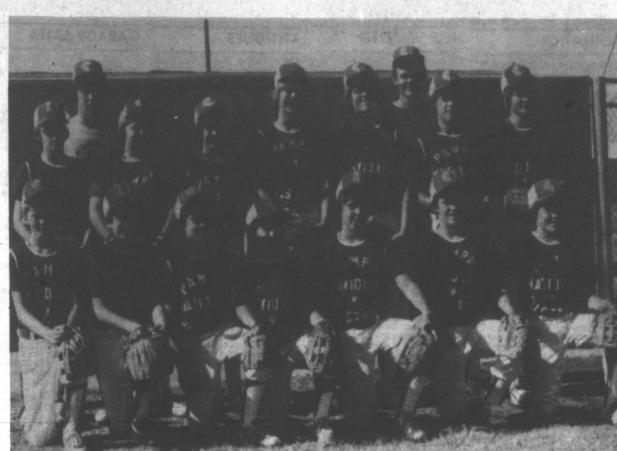
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Jones, a rookie out of Mississippi State and the second player picked by Cowboys in last spring's draft, was the leading receiver for Dallas in the scrimmage that involved only pass defenders, receivers and quarterbacks.

Mike Hagen, a free agent from Cal Lutheran, caught eight passes for Dallas.

Gary Hogeboom, a fifth-round pick out of Central Michigan, completed 20 of 31 passes, but had five picked off

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PAMPA'S NATIONAL little league all-stars advanced to the District 11-12 District Tournament finals last night with a 15-5 win over Phillips-Stinnett. The Nationals are now 3-1 in tournament play. Team members are(front,l-r) John Thomas, Ricky Igau, Monty O'Neal, Bryan

White, John Roe, Bret Mitchell, and Cliff Medley. Back row, I-r. Paul Simpson, Frank Graves, Ricky Cloud, Wade Howard, David Carter, Greg Clayton. and Jay Snow. Also pictured are coach Wesley Simpson(left) and manager John Warner.

American League baseball roundup

AP Sports Writer provide a pennant race in the American League East. Now that he's back, they're doing their best to see that there is no semblance of a race.

Martinez, making his first start since May 8 after being sidelined with a sore shoulder, allowed just five hits in 82-3 innings Thursday as the Orioles made it three in a row over the second-place Milwaukee Brewers with a 1-0 triumph.

thrashing of the Minnesota Twins, it dropped the Brewers 9½-games off the pace, giving the Yankees their largest bulge of the season. The Orioles, 10 games out, slipped past Detroit into third place when the Tigers were beaten by the Oakland A's 5-2

Royals 12-4, the Texas Rangers edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2, the Cleveland Indians defeated the California Angels 5-3 and the Seattle Mariners

Meanwhile, Martinez retired

the first 12 Milwaukee batters

before Gorman Thomas led off

the fifth with a double. He then

retired the next seven hitters

before Cecil Cooper and

Thomas singled with one out in

the seventh. He eventually

downed the Toronto Blue Jays The Orioles managed only two hits off Milwaukee's Bill bombed relievers Marty Pattin

Jackson took over the major second loss in eight games since the All-Star break. Staked to a 12-0 lead, rookie John Tudor hurled a five-hitter. Stapleton, given a starting shot at second base with veteran Jerry Remy disabled with a knee injury, doubled to drive in Boston's

first run in the third inning. Rangers 3, White Sox 2 Richie Zisk's two-out ninth-inning single following an intentional walk to Buddy Bell

scored Bump Wills from second base with the winning run. Wills singled with two out off Mike Proly and stole second. Proly then walked Buddy Bell intentionally. Ed Farmer, Chicago's bullpen ace, came on and Zisk hit the first pitch into center field to end the game.

Indians 5, Angels 3 Gary Gray, just back from the minors, homered and Ron Hassey doubled home two runs to support the six-hit pitching of Len Barker. Gray, playing in his first game since being recalled from the Pacific Coast League, hit a towering bases-empty drive into the Cleveland bullpen in left field off Chris Knapp to give the Indians a 3-0 lead in the sixth inning.

Mariners 5. Blue Jays 3 Tom Paciorek broke a 3-3 tie

and a 1-for-16 batting slmup and Jeff Twitty in the fifth, with a two-run homer off Jesse

PAMPA NEWS Friday, July 18, 1980 13 It's Pampa vs. Pampa in finals

PHILLIPS-Ricky Cloud allowed five hits and struck out eleven as the Pampa National Little League All-Stars drummed Phillips-Stinnett, 15-5, in the District 11-12 Tournament Thursday night to set up an all-Pampa finale.

Pampa Nationals will seek to avenge Monday night's loss to Pampa Americans at 8 p.m. tonight in the tournament finals.

Cloud aided his own cause with three hits and two runs batted in. Wade Howard supplied the power for the winners with two doubles and five

Cliff Medley had one hit and scored four runs. David Carter had one hit and scored three runs. and Bryan White scored three runs. Monty-O'Neal had one hit and scored a run and Paul. Simpson also scored a run. Greg Clayton had a single and John Thomas doubled. Howard scored two runs and Cloud, one.

Dwayne Kinsch led the losers with a home run. a double, and two rbis.

Pampa Nationals are now 3-1 in tournament play while Pampa American is 2-0. The winner of the double-elimination tournament will host the District finals in Pampa, beginning Monday.

High Plains advances to semi-finals

LUBBOCK-High Plains outscored North Plains in the seventh inning for a 12-11 win Thursday night and a berth in the semi-finals of the State Babe Ruth 13-year-old Tournament.

High Plains goes against Grand at 7:30 p.m. tonight with the winner meeting LaMesa in Saturday night's finals. The tournament champion then advances to the Regional Babe Ruth playoffs July 26 in Paragould, Ark.

After a scoreless first inning for both teams, High Plains plated six runs in the second and North Plains countered with four.

North Plains came back to knot the score, but the seventh inning proved to be the turning point as High Plains outscored the losers, 4-3, to win the game.

Scoring for High Plains were Will Brown. Rodney Keown, Kevin Powers, Bobby Brintwine, Justin Powell, Neal Brantley, Justin Webb, and Shawn Fryrear

Stacy Scheller, Keown, and Powers knocked in runs.

Scheller was the winning pitcher while Mitch-Taylor, who came in in relief, was the loser.

"We've gotten an awful lot of runs in some

games and not enough in others," said St. Louis

Manager Whitey Herzog. Against San Diego, the

Cards got an awful lot of runs in the third inning

George Hendrick and Garry Templeton drove

home two runs apiece in the burst. Hernandez

had four RBI and Hendrick three in the game,

each contributing a home run to the 17-hit

Winner Jim Kaat, who pitched a seven-hitter.

noted: "Everybody thinks that when you get 10

runs it's a piece of cake, but yoù still have to get

27 outs. I tried to pitch like it was a 0-0

Ron LeFlore drilled three hits and swiped

three bases while Scott Sanderson's scattered

four Cincinnati hits to keep the Expos on top in

Sanderson retired the first 14 batters before

Ray Knight singled in the fifth. The Reds scored

in the seventh on Cesar Geronimo's pinch-double

and Dave Concepcion's single. Gary Carter hit

his 16th homer for the Expos. Pirates 3, Giants 2

Jim Bibby took a three-hit shutout into the

ninth inning, then Larry Herndon singled and

Darrell Evans homered. Before the inning

Kent Tekulve silenced the Giants the rest of the

way and got the win when Omar Moreno hit an

Elliott Maddox had a run-scoring single in the

New York's four-run first inning and added a

two-run double in the third, while unbeaten

rookie John Pacella pitched four-hit ball before a

blister knocked him out of the game in the

RBI single in the bottom of the ninth. Mets 6,

ended, Bibby was out of the game.

the East, one-half game ahead of Pittsburgh.

Cardinals 15, Padres 3

alone - 10 of them, to be exact.

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National League baseball roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer It was all uphill for Steve Carlton Thursday night.

"They have a funny kind of a mound here. It sort of moves around on you," Philadelphia's ace pitcher said after beating Houston 2-1 in the Astrodome to raise his season record to 15-4, the winningest mark in the major leagues.

"When you throw," Carlton went on, "it feels as if your front foot is higher than your back foot. I was constantly adjusting ... trying to throw strikes." He threw enough of them to garnish his seven-hitter with 10 strikeouts.

Elsewhere in the National League. Los Angeles beat Chicago 3-1, St. Louis battered San Diego 15-3, Montreal defeated Cincinnati 6-1, Pittsburgh edged San Francisco 3-2 and New York blanked Atlanta 6-0.

Carlton had a five-hit shutout going into the ninth, then gave up a leadoff single to Luis Pujols and a two-out triple to Rafael Landestoy.

The loss dropped the Astros one-half game behind Los Angeles in the duel for first place in the West Division. Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

"I love shutouts; I love those sons of guns," Don Sutton of Los Angeles said after coming within one out of getting the 53rd of his major league career. But he was delighted to settle for a three-hit victory.

He had a one-hitter going into the ninth in Chicago's cozy Wrigley Field, but after Mike Tyson singled and raced to second as Sutton threw out Ivan DeJesus, Lenny Randle singled for the Cubs' run.

The Dodgers scored twice in the first inning on singles by Dave Lopes, Rudy Law and Reggie Smith and a double by Steve Garvey. Lopes had an RBI single in the fourth

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seventh inning

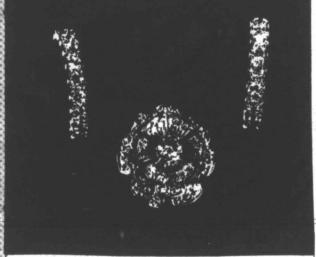
IOC boasts a noble lineup **By WILL GRIMSLEY** called the Assembly. It was the princes, eight generals, two **AP Sports Correspondent** lords, a rajah, a marquess, a favorite playground of the MOSCOW (AP) - Every day landed gentry, the elitists, who, duke, a count, a sheik, a baron this week sleek black according to history, indulged and a knighted ex-chief justice. to their hearts' content. However, industrialists, with limousines have rolled up to the It was there that the great Hall of Unions on Pushkinskaya 24, and lawyers, with 20, Street, a stone's throw from the Russian poet, Pushkin, was dominate the body. Many are long on the tooth, as the saying Kremlin, and deposited their challenged by Dante and later valuable cargo - noblemen, slain in a duel because of an goes, with Reginald Honey of South Africa the patriarch at aristocrats, men of obvious insult to Pushkin's wife, an affluence and stature. international beauty named age 94 With Juan Antonio The proletariat - women in Natalia Samaranch of Spain, 60, an industrialist who is the present head scarves and men with Now the nobles are back. weather-beaten faces - looked There are the Count de on with interested as Moscow's Beaumont of France; Prince ambassador to the USSR, most distinguished Olympic succeeding Lord Killanin of Regnant Francois Joseph II of guests wended their way Liechtenstein; Jean, the Grand Ireland as president, the IOC through the portals of the Duke of Luxembourg; Raja must now set about the job of pillared old landmark of the Bhalindra Singh of India; Lord stabilizing the Olympic 18th Century Luke of Pavenham, Prince movement, torn by national The irony of the scene was Alexandre de Merode of jealousies, commercialism, striking. Belgium and Chief Justice Sir politics and unharnessed In the days of the Czars, the Ade Ademola of Nigeria, just growth for starters.

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By HERSCHEL NISSENSON The Baltimore Orioles were hoping the return of pitcher Dennis Martinez would help

connected an inning later and Oscar Gamble rapped a two-run runs with a triple and homer while light-hitting Mario

Coupled with New York's 10-3

Elsewhere, the Boston Red season and fifth in the last seven Sox hammered the Kansas City games. Meanwhile, Matt Keough pitched his 15th complete game of the season. Red Sox 12, Royals 4

Rookie Dave Stapleton triggered a seven-run fifth inning with his fourth homer.

Boston shelled Renie Martin in a four-run fourth and then Travers but one of them was

league home run with 24. New York jumped on Geoff Zahn for four runs with two out in the second inning on a pair of walks and consecutive singles by Graig Nettles, Rick Cerone, Bucky Dent, Fred Stanley, Jones and Lou Piniella. Jackson homered in the third. Jones

single in the sixth.

A's 5, Tigers 2

Tony Armas drove in four

Guerrero drove in the winning

who had driven in only nine runs

before knocking in two

Wednesday night, stroked a

fourth-inning single off loser

Armas, who gave the A's a 2-0

lead in the first inning with a

triple, added a two-run homer in

the eighth. It was his 19th of the

Jack Morris to break a 2-2 tie.

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5-3.

season

Doug DeCinces' second-inning handing the Royals only their Jefferson in the eighth inning home run, his seventh of the

Southwest Speedway standings

The latest Southwest Speedway standings in Amarillo show the leaders firmly secure in their first-place positions.

Don Burt of Amarillo is still atop the late model class with 3,390 points.

Jimmy Youree of Pampa ranks 15th with 470 points.

In modified stocks, Steve Orr of Stinnett has command with 1,549 points. Pampa's Doug Youree is sixth with 430 points and Gary Farmer is 16th with 10 points.

Sid O'Neal of Amarillo leads the Bombers division with 260 points. Ricky Patton, Pampa, is 19th with 74 points and Darrell Narron, also of Pampa, is 30th with 41 points.

All three leaders have widened the gap between the second-place competition after last weekend's results. Burt and Orr won both A model events.

Speedway races begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. General admission is four dollars and reserved seats are four and a half dollars.

Like last weekend, the Speedway is promoting spectator racing again. Fifteen persons participated in last weekend's event and track officials said that was the highest number they've had in several months.

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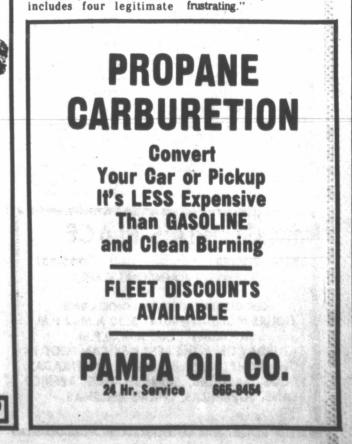
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College enrollments projected

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The **Texas College Coordinating** Board estimated Thursday that eight state universities or branch campuses will have fewer students in 1990.

One school - Texas Woman's University - is expected to lose enrollment between now and 1985 but rebound by 1990.

The board approved enrollment projections showing these declines by 1990. compared with 1980: East Texas State at Tekarkana, 60 students; Midwestern, 650; Lamar, 787; Sul Ross, 184; Texas A&I, 617; University of Houston at Victoria, 67. West Texas State University, 380; and Laredo State, 5.

Declines projected for 1985 are Lamar, 776; Midwestern 577; Sul Ross, 144; A&I, 454; Laredo State, 5: Texas Woman's, 93; University of Houston at Victoria, 3; and West Texas State 202.

Overall, the board predicts senior college enrollment will grow from 335,394 in 1980 to 356,363 in 1990, with junior college students increasing from 242,995 in 1980 to 265,319 in 1990.

A total higher education enrollment growth of only 7 percent is projected for the decade.

Enrollment declines present serious problems for state universities because their appropriation formulas are based largely upon the number of students they have. When enrollment drops, so do appropriations, forcing schools to fire some faculty members.

Official testifies to school crimes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A former San Antonio College official convicted of taking kickbacks has been granted immunity to tell the House General Investigating Committee about other possible crimes at the school.

Marvin Norman, former physical plant supervisor at SAC, will testify when the committee gathers in San Antonio for a public hearing. Chairman Richard Slack. D-Pecos, said Thursday no date has been set for the hearing, but he indicated it would be in about a month.

The committee met Thursday behind closed doors for 75

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Doug Shaver, committee investigator, said Norman might be able to offer testimony about topics not touched on by Bexar County prosecutors or SAC officials.

Norman was convicted in March of accepting kickbacks from businesses that sold expensive lightbulbs to the junior college district.

Public Notices

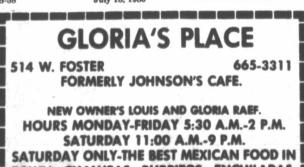
NOTICE OF MEETING BOARD OF EQUALIZATION CITY OF PAMPA NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the Board of Equalization of the City of Pampa will meet July 28, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Carver Educational Center, on of the C 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas and will meet from time to time there after for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the City of Pampa for the year beginning January 1, 1980. ns having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. By order of the City Commission, City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas. B-59 July 18, 1980

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Equalization of the Pampa Independent School District will meet July 28, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at the Carver Educational Center, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas, and will meet from time to time thereafter for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of all taxable property in the Pampa Independent School District for the year beginning January 1, 1980. All persons having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present. By order of the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Grav County, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that business with said board are interest, notified to be present. By order of the Board of Trustees, Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Gray County, Texas

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LOST: NEAR Travis School. Small gray kitten. \$10 reward. 1016 Crane Road.

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16 Friday, July 18, 1980 PAMPA NEWS **Braniff** employees

put on unpaid leaves

DALLAS (AP) - Braniff International will place an undetermined number of personnel on unpaid "leaves of absence," due to the effects of the recession, the airline has announced.

There were reports the cutback could involve more than 500 pilots as well as cutbacks in other flight personnel, but Braniff officials said Wednesday the number "will be affected by attrition and also vary from month to month.'

Braniff refused to disclose the number of employees it expects to place on leave; those currently on leave or those put on leave last September.

Micheal Kaeser, director of public information for Braniff, said the numbers are "variable" and will be affected by the "traffic situation.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Braniff said it will "have a requirement for fewer personnel in September as the summer peak season ends and the fall and winter schedules are adjusted to seasonal traffic demand, which also is being affected by the recession in the national economy."

The Dallas-based airline said flight attendants would be "offered special leaves of absence, retaining travel privileges and seniority." In addition, "surplus pilots" will be put on leaves of absence with the same privileges so the carrier can "meet the required staffing levels."

Kaeser said the airline flight frequencies will also be "adjusted" according to "market demand."

Kaeser declined to call the planned moves furloughs, and said they "retain certain privileges such as travel and seniority."

In March 150 pilots were given leaves of absence, with an additional 35 joining their collegues on the back burner in June. Braniff, like many airlines, has been going through financial

strains, battered by soaring jet fuel costs and a decline in passenger travel

"I don't know what I'll do if I'm laid off," said one three-year veteren flight attendant. "You're without money for who knows how long. And none of the other airlines are hiring, either."

August oil production factor at 100 percent

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas Railroad Commission Thursday set a 100 percent oil production factor for August. As usual an 86 percent allowable rate was set on the East Texas Field to prevent possible waste.

The production factor has been at 100 percent in most of the state every month except three since April 1972.

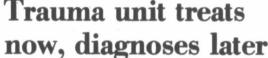
Nominations by major purchasers of Texas crude oil for August totaled 2,620,890 barrels a day, a decrease of 9,346 barrels daily from July

Commission Chairman John Poerner said crude and petroleum imports into the United States averaged 6,458,000 barrels a day for the four weeks ending July 4, a decrease of 1,421,000 barrels a day from the same period of 1979.

Here are the nominations by major buyers for August, in barrels per day, with any change from July in perentheses:

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Union of California 37,700 (down 2,000)





By THERESA HUMPHREY **Associated Press Writer**

BALTIMORE (AP) - Doctors race against death at the Shock Trauma Unit at the University of Maryland hospital. They treat first, diagnose later, knowing the fates of severe accident victims will be decided within 60 minutes.

So far, the Shock Trauma Unit is doing a good job, according to Dr. R Adams Cowley, the thorensic and cardiovascular surgery professor who started the trauma center a decade ago. The center was the first of its kind in the nation and now is being copied by other hospitals.

"Over the years, trauma has pretty much been badly managed. I saw a need for a good system to save lives," Cowley said.

And the center's life-saving percentages are favorable

According to Dr. Alasdair Conn of the Maryland Institute of Emergency Medical Services, about 20 deaths occur among each 100 victims brought to the center each month.

"Thirteen will be dead on arrival and about three or four will be brain dead from head injuries," he said. "The other four we'll lose from infection.

The need for speed of treatment is helped by an agreement with the Maryland State Police. Through a program called Med-Evac, Shock Trauma has first dibs on police helicopters to carry victims to the center

"We have the most efficient system in the country," Cowley boasted, explaining that 13 helicopters are at the center's disposal and four are always in the air.

"Shock Trauma has first call. We've dumped the governor (from a helicopter ride) five times. When there's a call, they stop whatever they're doing and answer the call," Cowley said.

While the action is still in the air, personnel at the Shock Trauma emergency room set up for the victim's arrival. Paramedics radio the victim's vital statistics to the center so the staff knows what to expect.

"Everything is set up before the victim arrives," Conn said. One of the first things doctors and nurses do is start intravenous feeding, he said

Pat Kelly, 29. a nurse in the center's three-bed emergency room, said severely injured patients most often suffer from neck and head injuries.

"When they come in here ... we isolate the neck, even if we don't know whether the patient has a neck injury. We assume, and most times, it's a good thing we do," she said.

Conn said most Shock Trauma patients are from car accidents and the average age is 27. He said the center also gets victims of industrial accidents and those suffering from gunshot wounds.

Conn said Shock Trauma consumes half the blood used by the more than 25 hospitals in the city.

"We use 12,000 units of blood a year," he said. "That averages out to about 10 pints per patient."

Shock Trauma occupies four floors of the University of Maryland Hospital. In the basement is a hyperbaric chamber. Looking like a gigantic white sausage, the chamber is used for victims of smoke inhalation and other poisonous gases. It simulates submerging to the equivalent depths of 300 feet to give patients oxygen under pressure.

The main unit, critical care, is on the second floor. It is equivalent to an intensive care unit at a regular hospital - only much more sophisticated.

The unit has 12 beds, beside each of which is a computer terminal monitoring the patient's heartbeat, temperature and four pressure channels.

In the center of the room is an elevated command post where nurses and doctors can see all beds and computer screens.

"There are very few places with computers this large that are tied in with the patients," Conn said. No visitors are allowed in critical care.

The center also has its own laboratory, is manned 24 hours a day. Conn calls it on of the best around.