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MEMORIAL FLAME FOR HOSTAGES. Relatives of the Iranian hostages gather around a memorial flame Thursday that is kept burning at the Hillcrest Memorial Park in Hermitage, Pa. From left are Mr and Mrs. John Matrinko, parents of Michael Matrinko; Mrs. Theresa Lodeski, mother of Bruce

German; and Cynthia and Gary Cooke, sister-in-law and brother of hostage Donald Cooke. A brief ceremony was held as the family members placed the 300th flag at the park. Today is the 300th day of captivity for the Iranian hostages.

(AP Laserphoto)

Refugees attempt hijack to Miami

seeking to go to the United States seized a Los Angeles-bound Braniff jetliner on the ground in Lima today, taking 14 people hostage, a Braniff spokesman said.

Three of the Cubans were injured by gunshots apparently fired by Peruvian police, authorities said. Witnesses said several other refugees were cut by glass after breaking windows of the terminal building to get onto the runway.

The group was part of some 400 Cubans who surged onto the runway as the plane was being prepared for boarding for a continuation of a flight from Rio de Janeiro to Los Angeles. Police jerked the ramp from the DC-8 jet to prevent more Cubans from boarding, witnesses said.

"What we want is to join our families in the United States" said Manuel Vega, a Cuban who could not get on the plane.

Braniff's manager in Lima, Leopoldo Pflucker, said, "It will all be settled soon. It's just a matter of time.

three flight attendants. Most of the flight crew was on the ground when the plane was seized, he said. He said 65 of the Cubans were

Associated Press correspondent Harold Olmos, who managed to climb the ramp and talk with one of the Cubans, said the situation

The press attache at the U.S. Embassy said U.S. Ambassador Harry W. Shlaudeman was at the airport and was in touch with

Peruvian officials handling the negotiations, but he was not involved directly in the talks aboard the plane. The embassy spokesman said the Cubans' only demand was to go

to the United States. Flight 920 was making a fueling stopover in Lima and had been scheduled to depart for Los Angeles at 1:20 a.m. EDT, a Braniff

Bani-Sadr opposes trials, hostages pass 300th day

The U.S. hostages in Iran are well but their situation has not changed, one of their captors said today as the 52 Americans spent their 300th day in captivity. President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr reiterated his

opposition spy trials for the hostages. Seven more people were executed in Iran, meanwhile, despite Amnesty International's appeal to stop the firing squads that have killed as many as 1,200 in the last 18 months. Two Pakistanis were among the latest executed, and they were believed the first foreigners put to death for drug offenses.

"This is just another day for us, there is nothing special about it," a militant student told Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty, who phoned the U.S. Embassy in Tehran from Nicosia, Cyprus, to inquire about the hostages. 'Today is Friday and people are off work, they go to mosques for prayers and some pass past here.

Bani-Sadr, who outlined his position on the hostages in an interview with the Tehran correspondent of the French socialist newspaper Le Matin, said he opposed trials because it would provide the United States with a pretext for intervening

"To try to sentence the hostages, what would that serve?" Bani-Sadr asked. "It would serve simply as a pretext for an American intervention.

"Under those conditions, could such a move (trials) be understood as a struggle against the United States? The fight against the United States is to free Iran of its dependence with regard to the United

"In our eyes, as in those of numerous intellectuals in the West and elsewhere, it is now the United States that doesn't want the hostages freed and Washington is ready to sacrifice (them) if that would save the

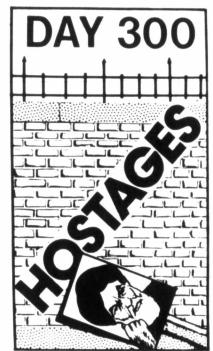
"It is the United States that has created the hostage problem and which is still preventing a solution.

Many members of Iran's new Parliament, the body that is to decide the hostage issue, have called for spy trials for the Americans, reported dispersed to

various locations after the aborted U.S. military attempt to rescue them four months ago.

On Thursday, Iran's U.N. representative called on the United States to release an estimated \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets as a "symbolic gesture" that he predicted might speed the hostage debate.

Jamal Shemirani, Iran's charge d'affaires at the United Nations and the sole Iranian diplomat in America, told The Associated Press in an interview Thursday that he thought a concession from Washington "would accelerate actually the



by the Iranian Parliament.

'So far, whatever the United States has said or has done has been in the direction of aggravating the crisis between Iran and the United States....I think it is up to the United States ... to make a first move to show that it is really ready and has a good will to find a solution to the problem.

"In this framework, I think that at least a symbolic gesture on the part of the United States to unfreeze the Iranian assets in this country, which amount to almost \$8 billion, would be necessary to contribute to a relaxation of the atmosphere prevailing in Iran." he said.

"I can assure you that the hostages are safe and are treated well," Shemirani

The Carter administration froze Iranian assets in the United States on Nov. 14, as part of its string of economic, diplomatic and military moves - including an abortive commando rescue in April aimed at gaining release of the hostages, But as the standoff entered its 300th day, it appeared no closer to solution than it did on

The long-running drama began on Nov. 4 when Iranian militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the American diplomatic staff to protest the admission of the deposed Shah of Iran into the United States for cancer surgery. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi died of cancer in Egyptian exile last month, but his death had little effect on the crisis. Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, patriarch

of the Iranian revolution, has empowered the Majlis, or Parliament, to decide the fate of the Americans, but the legislature, dominated by Moslem fundamentalists of the Islamic Republican Party, has given no indication when it will begin the hostage

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legislation topic of Borger meeting Farm, energy

Staff Writer BORGER - Representatives of 26 area counties in the Panhandle Soil and Water Conservation District were informed of 1981 federal and state legislation affecting agriculture and conservation by a representative of Congressmen Jack Hightower's office during the Panhandle Soil and Water Conservation District (S&WCD) meeting held Wednesday in

production, the 1981 federal budget cuts, the windfall profits tax, the grain embargo and overseas exports were some of the subjects Clayburn Crain, agricultural legislative aid to Jack Hightower. brought to the group. The talk was seriously delivered and almost pessimistic in

This summer's drought, the rising cost of agricultural

content. Crain attended the meeting to let farmers and interested conservationists know what is happening in the Texas and Washington legislatures. Among the most important federal victories concerning soil

conservation business was the re-authorization of the Great Plains Conservation Program for ten more years, Crain said "Representatives in Washington have been trying to get rid of

this program since the days of the dust bowl," Crain said, "and keeping it, has definitely has been one of Jack Hightower's pet projects since the earliest days of his administration.

'However, every year there are numerous counties representing other parts of the county, requesting to be included in a program similiar to the Great Plains Program. At present, Congressmen

Ned Jones of Tennessee has filed a bill that would make a program similiar to the Great Plains available to other parts of the country.

The 1981 federal budget will include a \$1 million increase over the 1980 agricultural budget, raising the amount to \$19 million.

"However, everyone knows we run out of money within six months of the fiscal year, and as the drought continues, there may be more serious wind erosion problems than last year," he said.

'There is strong talk around the country and a great deal of pressure in Washington to balance the U.S. budget. This is among Mr. Hightower's priorities. But there are 435 Congressmen, and 100 senators, and each one has a different idea on how to do it," Crain

'No one in Washington wants any budget cuts to affect their district," Crain said. "So they obviously do not want a balanced Crain told the S&WCD members how Jack Hightower feels about

the Resource Conservation and Development Program (RC&D). "The RC&D is locally coordinated and could be a great boom to the rural area," Crain said. "However, it has not been administered the way it should be

"The positive affect of the RC&D is still centered around the local coordination," Crain said. "The further away you get from a problem, the harder it is to fix it. When money is sent to Washington, a great deal often stays there.

"Although the feeling in Washington was not that agricultural programs were not important, it was just that the cuts must be made somewhere," Crain said.

Congressman Hightower wanted it made clear to the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation members that even though he was against the agricultural cuts, he felt he had to support the increased funding for the military defense budget.

The group listened as Crain explained, "the latest listed cost of wheat production was \$5 per bushel. The loan value of that same

bushel of wheat was \$3. 'The psychological effect of the Russian grain embargo was decreased grain prices," Crain said. "It is hard to keep loyal

overseas customers when the U.S. keeps embargoing their grain. "However, Congressman Hightower does not support a Canadian type of wheat board. There is too much free enterprise in our

system to prefer that type of a wheat sale set up," Crain said. Crain told the group the result of the RCA meetings held around the country were some proposals introduced that are considered

very controversial. Those most controversial were those proposals that tied soil conservation practices to government price support levels. If, according to the RCA proposals, farmers want 100 percent parity, they will be required to do certain things on your farm." Crain said

Congressman Hightower wanted it known that he feels soil conservation practices are to be used to preserve the soil, and price support programs are to be used to keep farmers in the business of producing food and fiber for this country and the world.

There are many proposals in Washington to limit the size of farm programs. The feeling is that anyone farming over 160 acres does not need federal help. Those type statements are not from

anyone that could possibly understand farming today," Crain said. Questions concerning the windfall profits tax were also brought to the attention of the Hightower representative. "The windfall profits tax was aimed at the big oil producers."

Crain said, "but as usual, the intended did not happen and the small royalty owner is the one to carry the burden." 'We consider the windfall profits tax an excise tax that

discourages future development of oil," Crain said.

Crain told the group that it would be a fight to keep the disaster programs. "They have been extended for a while, but we may be ooking for a good insurance program," he said.

"Hightower's feeling is that eventually the disaster programs will be gone, and we will have to see just what the insurance programs can do for the farmer," Crain said.

Members of the group were anxious to hear good news about crop insurance programs but also had feelings that the program could be easily abused.

"There can be abuses, and all programs seem to penalize the good producers and pay the bad ones. Private companies do not let people get away with these abuses, and maybe they are the future,"

Crain told the group about the Illinois and Iowa farmers who refuse to participate in the government programs. "These farmers work a regular job, 40 hours a week just to survive," Crain said.

The last thing Crain had to report from Hightower's office was that there would be no great surge in energy technology in the next

Residents object to Deliberations begin TIA move to Love Field

subsections, one carrying a possible 15-year prison term and a lesser "criminal gratuity" offense carrying a possible two-year term. The conspiracy count carried a possible five-year

Pratt ruled earlier that the jury must find Myers guilty of either subsection of the bribery statute in order to convict on the conspiracy and interstate travel counts.

He also ruled that if the jury acquitted Myers it had to clear the other defendants. "If it was play acting for him it was play acting for everyone,

The government argued that videotapes and sound recordings played in court showed Myers was "caught red handed" and was "in need of a story." In closing remarks, federal prosecutor Thomas P. Puccio called "split personality nonsense" Myers' testimony that he had been "play acting" when he promised to help the

Myers testified he had no criminal intent when he took the money and no plans to exert influence on the sheik's behalf. His lawyers argued that no private immigration bill ever was introduced and that there had been no follow-up by the

government after the payment. Myers said he had been assured he would never have to do anything for the sheik. Puccio scoffed, "Did he believe an Arab sheik was going to dole out \$50,000 for doing absolutely nothing?

DALLAS (AP) - When an expansive new regional airport between Dallas and Fort Worth opened in 1974, airlines shifted their flights away from the old facility nestled in Dallas' populous west side — that is all except Southwest Airlines.

Southwest vowed to remain at Love Field. And its competitors, Braniff and Texas International, among others, took the smaller airline to court trying to stop one commercial airline from having

an entire airport to itself. Several battles later. Southwest was allowed to remain at Love,

and became a booming commuter carrier with approval from the Civil Aeronautics Board to fly to adjacent states from Love. Now Texas International wants a piece of the Love Field pie and has asked the CAB to allow it to serve the Dallas airport beginning

Tuesday with a competitive new fare program designed to compete for budget-minded travelers. That request has citizens living near the airport up in arms, protesting the same things that followed Southwest's move to stay

at Love - more noise and crowded skies over a heavily populated

The D-FW Airport Board and the cities of Dallas and Fort Worth quote the Wright Amendment, restricting commercial traffic at Love and prohibiting interlining - offering through service or ticketing.

Southwest has also filed a CAB objection to TIA's proposal on grounds of interlining.

No paper Monday

The Pampa News will not be published on Monday. Labor Day, so employees of the Pampa News may spend the holiday with their families. No newspapers will be delivered. The Pampa News will resume regular publication on Tuesday.



ABSCAM DEFENDANT ARRIVES. Rep. Michael Myers, D-Pa., and an unidentified woman arrive at a federal court in Brooklyn where the jury was deliberating in the current Abscam trial today.

(AP Laserphoto)

in first Abscam trial bribery. The bribery count included two

NEW YORK (AP) — The jury in the nation's first Abscam trial today began deliberating the fate of Rep. Michael Myers and three other men accused of sharing a bribe from undercover FBI

The nine-woman, three-man panel began considering the case just before noon after receiving more than two hours of instructions from U.S. District Judge George C. Pratt.

Pratt told jurors to first consider the primary charge, the bribery accusation against Myers. He told them that because a defendant has the major interest in the outcome of the case, he has a "motive to lie" in testimony. Defense attornevs objected to that instruction, but Pratt refused to alter his charge to the jury.

Myers' bribery-conspiracy trial, which began in Brooklyn on Aug. 11, is the first for six congressmen indicted on charges stemming from the FBI's investigation, code-named Abscam. The others will stand trial later this

The Pennsylvania Democrat, Camden, N.J., Mayor Angelo Errichetti, Philadelphia City Councilman Louis Johanson and Philadelphia attorney Howard Criden were accused of sharing \$50,000 from undercover FBI agents posing as representatives of an Arab sheik in return for Myers' promise to help the sheik in immigration

They were charged with bribery, conspiracy and traveling in interstate commerce to commit

daily record

services tomorrow

GILBERT, James Kenneth - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. ARNOLD, William Lee - 10 a.m., Duenkel Memorial Chapel, Smith Funeral Home. KIRK, Jeffrey Douglas - 4 p.m., First Baptist Church, McLean.

deaths and funerals

WILLIAM LEE ARNOLD

Services for Mr. William Lee Arnold, 73, of 730 Brunow will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Duenkel Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Directors.

Mr. Arnold died Thursday at Highland General Hospital. He was born Oct. 27, 1906 in Brooken, Okla.

Mr. Arnold had been a resident of Pampa for 25 years. He was a self-employed painting contractor and had served in the U.S. Calvary. He was married to Marie Lou White in Sayre, Okla.

Survivors include one son, Johnny Ray Arnold of Pampa: five daughters, Mrs. Billie Moore of Pampa, Jean Arnold of Pampa, Norma Arnold of Pampa, Mrs. Nancy Henderson of Pampa, Mrs. Sherry Thomas of Pampa; six grandchildren and three great-granchildren.

JAMES KENNETH GILBERT

Services for Mr. James Kenneth Gilbert, 53, of 532 Hazel will be held at 11 p.m. Saturday in the Carmichael-WhatleyColonial Chapel with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery

Mr. Gilbert died Wednesday at his residence. He was born April 19, 1927 in Pampa Mr. Gilbert was a veteran of World War II Survivors include his mother, and three sisters.

GLADYS WHITE

PHILLIPS - Services for Mrs. Gladys White, 68, of 109 Carter in Phillips are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors in Borger

Mrs. White died Thursday at the Borger Leisure Lodge. She was born Feb. 25, 1912 in Montague

Mrs. White had been an area resident since 1927. Survivors include her husband, J.B. White of the home; one daughter Sharon Lynn Barwick of Albuquerque, N.M.; one brother, Frank H. Turbett Jr. of Fritch; one sister Mrs. Doris Wright of Borger; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild

JEFFREY DOUGLAS KIRK

McLEAN - Services for Jeffrey Douglas (Doug) Kirk, of 3613 N.E. 22nd ST. in Amarillo will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Chruch with the Rev. Buel Wells, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery under the direction of Lamb Funeral Directors.

Mr. Kirk died Thursday as a result of injuries he received in a automobile accident in Stratford.

He was born in March of 1953 in Dumas

Mr. Kirk had moved to Amarillo from McLean in 1974. Survivors include his wife. Marsha of Liberal. Kansas: one daughter, Kelly Melissa Kirk of Amarillo; one son, Jason David Kirk of Amarillo; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Boles of McLean; his father, J.D. Kirk of Baytown; his grandmothers, Mrs. Walter Hill of Amarillo;, and Mrs. Veda Kirk of Blue Ridge, Tennessee; two brothers. Walter Kirk of Highlands, and Perry Kirk of the U.S. Marines stationed in Okinawa; six sisters, Mrs. Jonnie Howard of Borger, Mrs. Linda Tucker, of Amarillo, Sandra Marshall of Pasadena, Melissa Roberts of Baytown, and Jan Link of Baytown, and Jeannie Franklin of Baytown.



LIONS SET GLAUCOMA SCREENING

The Evening Lions Club of Pampa will man a Glaucoma Screening project Saturday at Pampa Mall. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The screening project is a part of the Lions yearly program promoting good eyesight and aid to the blind. Eve Bank donor cards will also be available.

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 25 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A spokesperson for a gas station at 1716 Alcock reported an unknown person entered the station through the door or window. An unknown amount of money and checks were taken from the

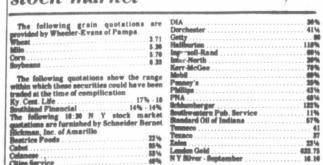
Police officers reported a window broken in a building located at Hugg Road at Wilkes. Business manager, Bob Tigrett, said it was unknown how much the replacement cost would be.

Warren Arthur Clark, 27, of 313 E. 2nd St., Lefors, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster and charged withhindering apprehension and public intoxication

minor accidents

At 5:50 Thursday, a 1963 Chevrolet pickup driven by Lonnie W. Kirklen, 18, of 709 S. Barnes was in collision with a legally parked vehicle owned by John D. Gabriel of 432 Graham in the 700 block of South Barnes Street. Kirklen, according to the report, attempted to stop but the vehicle brakes failed. No injuries were reported at the scene of the mishap. No citation

stock market



hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions Debbie Mojica, 1041

Varnon Dr Baby Boy Mojica, 1041 Varon Dr Lillie Jenkins, 1112 S Nelson

Mark Kotara, 2439 Mary Ellen Helen George, 321 S Polk,

Amarillo Dorthy Reck, Box 133, Claude Luis Estrada, 1012 E Gordon

Novla Westmoreland, Box 96. Wheeler Deborah Henley, 1001 Mary Ellen

Seberina Simmons, 542 Henry Garland Nichols, 2511 Christine Kenneth Hamby, Box 133,

Miami Baby Boy Bowles, 929 S Nelson Edgar Bailey, Rt1,

McLean Cassie Tichter, 1013 S Christy Charlie Cook, Box 730.

Canadian Amelia Lyles, Box G, Groom Elben Bozarth, 1825 Beech

Baby Boy Crossman, 1309 Hamilton Alisa Crossman, 1309 Hamilton

Karen Bowles, 929 S Nelson Births Mr. and Mrs. Luis Mojica,

1041 Varnon Dr., are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Bowles, 929 S Nelson, are the parents of a baby boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Crossman, 1309 Hamilton. are the parents of a baby

Dismissals Loretta Baumgardner, 525

Ropert McKinnis, Box 607, Fritch Holly Gray, 1236 Williston

Debra Douglas, 1204 Kingsmill Terrie Thompson, 1145 Prairie Dr

Wendy Conrad, 801 E Frances Ruby Cunningham, 401 N Wells

Hugh Layne, 1328 Terrace Elizabeth Flores, Box 297, NORTH PLAINS

HOSPITAL Rayford Cliffton, White

Deer Eugene Wolf, Borger Rebecca Ensey, Phillips Noble Botkin, Borger Lola Huckins, Skellytown JoAnn Hennigh, Borger Eddie Martin, Borger Helen Smith, Fritch Orva Crabb, Phillips Births

Tresa and Allen Norman, Borger, are the parents of a baby boy

Dismissals Loretta Box, Borger Gladis Shelton, Borger Wyatt Lacefield, Borger Marjorie, McClure,

Borger John Jones, Borger O.R. Carpenter, Phillips Kimberly Mizer, Borger Clete Reynolds, Fritch Joe Hale, Phillips Elvin Gray, Fritch SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Flora Caress, McLean Karen Coulter, Parker City, Indiana Sue White, Shamrock **Dismissals**

Admissions

Helen Anderson, Shamrock Deborah Perry, Briscoe MCLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions

Dismissals Morris Haynes, McLean

None

city briefs

LONE STAR Therapy Clinic, 118 E. Browning, is now open. Specializing in speech and phsyical therapy. Hours by appointment. 665-3291. (Adv.) DORD FITZ Art Classes

and Advanced Students. 669-3931. (Adv.) PAT GRIFFIN Art Classes -

September 9. 665-5840. (Adv.)

SAMPLE SALE of ladies clothing; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday Barber's, 1600 N. Hobart. (Adv.)

1 FREE - when you buy 4-LPs begin September 8, Beginner on any word label at By Candlelight; 1427 N. Hobart.

LONE STAR Squares will not dance this Saturday night.

fire report

1 p.m. - Pampa firefighters responded to an fire alarm at 1100 Price Road. A grass fire had been extinguished by the time firemen arrived and there was no damage reported

3:55 p.m. - A false alarm at the K-Mart Store in the Pampa Mall was reported. The alarm was attributed to a faulty alarm

Texas weather

It wasn't much relief, but residents in the drought-stricken reaches of North Central Texas welcomed light, scattered rains that dampened the region and kept the temperature below 100 in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The rains were widely scattered and rainfall amounts were light, but Thursday's official high at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was 89 degrees, a far cry from the 100-plus readings that have been common all summer The rest of Texas had clear skies, except for the coastal areas

northward to the Hill Country where scattered low clouds formed early today.

As the sun rose today, temperatures were in the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and the 60s in the Panhandle, but most other areas had overnight temperatures in the 70s.

Forecasters predicted more widely scattered thunderstorms over parts of North and South Texas today, with the western sections remaining mostly fair. Highs were expected to range from the 80s along the coast to near 100 in the Big Bend valleys.

Texas forecasts

Widely scattered thunderstorms today and Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy today, mostly fair tonight and Saturday. High temperatures today 95 east to 100 west. Lows tonight 68 to 75. Highs Saturday 95 southeast to 102 northwest.

Scattered mostly afternoon thundershowers today and over the east portion Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy with hot afternoon temperatures. Highs today and Saturday in the 90s except in the 80s on the coast. Low tonight in the 70s. West Texas Generally fair and very warm through Saturday. Highs today and Saturday 90s except to mid 80s mountains and to near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight near 60 mountains to low 60s panhandle

to mid 70s south. Upper Coast Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through saturday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in and near scattered thundershowers. Lower Coast

Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through saturday. Winds stronger near the shore in the afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and tonight. Winds and seas higher in and near a few thundershowers.

Extended

Sunday Through Tuesday North Texas: Mostly fair and hot. High temperatures 97 to near 105. Lows in the 70s

WORLDSCOPE: 1-accept; 2-False; 3-Mohammad Ali Rajaie; 4-low; 5-John Anderson

NEWSNAME: Anwar Sadat MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-e; 3-d; 4-a; 5-b

NEWSPICTURE: Andrew Jackson SPORTLIGHT: 1-c; 2-Chris Evert-Lloyd; 3-a; 4-c; 5-Reggie Jackson

Carter tax-cut proposal benefit to low income

would save business \$15 billion, individuals who pay Social Security refunded. \$7 billion, working married couples \$4.7 billion and some low-income workers \$900 million.

But it doesn't have something for everyone. A person not in any of those groups wouldn't benefit at all.

By making cuts in selected areas, the program announced Thursday would fall short of offsetting the projected \$60 billion increase in next year's tax load as Americans are pushed into higher tax brackets by inflation.

Carter said he will ask Congress to approve \$12.6 billion in tax reductions for individuals and \$15 million for business, mostly in incentives to promote investment in new or improved productive facilities. The changes would be effective Jan. 1 and be applied to 1981 tax returns filed in 1982.

The Carter program would give business about 55 percent of the total tax reduction in 1981 on the premise that the economy needs increased production more than increased consumption. Usually, individuals get about two-thirds of any tax reduction.

Carter proposed an 8 percent tax credit for individuals to offset a 7.8 percent increase in Social Security payments next year Business also would benefit from that provision as the employer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's tax-cut proposals share of the extra payments - about \$5.8 billion - would be

The president also proposed a special tax deduction to reduce the 'marriage penalty," a quirk in the tax law that requires some working couples to pay more taxes when married than when single. Single taxpayers would receive only the Social Security credit.

Married people who qualify for an earned income tax credit for low-income people would receive expanded credits in the form of

A federal employee who is single or whose spouse doesn't work would not gain at all.

Also left out are low-income workers, mostly single, who don't pay taxes and who don't qualify for the earned income credit, although officials say they still are working on a way to help these

The Treasury Department calculates that the Social Security credit would save \$53 for a family earning \$10,000 a year in 1981, \$106 for a \$20,000 income and \$133 for a \$25,000 income. At \$29,700. the maximum income taxed by Social Security, the tax credit

The tax cut for married people would depend on their income, deductions and exemptions

Anderson budget troubled

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter is off to the mountains of Maryland today while Ronald Reagan explores his comfortable new home in Virginia's hunt country. But for John B. Anderson, the fading life of summertime is anything but easy.

All planned major trips on Monday, Labor Day, and through the first week of September. But while Carter took to Camp David and Reagan eyed a mount from his four-horse stable, Anderson's stretch before the stretch drive of 1980 lay in a dwindling budget leaving his plans a sudden shambles.

Strapped for cash and falling in the public opinion polls, the independent presidential challenger shook out his campaign staff Thursday and handed full control of the organization to a New York media adviser.

At the same time, the Illinois congressman canceled a four-day whistlestop tour of the Midwest next week, a ride which would have taken him from his native Rockford, Ill., to the Madison, Wis., home of running mate Patrick J. Lucey.

Anderson accepted the resignations Thursday of three senior aides, deputy director Edward Coyle, treasurer Francis Sheehan and scheduler Michael Fenandez, and gave media consultant David Garth total administrative control of the campaign, informed sources said.

Moreover, Anderson replaced press secretary Michael Rosenbaum with Tom Mathews, a partner in a direct-mail fundraising firm, the sources said.

Anderson had hoped the train tour, which was to include stops in Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Columbus and Pittsburgh, would give him the media exposure to propel his standing in the polls to at least the 15 percent mark needed to qualify him for the presidential debates, starting Sept. 21, proposed by the League of Women

The congressman, who receives no public campaign funds, hoped to raise up to \$15 million by election day but has taken in less than \$6 million so far. The whislestop tour was said to have been canceled, in part, because there was not enough cash on hand, but also because campaign officials viewed it as too expensive and complex

Earlier there were other personnel and salary cutbacks, but some expenses have gone unpaid and Anderson's advance teams have taken to staying in private homes rather than hotels.

Carter is slated to campaign in Alabama on Monday, with other stops scheduled for Missouri and Pennsylvania during the week, Reagan will leave his new, temporary estate in Middleburg, Va., for an appearance in New York City, with later stops in Michigan, Florida and Louisiana.

In other developments Thursday, Carter accepted yet another invitation for a one-on-one debate with Reagan, this one from the Ladies Home Journal for a showdown on issues of particular concern to women. And, again, the president's campaign taunted Reagan aides for an acceptance.

Carter manager Robert Strauss declared that "Gov. Reagan now has three opportunities, three types of format to choose from for such a one-on-one debate: the Ladies' Home Journal, CBS' "Face" the Nation," or the National Press Club. We hope he will find one or " more acceptable.'

Strauss emphasized anew that once a one-on-one meeting with Reagan is assured, "the President will then be pleased to participate in a multi-candidate debate at the earliest possible

Reagan's campaign, meanwhile, stuck to its position that Reagan would entertain the idea only after Carter agreed to take on both him and Anderson, should Anderson qualify, under terms of the League of Women Voters

Reagan on Thursday criticized President Carter's \$27.6 billion economic revitalization plan as "a short-term political quick fix." But Reagan said he would not be ready with his own ideas for economic recovery — to be coupled with his call for a 30 per cent cut in tax rates over three years — until the coming weeks. However, he declared that "obviously you're not going to balance

the budget instantly...it takes time." Reagan has long advocating balanced federal spending.

Anderson declared that "Jimmy Carter has mismanaged the American economy for four years, and the new plan he has unveiled today does not change that. We not only need a new game

"It's just starting to strike me now how long it really has been,"

Schaefer said. "Maybe the number 300 ... that's a long time. And to

much as possible, as dad wants it," said his daughter, Betsy, of San

Diego. The family planned a quiet dinner with friends, nothing

The families of several hostages gathered in Hermitage, Pa., for a 52-hour candlelight vigil. Hundreds of well-wishers were expected

for the ceremony, during which 300 American flags were to be

Hostage families quiet on 300th day

By JANET STAIHAR **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the families of the American think that 300 days ago everything was normal." hostages in Iran plan quiet commemorations of the 300th day of The family of Richard Morefield, who was the U.S. Embassy's captivity. Others say there's no reason to treat the day as consul general, is trying "to live our lives normall something special.

"Would you really want to commemorate a day when your husband or son was held hostage?" asked a Washington area woman whose husband was among those taken captive in Tehran Nov. 4, 1979, 300 days ago today. "I will treat it like any other day. I will go to work. It isn't a day to

celebrate in any way," said the woman, who requested anonymity. "The 300th day — those numbers bother me," sighed Dorothy Royer, 79, of Houston, whose son William is a captive. "I don't need to be reminded that it's that long. But Mrs. Rover will, in her own way, commemorate the day,

She is on her way to a vacation at her son's cottage in East Texas. Along the way, she planned to leave yellow ribbons on trees, lampposts and pillars.

Col. Thomas Schaefer, has held captive.

At Tacoma, Wash., the fence surrounding Dave Schaefer's home is adorned with a yellow ribbon for each day his father, Air Force

"All we can do is hope and pray," said Harry Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa. When Metrinko's son Michael, 33, comes home, he will extinguish a "Flame of Freedom" burning in Hermitage. In Chicago today, public relations man Merton Silbar was kicking

raised - one for each day of captivity.

off a drive to raise \$1 million to benefit hostages and their families. Silbar said he is asking 5,000 corporations to donate at least \$300 each - \$1 for each day since the takeover of the American Embassy by militants demanding the return of the Shah of Iran. Silbar says the money his campaign raises will go to the hostages or

Student editor faces contempt charges

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A student newspaper editor who says he will not submit photographs subpoenaed by prosecutors was rdered to return to a county courtroom today to face contempt

Mark McKinnon, editor of the Daily Texan, has photographic negatives that Assistant County Attorney Jeff Blackwelder wants to help identify 16 Middle Eastern students on trial here for disrupting a Jan. 31 University of Texas campus speech by a former Iranian official McKinnon testified Thursday he could could not tell if the

negatives he has are the ones sought in Blackwelder's subpoena. However, County Court-at-Law Judge Jon Wisser said he did not think McKinnon made a sufficient effort to determine if the photos he has are the ones Blackwelder wants.

"I'm convinced that with a very minimal effort he could have identified the time the photographs were taken," the judge said. "His lack of knowledge on this whole thing is startling to me," said Wisser.

Wisser wants McKinnon to contact the photographer who took the pictures, but McKinnon has said she cannot be reached. The subpoena called for photos taken on the afternnon that Fereydoun Hovedya, former Iranian ambassador to the U.N. spoke

at the University of Texas,

containing the negatives, carried several notations, including: "Iranian ambassador to the U.N.," "Debates following arrests- 10 Iranian students for disturbing the peace," and the date of Hovevda's speech "It's quite apparent a good faith effort (to comply with the subpoena) has not been made," Blackwelder said. Jim George, McKinnon's lawyer, said the negatives are

until today to decide what to do with the negatives.

officers, have identified the defendants.

Wisser said he was holding McKinnon in contempt and gave him

McKinnon, who was not editor in January, said envelopes

But Wisser said, "The identification of some of the defendants is still in question. After McKinnon's testimony, Blackwelder called George to the

unnecessary in the case because eyewitnesses, including arresting

witness stand. "He's got photographs also. I want to know where they are," the prosecutor said.

George testified the photos he had earlier in the week were not relevant to the case, and the court had agreed with him after seeing

Report indicates economy on upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suspicions that the recession is nearing an end could be strengthened with the government's release today of its barometer of economic conditions for July

Private economists expect the monthly Index of Leading Indicators to show another robust increase, following a 2.5 percent The composite index — which measures a dozen components —

traditionally helps predict the economy's direction. Before June, the index had posted several drops, reflecting the nation's decline into a recession. In April, the index plunged a record 3.9 percent

The recession turned out to be at its worst between April and June, with overall economic output dropping 9 percent, nearly the worst quarterly fall ever. Since June, however, the economy has begun to show signs of improvement, particularly in the housing

Richard B. Hoey, an economist at the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., projects a 3 percent rise in the index. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, while not citing a specific figure, says, "We anticipate another strong gain."

However, the expected increase does not represent all good news, some analysts say. Much of the jump, they predicted, would probably be due to one

component — the money supply.

"In the 13 weeks up to early August, M1B (the broadest measure of currency and checking accounts) soared by \$21 billion," said Ian McAvity, a Toronto-based market commentator.

"To put this in what I consider the most appropriate perspective," M1B took 34 weeks to rise by \$20 billion last year — when it was considered a problem. Hoey said a growing money supply may signal that economie

activity will pick up in the months ahead, but it also could presage renewed inflationary problems. The annual rate of inflation at the consumer level has eased in recent months from a high of 18 percent to about 12.6 percent. But * wholesale prices jumped dramatically in July, largely due to a

spurt in food costs. This trend should continue, particularly with the

summer's searing drought. In addition, interest rates have again pushed up and economists expect this trend to persist.

"The principal factors which will continue to raise interest rates remain the same: continued double-digit inflation, outsize growth in money supply and a stronger and quicker firming of the economy than was generally expected," said Michael Evans, a private economist in Washington.

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SUSAN B. KING, chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, is shown after she read the formal complaint by the commission against the owner and operator of the Skyride at the State Fair of Texas. The complaint was lodged because of a fatal accident Oct. 21, 1979. The commission said the ride violated the Consumer Product Safety Act by exposing consumers to a substandard amount of

hazard during operations.

DALLAS (AP) - The U.S. Product Safety Commission filed a complaint against owners and operators of the Swiss Skyride, charging them with exposing consumers to a "product hazard" and not reporting "known" equipment defects.

The commission announced the two-count formal complaint during a news conference Thursday.

Commission Chairman Susan King said commissioners, who had held hearings on last October's fatal accident, had voted unanimously to lodge the complaint against the State Fair of Texas and Steck & Stapf Attractions.

One man died and 17 others were injured last Oct. 21 when four gondolas collided and sent two of the cars plunging to the midway. The commission contended fair representatives and the operating company violated the consumer product safety act by

of the skyride," Ms. King said.

In the complaint's second count, the two companies were charged with failure to report "known" defects in the skyride before the accident," Ms. King said.

"The State Fair and Steck & Stapf had information from which they could conclude that the skyride contained a defect which could

create a substantial product hazard," she said. When asked if the commission would issue an overall ban on rides similar to the Swiss Skyride, Ms. King responded: "I can't

comment on that now. Ms. King said hearings on the complaints before an administrative law judge should take place within five months in Dallas or Washington, D.C.

The firms could be fined \$500,000 if the commission can prove its

"At that time they (the two companies) may respond to the complaint," she added

The commission also issued a complaint Thursday against the Maryland-based Marriot Company in connection with an accident that killed a 13-year-old boy. on a roller coaster ride in Santa Clara,

The Maryland company distributes that ride, Ms. King said. In 1978 three persons were killed and one injured when a cable car fell to the ground at Six Flags Over Mid-America in Eureka,

State employee investigation getting bigger

AUSTIN (AP) - A grand jury investigating former Deputy Comptroller Ralph Wayne has issued more subpoenas, this time seeking documents about a typewriter used by Wayne and his secretary.

Grand jurors are investigating allegations that Wavne used state employees and equipment -

including a secretary and a typewriter - for his private

The grand jury has scheduled hearings on the allegations Sept. 3 and 4. Wayne resigned as deputy

Harding was instructed by

comptroller because of ill health last year. State Treasurer Warren G.

state payments made by Wayne between January 1977 and the present.

Homer Foerster, director of the purchasing commission, was told to bring records on the typewriter used by Wayne

and his secretary, Sheri

the grand jury to bring all

records and documents of

Larry Strickland of IBM was directed to bring all sales and service records on

Comptroller Bob Bullock was subpoenaed earlier, and a revised subpoena asks him to bring all departmental records about the

Commuter plane regulations eyed

has recommended a greater state role in regulating safety of Texas' rapidly growing commuter airlines.

The commission approved a bill for consideration by the 1981 Legislature that would expand the safety role of the Texas Aeronautics Commission, which oversees intrastate air carriers.

Bill Wells, head of the Sunset commission's staff. said the bill would "allow the TAC full authority to The proposed legislation would require the TAC to

issue and enforce rules governing safety aboard aircraft under its jurisdiction. It would give the TAC authority to "inspect air

carrier facilities and equipment. Currently, commuter airline safety is regulated by

the Federal Aviation Agency, but some pilots have alleged the FAA does little more than look at

Jack McCreary, TAC chairman, told the Sunset commission in April, "it scares me" that the FAA is severely limited in personnel to inspect commuter airlines but he opposed state regulation.

Sunset commissioners - four House members and four senators - evidently thought it was worth a possible jurisdictional conflict with the FAA to establish state safety rules and inspections.

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Exxon building East Texas lignite plant

HENDERSON (AP) — Work on a \$3 billion East Texas lignite coal gasification plant — the largest project in Exxon USA's history - is expected to start in about two years, according to company

The mammoth project, which will utilize 35,000 acres of mineral leases in Rusk, Smith and Cherokee counties, was announced Thursday by Exxon officials touring the cities of Henderson, Jacksonville and Tyler.

Lurgi Kohle and Mineraloeltechnik, a Frankfurt, West Germany firm, will prepare process designs for the gasification and gas treating portions for a potential synthetic fuels plant.

Work permit scam disclosed

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Federal grand jurors have indicted a McAllen notary public and four other people in connection with an alleged scheme to sell aliens worthless work permits.

The 23-count indictment alleges the defendants sold a notarized form letter for \$100 to \$200 to aliens who wanted to work in the

Gene Woods, chief patrol agent of the McAllen office of the U.S. Border Patrol, said the case involves a "very significant" number of illegal aliens over the past two years. Named in the indictment returned Tuesday is McAllen notary

Ernesto C. Castaneda, 41, charged on two counts of conspiracy, 13 counts of making fale immigration documents, seven counts of transporting illegal aliens and one count of mail fraud. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service is the only

agency that can isue work permits, Woods said. Others named in the indictment were Ernesto Castaneda Jr., 42, of Edinburg, Oscar Garcia-Sanchez, 32, of Reynosa, Mexico; and Jose Olivero Garza, 41, of Penitas.

Exxon officials said the company has committed \$10 million over the next two years and that \$40 million has already been spent on preliminary feasibility studies.

Vernon McGrew Jr., Exxon's governmental relations coordinator who worked out the details of the announcement, said a final decision on whether to go ahead with the plant will be made after a mid-1982 economic studies. Construction for the plant, which will provide a "feedstock" or

fuel to petrochemical firms in East Texas and along the Gulf Coast, is scheduled to start in 1983. Final plan and design engineering work is slated to be finished at

the time the feasibility study is completed and environmental permits should be obtained by late 1982, officials said The construction labor force could reach 5:000 and at least 2:000 employees would have permanent jobs, Exxon said. The area involved would furnish most of the manpower, and permanent

In 1986 lignite mining sufficient to provide 15 million tons a year would furnish the plant with enough feedstock to produce 320 million BTUs per day of gas, and 10,000 barrels a day of liquids for at least-90 years.

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) -

The livestock show at the Titus

County Fair is back in business

Livestock tent back in business after storm

after a storm blew over a circus around town, collapsed the struck the Ripley Baptist

The storm, which struck to be shown and judged.

giant tent where livestock was Church outside of town.

Wednesday afternoon causing Another storm raked the area

thousands of dollars in damage Thursday night and lightning

employees would be trained while plant construction was under

This is the energy equivalent of 60,000 barrels of oil per day. Exxon USA will furnish sole financing, with no government funds involved.

Exxon sent 16,000 tons of East Texas lignite to a South African plant to be processed and the experiment was successful. The plant used the Lurgi process.

Water — 12,000 gallons per minute for the project — would come from nearby reserviors. Mining would spread over 700 acres each

year, with a total of 300 acres being mined at any one time, company officials said. After the mining process is competed the pits would be filled and turned back to the owners.

Exxon environmental spokesmen said the company is conscious of the social and economic impacts of the project and will "cooperate with local governments" to gain adequate protection. Exxon Coal is the new corporate entity that will build and operate

the project, Exxon USA said. Exxon officials expressed confidence that the technology is sound

and the economics look good because of high world energy prices. and improving government energy policies. Veteran Exxon engineer Ed Corino has been named project

manager and Paul Shire of Exxon USA will be mine manager

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Movie-going at the Cinema III Theater, that will open in Coronado Center in September, will add the plus of joining friendly associates and

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For just a little while movie patorns may purchase advance V.I.P. Ticket Books that will enable adults to save \$1 per ticket on a book of 10 tickets; and children to save 50° per ticket on a book of 10 tickets.

In addition, the ticket books contain many budget-stretching coupons good for savings in most of the Coronado Center stores.
Coupons are offered by Zales, Sarah's, Anthony's, The Bakery, Dunlap's, Alco, Coronado Center, Mary Kathleen, Faye's Dress Shop, Copper Kitchen, Godfather's Pizza, Montgomery-Ward.

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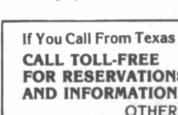
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An awesome myth about our land

U.S. BUREAU of the CENSUS

By Gilbert W. Ferguson
If you like apocalyptic rhetoric, you'll

"Magic mystery, silence, serenity, privacy - the exhilaration of coming upon the unknown — of exploring the untrodden - of being alone with nature and nature's gods and spirits - of experiencing, in short, the awesomeness of space, as it has been known in the West, are all dangerously on the verge of complete and final disappearance.

This alarm was recently sounded by Alvin M. Josephy, Jr., in a piece the former Time magazine editor wrote for the Institute of the American West.

Titled "That Awesome Space," the article concludes that we're running out of it - awesome space - fast. "Wherever there is still such space," Josephy frets, "there today is a sitting duck for

He says the western half of the United States is being utilized, industrialized and populated so swiftly that by early next century "it will look and be like the eastern

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last be a single, fully-developed whole.' One great big Cleveland, in other words.

The other day Josephy's rueful ruminations, accompanied by a romanticized sketch of a cow town in the Good Old Days, got nicely displayed in the editorial section of a local newspaper. Why not? The piece is vividly written and will scare the hell out of most people reading it.
It artfully confirms what many of its

readers already believe about the West and, in particular, California: We're blanketing the land with asphalt, homes, shops and factories at a wild, frenzied and all-consuming pace. "We may be," says Josephy, "the last generation to know and enjoy the legacy of the West's awesome

This is all, of course, awesome nonsense. Worse, it is wicked and dangerous - for it has been so incessantly repeated by such environmentalist doomsayers as Alvin Josephy, Jr., that it is now a widely-accepted myth. The general public, in the main, truly does believe that

half of the country, and the nation will at last be a single, fully-developed whole."

our remaining open land, including farm anE) razing land, is imminently imperiled by rapacious urban development. And many of our politicans, who should and in fact do know better, pander to this fear by doing their utmost to subvert urban growth at every vote-getting opportunity.

It is why in California we no longer have enough land zoned to build the things we and children need. Like affordable shelter.

With rare exception, government, especially local government, has been yielding to the noisy myth-makers and myth-believers (who already have theirs) by demanding not more housing of developers, but more open space. How many units do you want to build per acre? No matter; we will allow you half or none at all. Gotta preserve our dwindling open space, you know.

Room for growth is thus snatched away from us all. And the West, the environmentalists tell us, is accordingly saved. It will not be paved over. The threat of civilization gobbling up all the awesome space is removed.

threat. Environmentally, sociologically and mathematically, it's an absurd

impossible notion. Though humbling to admit, there simply aren't enough of us human beings to occupy, now and in the forseeable future. more than just a tiny portion of the West's

remaining undeveloped land. Here is why, and it should be enough to trash the myth of disappearing open space: The towns and cities of California today occupy by 2.3 percent of the state's entire land area. That's right. The nation's most populous state is almost 98 percent unpopulated.

Of course, our population is growing all the time. What about tomorrow? Let's take a look at it, using the most extreme of growth projections. These projections. developed by state agencies, indicate that by the year 2000 another 1 percent of California's land area will have to be urbanized to make room for our children, their children and other assorted

You add it all up and what it means is that by the turn of the century, only 3.3 percent of California's 100 million acres will have been - as Alvin Josephy might put it - "ruined" by development. That includes the towns we live in today and the towns we must build for tomorrow.

In short, there will be a lot of awesome space left over for farming, grazing, bird-watching, tree-hugging and just plain getting lost in. About 96 million acres of it, in round numbers.

That's California. In the rest of the West, the March of Civilization is on tippy-toe. The awesome space isn't even being

The cosmic point of all this is that the earth is large and people are small. We human beings and the things we must build in order to survive don't really take up much room. This perspective, of course, is lost when we're in the middle of downtown L.A. during the rush hour, or in L.A. at anytime for that matter. Few of us live in the midst of vast empty lands. We prefer, yes, prefer, to live where there are other people. As a consequence, we are unaware of the endless, lonely territory beyond our communities unless we drive through or fly over it. So we're left with the illusion most of the time that the awesome space isn't there. Or if it is, it is no longer awesome.

The no-growthers build their myth on this illusion, and they make us fear our own kind. There go the wide-open spaces and here comes Cleveland. A howl like that goes up whenever land is cleared for

It is time we ignored the howls and

It is time we faced the reality of the

It is time, in summary, that we recognize that Josephy and all his brethren are false

writer based in Newport Beach.

numan settlement.

scorned the myth.

West's awesome space. It is there and it will always be there - except for that very small portion of it that you and I and those who follow us must occupy.

Gilbert W. Ferguson is a free-lance

Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Aug. 29, the 242nd day of 1980. There are 124 days left in the year. Thought for today: Money talks, but it

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Making crime not pay

We devote a lot of attention to the clumsiness of our courts in dealing with dangerous criminals, figuring that life might be a little calmer today and tomorrow if the people who are taxing so much of our money to protect us would do a better job of incapacitating the felons. For the long run, however, we've never held out much hope that judges or the police can do much to prevent crime; in fact, they may impede effective actions by establishing a sort of state monopoly in the field.

One of the best ways private parties can combat crime is to make it inopportune for the criminal. Police departments are aware of this and many are turning to burglary prevention programs. There is no reason tax dollars have to be spent on such instruction. Security consultants are widely available for those with significant assets to protect, and the rest of us can pick up enough tips from the popular media to provide reasonable safety for our persons and property if we combine the advice with common sense.

Businesses have a strong incentive to deter crime, and can be expected to come up with innovative approaches to doing so. A recent Los Angeles Times story detailed how one firm, Southland Corp., owners of the 7-Eleven stores, goes about discouraging armed robbers.

The convenience store chain's clerks are instructed how to respond to actual holdups or to their suspicion that one may be in the making. They are urged to be calm and cooperative with a robber, taking care not to surprise an amateur into firing out of nervousness. All the while, they are to note the criminal's features in detail in order to jot down a complete description as soon as he leaves. And they take care to include a pre-marked bill with the cash they turn over, for help in pinning the suspect to his crime later on.

Southland also asks its clerks to circulate in the stores during slow periods, rather than lounging behind a register. One robber arrested for victimizing another establishment told police he was discouraged from hitting a 7-Eleven because the employee's constant movement convinced him that the boss must have been in the back, otherwise no one would work that hard. Clerks also are to greet each shopper who nters and subtly to encourage other customers to notice anyone who appears to be lingering suspiciously. Both of these steps make the target less attractive for a criminal who wants minimum exposure.

Store owners have done their part by making the interior of the shops more visible from the street — taking down window signs and turning up the lighting — and by installing safes that permit a warning sign to state accurately that the clerk doesn't have access to more than \$30 after dark

Southland's campaign apparently is paying off. Armed felons are choosing to look elsewhere. The number of robberies and the amount lost to holdups has been reduced in the last five years and the incidence of violence against employees cut in half. The dollar total saved has actually been less than the amount spent on the security program, but an intangible, the increased sense of personal safety felt by employees, is thought to more than compensate for the difference.

The Times story noted other businesses resorting to these sorts of passive measures to leave themselves less open to robbery. Many of these tactics have been developed through research into the criminal mentality, and though they are rarely as spectacular as the "Starksy & Hutch" method of fighting crime with guns blazing, they tend to be more effective and endanger a lot fewer people. There's a lesson in all of this if we care to learn it

We need Alaska

As expected, the debate in the Senate over the Alaska lands bill is becoming long and passionate. Deciding the status of the vast acreage of federal lands in Alaska is turning out to be one of the most difficult tasks before the 96th Congress.

The House last year passed a bill which set aside and generally bars development on 125.4 million acres — a victory for environmentalists. At issue now is whether the Senate will go along, or instead adopt a less restrictive compromise plan drawn up by its own Energy and Natural Resources Committee

Whether one has ever been to Alaska, or ever expects to go there, the emotions pull toward support of the House measure. Alaska is our last wilderness. It should be left as it is. But the head does not always agree. with the heart. Alaska is also a storehouse of oil, gas, timber and mineral resources which the country needs. The problem is to reconcile

The Senate compromise does not strike us as an invitation to the "rape and ruin" of Alaska, as the opponents say, but as a conscientious effort by senators to balance interests that tilt too far in the direction of preservation in the House bill. The amount of land to be set aside is still impressive - 102.2 million acres, or an area about the size of

The committee's concessions to resource development are not an abject sell-out to industry or to those Alaskans who want to see their state develop its economic potential. They are based on a realistic appraisal of how much of Alaska's resources the nation can afford to leave untouched for the sake of wilderness protection.

The Senate debate is being viewed as a classic confrontation between environmentalists and developers. We would point out, however, that it is not 'developers' who need Alaskan oil, but the American people, whose economy is being bled and whose security is being jeopardized by their dependence on oil from the Persian Gulf. It is the American people whose way of life depends on supplies of timber and minerals that Alaska can supply.

"We're checking it out - the four of us have been working night and day to come up with a more accurate figure."



The 'Dallas' phenomenon

by Paul Harvey

Why the unprecedented fascination with the TV program "Dallas?"

The only similar phenomenon involved a program called "\$64,000 Dollar Question" years ago and that was nothing compared to this

Unable to explain it, personally "fascinated by the fascination," I've been asking around: "What is the reason for this unprecedented public preoccupation with

I've received some interesting responses.

It is unnecessary to re-recite the several manifestations of public interest in the program: the shooting location overwhelmed by sightseers, official wagering in Vegas and Lndon over "who shot J.R.," a new contract for actor Larry Hagman at \$100,000 per episode... helpless to strike back at real enemies, our

The greater mystery than "who shot J.R." is the fact that in this series the hero is the villain: it's the bad guy getting the applause. J.R. Ewing is everywhere being called "the hero you love to hate."

There is other evidence of public fascination with villains. Judging from the masks, T-shirts and toys, the most popular character of the Star Wars series is despicable Darth Vader.

This is a 360-degree turn-around from the traditional triumph of goodness over evil.

Psychologist-physician Paul Meredith suspects that our sardine society is becoming increasingly "aggressive."

Election-year economics?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A staple of U.S. politics is what might be called election-year economics." It is usually considered mandatory for a president seeking re-election to pursue an economic policy that attempts to maximize Americans' personal income and minimize unemployment on the oft-proved theory that a prosperous electorate is a happy electorate that will return the incumbent to

But for the last year and a half, President Carter and his economic advisors have made much of pursuing an economic policy based not on what is best for an incumbent seeking re-election but on what is best for the nation as a whole. Faced with raging inflation, the White House chose to trigger a deepening recession with accompanying unemployment.

Alfred Kahn, chief White House inflation fighter, is fond of saying things like: "We are doing what is right for the country. We can only hope that the people will see that while it will hurt some in the short term, it is what's best for all of us over the long term. It is not good politics, but it is good economics.

But now has appeared the first indication that election-year politics may have begun to influence Carter's economic policy.

The White House and the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee had for some weeks been quietly telling their farm-state operatives and leaders of farm organizations that the president was prepared to do something major for the hard-pressed farmer

That something has now been announced. It is a major boost in federal price supports for grain that will add perhaps \$1 billion next year to farm ncome. At the same time, of course, higher price supports - essentially, higher floors on grain prices - will substantially increase the costs to consumers not only of grain products but of products such as beef, which is grain fed.

Increasing price supports thus appears clearly at odds with the administrator's previous strategy of fighting inflation at all

In a press conference following he price-support announcement, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland explained that the huge jump in price supports is necessary because "farmers are in a serious cost-price squeeze that has depressed farm income over the last 18 months and this increase is designed to give farmers needed relief.

Meanwhile, administration officials are trying to play down the inflationary impact of the price-support rise. While it may add \$1 billion or so to farm income, they argue, the impact on the consumer will likely be "only about \$100 million in the first year."

Bergland and other White House advisers insist the decision was made "on the economic merits," not on political ones. "We have no way of knowing what the political impact will be," says Bergland. But Carter-Mondale planners can pretty

well guess what would have happened had the billion dollars not been put into farmers' pockets. It does not take a long memory to recall the "tractorcades" of irate farmers circling the White House to voice their outrage at sinking farm profits.

While Carter did well with farm voters in 1976, his campaign workers in farm states and Democratic congressmen with large farm constituencies had begun bombarding the White House with warnings that unless the president did something major for farmers - and did it quickly - the Republican could sweep the farm vote in November.

So, how "non-political" was the increase in price supports? Well, the decision was personally announced by Carter to the leaders of 16 farm organizations who had been invited to the White House for the occasion. The meeting was attended not only by administration officials but by major Carter-Mondale campaign workers who deal with farm states.

To most observers here, the decision on price supports seems almost purely political. Many believe that it signals a return to election-year economics as the president starts to sink out of sight in the

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A Michigan banker theorizes that the

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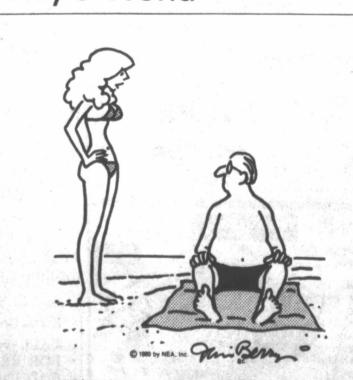
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family military tradition. "I'm proud as hell to be associated with the Army and I'm proud as hell of the name Patton," the son of the fabled World War II tank commander said Thursday.

The 56-year-old general was honored, along with eight other men, in a ceremony at Brooks Field at the Fort Knox Military Reservation

The general was a commander of Fort Knox and was last assigned to the Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Washington.

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) -While actors in Hollywood walk picket lines, in Jackson they

Among the stars at work in of Gov. George Nigh. this scenic mountain valley are Eastwood. And then there's Clyde, a 4-foot-tall orangutan.

Labor Day on "Pursuit," a fictionalized account of Northwest Orient skyjacker D.B. Cooper starring Duvall. The "Pursuit" crew was in

Jackson earlier this summer filming whitewater boating scenes and now is scheduled to stay four or five weeks. Another big production in the

area this summer is "Any Which Way You Can," the sequel to the popular Clint Eastwood movie "Every Which Way But Loose."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Gov. move out, a family source says.

navigate whitewater for the cameras and stage knock-down fights in the bars and balconies of town.

George Nigh has made his nationally televised dramatic acting debut on NBC's soap opera, "Texas," acting the part

He and his wife, Donna, Robert Duvall and Clint filmed a brief nightclub have her niece's family thrown sequence Tuesday, and he had a few lines of dialogue as they sat Shooting begins soon after at a table in the night spot.

"Texas," like CBS' prime-time show "Dallas," is about crooked oilmen, dishonest ranchers, greedy politicians and sex

The Nighs had been asked by a friend to appear on the show.

NEW YORK (AP) - Ailing singer Kate Smith, famed for her rendition of "God Bless America," won't leave the hospital for her North Carolina home until four relatives who allegedly moved in univited

Generic drugs

to be major

Associated Press Writer

should be repealed

issue in 1981

comes up for renewal by the 1981 Legislature.

scheduled for consideration under the Sunset Act.

state board's composition and how it does business.

AUSTIN (AP) — A lobbyist for Texas pharmacists says generic drugs will be a major issue when the State Board of Pharmacy

C. Dean Davis said Thursday the entire Pharmacy Act will have

to be reenacted and when it is, the law forbidding pharmacists to

substitute cheaper generic drugs for those prescribed by doctors

Davis appeared before the Sunset Advisory Commission, which scheduled hearings today on the State Board of Dental Examiners and the State Board of Medical Examiners.

The commission, four senators and four state representatives.

will make recommendations to the 1981 Legislature on agencies

An agency will cease to exist in 1981 unless the Legislature votes

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Two delays kept the Evanses

waiting anxiously in California.

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to extend its life. Lawmakers also will have a chance to change a

Miss Smith, 73, is in Raleigh Community Hospital in satisfactory condition with diabetes and arthritis-related ailments while her family tries in Manhattan Supreme Court to out of her house in Raleigh.

Kathryn and Guillermo Rodriguez and their two children moved into Miss Smith's home uninvited last January, said Mrs. Rodriguez' sister, Suzanne Andron, also of

Mrs. Andron and New York lawyer Richard Becker, co-conservators of Miss Smith's estate, want Mrs. Rodriguez removed as the third co-conservator and want her ordered from Miss Smith's

The conservatorship was established after the singer



HORACE MANN PRINCIPAL Tom Lindsey, center, welcomed two new teachers to the school recently. Judy Forister, left and Sharon Carter, right, have joined the teaching staff at the elementary school which will open for classes Sept

State officials retain custody of infant

FORT WORTH (AP) - A juvenile judge said a final hearing to determine permanant custody of a baby girl allegedly sold by her mother would be held within six months — until then the child will remain with foster parents.

Juvenile Judge Scott Moore ordered child welfare officials Thursday to retain custody of the infant until the question of where the baby will go is decided, though no hearing date has been set. Carrie Ruth Eason, accused of selling her baby girl for \$2,500,

said earlier she "wasn't really attached to her," and that the baby interfered with her job as a topless dancer at a Fort Worth-

Her only regrets, she said, came when she was arrested. "When they drove me to jail, I wished to God I hadn't done it."

Susan and Dale Northcutt deny the money they gave the 19-year-old woman was a \$150 downpayment on the baby. They are charged with purchasing a child and Mrs. Eason is charged with selling a child. The charges are misdemeanors that carry a maximum penalty if

convicted of a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

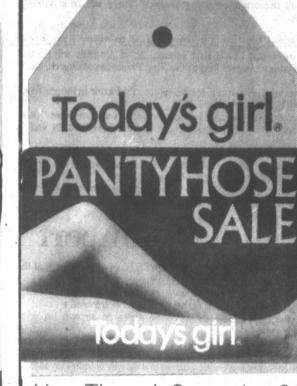
During a custody hearing Thursday, Mrs. Eason testified she did not want her husband to have the baby, and she did not want the Northcutts to have her — because they paid her only \$150 of the

amount she was asking.

Mrs. Eason also said she did not want any of her relatives to have the baby, Moore said.



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American finds Viet relative on beach

telephoned the U.S. Embassy in

Kuala Lumpur. "Yes, the VT-135 had touched here," he

was told, and "Yes, boats are

Evans set out, catching military flights. From

Singapore he took a bus to

Johore Bahru, but found no sign

of the VT-135. Someone

suggested he go north to Mersing because "there are

With no other practical

transportation available, Evans

took taxis at \$100 a day. He

checked village police stations

and found a helpful United

"And if I was told once I was

some Vietnamese up there."

being pushed back to sea.'

By ROD ANGOVE Associated Press Writer

M.GEN. G.S. PATTON

bucked incalculable odds and refugees. ignored advice to quit. U.S. The voyage lasted four days. Army Sgt. David Evans No toilet. No shade. No moving a Malaysian beach.

There he found his landed in May. Vietnamese brother-in-law, who

"The Malaysian army gave us two minutes. I cried. He the Evanses he had arrived on cried. I told him not to worry, I'd get him out somehow."

Evans said in an interview. for Van Phi Hong, now 24, to on a can of food. make it to the United States. Now he's taking English language courses, helped by his

30-year-old sister, Thu Evans. Evans, 37, an Army recuriting officer here, met Thu in Vietnam, where her mother was a maid at the U.S. Military Assistance Command. The couple married in 1966 and had

a son, Danny, a year later. When they left Vietnam in 1972, Evans said, they had U.S. government assurance that Thu's family — her mother, a sister and three brothers would be evacuated in the event

of a communist victory. Saigon fell in 1975. Nothing was done to get his in-laws to safety, Evans said. And, he added, despite the assurances about evacuation, he was later told unofficially the Army did not consider the job of maid direct enough employment to

qualify for evacuation. Years passed. The odd letter from Mrs. Evans' family found its way to the United States. Then, in June 1979 the Evanses were stunned to get a scrawled letter — Hong had escaped to Malavsia

Borrowing \$3,000 in gold from a businessman cousin, Hong

Mexican

shrimper

goes home

BROWNSVILLE (AP) - A

Mexican shrimp boat captain

and his crew were allowed to return home Thursday after their vessel was seized inside

U.S. waters and the cargo sold

U.S. Magistrate William

Mallet fined the captain \$23,781,

which equaled the proceeds from sale of the 4,300 pounds of shrimp, crab and fish aboard

the vessel. The seafood was

auctioned to the highest bidder.

Capt. Idfonso Torcuato

Suarez pleaded no contest to the charge of fishing inside U.S. waters. He was released to the custody of the Mexican

consultate here and allowed to

return to Mexico in his boat, the

Coast Guard Chief Wayne

Bauer of Port Isabel said the

boat was spotted Sunday by a

Fipesco No. 102.

to pay their fine.

had bought passage - a plank seat - in a 20-foot fishing boat SACRAMENTO (AP) - He he shared with 201 other

GEORGE NIGH

The voyage lasted four days. persisted — and met success on around. Fortunately, no pirates either. The "boat people"

"On landing, they sabotaged had fled Vietnam last year with the boat so they wouldn't be tens of thousands of other "boat pushed back to sea," knocking holes in the sides. Evans said. Hong wrote his letter, telling

No. VT-135, the registration number of the boat. He said he was at Joohore Bahru, a place It took almost another year name he'd copied from the label

He gave the letter, without Nations official. But no VT-135. postage, to some Malaysian soldiers. "Good guys," Hong says of them for posting his told a hundred times, 'Chalk it,

letter. A month later, it reached up to experience and go home,

U.N. blasts ban proposal

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A draft resolution calling for the eventual abolition of capital punishment could "damn the U.S. in the world's eyes" if passed by a U.N. conference here today,

according to the head of the American delegation. The draft resolution, scheduled to be debated by 1,200 delegates to the U.N. Congress on the Prevention of Crime, declares that capital punishment "raises serious questions in relation to respect for the dignity of all human beings and for human rights, in

particular the right to life." The resolution, sponsored by Austria and Sweden, also calls for countries to "work toward the end" of abolishing capital punishment.

Because the resolution labels the death penalty "cruel and inhuman," the United States cannot support it, said Ronald Gainer, the chief U.S. delegate and a Justice Department official. "We would not like to be labeled a renegade country," he added.

punishment since the 1976 Supreme Court decision rejecting the claim that death is an unconstitutional penalty. Today, 117 of the United Nations' 153 member states retain the

Thirty-eight U.S. states have enacted or reinstated capital

According to Amnesty International, more than 60 countries have carried out executions in the past five years.

The London-based human rights organization and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have presented papers at the Caracas meeting calling for immediate abolition of capital punishment.

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First, Hong — as a brother rather than a parent or child of a U.S. citizen — was placed in a secondary immigration category. Secondly, Hong had contracted tuberculosis and had to wait until tests indicated it was safe to release him. He arrived in the United States April 19. Evans' trip took three weeks and cost \$2,000. On the way

united with Hong, Malaysian home, he ran out of money and soldiers told him he had to have sold his camera and watch, a letter from the prime "and I bumbed a dollar from a minister's office for Hong's sailor." After his return, he was release. Evans left for Kuala to spend another \$1,000 in telephone calls clearing Hong's When he returned to the way to the United States. beach with the letter, his heart He had bought a house here,

sank: hundreds of young male but sold it and moved his family into military housing because of trip expenses. But Hong's boat "was still two or three days from being pushed

"A lot of people ask my why I did it. I did it for my wife, of course. But more than that, it was something I had to do for myself, 'Evans said, letter, slipped Hong s'me cothes, toothpaste and cash myself,'' explaining a resentment he still feels about his wife's family being left behind in Vietnam.

Asked if he planned any heroics on their behalf, Evans replied, "Not really. I'd like to get a boat and go in there. But Hong says they'd kill me on the



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Local churches host services

Morris Sheats, former pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church in Dallas, will be teaching a two night seminar at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly on "How to Discover Your Motivational Gift."

The seminars that Mr. Sheats will be teaching is to be conducted on Wednesday September 3, and Thursday September 4, at 7:30

Pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, Gene Allen and the congregation cordially invite the people in the Community to attend these two teaching sessions. There will be a nursery

REVEREND LEWIS KOERSELMAN, SR. TO FILL PULPIT The Reverend Lewis Koerselman, Sr. of Amarillo will fill the pulpit Sunday, August 31st at the First Presbyterian Church, 525 N

Reverend Koerselman served as Interim Pastor in Pampa from January 1, 1977 until June 1, 1977.

Reverand Koerselman has chosen for his sermon topic "OUR LONGING TO SEE" and the text is from Luke 18:31-34 and II Corinthians 4:1-6.

Assisting in the pulpit will be Ruling Elder John Forister. A reception for Rev. and Mrs. Koerselman will be held in the church parlor immediately following worship.

Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. Worship begins at 10:45 a.m. A nursery is provided. The public is cordially invited.

Sunday Concert

John and Peggy Schmidt will be in concert at the Church of the Brethren, Sunday August 31, at 11 a.m.

John and Peggy Schmidt have spent the last ten years pastoring in Oklahoma and North Dakota. They have traveled extensively over the United States and have appeared several times on Canadian television.

The couple has recorded two albums, "A Threefold Cord" and The Broken Vessel.

John Schmidt is a Pampa native and his wife is from Floydada. The Schmidt's have four sons and are currently making Crosbyton their home



THE EXCITING sounds of the Master's Four Quartet will be heard this Sunday in Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, at 10:45 a.m. The Master's Four is a group of dedicated young men involved with church services, revivals, radio, television and all other means to fulfill their goal, "Telling the World About His Love. The public is invited to Hi-Land Christian Church for the Master's Four performance.

Religion in the news

GOLDEN SUMMIT OF MOUNT OMEI, China (AP) - Still they come to Mt. Omei, mist-bound and mystical. They're slowed by age, pained by illness, hobbled by once-bound feet. They are pilgrims, and piety drives them on.

By the thousands they form a murmuring procession of tattered figures in the black headcloths of old peasants. The feeble are carried on the backs of young men who charge about 22 cents a kilometer to scale the 3,090 meters to the "Golden Summit."

The pilgrims sink in quagmires and slip on steep stone steps leading to the summit where a Buddhist temple once stood. Today it is a shell, gutted by fire during the 1966-76 anti-religious Cultural Revolution. Beside it rises a television tower, built to spread the sacred word of the late Chairman Mao.

In those days pilgrims dared not climb the mountain. Oblivious to the tower, pilgrims go straight to the stone skeleton of the Hall of Sutras. They bow before blank walls where Buddhas once dwelled. They burn incense and paper money on nonexistent altars. They offer precious rationed cooking oil, sweets and

They pray for prosperity, good crops and fat pigs. "Excellency Buddha," an old woman prays, "I can only come to see you once a year but I am loyal. I will come again next year. Your excellency, please bless me and let me come and go safely.'

Some pilgrims weep over the empty hall. "All my eight pigs died last year and I have been afflicted by bad luck," said Peng Gui Ying, 45, as she slipped a handful of lucky pig stones into her patched pocket. "Maybe now my pigs will grow fat

and bring a good price. 'It's been a miserable year,' said Madame Peng, whose family of seven lives on \$150 a year in Loshan county. The pigs, however, are only for market and the family can afford to eat pork only once

every week or two. "My children asked me to come," she said, "and pray to the Buddha for our pigs.

From May through most of summer the narrow paths of Mount Omei become religious thoroughfares. Pilgrims spend 45 cents a night to sleep in temples along the way. Every night about 1,900 persons can sleep in the firetrap hostel on the summit.

About 40,000 pilgrims made the journey last year, encouraged by China's revived policy of religious toleration. This year even more are climbing the mountain that Buddhist legend says a good Chinese should climb once in his life.

The pilgrims are mostly old women, wih only a handful of old men and young believers. Most young people can't get time off from work for religious practices. Joining the pilgrims are impoverished peasants carrying provisions for the hostel and bricks for construction.

To see the sun rise over Mount Omei is to have good luck for a year. 'Ah!" sighs a young woman beliver as the horizon turns gold. 'That is the future of the world."

Religion roundup

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Lutheran Bishop Per Lonning, a year-round swimmer and a practicing nudist on beaches where it's permitted, says people wishing to enjoy the summer sun "without having damp textiles glued to their skin" should be free to do so. In an article in a theological journal, "Church Culture," he writes that "naturism" - nakedness where it is natural, not for its own sake - does away with artificial prestige and produces mutual respect, natural friendsh - Christianity between the sexes.

NEW YORK (AP) - Christianity is growing phenomenally in Africa, twice as fast as the general population, says the Rev. Russell Self, an official of the United Bible Societies.

He says this expansion has increased greatly the need for Scriptures, distribution of which rose 24.2 percent last year to 18.4 million from 14.8 million the year before.

He said in an interview at Bible House, the New York headquarters of the American Bible society, that at the end of World War II, there were about 19 million Christians in Africa, but the total now is 90 to 100 million, slightly less than 25 percent of the population.

"Thou wilt shew me the path of life: in thy presence is fulness of Joy..."

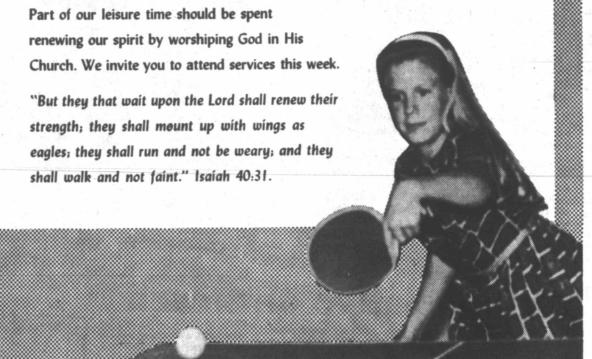


OUR USE OF LEISURE

None of us can make our best contribution to life unless we take care of our physical selves. The right kind of recreation renews the body, mind, and spirit.

There should be a proper balance and rhythm between work and rest. Our Lord meant for us to enjoy life and intended no man to punish his body with unrelieved work.

Of course our recreation should be of a kind that would actually re-create our spirits and bodies and make us better able to perform our work.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God. Coleman Adv. Ser.



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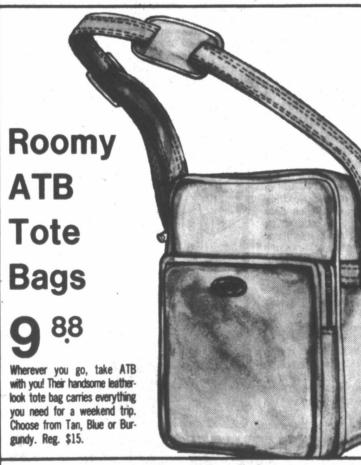
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ONE OF the dancers featured in "Stars of Palo Duro Canyon" is Curtis Cole, pictured here in the production's clown number. "Stars" opens tonight and will run through Sept. 14 in the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheatre.

Furniture for the consumer Capote solves writing

By BARBARA MAYER **AP Newsfeatures**

The winner of this year's American Society of Interior Designers Award for residential furniture design says he has found a discrepancy between what consumers wnat and what manufacturers and retailers are giving them.

Allesandro (he uses only his first name), who was singled out by the ASID for his design of a startling, curved table for Baker Furniture, has gotten acquainted with American home-furnishings consumers in frequent appearances in stores around the country to promote his lacquered furniture designs.

"I travel, I ask questions, and I listen to the answers because it is important for a designer to know," he said at his showroom in New York. He discovered that while there are differences in lifestyle and taste from area to area, there is broad agreement among American consumers.

"People want to live with simplicity, with elegance, with good desgin and good color," he said. And they want products that are easy to care for and of good quality and to help them to do this. "But the manufacturers want to play it safe," he added.

For example, he recently designed a new, extra large placemat. At a meeting to present the new design, everyone was enthusiastic. "Great idea, they told me. But it will never

work," Allesandro recalled. "Why not? Because retailers don't have a shelf large enough to store the placemat, they said. So

you will build a new shelf. I told them. This willingness to build a new shelf, or, in other words, to take chances and make changes for the purpose of living better or more vividly is what makes Italian design so popular in the United States, added the 39-year-old native of Rome, who has done more in his career so far than many designers twice his age.

At 13, Allesandro was studying painting and sculpture in Rome. He was one of the youngest artists to work on the restoration of Florence's palazzos after the devastating floods there. He acquired the technique of creating remarkable, lacquered faux finishes - which are his trademark - while studying art in Florence, Venice and Paris. He became a designer in Paris.

Then, at the urging of his present business partner, Sal Lanza, he came to the United States 10 years ago. His lacquer pieces, costly, one-of-a-kind objects, were a hit with the rich and powerful. The unique quality of the designs led to offers from manufacturers to design products for the mass market.

His first attempt was the lacquer furniture collection for Baker, an expensive but successful offering. Next came upholstery fabrics, broadloom carpet, china, stemware, flatware, table linens. Domestics and wall-coverings collections are planned in the next few years. No matter what the product, his design

philosophy does not vary. "I start with an idea, a design," he explained. "Then I figure out how to build it."

He doesn't worry about whether or not the design can be built. "I don't start with the

Mobeetie schedules

Labor Day celebration

The 29th Mobeetie Labor Day celebration begins Saturday

with a dance at 9 p.m. in the outside pavillion at the Old

Mobeetie Jail Museum. Music will be provided by Frank and

The drama, "Old Mobeetie," will be presented Sunday at 8:30

p.m. in the outdoor stage at the old jail. Patrons are requested to

bring lawn chairs for comfortable seating. Cold drinks will be

available. An admission fee will be charged for the dance and the play. All proceeds will go to the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.

"Old Mobeetie" was written by Emalie London of Groom.

Avis Miller of Wheeler is the play's director, musical director is

Steve Hutsell, and Dewey Shepard of Wheeler will narrate the

drama. Sound and light technicians are Mark Wright and Mark

Members of the cast include Shana Hampton, Steve Batton,

Charlie Miller, Cory Cornett, Tammy Backer, Dawn Boedecker,

Bridgett Wallace, Elissa McGouhey, Marland Johnson, Lynette

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Other cast members are Bob Galmor, Mark Pond, Lonnie

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A free barbeque and all day picnic will take place Monday at

the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. Registration of those wishing to

be served barbeque will begin at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to

bring cakes, pies and salad. For sufficient seating, patrons are

asked to bring folding or lawn chairs. The arbor has been

Grear, Gwen Cornett, Rod Chick and Dixie Chick.

doubled in size to provide plenty of shade and seating.

problem in new book MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS. subtitles it "A Nonfiction Ac-

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Some years ago, Truman Catechniques of fiction, and it pote found himself confronted reads beautifully. by an apparently unsolvable

He was determined to solve all he knows about every other form of writing?

Capote wrestled with and eventually, to his satisfaction, solved his problem. He found 'a framework into which I could assimilate everything I knew about writing."

The result is "Music for Chameleons," a collection of 14 pieces of which most are superbly written in a distinctive style that mingles at times, and successfully, the best techniques of fiction and fact writing.

offered is the novella-length done wrong, but in Capote's "Handcarved Coffins." Capote able hands it shines.

By Truman Capote. Random count of an American Crime," although it incorporates the

The narrative details a series of seemingly unrelated murders in "a town in small Western it, however, because he felt state." Eventually a link be-that if he could not he might as tween the slayings is estabwell quit writing. The problem lished by the detective assigned was: how can a writer success- to look into the case and who fully combine within a single does so with fanatic intensity. form - say the short story - The detective even establishes who did the killings, but he cannot secure the type of evidence needed that would stand

up in court. While "Handcarved Coffins" is the best piece included in this collection, the other offerings, for the most part, are not far behind in quality. There are, to pick at random, "A Lamp in the Window," a strange tale of a woman and her cats, and "Nocturnal Turnings," a fascinating look at the author's life through the medium of the self-interview, a Most outstanding of the items form that can fail horribly if

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Q. Can you tell us a little bit about copper? A. Copper is a trace mineral found in all body

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DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning to be married in a few months. We found a perfect spot in the mountains where the ceremony could be held in clean air, under the trees, near a lovely stream. Both of us are lovers of nature and the outdoors.

When we tried to find a minister in the area, we were disappointed to learn that most of them were only vacationers and would be gone long before the wedding would take place. Then we heard about a forest ranger who has the legal right to perform marriage ceremonies, although he is not a minister. We contacted him and he agreed to perform the ceremony The trouble started when we took my mother and

grandmother to meet this ranger. They were appalled to find that he had long hair and a beard. They also objected to the fact that he isn't a "real" minister.

Abby, it doesn't matter to us who performs the marriage ceremony as long as it's legal. (Neither of us is religious.) What is your opinion?

A HAPPY COUPLE

DEAR HAPPY: Have the long-haired bearded ranger tie the knot and don't worry about what your mother and grandmother think. Perhaps you could remind them that Jesus Christ had long hair and a

By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice

for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is often mistaken for his mother? That is my problem. My husband always has been

extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim, athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I have always had a weight problem. (I'm about 50 pounds overweight.) My hair started to turn gray when I was in my

late 20s, but friends tell me it's "becoming." I have to dress matronly because they don't make smart,

youthful clothes in my size. When my husband is with our 19-year-old daughter, everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me, they think I'm his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for

LOOKS OLD

DEAR LOOKS: Enlist the help of Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Weight Watchers or your friendly family physician and get your figure down to where it should be! For every 20 pounds you lose, you will look 10 years younger! And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you can't find smart, youthful styles in your size, make some!

Now, about your hair, lady. Gray hair may be "becoming" - but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

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of odd-hour bursts of energy.

Many homemakers pointed out

that they save their "best"

hours for the family. Toddlers

and young children often retire

in time to give you an hour or

two for household duties. That's

often the best time to straighten

and freshen the family

- one of the most

appropriate rooms.

Make efficient use of clean-up time

Like mother, like daughter? outside the home - business. community and school-related are causing modern women to devote less time to household chores than their mothers did.

pass the 'white glove' test any day of the week," said a young working mother from a major northeastern city. "I know it's unrealistic to try to live up to her standards. Within the limited time I have, I've struck a happy balance between time spent with my children and husband and time spent on my home." A career woman from Atlanta reported, "My home may not be as clean as my mother would like, but it's presentable. Because I have things outside of the home to interest me, I'm not as focused on having my home in perfect order all the time

Most participants felt that they could keep their homes reasonably clean - "lived-in comfortable" - with a minimum of the elbow grease kind of cleaning their mothers

"Improved home care that the time needed to keep Miao, a product manager for Johnson Wax. "Participants saw a direct correlaion between quality products and reduced housekeeping time. While most shop carefully, using coupons and stocking up when prices are right, few would skimp on quality

Miao outlines some of the typical home care "shortcuts" participants

make the most efficient use of clean-up time. Pleasant home scents can enhance your clean-up efforts. It takes only a moment to spray a room with a you can accomplish in five, ten, moment during the day.

Double up! Quality home care products make it possible to

bowl-ring build-up and keep a "police" it yourself. Mop with a floor cleaner that perks up a after use, putting away toys and fading shine. Use scented school books. The fact that furniture polish to freshen as when housework is done, they'll you dust. Remember, the steps have mom all to themselves is you take to keep your home

time-consuming to get good Clean as you go. Don't let little problems become big obstacles to getting clean-ups started. A once-over with the washcloth while you're still in the tub saves a major scouring later on. Sweep kitchen floor after each meal to cut down on

clean, fresh scent or snap a freshener-deodorizer onto a bowl rim. Keep a list of tasks or fifteen minutes. Do them whenever you have a spare

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lifestyles with more activities mothers faced. And they find their homes in good order is not a full-time job," points out Judy "My mother's house could

> recommended by survey Clock watch. Know how to use products and appliances to

Camp offers sports for mentally ill

most unusual camp," says Dr. al support system." Yoosuf Haveliwala, psychiatrist and director of Creedmoor Psy chiatric Center in Queens, N.Y. The campers are mentally ill

men and women who, after years of treatment in a psychiatric center, are awaiting discharge. Camp Frontier. named by the campers themselves, was designed to bridge the gap between hospital routine and community life.

The director believes the camp will help prepare patients for life outside the hospital through emphasis on sports as a present-day social fixture and as a taste of the competitive nature of life "on the outside. Activities fit the abilities and attention spans of the 50 participants.

"Sports is a part of our society," Haveliwala points out. "To be ignorant of sports is to be further alienated; these patients don't need that strike against them. Also, we are able to moderate the level of competition here, so they can ad-





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Breck appears in Hall comedy

Women's Editor

Peter Breck became an actor because "my family was in show business. My father was a musician and my mother was a dancer. I didn't want to be a musician or a dancer, so I got into acting."

Breck, who is perhaps best known for his role of Nick Barkley in the TV series "The Big Valley," will appear through Sept. 20 in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's production of Accommodations.

Following his discharge from the U.S. Navy, Breck went to the University of Houston to "scrutinize the TV production facility" and study drama. While in Houston, he got involved in the Alley Theatre. From there, his career 'snowballed.'

He worked with numerous touring and residential theatre companies, appearing in in 30 states. "Mousetrap,"
"Stalag 17," "Tobacco Road,"
"Picnic," "Three Sisters," "Private Lives," "Hayfever," and "Charlie's Aunt." were

among the productions in which fan magazines. They tried to

Breck appeared.
A role in "My Three Angels" brought him to Washington, D.C., where he won a part in 'Man of Destiny."

Robert Mitchum attended a performance of "Man of Destiny" and later offered Breck a movie role, his first, in 'Thunder Road." Breck says he was "thrilled" at Mitchum's offer. This role brought Breck to the attention of movie director Robert Wise, who cast him in "I Want to Live.

Breck's role in "Shock Corridor" won the Cannes Film Festival Award. Other movie credits include "Portrait of a Mobster," "Lad, a Dog," and "Benji."

Breck, who has appeared on

numerous TV series, is best

known as the star of "Black Saddle" and "The Big Valley." His performance in an episode of "The Big Valley" entitled "The Night of the Wolf" earned approximately 140 productions him an Emmy nomination. Breck says he enjoyed working with the cast of "The Big "We all got along, Valley." everyone was very

conjur up something."
The current actor's strike has

made it difficult for Breck to plan for the immediate future. When asked if he would consider doing another TV series at some future date, he replied, "I would like doing a mini-series, perhaps a book adapted for TV. A series takes a tot of time and energy. I'd like to retire and direct and write."

About directing, Breck says, "I love it. If you have a good cinematographer, it's great. The trick is to surround yourself with good technical people." He directed several episodes of 'The Big Valley' and is currently directing Accommodations.'

Between apppearances on TV and film, Breck has toured the country in a wide range of plays, including "The Rainmaker", "Mr. Roberts," "A Thousand Clowns," "The Gazebo," and others. He recently toured Canada as star of "Accommodations."

Breck and his wife Diane are the parents of a 17-year-old son, Christopher. The Brecks make their home in Northridge, Calif.

Make your own skin care products

You don't need surgery, salon treatments or expensive creams to keep your skin young looking. Instead, beauty consultant-writer Adrien Arpel suggests a variety of tried-and-proven skin care aids in her Family Circle feature, "Look 10 Times Better, 10 Years Younger." Almost all anti-aging skin care aids she recommends in the magazine - including a "Scrub Machine," a "Snip-and-Tuck Wrinkle Trainer" and skin masks - can easily and inexpensively be made with ingredients that are probably in your kitchen cupboard right now. Here's how to make them and use them:

This "Scrub Machine" removes the dead, gray-looking top layer of your epidermis, says Ms. Arpel in Family Circle. To make it, first squeeze the juice from half a lemon, remove the pulp and save the shell. Then mix two tablespoons of yogurt with the "dried" pulp and enough crushed almonds, cornmeal or oatmeal to make it gritty. Put the combined ingredients into the lemon rind. Make sure you pack it full. Now, wrap the ingredients in wet cheesecloth and secure with a rubber band.

For five minutes work this mildly abrasive scrubbing tool over your face. Finish off with a hot, damp washcloth.

Gummed labels (available in any stationary store) are all you need to flatten out frown lines and other wrinkles. The article advises cutting the labels into butterfly, diamond or circular shapes - whichever best covers your wrinkles Before applying the labels, clean, rinse and dry skin. Then rub the wrinkle against the grain (horizontally for vertical scowl lines, lengthwise for across-the-brow furrows) to stimulate circulation. Rub until you feel slight friction. Moisten a gummed label with warm water and press it on the wrinkle with the palm of your hand. That's it. Do this 1/2 hour a day three times a week. Arpel advises in Family Circle that if you're under a lot of stress, sleep with the labels in place one night a week.

Masks give your skin a dramatic conplexion boost by stimulating and firming skin. According to the Family Circle article, they temporarily tighten pores, help heal blemishes and-or plump up wrinkles

For dry skin mix this honey 'n egg mask: Combine a stiffly beaten egg white with one tablespoon of powdered milk. Slowly mix in the egg yolk and one teaspoon of honey. Apply and leave on for five minutes, then rinse. For oily skin, try this mud mask: Combine two

tablespoons alcohol with two teaspoons of Fuller's earth and a teaspoon of peppermint extract. Apply and leave on for 10 minutes and

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'Photographer's Handbook' is a small gem

By SANDY COLTON AP Newsfeatures

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ations where he is not quite sure what to do.

If it happens in the studio, t's a simple matter to dig out reference book or an instruction manual to find the answer. matter. That handy library is too far away fron consultation. The Logan Design Group has come up with one of the handiest items I've seen in a long time, "The Professional Pho-

It's a tiny gem, only 61/2 by

tographer's Handbook."

It may be small, but it's P Writer and avid photogra- packed with useful information ther John Dingman is filling in. for professional photographers,

The 112 pages are broken be in every professional photog- down into sections on exposure. rapher's camera bag. His re- focal length, filters, and photo applications such as flash, close-ups, infrared, underwater No matter how much ex- and so on. There's even a secperience he may have, every tion on celestial photography, if photographer runs into situ- you want to go for the moon and stars.

Each section of this tiny book is color-coded for quick reference. For example, if you want to figure out what focal length lens to use in a given situation, But in the field, it's a different just turn to the pages with the green tabs. Exposure information is yellow and filter data bright orange.

The spiral binding makes it the proper page, and keep it flat for easy reference.

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cameras.

They work this way. For the 35mm camera, hold the mask 1% inches from your eye and you get the approximate field that a 24mm lens would cover. Back the frame off to six inches and you have an 85mm view. At 13 inches you'll have an idea of what a 200mm lens

Although it is not precise, it can save valuable time in switching lenses on your single lens reflex until you find the view you want.

It works the same way for other size cameras. There's a mask for 4 by 5

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Larry L. Logan, who edited jor film and developer makers, and with permission has gleaned information from other publications.

He has given, for example, a full rundown on various types of color films, with their speeds and the filters needed for most common situations. And he brings up a subject too many photographers forget — the allowances that must be made with ultra long exposures.

Color film tends to change speed and color balance when exposures start climbing up toward 10, 15 and 20 seconds or

A handy chart shows just what exposure correction needs to be made for exposures up to 100 seconds. If special filters are needed, that's right there. too. Sometimes it just won't

"not recommended."

There is another section on the manual, has dipped into the the use of compensating filters expert knowledge of all the ma- for special lighting conditions, including fluorescent lamps. which can cause more complications in good color rendition than almost anything else around. Each type of tube, from daylight to cool white deluxe is listed, along with the appropriate correction filters and exposure compensation.

This chart alone could save enough film to pay for the

Want to shoot a picture of the moon? Just turn to page 100 of the manual and you will find useful tips and recommended exposures for each phase of the moon, from crescent to full. No question, there is more in-

formation packed into this little book than most of us will ever

("The Professional Photographer's Handbook" is published by the Logan Design Group.

Jane Fonda works out dilemma

Jane Fonda, an old hand at championing political and social causes, says she has had to face up to one moral dilemma that really hits home: how to cope with the milliondollar-plus salaries she and other performers are often paid to act in films.

"I just can't understand how a movie actor can be paid a million dollars while teachers can barely pay their bills,' she said in an interview in the September issue of Forum

'As long as we have the star system — and that's the structure in Hollywood — I take it, of course," she said. But she added that she has worked out a way to reconcile

the apparent contractiction, by giving the money away "to all kinds of causes and movements that will turn the econ-

"I want every dollar I can

Miss Fonda said, because I don't want the producers to have it. But I couldn't care less about being

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Lena Lester were married Sept. 2, 1930 in Sayer, Okla. They resided in Borger from 1925 until 1938, when they moved to Pampa. The couple established Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage in Pampa. In 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce moved to Amarillo, where they now

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Friends and family are



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ONE OF the dancers featured in "Stars of Palo Duro Canyon" is Curtis Cole. pictured here in the production's clown number. "Stars" opens tonight and will run through Sept. 14 in the Palo Duro Canyon amphitheatre.

Furniture for the consumer

By BARBARA MAYER **AP** Newsfeatures

The winner of this year's American Society of Interior Designers Award for residential furniture design says he has found a discrepancy between what consumers wnat and what manufacturers and retailers are giving them.

Allesandro (he uses only his first name), who was singled out by the ASID for his design of a startling, curved table for Baker Furniture, has gotten acquainted with American home-furnishings consumers in frequent appearances in stores around the country to promote his lacquered furniture designs.

"I travel, I ask questions, and I listen to the answers because it is important for a designer to know," he said at his showroom in New York. He discovered that while there are differences in lifestyle and taste from area to area, there is broad agreement among American consumers.

"People want to live with simplicity, with elegance, with good desgin and good color," he said. And they want products that are easy to care for and of good quality and to help them to do this. "But the manufacturers want to play it safe," he added

For example, he recently designed a new, extra large placemat. At a meeting to present the new design, everyone was enthusiastic. "Great idea, they told me. But it will never

work," Allesandro recalled. "Why not? Because retailers don't have a shelf large enough to store the placemat, they said. So you will build a new shelf, I told them." This willingness to build a new shelf, or, in

other words, to take chances and make changes for the purpose of living better or more vividly is what makes Italian design so popular in the United States, added the 39-year-old native of Rome, who has done more in his career so far than many designers twice his age.

At 13, Allesandro was studying painting and sculpture in Rome. He was one of the youngest artists to work on the restoration of Florence's palazzos after the devastating floods there. He acquired the technique of creating remarkable, lacquered faux finishes — which are his trademark - while studying art in Florence, Venice and Paris. He became a designer in

Then, at the urging of his present business partner, Sal Lanza, he came to the United States 10 years ago. His lacquer pieces, costly, one-of-a-kind objects, were a hit with the rich and powerful. The unique quality of the designs led to offers from manufacturers to design products for the mass market.

His first attempt was the lacquer furniture collection for Baker, an expensive but successful offering. Next came upholstery fabrics, broadloom carpet, china, stemware, flatware, table linens. Domestics and wall-coverings collections are planned in the next few years.

No matter what the product, his design philosophy does not vary. "I start with an idea, a design," he explained.

'Then I figure out how to build it.' He doesn't worry about whether or not the design can be built. "I don't start with the

Mobeetie schedules

Labor Day celebration

The 29th Mobeetie Labor Day celebration begins Saturday

with a dance at 9 p.m. in the outside pavillion at the Old

Mobeetie Jail Museum. Music will be provided by Frank and

The drama, "Old Mobeetie," will be presented Sunday at 8:30

p.m. in the outdoor stage at the old jail. Patrons are requested to

bring lawn chairs for comfortable seating. Cold drinks will be

available. An admission fee will be charged for the dance and the play. All proceeds will go to the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum.

"Old Mobeetie" was written by Emalie London of Groom.

Avis Miller of Wheeler is the play's director, musical director is

Steve Hutsell, and Dewey Shepard of Wheeler will narrate the

drama. Sound and light technicians are Mark Wright and Mark

Members of the cast include Shana Hampton, Steve Batton,

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Bridgett Wallace, Elissa McGouhey, Marland Johnson, Lynette Gaines, Marla Pond, Gary Brotherton, Johnny Galmor and

Other cast members are Bob Galmor, Mark Pond, Lonnie

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A free barbeque and all day picnic will take place Monday at

the Old Mobeetie Jail Museum. Registration of those wishing to

be served barbeque will begin at 9 a.m. Everyone is asked to

bring cakes, pies and salad. For sufficient seating, patrons are

asked to bring folding or lawn chairs. The arbor has been

Grear, Gwen Cornett, Rod Chick and Dixie Chick.

doubled in size to provide plenty of shade and seating.

Capote solves writing problem in new book

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Capote wrestled with and eventually, to his satisfaction, solved his problem. He found 'a framework into which I could assimilate everything I knew about writing."

The result is "Music for Chameleons," a collection of 14 pieces of which most are superbly written in a distinctive style that mingles at times, and successfully, the best techniques of fiction and fact writing.

offered is the novella-length done wrong, but in Capote's "Handcarved Coffins." Capote able hands it shines.

MUSIC FOR CHAMELEONS. subtitles it "A Nonfiction Ac-By Truman Capote. Random count of an American Crime," although it incorporates the Some years ago, Truman Catechniques of fiction, and it pote found himself confronted reads beautifully.

The narrative details a series of seemingly unrelated murders He was determined to solve in "a town in small Western it, however, because he felt state." Eventually a link be-that if he could not he might as tween the slayings is established by the detective assigned was: how can a writer success- to look into the case and who fully combine within a single does so with fanatic intensity. form - say the short story - The detective even establishes who did the killings, but he cannot secure the type of evidence needed that would stand

up in court. While "Handcarved Coffins" is the best piece included in this collection, the other offerings, for the most part, are not far behind in quality. There are, to pick at random, "A Lamp in the Window," a strange tale of a woman and her cats, and "Nocturnal Turnings," a fascinating look at the author's life through the medium of the self-interview, a Most outstanding of the items form that can fail horribly if

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Most Often-Asked Questions on **Nutrition By** Katrina Bigham



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Q. Can you tell us a little bit about copper?

A. Copper is a trace mineral found in all body tissues. It is necessary for the proper absorption of iron, and is, therefore, helpful in preventing anemia. The graying of hair has been produced experimentally by a deficiency of copper. It aids in the promotion of healing processes. Research has shown that increasing copper intake significantly retarded development of cancer in animals. Copper is also necessary for proper bone formation and maintenance, and it is necessary for production of RNA.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever considered running for president? I'm serious. I think you'd be perfect for the job, and what's more, I'll bet you could win. Say the word and I'll make the first campaign contribution. YOUR FAN IN NEVADA

DEAR FAN: Thanks for the compliment as well as the vote of confidence, but I don't know how my husband would feel about being the "first lady."

DEAR ABBY: My fiance and I are planning to be married in a few months. We found a perfect spot in the mountains where the ceremony could be held in clean air, under the trees, near a lovely stream. Both of us are lovers of nature and the outdoors

When we tried to find a minister in the area, we were disappointed to learn that most of them were only vacationers and would be gone long before the wedding would take place. Then we heard about a forest ranger who has the legal right to perform marriage ceremonies, although he is not a minister. We contacted him and he agreed to perform the ceremony

The trouble started when we took my mother and grandmother to meet this ranger. They were appalled to find that he had long hair and a beard. They also objected to the fact that he isn't a "real" minister. Abby, it doesn't matter to us who performs the marriage

ceremony as long as it's legal. (Neither of us is religious.) What is your opinion?

A HAPPY COUPLE

DEAR HAPPY: Have the long-haired bearded ranger tie the knot and don't worry about what your mother and grandmother think. Perhaps you could remind them that Jesus Christ had long hair and a By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Have you any words of comfort or advice for a woman who is the same age as her husband but is

often mistaken for his mother? That is my problem. My husband always has been extremely young-looking for his age. He has a trim, athletic build, a full head of hair and a boyish grin.

I have always had a weight problem. (I'm about 50 pounds overweight.) My hair started to turn gray when I was in my late 20s, but friends tell me it's "becoming."

I have to dress matronly because they don't make smart, youthful clothes in my size.

When my husband is with our 19-year-old daughter, everyone thinks he is her "date." When he is with me, they think I'm his mother. What can I do besides feel sorry for myself?

LOOKS OLD

Beckie Hobson

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Paula Johnson

DEAR LOOKS: Enlist the help of Overeaters Anonymous, TOPS, Weight Watchers or your friendly family physician and get your figure down to where it should be! For every 20 pounds you lose, you will look 10 years younger! And quit apologizing for your "matronly" wardrobe. If you can't find smart, youthful styles in your size, make some!

Now, about your hair, lady. Gray hair may be "becoming" - but it's not youthful. Don't wait until Monday to begin the self-improvement program. It's later than you think. Good luck.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-ager Ought To Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Make efficient use of clean-up time

opinion survey on home care appliances have freed community and school-related — are causing modern women to devote less time to household chores than their mothers did.

"My mother's house could pass the 'white glove' test any day of the week," said a young working mother from a major northeastern city. "I know it's unrealistic to try to live up to her standards. Within the limited time I have. I've struck a happy balance between time spent with my children and husband and time spent on my home." A career woman from Atlanta reported, "My home may not be as clean as my mother would like, but it's presentable. Because I have things outside of the home to interest me, I'm not as focused on having my home in perfect order all the time

Most participants felt that they could keep their homes reasonably clean - "lived-in comfortable" - with a minimum of the elbow grease kind of cleaning their mothers

their homes in good order is not a full-time job," points out Judy Johnson Wax. "Participants saw a direct correlaion between housekeeping time. While most time-consuming to get good shop carefully, using coupons results. and stocking up when prices are right, few would skimp on little problems become big quality

Miao outlines some of the typical home care "shortcuts" recommended by survey

products and appliances to make the most efficient use of clean-up time. Pleasant home scents can enhance your clean-up efforts. It takes only a moment to spray a room with a clean, fresh scent or snap a freshener-deodorizer onto a bowl rim. Keep a list of tasks you can accomplish in five, ten, or fifteen minutes. Do them whenever you have a spare moment during the day.

products make it possible to

combine two tasks in one. Use frequently mentioned home Not according to a recent products and labor-saving bathroom fresheners that fight problem areas. bowl-ring build-up and keep a and scents conducted by homemakers from the bathroom fresh and fragrant share in the workload. Even the Johnson Wax. Changes in back-breaking chores their when you don't have time to lifestyles with more activities mothers faced. And they find "police" it yourself. Mop with a outside the home — business, that the time needed to keep floor cleaner that perks up a after use, putting away toys and Miao. a product manager for you dust. Remember, the steps have mom all to themselves is clean and comfortable odn't quality products and reduced have to be difficult or

> obstacles to getting clean-ups started. A once-over with the washcloth while you're still in the tub saves a major scouring later on. Sweep kitchen floor after each meal to cut down on Clock watch. Know how to use need for too frequent moppings. Never go upstairs or down into the basement empty-handed. Carry toys, shows, coats to appropriate rooms.

> Be flexible. Take advantage of odd-hour bursts of energy. Many homemakers pointed out that they save their "best" hours for the family. Toddlers and young children often retire in time to give you an hour or two for household duties. That's often the best time to straighten Double up! Quality home care and freshen the family bathroom - one of the most

Get help! Let your family youngest family member can floor cleaner that perks up a after use, putting away toys and fading shine. Use scented school books. The fact that furniture polish to freshen as when housework is done, they'll you take to keep your home all the incentive most kids



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Camp offers sports for mentally ill

NEW YORK (AP) - "It's a just without losing the emotionmost unusual camp," says Dr. al support system.' Yoosuf Haveliwala, psychiatrist and director of Creedmoor Psy-

chiatric Center in Queens, N.Y. The campers are mentally ill men and women who, after years of treatment in a psychiatric center, are awaiting discharge. Camp Frontier, named by the campers themselves, was designed to bridge the gap between hospital routine and community life.

The director believes the camp will help prepare patients for life outside the hospital through emphasis on sports as a present-day social fixture and as a taste of the competitive nature of life "on the outside." Activities fit the abilities and attention spans of the 50 participants.

"Sports is a part of our society," Haveliwala points out. "To be ignorant of sports is to be further alienated; these patients don't need that strike against them. Also, we are able to moderate the level of competition here, so they can ad-





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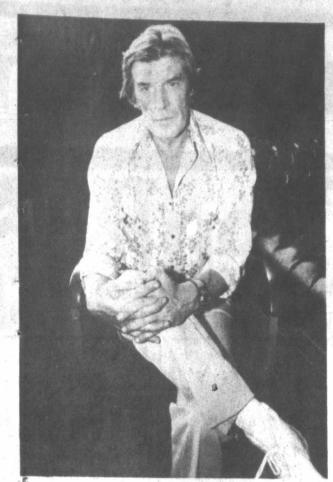
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PETER BRECK

Breck appears in Hall comedy

Women's Editor

Peter Breck became an actor because "my family was in show business. My father was a musician and my mother was a dancer. I didn't want to be a musician or a dancer, so I got into acting

Breck, who is perhaps best known for his role of Nick Barkley in the TV series "The Big Valley," will appear through Sept. 20 in the Country Squire Dinner Theatre's roduction Accommodations.'

Following his discharge from the U.S. Navy, Breck went to the University of Houston to "scrutinize the TV production facility" and study drama. While in Houston, he got involved in the Alley Theatre. From there, his career "snowballed."

He worked with numerous touring and residential theatre companies, appearing in approximately 140 productions in 30 states. "Mousetrap," 'Stalag 17," "Tobacco Road," 'Picnic," "Three Sisters," 'Private Lives," "Hayfever," "Charlie's Aunt." were

among the productions in which fan magazines. They tried to Breck appeared.
A role in "My Three Angels"

brought him to Washington, D.C., where he won a part in 'Man of Destiny." Robert Mitchum attended a

performance of "Man of Destiny" and later offered Breck a movie role, his first, in "Thunder Road." Breck says he was "thrilled" at Mitchum's offer. This role brought Breck to the attention of movie director Robert Wise, who cast him in "I Want to Live.'

Breck's role in "Shock Corridor" won the Cannes Film Festival Award. Other movie credits include "Portrait of a Mobster," "Lad, a Dog," and

Breck, who has appeared on numerous TV series, is best known as the star of "Black Saddle" and "The Big Valley." His performance in an episode of "The Big Valley" entitled "The Night of the Wolf" earned him an Emmy nomination. Breck says he enjoyed working with the cast of "The Big Valley." "We all got along,

conjur up something.

The current actor's strike has When asked if he would consider doing another TV to retire and direct and write."

About directing, Breck says, "I love it. If you have a good cinematographer, it's great. The trick is to surround yourself with good technical people." He 'Accommodations."

Between apppearances on TV and film, Breck has toured the country in a wide range of and secure with a rubber band. plays, including "The Rainmaker", "Mr. Roberts,"
"A Thousand Clowns," "The Gazebo," and others. He recently toured Canada as star of "Accommodations"

everyone was very Christopher. The Brecks make professional. That bothered the their home in Northridge, Calif.

Make your own skin care products

You don't need surgery, salon treatments or expensive creams to keep your skin young made it difficult for Breck to looking. Instead, beauty consultant-writer plan for the immediate future. Adrien Arpel suggests a variety of tried-and-proven skin care aids in her Family Circle feature, "Look 10 Times Better, 10 Years series at some future date, he Younger." Almost all anti-aging skin care aids replied, "I would like doing a she recommends in the magazine - including a mini-series, perhaps a book "Scrub Machine," a "Snip-and-Tuck Wrinkle adapted for TV. A series takes a Trainer" and skin masks — can easily and fot of time and energy. I'd like inexpensively be made with ingredients that are probably in your kitchen cupboard right now. Here's how to make them and use them:

This "Scrub Machine" removes the dead, gray-looking top layer of your epidermis, says Ms. Arpel in Family Circle. To make it, first squeeze the juice from half a lemon, remove the directed several episodes of pulp and save the shell. Then mix two "The Big Valley" and is tablespoons of yogurt with the "dried" pulp and currently directing enough crushed almonds, commeal or oatmeal to make it gritty. Put the combined ingredients into the lemon rind. Make sure you pack it full. Now, wrap the ingredients in wet cheesecloth

> For five minutes work this mildly abrasive scrubbing tool over your face. Finish off with a hot, damp washcloth.

Gummed labels (available in any stationary store) are all you need to flatten out frown lines and other wrinkles. The article advises cutting Breck and his wife Diane are the labels into butterfly, diamond or circular the parents of a 17-year-old son, shapes — whichever best covers your wrinkles Christopher. The Brecks make Before applying the labels, clean, rinse and dry skin. Then rub the wrinkle against the grain (horizontally for vertical scowl lines, lengthwise for across-the-brow furrows) to stimulate circulation. Rub until you feel slight friction. Moisten a gummed label with warm water and press it on the wrinkle with the palm of your hand. That's it. Do this 1/2 hour a day three times a week. Arpel advises in Family Circle that if you're under a lot of stress, sleep with the labels

in place one night a week. Masks give your skin a dramatic conplexion boost by stimulating and firming skin. According to the Family Circle article, they temporarily tighten pores, help heal blemishes and-or plump

up wrinkles. For dry skin mix this honey 'n egg mask: Combine a stiffly beaten egg white with one tablespoon of powdered milk. Slowly mix in the egg yolk and one teaspoon of honey. Apply and leave on for five minutes, then rinse.

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'Photographer's Handbook' is a small gem

By SANDY COLTON

AP Newsfeatures I'm off on assignment. Fellow pher John Dingman is filling in. eve asked him to report to you on a dandy new tool that should be in every professional photogport follows:

No matter how much experience he may have, every tion on celestial photography, if photographer runs into situ- you want to go for the moon ations where he is not quite and stars. sure what to do.

If it happens in the studio, it's a simple matter to dig out a reference book or an instruction manual to find the answer. But in the field, it's a different just turn to the pages with the matter. That handy library is too far away fron consultation. bright orange. The Logan Design Group has

come up with one of the handiest items I've seen in a long time, "The Professional Photographer's Handbook. It's a tiny gem, only 61/2 by

Bruce couple

anniversary reception.

grandchildren.

Wesley Bruce and the former Lena Lester were married Sept. 2, 1930 in Sayer, Okla. They resided in Borger from 1925 until 1938, when they moved to

Pampa. The couple established Bruce & Son Transfer and Storage in Pampa. In 1964, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce moved to

Amarillo, where they now

The couple has six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are

invited to attend the reception.

yl pouch for long-term protec-

It may be small, but it's AP Writer and avid photogra- packed with useful information for professional photographers, and for serious amateurs, too. The 112 pages are broken down into sections on exposure, rapher's camera bag. His re- focal length, filters, and photo applications such as flash, close-ups, infrared, underwater and so on. There's even a sec-

> Each section of this tiny book is color-coded for quick reference. For example, if you want to figure out what focal length lens to use in a given situation. green tabs. Exposure information is yellow and filter data

The spiral binding makes it simple to open the manual to the proper page, and keep it flat for easy reference.

what lens to use for 35mm, 4.5 possible. by 6 centimeter, 6 by 6 cen-

They work this way. For the 35mm camera, hold the mask 15% inches from your eye and you get the approximate field that a 24mm lens would cover. Back the frame off to six inches and you have an 85mm an idea of what a 200mm lens

Although it is not precise, it can save valuable time in switching lenses on your single lens reflex until you find the view you want.

It works the same way for other size cameras. There's a mask for 4 by 5

and 8 by 10 inch formats, too, but without the exact viewing scales available for smaller cameras. This is because there An unusual feature of this are so many types of lenses are needed, that's right there, pher's Handbook" is published manual is a series of black available for view cameras that

masks, giving a rough guide to exact comparisons just aren't work, and the chart warns:

Larry L. Logan, who edited gleaned information from other

He has given, for example, a full rundown on various types of color films, with their speeds view. At 13 inches you'll have and the filters needed for most common situations. And he brings up a subject too many photographers forget — the al lowances that must be made with ultra long exposures. Color film tends to change

speed and color balance when exposures start climbing up toward 10, 15 and 20 seconds or

to be made for exposures up to use 100 seconds. If special filters too. Sometimes it just won't by the Logan Design Group.

'not recommended.'

There is another section on timeter and 6 by 7 centimeter the manual, has dipped into the the use of compensating filters expert knowledge of all the ma- for special lighting conditions, jor film and developer makers, including fluorescent lamps, and with permission has which can cause more complications in good color rendition than almost anything else around. Each type of tube, from daylight to cool white deluxe is listed, along with the appropriate correction filters and exposure compensation.

This chart alone could save enough film to pay for the

Want to shoot a picture of the moon? Just turn to page 100 of the manual and you will find useful tips and recommended exposures for each phase of the moon, from crescent to full.

No question, there is more in-A handy chart shows just formation packed into this little what exposure correction needs book than most of us will ever

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Jane Fonda works out dilemma

Jane Fonda, an old hand at championing political and social causes says she has had to face up to one moral dilemma that really hits home: how to cope with the milliondollar-plus salaries she and other performers are often paid to act in films.

"I just can't understand how a movie actor can be paid a million dollars while teachers can barely pay their bills," she said in an interview in the September issue of Forum magazine.

"As long as we have the star system - and that's the structure in Hollywood — I take it, of course," she said. But she added that she has the apparent contractiction, by giving the money away "to all kinds of causes and movements that will turn the economy around.

I want every dollar I can

get," Miss Fonda said, "because I don't want the pro-ducers to have it. But I couldn't care less about being rich.

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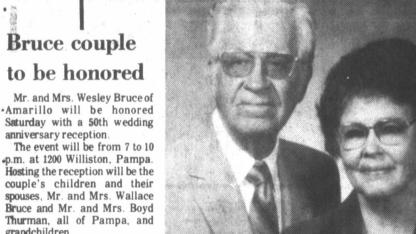
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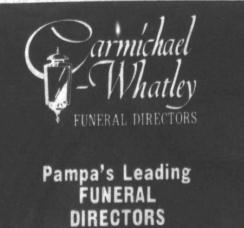
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food product, according to a na- The order of preference for fional survey of 200 home econ- other types of packaging was: dmists conducted by the Clo- cans, frozen food packages and sure Committee of the Glass cardboard boxes. Paper and cellophane packets ranked last. Almost all - 98 percent - of the home economists said that consumers could benefit from

education on packaging. The survey indicates that home economists are well organized in their shopping habits. Most (68 percent) spend an hour or less per week for Packaging style was also food shopping and all those re-found to be a consideration sponding said they prepared when making supermarket pur- shopping lists before going to

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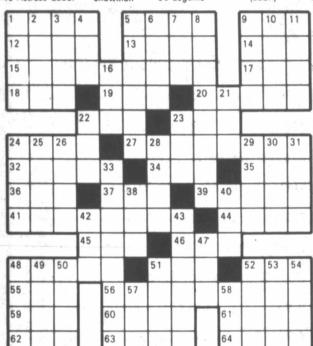
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August 30, 1980

Projects you create, inaugurate or supervise could prove to be big winners in the months ahead Use your imagination and don't be afraid to launch ventures on

your own. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Projects that are meaningful and large in scope are the ones on which you should focus your attention today. The bigger they are, the better you do. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures or situations you manage for others could prove to be more rewarding than usual today. What you gain for another you also gain for yourself. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** This

should be a very pleasant day because you know how to deal with persons from all walks of life. Your actions will win you friends and allies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although others may be seeking relaxing diversions today, you may have an opportunity to achieve an important goal where

your career is concerned. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day re-establish relationships with persons you haven't seen too much of lately. Get on the phone and plan something exciting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have remarkable staying power today and you'll get luckier as time wears on, especially if you're attempting to conclude something of benefit to all the

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Situations requiring teamwork could turn out to be very for-tunate for you today. Seek such

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations you felt were profitable but couldn't quite get a handle on will take a turn for the better today. The opportunity now exists to make past efforts pay

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your leadership qualities will be much in evidence today. Those with whom you're involved will be glad this is so. Lead on and they'll rally to your banner. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Per-

sons you've previously helped are eager to make your lot in life easier today. Although you may not be aware of this, the results will speak for themselves. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Dealings with clubs, groups or organizations today should prove lucky for you in some unique manner. Be prepared for

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're at your best today in challenging situations where there is something of real value at stake. It could pertain to your career or to a business venture.

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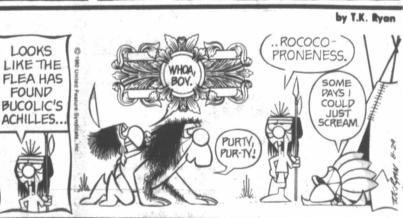


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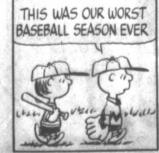
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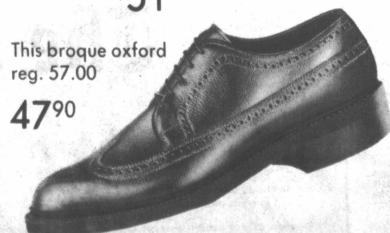
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"Cabaret" 1972 Liza Minnelli, Joel Grey. Set in a Berlin cabaret in 1931, the rising tide of Nazism affects the lives of several in lividuals (118 mins.) 5 PBA BOWLING BENSON Disguised as the guest of honor, Benson attends a lavish party. then discovers one of the guests is an assassin IN TOUCH

THE INCREDIBLE

is part of the act when the a rock star's life. (Repeat 60 mins.)

(1) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** "Notorious Gentleman" 1945 Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer. The story of a playboy's moral disintergration leading to a dissolute life. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

WASHINGTON WEEK

N REVIEW 3 NFL FOOTBALL (PRE-SEASON) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs St. Louis Cardinals (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

(1) NFL PRE-SEASON **FOOTBALL GAME** Seattle Seahawks vs New England

Patriots (7) GOODTIME GIRLS Betty turns a deaf ear to her friends warnings when a theatrical agent catches heractattheUSOandwants alargefeetolaunchherasa 12 WALL STREET WEEK

'Making Economic Policy' Host: Louis Rukheyser, 8:00 T FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Bermuda Depths' 1978 Stars: Julie Woodson, Burlives. A team of government scientists trawl the deep ocean trenches around Bermuda and what they find is beyond all expectations. (2 hrs.) 9 700 CLUB 10 THE DUKESOFHAZ-ZARD A Texas Ranger en-

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9:00 2 NEWS GREATEST SCAN DALS OF THE CENTURY tographs, and courtroom iony re-create the media-inspired scandals of

the past. (60 mins.)

10 10 DALLAS As a new as-Cliff Barnes jumps at the chance to work on the investigation of the body found at mins.)

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P) RICHARD HOGUE NEW YORK REPORT DICK VAN DYKE

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10:00 ② 3 TBS NEWS OVIE-(COMEDY) ** 1/2 'Main Event' 1979 Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal The head of a perfume comfinds she must rely on her vent again. She must turn a non-fighting prizefighter into a winner. (Rated PG) 110 mins.)
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DAN GRIFFIN AFTER BENNY DICK CAVETT SHOW PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H

M NEWS SPORTS CENTER 10 (10) U.S. OPEN TENNIS

12:30 INSIGHT **UPDATE** Highlights of the day's action of the U.S.

> NIGHTBEAT JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (2) MOVIE -(CRIME-DRAMA) **% "Six Bridges To Cross" 1956 Tony Curtis, Julia Adams. True story of the

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-(ROMANCE-ADVENTURE)

Jean Simmons, Donald

dren on an idvilic Pacific Isle

grow to maturity, finding love and happiness. (2

-(MYSTERY-DRAMA) ** %
"Assignment to Kill" 1966

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a murderer and an interna-

zerland. (2 hrs.)

NFL FOOTBALL

(PRE-SEASON) Tape Delay: Atlanta Falcons vs

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A man with a stomach full of

diamonds is only a pawn in a

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wealthy industrialist. (Repeat) 'CRIME KNOWS

NO AGE' 1973 Stara: Mit-

chell Ryan, Gary Crosby.
FRIDAYS
MOVIE -(SUSPENSE)

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Culp. When monstere launch a campaign of terror

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(3) IT'S YOUR 5:00 WAKE UP AMERICA
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 ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:30

MOVIE GUIDE

EVENING 7:00 MOVIE -(MUSICAL) Minnelli, Joel Grey. Set in a Berlin cabaret in :931, the rising tide of Naziem effects the lives of several in dividuals, (118 mins.) 1 MOVIE -(DRAMA) ***

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WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS Today's show wi ture coverage of the Lit-

tle League World Series

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AMERICA'S TOP TEN

MOVIE -(COMEDY)

WRESTLING OCCUPANT ROADS

*** 1/5 "Foul Play" 1978

Chevy Chase, Goldie Hawn

Plot to assassinate the

Pope is masterfully inter-

detective and a girl on the

0 (10) WRESTLING

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COMEDY SHOP

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EVENING

6:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN

STYLE

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THE BLACKWOOD

RAY PERKINS SHOW

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OUTDOOR

9:00

UNTAMED WORLD

(E) HORSE TROTTING
(I) THE LUNDSTROMS
(III) DALLAS COWBOYS

APPLE POLISHERS

2 WILD KINGDOM
BASEBALL Atlanta

Braves vs St. Louis Cardin-

als (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

BUCK ROGERS IN

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** 1/4

"Wild Horse Hank" 1980

LindaBlair, Richard Crenna.

A strong-willed young woman drives a herd of wild

mustangs hundreds of miles

slaughter. She fights

against family and friends forthehorses' freedom. (91

mins.)
THE LOVE BOAT

Three vignettes: 'Accidental Cruise' Stars: Soupy

Sales, Jo Anne Worley. 'The

Song Is Ended' Stars: Ri-

Stars:

chard Dawson, Juliet Mills.

Whelan, Loretta Swit

10(10) WKRPINCINCINNA

TI Andy Travis has finally

solved the tough problem inding a replacement for Dr.

Johan Fever on the air

when Johnny shows up in

Cincinnati again (Repeat)

1 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ***

'Captain's Paradise

Repeat; 90 mins.) 9 700 CLUB

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(Rated PG) (116

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4:30 POP GOES THE

two different women and

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(2) FROM THE GRAND OLE

OPRY This is a spectacular show from Nashville star-

country music performers,

including Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl, Hank Snow and

2 PEOPLE TO PEOPLE

(4) SATURDAY NIGHT

ple That Time Forgot' 1977 Stars: Doug McClure, Pa-

trick Wayne. Apolar expedi-

land with primitive inhabitants and prehistoric animals. (90 mins.)

SPORTS CENTER

Bombers (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

M 10 NFL PRE-SEASON

FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers vs Dallas

Cowboys

(2) NASHVILLE ON THE

MOVIE -(DRAMA) ****
"Norma Rae" 1979 Sally
Field, Beau Bridges. Bril-

liant portrait of a woman in today's society. Suffused

with humor and glowing with warmth. (Rated PG) (114

mins.)
FANTASY ISLAND

Mr. Roarke and Tattoo play

host to an avid movie far

who wants to become a

casting director and a

helieves she's been cursed

because of her expose on

satanic cults. (Repeat; 90

THE LESSON

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DATING GAME HEE HAW

ROCK CHURCH

3 TBS NEWS GOOD TIME HARRY

When an old girlfriend

divorces her gangater hus-band and rekindles her

romance with Harry, the

sportswriter becomes the

center of an unexpected

Ontroversy.

NEWS

3 OPEN UP ABC NEWS

ZOLA LEVITT

10:30 (2 MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)

*** 1/2 "Zulu" 1964 Stanle

story based on the actual

attack of thousands of Zulus against a handful of British

soldiers in 1879. (2 hrs., 46

mins.)
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT

MOVIE-(WESTERN)***

"True Grit" 1969 John Wayne, Glenn Campbell. An

over-the-hill marshal helps

a fourteen-year-old track down her father's killer. (2

SPORTS CENTER

RICHARD HOGUE

"The Unforgiven"
1960 Burt Lancaster, Au

drey Hepburn. Two close

families feud with the

savage Kiowa Indians, who

ed daughter of one of their

MONTY PYTHON'S

FLYING CIRCUS

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MELODYLAND
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D FALL AND RISE OF

(SUSPENSE) ** "Man

Hunter" 1969 Roy Thinnes, Sandra Dee. A safari hunter

is hired by an American

banker to avenge the death

ofhissonduringasmalltown bank robbery. (2 hrs.) (1) MOVIE -(SUSPENSE) *½ "Fright" 1971 Susan George; Ian Bannen. A

REPLAY

MOVIE-(DRAMA)***

"12 Angry Men" 1957 Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. During a first degree murder

case, one juror makes the other eleven realize their

snap decision of guilty is

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YOUNG COMEDIANS

© CFL FOOTBALL Seakatchewan Rough-riders vs Winnipeg Blue Bombers (2 hrs., 30 mins.) THE LESSON

-(ADVENTURE-WESTERN)
ee1/2 "Dakota" 1945 John
Wayne, Vera Raiston. Open

spaces, an elopement, theft, land war, and crooks

trying to burn out wheat

"The Teckman Mystery"
1954 Margaret Leighton,
John Justin. A writer investigating the death of a war

heropilot, findsh (2 hrs.)

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SOFTBALL JERRY FALWELL NEWS

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tarmers. (90 mins.)
2:00 PREX MUMBARD
(1) MOVIE -(MYSTERY) **

WESTBROOK

MOVIE

wrong. (2 hrs.)
12:45 HBO SNEAK PREVIEW

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1:16 2 NIGHTBEAT 1:30 5 CFL PO

young baby-sitter is men-aced by a maniac. (2 hrs.) 12:30 ATLANTA BRAVES

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hrs., 8 mins.)

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10:45 (7) MOVIE (WESTERN)

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(2 hrs.) 4:25 (SCIENCE-FICTION) * % "Daughter of Dr. Jekyll" 1957 John Agar, Gloria Talbot. Agirl, seeking an inheritance, is made to believe that her father was a werewolf and that she is one also. (84 mins.)

SATURDAY

3:30 12 DOC: OLDEST MAN IN THE SEA
② SOUL TRAIN
④ A NASHVILLE ON THE 4:00

See answers on page 2

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

THE QUIZ

1 The Democratic Convention voted to (CHOOSE ONE: accept, reject) a rule that required delegates to support the candidate for which they were pledged to vote as a result of their states' caucuses and primary elections.

2 True or False: President Carter wanted the Democratic Party to include wage-price controls in its platform, as an inflationfighting measure.

3 'ran's Parliament approved (CHOOSE ONE: Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, Mohammad Ali Rajaie) as the country's new prime minister.

4 Hurricane Allen, at one time among the strongest hurricanes reported this century, battered Caribbean islands before coming ashore on the Texas coast. The center of a hurricane is a region of very (CHOOSE ONE: high, low) barometric pressure.

5 The League of Women Voters announced that independent presidential candidate ..?.. will be invited to take part in debates with the Democratic and Republican nominees if he achieves at least 15 percent popularity in public opinion polls.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



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I recently refused to reopen Egyptian-Israeli peace talks after the Knesset, Israel's Parliament, voted to declare the undivided city of Jerusalem Israel's official capital. Who am 1?

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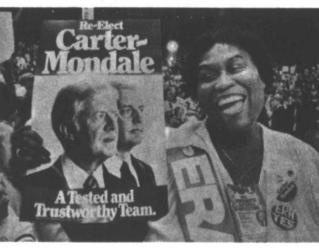
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5-plurality e-investigation

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(10 points if you answer this question correctly) More than 3,000 delegates packed the floor of Madison Square Garden last week for the Democratic National Convention. The Democratic Party is the nation's oldest political party. Many people claim the party developed as a campaign organization to elect (CHOOSE ONE: Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor) president in 1828.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Elimination races for the America's Cup are underway near Newport, Rhode Island. The America's Cup competition, which is held every 3 years, is awarded to the winner of a series of ..?.. contests.

a-boxing b-rowing c-yachting

2 (CHOOSE ONE: Chris Evert-Lloyd, Martina Navratilova) beat 15-year-old Andrea Jaeger to win her sixth United States Open clay-court championship.

3 Willie Wood of the Canadian Football League's Toronto Argonauts is the only black head coach in professional football today. Wood was a star defensive back for the NFL's ..?.. during the 1960s.

a-Green Bay Packers c-Dallas Cowboys **b-Detroit Lions**

4 Jack Nicklaus won the 62nd Professional Golfers' Association (PGA) championship, tying Walter Hagen's record of

..?.. PGA national titles. b-4 5 New York Yankees right fielder ..?.. smashed his 400th

career home run, becoming only the 19th major leaguer in history to do so.

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

Which of the presidential candidates do you think has the best chance of winning in November, and why?

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Murcer predicts a Yankee pennant

AP Sports Writer

Bobby Murcer has a special reason for wanting to win the World Series with the New York Yankees. Once acclaimed as the successor to Mickey Mantle in

the Yankees' outfield. Murcer spent six full, fairly productive years in pinstripes in the late 1960s and

But the Yankees never won a pennant with Murcer, who finally was traded to San Francisco in 1975. "Back in the early '70s, we challenged once, but I thought we were a player or two away from winning."

Murcer said. "It turned out that the only player who went away was me, but the Yankees brought me back, and it means an awful lot to me to win and go all the way,"

Now, getting a chance to play even sporadically, the 34-year-old Murcer has been a key to the Yankees' success of 1980. Thursday night, he hit his 12th homer of the season to break a tie in the seventh inning and give

New York a 6-5 victory over the Seattle Mariners. It was the ninth time this season he has notched the game-winning RBI, and this one helped the Yankees maintain their half-game lead over the Baltimore

"I think that we'll play better and play harder in the stretch and that we'll win this thing," Murcer said.

The Orioles whipped California 13-8. Elsewhere in the league, Boston edged Oakland 3-2, Detroit downed Milwaukee 11-7 and Texas defeated Kansas City 10-6. The Minnesota-Toronto game was suspended after 14 innings, tied 5-5.

Lou Piniella also homered for the Yankees, and lefty Ron Guidry, 13-9, picked up the victory out of the bullpen, relieving Rudy May, who began the season out

"It feels good to win," said Murcer. "I was looking for a good pitch to hit hard. I had to figure Jim (Seattle pitcher Jim Beattie) didn't want to walk me as the leadoff man in the eighth. I sounded off earlier when I wasn't playing, and I think I have proved my point." Orioles 13, Angels 8

Baltimore set a club record with 26 hits, and Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray, Gary Roenicke and Rick Dempsey knocked in two runs apiece for the Orioles. Jim Palmer notched his 14th victory, going 61-3

innings before he needed relief help from Sammy Roenicke, Murray and Rich Dauer each had four hits

the fourth inning to score six runs.

"It was a sloppy game, and it's tough to bear down in a situation like that," Dempsey said. "But we have to kick ourselves in the butts because we are still the ones chasing New York."

Red Sox 3, A's 2 Jim Dwyer came off the bench for the injured Fred Lynn and scored the winning run in the eighth inning. Dwyer doubled and scored the tiebreaker on a pair of

Lynn broke his toe in the first inning when he fouled a pitch off his foot. He will be lost to the club indefinitely. Jim Rice hit his 16th homer of the season for Boston in the fourth inning.

Tigers 11, Brewers 7 Champ Summers slammed his second career grand slam homer to spark a nine-run outburst in the sixth inning, and the Tigers outslugged the Brewers, who stranded 18 baserunners.

Al Cowens also homered in the Tigers sixth. Mark Fidrych started for Detroit but was kayoed in the third when he gave up two runs on a pair of singles, Sixto Lezcano's double and a wild pitch before retiring

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Scrimmage game kicks off today

Pampa's scrimmage game against Lubbock Estacado is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. today instead of Thursday as was published in yesterday's Pampa News.

Estacado is ranked No. 1 in pre-season Class 4A polls. Pampa JVs host Gruver at 3 p.m. today, prior to the varsity

Gerulaitis blasts umpire after upset loss in Open

NEW YORK (AP) - Vitas Gerulaitis spent three of the most frustrating hours of his career on the stadium court at the U.S. Open Thursday night. He then spent 15 minutes venting his anger by blasting nearly everyone who played a part in his second-round defeat by little-known Hank Pfister.

"It was a joke," said the No.5 seed from nearby Kings Point, N.Y. after Pfister's 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 1-6, 7-6 victory. "It was the worst central umpire (Zeno Frau) for a match I've seen. They want this to be the biggest tournament in the world, then they have no net judge and roving judges on the line? With only one other match going on?" Gerulaitis, who lost in the finals last year, then criticized the

6-foot-4 Pfister, who is ranked 40th in the world. "Every time Pfister cried, they changed the calls for him," said

Gerulaitis. "Why not ask me if they were good? "On one of my serves, I hit almost an ace and he barely ticked the ball with his racket. Then he complained that the guy (a linesman) stuck out his hand and it distracted him. He was lucky to reach the

Second-seed John McEnroe, who beat Gerulaitis in the 1980 final returned to action today against Steve Krulevitz. Jimmy Connors, No.3 seed, opposed Butch Walts; No.7 Harold Solomon took on unpredictable Ilie Nastase of Romania; No.10 Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia battled Chris Mayotte; No.13 Brian Gottfried played Tim Gullikson, and No. 16 Vic Amaya took on Rick Fagel in a night match. Martina Navratilova, the second-seed among the women, played Leslie Allen; No.5 Wendy Turnbull of Australia played her first match of the tournament, a night contest with Renee Richards, and Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old eighth-seed, also made her first appearance in this event, against Jeanne

While Gerulaitis seethed about the officiating - one of his complaints during the match, to tournament referee Mike Blanchard, resulted in a judge being placed at the net — he also was

unimpressed with Pfister, whom he'd beaten five times previously. "He got a set and a half start on me because of them (the Gerulaitis claimed, "I played average, made some silly errors in the fifth set. He did play a good tiebreaker.

Pfister called the win "my second biggest, next to beating Connors in Las Vegas in '78. And I beat Gerulaitis in his own backyard.

He did it despite serving erratically and losing his power in the third and fourth sets. But he was a demon in the final set as both men played spectacularly. Pfister won the tiebreaker 8-6 when Gerulaitis, who had saved one match point with a dynamite serve, missed on a couple of backhands.

"To beat him 7-6 in the fifth is a real accomplishment for me," said the 26-year-old Californian who has never won on the tour. "He got some bad calls early on, but otherwise I thought the officiating was excellent.

What certainly was excellent was the play of women's defending champion Tracy Austin, who embarrassed Rosie Casals 6-0, 6-0 in

"I'd rather have played anybody but Tracy," said Casals of the No.1 seed. "She knows how to win and that's the last thing it takes to be a champion. She's good, she wants it and now she knows how

Third-seed Chris Evert Lloyd had little trouble with Peanut Louie in an anticlimactic match that followed Gerulaitis-Pfister on the National Tennis Center stadium court, Lloyd, a four-time Open winner, scored a 6-3, 6-1 decision

Only one women's seed was beaten in the second round Thursday, No.16 Regina Marsikova falling to JoAnne Russell 6-2, 6-3. Kathy Jordan, No.11, beat Sharon Walsh 6-1, 6-4; No.12 Virginia Wade of Britain struggled for the second time in a row before ousting Claudia Casabianca of Argentina 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; No.13 Pam Shriver defeated Renee Blount 6-1, 6-2, and No.14 Ivanna Madruga of Argentina blasted Kim Jones 6-3, 6-3.

A couple of men's seeds weren't so lucky. Eddie Dibbs, rated eighth, lost to Vijay Amritraj of India 7-5, 0-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, and No.9 Peter Fleming was overwhelmed by Johan Kriek of South Africa

"I'm playing well enough to beat all of the good guys in the Top 10," said Amritraj, who has beaten Dibbs, Connors, Fleming and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina twice this year and taken Gerulaitis once. "I was physically stronger at the end of the match."

Kriek looked like a master against Fleming and credited the harcourt with helping his game.

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Look for Cowboys, Rams to win division titles again

NEW YORK (AP) - You're expecting the Dallas Cowboys to cave in, aren't you?

Forget it. They may not be quite the same without Roger Staubach, but they'll be good enough to ride herd on the rest of the East Division in the National Conference this season, squeezing past Philadelphia for the crown.

Over in the West, the Los Angeles Rams, a few miles further south in Anaheim this year, will give their new hometown fans plenty to cheer about as they roll to another division title while New Orleans and San Francisco battle it out for second place.

The big turnaround - two of them, as a matter of fact - will take place in the Central Division. There, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers will stagger to mediocrity or worse while the Detroit Lions roar from the bottom of the division to the top.

Here, then, is how the NFC standings will probably look just before the start of the

> EAST DIVISION Dallas Cowboys Philadelphia Eagles St. Louis Cardinals Washington Redskins New York Giants

WEST DIVISION Los Angeles Rams New Orleans Saints San Francisco 49ers Atlanta Falcons

CENTRAL DIVISION Detroit Lions Chicago Bears Tampa Bay Buccaneers Minnesota Vikings Green Bay Packers

Granted, Staubach was in many ways the soul for the Cowboys (everybody knows they don't have a heart; just a computer). But Danny White is no fuzzy-faced kid. And with Ron Springs probably teaming with Tony Dorsett, he's got two very potent runners when he's not passing to Tony Hill and Drew Pearson.

The decimated defense of a year ago will become the Doomsday Defense once more as the John Dutton signing begins to pay off and Charlie Waters returns.

Philadelphia's Ron Jaworski relies a bit to heavily on just two offensive stars - running back Wilbert Montgomery and wide (and tall) receiver Harold Carmichael. Without a bit more balance, the Eagles will likely lose a game or two that they could have won.

The only new NFC head coach is Jim Hanifan, returning to St. Louis where he was an assistant. He's got the players all revved up. Now if he can

Pampa News Sports Editor

return of an all-district quarterback, it would

appear that Panhandle could hold onto its crown

The Panthers must overcome an early injury

'We've got a few of our starters hurt right

jinx and find a way to get past periodic

now," Panhandle coach Stocky Lamberton said

"I'm going to have to hold them out for awhile."

Three notables -- lineman Keith Gill,

noseguard Johnny Crawford, and linebacker

Ralph Shemwell —— are on the injured list, but

all three should be back for district play. Both

Shemwell and Crawford were all-district choices

Lamberton looks for the Panther defense to

should have some quickness there," said

Panhandle's offensive line will be inexperienced, but the backfield should be hold

its own with all-district quarterback Tod

Mayfield, just a junior, calling the plays. Mayfield is also a starter at defensive

Lamberton hopes to bolster the offensive line

by moving Dan Ray Duncan from halfback to

center, Shemwell from tight end to tackle, and

Scott Rusk from halfback to guard.

help get his team into post-season play again. "Our defense isn't going to be very big, but we

a year ago.

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powerhouse Stratford and a balanced league.

in the realigned District 1-2A this season.

Appearances are deceiving, however.

With six starters back on defense, plus the

Panhandle faces struggle

in balanced 1-2A race

keep owner Billy Bidwill from tinkering in things about which he knows nothing, Hanifan will motivate the Cardinals back to respectability.

Washington, which displayed flashes of brilliance in '79, will flame out this year as Joe Theismann fails to duplicate his fine performance. The Redskins will spend much of the season trying to stay ahead of New York. The Giants are simply too thin in too many areas.

The Lions of a year ago lacked two major ingredients: a good quarterback and a good runner. Now they've got 'em both. Quarterback Gary Danielson is back after missing the entire 1979 season with an injury, and rookie Billy Sims. this year's version of Earl Campbell or Ottis Anderson, is about to explode out of the blocks.

Chicago's Mike Phipps may be the most under-rated quarterback in the NFL, partly because of a reliance on super-runner Walter Payton. But Phipps' passing (look for more of it this year) and a typically sound defense will

have the Bears growling fiercely. The Buccaneers had by far the softest schedule of 1979. This year's isn't quite as soft and will be their undoing unless they find a way to put together an offense consistent enough to warrant being mentioned in the same breath with that magnificent - and overworked - defense.

Hot-and-cold Tommy Kramer, quarterbacking Minnesota, has no ground game to turn to, and the defense is in a state of flux. Green Bay lost its No. 1 draft choice, defensive tackle Bruce Clark, flee to Canada. That hurt - as did the injuries to quarterbacks David Whitehurst and Lynn

It's difficult to remember a time when the Rams weren't considered the best of the west, and it's difficult to view them as anything else this year, too. Look for Vince Ferragamo to entrench himself as the No.1 quarterback before the season is too far gone. And Los Angeles is no longer a plodding team. It'll come up with lots of big plays. The defense, so reliant on the line in past years, is more balanced, too. Not even the contract dispute of several regulars can keep the Rams from finishing on top.

Archie Manning is one of those quarterbacks who lurks somewhere just short of greatness. He, Wes Chandler, Chuck Muncie and others give New Orleans a sometimes devastating attack. If the Saints can establish a defense that doesn't collapse, they could make things tough for the

Rams. San Francisco, having somehow survived the Joe Thomas era, is about to show some signs that all is not lost. Rookie Earl Cooper gives Steve DeBerg power on the ground and a good passing target downfield, and Hollywood Henderson can't help but bolster the defense. Offense has never been Atlanta's strong suit. And the once-terrifying defense is no more.

defeated the Panthers, 42-8, in bi-district play

in the thick of it." Lamberton said. "Sunray.

Stratford finished 11-1 last season and returns

Panhandle Panthers

Sept.

5-River Road, 8 p.m. home; 12-Wellington, 8

Oct.

3-xStratford, 7:30 p.m. away; 10-xGruver, 7:30

p.m. home; 17-xPhillips, 7:30 p.m. away;

24-xFritch, 7:30 p.m. home; 31-xWhite Deer, 7:30

Nov.

7-xSunray, 7:30 p.m. away; 14-xStinnett, 7:30

JV-7-8 Schedules

Sept.

Oct. 2-Stratford, 5 p.m. home; 9-Gruver, 5 p.m.

away; 16-Phillips, 6 p.m. home; 23-Fritch, 5 p.m.

6-Sunray, 5 p.m. home; 13-Stinnett, 5 p.m.

11-Fritch, 5 p.m. home; 18-Stinnett, 5 p.m.

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five offensive starters and two on defense

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Cross-country team needs more runners

Coach Wendall Palmer is looking for more runners to fill spots on Pampa's cross-country team this season.

"We're pretty shallow. We need at least two more people, but they should come out as soon as possible or they're not going to

be able to catch up," Palmer said. Pampa is scheduled to open the season Sept. 20 at the Brownfield Invitational, bu Palmer is hoping to find a dual or

triangular for the Harvesters to enter before then. Top returnee is Joe Murray, while Don Braswell and Neal Braswell are quality individuals. David Whitson, Mike Korsmo and Raymond Mendoza will also help carry the load.

"This group has put in a lot of miles so far." Palmer said We've had some good workouts.'

The Harvesters have been working out twice a day. "I feel like we'll do okay once the season gets started, but we still need some more runners." Palmer added

Cookout is tonight

The public is invited to attend a hog dog cookout at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Hobart Street Park to promote the athletic programs at Pampa High and to kick off the football season.

In case of rain, the cookout will be held in the bull barn at the odeo grounds.

Memberships are also being sold by the Harvester Club for 1980-81 and may be obtained from any member or by contacting club president Don Bigham. Membership cost is five dollars.

Baylor quarterback injured

WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor junior quarterback Jay Jeffrey, the leading contender for the starting slot, suffered a concussion in practice Thursday night and will be out of the lineup for an ndefinate period, a team doctor said.

Dr. Red Covington, who was on the scene and examined Jeffrey, said the quarterback was knocked unconscious for about 30 seconds and suffered a concussion.

"It's hard to tell how long he will be out. It could be three days or three weeks," said Covington. "His progress will be the key as far as telling when he will comeback."

Earlier Baylor head Coach Grant Teaeff said Jeffrey would be his starter if he had to make the decision then.

Jeffrey, the younger brother of former Bear quarterback Neal Jeffrey, was competing for the starting assignment against Mikee Brannan, last year's chief signal caller, and David Mangrum. Jeffrey is a junior transfer student from Missouri and the upcoming season marks his first year of eligibility at Baylor.

Season football tickets can still be purchased

until the Pampa Harvesters' first home game, over 1,000

season tickets have been sold. title again if it weren't for Stratford, who Season football tickets last season. Both clubs are in the same loop this remain on sale through Friday, Sept. 12. Those wanting tickets "Stratford will be tough. There's no doubt about it, but there should be three or four teams

With three weeks remaining Ticket Office located at Clarendon College-Pampa Center, 900 North Frost.

> Ticket costs are ten dollars for the five-game schedule.

Pampa opens the season Sept. are urged to purchase them as 5 at Hereford. The home opener soon as possible at the Football is Sept. 12 against Dumas.

Veeck listed in good condition

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox President Bill Veeck remains in good condition in Illinois Masonic Medical Center, a spokeswoman said today.

Veeck, 66, was moved out of the intensive-care unit Wednesday but continued receiving inhalation therapy He has been hospitalized since Sunday with respiratory

Veeck was taken to Illinois Masonic only two days after the White Sox board of directors approved sale of the American Lague baseball club to Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. of Youngstown, Ohio, for an estimated \$20 million.

Oilers roll past Bills

HOUSTON (AP) — Ken Stabler of the Houston Oilers, noted as one of the deadliest two-minute quarterbacks in the National Football League, was too efficient Thursday night.

Stabler took only 1 minute 28 seconds to whip the Oilers to a touchdown before halftime, leaving the Buffalo Bills time to attempt a come back.

But the Oilers will take Stabler's two-minute drill just as they'll settle for their 24-7 victory over Buffalo in the final preseason tuneup before the Sept. 7 season opener against Pittsburgh.

"We have worked hard on our two-minute offense and at the end of the first half, we did about as good as you can do. Oiler Coach Burn Phillips said. "Hell, we scored so darned fast, that we gave them the ball with a minute left."

Buffalo had pulled to a 10-7 deficit in the second quarter when Stabler took the controls and guided the Oilers to a quick score and a 17-7 halftime lead.

Stabler passed 22 yards to tight end Mike Barber and 17 vards to wide receiver Mike Renfro and handed off to Earl Campbell for the first of two touchdown runs.

Rob Carpenter with a seven-yard touchdown pass and Toni Fritsch kicked a 33-yard field goal for the Oilers. Buffalo's second quarter touchdown came on a one-vard

dive by Auburn rookie Joe Cribbs. or 60 yards," Stabler said of Houston's second quarter

"Hey, man, it's tough to go 50 two-minute drill. "If you get it in one play fine. That's like cussing someone for winning by five points when the betting line was six points."

Stabler also hit running back Campbell's performance reacquainted the 45,973 Oiler fans with the NFL rushing

He had taken a backseat to Stabler's passing during the first three preseason games but he exploded 58 yards on the first play of the game and finished with 109 yards on 11 carries and

two touchdowns. The Bills have not beaten Miami since 1969, an NFL-record 20 straight losses.

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First-place Astros defeat Cubs, 4-1

CHICAGO (AP) - Joaquin Andujar doesn't care who he pitches against as long as he gets to

"If I'm pitching once a month, I can't pitch against the rookie league," said Andujar. "But if I'm pitching every four or five days, I can beat any team, not only the Chicago Cubs, because I am a professional. Andujar, the in-and-out, starter-reliever, who

sometimes is little used, hurled six scoreless innings Thursday against the Cubs to lead the first-place Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory. That gave Andujar a string of 132-3 scoreless

innings against the Cubs in less than a week. Last Saturday night he pitched 82-3 scoreless innings against the Cubs in a 17-inning game which the Astros won 1-0.

Andujar's achievements against the Cubs might be somewhat suspect, since his total record is only 2-4 including Thursday's victory. 'Why? Because the Cubs can't defeat the Astros. They have lost 11 straight to Houston, including

nine meetings this season. Andujar, who still isn't sure if he has worked his way in the rotation, gave the Cubs seven hits in the six innings he worked.

"I'm just hanging," said Andujar. "Nobody has told me if I'm going to pitch regularly. I just when that time comes, I go out and prove I can Manager Bill Virdon, who took Andujar out

wait for the time when they ask me to pitch and

after six innings because "he ran out of gas," implied Andujar will get his share of work. "He has pitched well lately," said Virdon. "No

only against the Cubs but against others. He's capable, he has a good arm and a variety of pitches. When he keeps his pitches low and over the plate, he wins. When he tries to be a power pitcher, his ball comes up straight, he becomes wild and he loses.

'He's a good athlete," said Virdon, "not a bad hitter although he swings wild, and he can field his position with anybody.

While Andujar was blanking the Cubs, Terry Puhl and Alan Ashby provided the offense for the Astros. Puhl singled across a run in the first inning and singled again to start a three-run rally in the third capped by Ashby's two-run single.

Joe Sambito replaced Andujar in the seventh and earning his 13th save although he was unable to preserve the shutout. Scott Thompson doubled to open the seventh and two outs later Mike Vail topped the ball over the mound and it trickled into center field as Thompson scored.

Jets, Broncos expected to emerge as AFC powerhouses

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Ready for a new look in the National Football League's American Conference? Look for the New York Jets in the East and Denver Broncos in the West to emerge as division champions. Ready for more of the same ol' thing? Look for the Pittsburgh

Steelers to once again edge Houston for the Central Division crown. The Jets, with more afterburners than the space shuttle, are tailor-made for the NFL's new aerial era and should beat out New England's hot-and-cold Patriots for first place.

The Broncos, whose Achilles heel for years has seemed to be the lack of a mobile quarterback, have one now. Matt Robinson, late of the Jets, gives Denver the secret ingredient needed to outlast San

The acquisition of Ken Stabler puts Houston in the superteam class. He'll take a lot of the pressure off Earl Campbell and make believers out of a lot of other Oilers. But Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, making a small change here, a tiny adjustment there, will keep the Steelers as close to invincibility as they've always been. Here, then, is what to look for when the AFC's grueling 16-game

regular season comes to an end: - EAST DIVISION New York Jets New England Patriots

Buffalo Bills Miami Dolphins Baltimore Colts

- WEST DIVISION Denver Broncos San Diego Chargers Seattle Seahawks Kansas City Chiefs Oakland Raiders

- CENTRAL DIVISION Pittsburgh Steelers Houston Oilers **Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals**

Richard Todd isn't looking over his shoulder these days. With Robinson gone, there's no controversy over who's the Jets' No.1quarterback. And consider his arsenal. Wesley Walker and Johnny

'Lam'' Jones give him two devastating bomb targets. That, coupled with the Jets' already potent if unspectacular ground game, should give defenses fits. New York's defense is

young and improving. The Patriots, too, have an awesome air attack with Steve Grogan - or maybe Matt Cavanaugh - throwing to Harold Jackson and Stanley Morgan, and a strong defense. So what's wrong? Why do they lose the big ones - or win the big ones and lose the little ones?

Don't ask the coaches. Ask a psychologist. Buffalo is yet another team in the division tailored to the wide-open passing game, with Joe Ferguson throwing to Jerry

Butler and Frank Lewis. And the rookie-riddled defense of a year ago could become a positive factor. Coach Don Shula, presumably in his last season with Miami, can go with aging, short-throwing leadership (Bob Griese, 35), erratic. long-throwing "middle age" (Don Strock, 29), or untested youth

(Guy Benjamin, 25, or David Woodley, 21). And that's only his first problem. The Dolphins are beginning to look like a patchwork Will Bert Jones ever return to form in Baltimore? Will the Colts

ever give running back-receiver Joe Washington some support? For Mike McCormack, the new head coach, it's not an enviable situation.

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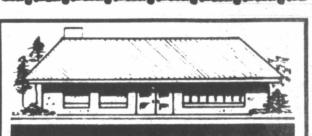
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