

One hurt in another Phillips explosion



FIREFIGHTERS SPRAY SMOLDERING EAVES during an early morning house fire. located at 220 N Gillespie, suspicioned by police and fire officials to have been caused by an arsonist. The blaze claimed

the life of 74-year-old Jewell Hawthorne. Miss Hawthorne was discovered in the rear bedroom of the frame house shortly after firefighters responded to the alarm at 2:23 a.m. today (Photo by Ed Sackett)

Hearing set for Guthrie slaying

ÇANADIAN – A Hemphill County grand jury is scheduled to convene on July 29 to hear evidence concerning the July 13 shotgun slaying of a Hemphill County sheriff's deputy, officials say.

The grand jury will begin at 9 a.m. at the Hemphill County Court House in Canadian, District Attorney Harold Comer said. "Probaby, the only case presented will

be the one involving the death of the deputy," he said. #I imagine it will take most of the day (to

second person might have been present when the 52-year-old deputy was shot while responding to a silent alarm at Lad's Pharmacy at 3:45 a.m. that Saturday.

"But the information just didn't pan out." he said. Paul Berry Bush - a 27-year-old Amarillo man charged with the shotgun

slaying - was capable of driving a vehicle alone, he said. despite a debilitating muscular disease. Officials still refuse to comment

indicated the killer - crouched behind the counter of the drug store - had shot once into the sheriff's car when it was turning in front of the business. Baten said. Hit by the shot, the vehicle came to rest while still in gear in front of the store.

The burglar then climbed through a broken plate glass window where he had gained entry earlier, stood in front of the vehicle and fired through the windshield at close range. Baten said.

The person then walked around the car.

PHILLIPS — In the second explosion here within a week, a Phillips stillman was injured this morning when a furnaces that heats crude oil in the refinery's Unit 28 exploded, according to Phillips Petroleum spokesman Arthur Austin.

The injured man was identified by Austin as Randy Griffin, said to be in his late 20's, of Fritch.

Griffin was "not injured badly", the Phillips spokesman said, but did suffer abrasions to his lower leg.

The injured man was transported by a Phillips ambulance to North Plains Hospital in Borger where he was treated for his injuries and released.

The man is expected to return to his regular shift which begins at 11 p.m. tonight, Austin said.

The explosion occurred at 6:05 a.m. today, he said.

The furnace was the only equipment which was damaged in the blast, he said. The building did not sustain any structural damage when the explosion occurred, he added

The furnace is fired by natural gas. Austin said, but the gas was turned off immediately after the explosion.

A back-up furnace has been utilized and production will not be interrupted; he said.

'They (the Phillips engineers) have no idea what caused the blast," Austin said.

The furnace will not be used again until it is checked, he said. However, he said, all accidents must be reported to the Occupational Safety and Hazard Association (OSHA)

Representatives of OSHA are at the Philtex plant - scene of two explosions Monday morning, he said. They are investigating the cause of the blasts which injured ten employees of the company, two seriously

The two badly burned chemists have been removed from the critical list, according to hospital officials, after being transported to the burn center at Parkland Hospital in Dallas suffering from chemical burns to 30 to 40 percent of their bodies.

Hospital officials told Austin early today, he said, that both men are now in stable condition.

Martin Nash, 60, of 656 Evergreen in Borger has lost three fingers of one hand, he said, but doctors have said the hand will possibly be

Doctors also told Austin. he said, that the hand of the second man, Ed Huxley, 62, of Box 1292, Fritch will probably be saved. Bruce Gordon, 28, of Box 762, Borger, hospitalized at Northwest

Texas Hospital in Amarillo after Monday's explosions, has had a broken leg set today, he said, and is in satisfactory condition.

The explosions at the Philtex plant at 9 a.m. Monday are believed by Phillips officials to have occurred when the two chemists were attempting to fill a five-gallon cylinder with pressurized ethylene (ETO) gas

The eight other employees were injured when a second cylinder exploded while they were trying to aid Huxley and Nash, company officials said.

Pampa woman dies in early morning house fire

Prestidge said at the scene early this

marshall's office has been requested.

according to a release from the city police.

A rent house at 212 N. Gillespie - owned

The house - located one house south of

the Hawthorne residence - was reported

to be on fire at 12:40 a.m., July 18. Although

not totally burned, the house received

The tenant, Randy Taylor, reported the

fire was possibly caused by arson to the

heavy damage from the blaze.

city police deparment

by Miss Hawthorne - is also under

investigation for possible arson. Ray said.

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

An elderly Pampa woman was discovered in her burning home early today, dead from a fire officials believe may have been started by an arsonist.

Jewell Hawthorne, 74, of 220 Gillespie was pulled by city firefighters through the back window of a rear bedroom of the frame house less than 15 minutes after arriving at the scene of the blaze, assistant fire chief J. D. Ray said.

A call reporting the fire was reported to the fire department at 2:23 a.m.

Arriving at the location, firefighters were immediately suspected, Ray said, so the Pampa Police Department was notified of the house fire located at the corner of Francis and Gillespie streets.

After the discovery of the body, Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge was called. Mrs. Prestidge pronounced the woman

Taylor is also reported to have been the person who called in the alarm this another renter, Ralph Cole, who lives between the two burned houses.

"You start getting worried when there's one on each side of you within a week." he added.

Cole said he believed the fires were started by an arsonist.

'They (the two fires) both started in the front of the house," he said.

Miss Hawthorne was outspoken at a public hearing on the proposed changes of the city utility rates during a recent meeting of the city commission.

"They're going to hell for lying!" she told the commissioners, during a long spiel concerning rent property, the proposed rates, and her neighbors.

Services for Miss Hawthorne are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Today's fire is the third house fire within 10 days which has been investigated for arson

morning, "so I ordered an autopsy. The Hawthorne residence was gutted by the blaze. Officials from the city police and fire department are continuing investigation of the fire today. The assistance of the state fire

present the evidence)," Comer said. Investigating officers continue to believe

only one man was responsible for the marder of Deputy M. L. "Corky" Guthrie. "There's no good evidence at this time to indicate there's a second person involved in

the shooting," Texas Ranger Bill Baten said. A witness' description of the incident, he

said, had lead him to think earlier that a

Census officials in Pampa, **Pampa** estimate is 27,207

Census Bureau officials will be in the Pampa Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to take a census count of Pampa residents who were not counted in the 1980 census, according to City Manager Mack Wofford.

Wofford said today census forms for the "Were You Counted" campaign do require information about the individual but not as much as the mailed-out forms

Wofford also said city officials are today delivering "local review program response" forms to Amarillo census officials, showing a drastic increase in the census count

"There's guite a difference in what the bureau people came up with and what local estimates are," Wofford said.

Wofford said city officials estimate the city's population to be 27.207, including the uncounted areas of Pampa, while the census bureau estimated 22.186 for the same area

The original census estimate was 20.497 for the 1970 city limits, and Wofford said census officials allowed 1,689 for the uncounted area outside city the 1970 city limits.

Witnesses testify about 'bank raids'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Banks throughout the country are "systematically raiding" the dormant accounts of missing customers and enriching themselves with millions of dollars. witnesses told a House subcommittee today.

The funds are taken over by the bank through the use of service charges ranging anywhere from \$1 a month to \$300 a year on accounts that are no longer active and where the owners cannot be quickly located, the witnesses said.

One witness called the practice of using service charges to deplete dormant accounts "probably one of the worst consumer ripoffs now taking place." Another told of an elderly woman living on a fixed income who realized her husband had left \$61,000 in a joint account only when a savings and loan. required by state law to report unclaimed property, told the state of the funds. The state quickly located the woman at the address where she had lived for 50 years and reunited her with her money.

And others told how banks and other financial institutions quit applying interest to accounts where no deposits or withdrawals are made during a specified period of time.

David J. Epstein, special counsel to the National Association of Unclaimed Property Administrators. an organization of 35 state governments, said new audit information shows that banks now are holding some \$443 million in funds belonging to missing or forgetful customers

"In what is probably one of the worst consumer ripoffs now taking place, last year alone. banks, savings and loans and trust companies simply took as their own income more than \$40 million that is actually the property of their missing or forgetful customers. Epstein said in a prepared statement

whether the 12-gauge shotgun believed to have been used in the shooting has been found

'All I can say to that," Baten said, "is 'no comment

Guthrie was shot at least twice with double-ought shot from a 12-gauge shotgun. the Texas Ranger had said earlier Investigation of the murder scene

Weather

he said and shot the deputy in the left side Bush was arrested in Dumas at ut 15 hours later after Amarillo police officers received a tip as to the identity of the Guthrie's killer. He is presently being held without bond in Potter County jail.

A pharmacist at Lad's Pharmacy identified Bush as the person who had bought Preludin at the drug store on May 23 and May 27, prior to the shooting.

The weather forecast calls for partly cloudy conditions today

continuing through Thursday. The high for today will be in the low

dead at the scene and ordered an autopsy to be performed. The autopsy was conducted today by

Amarillo pathologist Jose Esquival-Diaz. 'The fire looks suspicious," Judge morning. He and his wife are now living in another rent house owned by Hawthorne located directly behind the woman's residence

"It's getting too hot around here." said

Bombings rock Tehran, kill six

By The Associated Press

Several bombs exploded today in a bustling shopping district in downtown Tehran, killing six persons and injuring nearly 100 others, Tehran Radio reported

At least one of the bombs exploded on Ferdowsi Avenue, a main street in the center of city, near the Turkish Embassy and the German Consulate, the radio said.

Ferdowsi Avenue, one of the busiest streets in the capital, is lined with shops selling carpets, antiques and other items. A number of embassies are also located there

The bombs began exploding about 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. EDT - at a time when the street usually is crowded with shoppers.

The state radio quoted a revolutionary committee spokesman as saying authorities had "clues" to the identities of the bombers. He did not elaborate.

The official Pars news agency said 10 more drug traffickers were executed this morning on orders of the regime's special anti-narcotics court, headed by Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali. The state radio also reported the executions of four Iraqi "saboteurs" in oil-rich Khuzestan Province

Quiet Mount St. Helens vociferous once again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) - After lulling observers with six weeks of relative serenity. Mount St. Helens exploded in a spectacular series of eruptions, hurling ash 11 miles high into a clear blue sky. Ash reached Canada and air traffic was restricted in parts of the Northwest.

Residents of some cities in eastern Washington were warned they may have to haul out their ash masks again following the mountain's display Tuesday, which could be seen for more than 100 miles

The U.S. Geological Survey said a pyroclastic flow - a superheated avalanche of ash, gas and rock - poured down the north slope of the mountain almost to Spirit Lake. The mountain resort area six miles away became a volcanic wasteland after the mountain's first eruption May 18, which had a force as great as an atomic bomb

There were no reports of injury late Tuesday and the only evacuation was carried out in the town of Cougar as a precaution. Many of the town's residents had not returned after the volcano's previous eruptions May 18, May 25 and June 12, and some of the 20 to 25 people who did were not fleeing the town again, authorities said.

The eruption came as a surprise to scientists and federal disaster officials who were winding down activities

Scientists had said that a recent lull in volcanic activity indicated that pressure was being released rather than building within the volcano. That theory was blown as the first blast ripped a hole in the lava dome building in the volcano's gaping crater.

"Yesterday, we did not expect anything like this to happen," said USGS geologist Tim Hait. "Today, probably this morning, we did not expect anything like this.

The eruptions began at 5:14 p.m. PDT, shortly after a flurry of earthquakes. Six quakes were

picked up between 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. and by 3 p.m., they had increased in frequency to about one every five minutes, scientists said.

A series of four or five small earthquakes ended at 5:13 p.m. One minute later came a mushroom-shaped eruption of steam. Subsequent blasts contained ash that darkened the sky and could be seen as far north as Seattle and south as Corvallis. Ore

The National Weather Service charted ash plumes that moved north-northeast, following the same path as the ash-laden cloud that caked eastern Washington and northern Idaho with the grit May 18.

A second eruption at about 6:26 p.m. towered to 60,000 feet, said Carl Burgeson of the U.S. Forest Service. A third shot of ash rose to about 50,000 feet shortly after 7 p.m. and pulsations followed at 7:20, and at 8:30 p.m. The pulsations were first thought to be separate eruptions, but scientists later said that examination of earthquake recordings on seismographs indicated they were continuations of the third eruption.

The eruptions could be seen by hundreds of thousands of people. "There's a distinct reddish-gray line looking southerly, and it got dark earlier than usual, while the rest of the sky was blue," said Lanelle Schultz of radio station KCVL in Colville, 250 miles northeast. "The moon is fading away to nothing.

Eastern Washington residents braced themselves as fine ash - described as gritty like table salt - began falling. However, the amounts were smaller than on May 18, observers said.

The leading edge of the ash and steam plume reached the Canadian border near Washington state's Okanogan Valley a little before 9 p.m. PDT, according to the Weather Service.



MOUNT ST. HELENS erupted again Tuesday afternoon, sending steam and ash skyward. The active volcano, located 45 miles northeast of Portland in Washington, has been quiet for six weeks. Earthquakes preceded the eruptions

(AP Laserphoto)

Steven Austin McConnell, 25, of 533 Dovle is free on \$2,500 bond after being arrested and charged with arson by city police in connection with a fire at 533 Dovle on July

90s. The high for Tuesday was 91 degrees.

daily record

Services tomorrow

EGGERS, Albert - 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church. KING, R.V. - 10 a.m. Mallory Funeral Chapel, Stigler, Okla

deaths and funerals

R.V. (BLACKIE) KING

IOWA PARK - Services for Mr. R.V. (Blackie) King, 79, of Iowa Park will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Mallory Funeral Chapel in Stigler, Okla. Mr. King died Monday at his residence.

He had been a resident of Lefors for 34 years and left the community in 1968. He had been an employee of Continental Oil Company, a Mason and a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Opal Hall of Lefors and Mrs. Bernice Higgins of Kingville; one son Bobby R. King of Point Comfort; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 61 calls within the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. concerning theft and vandalism. Jerel Edwards, 1044 S. Christy, reported the windshield was broken out of his vehicle. Estimated damage was \$250. An employee of Highland General Hospital, Carol Coker, reported someone opened her purse and took \$21.

minor accidents

A spokesman for the City Water Department reported an unknown subject hit a barricade in the 300 block of W. Cooke with a motor vehicle. Only a partial description of the vehicle was given by the witness, who was working on a sewer line at the time of the incident. No one has been arrested in connection with the mishap

A 1974 Mercury driven by Tommy Lee Wheeler, 32, of 203 W. Foster was in collision with a 1974 Chevrolet driven by Marsha Jan Parks, 25, of 1200 Darby, at the intersection of Ward and Montague. The mishap occured at 6:35 p.m. Wheeler was cited for failure to yeild right of way. No injuries were reported.

fire report

12:05 p.m. - A car fire at 425 S. Barnes was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The 1975 Oldsmobile belonging to Leonel Ford sustained heavy damage under the hood. The cause of the fire was attributed to a flooded carburator

2:21 p.m. - A truck fire on Highway 60 west of White Deer was reported. The cab of the vehicle, driven by Wallace Bruce, was totally destroyed in the accident, the trailer sustained light damage. The cause of the fire was unknown.

2:20 a.m. - A house fire at 220 Gillespie destroyed the structure at that address. The cause of the fire is unknown. Fire officials are investigating the fire as a possible arson. One victim died as the result of the blaze. (See related story on page one)

city briefs

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 (Adv.)

SIDE STREET BBQ Opening Thursday, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. 100 S. Frost. (Adv.) THE TALL Connection, 109

W. Francis, is now open. All summer merchandise 20 to 30

hospital report

girl, 1117 Terrace

Christy

Canadian

White Deer

Skellytown

Skellytown

Shamrock

Dogwood

Skellytown

E. Gordon

girl, 1600 Evergreen

Wewoka, Okla.

girl, 531 S. Russell

50, Pampa

Dwight

Primrose, Borger

Charles, Panhandle

Lefors

HIGHLAND GENERAL **Births** A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. HOSPITAL John Hahn, 1117 Terrace. Admissions Valorie Hahn and baby

NORTH PLAINS Jean King, 700 N. Christy HOSPITAL Timothy Turner, 721 N. Admissions Catherine Phillips, Borger Patrice Gravs 543 Harlem Rhonda Johnson, Fritch Billie Whitsitt, Box 163. John Tolleson, Borger Antonio Lucero, Borger Billy McMinn, Box 31, John Moore, Perryton Larry Rose, Borger Laura Smith, Box 186, **Daniel Savage**, Borger Jerry Mim, Borger Dolores McKay, 1504 Elvia Hefner and baby girl, Borger Homer Tice, Box 122, Cheryl Phillips and baby boy, Phillips Charles Casebier, 2232 N. Baby boy Morena, Borger Lydia Wommack, Fritch Jackie Cargal, Box 645, Goldie Romack, Borger Dismissals

Ethel Jordan, Borger Will Bozeman, Borger F.M. Danley, Skellytown Ellena Grimes, Borger Grace Geuther, 700 Dismissals Rhonda Christian, Borger

Ella Hanes, Rt. 1, Mary Chavez, Borger Carol Luna and baby girl, Teba Pfeil, Box 241, Lefors Borger

Jan Trusty, 827 Deane Dr. Melissa Wagner, Borger David Rogers, 1915 Lona Murley, Fritch Ray Sullivan, Borger Sally Durning, Box 251, Angela Harrison, Phillips Larry Turner, Phillips

Geraldean Christian, 932 **Births** A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Janiece Morris and baby Mike Hefner, Borger

A baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Atha Shipley, 105 W. 14th, Dell Blackman, Phillips SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Cheryl Lilley, Rt. 2, Box

Admissions Berdella Roberts, Norma Scoggin and baby Shamrock Curtis Hamill, Shamrock Carol Capell, 1013 N. Wells Dismissals

Heidi Phetteplace, St. Rt. L.B. George, Shamrock Digna Russell, Shamrock Nita Cotner, 1414 E MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Jake Hess, McLean Sam Havnes, McLean Jewell Cook, 604 E. Craven Dismissals

stock market

	The following grain quotations were
	provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.
	Wheat
	Milo 5.15
	Corn 5.55
	Soybean 6.05
	The following quotations show the range
25%	within these securities could have been
	traded at the time of compilation.
	Franklin Life
	Ky. Cent. Life
125 4	The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market
1. Service	quotations are furnished by the Amarillo
1 63%	
	office of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.
	Beatrice Foods
	Cabot
632.00	Celanese
16.05	Cities Service
	DIA

None

LIONS CLUB PICNIC

The Pampa Noon Lions Club will conduct their annual picnic Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hobart Street Park. Members should bring their entire families and furnish a dessert.

SUNSET AND SMOKE blotted the horizon in the Mt. St. Helens area Tuesday as the crater continued to spew smoke and ash after the latest activity at the volcano. (AP Laserphoto)



Storms ease heat wave, drench East with rain

Sun-scorched land from Florida to Texas soaked up some rain as thunderstorms lowered the heat wave's record-breaking temperatures a little, and violent storms in the East left thousands without electrical power

Renewed flash flood warnings were issued in Mississippi, where several hundred people stayed away from their flooded homes for a second day after an 11-inch rainfall.

"In some places there was water coming out the windows," said Humphreys County Sheriff John Jones.

Tornado warnings were posted in New Jersey, where more than 75,000 utility customers were without power, and the mercury dropped 16 degrees to a refreshing 75 degrees in New York during a furious downpour.

Brief but welcome rain fell throughout Texas, parts of Georgia and the Gulf Coast, Arkansas and elsewhere in the nation's midsection. Agriculturists said, however, it would take more rain to offset the effects of drought and the heat wave that has claimed an unofficial 1,226 lives since June 22.

The rain skipped Wichita Falls, Texas, where the mercury surged above 100 degrees for the 30th consecutive day. Dallas and Fort Worth hit 102 degrees, also the 30th straight day of 100-plus readings. Falling on hot, cracked land, much of the rainfall evaporated quickly. Some soaked into the ground, but there was little runoff to replenish abnormally low lakes, said Virgil Helms of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Dallas.

In Arkansas, the federal Farmers Home Administration declared the state a disaster area because the drought and heat.

The declaration will enable farmers who have suffered losses to get low-interest loans. Estimates of damage to crops range from \$500 million to \$600 million

Missouri temperatures were in the 80s and 90s for a second day after three weeks of 100-plus readings, and forecasters said the high pressure system that caused the heat wave had moved east.

The National Weather Service in Kansas City said that while the country can expect more hot weather this summer, there probably won't be any more two- to three-week stretches to match the recent heat wave.

And the new, cooler temperatures and rain in the nation's farmbelt may be the turning point in the heat wave, according to the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility of the departments of Commerce and Agriculture.

In Mississippi, National Guardsmen patrolled flooded neighborhoods in Belzoni today as hundreds of residents waited for water - up to 4 feet in some homes - to recede.

More than 350 people stayed overnight in an emergency shelter at an elementary school.

Tuesday's 1-inch rainfall did not significantly add to the flooding, which was unleashed the day before when 11 inches of rain fell in parts of the delta. Water swirled up to 4 feet in some homes in Humphreys, Sharkey, Washington and Sunflower counties.

Wichita Falls passes paraphernalia ordinance products and materials for use in planning, propogating, cultivating,

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - A city ordinance banning the sale. possession and use of drug paraphernalia gave Wichita Falls police officers "a real high.

The ordinance, based on a model statute by the Drug Enforcement Administration, was passed by the city council Tuesday night. According to the ordinance, possession, delivery, manufacturing,

sale or advertisement of drug paraphernalia is prohibited. "This is an area that is extremely difficult to cover with legislation, because you know it when you see it, but you don't know

inhaling illegal substances. Two shops in the city currently specialize in selling paraphernalia, though a liquor store and various convenience and tobacco stores also carry some of the items.

testing, analyzing, storing, packaging, injecting, ingesting or

"We couldn't ask for a better deal," a police officer said "This is going to give us a real high, because now we've got the city behind us to stop this selling and promoting drug use."

FURNITURE FOR Sale, 2338 Beech, color TV, cabinet radio-record player, Duncan Phyfe mahogany break front. fruitwood tables, lamps,

percent off. (Adv.)

.12

humidifiers, large oak coffee table. 665-3062. (Adv.)

2, Box 400, Pampa Frances Kim Cook and baby girl, 1410 Alcock Lucy Smith, 1951 N. Nelson Dorchester

Ingersoll-Rai Int. North Kerr-McGee

Penney's Phillips

City, school solons convene

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News

The two Pampa governing bodies, the city commission and the Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees, met in separate meetings Tuesday to discuss a number of agenda items.

Meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, the city commission agreed to meet again Thursday for a study session, after hearing a 1980-81 budget report from City Manager Mack Wofford.

The proposed budget will increase by 12 percent over the previous year's, Wofford told commissioners, allowing for an inflation rate of 14 percent.

"The budget will exceed this year's final total by 12 percent," he said

Several major expenditures have been included in the budget for 1980-81, he said

'We have planned for the hiring of five additional people to the staff "he said

Four of the new personnel will go the Pampa Police Department - two to be hired in April and two in October- and the fifth person will be added to the Sanitary Sewer Department, Wofford said

Three large expenditures, he said, will be the basic difference in the two budgets - a \$300,000 expenditure in three capital items. The first item, he said, will be the replacement of a pumper for

the Pampa Fire Department which is expected to cost \$75,000. Second will be a \$115,000 trash compacter for the land fill, Wofford told the commission.

The third large expenditure, he added, will be a \$20,000 high pression water system used for sanitary sewer cleaning.

Sixty percent of the proposed budget, the city manager explained, includes an eight percent overall raise increase for city employees effective Oct. 1 and then another merit raise for those who qualify, effective on April 1

Briefly, there will be approximately a \$625,000 increase in the operating budget for this year," Wofford said, "with a \$5 million increase in the total assessed value

A report was given by spokesman for the Pampa Apartment Owners Association, Walter Shed, concerning the proposed adjustments to the city utility rates.

A survey by the Association, Shed said, indicates the average occupancy rate of apartments is 1.26 persons per unit - unlike the city's survey which showed 2.56 persons per unit.

A resolution from the association asked the commission to kill the three proposed resolutions changing the city's water, sewer and sanitation fees for apartment complexes, saying the ordinances discriminate against the apartment owners.

'There's no reason for elected officials to pick on one percent of the population," Shed told the commission.

Peat, Marwick and Mitchell Co. was retained by the commission as the auditor for the 1979-80 city financial records.

Au ust 12 was approved by the commission as the date for bids on the reflooring and painting of M. K. Brown Auditorium and for public hearing on specific use permits for the storage of explosives at the Welex and Schlumberger businesses.

The commission approved a recommendation by the city electrical board to clarify the ordinance pertaining to the use of aluminum wiring

Fred Thompson was appointed to return as a member of the Board of Directors for the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority

Other commission actions included the approval of a first reading of an ordinance annexing and zoning for commercial, a section of land bounded by Doyle, Carter and Alcock and the final plat of the Summer Place Addition located north of the Country Club Apartments.

In a final move, commissioners approved the current accounts payable.

The city school board considered eight routine agenda items during the meeting held at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Center. Board members voted to approve the third amendment to the 1979-80 budget which called for a reduction of expenditures.

Canadian mulls utility issue

BY SHEILA ECCLES OF THE NEWS

The Canadian power plant issue had come out of the closet to be advocated, dismissed, or discussed, with fervor among city officials in the regular city council meeting held Monday.

A special election to be conducted Aug. 9, has been set to throw the issue to Canadian citizens to decide on the fate of the present city-owned utility plant.

The election, however, will only ask citizens to decide whether the plant will be sold, or retained, if the resolution is passed.

This would authorize the Canadian City Council members to negotiate for the sale of the facility at such price and such manner as determined by the council.

Sale of the Ically owned power facility was prompted when records indicated that the plant might be losing considerable sums of money, and was becoming outdated. The growth of Canadian and meeting future power needs are the crux of the issue for the voters.

At present the locally owned plant purchases extra power as needed in Canadian from the larger utility firms. "A situation which works out quite well," said Lester Hodges, power plant superintendent

The debate among the city council members is already at a high pitch

"We still have a \$600,000 bill for one of the engines at our plant,"

Mayor Arrington told the court.

'And if we keep the plant, the poor stupid taxpayers will have to foot the bill," Arrington said.

'We would be making a serious mistake not to accept the offer from Southwestern Public Service," Arrington said.

SPS has made the offer to provide the city of Canadian with power and to pay off the \$600,000 indebtedness of the present facility

Councilman Bob Lewis, not always in agreement with the mayor on the power plant issue, asked that the mayor and other council members "keep every door open in any proposition."

The mayor and Lewis almost came to blows while discussing the issue and words such as "liar" and "graft" flew before the other councilmembers. Peace was finally restored in the council room when council member Guy Folley stood and asked Arrington and Lewis to continue on another subject. "I was sorry that I lost control in the meting," Lewis said of the confrontation.

In an effort to make the situation clear and provide everyone the opportunity to understand the reasons for the election, the Citizens For Action Group is sponsoring a public meeting, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Middle School.

Speaking at the meeting will be representatives of Southwestern Public Service, North Plains Electric Company and City officials.

how to describe it." said City Attorney H.B. Hodge Drug paraphernalia, the ordinance states, includes all equipment, \$200 fine.

Violation of the ordinance is a Class C misdemeanor, carrying

Negotiators trying to avert strike

DALLAS (AP) - Union negotiators say they are not optimistic about reaching an agreement with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. on a new three-year contract before the current pact expires on Aug.

But Bell spokesman Joe McNamara said he expects the negotiators to avert a strike that would be the first since 1971, when Communications Workers of America workers walked off the job for eight days.

"We don't want a strike. We don't think there will be a strike and we don't think the union wants a strike," McNamara said Tuesday.

But Frank Crow, secretary for the CWA Local, said negotiators for the union and American Telephone and Telegraph, Bell's parent company, are "at an impasse."

"Their people (negotiators) and the ones for Bell locally have said No' to everything we've asked for, '' said Crow

Neither Crow nor McNamara would reveal details of the negotiations.

McNamera said about 69,000, including about 36,500 in Texas, of Southwestern Bell's 92,000 employees are non-management and eligible for membership in the CWA.

He said a walk-out could cause problems in staffing telephone service jobs and connecting new telephones in the Southwestern region

But he maintaind the only major effect of a strike would be to curtail new telephone installations

"We're not taking this lightly. But most of our equipment is automated," said McNamera.

Crow said management would try to help with the operation, but would not be able to keep up with equipment failures.

"When the electronic switching equipment they have breaks down, it puts out half the city," he said. "They would stumble around and try to do the repairs themselves, and the general public would suffer. 'How can those people do repairs when they can't even climb telephone poles?



VICTIM OF EARLY MORNING FIRE, 74-year-old Jewell Hawthorne is transported by ambulance attendants - Mark King, left; Paul Sublett, center and Wendell Stroup, right - from her burned home at 220 N.Gillespie. The woman was discovered in the residence by firefighters who were battling the blaze. Officials are investigating the possibility than arson was involved in the incident.

(Staff photo)

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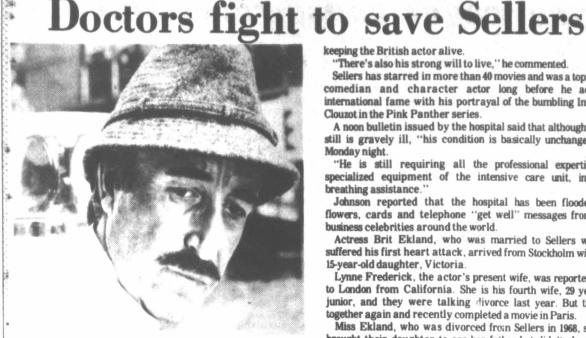
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PETER SELLERS

LONDON (AP) - Doctors fighting to save movie star Peter Sellers said today they are using breathing equipment to keep him alive after he suffered his third major heart attack in 16 years. A hospital bulletin said the 54-year-old Sellers "remains critically ill" 24 hours after he collapsed in his suite at London's

plush Dorchester Hotel But Middlesex Hospital spokesman David Johnson stressed that it was not just the machines in the intensive care unit that are

keeping the British actor alive.

"There's also his strong will to live," he commented.

Sellers has starred in more than 40 movies and was a top British comedian and character actor long before he achieved international fame with his portrayal of the bumbling Inspector Clouzot in the Pink Panther series.

A noon bulletin issued by the hospital said that although Sellers still is gravely ill, "his condition is basically unchanged from Monday night.

"He is still requiring all the professional expertise and specialized equipment of the intensive care unit, including breathing assistance.'

Johnson reported that the hospital has been flooded with flowers, cards and telephone "get well" messages from show business celebrities around the world.

Actress Brit Ekland, who was married to Sellers when he suffered his first heart attack, arrived from Stockholm with their 15-year-old daughter, Victoria,

Lynne Frederick, the actor's present wife, was reported flying to London from California. She is his fourth wife, 29 years his junior, and they were talking divorce last year. But they got together again and recently completed a movie in Paris.

Miss Ekland, who was divorced from Sellers in 1968, said she brought their daughter to see her father but didn't plan to visit him herself.

Sellers suttered his first heart attack in 1964 and was said then to have "clinically died" eight times. After another attack in 1977, he was fitted with a pacemaker to regulate his heartbeat.

He had a mild attack in Dublin in May and was hospitalized for six days. Shortly afterward, he appeared, looking strained and exhausted, at the Cannes Film Festival, reportedly against the advice of his doctors.

Sellers' raved-about movie "Being There" is currently being shown in London



A CITY OF SIGNS, MOSCOW has made an effort to direct visitors to the Summer Olympics. Signs lining the street outside the sports arena point the way to parking for the Olympic sports of basketball and boxing. For the duration of the Moscow Olympics.

the Soviet capital has become a Tower of Babel of sign language because most of the visitors do not speak Russian and most of the hosts speak nothing but Russian.

(AP Laserphoto)

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Ends Thursday 2:00-7:10-9:00

"MAXWELL SMART

THE NUDE BOMB"

Starring Don Adams

2.50 Top o' Texas

1.25

1.00

FCC removes 'regulatory debris' of a decade

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Federal industries. Communications Commission is repealing the last major rules limiting

what cable television systems can show their subscribers, a decision that came despite protests from

the broadcasting and movie By a 4-3 vote, the FCC decided Tuesday that local TV stations are not adversely affected when a cable system offers subscribers the signals of TV stations from other cities.

"By today's action, the FCC has removed the regulatory debris of a previous decade; we have thus expanded the choices that consumers will have in the future," said FCC Chairman Charles D. Ferris. "These rules, when

subjected to thorough analysis, lack the slightest hint of justification in terms of the overall interest of TV viewers," he said. "Cable has not and will not destroy broadcasting, as was once feared. In fact, our staff has found that cable has in many

cases improved the profitability of broadcast stations by improving the reception of an otherwise weak UHF signal. The FCC decision means it

will junk its distant-signal and syndicated-exclusivity rules. The former limited the

number of TV signals from other cities that a cable operator can show. The syndicated-exclusivity rule lets a local TV station which has bought the exclusive rights to a program force a cable system to black out the program shculd it appear on

a distant station According to FCC officials. both rules were adopted in 1972 only as a means of compensating for the lack of a copyright law covering cable systems. Such a law was finally passed by Congress in 1976

Texas officials will appeal ruling Judge dismisses suit filed on alien education in schools

HOUSTON (AP) - While Hispanic leaders voiced enthusiastic approval for a federal judge's order that allows illegal alien children to enter school this fall, Texas officials say they will appeal the ruling

"The decision by (U.S. District) Judge (Woodrow) Seals is a låndmark decision bringing Texas back in line with the concept of equal opportunity." Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, said Tuesday.

Bonilla said he would ask the state to support Seals' ruling Monday that struck down a 1975 Texas law barring undocumented children from public schools because "an appeal would reflect an attitude of indifference.

Mark White. Texas Attorney General, said Tuesday the state will appeal the ruling and is researching the possibilities of filing a lawsuit against the federal government for not enforcing federal immigration laws.

Now we're being told to pay for the failures of the Justice Department," White said, adding that the federal government 'caused the problem and they're the ones who should pay for it.''

"They're calling upon the taxpayers in the state to pay for

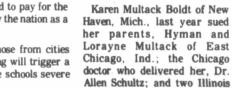
problem of illegal aliens could be handled by temporary work visas. White said he was not against educating illegal alien children, but added "the big problem is who is going to pay

'There are two losers in this,'' he said. "First, the children of Mexican-Americans who are trying to use the bilingual program. It is going to spread too thin. There are not enough teachers.

"Second, the taxpayer who is going to be required to pay for the expenses of these children, who should be paid for by the nation as a

School officials across the state, particularly those from cities along the U.S.-Mexican border, have said the ruling will trigger a flood of undocumented children that will cause the schools severe economic problems.

Billy Reagan, HISD superintendent, said he will ask HISD board members to push for federal impact funding to help schools defray the cost of admitting the students.



because of a birth defect.

medical institutions. The suit charged that her parents succeeded in having her

and committed her to a state institution, telling relatives she was dead

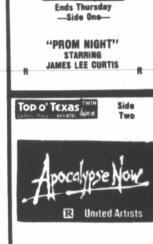
Because the 27-year-old her parents abandoned her in a home for the mentally retarded woman is of normal intelligence, the suit contended, her commitment to the home amounted to illegal imprisonment.

> But U.S. District Judge Thomas McMillen ruled that a two-year statute of limitations on the claims of false

time.

malpractice had run out. He said in the decision earlier this month that since Mrs. Boldt discovered her identity when she was 14, she should have filed suit within two years after that

In the suit, Mrs. Boldt contended her parents decided to abandon her when they learned she was born with spina bifida, a defect that leaves the spinal cord exposed



JCPennev

by woman against parents CHICAGO (AP) - A federal diagnosed as mentally retarded imprisonment and medical judge has dismissed a \$33 million lawsuit filed by a Michigan woman who claimed

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undocumented workers' children who are unlawfully in the country,' White said.

Seals ordered the state to stop enforcing the law and said Texas schools must begin admitting the students Sept. 1.

Texas officials estimate there are about 110,000 illegal alien children in the state, but the plaintiffs during the trial said the figure is closer to 20,000.

Robert Byrd, executive director of the Gulf Coast Legal Foundation, said Tuesday the Houston Independent School District may enroll no more than 1,000 undocumented children this fall, instead of the 7,000 estimated by HISD officials.

» White said the appeal would attack the extension of certain constututional rights to illegal alien children.

"It's a very broad isse and we think our position is backed by the facts we presented." White said.

«Seals' ruling upheld the plaintiffs contention that they were entitled to an equal educational opportunity under rights guaranteed in the fourteenth amendment.

White emphasized that the state was acting on the chldrens' behalf during the five-week trial, saying "I think people should be aware that the Justice Department is taking a position supporting illegal alien children when they (the government) are the cause of the problem in the first place.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs called a press conference Tuesday to dispute what they called "gross exaggerations" and inflamatory statements" made by state and school officials after the ruling was announced Monday

Several of the attorneys said the remarks had "racial overtones" and charged that the reaction to the ruling may keep undocumented children from attending school.

Texas Gov. Bill Clements, in Waco Tuesday to address a National Guard gathering, voiced his disapproval of the ruling by saying, "the main issue we must solve is the problem of undocumented aliens, not education.

'There is a contradiction of terms,'' Clements said, "in that illegal alien children can get our free education." He added he felt the

Public Notice

Southwestern Bell, in accordance with the rules of the Public Utility Commission of Texas, hereby gives notice of the company's intent to implement a new schedule of telephone rates in Texas effective August 12, 1980, unless otherwise determined by the Commission

It is expected that the requested rate schedule will furnish an 11.65 percent increase in the company's intrastate revenues.

A complete copy of the new rate schedule is on file with the Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas, and with each affected municipality, and is available for inspection in each of the company's public business offices in Texas.







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The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by The News and appearing in these columns, providing proper credit is given.)

OPINION PAGE

Ideas on liberty

The pricing process is a social process. It is consummated by an interaction of all members of the society. All collaborate and cooperate, each in the particular role he has chosen for him self in the framework of the division of labor.

It is the very essence of prices that they are the offshoot of the actions of individuals and groups of individuals acting on their own behalf.

Prices are by definition determined by peoples' buying and selling or abstention from buying and selling. The inust not be confused with fiats issued by governments or other agencies enforcing their orders by an apparatus of coercion and compulsion.

In declaring that it is not the business of government to determine prices. we do not step beyond the borders of logical thinking. A government can no more determine prices than a goose can lay hen's eggs

-Ludwig Von Mises, "Human Action"

\$75,000 for paper bag

The Community Services Administration, the government's anti-poverty agency, has anticipated the worst. It has spent \$75,00 printing booklets entitled: "No More Heat? A Self-Help Booklet." Among other things, it advises people whose heat has been cut off: "A paper bag wrapped (on your head) can keep you warm ... cut eye holes in the paper bag."

Moral bankruptcy

The thrust of much of the legislation passed in the last two generations has been to erode personal responsibility by transferring the expense of one's folly to other, innocent parties. Nowhere is this

Unfree price wages cause recession

By Oscar Cooley What caused the recession of 1980?

Various theories are being aired. Some blame it on the Arabs, others on the sunspots. I blame it on the fact that Americans persistently ignore the law of Supply and Demand.

This law says that as Supply increases, Price falls. It has to fall in order to induce people to produce and sell the increased quantity that people want.

Price, falling and rising, arrives at a point where the total quantity supplied equals the total quantity demanded. This is the Equilibrium point. It is ideal. At this point, there is enough of the good in question but not too much.

The Price at the point of Equilibrium is ideal since it balances Supply and Demand. But various forces cause Supply and Demand to get out of whack. A drought in North Dakota causes the supply of wheat to fall. An increase in the population of Zaire causes the demand for bread (made of wheat) to rise. President Carter's order to chastise the Soviets for invading

Afghanistan by ceasing to sell any wheat to Russia causes the demand for wheat to fall. Such changes move the Equilibrium point up or down and therefore change the Price at which the market balances.

If free and flexible, not interfered with in any way, the Price of a good continually moves to Equilibrium : that is, to that point where Supply of the good equals Demand for it. At that point, there is no recession no slowdown of the economy.

But to arrive at that point and to stay there, it is necessary for a people to be law-abiding -- Supply-and-Demand Law-abiding. They must leave all Prices and this includes the prices of labor, of land, and of capital as well as of all goods -free and untrammeled, ready to change at moment's signal from Supply, or Demand, or both.

Neither the government nor any otheragency can enact laws or hand down orders or regulations which interfere with the movement of prices, up or down.

For example, there could be no minimum-wage laws, for such laws forbid

prices of labor (wages) to fall below a certain level specified in the law. When such laws are in effect, the Supply of labor increases, the Demand for labor decreases, and the result is a glut of unsold labor. That is, "unemployment.'

Much of our unemployment, and therefore recession, today is a product of federal and state minimum-wage laws. They were enacted with good intention, namely, to hold the wage rates of poor people up. They have had the result of pushing poor people down into a no-wage status.

Even more of our unemployment is due to other organized efforts to keep wages up in the face of labor Supply-and-Demand forces which say plainly that labor prices (wage rates) must come down if there is to be Equilibrium (full employment) in the labor market.

Oddly enough, people take for granted that prices of goods -- wheat, automobiles, TV sets, etc. - should fall as well as rise in response to Supply and Demand, but I have yet to hear or read of a recession

commentator who states that labor is immune from application of this universal, Supply-Demand principle.

It would seem there is something evil about a decline in wages rates -- something so heinous that it is sheer anathema to be considered. But if it would help to bring and keep the economy to an equilibrium - if it would eliminate that curse of the times, unemployment -- surely it would not be all Bi

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Wages have to be earned. Wage rate per hour is limited to what the worker can and will produce in that hour. If a worker is not hired because he asks too high a wage, it is because the employer doubts if the worker will be that productive. Lawmakers can compel employers to pay a specified minimum rate in case they hire the worker, but they cannot forbid them to pass him by and not hire him at all.

There are many other kinds of price which are prevented by law and by monopoly action of one kind or another from moving up and down freely. We pay lip service to "free competition" but we promptly exempt many areas -- foreign trade, for example -- from this principle.

In fact, market freedom is so widely flouted in this supposedly free country that it is by no means illogical to pin the entire blame for economic recessions squarely on this infringement of an obviously sound principle.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor

City of Pampa can't understand why Pampa population went down. Well, this is 'cause they closed packing house. 1,500 to 2,000 people left Pampa. Lot people here in Pampa did not live in Pampa. But when census taker come to see them, they said they lived in Pampa. Here

today, but gone tomorrow. Lot people live in trailer houses said they

live in Pampa. Here today, gone tomorrow. You or anyone else don't know where, but they gone.

When new business come to Pampa, old business moves out. This is the way it works. You build new room on to your house, move out old room and let your old room to rot down. Vacant. And that all over town

I think city hall should look to future and . not weary about past.

The past did not build or help Pampa. But try to keep people here now. Signed,

Bill Hulsey

P. S. Pamps has lot less than 20,497 . people in it. They may have 17 or 18 thousand. And if no changes made in city hall in 1990, will be less. Write this in your Bible so you won't forget it.

Ancient Astronomy

Before scientists understood seasonal changes, astronomers believed that the sun, in its apparent "path across the heavens," paused over the Tropic of Capricorn (on Dec. 21 or 22 by modern calendars) and again when it reached the **Tropic of Cancer (about June** 21). Ancient astronomers



by Paul Harvey

No industry, no facility, has made a more diligent effort to cut costs than have our nation's hospitals.

ORAW DIRANTALDURING NEA

Prodded by the American Hospital Association's voluntary cost-containment guidelines, threatened by more government snooper-vision if they don't, tions of their singular hu

diseases which they could prevent themselves -- diseases related to smoking, drinking and obesity

Thus it is that 1.3 percent of our population fills more than half of our hospital beds. In sample hospitals, 13 percent of the

With contract management services, group purchasing, renovation of existing facilities -- in a hundred ways hospitals

several area hospitals.

trend more directly evident than in our bankruptcy laws.

Bankruptcy statutes have evolved considerably from what were once instruments for bringing order to simultaneous collections by various creditors. Now they serve primarily to insulate the debtor from the us! consequences of his actions. This is particularly true since the advent last October of revised federal laws.

As bankruptcy provisions have been made more attractive to the debtor and as the stigma of "going under" has been lessened (to the point where advertisments now solicit the financially troubled to opt for formal insolvency), the number of declarations has swelled. Personal bankruptcies rose from 18,510 in 1948 to 214,399 in 1977. Since last October the growth has quickened. In March and April of this year, filings were nearly doubled the total for those months in 1979, and the recession had barely hit. The biggest batch of them by far are in California, probably because we're blessed with even more lenient state codes.

The protections afforded the debtor are considerable. In California, for instance, \$40,000 in home equity is exempt from collection by creditors. The corresponding federal shield is \$7,500 for an individual and \$15,000 on a bankrupt couple's home. U.S. law also allows the debtor to keep \$1,200's worth of his car's value; all household furnishings, goods, clothes and books up to \$200 each in value; \$500 in personal jewelry; \$750 in tools; and other miscellaneous items. Life insurance policies, government payments, spousal support and pension benefits also cannot be touched by creditors.

An increasingly popular avenue for personal bankrupts is the Chapter 13 section of the federal code. It essentially protects all of the debtor's assets, in exchange for a repayment schedule that rests on his wage-earning capacity. Although this plan is sold as a method for facilitating repayment, within three years, of debts that could not be collected at once, it rarely works out that way. As in most bankruptcy settlements, the debtor usually escapes after only partially meeting his obligations ("ten cents on the dollar is typical," according to one creditor)

Although the beneficiaries of these laws are sometimes families turned destitute by unexpected expenses (for which they failed to insure themselves), often the gainers are people who simply chose to live extravagantly off credit and weren't prepared to pay the bills that came due

Some like to argue that our society or creditors them selves are to blame because the inducements to borrow for the good life are so ready. That position denies the existence of free will on the part of the spendthrifts, and is an invitation to the state to control the exposure of all of us to our environs. Most of us would eschew such a nanny. As well, the credit opportunities that cause trouble for some are a godsend to others. Lenient bankruptcy provisions discourage the availability of such funds by causing creditors to be more wary in extending financing; once burned, twice shy. What's more, a commercial society depends on credit; in that regard we all suffer when it dries up.

Not surprisingly, the government loses the least from its bankruptcy laws: the debtor generally is hit up for taxes before creditors in the private sector are satisfied. As a matter of fact, these statutes bear similarity to most pieces of legislation. They exploit humanitarian impulses to protect even the undeserving from the tribulations of life, punishing instead those who have met their contractual obligations and expect others to do the same, all the while safe guarding revenues of the state. What is worse, they lend official sanction to irresponsibility, a trait that is manifesting itself ever more frequently and with more dire ramifications in our society.

obligation -- hospital administrators have accomplished extraordinary savings.

But the hospitals' biggest problem - is

A comparative few of us are running up the biggest medical bills.

A comparative few patients populate our hospitals by returning again and again and

And most of them are suffering from

Urban sprawl attacks farms

By Robert Walters

DES MOINES (NEA) - The sprawling tract on the southern edge of this city was fertile farm land not long ago. But today those fields of corn are only a memory, replaced by a suburban housing development called Greenfield Plaza.

The metamorphosis of that property is significant because it typifies a disturbing pattern that has become evident all across the nation - the irrevocable loss of the country's most productive agricultural land.

"The United States is losing 1 million acres of the world's best and flattest agricultural land each year to urban sprawl" says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

"In my lifetime, we've paved over the equivalent of all the crop land in Ohio. Before this century is out, we will pave over an area the size of Indiana," Bergland adds

The National Agricultural Lands Study, a joint effort of 12 federal departments and agencies to study that problem, offers this equally pessimistic view

"Every day in the United States, 4 square miles of our nation's prime farm land are shifted to uses other than agriculture. The thief is urban sprawl

"Today there are highways and houses. airports and shopping centers on land that once produced an abundance of grain and timber, forage, vegetables and fruits.

"There are motels and reservoirs, industrial parks and power plants on land where farmers once grazed their cattle and harvested cotton and flax ...

"As prime farm land disappears, food is not our only loss. The quality of our lives is diminished. There are garish signs and glaring storefronts where leaves once caught the rain and filtered the sunlight. There is asphalt where fields and woods once beckoned and refreshed the spirit."

Estimates of the land now under cultivation throughout the country range from 380 million to 410 million acres, but the reserve is dwindling rapidly. Remaining are only about 22 million acres with a high potential for conversion to crop land.

"For the first time in this nation's history," says Charles Little, president of

bigg ents run up others combined.

If the number of self-inflicted diseases could be reduced even a little bit we'd have more than enough doctors, more than enough hospital beds, much less upward pressure on medical costs

Gallantly, in the face of increasing demand for medical treatment, hospitals have reduced their overhead

Encouraged by their AHA, they are sharing services; one piece of

the American Land Forum, "each new

subdivision, dam, factory, power plant or shopping center threatens permanently to reduce the productive capacity of American agriculture.

The implications of that trend are truly awesome. Sale of agriculture products to other nations, currently valued at more than \$32 billion annually, represents by far the country's largest category of exports. Any reduction invariably will increase the United States' already overwhelming balance of payments deficit and further weaken the dollar.

As prime agricultural land disappears, farmers are forced to cultivate marginally productive land that requires more fertilizer and tractor fuel and that is more vulnerable to soil erosion, sedimentation Berry's World and other forms of environmental degradation. The resulting higher production costs lead directly to increased prices paid by urban consumers at the supermarkets.

If land losses continue at their current rate, all food produced in the United States by the end of this century will be consumed in this country, exacerbating a world hunger problem that already has reached intolerable levels.

"Continued destruction of crop land," says Bergland, "is wanton squandering of an irreplaceable resource that invites future tragedy not only nationally but on a global scale

Shopping center developers and real-estate subdividers are not the only villains in the saga. Countless government departments and agencies have pumped billions of dollars into sewer, dam, highway and other federal projects that encourage mindless development of the countryside.

When the National Agriculture Lands Study produces its final report early next year, its findings and recommendations will merit serious attention. If they do not receive it, the words of the Agriculture Department's Norman Berg could long haunt the nation.

'Ten years from now," warns Berg, "Americans could be as concerned over the loss of the nation's prime and important farm land as they are today over the

shortage of oil and gasoline. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) have innovated and cooperated to curtai costs

sophisticated equipment may now serve

Ingeniously, they have found ways to

conserve expensive fuel and electricity.

With the result that while prices of most things were doubling -- and fuel prices quadrupling - the costs of operating hospitals in the United States increased less than 13 percent last year --- less than our total cost-of-living increase

While the "hospital bill" is heralded by some political campaigners as "a national disgrace," the fact is that hospitals represent less than 5 percent of our Consumer Price Index.

And now there is a further experiment under way, initiated by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, which promises to make hospital care even more cost-efficient.

As is, with government or insurers picking up most medical bills, there is little incentive to hold those bills down. Inevitably, there is a temptation on the part of some doctors, some hospitals, to "Do more things for the patient" which can be added to the bill and collected from "the government" or "the insurance company." Under the new system, lump sum payment in advance would be an inducement to keep patients well to streamline hospitalization.

But the hospitals' biggest problem is us. The epidemic diseases are self-inflicted. (c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

named each moment 'solstice," from the Latin "sol," sun, an "sistere," to stand still.

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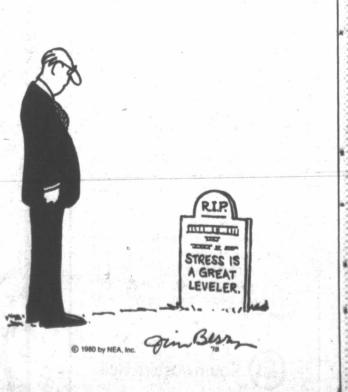
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Billy's roll with Libya entagled in foreign policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's national security adviser capitalized on Billy Carter's controversial relations with the Libyan government by using him as a go-between in seeking Libya's assistance in an effort to gain release of the American hostages in Iran, White House officials say.

The revelation marks the first acknowledgment by White House officials that the president's gregarious, plain-spoken younger brother, who reluctantly registered with the Justice Department last week as an agent of the Libyan government, played any role in U.S. foreign policy.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell, in a lengthy briefing Tuesday on the controversy swirling about Billy Carter, said national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski asked him to set up a meeting on Nov. 27, 1979, with Ali el Houderi, Libya's chief Washington representative.

A written statement released by Powell's office noted that the meeting between Brzezinski, Houderi and Billy Carter took place "three weeks after the seizure of the hostages (in Iran), and the United States was exploring every possible avenue of contact with the Iranian leaders.

Powell said he didn't know whether the president was aware of the meeting. But he also insisted, "There can hardly be any serious thought that the president's brother is in a position to advise the president on foreign policy matters.'

While the meeting was unsuccessful in winning the hostages' freedom, Powell said Brzezinski was informed a few weeks later that Col. Moammar Khadafy, leader of Libya's leftist Arab government, had sent a message to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran calling for their release.

President Carter, in a two-paragraph statement on the controversy, said it was not appropriate for a close relative of the president to undertake any assignment on behalf of a foreign government," and he called for a full public disclosure of "the existence of any such relationship."

The president did not mention his brother's receipt of \$220,000 from the Libyans, which Billy Carter and the Libyans have characterized as part of a \$500,000 loan.

Billy Carter was surrounded by reporters as he left a restaurant at a New York hotel, where he was staying Tuesday night. When a reporter held up a newspaper with the headline, "White House Says: Asked Billy Aid on Hostages," the president's brother said: "Paper's right." He refused further comment.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was deciding today whether to investigate the Billy Carter-Libyan ties.

New Orleans.

slowing; consumer price up

Report contends inflation

WASHINGTON (AP)- While the unemployment pigture gets gloomier, consumer price increases are expected to fall below a double-digit annual rate over the last half of this year, the Carter administration and private economists say.

Continued evidence of this easing inflation rate may show up in the government's Consumer Price Index for June, being released today,

Consumer prices rose 0.9 percent in May, the same as in April. This translates to a 10.9 percent annual rate, far less than the 18 percent-plus pace in the first three months of this year.

That rampant rate led President Carter to revise his fiscal 1981 budget and propose a \$16.5 billion surplus that since has disappeared under the weight of recession. The administration now estimates a \$29.8 billion deficit next year, largely because of rising unemployment, which increases government spending

IRA commander near

death in hunger strike

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but cuts tax revenue

The Federal Reserve Board says the jobless rate could exceed 9 percent this year and the Carter administration expects it to remain at about 8.5 percent through 1981.

The administration also estimates that consumer prices will rise 12 percent between 1979's fourth quarter and 1980's fourth quarter. This means an average 8.75 percent annual rate through the rest of this year, says Charles Schultze, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

At the same time, Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., predicts that consumer prices will rise at an annual level only slightly above 8 percent through December.

Despite moderating prices, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Tuesday that monetary policy will continue to be used to further curb inflation

> BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - Convicted Irish Republican Army commander Martin Meehan. on a hunger strike for 66

and warned that a tax cut now is "premature" and should not be considered before late this year or 1981.

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'Neither the decline in interest rates nor the removal of (credit controls) should be interpreted as an invitation to consumers or businessmen to undertake incautious or imprudent borrowing commitments." Volcker told the Senate Banking Committee.

The Federal Reserve is prepared, if necessary, to see the growth of currency and all kinds of deposits such as checking accounts "fall significantly short of the mid-point of their specified ranges for the year," he

At the same time, Volcker said the board's open market committee plans to continue reducing the growth of money and credit next year, although no specific goals have been set.

> refusing all liquids. He began the strike May 18 to sentence for kidnapping.

self-confessed British Army informer with a record of mental disorders. Meehan

Names in the news Holmes on Oct. 2 in Las Vegas,

ostrich-feather fans that once shielded burlesque dancer Sally Rånd have become part of a museum exhibit dedicated to 'feather arts.'

fanfare. Dana Moore, a

member of the cast of the Broadway musical "Sugar

Babies," did a dance with them.

Miss Rand became a national sensation with her appearance

at"the Chicago World's Fair in 1933. Despite sporadic charges

of, indecent exposure, she continued fan dancing into her

70s and and died last year at the

SALLY RAND

PLEASANTVILLE, N.J.

(AP) - Singer Tony Orlando

665-2951

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\$10.50 per \$42.00 per e months; Mail sub-mail sub-y limits of mail \$2.50

25 cents

ily except News, 403 as 79065. a, Texas. ges to the ipa, Texas

contribute another \$15,000 to the NEW YORK (AP) - Two cause. The name of Orlando's late half-sister, Rhonda Marie Schroeder, will be used for a

new home for retarded people to be operated by the Atlantic The feathers, on loan from the County Association for Chicago Historical Society, Retarded Citizens. were put on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History here Tuesday with a bit of

ago at the age of 21.

Miss Schroeder, a victim of mental retardation and cerebral palsy, died three years

Nev. Ali's last fight was Sept.

15, 1978 when he recaptured the

World Boxing Association title

by defeating Leon Spinks in



LONDON (AP) - An unidentified dealer in rare

books has paid \$237,000 for a

notebook containing the final draft of Alfred Lord Tennyson's

poem "In Memoriam," a tribute to Arthur Hallam, the

Victorian poet's friend and his

sister's fiance, who died in





THE

days, was reported "close to death" today. Meehan's attorney, Oliver Kelly, who visited him in the military wing of Belfast's Musgrave Park Hospital for three hours Tuesday night

with a doctor, said the guerrilla refused appeals to abandon his self-imposed fast Meehan's wife, Briege, said he received last rites by

a Roman Catholic priest in

Tuesday.

protest his 12-year prison He claimed the sole prosecution witness at his trial last March was his alleged victim, a

his guarded ward late Meehan, 35, intensified his hunger strike a week ago by claims he was framed

TONY ORLANDO

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) -Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali has entered the Mayo Clinic for a complete physical, a clinic spokesman said.

Ali, who signed into the clinic Tuesday afternoon after flying into Rochester from Allentown, Pa., has said he would get an OK from his doctor before launching his try for a fourth

has given his sister's name and championship Ali is coming out of \$10,000 to a home for retarded retirement to meet World peeople and persuaded a Beardwalk casino hotel to Boxing Council champion Larry

Sotheby's auction house called it "the most complete manuscript of the most distinguished literary work of the Victorian age," and said the price paid at Tuesday's sale equaled the world record for an English manuscript, paid last month at rival Christie's for the

Natural History of Serne

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Vienna in 1833.

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Pampa

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don't get to be an actor by standing in a soup line. It takes study and endeavor

While at Stanford, Egan went to Hollywood to make a screen test. "I fell flat on my face," Egan remembers. However, studying gave him a feeling of being substantial. "At least I hadn't wasted time wandering the streets or trying to get into commercial theatre."

After he had made several"B" pictures, Egan got the lead in a major motion picture, "Underwater," with Jane Russell. He had not yet established himself as a star, and "until you establish yourself. everyone knows you're not right for the part." A makeup man wanted to improve Egan's appearance by taping his ear back. "You'd look better," he told the actor.

Egan finds his profession exciting and likes all mediums of acting. "I like stage work for the immediacy of it. There's a gratification that you might not get in film. One thing about motion pictures, though, is recognition." However, Egan's choice of roles depends upon the quality of the script rather than on the medium.

Egan has a high opinion of actors, but believes young actors need Egan has a high opinion of actors, but beneves young actors need more training. "It's difficult if they don't have a background to sustain them. They lack experience and then are suddenly thrown into the limelight." Egan regrets the passing of movie heros like Gary Cooper, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power and Humphrey Bogart. "The hero concept doesn't occur anymore. There's still a need for it, though " though

Robert Redford, Burt Reynolds and James Caan are actors Egan admires. He also thought highly of Elvis Presley, with whom he worked in "Love Me Tender." Presley's death deeply moved Egan, for "he was a joyous person who had himself in proper perspective without arrogance.

Robert Mitchum is another actor Egan respects. "Bob Mitchum is an excellent actor. He's a learned fellow, a voracious reader." Egan noted that Mitchum also writes poetry and song lyrics.

Egan's motion picture credits include "A Summer Place," "The Three Hundred Spartans," "Esther and the King," "Chubasco," "The View from Pompey's Head," "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," "These Thousand Hills," "Demetrius and the Gladiators," and many others.

Egan starred in two television series, "Empire" and "Redigo." His television movies include "The House That Wouldn't Die" and "Shootout in a One Dog Town." He has appeared in episodes of "Police Story" and an episode of "The Quest.

In 1958 Egan won the Laurel Award and in 1964, was voted in the top ten percent of all entertainers worldwide by Good Houskeeping magazine.

He was a captain in the U.S. Army, where he taught judo, bayonet and knife fighting. He served in the Philippines. Egan and his wife, actress Patricia Hardy, have five children: Tricia, Kathleen, Colleen, Richard, Jr. and Maureen

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby, before "wonderful friends" can be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, the parents must exhibit these traits.

If the new grandparents themselves admit to being "upset and heartbroken," then what can their friends say? Frankly, if friends told me that they had unfortunately become grandparents, expressing negative feelings about

the event, I'd be at a loss for words, too. And perhaps permanently. ZEPHYR COVE, NEV.

DEAR NEVADA: Thanks for an angle I failed to see. But "wonderful friends" can help "upset and heartbroken" parents understand and endure the

unconventional lifestyles of their children. That's when "wonderful friends" are really needed. * * *

DEAR ABBY: An acquaintance of mine sent me an invitation to her daughter's wedding. I have never met the daughter and do not plan to attend the wedding. Neither do I plan to send a wedding gift.

I feel that to ignore the invitation would be rude, so I thought I'd just send the bride and groom a nice card of congratulations.

How to get ready for guests

By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures Years ago, spring and early

summer issues of decorating other purposes. magazines often included articles on furnishing the guest room. Editors knew such articles

would be in demand since Americans are a traveling and a sociable people. And summer was sure to herald the arrival of visitors from afar. Nowadays, stories on furnish-

ing the guest room are few and far between. The reality is that space for a once-in-a-while decorating scheme. room is lacking in the one- and two-bedroom apartments and small tract houses many Amer-

icans live in today. ing furniture is the sofa or seating system composed of a num-However, the social impulse ber of all-foam pieces which need not be stifled, even if unbuckle, fold out or otherwise space is tight. A walk through separate to provide a flat surany large furniture store shows there is a wide variety of furniface for sleeping.

Granola wafers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor** MORNING COFFEE Coffee Granola Wafers

GRANOLA WAFERS You may agree with us that these are superduper. 3/4 cup fork-stirred fine

whole-wheat flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 cup homemade honey nut granola, recipe follows 1/2 cup butter, room

temperature ¹/₂ cup honey

1 large egg Stir together the flour, salt and baking soda; stir in the granola. In the medium bowl of an electric mixer beat together honey and butter until blended: beat in egg until blended: add flour-granola mixture; with a spoon stir until moistened. Drop batter by half-tablespoonfuls about 21/2 inches apart onto buttered cookie sheets; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until edges are browned — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes 5½ to 6 dozen.

Honey Nut Granola: In a large bowl thoroughly stir together 3 cups quick-cooking oats, 1 cup chopped (mediumfine) walnuts, 2-3rds cup melted butter, 1/2 cup honey and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Spread evenly in a ungreased 15 by 10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, stirring occasionally, until light golden brown — 25 minutes. At once spread mixture onto an ungreased cookie sheet or foil to keep granola from browning further; cool completely. Makes about 4 cups.

ture that solves the problem of providing a bed for a night or family room with seating components of this type can provide two in rooms that usually serve enough sleeping room for a family reunion.

The most obvious way to ac-Look for such pieces in the commodate guests is to outfit casual-living departments of the living room with a dual-purstores, where you also will find pose sofa. Convertible sofas such useful items as storage otopen out to become single, double or queen-sized beds at tomans, inexpensive cubes, folding screens and other acnight. Extra-large chaise longcessories to provide temporary ues, daybeds and foam lounges and convertible storage and also are comfortable enough to privacy for guests. provide a night's sleep for a

Solutions to the question of guest while integrating well into a conventional living-room where to put guest children are easily found through bunk beds and trundle beds or even the inexpensive expedient of foam A recent development in dual-purpose sitting and sleep-

pads and sleeping bags. If purchasing new furniture is not in the cards, there are methods of converting what is already on hand into comfortable accommodations for a guest. You can offer someone a

Furnishing a living room or a pallet on the floor. It would have been unthin-

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kable in the past to offer guests the floor as a sleeping place, but the advent of the modern, carpet-covered platform has helped to make the floor an acceptable place for lounging.

Consider this do-it-yourself idea: Take an old mattress and cover, it with a fitted, printed sheet. Or, if you are a good home sewer, upholster the mattress with an attractive, heavyduty fabric. Add some throw cushions and set the pillows and mattress on a carpeted platform for height, or on the floor itself, if appropriate. At small expense you have created space for a guest.

For privacy, add a folding screen upholstered at home in the same fabric.





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BY SALLY ROGERS Of the Pampa News

Richard Egan, a native San Franciscan, approaches acting from an academic standpoint. He believes the academic theatre embraces the history of the development of civilization and embodies the tustoms and mores of the time.

"If you know scholastic philosophy, it helps you," says Egan, who starring in the comedy "Broken Up" showing through mid-August at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Egan studied acting at Stanford and Northwestern Universities, where he appeared in graduate theatre productions of "Othello," The Miser," "Richard III," "Twelfth Night," "Of Mice and Men," and others. He knew it would be difficult to get into acting, but "you

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I can't stand cigarette smoke, but two years ago I married a three-pack-a-day man. I knew it would be hard for Jim to give up smoking altogether, so I told him I'd appreciate it if he wouldn't smoke in our bedroom.

He promised, and for a long time he kept his promise. Then he started to "forget" once in a while, and now he's been smoking in our bedroom regularly.

One night his cigarette rolled off the ashtray and burned a big hole in the nightstand. That did it! I finally said, "OK. Buddy, there are going to be some new rules around here. There will be no lovemaking in the same room you smoke in!'

Knowing Jim, I thought for sure that would cure him, but it didn't. Jim is still smoking in the bedroom, and I'm HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: You overplayed your hand. Give Jim another chance and remind him of his promise. And insist that he owes it to you to honor that promise. Should he "forget," remind him, and remind him, and remind him. But never withhold marital relations as a means of punishing him.

* * *

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DEAR ABBY: HEARTSICK PARENTS wrote: "Recently our 25-year-old daughter decided to follow in the ways of the times. She took to living with her boyfriend, and now they have a child. They say that marriage may or may not come later. God knows how upset and brokenhearted we have *been, but we thought it best to tell our wonderful friends of many years that we were new grandparents.

HEARTSICK PARENTS' complaint was that not one of their friends had written or kept in touch since. They wrote "How it would have helped to ease our heartache if they had responded. Do they think that we condone our daughter's lifestyle? (We do not, but we're making the best of it.)"

You replied, "Wonderful friends should be supportive, loving and non-judgmental, so perhaps your friends were not so 'wonderful' after all."

THE WEEDERS GUIDE

I have asked the opinions of others about this, and have been told that sending a card with no gift would be worse than ignoring the invitation altogether. Is this true? ACQUAINTANCE

DEAR ACQUAINTANCE: Not in my book of etiquette. * * *

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

By Earl Aronson

by trees, shrubs and a rose France won first place for its exhibit at the outdoor Floralies at Montreal, and Italy won the top indoor award at the inter-

1

national event being held for the first time in North America this summer. Italy was second and Great Britain was third in the outdoor displays, which will continue until Sept. 1. Holland was second and the United States third in the indoor competition which concluded in May.

More than a score of nations. Canadian provinces and private companies competed in the indoor exhibits and about 30 out-

The French display contains thousands of flowers and large trees. It is described as classical, "glorifying intelligence and symmetry," and was designed by the international landscape architect, Serge Chateil. It consists of nine pergolas occupied by nine cities or regions, around a large, cascading wa-

mound were tropical plants. ter basin, in turn surrounded

garden. Showing the range of their horticultural production are the cities of Paris, Lyon, Hyeres, Marseille, Nice, Orleans, Bordeaux and Metz. There is also a Vosges garden with a water-

tional Institute.

A huge tree bore orchids, brofall and forest of conifers. meliads and ivy. Behind the Italy's indoor exhibit was in pool was a rockery, palms and the form of a ship bearing thouother warm-weather plants. sands of cut flowers under full The tropical park was mounted floral sail. The mast and fish by Robert L. Hartwig of Jacknets were surrounded by plants sonville, Fla., and prepared by and flowers. The display was the Florida Nurserymen and organized by Italy's foreign Growers Association, aided by trade department and its Nathe state and U.S. governments

As might be expected, Holland's indoor exhibit offered superb bulbs - tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and others, plus rhododendrons. There were baskets of cut flowers, azaleas, conifers and apartment plants, utilizing bowls, tubular pedesstract concrete sculpture. Stone tals and water basins. On a walks cross the display.

The Dutch exhibit, designed by the architect Johas Weiss.

shrubs of multiform foliage and was laid out by master gardencolor. It includes an herb garden valued for scent, culinary A lush tropical garden with a and medicinal qualities, a flowwide range of plants high-lighted the U.S. indoor showing. er bed that attracts butterflies and bees, a vegetable garden. There was a mini-jungle and a climbing roses, lawns and pool with aquatic plants afloat. trees.

The rose garden is dedicated to the Queen Mother's 80th birthday. The garden, designed by R.C. Balfour, was sponsored by a score of organizations and businesses.

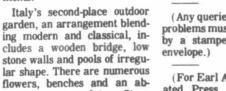
Winning special jury grand prizes in the indoor event were France, China and Belgium in that order.

(Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

> (For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York,

> > 665-474

N.Y. 10020.



Great Britain offers a typical garden of trimmed outdoor REE

Introducing A Dramatic New Concept In Sun Tanning. Two Minutes In Our TROPI-**CAL TAN Booth Equals Two Hours In The** Sun. No Blistering. No Heat--No Perspiring. Just Cool Air Conditioned Private Booths To Get A Healthy, Golden Tan.

good writer for the genre and, despite the cliches and trite situations, his skill makes "Rage of Angels" readable and even, to an extent, enjoyable.





'Rage of Angels' a soap opera Power - how it corrupts. tosses a few curve balls. Love - how it destroys. And ife - how it goes on despite

the corruption and destruction. Sidney Sheldon, who has brought us such themes before, brings them to us again in "Rage of Angels."

Jennifer Parker, a bright young attorney who's beautiful as well, is at the center of this opus. Within 24 hours of her bascent career on the staff of the Manhattan District Attorney, Jennifer finds herself disgraced and facing disbarment. Within five years, she is one

of the most sought-after detense attorneys in the country.

She loves and is loved by dam Warner, an attorney with brilliant political future. But fate - as usual in these novels

While Adam continues on his honorable path to the top, Jennifer is forced to sell her soul and body to Michael Moretti. the head of one of America's organized-crime families.

Poor Jennifer becomes torn between love and power and is compelled to put her integrity on the line.

"Rage of Angels" is a 500page soap opera, with occasional forays into social issues that are really battles of Good (Adam) vs. Evil (Michael) with

Jennifer caught in the middle. But Sheldon is a remarkably

Woman surgeon recalls training

By CAROL DEEGAN NEW YORK (AP) - There If were only seven women among ili 90 men when 20-year-old Elizasigheth Morgan entered Yale Medsmical School in 1967. It was the ns beginning of 11 years of train-

ing for Dr. Morgan, who now has her own private practice in plastic surgery in the Washingaid ton, D.C., area.

Dr. Morgan estimates there are some 2,000 women surgeons in the United States, including some 200 female plastic surgeons

How does it feel to be in this unique position? "I think of myself as a wom-

910 an and a doctor and then a surgeon," the 33-year-old Dr. Morgan said with a smile. "It's

what you're good at, it's what you're trained to be, and the fact that you're one of a few doesn't mean that you walk around all the time saying, 'oh, 91 here I am, one of a few'.'

Dr. Morgan studied at Radcliffe, Yale and Oxford and did her internship and residency at major metropolitan hospitals in the United States. She debr scribes her years of training in her book, "The Making of a Woman Surgeon.

"When I applied to medical school, I decided I wanted to be a surgeon and ... I was told that really, as a woman, it wasn't the right field for me. They'd never had a woman surgeon; they said they'd had a woman resident who hadn't been able to make it and she'd had a nervous breakdown, just couldn't take it. I didn't see any reason that made it so mysterious and impossible and uniquely male. And it isn't," Dr. Morgan said.

She said Harvard's admissions policy and attitudes toward women led her to turn down a spot in that medical school and accept placement at

"I think the figure is about 10 percent of people who start training in general surgery drop out to something like radiology or pathology," she said. "I've never known a woman who has dropped out, they've all been men. And I don't know whether that's because the women who go in, it's more of a challenge, or whether there's just too few women."

Dr. Morgan said the most difficult part of her training was the long hours she had to work. 'My internship was absolute-

ly grueling ... to start work Saturday morning and not sleep until Monday night and then go back to work Tuesday morning for another 36 hours, that's terrible," she said.

Dr. Morgan said she had encountered some difficulties during her training because there were so few female students but, she added, "most of the people who trained me were just great."

"On the two times when I worked with doctors who really didn't like me, they didn't like me as a person, they didn't like me as a woman, they felt I was rejecting them sexually, that was horrible. But that only happened twice," she said.

Dr. Morgan said she began writing her book when she was an intern "because so many things were happening to me, I just wanted to write them down. And a lot of them were very emotional. Patients were dying, patients had diseases I'd never seen before, and it was very exciting.

She has been in private pracback to the manufacturer." tice in plastic surgery for two vears.

taking new patients for a time "Plastic surgery has a lot of after her book was published reconstruction. And the psy-"because I would hate to find chological aspects appealed to that I was advertising myself me, too, because people who've through my book." had their faces scarred, a woman after a mastectomy, or chil-

For the future, Dr. Morgan plans to change from solo pri-



DR. ELIZABETH MORGAN

vate practice to group practice because "it's a 24-hour-a-day, formed hands and so forth, there's a lot of surgery but there is a lot beyond surgery 365-days-a-year job, otherwise." that you can do to help them."

She also plans to write another She does about 20 percent book about her experiences as cosmetic surgery "but it's such a woman surgeon and someday an expensive thing to undertake hopes to marry and have chilthat I really try to talk people dren. out of it. I think it's a bad in-

She makes it very clear that vestment. You don't get intershe enjoys her work. est on it and you can't take it

"The great thing about surgery is that things happen all Dr. Morgan said she stopped the time, and there are so many fascinating things that are just going on, it's like a mini movie theater," she said. "It's very exciting, there's a lot of drama, a lot of action ... It's a great field and very satis-

Check pension plan now to avoid trouble

How much money would you have if you retired tomorrow? Would your pension be big enough for you to live on?

If you don't know the answers, you could be in trouble.

"Just because you are covered by a pension plan does not mean that you will automatically get a pension - you must meet the requirements of your plan," says a guide from the U.S. Department of Labor. "If you don't know what your plan requires, you may fail to qualify for benefits.'

The department guide, "Know Your Pension Plan," is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 534H, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

There are two basic types of pensions: the defined benefit plan and the defined contribution plan. With a defined benefit plan, the amount of money you will get when you retire is fixed in advance, but your contributions vary. With the defined contribution plan - also known as an individual account plan - it's the other way around; the contribution is fixed in advance, but the amount of money you will get varies.

It is important to know how your benefits are vested. Vesting protects you against losing your entire pension if you change jobs. ERISA sets minimum vesting requirements for all plans covered by the law. There are three options:

-Cliff vesting, which provides full vesting after 10 years of service and no vesting before that.

-Graded vesting, which provides 25 percent vesting after five years of service, 5 percent vesting for each additional year up to 10 years, plus an additional 10 percent for each year thereafter.

-Rule-of-45 vesting, which provides 50 percent vesting for an employee with at least five years of service when his or her age and years of service add up to 45, plus 10 percent for each additional year up to five years.

Before you start calculating your pension, check to see how your employer measures a year of service and what happens if there is a break in employment. In most cases, the Labor Department says, you get credit for a year of service if you work at least 1,000 hours in a period of 12 consecutive months

Beta Sigma Phi dance slated for Saturday

The Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a fundraiser dance Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the M.K. **Brown** auditorium

Music will be provided by Dayton Todd. Set-ups will be free of charge Tickets are \$10 per couple. Dress is casual. The public is invited

to the dance For more information call Cassey Brown at 665-4024 or Paulette

Edgar at 665-6310

Ghosts, killings blended in murder mystery selling book "Deadly Shades."

GHOSTS. By Ed McBain. Viking. 212 Pages. \$9.95. It is four days before Christmas in the city of Isola. It is snowing. The time is 7 p.m.

Police detectives are standing in the swirling snow in front of an apartment house. At their feet, sprawled on the sidewalk, is the body of a woman. She has been stabbed in the chest. Detective Steve Carella arrives at the scene and a new Ed McBain 87th Precinct murder mystery begins - to the delight of readers hooked on

covered in the apartment

house. The dead man is Grego-

ry Craig, author of the best-

Craig, like the woman on the sidewalk, has been stabbed. Are the two murders connected? Carella doesn't know, but he intends to find out.

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And he does - though it takes him a while. McBain "is too skillful a writer to give his plot away in its early stages. He has hooked the reader and he intends to keep him dangling until the bang-up ending when all is revealed, which he does.

Although these disparate elements would seem to work these books - to gather moagainst each other, they don't. mentum and surge forward. McBain knows what he is about Within half an hour after the and he very nicely blends ghost body of the woman has been story and murder story into a found another body is dis-

satisfying unity. Phil Thomas **AP Books Editor**

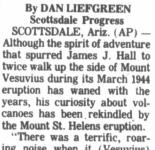


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Climber recalls

eruption



ing noise when it (Vesuvius) erupted. It looked like a crown of fire," recalled Hall, a Scottsdale resident who photographed Vesuvius' eruption March 18, 1944, from the balcony of an Allied officers' club overlooking the Bay of Naples. Hall was stationed in Naples with the Air

r orce "Curiosity and adventure"

led him to travel up the side of the simmering mountain during its six days of eruption, he said.

"It was a sight unparalleled to my eyes ... ash could be seen from the entire bay," said Hall.

Two days before Vesuvius erupted. Hall flew over it and remembers peering into its gigantic crater.

'There was no indication of an eruption ... It looked like Crater (near Flag-Sunset staff)

The night after the 3,068-foothigh mountain erupted. Hall and five other officers crowded into a command car and drove about half-way up the side of the mountain. They abandoned the car and walked to take a closer look at the lava gushing an estimated 45 mph and 100 feet wide

A piece of lava lodged in one of his untied boots, he said, and he found it to be "uncomfortably hot." Standing next to the molten lava reminded Hall of working inside a Birmingham, Ala., blast furnace

The next day, Hall guided two truckloads of thrill-seekers and shutterbugs to view the volcano that was belching ash 22,000 feet into the air. But the men quickly found themselves caught between flak and falling ashes as a German air raid disrupted their sightseeing trip.

We were in the midst of both man and nature working destruction," he wrote his wife.

Surprisingly, the eruption the volcano's last reported activity - did not claim a life. (In 79 A.D. a Vesuvius eruption buried the Roman cites of Pompeii, Herculaneum and Stabijae, killing an estimated 10 percent of their residents.) 'People knew to get out of there," Hall explained, as opposed to those who remained on the sides of Mount St. Helens.

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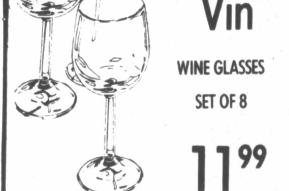
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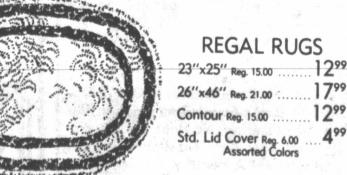
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Angry Parker wants out of Pittsburg **By NORM CLARKE**

AP Sports Writer

JIM DWYER of the Boston Red Sox is taken off the

field on a stretcher after being hit in the head with a

pitch by pitcher Gaylord Perry of the Texas Rangers

SAN DIEGO (AP) - All-Star outfielder Dave Parker, upset that , he's become a target of homepark fans, says he's "reached the point of no return" in Pittsburgh and wants the Pirates to trade him.

His trade demand came two days after the latest fan abuse * incident involving the National League's 1978 Most Valuable Player and two-time batting champion.

Parker, who took a .284 batting average with 12 home runs and 52 • runs batted into Tuesday night's game, walked off the field in the eighth inning of a doubleheader opener last Sunday in Pittsburgh after a spectator nearly hit him with a transistor radio battery. The 29-year-old outfielder sat out the second game, won by Pittsburgh 8-7 over Los Angeles.

"It is in the best interests of both parties - the city of Pittsburgh and myself - to complete my career without bodily harm," said Parker. "Whoever feels that strongly about Dave Parker, we can eliminate that problem

Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner said Parker has become the * target of "a sick person."

Parker said he's informed the Pirates' front office that they "have to get me out of town, period.'

If traded, terms of his contract confine the list of potential team to nine, including Cincinnati, his hometown. Other teams he identified Tuesday are the Los Angeles Dodgers, California Angels and Atlanta Braves

Dwyer was taken to the hospital for observation. The Rangers went on to win the contest, 4-3

Fred Neslage became only the fourth Pampan in the 46-year history of the Tri-State Seniors Golf

Tournament to win the Colonel Bogey award. Neslage received the honor during Tuesday night's senior banquet at

1944

M.K. Brown auditorium. Past Pampa winners were Art Aftergut, 1979; Mark Heath, 1966, and R.J. Hagan,

during seventh-inning action in Boston Tuesday (AP Laserphoto)

WARD Limited Time

Neslage wins honor Pampa defeats Friona 6-1 in tourney

Pampa Americans defeated Friona, 6-1, Tuesday night in the second round of the 11-12 District Tournament at Optimist Park.

Pampa meets the Friona-Childress winner at 8 p.m. Thursday night in the double-elimination tournament. Pampa has yet to lose in the tournament

Childress clobbered Dumas, 15-4, in one other game played last night. Dumas was eliminated from the tournament

Texas third baseman Bell is making a career of hitting against the Red Sox, especially in Boston. Bell, who singled ahead of Rusty Staub's fourth-inning homer, led off the ninth with his third consecutive

hit, was sacrificed to second and scored the winner on a single by Pat Putnam. The triumph lifted the Rangers to the .500 level and left them 91/2 games behind Kansas City in the AL West, White Sox 6.

Kevin Bell's double continued his hot hitting since White Sox owner Bill Veeck sent him to a hypnotist. Bell was hitting 'about .080'' when Veeck convinced him to start working with Chicago furniture magnate and amateur hypnotist Mort Cohen.

"I've been talking to him every day, even on the road," said Bell, "You count to five, then you close your eyes. Your eyes get tired. Each session lasts about seven or eight minutes. He mostly works on self-confidence and thinking positively.

'The first night I was 2-for-4. I've been hitting the ball pretty well. He just tells me to go up there and be comfortable, that I'm going to make solid contact and have good knowledge of the strike zone. He doesn't charge me anything for it; he's a multimillionaire and doesn't need the money.

Busby, who has been trying since 1976 to bounce back from shoulder surgery and was recently recalled from the minors, lasted 42-3 innings, giving up nine hits and six runs in his first big league start in almost a year.

¹ Price

Yankees 3-1, Brewers 0-4 Paul Mitchell pitched eight innings of one-run relief and Don Money hit a two-run homer, pacing Milwaukee to victory in the nightcap. The Yankees took the opener as Tommy John, 15-3, hurled a four-hitter for his

provided an insurance run in the eighth with an RBI single. Lance Parrish hit two home runs to rally the Tigers from an early 4-0 deficit. Orioles 8. Twins 4 Dan Graham drove in four

scored on Harlow's hit,

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 23, 1980 11

runs with a homer and a double to help Mike Flanagan win his 10th game with a seven-hitter. Graham, a former Twins player who drove in six runs against his old club Monday night, clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning off Roger Erickson and doubled home another run in the fifth.

Graham wasn't gloating. He wasn't doing much of anything. "I really don't have anything to say," he said. "It's not anything out of bitterness or toward reporters. It's just the way I am." Indians 4, Mariners

Len Barker pitched five perfect innings and finished with a four-hitter as Cleveland ended a four-game losing streak. Barker struck out eight and didn't walk a batter. Ted Cox singled to lead off the sixth inning, breaking up his perfect game bid. The Indians, sparked by Toby Harrah's two-run triple, scored all their runs in the first inning.

EXPERT

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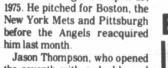
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sixth shutout and tied Baltimore's Steve Stone and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the most victories in the majors. Mitchell relieved starter Bill Travers following a rain delay of two hours and nine minutes

after the first inning. He went the rest of the way, scattering five hits, striking out six and retiring the last 13 batters. The Brewers scored on Ed Romero's two-run single in the second inning and Money's

homer in the third In the opener, Johnny Oates, **Buckey Dent and Bobby Murcer** rapped RBI hits off Lary Sorensen in the fifth inning. The split left the Brewers 71/2 games behind New York in the AL

East. Angels 6, Tigers 4 Larry Harlow singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and Mark Clear recorded his eight's save to help Andy Hassler snap a personal 17-game losing streak in a California uniform. Hassler last won as an Angel on April 29,



portr

Bell ringers American League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** Two Bells - Buddy and Kevin - and all's well with the Texas Rangers and Chicago White

Sox

The Rangers continued their smooth sailing of recent days **Royals** 1 and ran their winning streak to

four games when Buddy Bell again tormented the Boston Red Sox, collecting three singles and scoring twice - including the winner in the ninth inning - in

Meanwhile, Kevin (no relation) Bell rapped a two-run double and eventually scored as the White Sox defeated the Kansas City Royals 6-1, ruining another comeback attempt by oft-injured Steve Busby.

Texas' 4-3 victory Tuesday

In other American League action, the New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee 3-0 in the opener of a twi-nighter but the Brewers bounced back to take the nightcap 4-1, the California Angels beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4, the Baltimore Orioles trounced the Minnesota Twins 8-4, the Oakland A's defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 after dropping the opener 6-2 and the Cleveland Indians blanked the Seattle Mariners 4-0.

"I was hit in the back of the head with a gas valve from a pellet gun last year. Sunday it was a battery. Earlier this year somebody tossed a sock full of nuts and bolts that weighed five pounds. A couple of years ago it was a bat," Parker told The Associated Press.

'Maybe it's the money. But everybody else in baseball respects me. It hasn't happened all year except in Pittsburgh and I find that hard to digest because that's where I live.

Parker entered Tuesday's game against San Diego batting .285 with 52 runs batted-in and 12 homers.

"Hey, I love the city and I'd love to stay there. Fact is I've got to go out everyday and put my career on the line. I'll do everything I can to help the Pirates win, but I've reached the point of no return."

"He's right in everything he says about the abuse," said Tanner. "But, for every one that tries to do something to him, there's 100 that love him. I sure don't want to see him leave. He's the best player inthe game. He's the guy that makes the wheel go around for the Pirates.

Harding Peterson, Pittsburgh's executive vice president, said in Pittsburgh that he has not spoken to Parker or his agent Tom Reich, about the trade talk.

Peterson said he is "sorry to hear Dave feels that way, adding, "other players have experienced the same problem, but "it seems to happen more to Dave.

Yugoslavia unbeaten

MOSCOW (AP) - In the absence of the boycotting Americans. Olympic basketball fans are looking to Yugoslavia for the most creative, U.S.-style play in the men's tournament.

Boasting such players as center Kresimir Cosic, a former star at Brigham Young University, and silky smooth Drazen Dalipagic and Dragan Kicanovic. Yugoslavia is already through to the semifinals after an impressive 129-91 victory Tuesday over Poland. Earlier. Yugoslavia beat Senegal 104-67.

'In Montreal we played the Americans in the finals and learned much from their play." said Yugoslav Coach Ranko Zeravica, - recalling the 1976 contest that the U.S won 95-74 en route to a gold medal.

"Many teams in Europe have tried to imitate the Americans, but now we're trying to find our own style, maybe not very disciplined. but giving freedom to players to be creative and use their skill." he said

In the Poland game, this meant behind the back passes by Kicanovic, dribbling through the legs and bank shots from Dalipagic and Mirza Delibasic.

Poland's loss meant that Spain, looking for its first Olympic medal in basketball and inspired by Minnesota-born forward Wayne Brabender, now a Spanish citizen, also went through to the semifinals. Spain beat Senegal Tuesday 94-65.

Spain and Yugoslavia qualified from group B of the preliminary round-robin competition. The tournament includes three groups of four teams each

In group A, the heavily-favored Soviet Union plays Czechoslovakia Wednesday to qualify and challenge for Olympic gold, while Brazil 'looks to have the best chance of joining the Soviets - if it can defeat winless India. ************************************

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Spartacus revered in USSR

MOSCOW (AP) - One of the priceless bits of trivia one picks up from mingling with the masses is that the Soviet Union and America share a legendary hero

It isn't George Washington or Daniel Boone. It isn't Karl Marx or Vladimir Lenin. It isn't Bruce Jenner or Vasily Alekseev.

It's a guy who lived 2,000 years ago and whose favorite sports were wrestling lions in the Roman Colisseum and tossing javelins through the hearts of Caesar's legions.

"His name : Spartacus.

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Everybody who went through the sixth grade in the United States a generation or two ago is familiar with the name. Sixth-graders were forced in elocution classes to recite the stirring oration of "Spartacus to the Gladiators.

After that their interest waned

Not in the USSR. The dauntless gladiator who freed the slaves and waged virtual bare-handed war against Rome's might in the century before Christ is held here as a model of the Soviet revolutionary spirit.

"He was a very strong and courageous," explained Tanyan Petrova. a student at Moscow State University. "He symbolized the downtrodden who rose up against their oppressors.

^{br}The Spartacus theme is woven through the USSR's competitive and cultural hfe. Practically any school kid in this vast land of 262 million people can relate Spartacus' life story without a single hitch. 91One of the country's most revered ballets is "Spartacus," which Bas been made into a film featuring Vladimir Vasileyev in the title role and Natalie Bessmertnova as his wife. Frigia. The American movie version, starring Kirk Douglas, has filled theaters throughout the USSR

A book on Spartacus, written by the Italian Dzavanioli, has been translated into Russian and can be bought at the corner book store. or Without searching through references, any of these students can tell you that in the century before Christ - around 73 BC - Spartacus was wrested from his home in Frakia. in Bulgaria, near the Mugoslvavian and Greece borders. and brought to Rome as a slave in chains.

Because of his great strength he was converted into a gladiator to fight and kill for the amusement of emperors.

VITAMIN

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"Spartacus organized a successful revolt among the gladiators. explained Yury Mareev. "About 50 of them escaped. Then they made war on the Romans. At that time Julius Caesar was involved in a power struggle with Krass and Pompey, both later killed. "After two years. Spartacus was captured and crucified like

Health A

Christ." said Tanya sadly

305 W. Foster

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Beyond the 1980 Moscow Olympics: Los Angeles, 1984 By Murray Olderman

meetings of the International Olympic Committee and to make the first official report LOS ANGELES (NEA) - Not one official American observon their city's progress in preer will be present to observe

The Los Angeles Olympic

Organizing Committee, responsible for staging and

planning the 1984 summer

festival, did decide to send a

paring to host the rest of the the XXII Summer Olympiad world in '84. in Moscow despite the fact Why not stay for the "fun that four years from now the and games"

city of Los Angeles will host "We're on record as supthe Games and has committed \$400 million for the purpose.

porting President Carter's boycott," says Los Angeles spokesman Hank Rieger. But he makes it clear that his city is going ahead gung-ho in keeping the Olympic movement going four years hence.

seven-person delegation to Moscow. But it was to depart Money is actually the name from the Soviet capital the day before the official openof the Games, present and future, and that ironically is ing ceremonies on July 19. why this supposedly purest The seven were solely to amateur athletic competition attend the regular mandatory is ordained to continue

The USSR has already spent a total of \$900 billion (that's billion) in anticipation of the 1980 Olympic Games. This includes new hotel construction, the building of a new airport, enlargement of its subway system and a gen-

eral upgrading of all facilities in the Soviet capital. "Their facilities for the Games are unbelievable. says Rieger, director of communications and public relations for the LAOOC Rieger and Peter V. Ueber-

roth, president of the Los Angeles group, are the only officials from the LAOOC to have inspected the Moscow sites They marveled at the new

sports hall that seats 45,000

spectators. It can be split down the middle by an iron door, separating the facility so that a basketball game and boxing matches can be held simultaneously.

They were similarly impressed with the other Soviet preparations. Yet in Los Angeles and elsewhere through the United

States, reaction to the current Games is apathetic. There is little interest in the competition.

At first, some 28,000 Åmerican visitors were expected to make the trek to the USSR for the Olympics, but that number has been reduced to 2,000. The U.S. press' contingent, which would normally have

been enormous, received early clearance for only a miniscule 35 persons.

Out of the 145 countries that belong to the IOC, only 83 were expected to have team representation in Moscow because of the influence of the American boycott. And many of them - such as New Zealand, which scaled its squad down from 150 to three have merely token participants.

By contrast, the Los Angeles organizers envision a big turnout in 1984. They expect as many as 130 nations to send teams to the California extravaganza. Russia has already assured

the Americans that its Olym-

pic athletes will make the trek to Los Angeles despites the fact that the United States shunned the Moscow proceedings.

We know the Eastern bloc countries will be there," says Ueberroth, "because sports is important to them, and they want to display their prowess on American soil. It's a way of depicting their life to us." And from a practical point

of view, Los Angeles welcomes all of them.

By March of next year, all the required venues for 1984 will have been contracted. Los Angeles will use existing facilities to stage most of the events, with only two new * structures on the drawing **boards**

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Tri-State golf **DeLong claims medalist title** for second consecutive year

By L.D. STRATE

Pampa News Sports Editor For the second year in a row, Harold DeLong of Shawnee. Okla. claimed medalist honors in the Tri-State Seniors Tournament at the Pampa Country Club with a one-under-par 70 during Tuesday's qualifying round

DeLong, who has won the Tri-State championship three times, found his putter working for him on the fast greens.

"That's the way I like them." DeLong said. "I don't think I could have asked for better greens to play on. In fact the entire course is in the best shape I've ever seen

DeLong. who slipped past early leader J.B. White of Lubbock by one stroke, won the tournament title in 1977, 1973, and 1971. He tied for second with San Antonio's Web Wilder a year ago.

DeLong pared exactly half of the 18 holes and birdied four. He was even on the front nine and finished one under on the back

Ironically. DeLong's lack of putting practice in recent weeks helped rather than hindered him

. "Back home we've lost a lot of our greens to the weather. I was practicing at a small course near Shawnee where they let the At 75 are J.F. Tracy, Sinton; Cecil

grass grow high on the greens. Instead of putting I just worked on my shots up to the green. I think that helped me more than anything," DeLong explained.

DeLong, who shot 69 last year to win the medalist title, didn't spend the entire day free of problems. He bogied No. 14, No. 2, and No. 4 holes, but his clutch putting made up for the mistakes.

"I had a bad second shot on No. 14 and went over the green. Then on the front side. I had trouble getting the ball up from the edge of the green on No. 2 and then I hit a bad chip shot on No. 4. However, I made some good par putts. I made three that I just had to have to win," DeLong said. Tied for third at 72 are Dick Roden of

Dallas and Roy Peden of Kermit Last year's champion, Bob Giese of

Amarillo, is deadlocked for fourth with Amarillo's C.L. Dunivern, and Bill Winslow of Bartlesville, Okla, at 73.

Pampa High golf coach Deck Woldt was challenging DeLong for the lead, but instead wound up in a six-way tie at 74 after a bogey and double bogey on the back nine. Mel Shaffer, Van Alstyne; W.W. Gray, Del City, Okla.; Harvey Eshelman, Kemp; Oliver Waters, Canadian; and J.T. Webb, Miami, are also at 74.

Cornelius, Amarillo; Web Wilder, San Antonio, and Haskell Graves, Oklahoma City.

Ray Dunkin of Alva, Okla. is alone at 76. Dr. Foster Elder and Ed Myatt, both of Pampa, are tied with eight others at 77. Hart Brooks, Grand Prairie; Bill DeFee, Amarillo; Bud McKinney, Dallas; Jay Satterwhite, Sinton; Glenn White, Amarillo; Hugo Lowenstern, Amarillo; D.D. McBride, Allen, and Wendall Berry, Granite, Okla. came in at 77.

The championship flight, which includes the low 28 scorers, will have three more rounds of stroke play with the flight to be cut again to 16 plus ties after today's round. Tuesday's 18 holes will be included in the 72-hole total score.

The final two rounds of the president's flight will include non-qualifiers after today's round is finished.

The remaining golfers, who were grouped in seven regular flights, started match play this morning. Those in the championship flight are scheduled to start second-round action this afternoon

SPORTS

National League baseball roundup

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer It's a long, long way from April to July.

But Bob Horner admits it's a long way from July to October, too. When Horner, Atlanta's shaggy-blond, slightly pudgy third baseman, started the season, it looked as though it would be a long one, indeed - batting .059, making one error after another and getting into a lengthy row with Ted Turner after the Braves' owner tried to ship him to the minors

But he's hitting like a major leaguer now. On Tuesday night he slugged two home runs, driving in four runs to help the Braves beat Montreal 7-5.

More important, perhaps, the homers were Horner's 15th in his last 23 games, the 19th and 20th of the season and gave him 13 in July, two short of the major league record shared by Joe Adcock and Hall of Famers Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio.

"I've never seen a hitter that hot," said Braves Manager Bobby Cox. "The hottest home-run hitter I've ever seen."

In the rest of the National League Tuesday night, Cincinnati edged Philadelphia 3-2, Houston shaded New York 6-5, St. Louis trimmed Los Angeles 3-2 and Pittsburgh nipped San Diego 4-3. In the completion of Monday's darkness-suspended game. San Francisco beat Chicago 2-0 in 15 innings, then the

His homers helped the Braves to a 5-3 lead, but when Horner kicked away a grounder in the eighth inning, it helped Montreal tie it. In the bottom of the inning. though. Glenn Hubbard got the winning hit off loser Stan Bahnsen, a two-run single up the middle.

Reds 3. Phillies 2

Ray Knight doubled and tripled and Dan Driessen drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly as the Reds handed Philadelphia its fifth successive loss and eighth in the last 11 games

It also ruined Steve Carlton's bid for a major-league high 16th victory. He's tied at 15 with American Leaguers Steve Stone of Baltimore and Tommy John of New York. And Carlton also is sixth on the all-time

strikeout list. His five strikeouts in six innings gave him 173 this year, tops in the NL, and 2,856 for his career Astros 6. Mets

Pinch-hitter Jeff Leonard crashed a two-run homer in the sixth inning to start a three-run burst that gave the Astros their victory over New York and widened their West Division lead over Los Angeles to two games. Consecutive singles by Terry Puhl, Danny Heep and Jose Cruz accounted for Houston's winning run. Cardinals 3. Dodgers 2

Dane lorg, who hit a three-run homer to beat the Dodgers Monday night, doubled

Cubs won the regularly scheduled game and came around on a Ken Reitz sacrifice and pinch-hitter Terry Kennedy's sacrifice fly to break a seventh-inning tie and give, the Cardinals their triumph.

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St. Louis' other runs against Don Sutton came on homers by Ted Simmons and Leon Durham. Ron Cey homered for Los Angeles. Pirates 4, Padres 3

Steve Nicosia drove in two runs and Jim Bibby notched his 12th win, but it wasn'

After Bibby silenced the Padres on five hits for seven innings, Enrique Romo started the eighth in relief. Dave Winfield. greeted him with a homer, then Dave Cash tripled and Jerry Turner singled in the ninth. On came Grant Jackson - and out he went after singles by Gene Richards and Ozzie Smith cut the lead to a run. Kent Tekulve finally put down the uprising and earned his 13th save. Giants 2-1, Cubs 0-3 16

Larry Herndon's home run in the 15th inning gave San Francisco a victory in the game halted by darkness after 12 innings Monday, then Chicago came back to win the regularly scheduled game as Mike Vail drove in two runs with a fourth-inning double

"It's been a tough year." said Vail, a spot starter and pinch-hitter despite being the owner of a .300 average all season. "I've been struggling and swinging at some bad pitches lately, but it's very difficult to play under these circumstances and very hard to prepare mentally.

Soviets, East Germans dominating Olympics

the compulsories.

the women's 200-meter

breaststroke. The East German

women, winners of all four

swimming events contested,

would be favored to sweep all 13

if they can win tonight's 200

breaststroke, in which the

Soviets have the world

record-holder, Lina Kachushite,

and the owner of this year's best

Goodhew carried on in the

tradition of great British

who voluntarily shave body hair

from head to toe for added

speed, Goodhew didn't have a

choice. A fall from a tree when

he was a youngster caused a

freak nerve disfunction and

stopped hair growth.

any hair. It's a nuisance.

time. Svetlina Varganova.

MOSCOW (AP) - A bald British swimmer stopped the Soviet-East German juggernaut for one race and then stood under the flag of the International Olympic 'Committee in a medal ceremony that was unusual for the Moscow Games - and historic for the modern Olympic movement

Duncan Goodhew, whose English tones picked up a southern twang during three years at North Carolina State University, won the 100-meter breaststroke Tuesday, beating silver medalist Arsen Miskarov of the Soviet Union and Peter Evans of Australia

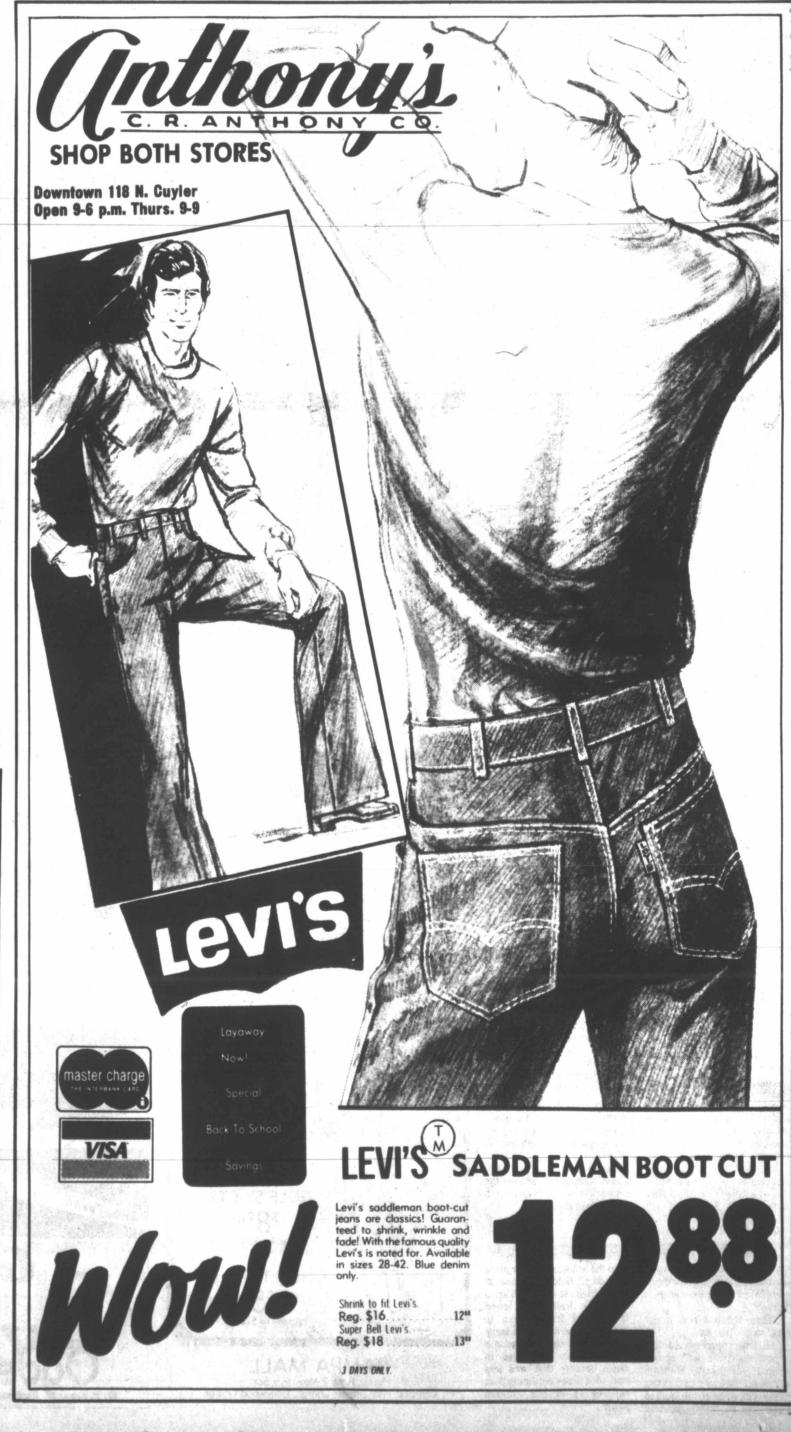
When the medal ceremony was held, there was no Union Jack, nor any "God Save the Queen," which was the way Great Britain has chosen to protest the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Earlier in the day, when an Italian won a gold medal in shooting, the IOC banner and hymn also replaced traditional national symbols at the award presentation.

Boycotts and political gymnastics team title. Comaneci and the Soviets' protests in sports aren't for newest acrobat, Natalia him, either, but he would have liked to have had the British Shaposhnikova, were captivating on Monday. The two flag waving above him. teen-agers each scored a "I'm still British and I still perfect 10.0 and three 9.95s in the compulsory exercises for one of the most breathtaking

believe in my country, and that I swam for my country," Goodhew said. "I agree with my federation that politics should gymnastic exhibitions of alltime. The Soviets led after be kept out of sports. So it was worth the sacrifice. I made the sacrifice with regret to keep Four swimming medals were politics out of sport. up for grabs today, including

No swimmer has a tougher time than the 1,500-meter man. The pain of swimming the 1,500 meters is said to be comparable to doing a marathon. On Tuesday, Vladimir Salnikov of the Soviet Union became the first man to swim the grueling distance in under 15 minutes. His time of 14.58.27 smashed American Brian Goodell's 4-vear-old standard of 15:02.40. established at the Montreal Games

breaststrokers. David Wilkie, a "I don't think it (the Scotsman, won the 200 15-minute mark) was a breaststroke at Montreal four psychological barrier for me, or years ago, the only swimming the limit has been





cow proceed-Eastern bloc there," says ause sports is em, and they their prowess

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It was believed to be the first two times since the Games were reborn in 1896 that the Olympic hymn has been played at a medal ceremony

But Goodhew's awards presentation was particularly unique for the Moscow Games because, when he was joined on the stand by the Australian bronze medalist, it marked the only time all day that East Europeans were outnumbered on the medal podium.

· There were 10 award ceremonies Tuesday, and in nine of them East Europeans occupied at least two of the spots. Most of the time, those positions were taken by Soviet and East German athletes. which, for these Games, is the dominating flip-side story to the American-led boycott.

After three days of competition in this two-week sports festival, the host Soviets had 10 gold and 21 total medals. The East Germans totalled 18 medals, five of them gold. Hungary was a distant third with two gold and five total medals. The best the non-communist bloc could manage was Australia's four bronze and Britain's one gold and two silver.

" It was a relatively quiet day on the political front. Tight Soviet security has been placed around the Afghan athletes, some of whom had approached western journalists about defecting. And the Italian who had protested Soviet laws against homosexuality returned to Italy with his tour group Tuesday after being detained overnight by Soviet police.

Vladimir Popov. deputy chairman of the Moscow Organizing Committee, raised a fuss by accusing western nations of delaying their reporters' transmissions from the Games. Citing communications slowdowns to Italy, Sweden, France, the Netherlands and Latin American countries, via New York, Popov said the problems were being caused 'by the other

The East European medal onslaught was not expected to slow down today.

Nadia Comaneci and her Romanian teammates were to take center stage tonight against the Soviets and East Germans for the women's

event out of 13 that America's achieved," Salnikov said. supermen didn't win.

Only one man could have Goodhew's winning time of pushed Salnikov today, and that was Goodell, who hasn't been 1:03.34 was slower than the swimming all that well since American record of 1:03.08, set easily winning the 400 and 1,500 this year by Steve Lindquist of meters at Montreal. Southern Methodist University. Unlike many male swimmers "If they (the Americans)

were here, I'm sure I would swim as I did today," Salnikov said Only the American women would seem to be able to seriously challenge the East German swimmers. Ines Diers led an East German sweep in

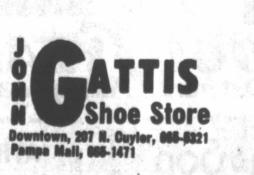
"I was playing Tarzan. I hit my upper lip and it affected the the 400 freestyle, clocking an Olympic record 4:08.76, but the whole nervous system," said Goodhew. "It's an integral part time was slower than American Kim Linehan's best time of the of my person now. I don't want vear. 4:07.84



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High costs, low prices put the squeeze on most fishermen

all GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) - For as long as most of them can remember, New England fishermen had the same complaint: too few fish

Three years ago, the United States imposed a 200-mile fishing limit and eliminated competition from the Soviets and Europeans whose Voracious fleets swept the seas clean.

Now New England fishermen have a new complaint: too many

Prices have crashed during the past few months, and the dream of a profitable rebirth for their ancient industry has been wrecked by the forces of supply and demand.

At 4 a.m. every day, Charles Frontiero and his son and a mate churn out of Gloucester Harbor aboard the old wooden Madrugador. And at 4 p.m., they return with their day's catch of flounder. At the end of a week, each man took home \$188.

"A hundred and eighty-eight dollars," Frontiero repeated with disgust. "A week's pay. What can you do with that?"

For hundreds of other fishermen in Gloucester, a city that has lived on fishing for 357 years, the story is the same. It is the same at other big and little fishing ports along the New England coast.

¹¹ The United States assumed jurisdiction over all fishing within 200 If finiles of its shores in 1977. Virtually all foreigners who had dominated these fishing grounds for decades were banned.

ad For the first time in memory, the crusty, antiquated New England mishing fleet began to grow. Backed by federal loans, shipyards bturned out big, gleaming steel ships that cost \$1 million or more. The number of fishing boats based in the region increased 30 percent to valmost 800. New fishermen joined old fishermen on the seas.

by But while the catches of fresh fish have steadily increased, demand has not. So when the recession struck, fish prices abruptly fell. Around February, the price of fish on the docks dropped from about

40 cents a pound to about 10 cents.

"The fish prices go up and down, but mostly down," said Frontiero, who has been fishing for 47 of his 60 years. "We're making a third of what we should be making. There's too damned many boats. That's the cause of all our problems. The more boats there are, the worse it's going to be.'

Jeff Tutein, 24, stood on the wharf sewing new nets for the Stella G. Like most New England fishermen, he works for a share of the catch, not an hourly wage

Until recently, he and his mates were getting 30 cents a pound for whiting, enough to make a decent living. "But then the price went to eight cents, just like that," he said.

So they were outfitting the boat to catch bottom-feeding fish mostly cod, flounder and haddock. The price of these fish is depressed, too, and in recent weeks they have been scarce.

'You have do do something," he complained. "The ground fish haven't been around either, but you have to try it. You can't stay home.

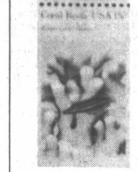
Nearby, skipper Salvador Albano was getting the Annie Marie ready to sail for Georges Bank.

'We're working for nothing," he lamented. "We stay out eight, 10 days. Then we come back to Gloucester and get 10 cents a pound."

As on all boats, the Annie Marie's mortgage and insurance payments and other expenses must be met before the crew is paid. And the price of diesel fuel, ice and food have risen steadily.

"I don't know what's going on in America," Albano said. "Everything else is up, and the price of fish is down. It's futile." Last month, 50 scallopers and 130 draggers in New Bedford stopped

fishing for a month to protest the low prices. But there was still so much fish available that their catches were not missed. And the low prices never budged.



NEW STAMPS highlight a design featuring coral reefs. The 1980 commemorative stamps were released Tuesday in Washington by the United States Postal Service. The stamps, which are in 15 - cent denominations, feature corals found in waters of the United States. They will be issued beginning

August 26, following a ceremony at Charlotte Amalie, the capital of the U.S. Virgin Islands. (AP Laserphoto)

Non-political viewing attracts fans during GOP convention

NEW YORK (AP) - The networks devoted more than half of last week's prime time to coverage of the Republican National Convention, but it was non-political programming that attracted the most viewers, according to figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

"The Jeffersons," a consistent hit on CBS, was the highest-rated show for the week ending July 20, followed by five other CBS shows, including "60 Minutes" in second place and "Alice" in third.

CBS beat the opposition by a narrow margin in the three-way competition for convention viewers, and with help from the half-dozen non-political programs, finished first in the weekly ratings race.

CBS' rating for the week was 11.3 to 8.7 for both NBC and ABC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during he week, 11.3 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

Poor, though not necessarily unexpected, ratings for the convention contributed heavily to the extraordinarily low marks for the week.

More than half the viewers during the four nights of the convention. Monday through Thursday, chose alternate programming on independent or public stations. CBS' coverage of the convention finale Thursday night was the highest-rated of the programs from the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit - 24th in the ratings.

The three networks carried 13 hours of simultaneous convention coverage in prime time, and CBS had the highest rating, 7.7 to 7.6 for NBC and 6.5 for ABC. That means in an percent of the country's homes with television were watching CBS.

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A special Monday night edition of CBS' "60 Minutes," featuring an interview with the eventual GOP presidential nominee, Ronald, Reagan, scored in the ratings - 17th place - as did two convention-oriented editions of ABC's "20-20." A Tuesday night installment was 23rd for the week, while a Monday night program finished 25th.

In a non-prime time sidelight, ABC's "World News Tonight" finished No. 1 in the weekly evening news sweepstakes for the first time ever. Twice in the week, however, CBS began its convention coverage at 7 p.m., bypassing the regular "Evening News" broadcast.

Here are the week's highest-rated programs: "The Jeffersons," with a rating of 20.7, representing 15.8 million homes, "60 Minutes," 19.6 or 15 million, "Alice," 19.4 or 14.8 million. "Trapper John, M.D.," 19.1 or 14.6 million, "Dallas." 18.6 or 14.2 million, and "Dukes of Hazzard," 17.7 or 13.5 million, all CBS, "CHiPs" 16.2 or 12.4 million, NBC, "Love Boat," 15.9 or 12.1 million, and "Fantasy Island," 15.4 or 11.8 million, both ABC, and "The Awakening Land," Part I, NBC, and "Archie Bunker's Place" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS, all 14.2 or 10.8 million.

The rest of the Top 20:

"Moonrunners," ABC; "The Islander," CBS: "Ed Clark for President" spot, and "240-Robert," both ABC; "60 Minutes," Monday edition, and "The Incredible Hulk," both CBS, and "Diff'rent Strokes," Friday edition, and "Me & Maxx," both NBC.

College costs continue to spiral upward in '80

NEW YORK (AP) - The cost of a four-year college education at a private school is now higher than the median income of all U.S. families, and the worst is yet to come.

A student who attends a four-year, private college or university and lives on campus will face a bill of over \$6,000 for the coming academic year, up from about \$5,500 last fall, according to a new study

Joe Paul Case, director of program administration for the College Scholarship Service, says the \$20,000-a-year college education is approaching

The College Board on Tuesday released its annual estimate of college costs for the 1980-81 academic year, based on a survey of 3,200 schools. Case said the increase from last year's figures was lower than the boost in the preceding year and lower than expected "considering the way inflation has escalated." But he painted a gloomy picture for students and parents struggling to pay the bills.

He said Congress is unlikely to increase federal aid for college students this year. "Without increased appropriations," he said, more students will have to share the same financial-aid pie.

Case said college costs have gone up about 90 percent since 1970. If the rate of increase continues, he said, "we'll see college expenses approach \$20,000 a year at high-cost colleges by the end of the decade

Students and their parents now pay 56 percent of the college bill, according to the College Board. The rest comes from scholarships, Social Security and Veterans' Administration benefits. etc.

Case said, however, that the proportion may change in coming years "If parents' incomes don't keep pace with inflation, the gap between the amount they are able to pay ... and the rising cost of college will widen." he said.

The board survey indicated that total annual costs -- tuition, room and board, transportation, books and personal expenses -- during the 1980-81 academic year will average \$6,082 at private, four-year colleges and universities. At that rate, a four-year education would cost \$24.328. The Conference Board, a non-profit, business research rganization in New York City, calculates that the median family income for 1980 is \$21,350. (The median is the exact midpoint; half of all families have a higher income; half have a lower income.) According to the survey, the 1980-81 cost of a year at a private, four-year college for a resident student will be 10.3 percent higher than it was last year. From 1978 to 1979, the cost rose 10.6 percent. Costs for resident students at public, four-year colleges will be an average of 8.1 percent higher this fall - \$3,409 for the year - than they were last fall. During the preceding year, costs at the four-year, public institutions went up 8.5 percent.

Ms. Fellner said federal

The key issue continued to be

"supplemental" markets - pay

TV, videodiscs and

Ms. Fellner said the unions

of the producers' gross in

supplemental markets and

The actors also reduced to 35

percent their originial 40

across-the-board increases in

that 35 percent beginning with

the first year of the contract.

The producers reportedly want

the increase spread over the

Actors make minimum wages

of \$285 a day and \$785 a week,

motion pictures exhibited on

season without new shows, the

networks were taking a

costly and time-consuming than

wait-and-see stance.

three years of the contract.

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Attending College For Resident Student For Year 1980 81

Room & Board

\$1,670

Costs of

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Actors unions wrangle over strike issues

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Larry 24 hours later Hagman took a vacation from 'Dallas' and union telegrams mediator Phyllis Cayse had not attended any negotiating told movie and television stars to stop working as negotiators sessions because a legal for producers and two actors impasse had not been declared. unions wrangled over issues blocking a settlement to a the actors' demand for a share two-day strike. in producers' gross receipts for sales of shows to new

The striking actors, many of whom are expected at a demonstration Thursday, say picketing may begin if talks with studio and TV network producers do not produce a new contract soon

"If this goes on much longer. there will be many more such demonstrations." Screen Actors Guild spokeswoman Kim Fellner said Tuesday just before negotiations ended for the night.

As the dispute continued here. actors and film crews were idle on locations all over the country. Telegrams telling actors to stop work arrived at dozens of sets

Although closed talks with studios and networks continued on a virtually around-the-clock basis. the strike has halted shooting for almost all U.S. theatrical film and prime-time television productions.

Ms. Fellner said some progress was being made as the strike entered its third day today, but SAG and the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists were still wrangling with producers' representatives for what the unions view as a crucial stake in the lucrative pay-TV and videocassette market.

"There are just real major differences," she said.

SAG, which represents actors in movies and filmed TV shows, walked out early Monday. AFTRA, whose striking members appear in taped prime-time TV shows, followed

Books & Supplies Books & Supplies \$735 \$747 Public 53 409 Private \$6,087 Source College Scholarship Service, College Board AP

THE CHART ABOVE SHOWS THE RESULT of the rising costs of sending students to college. The graph indicates the costs for resident students at private schools, right, and public schools, left. The chart was prepared by College Scholarship Service, college board.

(AP Laserphoto)

\$1,746







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PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 23, 1980 15

Waldrep testifies U.S. can conquer spinal injuries

WASHINGTON (AP)- Kent Waldrep, bound to a wheelchair after being injured in a collegiate football game in 1974, told Congress today the United States has the technology and scientific expertise to conquer spinal injuries. He called on Congress to commit the country to a stepped-up efforts in research on spinal cord regeneration.

Waldrep, a former Texas Christian University running back, created a medical controversy in 1978 when he traveled to the Soviet Union to receive experimental treatment not available here.

He told the House subcommittee on health and environment today that he saw "substantial improvement in my arm and hand function along with return of sensation to my lower body and increased bladder control.

"I was by no means cured, but I had experienced substantial improvement some four years after my injury," he said.

Waldrep said the American medical community has accused him of being a carrier of false hope to the more than half million Americans who suffer from spinal injuries.

He said if medical officials had taken time to listen to him, "they would have realized that the message I was bringing back was not that Soviet technology in this area was superior to ours, but injury was to stress the positive and not impose limitations on someone's future. "The treatment they administered to me

originated in the United States during the mid-50s, but died because the federal funds upon it over the years."

injuries testified on legislation, introduced by Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., which would provide \$16 million for spinal cord regeneration and research.

Walgren said almost 500,000 Americans are paralyzed by back, neck and spinal cord injuries. "Most are not famous football players, but the injuries are just as severe and traumatic," Walgren declared in a prepared opening statement

He said the life-long cost and loss of earnings for each person is about \$700,000.

"For too many years, our paralyzed citizens have lived without hope," said the congressman. "But certainly, with proper funding, this nation can develop the medical technology so that paralysis, if treated quickly, need not be permanent."

Others expected to ask Congress to step into the funding of spinal cord research include Don McKnew, a Yale University student from Washington, D.C., who was injured in an automobile accident; Susan Steele, an Alexandria, Va., high school senior also hurt in a car mishap; and James Lewis of Los Gatos, Calif., who was paralyzed in a fall from a tree. Ironically, Lewis is a cousin to champion skier Jill Kenmont, whose devastating, paralyzing fall rather that their approach and treatment to this on the slopes was the subject of the movie and book. "The Other Side of The Mountain."

A chief sponsor the bill is Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., a former quarterback for the Buffalo Bills of the National Football League. Backers of the bill, for the most part, agree that chances of supporting the work were cut off. The Soviets passage in Congress are slim this year because duplicated this work and continued to improve of the crush of other business. But they say hearings focus attention on the need for more

Waldrep and others suffering from spinal money to be spent on spinal cord treatment.

Hot lead cool-off marks demise of filler writing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Time and technology have had their fill of the filler and the filler writer.

In the newsrooms of your large American dailies like the Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times you no longer find, off in a monastic cell behind the clipping morgue, reclusive scholars grinding out terse graceful facts on the order of :

-Lake Nicaragua is the largest lake in Central America.

-Niniveh, the ancient capital of Assyria, attained its greatest glory in the 8th and 7th centuries B.C. under nnacherib and Assurbanipal -Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times.

-The Macaronies, whom Yankee Doodle emulated with that feather in his hat, were a Maryland regiment famous for their flashy uniforms in the American War of Independence.

-Margaret Roper was buried with the head of her father, Sir Thomas More, in her arms.

-Torquemada, a Dominican friar of excessive zeal, was the Inquisitor General of Spain in the late 15th century

-The three wonders of Babylon were the Hanging Gardens, the royal palace which was eight miles in circumference, and the Tower of Babel, said by some Jewish writers to be 12 miles in height.

-The Great Wall of China is the only man-made object visible from the moon.

Facts like that were hand hewn and precision-pared not to fill minds but to fill space. The writer's shtick was not to dazzle. like the Guinness Book of World Records, but to fill a stick or two of type to even off a column at the bottom of the page or between stories.

The Random House Dictionary of the English language defines the craft of the filler writer indirectly by providing this explanation of the filler: "n. journalism. material considered of a secondary importance used to fill out a column or page." The Oxford English Dictionary is even more concise and

precise: "To put in what will fill a vacancy or blank space

In the days of hot type, which are numbered but not completely vanished from newspaper backshops, it was not always easy to gauge the length of a story as it was coughed out of the linotype machine. One, two, three or three and one-half line facts were used to fill in empty spaces at the bottom of the page, based on the cold calculation that three and one-half lines of hot type measured an inch.

Now, with cold type technology brought about by the marriage of the computer with the printing process, the laying out of a newspaper page can be predicted right down to the final pica or one-sixth of an inch. The computer tells the layout man exactly how much space a story sent down by the city desk or coming over The Associated Press wires will occupy. He no longer has to reach for one of those filler facts about the Nile being the longest river in the world if you count the tributaries.

Queen aware of remaining hostages

By BARRY SCHWEID Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richard Queen emerged from Iran with a medical problem, but spiritually with

his head held high. He may feel like Rip Van Winkle, but there is nothing sleepy about him. Queen is acutely aware of the 52 Americans left behind in Iran. He is doing nothing to risk their safety.

He refuses to yield to temptation by publicly scolding his captors. He describes them, for the most part, as devout Moslem students who made no real effort to turn him against the United States.

Indeed, Queen says there were "a few S.O.B.s," but he doesn't think they were communists, and once they decided his work as vice consul wasn't terribly sensitive, they left him alone.

Early in the crisis, some administration officials suggested darkly that hard-core communists. members of the Iranian Tudeh Party, were prominent among the militants, even if they were not the dominant force.

But Queen rejects this notion. He also says "there was no brainwashing," that he was left alone to read scores of books from the embassy library, to play penny-poker with two roommates and to teach himself French.

"Living in that basement was pretty grim," Queen admits. But with tact that belies his brief career as a diplomat, the bearded young man is not about to hurl thunderbolts at the Iranians.

He remembers in each of his public appearances to focus on the 52 left behind. In fact, he says he feels a little guilty about coming home ahead of them.

Because of their continuing imprisonment, Queen probably is measuring his remarks carefully.

One result may be a bit of a public relations triumph for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian revolutionaries.

Queen's release was a humanitarian gesture in the first place. He evidently got good medical treatment while he was in Tehran, and apparently was not abused physically or mentally as a hostage.

Therefore, as he tells his story, he is unintentionally dispelling some of the monster image attached to Khomeini and the militants.

Relief and gratitude over Queen's liberation could serve to diffuse some of the anger Americans feel over what remains an inhumane act: the holding of hostages.



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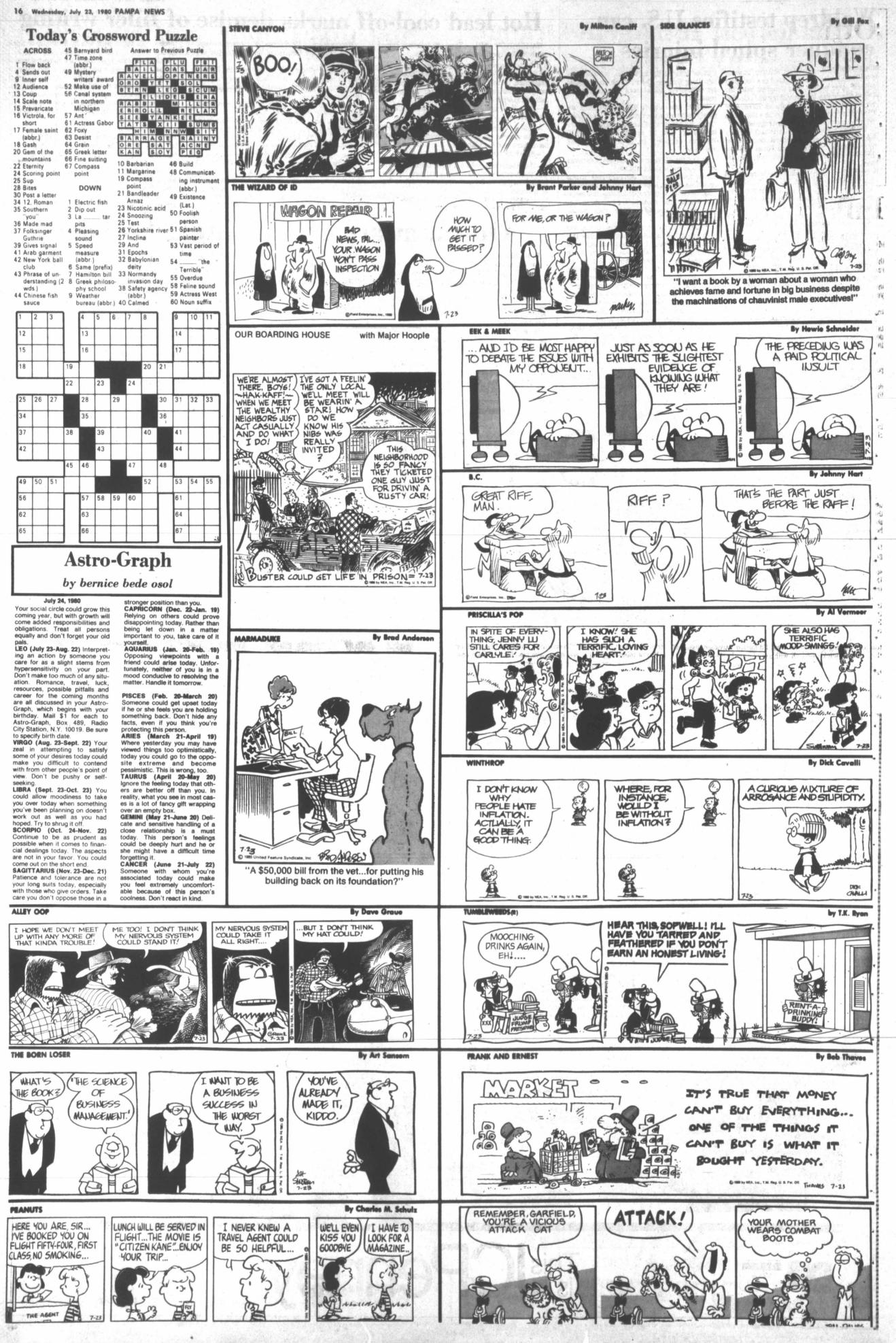
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Officials test for Agent Orange

POINT, Texas (AP) - Dallas and Longview have turned off their water pumps at Lake Tawakoni while federal and state officials test for possible contamination from a chemical dump near the lake.

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At the Texas Department of Water Resources in Kilgore, federal and Sabine River Authority officials began testing topsoil and water from the lake for traces of Agent Orange, a powerful herbicide that may have leaked from chemical cannisters buried nearby.

"We don't even know in fact if that's (Agent Orange) what it is. We're talking about a very limited amount. This has gotten blown all out of proportion," said Jack Tatum, SRA technical services manager

City spokesmen for Dallas and Longview said they expected no problems, but were shutting down pumps as a precaution. Tom Taylor, director of Dallas Water Utilities, said the

shutdown would be only for "a few days" and would not effect the city's overall water supply.

"We have four other water supplies we will use until the chemical is identified," Taylor said. "In a very few days, a decision will be made (on reopening Tawakoni)."

In Longview, city manager Ray Jackson said pumps were being shut down because "it's better to be safe than sorry."

However, officials in Greenville, a city which receives its entire water supply from Lake Tawakoni, refused to shut down pumps, saying that the reports of possible contamination were "just rumors.

Maynard Nelson, director of the Iron Bridge Division of the Sabine River Authority, the site of the chemical dump, said several chemical containers were buried about 150 yards from the lake in 1978 "just to get them out of the way."

Inflation devastates life insurance

NEW YORK (AP) - Inflation has devastated some personal life insurance plans, but Jarrett Davis says that's reason to buy more. You might expect Davis to defend insurance, since he is president this year of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, a rather exclusive group of life insurance sellers and advisers.

What you might not expect to hear is Davis' assertion that life insurance is a bargain, even if 12 percent inflation would, within six years, cut in half the effective face value of a policy.

"Why have insurance at all?" he was asked. He answered with more questions:

Without insurance, how can you protect your heirs from the taxman? If you leave a business, how can your heirs pay taxes in dollars without dissolving that business? How else but through life insurance?

Q. But if the relative coverage of that insurance - the buying power - falls with inflation, doesn't that mean it is a bad buy? A. "Don't forget, you're also paying for that insurance in cheaper dollars. Besides, premiums have been falling. You now pay less per thousand dollars of insurance, and you pay in cheaper dollars too."

Q. Premiums have been falling - in real terms? A. About five years ago the annual premium on \$1,000 of whole life insurance for a 30- to 35-year-old person was about \$20. Now it's closer to \$14.

Q. Why have rates fallen?

A. Because people are living longer, and because the interest unto you."

return on investments has been higher. In addition, companies have been able to operate more efficiently, in part because of computerization

O. With the value of the dollar declining, with the size of one's estate growing, and with family matters, such as the age of children, always changing, how does a person obtain insurance advice?

A. By relying on trusted friends to recommend an agent with whom they have had experience. Talk to a lot of people. That's one way. "We also like to think a CLU is one of the best gualified to advise,

although there are many qualified people who aren't CLUs."

Q. Why should a person have faith in a CLU?

A. "Because he's undergone 10 rigorous examinations about a broad base of information dealing with personal financial problems."

Q. What are these exams?

A. Davis refers to the wallet-size, CLU personal identification card, which lists exams in life and health insurance, pensions, law, trusts, taxation, finance, economics, business and estate planning. In addition, the card states that members have met "stringent ethical and experience requirements," before being permitted to use the CLU designation and to wear the CLU key.

"Our code of ethics is one we think is significantly important," said Davis, a 51-year-old general agent for Provident Life & Accident, in Atlanta. It is the Golden Rule : Do unto others as you would have done

Davidson is talk-show master

LOS ANGELES (AP) - John Davidson has only been on the air with his new talk show for a few weeks, and already he's mastered the form. At asking the inane question, singing the vapid song and shamelessly plugging his guests' products, he is as able as the man he replaced, Mike Douglas.

You'll recall that Group W Productions hired Davidson to replace Douglas in the hope of attracting a younger audience, that 18-49 group advertisers so dearly covet.

But Douglas landed on his feet in a new show, making it possible, in some markets, to test Group W's wisdom by watching Davidson AND Douglas. Why anyone would willingly do that, I don't know, but it's possible

Davidson, as Douglas, has a weekly co-host (called a "co-star" in the new Westinghouse format, though Davidson keeps forgetting that.) The co-host's role is to help the star kill time. I tuned in last Friday, and caught the final day of Bonnie Franklin as Davidson's co-host.

"We've really gotten into some heavy things this week," Davidson told her, making me wonder what I'd missed. Davidson dissolved that curiosity quickly enough, with a word game he played." He read a word to Miss Franklin, and she said whatever came to

"Divorce," said John.

"Sometimes it's the most creative and wonderful thing a person can do," Miss Franklin responded. Within a few minutes, we heard Bonnie Franklin's views on

politics, single parenting (though she's childless), test-tube babies and co-habitation - a package of dubious value, unless you're planning to address a convention of talk-show hosts and need a speech.

Such is the staple of most talk shows, information that isn't really information at all, just blabber posed as information.

A proper talk show host must be able to shovel out heaps of servile flattery upon his guests, and Davidson seems to grasp that. One of his guests was songwriter Burt Bacharach, who teamed with Hal David for a string of cute, catchy little pop hits a decade or so ago.

"People use those songs to express universal thoughts," Davidson said in his introduction. "When you want to say something big, you say it with a Bacharach song." Yes, of course. Especially if you need directions to San Jose.

As it turned out, Friday's show was a sort of talk-show case study. After Bonnie and Burt, Valerie Perrine appeared. It was classic.

First, they ran a clip from Miss Perrine's much-hyped disco movie, "Can't Stop the Music," a bit of film that has been shown on television more often than "Casablanca." After Davidson told her You're mind-boggling ...you must have men beating down your door," he turned serious and asked, "Can people get close to you?"

Sounds like a Burt Bacharach song, you muse. Miss Perrine answered the question, sort of, and eventually got to the subject of her psychoanalysis, a talk-show must.

Yes, Davidson is doing just fine. Ninety minutes of conversational Muzak, and he didn't break a sweat.

PAMPA NEWS Wednesday, July 23, 1980 17;

Suit hits liquor store owners alleviate competitive time a federal jury has found "the strip," a portion of county road lined with liquor stores.

The decision marks the third conspiring to set prices along outside of Lubbock.

LUBBOCK (AP) - A federal court jury has awarded nearly \$1 million in damages to patrons of some Lubbock County liquor stores that jurors said

conspired to fix prices. Jurors ruled Tuesday that the eight defendants in the four-year-old lawsuit must pay \$927,000 in overcharges to customers who patronized the stores between 1970 and 1974.

Defendants listed in the suit included Pinkie's Inc., Cecil's' Inc., The All Star Co., Cross Keys Package Store Inc., the Lubbock County Beverage Association, Bob Grimes. Hubert Odom and Kenneth Odom The lawsuit, filed by then

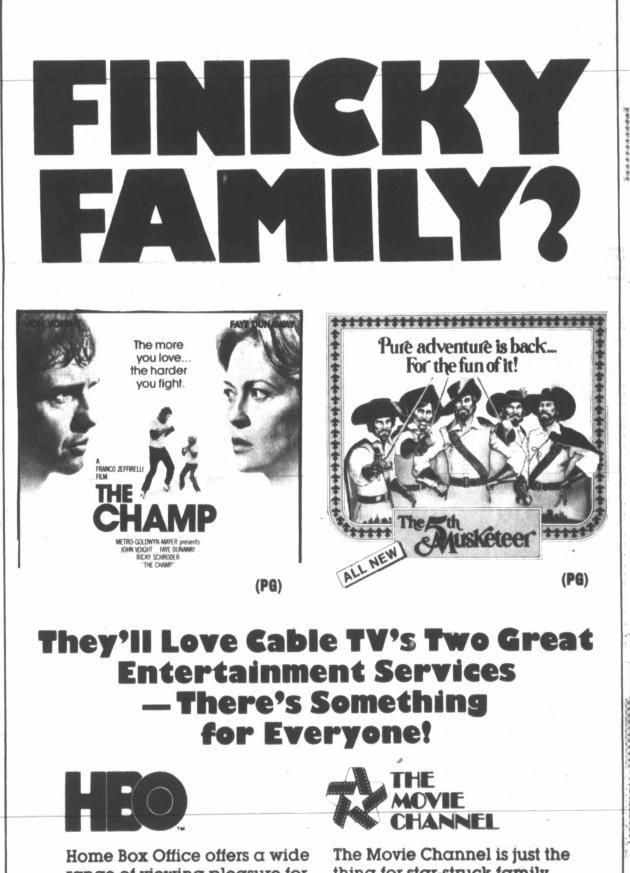
Texas Tech University law student David Greenhaw, contended that several liquor store owners and operators had conspired to set and maintain county wide liquor prices and

Aliens, defense,

Clements topics WACO, Texas (AP) - Texas Gov. Bill Clements told National Guardsmen he approves of draft registration, but opposes a peacetime draft. "I think we definitely need to have it (draft registration), but I'm opposed to a peacetime draft," he said Tuesday during a visit to Fort Hood.

Clements also took to task an ongoing controversy over a recent federal court ruling allowing the children of illegal aliens to attend Texas schools free







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HANDSHAKE AND SADDLE. Tommy Watson, left receives a handshake and saddle from Bill Skaggs right, of Addington's Western Wear. Watson won the saddle in Addington's Top O' Texas Rodeo drawing (Staff Photo)

First round completed in Frontier Days rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - More than \$53,000 has been paid out to first go-round leaders in the Frontier Days Rodeo, with three more events to be decided going into the start of the second go-round today.

The top money paid out Tuesday for timed events went to a couple of calf ropers who had the best time so far of 12.1 seconds Richard Stowers of Tichumingo, Okla., earned \$4,628.77, and Olie

Smith of Del Rio, Texas, received a check for just a penny less. Dean Woodard of Miles City. Texas. got \$3.659.65 for his third-place time of 12.4 seconds

Wranglers got \$52.379.13 Tuesday for the first go-round timed events of calf roping, steer roping and steer wrestling, and another \$1.400 went to the top six scorers in rookie bronc riding

About 1.400 cowboys are competing for a record \$425.000 in prize money in the nine-day-long rodeo that ends Sunday.

A delay in arrival of stock from Colorado prevented completion of the first go-round in bareback and saddle bronc events on Tuesday. And for the first time in the 84-year-old history of the rodeo. extra riding time had to be scheduled on the fifth morning of the rodeo.

Also. 50 more bull rides were set for this afternoon to decide first go-round winnings in that event.

No one was able to unseat Saturday's top three steer ropers through the first go-round. Sonny Davis of Kenna, N.M., with a time of 16.3 seconds. won top money in the event. \$3,959.94.

Marvin Cantrell of Goliad Texas, received \$3,443.43 for his steer oping time of 16.4 seconds, and Dave Brock of Pueblo, Colo., with a

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time of 16.9. got \$2.926.91

In steer wrestling. Rick Bradley of Addington, Okla., earned \$3.135.62 with a top first go-round time of 9.3 seconds. David Egg of Edna. Texas. who had a time of 9.5 seconds on Monday got a check for \$2,726.63

On Tuesday, two wranglers, Jimmie Cooper of Monument, N.M. and Bill Garrett of Conroe. Texas. wrestled their steers to the ground in 9.6 seconds to share third place. Cooper received \$2,113.14, and Garrett received \$2.113.13.

Jim Carlat of Hardin. Mont . scored a 69 in rookie bronc riding on Tuesday, snatching the first go-round lead from Fred Butler of Austin, Texas. LOST & FOUND

Carlat got \$560 for his performance, and Butler received \$420 for his 68 points Carlat's performance Tuesday also bumped L.R. Rice of Pendleton. Ore . into third with 67 points, which earned him \$280.

Nursing home accused of endangering patients' safety

WJCHITA FALLS. Texas (AP) - A state district judge has issued temporary restraining order for a nursing home here, claiming the safety of patients was endangered

District Judge Keith Nelson turned over control of the Wichita Falls Convalescent Center, Inc., to Richard S. Roark and Robert H. wens, both captains at Sheppard Air Force Base who are licensed health care administrators

The judge's order came after a suit filed Monday by Texas Attorney General Mark White. The suit, and an investigation by the Texas Health Department, claim the home was a substandard operation and that it violated the Nursing Home Act and failed to meet the minimum licensing standards for convalescent homes.

James F and Loretta Cotter were named as owners in the suit. which said the center "threatened the safety and health of any and all patients

The suit and the investigating team listed nearly 100 violations. including an allegation that several patients were soiled with feces. vomit and urine The home also is accused of failing to provide trained nursing personnel, to administer medication ordered by physicians, to keep the center clean and to treat patients with dignity

The suit came after a routine investigation by the Health Department in July

Bridge

champions

named

CHICAGO (AP) - An insurance executive and a college student captured the Life Master Pair championship early today at the 1980 summer championships of the American Contract Bridge League.

Robert Hamman, 43, an insurance excutive from Dallas. Texas, teamed up with 23-year-old Eric Rodwell of West Lafayette. Ind., won the title after a three-day battle.

Hamman is ranked first in North America by the World Bridge Federation. Rodwell has won four other major North American titles in the past 18 months.

The Lefors I.S.D. will take bids to ai ndition the school auditorium. Al bids must be sent in by August 6, 1980 to Jerrel Julian, Supt., Box 390, Lefors. The board reserves the right to reject

Public Notices

any or all bids. For further information call 835-2533 or see Jerrel Julian at Lefors School Jerrel Julian, Supt. July 21,22,23, 1980 B-64

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Sealed bids are being accepted on the following item: 1-Model UDC-3-2SD following item: 1-Model UDC-3-28D two-door Upright Reach-In Re-frigerator, complete with ½ H.P. 115-volt compressor. Case No. 2705; Unit No. 79K-47340. Equipment may be inspected at Pampa Warehouse & Transfer, 317 East Tyng, Pampa. Texas. Terma of sale will be: Cash-Sale to the highest bidder, as is - Seller re-serves the right to refuse the last bight. serves the right to refuse the last high-est bid, if in the opinion of seller, the bid does not constitute a reasonable value. Bids are to be submitted in writing to Continent Refrigerator Co. 5961 E

CONCRETE WORKS: Ceilings 39th Avenue, Denver, Colo, 80207 by July 31, 1980. B-61 July 21.22,23,24, 1980

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Christmas with \$200 to \$400 bonus. Must be over 18, single and able to leave immediately. Perfect for newly graduate. Equal opportunity for female advancement. For inter-view, See Mr. Herron, Wednesday, July 23, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Coronado Inn, Parnpa, Texas. Par-ents welcome. No phone calls please. YARDMAN, GARDENER: Needed for permanent position, excellent starting salary. Apply at Coronado Community Hospital. 1224 N.

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FOR SALE: First United Methodis Church will be accepting sealed bid through July 31. For the removal of 2 houses on church property, locater in the 200 block of East Kingsmill Contact the Church office, 669-7411 or W.M. Ledbetter, 1611 Grape

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Genes determine smiles and frowns

By ROBERT LOCKE AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A smile is a smile all over the world, but be careful where you stick out your tongue.

Psychologist Paul Ekman says he has hard scientific proof that, regardless of country or culture, human faces use the same expressions to show the same basic emotions.

"If you go anywhere in the world and you smile," he said in an interview, "everybody's going to know that either you are happy or you want people to think you're happy. That's quite apart from culture."

He said his and others' research on nonverbal communication shows that happiness, sadness, surprise, anger, fear and disgust produce the same expressions — smiles, frowns, wide eyes, clenched jaws and so on — in any culture.

These universal expressions, said the University of California-San Francisco psychologist, seem to be programmed into our genes.

But if expressions are the same from culture to culture, gestures emphatically are not. These symbolic signs with hands or faces "are really like a

language." Ekman said. "They have a vocabulary that's different from place to place and the same movement can mean entirely different things."

He said the circled thumb and forefinger that means ''A-OK'' in the United States is ''a real insult in Southern Europe — an unpri.''

And where an American youngster might stick out his tongue to show defiance, "in some cultures that's a sexual invitation."

Even the head shakes for "yes" and "no" and the shrugged shoulders that mean "I don't know" are not found everywhere.

While Americans have 60 or 70 common symbolic gestures, Ekman said, Israelis — the champion gesturers — use more than 200. Southern Italians are close behind.

Social scientists have argued for decades whether emotional expressions are products of our genes or of our culture.

Charles Darwin sparked the debate 100 years ago by contending such expressions grew out of man's evolutionary past. Many psychologists argued in this century that, as one said, "What is shown on the face is written there by culture."

Ekman, after nearly 25 years of research including two expeditions to an isolated village in New Guinea, contends both groups are partly right.

"We've got these biologically based expressions (for) the primary emotions." he said. "But culture teaches us to control our emotions — to manage our faces."

The universal expressions, Ekman said, are controlled by each culture's "display rules," which can be so strong they are violated only at great peril. Politeness is an example.

"In this culture," he said, "we teach little boys not to show fear or distress because it's not considered manly. You see people struggle with that.

"We have the famous case of (Secretary of State) Edmund Muskie losing his credibility because he cried. I think it's a tribute to his humanness; his wife had been insulted and he was very moved."

Muskie, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, appeared to weep slightly after a newspaper printed innuendos about his wife. Many observers felt the incident ended his candidacy.

Ekman said television, movies and jet planes are shrinking the world so rapidly that few cultures are unexposed to the expressions and gestures of other societies. And exposure raises the possibility that one culture's expressions may have been learned from another.

But Ekman visited a South Fore village so isolated on a New Guinea mountain that villagers didn't know the purpose of the camera that recorded their expressions – expressions as familiar as those of Iowa farmers or Japanese businessmen.

In a series of experiments, the villagers almost always correctly identified the emotions displayed on pictures of American faces. Ekman contends the research, published this year as a book called "The Face of Man." was "very decisive."

The origin and value of these universal expressions is subject to considerable debate, Ekman said. Answers are mostly speculation. "I think one of the most important roles for a happy expression," he said, "is to get parents to take care of their kids.

Execution nearing, Candy Man maintains innocence

By ROB WOOD Associated Press Writer HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - He is a big man, bordering Wind that higher court simply meant a higher legal



- He is a big man, bordering between stout and fat. His eyes are pale blue, so light that when the morning sun reflects on his face, they seem to have no color at all.

- He is Ronald Clark O'Bryan, called by his fellow inmates on -Texas Death Row as the "Candy Man", known to others as "the man who killed Halloween."

He is sentenced to die for the death of his 8-year-old son Tim. who O'Bryan said in a recent interview. "Was very close to me. I never did anything to that boy. I loved him. I taught him to ride his bike, and we did a lot of things together. fishing, playing ball, just wrestling around."

When Tim died, O'Bryan said. "I felt anger and then sadness and then depression. I wanted somebody to pay for the death of my son. The police were looking for somebody to convict. I became the scapegoat. I was convicted of something I didn't do."

. O'Bryan was sentenced to death by a jury after his conviction of murdering his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy to collect insurance benefits.

A former resident of Deer Park, a Houston suburb, and an optical company employee, O'Bryan has been on Death Row for almost six years.

On that Halloween night in 1974. O'Bryan allegedly gave the deadly candy to his son and daughter and three other children.

Tim was the only one of the five children to eat the candy. He became sick immediately and was rushed to a hospital. He died one hour later.

In a recent appearance before State Judge Frank Price, O'Bryan was formally sentenced to die by lethal injection on Aug. 8.

During the hearing, O'Bryan said to the judge, "As Jesus said to Judas, What thou do, do 'quickly."

O'Bryan said he in no way meant that he wanted to die soon, only that the sentencing

court, not to God as some writers thought I meant. I hope and pray the higher courts of this nation will see that I have been done an injustice.

-publicity on my case, I believe it has influenced the courts. The courts just won't get down and look at my case."

O'Bryan insisted, as he has for years, "I had nothing to do with the death of my son. The police wanted to convict somebody and I was convicted. Now, everybody says leave it alone, we have our scapegoat. We have someone to blame.

"But if one judge, just one, would take the time to read the transcripts, he would understand there is not testimony based on facts. It is all circumstantial."

When you have only circumstantial evidence, O'Bryan said, each link "must be put together before you can make a noose. That noose, in my case, is non-existent. Even the key witness for the state couldn't identify me. I can prove I was never in some places where witnesses said I was. If some judge would just take the time, he would know I need a new trial."

O'Bryan was chairman of the parent-teacher organization in his neighborhood. He was active in the Baptist church, one of the those who handled a bus ministry project. He was a volunteer for youth programs at the church and was a teacher for a Baptist training class.

O'Bryan said, "I don't like being on Death Row because I don't deserve to be here. You know we had a big chinaberry tree in our yard and Tim and I and some other kids in the neighborhood would get together and have chinaberry fights, like I did as a kid.

"I never drank, never smoked, never took any drugs and never went anyplace I could't take my son and my daughter. The honky-tonk life wasn't for me.

"I am a Christian."

Conserve energy