

### Grandma opens her home to retarded kids

She finds joy in the specialness of each

By ANDY LIPPMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Only a few of them can say the word 'Mom,'' but that's enough for Estelle Sprague. She sees something special in each of her children - 28 of them in

Carole is 17 but has the body of a 2-year-old. She weighs 38 pounds. Sean, an epileptic. must be strapped in his chair. Other children, their legs and arms deformed, stare at the

oversized heads.

"Most people call them retarded, but to me, they're something special because there is something special about each one of them," says Mrs. Sprague, a frail, 60-yearold, gray-haired grandmother.

For her, there are no holidays - not even Mother's Day. Ten years ago, after rearing three children of their own, she and her husband, Darius, opened a home for the mentally

retarded on f1-acre farm in rural southwest Ohio.

Sixteen children live in their home now, and 12 others live in a home the couple bought in 1975, a home that has been used to house the mentally retarded since the 1920s.

"I can still remember one little boy," Mrs. Sprague recalled about the purchase of the second home. "He frothed at the mouth, but he had the most beautiful brown eyes. Regardless, there's something pretty about each and every one, of them.

The children come from state institutions and private homes. Costs are defrayed by state funds of \$16.70 per day per child and private charges to families. In addition, all of the Sprague's family savings have gone into caring for the chil-

Thirteen paid employees help Mrs. Sprague in both homes during the day. But after 8 p.m., the Spragues are alone in one of the homes and their

daughter, Donna, and a grandson watch over the other.

Joys are measured in faltering steps or slurred words. But there have been heartaches.

Six times in 10 years, the Spragues have watched children die.

"If we lose a child, we still keep in touch with their own families. Mrs. Sprague says. "And I still see them when they go back to the state institutions. If a child dies, no matter how far away, we go to

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## '77 bayou death disruptsHouston

By ROB WOOD **Associated Press Writer** HOUSTON (AP) - Late on a May night in 1977 on the banks of a muddy, trash-filled bayou, an incident occurred, hidden from the eyes of thousands of

Houstonians by darkness and isolation, that has brought turmoil to the nation's fifth largest Six policeman and one young, drunk Mexican-American laborer were the characters in this first act of a drama that later brought convictions against three officers; charges against

granting emergency powers to the mayor. The story that began that night at Buffalo Bayou near the Houston police station has not

several others; a riot in a city

park, and the city council

The leading roles were to be played by unlikely persons-a rookie policeman, an officer with a file filled with citations for be exceptional service, a state court jury, a U.S. District Court judge and a former Army Ranger, known by only by a few persons until he died.

It was the rookie officer -Carless Elliott, 20, son of a veteran policeman - who wrote the first pages of the story when he told his superiors that a Mexican-American had been taken screaming, cursing, kicking and drunk from a bar in a tough section of Houston by officers following a call from the tavern owner

Elliott said he and five other officers took the man to a deserted area, beat him, and then the prisoner either fell. jumped or was pushed into the bayou from a 16-foot high embankment. Elliott, who said he had no part in the beating, was never accused of any wrongdoing and is still on the force.

Three days later the body of Joe Campos Torres was found floating in the murky bayou, which flows through a section of downtown Houston

Then the name of Joe Campos Torres, a self-styled karate expert, occasionally known for having a few beers and a few fights in his part of the city, became a symbol of police brutality against the minorities, especially the Hispanics.

The death of Campos Torres, 23. resulted in state murder charges against two officers and later civil rights violations against four policemen.

It resulted in the creation of the first internal affairs division in Houston police department history - a unit to investigate citizen complaints against officers.

It resulted in several rallies calling for justice for Mexican-Americans, who comprise 13

percent of the city's some 1.7 million residents.

Campos Torres' death on that May night — a night when Mexican-Americans celebrated a Mexican holiday called Cinco de Mayo, began to spread and flow like lava through the city.

Two officers, Terry Denson, 27. with several citations for his work in the past, and Stephen Orlando, 22, were convicted in state court of negligent homicide and given one-year probated sentences.

Later they, along with Joseph Janish, 22, were convicted of civil rights violation charges and sentenced to one year in prison and 10-year suspended terms. A fourth officer is to be tried later and a fifth pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor in exchange for his testimony.

The light sentences brought cries of anger from the Mexican-American community and there were more rallies and protest marches

The U.S. marshal's office in Houston now is keeping a 24hour guard on U.S. District Court Judge Ross Sterling, the man who handed down the sentences, because of a letter threatening his life.

The new internal affairs division, sensitive to the increasing number of complaints, dug deeper into police activities.

The Mexican-Americans for years had complained of mistreatment by officers, but it was seldom more than grumblings among themselves. As one said recently, "What good would it do for us to speak out, nobody to listen.

With Campos Torres, "ho apparently has gained far more fame in death than he would have in life, now a symbol, more voices were raised--and

Under new Police Chief Harry Caldwell, the internal affairs unit looked into the death of two teen-agers shot to death. after seperate high speed chases with police.

Five policemen were fired and one resigned in one case, three were dismissed in the second case. The possibility remains of criminal charges against some of the officers.

An FBI investigation, with internal affairs division assistance, resulted in the filing of federal charges against Assistant Police Chief Carrol Lynn for obstruction of justice. The charges involved an alleged effort to solicit \$45,000 in exchange for quelching an indictment against a prominent Houston businessman.

Caldwell said recently, 'maybe we are seeing the end of the tunnel.

#### **'Happy** birthday, dear Irving Berlin

Irving Berlin marked his 90th birthday last week and Horace Mann Elementary School joined in the celebration with a salute to the song writer. Sixth grader Lisa Barton danced to "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and Hester Branhan, music teacher, led the young voices in such Berlin tunes as "White Christmas," Parade" and "Blue Skies." (Pampa News photo by Ron

# Hughes inducted into Builders Hall

Pampa News Staff

It is a long way from a one-room dugout to a modern, seven-story office building. But former Pampa businessman Richard George "Dick" Hughes managed the trip in his lifetime. And left in his path were thousands of low and middle-income homes spread

across the Panhandle. For this legacy, Hughes, who died in 1969 at age 63, will be posthumously inducted into the National Home Builders Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C., at 3:30 p.m. today.

He will be among 20 inductees this year, making Hughes one of 38 Hall of Fame members.

A plaque recognizing Hughes' work to "bring low income housing"to those needing it and his "advanced air-conditioning research" will be placed in the Hall of Fame which is located in the Housing Center Building in the nation's capitol.

Hughes had a classic rags-to-riches life. Born in a poverty stricken dugout near

Whitedeer, he rose to become the magnate of a multi-million dollar home construction

He began his building empire in 1942 with the construction of five "low income" homes in east Amarillo. From there, he grew into one of the Panhandle's leading building firms reponsible for housing construction throughout this area and in Oklahoma.

The Hughes Company built the Prairie Village and North Crest housing additions in Pampa as well as numerous houses in the southeast part of

Perhaps his most notable building achievement came in 1951 with the construction of the Hughes Building. Thet tallest office structure in town, the Hughes Building was to house its namesake's corporation for nearly 15 years.

Among Hughes' other building accomplishments were the Gateway Heights Addition in Borger (about 1,000 homes) the

Faith Village Addition in Wichita Falls (about 5.000 homes), housing additions in Bartlesville, Okla, and two shopping areas in Pampa.

He also founded radio station KHUZ in Borger and was former owner of radio station KLYN in Amarillo. At one time, Hughes was president of 16 different corporations.

In 1953, President Dwight Eisenhower chose Hughes as a builder representative on the Presidential Advisory Committee which drafted recommendations for a new national housing program. And he was elected president of the National Home Builders Association in 1954. He also helped form the Panhandle Home Builders Association in the early 1940's.

Friends and associates of the building magnate have characterized Hughes "as a forceful person who ran a tight ship." However, beneath that rugged exterior, they added. beat the heart of a man sensitive to the needs of the less fortunate. Said Emerson "Mick" Campbell, longtime Hughes associate, "Few people knew the personal side of Dick

Hughes. He was the type of guy. who who worked 18 hours a day and still never had enough time to get everything done. "He always wanted to be the best. And he liked the publicity involved in being a big-time building wheeler-dealer. Yet,

underneath all that. Hughes remembered his impoverished youth. Consequently, and few people know this about the man. he helped many poor young men through college. A graduate of West Texas State University, Hughes paid

his own way through school, Later, as a successful businessman, he would find "intelligent young men who were poor" and help them financially with their education.

Hughes also was civic minded said Campbell who now lives in Amarillo. "He was very active in Chamber of Commerce work, always promoting the business

In his heyday, Hughes had over 300 employees headquartered in Pampa. He was the first area home builder to construct Farmers Home Administration (FHA) financed houses in town. And he later founded the Hughes Investment Service in Fort Worth which serviced mortgages for various home developments.

It wasn't until the mid-1960's when the Hughes empire began industry, a series of bad investments, and declining health proved Hughes' undoing He died bankrupt nine years ago in Fort Worth. His widow lives in an retirement home in Long Beach, Calif.

In 63 years, Hughes had come full circle. From rags to riches and then back again. But his story remains one of enviable accomplishment. And for that he will be remembered.



'Dick' Hughes

## Join the Getaway group...in space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A beer distributor in El Paso, Texas, has one. So does a Tokyo newspaper

Colleges, scientists, high schools and individuals rich and not-so-rich have bought Getaway Specials aboard the nation's newest extraterrestrial vehicle, the Space Shuttle.

A Getaway Special — GAS in the special jargon of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration — is a reservation to ship something of your own choosing to space and back aboard the Shuttle.

But, the average citizen has to come up with about \$3,000 to buy the minimum storage space - a 1½-cubic-foot "payload" container weighing no more than 60 pounds — aboard the reusable space craft.

"The little people - you and me couldn't fly aboard the moon vehicle or utilize the satellites, but we are now making space available to everyone on a first-come-first-served basis." said Ernest

J. Ott, manager for science operations in the Sounding Rocket Division of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt,

So far, 113 potential users have reserved 228 spaces in what NASA calls its "small, self-contained payload program" on the

By late 1980 or early 1981, the Shuttle will have completed its half-dozen test flights and will be into routine operations - a mission into low-earth orbit and back every 14 days. On each flight the orbiter vehicle will carry in its large open bay one or more "primary payloads" — such as Spacelab, Defense Department satellites, communications equipment and so on.

But these will not always occupy the total space aboard.

To fill up the nooks and crannies, NASA developed the Getaway Specials to fly small experiments that will take advantage of extra space and weight

opportunities as they arise.

As long as the experiment can be conducted in the container, with little or no attention from the Shuttle crew, the "degree of complexity or sophistication is up to the user," Ott said.

NASA will have safety and security requirements plus other criteria.

Major corporations in many fields have signed up for the program, along with nonsophisticates.

Dick Azar, a Coors Beer distributor in El Paso, has reserved three spaces and handed them out as donations - one for the University of Texas-El Paso, another for the Ysleta and El Paso school districts and the third for the combined use of the neighboring border cities of El Paso and

Juarez Mexico Rich alumni have made reservations in the name of their universities. Philanthropists have given some spots to schools and research institutions.

### Today's News

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Sylvia Porter ...... 2 is likely to rise to the top. surrounded by the most ruthless advisors and lieutenants.

Hans F. Sennholz

### County court and rights

By THOM MARSHALL

Pampa News Co-Editor Sure, it must be aggravating for public officials when reporters ask them potentially embarrassing questions.

Everybody makes mistakes now and then, and nobody I've ever known enjoys having knowledge of those mistakes shared by a large number of people

But public officials are supposed to serve the public and the public has a right to know everything about the officials' activities in their pursuit of duties as defined by law.

It's a simple principle, a basic right, this right to know, that Americans built into their government a couple of centuries ago. The press, including this newspaper, has the right to report anything in public records so that readers may be kept advised on how public officials are performing.

This principle is not often taken lightly. Seldom will a public official indicate he has feelings that might be opposed to the public's right to know.

But every so often. Gray County Judge Don Minton the other day indicated to a News reporter that he considers much of what has been going on in the Gray

County Court of Law to be

The federal minimum wage, now \$2.65 an hour,

Employers are understandably reluctant to

experiment with youngsters entering the job

market. The tasks they would ordinarily perform

are increasingly left undone or absorbed by other

employees as the minimum wage base moves

Two Democrats in the House have introduced a

remedy to encourage hiring of young people. Paul

Simon of Illinois and Robert Cornell of Wisconsin

toward an already - adopted floor in excess of \$3.

is an effective barrier to jobs for teen-agers,

'confidential

particularly blacks

Not so. County court is a court of record and, by state law, what goes on in that court must be filed in the county clerk's office and must be available to the press or to any private citizen who requests to see it.

The judge aimed some rather harsh comments at this newspaper when our reporter was inquiring into some of his practices on the bench.

Specifically, the judge has been granting probations for shorter periods than apparently are allowed under state law and he has been remitting fines.

About this remitting—he has fined an offender, say \$200, but then told the defendant he is remitting a portion or all of the fine. The effect, of course, in a full remittance, is that the offender actually pays no fine at all-court costs, yes, and probation fees if applicable, but

Why was the judge operating in such a manner? Was he doing it so the records would not accurately reflect what was happening in his court? Was he purposely misleading this newspaper's reporter-and its readers—by his non-fining fining practices?

Hinton would not say why he has remitted fines in the manner followed rather than simply fining lesser amounts, or none at all, to begin with.

Teen job barrier

fines and remittances were. handled the way they were handled because it was "the way I wanted to do it.

Judge Hinton, obviously, is a very lenient judge. He has said that "99 percent" of the people who come before him "are basically good people of the community...I cannot see them put in a hardship.

However, the issue at hand is not whether the judge is lenient or tough on offenders. And it has nothing to do with the quality of the people who appear in county

The issue is simply that, whatever the judge does in the county courtroom is a matter of public record. Anytime he takes any official action it is a matter of public record.

If he operates the court in a manner that causes public records to inaccurately indicate what actually occurs in some cases, if he treats the duties of his public office as though they are "confidential" matters (and remember, that was Hinton's word choice), then he is interferring with the public's basic right to know.

And if the situation is, indeed, as it appears to be, then the county judge has made an embarrassing mistake.

have proposed that a special minimum be

For the first six months they would be paid at 85

percent of the legal minimum. After that, they

An effort to incorporate such a provision in the

The oversight can be corrected. But why the

attempt at fine - tuning what is simply a bad law?

Easily the preferred remedy is to repeal the

bill raising the minimum last year failed,

enacted for new employees of age 18 or less.

would be entitled to the full minimum wage:

contributing to high teen-age unemployment.

minimum wage law entirely



"I've decided to improve my parenting skills - henceforth we're going to deal in realities.

### The nature of government

By Senator H.L. RICHARDSON

19th District, California (Editor's note: Senator H.L. "Bill" Richardson is a member on three important Committees of the California State Senate. He is well known as a writer and speaker on behalf of firm crime control, economy in government and private ownership of property. His District office is in Arcadia.)

There is a joke about a teacher who asked her class of 10 - year olds to write a short story about a poor family. One of the students was a girl whose family was extremely rich. Her story was as follows: "Once upon a time there was a poor, poor family. The father was poor, the mother was poor, the children were poor, the butler was poor, the chauffeur was poor, the gardener was poor," etc.

It's a good little story because it clearly points out that one's surroundings has a lot to do with one's perspective of life. The same is true of a full - time legislator. He tends to lose perspective with the real world. Legisltors are continually surrounded by people who have a vested interest in government. Most of hese individuals perceive government as the source of their financial

full - time legislators, prosper on the structure of government.

Most have a vested interest in seeing the government growlarger. The more complicated the structure, the more need for their services. Hundreds of thousands of governmental workers are daily enmeshed in the dynamics of state, local and federal government. The private sector is a foreign world to the vast majority of those who snuggle around the breast of government.

In the free market, the daily toil of servicing the needs of customers, the interaction of free trade, the pleasing of a boss or keeping employees happy, worrying about paying suppliers, maintaining good credit, getting to work on time, working overtime to meet a client's needs - all this takes a kind of thought process that is alien to the vast majority of those associated with

government. Like the little rich girl, those in governmental service see most things in relationship to their surroundings. Is it any wonder that those who deal daily with regulations come to think in terms of controlling everything? Is it not natural that legislators and government officials offer more laws, regulations and existence. They all, including restrictions as solutions to all problems? Is it surprising that they think in the limited terms of their own limited knowledge?

One can hardly expect those who reside in government and live upon its structure to view themselves as the problem or perceive that non governmental action could possibly be a better solution than intervention. It is the nature of government

to grow larger. Those who gravitate to or serve in government are usually people who perceive government as a tool for social good, and we can hardly blame them for following their own convictions. We can hardly accuse them of wasting taxpayer's money when they view themselves as philanthropists backed by the public treasury!

For every real or imagined social ill there will be somebody already in government who will expect the congress or the legislature to pass a law and create a new agency to pursue the solution to the inequity

Is it any wonder that whenever an inequity is discovered in government, the answer by government is ncy to oversee the problem? We abound in commissions and committees and overview bureaucracies, ...

Gurney endured the long trial

and was found "not guilty," but

Now the Korean bribery

scandals are decimating the

ranks of congressmen: Otto

Dr. Carl Simonton suggests

that "all of us have had cancer

many times without knowing it

weakened by emotional distress

cancer cells gang up and

Dr. Eugene Pendergrass,

former president of the

American Cancer Society, says,

There is solid evidence that the

disease is affected by emotional

Dr. Ernest Rosenbaum,

professor of medicine.

University of California, says,

"In all of the patients we used to

consider 'hopeless' we have

learned to develop a strong,

positive attitude - and often

thereafter witness unexpected

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and every year the bureaucracy finds new answers of government to problems that were crated by government in the first place. Government has this

unfortunate nature ... and 'if Americans don't discover it soon and take corrective action through their power at the polls, government will continue to grow. The feed of government is taxpayer's money. Until this appetite is controlled through imitations imposed either by

frugal - minded legislators or constitutional spending limitations, you can expect nothing from government except growth, regulation, and loss of your personal and economic freedoms.

Your money's worth

#### Warnings on weddings

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average number of relatives and friends to be invited to your wedding in these, the marrying months of May and June, you as a group will spend more than \$3,000 on wedding goods and services. At this level of costs, this should be one of the mostjoyous occasions and memories of your entire life.

But instead, for countless numbers of you, the wedding will be an expensive, embarrassing "negative" unless you heed the 10 warnings below:

(1) Comparative - Shop thoroughly for rings with your prospective mate - especially if diamonds are involved. Diamond prices have been skyrocketing under heavy speculative pressures, so set your price ranges in advance and agree on a maximum.

(2). Consider buying the stone and mounting separately. And if you're buying a costly diamond. consult a diamond expert who will know more than just the four "C's" of cut, clarity, color and carat. In this field, you need help as never before.

(3 Be deeply suspicious of diamonds at bargain prices, and on guard against fictitious savings claims, unreasonable discounts, and the I'll - let - you have - it - for pitch. Walk away from any jeweler directing you to a specific appraiser and choose your own. Do not hesitate to pay a gemologist to grade your stone - and if the gemologist's physical description of the stone differs from what the jeweler gave you.

return the stone and get a refund

(4) If yours is to be a formal

wedding, order the tuxedos and gowns well in advance, and keep a copy of the tuxedo measurements you give the rental firm. Get a written pick up or delivery date on the receipt. Phone or visit the firm several days prior to the wedding to make sure your order is on schedule. If you have gowns custom - made, get written details of the fabric. color, trim, and a swatch of the fabric. Deal with a firm you know, and if you can't, ask: How long has the firm been in business at the same location? What similar - sized wedding parties has it outfitted recently What is the size of the dress shop staff? How many wedding gowns is the firm delivering the same week as yours? Is all the

work completed in house? Study

If you are merely an average the dress shop and the work in

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in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, May 14, the. 134th day of 1978. There are 231

days left in the year. This is

Today's highlight in history:

vention was convened in Phila-

delphia to draw up the U.S.

In 1643, Louis XIV became

In 1804, Meriwether Lewis

and William Clark set out from

St. Louis on their expedition to

In 1940, German bombers

razed much of the Dutch port

city of Rotterdam in World War

In 1948, Britain ended its rule

In 1965, a section of land at

Runnymede in England, where

the idea of constitutional gov-

ernment started, was dedicated

in memory of the late Presi-

In 1972, the island of Okinawa

japan after 27 years of Ameri-

Ten years ago: President

Charles de Gaulle was cheered

by hundreds of thousands on a

visit to Communist Romania,

where he stressed national free-

Five years ago: The first

U.S. research space station,

Skylab, was rocketed into orbit

One year ago: The Soviet

newspaper Pravda warned the

West that any aid given to

China would eventually be used

Today's birthday: Opera

singer Patrice Munsel is 53

Thought for today: In the

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(5) Plan the reception with utmost care. If you hire a caterer, make sure the contract specifies number of guests, food. beverages, table arrangments, reception space, catering staff available, entertainment, all other details you discussed with the caterer. Make your notes in advance, add notes when you meet and later compare the contract with your notes before

(6) Leave nothing to verbal agreements, even if you have confidence in the caterer and know his record.

signing.

(7) Comparative - shop for caterers, too. When you are close to a decision, tell your choice you would like to visit a reception the caterer is handling that is similar to yours. A few days before your reception, visit the caterer and hall to confirm arrangements.

(8) Do not skimp on photographs. If you are spending \$3,000 on a once - in - a lifetime party, it is not unreasonable to spend \$500 on photographs. Whatever you spend, budget for it. If you want a friend to take pictures, you may save some money but you may not have the photographs you want to revive your memories.

(9) Select a photographer with a local studio, not a transient who may not be around five years from now when you want another print. Visit the studio in person and examine the photographer's finished work, particularly wedding party shots, family groups, and candids. Give the photographer the names of guests you want photographed. Of course, pictures of the wedding party are obvious. Not so obvious is a picture of your favorite great aunt and your college roommate. Make sure the photographer you have selected will be at the wedding, and not a substitute. Check this.

(10) Get terms of your payment for the photographers in writing and in advance of any agreement. Ask about any penalty for late return of proofs. Wedding photographers routinely require a deposit and a minimum order. Many require full payment on return of the proofs before they finish the

work. Clear up all details. And a final warning: After you think you have included all costs (even hairdressers), add another 25 per cent for "unanticipated extras." Don't kid yourself. They'll emerge!

#### 'Values' Taxpayers question (Wall Street Journal) future. Inflation darkens their becomes harder to assess.

Taxes are very much on the minds of everyone these days; the general middle class perception is that they are too high. It seems to be a good time to examine the question: What is

Nation's press

The public does not complain about taxes all the time or as a matter of course. Tax rebellions, such as the one brewing in California in connection with the Jarvis Gann amendment, are a relatively rare event. For most people, taxation has been made relatively painless through such devices as the withholding tax. the sales tax and the monthly mortgage - property tax payment schedule. Government has found ways to extract money from the economy without having to directly assault the average salary earner. It is only when the totals are added up in April that the tax drain becomes impressive.

Two things, we suspect contribute to public annovance or outrage about taxes, and both seem to be operating currently. One is when taxes are rising rapidly as they always do during a period of inflation. As more and more workers find they are paying a very high marginal rate of taxes on each added dollar of income, they begin to wonder how they will every keep ahead of the bill collectors in the

The other has to do with the question of value received Government services are not so much different from other purchases in one vital respect, the buyers like to feel that they are getting something for their money. When there is a spreading perception that government is not delivering value, it can only generate resentment among the unwilling purchasers of its wares. In short, government is measured by a standard of value, just as are all other goods and services

that the American citizen buys. At the local level of government it is fairly easy to see what tax dollars buy They buy schools, local fire and police protection, streets and parks, if you consider only the things that can be seen as genuine goods broadly available to the entire public. These are tangible visible things. Their quality can be estimated and evaluated. In some cities and towns, the

quality has clearly deteriorated. As we move to higher and broader levels of government, the services becomes less tangible. What exactly does the average county or state do the broad citizenry? Prisons, a few special schools, state and county roads, sheriffs and state police, a court system. There's value

here, obviously, but its quality

becomes even harder to assess. It must be done partly by intuition. How effective are the armed forces? The gradual retreat the nation is conducting in foreign policy around the world would suggest that it has less and less confidence in its military capabilities, relative to other major powers. Are the FBI and CIA providing the security protections that they were once widely believed to supply? What else does the average taxpayer get for his money from the federal level, if anything? How does he measure the value for example of the Department of Energy? The Department of Agriculture? The Department of Commerce? Is the government even efficiently managing the relatively mechanical task of taking income from certain citizens and giving it to certain citizens? What is the true value of that, relative to what would happen if the weak, aged and infirm were protected by genuine insurance

These are the kinds of questions taxpavers ask when they are unhappy about taxes They are simple, nitty - gritty questions. And the answers government is providing are not very satisfactory.

Paul Harvey At the federal level, quality

Think yourself healthy

Most of the books and articles urging a "positive mental attitude" focus on the material advantages of thinking yourself successful

There is an even more significant fringe benefit: a healthy outlook is essential to a healthy body. More and more sex therapists

are coming around to the conclusion that men think themselves impotent And most every day's news

includes reference to some individual who suffered a traumatic emotional experience yesterday - who is in the hospital today

If you can keep a cheerful, affirmative, optimistic outlook your body chemistry is less likely to turn sour.

Recently President Arnold Miller of the coal miners' union endured the agony of that industry's most protracted contract negotiation — while his own union's members rebelled against his leadership. The day after the final settlement was

announced. Miller suffered a

Justin McCarthy, chief publicist for the United Mine Workers for 25 years, survived that anguished, frustrating experience by only a month.

Princess Margaret, publicly and vehemently criticized for consorting with one man while married to another, went to bed

The public disgrace of Watergate littered hospitals with its victims.

Nixon himself suffered acute phlebitis; Mrs. Nixon a stroke. John Mitchell came down with rheumatism and his wife died of

Illinois' Gov. Otto Kerner survived disgrace and imprisonment by only a little while only to succumb to cancer. Chet Huntley, bedeviled by criticism of his Big Sky promotion, surrendered his life to cancer And Florida's former Sen.

Florida's Sen. Edward

### Berry's World



"Have you noticed that ballet has become

very, very popular of late?'

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Macs for 16 years, cooks up a hamburger at his drive in. (NYT photo)

### GS camp deadline Tue.

Girl Scout day and resident camps is Tuesday in the Quivera Girl Scout Council office on the

third floor of City Hall. The camps are open to both Girl Scouts and non-Scouters. Cost for the July 16-22 and July 23-29 sessions at Camp Cibola near Clarendon is \$40, with a \$10 deposit to accompany the registration card. Cost of the day camp at Mel Davis near Lefors June 19-23 and June 26-30

Registration forms are in the back of the council's camp book or may be picked up in the Girl Scout office.

Deadline for registration for leaving the north parking lot of the Coronado Center at 8:30 a.m. and returning to the same site at 3 p.m.

> Resident camp is for girls who have complete first through twelth grades. The program includes camping, nature study, environmental study, campcraft skills, outdoor cooking, hiking, swimming, arts and crafts, dramatics and boating Programs will vary according to the age and camping experience of the girls.

> Senior Girl Scouts who have

Golden arch supporters hit his ti 'Everybody calls me Mac,' (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service WACO, Tex. - The big red

and white sign reads "McDonald's Hamburgers," and beneath that is the legend. "Home of the Big Mac." But there are no golden arches, and the weather - worn drive - in restaurant behind the sign surely has not come close to serving a million hamburgers, let alone a billion.

The way things have been going lately, it will never make

Two decades ago, when the drive - in was king, the place was open night and day, its parking lot filled with laughing children and rakish automobiles and with scurrying carhops balancing their trays of burgers and malteds.

But that was before the people of Waco, like those of so many other medium - size towns, began their exodus to the suburbs, before anyone in these parts had ever heard of such a thing as a franchised, fast - food restaurant.

When Aaron McDonald bought he place 16 years ago, it seemed like a pretty good investment. He proudly put up the big sign and started selling hamburgers. including one that came to be called the Big Mac.

McDonald explained the other

day. "This guy used to come in here and say, 'Make me a big un, ol' Mac.' Then he'd say, 'Gimme one of them big ol' Macs.' Then it got shorted to 'Big Mac.' So I put it on the

He sold a lot of Big Macs, and for a while it seemed McDonald. a large pleasant man who is a consummate lover of hamburgers, had finally got a solid grip on his dream of owning his own restaurant. Then, ever so gradually, it began to slip away.

The postwar boom that has propelled Texas into the economic stratosphere arrived in Waco, and the city's people began to move to the new developments near Lake Waco on the edg of town.

"It's all moved out now," McDonald says. "There's nothing left downtown any more. Oh, you might find a rabbit running down there."

Franklin Street, which his restaurant faces, was still busy, but it seemed as though everyone who sped past was on the way to someplace else. Then, inevitably, about eight years ago, the first pair of golden arches appeared in Waco, and McDonald was startled to find that someone

else was using his name.

"I don't know anything about McDonald's hamburger company," he said, but he soon began to get telephone calls and visits from hungry Waco residents who invariably asked him, "Is this a real McDonald's?" McDonald, his pride slightly injured, would reply, "About as real as you can get. I was here first."

He suffered the unkindest indignity of all when the newcomer introduced a sandwich it called, of all things, the Big Mac.

McDonald talked to a lawyer

about suing the company which bought its name and formulas from a pair of brothers in California, Mac and Dick McDonald. But the lawyer. McDonald said, "didn't seem much interested in it, and I hate legal action anyway," adding, 'What chance would I have

against a big, successful corporation like them? I have nothing.

"Truthfully," he said, "I've never eaten one of theirs. What do they have on it?" He listened professional interest to a recitation of the list of ingredients, memorialized by the television jingle: two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, onions, cheese, pickle and a sesame - seed bun. "No tomato?" he asked, slightly

incredulous. McDonald has no special sauce, and he disdains the sesame seed bun because "to me, it takes away from the taste." But for him a hamburger is nothing without tomato, and he is up every morning at 5 o'clock to go to the produce market to pick out the tomatoes and other vegetables he will use that day

McDonald estimated that his

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what it once was, and these days he is forced to close up in the late afternoon. But he is a straggler in the battle of quality over quantity, and will never

surrender. Partly, it is because of his love for the hamburger. "I eat a hamburger every day that I live," he said. "It's real good food it you put the right things in 'em."

McDonald knows only one way to make a hamburger, the way he was taught when he started cooking back in 1937, at the age of 14, and that is from scratch.

"But they still flock to those places," he said, "even though they don't get the service.

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Expressing a "scream and cry of ... grief," the 80-yearold pontiff addressed himself to God, saying: "You have not listened to our beseeching for the safe return of Aldo Moro, of this good, meek, innocent and friendly man."

The pope, a personal friend of Moro who had prayed that the politician's Red Brigades terrorist kidnappers spare Moro's life, appeared somber and shaken as he read the papal prayer he composed earlier in the day.

"Oh Lord, grant us that our heart may be able to forgive the unjust and mortal outrage inflicted upon this dearest man and those who face the same cruel destiny," the pope prayed before mourners in the crowded basilica, ringed by thousands of troops and police called out to prevent a possible terrorist at-

Moro's bullet-pocked body was found Tuesday in a car in downtown Rome, 55 days after the March 16 abduction in which his five bodyguards were

His widow, Eleonora, and their four children boycotted the state rites, responding to Moro's wishes spelled out one

dent of the ruling Christian Democratic Party. But other members of Moro's immediate family did attend the public memorial service. Moro repeatedly had ap-

of a series of hand-written let-

ters from the 61-year-old presi-

pealed to the government to meet the Red Brigades' demands and free jailed terrorists to win his liberty. The family, angered by the government's refusal to bargain with the Red Brigades, asked that there be no state service.

The family buried Moro on Wednesday after a private service at a hilltop village north of Rome.

Pope Paul broke precedent by attending memorial services for a layman to show his closeness to Moro.

"Let us call down into this world the Holy Spirit so that

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter says he'd love to

see an Israeli-Egyptian summit

at the White House and he re-

jects any claim that his Middle

East policies are influenced by

The president also suggests

that public positions taken by

Egyptian President Anwar Sa-

dat and Israeli Prime Minister

Manachem Begin may be

"much more hard and in-

transigent than is their private

Gray County Democratic

Party convention passed a

resolution Saturday

withdrawing support for

President Jimmy Carter and for

state Democratic

representatives Jim Matton,

Dale Milfors, Olin Teague,

Robert Eckhaedt, Jack Brooks,

Barbara Jordan and Jim

Wright. They cited Carter's lack

of support for the national

democratic platform and the

American Agricultural

The group also elected 60

delegates and 10 alternates to

a resolution praising Ruth

Osborne for many years of

movement as their reason.

**Democrats withdraw** 

support for President

a U.S. need for Arab oil.

\$1.1 million in damage, authorthe violence and hatred be conities said quered by the force of pardon The public was not permitted and love," he said, leading the

Red Brigades terror squad in-

Italian subsidiary of Honeywell,

in a wide-ranging interview

with Trude B. Feldman, a

White House reporter who spe-

cializes in Mideast affairs and

who writes for a variety of pub-

The interview took place in

the Oval Office late last month

and was previously distributed

on a free lance basis and then

the contents were released by

Ms. Feldman for general circu-

lation on Sunday to coincide

service to the county party.

Mike Dunigan was elected

chaiman of the Gray County

convention by 83 percent of the

votes at the meeting in the court

Delegates are Walter Elliot.

Ott Shewmaker, Jake Hess, J.L.

Holmes, Lois Wilkinson, Mary

Simpson, Ernest Welkinson,

Robert Wood, Fred Vanderburg

Youngblood, T.J. Hill,

SamHaynes, L.R. McBride.

Vickie Moose, John Gikas,

Henry Harnley, Philip Kimbley,

The convention is Sept. 15 and

Alternates are Roseann

Jr. and Foster Whaley.

16 in Fort Worth.

lications.

into the church but thousands, first part of the requiem Mass. some waving red Communist Police, with automatic weapflags and others the white ons at the ready, had escorted Christian Democrat emblem, the papal motorcade along a jammed the square outside. route sheathed by armed security from the Vatican to the bas-Government dignitaries were

ilica in downtown Rome. led by President Giovanni Leone, the cabinet of Premier Terrorism has not rested in Giulio Andreotti and Ctmmu-Italy since Moro's death. Gunmen have ambushed seven men nist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer. The Communists, de in the past seven days - most facto supporters of Andreotti's of them minor politicians or government, had urged governmiddle class executives - cutting them down with bursts of ment resistance to the demands of the ultraradical Red Brigunfire in a terrorist tactic gades. The terrorists view known as "kneecapping." Communist support for the gov-Overnight, a self-proclaimed ernment as a sellout

Denies Midwest control

vaded a Milan plant run by the Representatives of more than 100 foreign countries also jama U.S. electronics firm, and set med the church, among them

want to inspire false hopes by

insinuating "I can issue an or-

der or even an invitation" that

the two Middle Eastern leaders

ent," he said of Begin and Sa-

dat. "And apparently each of

them overestimates my in-

Asked if fear of a second

Arab oil embargo was a deter-

mining factor in U.S. policy in

the Mideast, the president re-

sponded: "No, of course not.

The pre-eminent consideration

in our Mideast policy is now,

and will continue to be, the se-

curity of Israel above every-

Declaring that "our supplies

of oil from non-Arab states are

very secure," he cited such

sources as Britain, Venezuela.

Mexico, Nigeria and Alaska's

After a fragment of the inter-

view appeared in a Cairo news-

paper on April 30, Egypt's for-

eign minister summoned Amer-

i c a n Ambassador Herman

Eilts, who offered assurances

that none of Carter's state-

ments reflected a change in ad-

The statement that kicked up

a brief storm in Egypt dealt

with Carter's conception of a

potential permanent settlement

in the Mideast. Egyptian con-

ministration policy.

fluence on the other.

"They are quite independ-

would accept

thing.

North Slope.

Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, the grandson of Italian immigrants.

Arriving in Rome, Califano told reporters, "We come at this somber moment to represent President Carter and to express to the family of Aldo Moro and all the people of Italy the sympathy and outrage of the American people . . . Aldo Moro, tragically, is dead but the qualities he personified moderation, conciliation and steadfast conviction to a democratic Italy - survive.'

The pope, wearing red cape and white miter, was carried into the basilica on a portable throne. After the mass, he spoke with President Leone, Moro's brother Carlo Alfredo and sister Maria Rosaria and the families of Moro's slain

that the statement appeared in

the semi-official Cairo news-

paper Al Ahram as Begin was

preparing to visit the United

Carter said: "My belief is

that a permanent settlement

will not include an independent

Palestinian nation on the West

Bank. My belief is that a per-

manent settlement will not call

for complete withdrawal from

occupied territories. My belief

is that a permanent settlement

will be based substantially upon

the home rule proposal (for the

West Bank) that Prime Minis-

Turk fire kills

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -

Fire engulfed a five-story con-

crete complex jammed with 500

shoppers and vocational stu-

dents, killing at least 33 per-

sons, authorities said Saturday.

Witnesses said some of the vic-

tims jumped to their deaths

More than 100 persons were

injured, about 30 of them with

serious burns and fractures, of-

They said the fire broke out

Friday evening at the Yiba

commercial center in suburban

Ankara and burned into the

ing more than \$20 million in

from upper floors.

ficials said.

damage.

ter Begin has put forward."

States.

On the record

#### **Highland General Hospital**

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Baby Girl Rios, 1021 Varnon Drive.

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Beech Gene Eads, 1212 Williston. Mrs. Irene Chennault, 737

Deane Dr. Mrs. Bertha M. Husted, 2221 N. Christy. Mrs. Mildred Chafin, 928 S

Sumner Mark Davis, 1105 Darby Estelle Britnell, 508 East

Foster. Elizabeth Noblitt, 420 Lowry Maxine Lofton, 1023 Love. Jesse Burns, 1157 Neel Road. Mary Hasler, Shamrock. Margaret Fox, Skellytown.

Births Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pool. Groom, a boy at 10:17a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs.

Dogwood. The senior party will

Virginia and Raymond Williams of Kalispell, Mont.,

will be in Pampa while in the

area to attend the graduation

ceremonies of their daughter,

Ramona, from West Texas State

University. They would like

friends to stop by 611 N. West

Donna Pendergrass.

granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Vern Pendergrass of 315 Sunset

Drive, has been named

salutatorian of the graduating

class of Scottsdale Christian

Academy in Scottsdale, Ariz.

**EXPECTING A** visit from the

stork in July or August?

Panhandle Prepared Childbirth

Association is now enrolling

She attended school in Pampa.

from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

be discussed

#### Mainly about people

Deborah K. Heinritz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.P. Heinritz of 2124 Lynn, has graduated summa cum laude from Midwestern State University with a degree in dental hygiene. She was a member of Alpha Chi national honor fraternity and Junior American Dental Hygienists Association and was a Gaines Scholarship recipient. She graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and is now working in Dallas.

Kay Malone, daughter of Jack Malone of 414 Sloane, has been named a 1978 mass communications scholarship recipient at Texas Tech University. She received \$250 from the West Texas chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Col. William T. Ballard, son of Mrs. W B. Mitchell of 633 N. Faulkner, has been awarded the Distinctive Service Ribbon as commander of an organization named the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit. He serves at Tempelhof Central Airport in Germany with the 6912th Security Squadron.

The Pampa Retired Teachers Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. Pampa Panhellenic will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the

home of Karen Cory, 1921

of May. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Beuton 669-2739, or Kay Newman 669-2946 The Leather & Lace Riding

Play Day Sunday, May, 14. The books open at 12:30 p.m. Events Found; Young, female adult

Doberman. With Cropped ears. Call 665-2223.

#### Police report

Vandals apparently caused an

with a BB gun or pellet rifle. were reported in the 700 block of

> during a 32-hour period which ended at 3 p.m. Saturday.

#### Senior Citizens Menu

beans, toss salad or jello salad, carrot cake or pudding, hot

tuna casserole, rice, carrots,

Friday - Fried chicken or ham and cabbage, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas,

turnip greens, ranch style

Monday - Baked ham, whole potatoes with cheese sauce, english peas, apple sauce, cinnamon crispie, milk and drop biscuit.

spinach, lettuce and tomato or jello salad, strawberry shortcake or pudding, hot rolls.

Thursday - Roast Pork or

corn dogs, candied yams, green

beans, squash, cabbage slaw or

peach and cheese salad, lemon

pie or banana pudding, hot rolls.

#### Wednesday - Turkey pot pie, buttered corn, celery stick, sliced peaches, and milk. Thursday - Fried chicken

with gravy, buttered rice, green beans, jello salad, hot roll, and

Friday - Sloppy joe, french fries with catsup, cole slaw, and apple crisp, and milk.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says there are Cuban military forces in South Yemen in the Middle East.

presence of Cuban forces in South Yemen - a country strategically located at the mouth of the Red Sea, through which Saudi Arabian oil moves by ship into the Indian Ocean.

Carter did not indicate how about "unnecessary and ex-

cessive use of military forces But, he added, Castro has used military forces all over the African continent and "to

some degree lately in the Middle East, like in South Yemen.

Earlier this month, a State Department official said the Soviet Union, if it chose, could control shipping in the Red Sea from South Yemen, a Marxist

men when he met Friday with

town newspaper and broadcast editors. The transcript was made available by the White House on Saturday. "I have let it be clear that

we want better relationships with Cuba," Carter said.

But, the president added, the presence of Cuban forces in Africa and the Middle East "has indicated to me that he (Castro) has not abandoned the interest that Cuba has to subvert other people through military means

ber of troops in some African countries recently and "my information also is that the Cuban troop losses in Africa have recently been quite high."

He said Cubans are "at the forefront of the cutting edge of providing military forces in areas of Africa ... wherever they possibly can find an open-

### Briscoe's mistake: 'mentioning Hill'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Dolph Briscoe hurt himself at the polls by mentioning his opponent, Attorney General John Hill, in advertising and speeches, Hill's campaign man-

ager said Sunday. "He probably never should have used John Hill's name in his campaign or advertising, probably not even in his speeches," Rodgers said on State Capitol Dateline, a radio program. "That was probably one of the most serious mis-

takes they made Hill won the Democratic primary without a runoff and faces Republican Bill Clements

of Dallas in November. Rodgers said the Hill cam-

#### **Austin lawver** asks Brezhnev to free Hess

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Austin attorney Merrell Frazer has sent a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, asking Russia's consent to release Hitler's one-time deputy. Rudolf Hess, from prison

Hess recently turned 84 in Berlin's Spandau Prison, where he has been in solitary confinement since 1966. The prison is controlled by the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia

Frazer said only Russia appears to be blocking Hess' release

Frazer's daughter, Danielle, a Trinity University student, will carry the letter to Moscow during a college group tour of Russia Hess was convicted of crimes

against peace in 1946 at the Nuremberg Nazi war crimes trials and sentenced to life imprison-Frazer said the Russians have agreed to other early re-

leases, including those of Nazi economics minister Walther Funk and Grand Admiral Erich would win without a runoff but decided not to release those fig-

"We didn't release any polls that showed him winning without a runoff for fear of disappointing our supporters, the key supporters, if he were in a

runoff," he said. Briscoe's campaign probably had similar figures, but kept them from the governor, Rod-

gers said. "I think Briscoe's campaign people had poll figures showing Briscoe not only in a runoff but even losing the election without a runoff," he said. "Instead of telling him, 'You've got this situation,' they went and told him, 'You can win without a runoff if you spend another \$1 mil-

Briscoe's media blitz in the campaign stretch turned against him, and the last \$1 million he spent probably didn't draw many voters, Rodgers

The biggest campaign turning point was when school teachers endorsed Hill, Rodgers said. 'It made Hill a viable candidate in the eyes of the news

media," he said. Teachers upset over salaries and striking farmers formed an effective coalition in rural areas, Rodgers said, adding that the tenure issue also

helped Hill in East Texas. Budget management will loom as a major issue in the fall against Clements, said the campaign manager, adding a budget operation already has

#### **GOP** elects 9 candidates

Gray County Republican Party Saturday elected the following delegates to attend the state party convention in Dallas Sept.

8 and 9: Bobbi Nisbet, Joe B. Curtis. Venora Cole, Paul Simmons, A.B. Conway, Dr. Julian Key, Jeff Anderson, Jim Campbell and Jones Seitz

### Names in the news

MOUNTAINSIDE, N.J. (AP) - Most criticism of the FBI is unfounded, says the man who once headed the agency. Clarence Kelley

Speaking to The 200 Club of

Union County on Friday, Kelley said: "What our agents have done was in response to a patriotic urge. What they did was not an action of venal origin." Kelley, 66, was director of the FBI from July 1973 until last February

der fire "because of a feeling that stems from the Watergate affair, a feeling that you have, to ensure that the government is not above the law The former director defended his predecessor L. Patrick

Gray, who recently was in-

He said the FBI has come un-

dicted on charges of ordering break-ins and mail openings without a court order "I know him to be a very decent, patriotic person," Kelley said. "He was motivated by the best motives. I don't think by any means he was corrupt or

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) -Chip Carter, the president's son, and his wife. Caron, left Sydney for home on Saturday. with wide smiles and lots of

scornful of the law.

praise for Australia. They said one of their happiest memories of their weeklong friendship visit for Australia-America week was to "cuddle a real live koala

Mrs. Carter said her only re-

gret was that she couldn't stay

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) -Country music singer Donna-Fargo will have a syndicated half-hour television show next season, "The Donna Fargo officials have an-Show."

nounced. The musical-variety series will be produced by Metromedia Producers Corp. and be taped the first two weeks of

June in Provo, Utah. Miss Fargo is best known for her hits "The Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A." and "Funny

ROME (AP) - A trial was set on Saturday for June 24 for movie producer Carlo Ponti and his wife, actress Sophia Loren, on charges of illegally transferring \$12 million in Italian lire out of the country.

Miss Loren was stopped by customs officials on March 9, 1977 at the Rome airport. Authorities reportedly found original paintings worth \$3.5 million in her luggage. The couple has not been in Italy since. Miss Loren was on her way to join her husband in Paris.

They were not expected to return to Italy for the trial. Both gave up Italian ĉitizenships years ago and took French citizenship. Ponti is the principal defendant in the case. Miss Loren was

charged as an accomplice to

the alleged removal of curren-

cy from Italy. She also was

charged with illegal export of-

another role she thoroughly enjoys: "Bette Davis, In Person and On Film. The legendary actress opened a Southern California tour of her one-woman show this past week and is "getting re-acquainted with the country I visited for 25 to 30 years."

Having played other characters

in 87 movies, she now performs

Beckman Auditorium on Pasadena's California Institute of Technology campus was filled to capacity, for opening, night, the majority being those who had grown up on Davis movies in the 1930s and 1940s. The program began with an

hour of vintage Davis: the down-South temptress in "Cabin in the Cotton" ("Ah'd love to kiss ya, but Ah jest washed mah hair"), the sensuous Mildred in "Of Human Bondage," the double cigarettes with Paul Henreid in "Now Voyager," "Jezebel." "The Letter," "Dark Victory," "Beyond the Forest" ("What a dump!"), Whatever Happened to Baby

Embroidery such as shown by Charlie Dell Sartor, left,

Janice Carter, and Leta Mae Gatlin will be exhibited

and techniques will be taught at an embroidery work-

shop sponsored by the Gray County Cultural Arts

Committee starting at 11 a.m. Monday following a

Home Demonstration Council business meeting at 9:30

a.m. in the meeting room of the courthouse annex. Par-

ticipants are asked to bring embroidery items for dis-

play and a sack lunch. For a class on machine embroid-

Jane. Finally, the classic line from "All About Eve": "Fasten your seat belts, it's gonna be a bumpy night!" She came onstage to a stand-

ing ovation, a petite woman in

flowing cherry and white chif-

ception but impatient to begin. For the next 90 minutes she prowled the stage in the panther-like Davis walk, delighting the audience with frank answers to questions. She drew applause merely by admitting, "I was 70 two weeks ago."

fon. She was pleased at the re-

Embroidery workshop to

be Monday

The questioners seemed to know the entire Davis saga, including nuances of her performances. Among her replies: "How do I prepare for a role? I remember the advice of

and pray to God' . . . "The one actor I always wanted to work with and didn't

Claude Rains: 'I learn the lines

was Charles Laughton. I think we could have played the two meanest people in the world

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

ery taught by Mrs. Linda Douglas of Sands Fabrics, a

note pad will be needed. Scissors will be needed for a

class in needlepoint taught by Mrs. Illa Pool. For crewel

embroidery bring scissors, an embroidery hoop, a crewel

needle and a 12-by-12-inch loosely woven linen-type

fabric. For regular embroidery bring a hoop, needle,

embroidery floss and a 12-by-12-inch loosely woven fab-

ric. The history of embroidery will also be taught.

not lonely at all."

Miss Davis, whose autobiography was titled "The Lonely Life," ended the program amid another standing ovation and the words: "Ah'd love to kiss y'all, but Ah jest

Bette opens one-woman show

"I could never be a director. I'd be impossible. I'd want to get in there and do it myself

"I'm not a lonely woman. I have three lovely children, and two lovely grandchildren. I'm

washed mah hair."

married couples for Lamaze classes. July classes start first

Club will be having a non-point start at 1:00 p.m. Please Come.

A house in the 700 block of in the 1800 block of Evergreen estimated \$800 in damages Friday when a car driven by Kristy L. Jones, 2230 Christine, apparently smashed into a fence and front porch. The Jones vehicle reportedly went out of control while rounding a corner.

estimated \$50 damage to a home

Friday by reportedly shooting the front plate glass window Two non-injury accidents

West Francis Friday. Police answered 38 calls

Monday - Smothered steak or shrimp crisp, mashed potatoes, English, broccoli, toss salad or strawberry fruit jello, apricot cobbler or chocolate tarts, hot

Tuesday - Chicken enchiladas or beef and noodles, parsley potatoes, green limas, beets, lettuce and tomato or pear and cheese salad, bread pudding or fruit, hot rolls.

Wednesday - Swiss steak or

#### School Menu

May 15-19

Tuesday - Burrito with chili sauce, lettuce and tomato salad. pinto beans, lemon pudding, and

Carter points to Cubans

It was believed to be the first time Carter ever mentioned the

many Cubans are in South Yemen but included the Cuban presence there in a statement by (Fidel) Castro."

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#### Future is present in Dallas

The newest addition to the Dallas skyline is this 60-sided hotel, part of a multi-million dollar development designed to revitalize the city's downtown. In the background is another part of the project, a geodesic dome enclosing a revolving restaurant and lounge. Hotel and tower are the first completed portions of the 15-year "Reunion" project, which has taken its name from a colony of French artisans that settled near its site in 1854.

### Patient load up at HGH in April

The business office of Highland General Hospital collected \$249,635 in cash receipts during April, for an average of \$8,321 per day compared to \$9.284 for March and \$7.543 for February. Totals are exclusive of Medicare payments.

During April. the business office began to reorganize under the direction of Barry Breen. controller. Mrs. Mary Lou Wiliams was promoted to business office supervisor.

#### Monthly hospital report

The average daily census for Highland during April 1978 was 74.8. compared to 66 for April 1977. Total patient days for April 1978 was 2245, compared to 1988 during 1977. The average length of stay was 5.8 days during April 1978. compared to 5.5 days during 1977.

The central supply department delivered 5.227 line items to the nursing service units for patient care as well as 609 intravenous solutions. Intravenous solutions were down considerably from the 1.052 issued during March.

Dietary served 8.803 meals and implemented a new purchase order procedure which will comply with an external auditor request

The engineering department painted rooms and corridors. installed two window air conditioning units and completed 365 routine work orders.

The housekeeping department

stripped and cleaned the wall tile on medical and surgical floors, disinfected the hall carpet on the medical and surgical floors, terminally cleaned six patient areas.

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six patient areas and stripped

the floors in two operating

The laboratory hired Ray Bradley for the weekend lab technologist position. The laboratory performed 10,607 tests during April for an average of 4.7 exams per patient day.

An inservice education session for nurses on all three shifts was completed by the nursing service department. Obstetrics nurses completed an inservice course on transporting critical infants. The emergency room section saw 530 patients during April, bringing the total of emergency room visits this year

The personnel department completed its preliminary outline of the new employee orientation program and the purchasing and contracting department completed a 1978 catalog for the storeroom which was distributed to all departments.

The pharmacy department completed and distributed a chemotherapy handbook for nursing service. They delivered 2.432 line items to nursing service for patient care.

The radiology department completed 998 exams during April. The respiratory therapy department completed 1,156 procedures during April and put the new pasteurmatic system

## aters of Red River divided in three

was a long time coming, but officials adopted an agreement Friday for dividing the waters of the Red River and its tributaries between Texas, Oklahoma. Arkansas and Louisiana It took 22 years and 60 meetings to hammer out the terms of the compact that members of the Red River Commission said assures an equitable distribution of the water between

The members signed the document during a noon ceremony on Denison Dam at Lake

the four states.

Legislatures in the four states now must ratify the measure before it becomes effective.

ATHENS, Texas (AP) - Au-

thorities allowed evacuated

residents back into the area of

a gas well leaking deadly

hydrogen sulfide gas Saturday,

but only for the purpose of car-

A highway patrolman close to

the sparsely-settled scene 12

miles north of this East Texas

city said. "We're recommend-

ing that people go in to take

care of their stock, then get

back out. There's no immediate

hazard. If it develops into a

real hazard, we'll have to go

The leak was discovered

Thursday, and some 400 resi-

dents were evacuated from

about a 10-mile radius Friday

after famed firefighter Red

Oil company

creditors meet SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

- The first meeting of credit-

ors of the financially-troubled

Commonwealth Oil Refining Co.

is to be held here Monday in

Bankruptcy Judge Joseph El-

liott said no business will be

conducted at the meeting ex-

cept to receive the preliminary

statement of the court-appoint-

ed fiscal agent, Robert A. Bak-

reorganization under Chapter

11 of the federal Bankruptcy

Act, Corco in March listed

The company has its execu-

debts in excess of \$500 million.

tive headquarters in San An-

tonio, but its manufacturing

and refining operations are all

Judge Elliott said that follow

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gin hearing a motion by the

Puerto Rican government to transfer the Corco case to

After the hearing and after

the court has decided on the

venue change motions. Elliott

said he will notify creditors and

other parties as to the site.

date and time for reconvening

the creditors' meeting.

bankruptcy court in San Juan.

in Puerto Rico.

In its voluntary petition for

U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

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bill already introduced in the Louisiana Senate could speed up passage of similar legislation in the remaining states when their legislatures con-

However, final approval by the president of the United States is not expected before

"The signing of this compact gives assurance that downstream folks will not be denied an equitable amount of good quality water," said Maj. Gen. Robert C. Marshall, chairman of the commission and president of the Mississippi River Commission.

from Houston

from the scene

tors within the fire.

"The energy crunch is very

Adair's workers laid a pipe

into the well to relieve pres-

sure, then set the leaking gas

afire to keep it from spreading

The burning gas gave off anoth-

er toxic chemical, but it was

less hazardous than the hydro-

Although the danger ap-

peared to lessen Saturday,

newsmen were still kept away

kept watch over the blazing

well overnight with the help of

automatic monitoring devices

that kept track of critical fac-

A heavy-duty valve was or-

dered to replace the one leak-

ing, and plans were being made

to drill another hole into the ex-

State troopers said workmen

crisis is just around the corner," the general said. "There is no question of the need to manage our water resources to be sure we get the best and the most beneficial use."

Texas' Fred Parkey of Wichita Falls said he is pleased with the final effort of the commission. "I am more than happy over working out a 50-50 division of the water in Lake Texoma between Texas and Oklahoma. Now prime water use negotiations can be on an equal

Oklahoma member Oville B. Saunders of Altus said the agreement helps make certain Altus and Jackson counties will

ploratory well to further ease

pressure. It was believed that

gen sulfide.

acre feet per year in Lake Altus and water to irregate 47,-000 acres.

"This was the first measure approved by the compact,' said Saunders. "I think it really got the ball rolling for the last 18 months when we finished it

tor of the Arkansas Water Board, said "I can only say that I think that what the upstream states have done is most considerate. I think Arit will be acceptable to our legislators.

#### Deborah Shipley to marry Larry Young

well to stem the flow of hydro-Athens Mayor Tommy Smith called off a preventive alert of his city after a conference with Barth Walter, president of the at the Catalina Club. NFC Oil Corporation, owners of

Smith said city crews and po-

A roughneck who worked on the well talked briefly with newsmen. Tony Proctor said, When we were working in there (Saturday morning), we didn't even have to wear the breathing masks most of the

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fined \$200 were Ralph Eddy

Seems and Charles Alfred Long

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Cecil Edgar Johnson was fined

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and sentenced to 30 days in jail,

The judge signed 32

discharges this week for persons

whose probationary periods

ended during March and April.

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Randy Young, deputy direckansas got what it needed and

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Nellie M. Shipley of 927 Love announced the engagement of her daughter, Deborah, to Larry James Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Young of Canadian, Vows will be exchanged May 15

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Don Hinton

Candidate for Gray County Judge

#### County fines six men Sentenced to 30 days in jail

Two men who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and four who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated were fined and placed on probation this week in Judge Don Hinton's county court.

Gaylon Lynn Melear and William Michael Melear were each fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail. probated to 180 days, for possession of marijuana.

Arthur Briones Mendoza was fined \$250 for driving while intoxicated and sentenced to 30 days in jail probated to six months. He also was ordered to make restitution to the owner of a vehicle apparently struck by his vehicle







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# Bag ladies live and die in loneliness



One of New York City's "shopping bag ladies' stands guard over her possessions on a sidewalk near Union Square. These

homeless women haunt the larger cities, gravitating to impersonal urban purgatories.

(AP Newsfeatures photos)

EDITOR'S NOTE - So often our eyes wash over them, living debris dumped in the street. We numb ourselves, take small comfort in a tired aphorism about the grace of God. But who are they, and why? An AP staffer looks into tortured eyes to find out.

By JANE SEE WHITE **Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The bent, rag-wrapped women are creatures of the streets. Clutching tattered, bulging shopping bags, these haunting specters dwell at the misty edge of the

They huddle on subway trains

and park benches. Their legs swathed in rags against the cold, they pick deliberately through garbage cans. Passersby plot a cautious course around them as they doze in doorways.

They are sometimes called 'shopping bag ladies," and they somehow have gravitated It is warm in the subway sta-

to their impersonal purgatories in the larger cities. In New York, some estimate there may be 10,000 of these aimless, homeless derelicts. No one

A stout woman, she sits on a concrete floor, cross-legged, chewing absently on an apple.

streaked gray coat, gloves, trousers, rubber boots. Insulation from the world? Shopping bags are heaped in the corner behind her. Pillows.

Another huddles on a milk crate in a sheltered cranny of Penn Central Station. A frayed gold blanket is draped over her head and around her body. Only a think, scowling face is exposed. Her eyes dart after the commuters scurrying by.

"Every so often, her family hauls her away, gets her committed. After a few days, she's back," the flower vendor says, shaking his head ruefully. "Don't try to talk to her. She'll just scream at you."

There are comforting, sometimes fictional captions, to explain their disturbing presence. There are crossed wires under their matted hair. They are there by choice. They are gripped by paranoia that compels them to flee human warmth. They are really eccentric matrons who live on Sutton Place or Beacon Hill. donning rags daily to sally into the streets, a bizarre alternative to bridge club.

"It's sort of like trying to classify pedestrians. Everyone's different," says Louise Riskin, a New York social worker. "It's impossible to generalize about them because they're all there for different reasons.

Which may explain why experts who deal with them disagree on whether most are former psychiatric patients or not, whether they are alcoholics or not, whether they are shrinking from public gaze or thrusting themselves upon it.

The most widely-held theory is that these women have somehow slipped through the fabric of the mental health establishment. Many believe they suffer from a form of paranoid schizophrenia.

Many of those who do talk with the women find them prone to tell what seem to be tall tales: "Separating truth from fantasy is almost impossible," says Dr. Alan Beck, a pervised a study of street dwellers in Greenwich Village. Dr. Richard Reich, New York

City Human Resources Administration psychiatrist, tells of one bag lady who claims to be an illegitimate daughter of Britain's Queen Elizabeth. "They usually have some fantastic story of abuse or mistreatment or involvement with famous people," he says.

Ms. Riskin says there's little aid available because the bag ladies have been written off as contented crazies. "Everybody has a story to explain them, but nobody knows anything about them," she says. "You don't have to do anything if you decide they don't want help."

Ms. Riskin has spent the last three years befriending bag ladies, asking them their needs and digging into her own pocket to help. She says they want help, and need it - urgently. 'They do die on the street.

They do pick up diseases. They are, for the most part, starving," she says. "The problem is that no one asks them what kind of service they want.' What they want varies, she

says, but few want the kind of programs available - those that schedule their activities into a tidy, compartmentalized One of Ms. Riskin's theories

is that transient hotels offering cheap single-occupancy rooms "are so awful that the ladies feel safer on the street."

Beck says one bag lady lives in an SRO but takes a bus daily to Herald Square, 30 blocks south, where she squats all day on a streetcorner, accepting handouts with a quick nod of thanks. She comes to Herald Square,

she told him, because it isn't safe to sit on the corner in the neighborhood where she lives. 'Shopping bag ladies choose

their lifestyle. Obviously they're paranoid - they live outside, they resist the options," says Ed Geffner who works with the Bowery Project. During the course of his study. Beck has come to agree.

"It's not poverty that brings them into the streets; there's a real mental break with reality. This may be the urban equivalent of hermitism. It's not easy to be a hermitit in New York City, but they are lone wolves,

totally asocial. Among 53 street people Beck and colleague Philip Marden observed, none made regular use of soup lines and other food programs. Two found all their food in trash cans.

"If you go to a soup line, you have to sit next to someone. you have to ask that the ketchup be passed," Beck says. The women Beck studied developed survival networks not

munity - they came to know shopkeepers who hand out food, neighborhood residents who regularly offer dimes or quarWASHING

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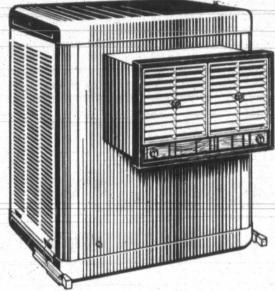
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Father John McVean of the Church of St. Francis of Assisi. like Beck, believes many of the bag ladies he's tried to help are mentally ill. He's convinced that their numbers are growing because of the Department of Mental Hygiene's policy of releasing mental patients to the community if they no longer

acutely need hospital care. Says Reich: "They're really quite harmless, except for the noise they make.

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### Thailand ousts opium warlord

(AP) - Thai officials flew re. The trenches, gun emplace- too, will be out of the country Khun Sa began putting his Bangkok, to the heart of the Golden Triangle, to announce that they had driven one of the world's biggest opium dealers out of the country. Now he's Burma's problem.

The reporters were shown deserted trenches, a pile of bamboo poles and an empty room with a dozen empty scotch bottles.

The room, in a pleasant tileroofed house, had been home for two years to Khun Sa, who Western drug-control officials say controls a major slice of the narcotics trade in the Triangle. The rugged mountain territory where the borders of Burma, Laos and Thailand converge produces the world's biggest crop of illegal opium.

Officials estimate that Khun Sa handles 200 to 300 tons of opium a year, enough when refined to produce a year's supply of heroin for 750,000 addicts. The area had been the rest and recuperation area for his Shan United Army, a guerrilla group fighting for the independence of northern Burma along with about a dozen other

and Khun Sa's house were deserted. The warlord and about 600 of his mer moved across the border five miles away last week after reaching 'gentlemen's agreement' with Thai authorities never to return, officials said.

In the past, Thai governments let some Burmese rebel groups as well as remnants of the Nationalist Chinese army stay in northern Thailand. The theory was that they provided an anti-Communist buffer along the porous frontier

This policy angered the Burmese government as well as U.S. narcotics officials because it amounted to official sanction of the drug traders. Now the buffer theory apparently has been shelved, at least temporarily. Thailand is making overtures to the Burmese government, and Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan says he wants to crack down on the narcotics traffic.

Three years ago, about 4,000 armed Burmese rebels were in Thailand. The government claims that the number has

dwindled to 600. It says they, "origin, tall and powerfully built,

However, officials won't predict how much the drug flow out of the Golden Triangle will be reduced. The dealers are too powerful, they say, the terrain is virtually impossible to police. and too much money is in-

The assistant provincial governor, Paisal Evattrakul, said Khun Sa told him before leaving he had another "favorité sanctuary" six miles inside

stiff competition from the Nationalist Chinese who moved south after the Communist victory in China and controlled most of the opium trade in Bur-

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A 44-year-old man of Chinese forays by his army into Burma

ma's Shan states.

The Burmese army captured Khun Sa in 1968. His followers tried unsuccessfully to exchange two kidnapped Soviet doctors for him. He escaped in February 1976, fled to Ban Hin Taek 1,600 feet up in the hills and made the village a base for

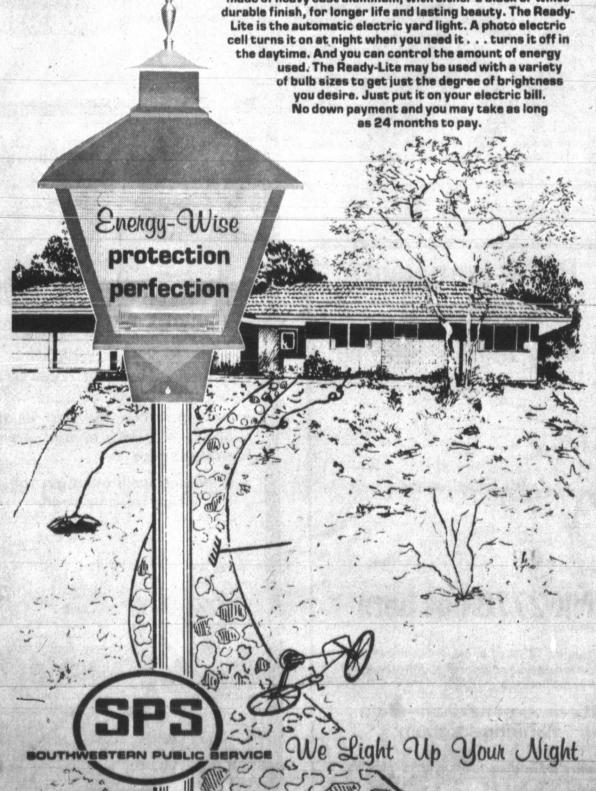
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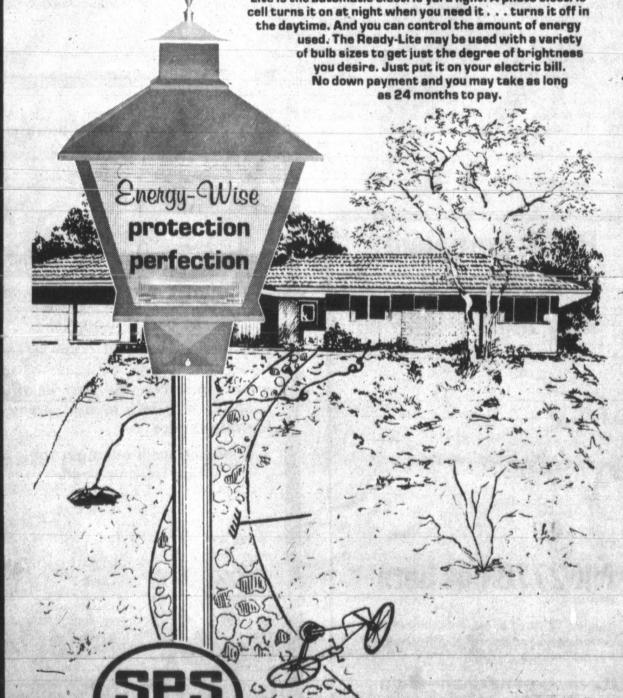


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The chamber wants Congress to omit a proposal for creating a federal labor relations authority for resolving labor disputes in federal ranks. The chamber says it would add collective bargaining powers for federal workers.

The civil liberties union says it wants the proposals to prohibit reprisals against federal employees for thier off-duty activities. The group cited as examples a female worker who was fired for having too many boyfriends, and a clerk who was dismissed because of his hair style.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Moscow and Washington might reach agreement on a new arms control treaty within a few weeks, according to U.S. negotiator Paul Warnke.

Warnke returns to Geneva this week to continue the talks for replacing a 1972 interim pact on strategic arms limita-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Veterans Administration Administrator Max Cleland, a triple amputee, appealed on Saturday for more buildings to provide entry access for handicapped

people "The limitations of physical access cruelly and needlessly compound the personal handicap experienced by the disabled as they strive to take their rightful place in the mainstream of business and social life," he said.

Cleland, handicapped because of wounds in the Vietnam war, issued the appeal as part of National Architectural Barrier Awareness Week, may 14-21. **End Embargoed Material** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government report indicates that feed lot operators are continuing to step up production of grain-fed beef for the consumer

The Agriculture Department said Friday there were 7,861,000 cattle being fed for slaughter in seven major beef states on May 1, up 9 percent from a year

WASHINGTON (AP) - The governing board of the National Council of Churches says it condemns Israel's "indiscriminate use of anti-personnel weapons" against civilians in Israel's incursion into Lebanon last month.

The agency, which embraces most main-line Protestant and orthodox denominations, called on Congress to stop furnishing the bombs to Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional committees must finish drafting all bills by midnight Monday that authorize spending and revenue targets for the 1979 fiscal year. The deadline means that the legislation must be sent to the House

and Senate floors by then. By the same measure, neither the House nor Senate may act on any bill providing the money until after Monday

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) - An 18-year-old boy, whom authorities initially suspected may have died after smoking paraquat-infested marijuana, died of other causes, according



The Poughkeepsie Journal reported Saturday that no trace of the herbicide was found in lung tissue samples taken from Jeffrey Sosta and analyzed at the Chevron Chemical Co. research laboratory in San Francisco. "The tissues have been through analysis and no para-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A spacecraft motor aboard the Orbital Test Satellite was successfully fired Saturday to place the satellite in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles from Earth over the mid-Atlan-

quat was detected," said De-

nice Gough, a spokesman for

"All information shows is that it is in a good orbit," said Brian Atkinson, launch operations manager for the European Space Agency, which owns the satellite. "The OTS is in extremely good shape." The OTS mission is to conduct experiments and test concepts for a series of operational communications satellites planned for

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Writers Guild of America has struck six of the nation's public television stations in a dispute over whether staff employees who do occasional writing should be represented.

Guild officials have warned the strike could affect production of major programs seen on Public TV. The walkout began Friday at KCET, Los Angeles; KQED, San Francisco; WETA, Washington; WGBH, Boston, WQED, Pittsburgh, and WTTW, Chicago.

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Soviet Union has tentatively approved an American prosecutor's trip to Latvia to gather testimony on alleged Nazi war crimes, raising sensitive diplomatic issues about such cooperation, according to a Justice Department official.

"In a way the ball's in our court," said Robert Hennemeyer, deputy assistant secretary of state for consular affairs. He said the American response to the tentative Soviet approval could determine the level of cooperation in similar future

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A 23-year-old Yale University graduate goes on trial Monday for the murder of his girlfriend, Bonnie Garland, who was bludgeoned to death with a hammer last July as she slept in her family's home in Scars-

Richard Herrin, of Los Angeles, has pleaded innocent to the second-degree murder charge. The trial in Westchester County Court is to begin with a ruling by Judge Richard J. Daronco on whether an alleged written confession can be used as evi-

When the United States celebrated its Centennial in 1876 with a \$10-million World Exhibition in Philadelphia, Pa., 10 million people visited the 236acre fairgrounds. Among the exhibits on display were the self-binding reaper, the web printing press, the typewriter, and Alexander Graham Bell's first telephone, patented that

# Soviet to try dissidents

Union on Monday opens the first of an expected round of trials designed to punish the founders of Mescow's most influential dissident group, already crippled by arrests and

Coming to trial on a charge of "anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda" is 53-year-old physicist Yuri Orlov, a founder of Moscow's "Helsinki" group. It was established to monitor compliance with human rights provisions of the Helsinki ac-

**Associated Press Writer** 

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)

- Doctors and hospital emer-

gency room workers must learn

to make comprehensive and

uniform medical examinations

of rape victims if rapists are to

be successfully prosecuted, ac-

cording to an expert on the

'Without adequate medical

evidence, you can't make a

case against a rapist," said Ca-

thy Bonner, executive director

and Control Project in Austin.

lack of understanding among

doctors, especially in rural

areas, about what is a good

medical examination for rape,"

Ms: Bonner was among sev-

eral speakers at a seminar on

rape at the Texas Medical As-

sociation convention last week.

Her agency has developed a

Texas board frowns

on tax credits proposals

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Pro- language for grades six through

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Rape Examination Kit, which

posed federal tax credits for

private school tuition would fos-

ter racial and socio-economic

group isolation, the State Board

of Education said Saturday in a

"Passage of such legislation

could be detrimental to the

public educational system by

encouraging private schools

through parent tax credits at

double the per capita rate of

federal aid provided to public

Other state groups, including

schools," the resolution states.

teachers and administrators.

have urged Congress to defeat

from such tuition tax credits

would likely foster racial and

socio-economic group isolation

as well as increase resistance

to support public education

through taxation by those with

children attending non-public

schools," the resolution contin-

In other action at its regular

monthly meeting, the board

postponed consideration of new

bilingual education guidelines.

for bilingual programs in kin-

dergarten through third grade.

Proposals drawn up the Texas

Education Agency staff would

extend the program throught

The proposals also would

have called for a separate pro-

gram of English as a second

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Current state guidelines call

'Expansion of private schools

the legislation.

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she said in an interview.

of the Texas Rape Prevention

"And, there seems to be a

the Finnish capital in August

Trials also are to begin Monday in the isolated Soviet Georgian capital of Tbilisi for the leader of the Helsinki group's Georgian chapter and a chapter member

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, 39, a scientific worker and the chapter leader, has worked on underground journals and written stories on prison conditions and economic problems. Group member Merab Kostava, also

Medical evidence essential

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The kit, she said, is a step-

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"the fastest, most humane and

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The procedures, she said,

The seminar on rape was

aimed at teaching physicians

how to perform a good medical

examination of a rape victim,

and how to give the expert tes-

timony required later in a trial

Ms. Bonner said a doctor's

testimony must give scientific

evidence of force and pene-

tration-the key legal elements

Among the specific recom-

mendations given to doctors

was one that scrapings be tak-

en from beneath the fingernails

of a rape victim. Skin tissue

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The board is awaiting word

from the U.S. Office of Civil

Rights on whether the propos-

als meet federal standards. The

federal office said it would re-

view the guidelines by March

30, but the school board has not

programs in 59 Texas school

districts are under review and

some already have been cited

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HOUSTON, Texas (AP) -

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other said, "He wears glasses

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and he's real pretty.

call him "Daddy.

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received any notice.

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of the Year

would "maintain a chain of fo-

emergency room in Texas.

cords, signed by 35 nations in 39, is a musicologist who has Crimean Tatars and Volga Ger written for dissident publica-

> They are being tried on the same charge as Orlov. It carries a maximum penalty of seven years in a labor camp followed by up to five years of enforced exile within the Soviet

Orlov and his group, acting on the basis of the Helsinki agreement, amassed documents and contacted foreign governments to publicize alleged repression against Jews, Baptists,

would show evidence of

If the procedure is followed,

she said, it also will help main-

tain the emotional stability of a

rape victim, which is necessary

to assure the victim's coopera-

"If a medical examination is

poorly handled, we can lose the

victim emotionally and that

Ms. Bonner also stressed that

a rape victim - to prosecute

successfully - must receive

the medical examination in a

hospital emergency room and

not in the office of a private

She said a 1976 survey, con-

ducted by the Texas Depart-

ment of Public Safety through

mailed questionaires, indicated

that for every rape reported to

police, 4.5 rapes were com-

Projecting the results of the

survey, the DPS said that in

1976 there were 16,000 forcible

rapes in Texas - one for every

300 women in the state. And,

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Mrs. Hardin, superintendent

and Mrs. Jim Holmes and 12

some 45,000 attempted rapes.

**Panhandle** 

band wins

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mitted in Texas.

will destroy the legal case,"

she said.

physician.

tion in prosecuting the rapist.

struggle, Ms. Bonner said.

mans.

Two other prominent founding members of the group, Alexander Ginzburg and Anatoly Shcharansky, have been held for more than a year and are still awaiting trial.

Orlov was arrested in February 1977 and was held incommunicado for 15 months while the government prepared its case against him.

Of the other founding members of the Moscow group, one was sent into internal exile and then amnestied, three were allowed to emigrate and another, former Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko, was stripped of his citizenship while visiting Amer-

· Shcharansky, a 30-year-old computer programmer charged with treason, faces the toughest charge and has received the most publicity. He has refused With the Rape Examination to deal with his officially ap-Kit, a victim would come to the pointed lawyer. Thus, no word hospital emergency room and has reached his family on how the doctors and workers would his case is progressing and pull out the kit, follow the list when he might come to trial. and make a good case," she

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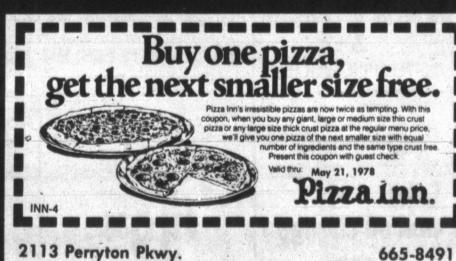
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(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

## Super)Sonics ice Nuggets 100-94

straight defeats have pushed the Denver Nuggets to the edge of the cliff in the National Basketball Association playoffs. But it's the winning coach, Seattle's Lenny Wilkens, who thinks he has to explain him-

'We don't have over-confidence. I'm tired of that suggestion," Wilkens said after the SuperSonics dispatched the Nuggets 100-94 Friday night to

### Seattle Slew to race at Aqueduct

By ED SCHUYLER JR. **AP Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - Network television has zeroed in on many big horse races such as the Triple Crown events, a match race, the big handicaps. So why is the magic eve going to look at a seven-furlong allowance race Sunday at Aque-

Seattle Slew. That's why. He's coming back after a 10month layoff - the colt who won the Triple Crown and was named Horse of the Year in 1977, who almost died during the winter, who would never race against because of tremendous breeding potential.

And NBC will mark the occasion as part of a racing doubleheader on its Sports World, which runs from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. EDT. The other race will be the \$50,000-added Withers for 3-year-olds at Aqueduct.

"It sure is good to get him back to the races," said trainer Doug Peterson. "You work months and months and you like to get results."

The race will be Peterson's first as trainer of Seattle Slew. Peterson, who replaced Billy Turner late last year, had Slew ready to run in Florida in January when a near-fatal virus struck and raised the question of whether he would ever race again.

Seattle Slew is insured for \$6 million and will retire to stud next year under a world record \$12 million syndication.

"He's ready to run," said coowner Mickey Taylor, noting Slew is being pointed for the

take a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference championship

Metropolitan Handicap May 29

"I don't think we've ever

at Belmont Park and another summer stakes. Then he will be set down to prepare for the big fall handicaps when it is hoped he can make a run for national honors against the likes of Forego, Cox's Ridge, J. O. To-

bin, Affirmed and Alvdar. Seattle Slew, the only horse ever to win the Triple Crown without having lost a race, last won in the Belmont Stakes June 11. His last start was Swaps Stakes July 3 at Hollywood Park in which he finished fourth, 16 lengths behind win ner J. O. Tobin.

Seattle Slew will carry high weight of 122 pounds Sunday, including Jean Cruguet. Entered against him were Proud Arion, 119; Hey Hey J. P., 117; Gallant Bob, 115, the 1975 sprint champion when he won 14 stakes; Capulet's Son, 115, and the entry of Finger Paints and Co Host, 115 each. Either Finger Paints or Co Host will be scratched since the race, the seventh, is an exacta betting

Carlyle Lancaster's Star de Naskra, winner of two of three races including the Penn Treaty Stakes, with a second in the Hirsch Jacobs, this year, was made the early 5-2 favorite for the one-mile Withers, which drew a nine-horse field. William S. Farish III's Forever Casting, winner of two of five and third in the Rebel Handicap this year, was next at 3-1. The owners and trainers of those two plus I'm the Brave are eyeing the Preakness next

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A victory Sunday in Game No. 5 in Denver would propel the Sonics into the NBA finals for the first time in their 11year history.

Friday night, the Sonics played some of their best defensive basketball of the season in the second half in a comeback triumph

played a better two quarters," said Sonics center Marvin Webster. "To hold a team to 18 points in each quarter and 36 points in a half is tenacious de-

"You know when you're down and the offense isn't going well, the coach says you can always play good defense and rebound. If you do that, eventually you can catch un That's exactly what Seattle

did, winning its 19th straight game at home, which includes seven in the playoffs. Denver Coach Larry Brown

said: "They keep coming at you, hustling and rebounding all the time. And they are getting good bench support. You look down at our bench and we don't have some players that can give us offense.

'It's tough being down 3-1. If we play well on Sunday, I'll hope we'll be back here in Seattle (for a sixth game Wednesday night) . . . The only thing I ask of this team is to work hard and try a little harder. You can't hope and wish

shots in. Seattle guard Dennis Johnson pumped in a career-high 31 points Friday night.

And by game's end, David Thompson, who faced Johnson's tough defense, had 21 points. Thompson, Denver's leading scorer during the regular season, scored only 8 points in the

Trailing 76-73 after three periods, Seattle tied the game 78-78 on rookie Jack Sikma's baseline jumper with 9:41 left. Brown followed with a jumper and, after a Denver miss, Johnson scored for a 4-point Seattle

### **Astros top Mets 7-4**

NEW YORK (AP) - Enos Cabell drove in three runs with a single and a double as the Houston Astros jumped on rookie Mike Ruhert for seven runs in the first three innings and held on for a 7-4 victory Saturday over the New York

Bruhert, 1-3, entered the game with the second-best earned run average in the National League, 1.80, but allowed 10 hits and committed two-base errors in three innings. After the Astros made it 2-0

in the first with Cabell's single and Cesar Cedeno's double driving home runs, they erupted for four runs in the second. Joe Ferguson singled, Roger Metzger doubled, pitcher Joe Niekro and Terry Puhl each delivered RBI singles before Cabell drove home two more two a double.

Houston made it 7-0 in the third on Ferguson's double after Art Howe reached second when Bruhert threw away his

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Bowlers of the week at the Harvester Lanes included: Clif Westbrook who won the scratch series for men with a 508. Joe Gallett had a 633 to win the men's handicap series. Both men bowl with the Mid-Night Special.

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## Trevino alone in first

AP Golf Writer

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Lee Trevino, a runner-up in

Melnyk with a solid, two-underpar 68 and took the third-round lead Saturday in the \$200,000

"I think it's helping us,"

rookie driver Larry Rice said

of the rain. "It can't hurt us

because I can't qualify until

Rice, the defending U.S. Auto

Club dirt car champion, still

must complete 13 laps of his

mandatory rookie driver's test

'We've got the new car

ready," he said. "We'll go out

Monday and finish the test.

next weekend, anyway.

above 175 mph.

#### two of his last four starts, Colonial National Invitation Indy qualifier

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - An course, he would stay here to overnight thunderstorm that qualify Sunday if he had to." drenched the Indianapolis Mo-Driver Johnny Parsons said, tor Speedway turned into a "The car is ready. I'm not gosteady drizzle Saturday morning to get anymore horsepower ing, delaying the start of qualiout of a four-cylinder, so I fications for the May 28 Indy might as well go with it now." 500-mile race Parsons' best speed in practice was 197.933 mph.

delayed by rain

Some drivers, still looking for extra speed and fighting for every minute of preparation time, welcomed the delay. Others, like defending champion A. J. Foyt, waited anxiously in their Gasoline Alley garages for the rain to let up

"Nothing's going on - unless you want to watch someone polish an exhaust pipe," muttered one mechanic.

Meanwhile, by 11 a.m., (EST), the time originally set for the start of qualifications, an estimated crowd of 65,000 was scattered around the Speedway's grounds. There are about 240,000 permanent seats and room for at least 100,000 more spectators in the infield.

"Heck yes, we're ready to qualify," said driver Salt Walther, who was bumped from last year's lineup after starting five races in a row. "We were ready yesterday.'

Pancho Carter said he was eager for qualifications to begin, even though he has less than 30 practice laps here since a serious crash at Phoenix last December

"I'm ready, and the car is ready," said Carter, whose fastest practice lap this week was 195.8 mph. "We just wish the weather would cooperate." Foyt's anxiety was height-

ened by the fact he already has qualified in the front row for Sunday's 500-mile stock car race at Talladega, Ala. "But this is the big one," a

Foyt spokesman said. "Of

Trevino, who birdied two of his last four holes on the tough, unforgiving old Colonial Country Club course, had a 54-hole

total of 202.

That was eight shots under par on the rose-bordered layout on the Trinity River and a single shot in front of Melnyk,

who bogeyed the final hole to

drop out of the lead for the first

time in the tournament. "I got just what I deserved, a five," said Melnyk, who pullhooked his drive on the 18th and finished with a round of par 70. "It doesn't make me happy and it kind of gives me a bad taste in the mouth, but that's exactly what I deserved."

He had a 203 total in the quest of his first title in eight long years of tour activity. Jerry Heard, who started the

hot, humid, sunny day in a tie for the lead with Menlyk, droped back to 204, two shots off Trevino's pace, with a 71.

"I didn't putt well, but I played well enough not to take myself completely out of it," he said. "I'm still confident. I don't feel like it's a mistake for me to be in this position. I can

third title of the year and the leading money-winning spot with his victory over Trevino last week, got in position with a

68 and a 205 total. "I'm still in the hunt," said the gritty redhead, who won 1977 Player of the Year honors.

"I like my position if I can shoot a good round tomorrow." Tom Purtzer was next at 68-

Tied at 207 were Fuzzy Zoeller, Jerry Pate, Tom Kite and Danny Edwards. Zoeller, who has three eagles in as many days, made double-bogey 6 on the last hole for a 72. Edwards holed an approach shot for eagle 2 on the ninth and had 72.

Kite shot 70 and Pate 71. U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, a two-time winner this year, managed a 69-211. South African Gary Player, winner of three consecutive events earlier in the year, 4-putted the fourth green and had a 74-216

The 1934 Metropolitan Handicap, in which Equipoise was disqualified in favor of Mr. Khayyam, figured in the plot of the Broadway play and movie. "Three Men On A Horse.

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## The Greatest

Muhammad Ali

"I am the greatest of the great. I'm bigger, stronger and smarter. I'm faster than a lightweight. I hit like an atomic weapon and I deflect punches like an armored tank...'

He was Cassius Clay - a brash, fast-talker with 19 fights and 19 victories in his professional career. He had taken the gold medal at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, captured the Golden Gloves title and was the contender for the most coveted prize in sports - the heavyweight crown.

He was called "the Mouth" and "the Louisville Lip." He recited poetry and bragged non-stop. He was a runaway freight of an ego destined for a collision with the world.

Unable to figure him out, fight fans let him talk. One thing of which they were certain, though - he would be destroyed in the ring.

The destroyer would be Charles "Sonny" Liston, the current heavyweight champ. Liston was the big, bad wolf of boxing. He had pummelled Floyd Patterson hen they met, leaving Patterson crumpled on the canvas. He had a murderous punch and a mug to go with it. Liston was believed to be indestructable.

But it wasn't to be Liston. The night of February 24, 1964 saw the emergence of Cassius Clay as the most vociferous and, perhaps, the finest heavyweight champion of all time.

Through six rounds Liston and Clay traded blows. Clay harried Liston, talked to him, kept outside his range. His footwork and quick hands kept Liston off balance. Liston landed solid but to no avail. Clay circled and jabbed, showed his "shuffle," danced and taunted "the Bear". When the bell rang for the seventh round, Liston stayed in his corner. Clay had grabbed the heavyweight

A year later (he was Muhammad Ali by then), in a rematch, he knocked out Liston in the first round. Commentators talked of a "phantom punch" of a karate blow. What few people knew was that Ali was not just another heavyweight. He was ring-wise and possessed all the tools of a great heavyweight.

He defended eight more times. Still, commentators used old definitions to define him. He couldn't take a shot, they said. He had no KO punch. They had failed to realize Ali was rewriting the book.

It never said in the book that you had to take a punch. You didn't have to flatten an opponent with one blow - you could wear a man down, sap his resolve with a combination of punches over the course of a fight.

This Ali was a master in the ring. He controlled the tempo of a fight. He developed a psychological edge that hampered his challengers before the opening bell had rung. And when he tired of his own antics in the ring or the crowd egged him on, he would dazzle with combinations and jabs that were boxing at its

And then he was decked - not by a man - but for refusal to be drafted into the military service. He was stripped of his title and fought in the courts for the next three years. They would have been

He had denied the draft on the grounds of his religion. His future quest for the title would resemble a religious mission itself.

When he was allowed to fight again, he was a man of 29 years, getting old for a heavyweight. He wanted to regain the title which offered tremendous sums of money and a podium from which to be seen and heard.

The man barring the door this time was Joe Frazier. "Smokin' Joe" was a buzz saw in the ring. And in New York on the night of March 8, 1971, he pursued Ali relentlessly, cutting through Ali's jabs and hooks, bobbing and weaving and taking and dishing out unbelievable punishment. In the 15th round, Frasier caught Ali with a shot that came from somewhere in Jersey and put him on the canvas. And the man who couldn't take a punch got to his feet and fought for another two minutes - not trying to save his neck - trying to win. But he had lost his bid to regain the title.

It was three years later that George Foreman made a mess of the heavyweight division in taking the crown. It looked like Foreman would never have to go more than three rounds. He was an awesome physical speciman. When he hit a man, it was all over, goodnight.

And here was Ali, an old man in boxing years, who had been written off after the 1971 loss to Frazier. Written off, that is, by sports writers who had prepared his obituary knowing what great copy his demise would be.

But Ali would always write his own story beginning, middle and end. And "the Affair in Zaire" was to be just another chapter.

He covered up - rope-a-dope he called it - during most of the early rounds, only to break and fire off combinations that stung the man Foreman. Foreman punched himself out and the former champ became the current champ when he put George on his back in the eighth.

From Zaire it was eight successful title defenses. Ali used every trick that a man learns in his trade. He extended his boxing years by coasting through some rounds, fighting when he

And he fought some very tough opponents -Lyle, Frazier, Young and Norton.

His jab was slower now, his combinations not as well - timed or as crisp. But he retained his aura as "the Greatest," capable of pulling it out. And he did pull it out. Through a combination of savvy and physical courage, he held on to his title.

He remained the premier showman in sports. In Yankee Stadium against Norton, he faced the crowds between rounds, orchestrating their chants of "Ali, Ali." He would take a hard shot and turn to the crowd and shake his head. But he didn't stay on his toes as he once had. He rarely

Still, it seemed he would ease out gracefully, retire with the crown in his hands. Leon Spinks put a crimp in that idea when he won a split decision in February.

So "the Greatest" will come back one more time in September. Many of those knowledgeable in the game think it's too late. And sports commentators, who long ago dusted off their old obituaries and plugged them into a corner of the sports page, will predict Ali's defeat. After all, Time magazine said the legend was dead.

But Ali will "whup" Spinks in New Orleans because he wrote the book.

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### **Sports**

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### High noon for Gerulaitis and **Eddie Dibbs**

**By GREG THOMPSON** AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - They lost Eddie Dibbs in the hubbub of Corrado Barazzutti's upset Thursday of second-seeded Brian Gottfried. And he was forgotten Friday in the excitement of top-seeded Bjorn Borg's default because of a painfully inflamed thumb.

But somewhere in there, Dibbs waltzed into Sunday's World Championship of Tennis Finals without losing a set. He meets Vitas Gerulaitis at noon Sunday for the WCT title.

The diminutive, 5-foot-7 Dibbs easily crushed lethargic Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-3, 6-0 in Thursday night's late match while everyone was buzzing about the surprising Italian's five-set, come-from-behind upset of Gottfried.

The focus Friday was on Borg's swollen, bandaged right thumb that resulted in his semifinals default to Gerulaitis. Dibbs, meanwhile, out-baselined Barazzutti 6-2, 7-6, 6-4, Friday night in a mesmerizing, three-hour battle of baseline shots before a crowd thinned by the loss of Borg.

"This is the best I've consistently played," said Dibbs,

his first major title. He gets \$40,000 even if he loses, the most he said he has ever earned in a week.

Dibbs has played both of his matches here since Gerulaitis eliminated Raul Ramirez in four sets Wednesday night. Gerulaitis spent about an hour Friday night clowning his way through a hastily-arranged doubles match to replace the Borg-Gerulaitis showdown.

"I don't think there is any advantage or disadvantage in not playing a match," Gerulaitis, 23, said Saturday. "Eddie won his in only three sets. It might have helped me to play a match, but then I'm rested. Of course. I was assured a spot in the finals. That took some pressure off."

But Dibbs, 27, thinks the slower Supreme Court surface and the best-of-five sets format benefits the rested Gerulaitis

"I think that in a tournament like this, the rest would be the most important thing," said Dibbs. "Playing three-out-offive on this court takes a lot out of you. I think he got a good break when Borg pulled

## Sport is... money

Buffalo Braves were unpopular in their hometown last winter, and there are almost as many theories why as there are aisles in the Memorial Auditorium.

The Braves broke their lease to the arena Monday, leaving many of the Buffalo faithful convinced the club will be playing elsewhere next season. Fans blame owner John Y. Brown for bad trades, flaunting his native Kentucky and refusing to meet with city officials.

Norm Sonju, the Braves president and general manager, has been criticized for providing halftime shows and post-game concerts instead of players.

the Braves might stay in Buffalo, but his own assessment of the market casts a shadow on a ninth year here for the National Basketball Association fran-"It doesn't look encouraging

interest in upper New York today as there might have been a couple of years ago," he said they grew weary of supporting a loser after coming so close to

NBA greatness as late as two vears ago.

"I think the fan support is definitely here in Buffalo and we'll see it with the (football) Bills," said another caller to the WEBR Radio show, a kind of post-mortem to the press conference at which the lease-

Feeling is strong for local

Sonju has tried to assure fans Saturday. Seattle, which defeated the

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that there's as much basketball Buffalonians counter that

"I believe the decision was

made a year ago that this club was going south," said one fan who called a radio talk show

breaking was announced.

ju said the right offer hasn't been made

'Anyone will sell anything for a price, but no, my owners do not want to sell," he said.

Since Brown bought a half ownership from former owner Paul Snyder in August 1976, the Braves have traded away or sold players such as Bob McAdoo, Jim McMillian, Moses Malone and Tom McMillen.

### Finals Friday if....

NEW YORK (AP) - If Seattle beats Denver Sunday, the SuperSonics will host the Washington Bullets Friday night in the opener of the National Basketball Association championships, the league said

Nuggets 100-94 Friday night. leads the best-of-seven Western-Conference finals 3-1. The Bullets won the Eastern Conference title Friday night by knocking off Philadelphia 101-

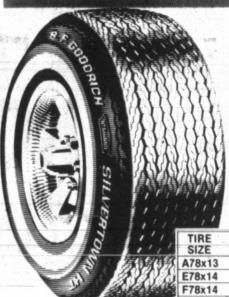
Seattle finished the regular season with a 47-35 record to Washington's 44-38, thus gaining a prospective home-court edge in the finals.

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If the Sonics close out the series Sunday in Denver, they'll open the finals with home games Friday night, May 19 and Sunday, May 21. The third and fourth games would be in Washington Thursday night, May 25, and Sunday, May 28.



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#### Hurricanes to get men's named

WASHINGTON (AP) -There is relief at last for all mothers-in-law and other harassed females who have had to share their names and bad iokes with hurricanes. This

year men will share the billing. Richard A. Frank, adminis-National Oceanic tration, announced Friday that iel, Hector, John, Norman, ond with a "B" and so on.

male as well as female hames will be used this year in naming eastern Pacific Huricanes, with Atlantic hurricanes making the switch next year.

The first eastern Pacific hurricane this year will be named Aletta, but the next one will be Bud. Other male names ready and Atmospheric Adminis- for use this season include Dan-

in 1979, and Bob will be the second hurricane in the Atantic. Tropical storms traditionally are named in alphabetical or-

The male name Andres will

lead off the Eastern Pacific list

Paul, Sergio and Vicente.

beginning with an "A", the sec-

# Leprosy strikes 600 in Texas

By KEN HERMAN **Associated Press Writer** 

McALLEN, Texas (AP) - A county health official puts part of the blame for it on the Bible. A state health administrator says he gets in trouble with chambers of commerce whenever he talks to reporters about

But a McAllen man who has it talks openly and would like to see others do the same.

In 1964, a doctor told Raul Rocha that the skin lesions on his arm were the result of Hansen's disease — a degenerative disease once known as leprosy.

Now 56, Rocha is one of about 600 Texans - half of them here in the Rio Grande Valley - who have the disease.

Doctors say they must fight several misconceptions about the disease. It's not highly communicable, it is controllable and it usually doesn't kill, they say. However, it is a potentially dangerous disease that can cause disfigurement if not treated.

"It's called Hansen's disease because leprosy scares the patient away," a local dermatologist said.

"For publicity purposes, it's Hansen's disease," said Dr. Verne Goerger, medical director of the Cameron County Health Department in San Ben-

Many medical officials agree

the disease the 600 Texans have differs from the condition known as leprosy in the Bible.

"Leprosy got a horrible name in the Bible," Goerger said. "This hangs over. The public has an emotional problem with it. You say 'leprosy,' and they say, 'oh horrors.'

Charles E. Webb, state epidemiologist in Austin, said the public has overcome some of its ignorance about Hansen's.

"We are aware that Hansen's disease is probably unrelated to the biblical scourge known as leprosy," he said.

Dr. Goerger said extended exposure to the disease is needed to contract it. "Children are most suscep-

tible to it but it doesn't show up for 10 or 15 years," he said. Officials here and in Corpus Christi (which is second to the Valley in number of cases) said it shows up almost exclusively in Mexican-Americans. Goerger said crowded living conditions

the disease Recent research has shown that the Armadillo may be helpful in learning more about Hansen's Goerger said.

might promote the spread of

The lesions that Rocha noticed 14 years ago are the most common symptom. Goerger said there is little pain involved. In fact, lack of pain is the biggest problem as the dis-

ease attacks the nerves.

"In spite of the many deformities, it doesn't hurt. A man will break a finger and it doesn't hurt him. We usually find it when a patient comes in for something else," he said.

But diagnosing the disease is only about half the battle. Who do you tell and how do you tell them? You can make big mistakes both ways," a McAllen doctor who has treated

several cases said. "There are

a certain number of people you

tell and you'll never see them Rocha was one of the patients who did not run. He headed for Carrville, La., and the federal

leprosarium there. "I was kinda nervous. I had heard a lot of people talking

about it and I began to get scared," Rocha said. But rather than avoiding treatment, he took a bus to

Carrville. "I saw lots of people in bad

condition there. I said, 'Omy

God, I'm gonna be that way too,' " he recalled. "But it's the greatest place in the world. It's not like the old days when they build a fence around you." After a 15-month stay at the

facility, the disease was under control. It had been caught early enough to prevent much damage. Rocha occasionally wears an ankle brace to support an area where some damage was done. He takes pills to keep it under control.

Shortly after he was released, state officials offered him a job

**SATURDAY &** 

driving patients to Carrville He accepted and now makes several trips a month to Car-

The patients he chauffeurs remind him of himself in 1964.

"Most of them are nervous and frightened. I went through all of this. I don't want them to feel so bad like I used to feel. No one told me what to expect," he said.

But his comforting talks do not always work.

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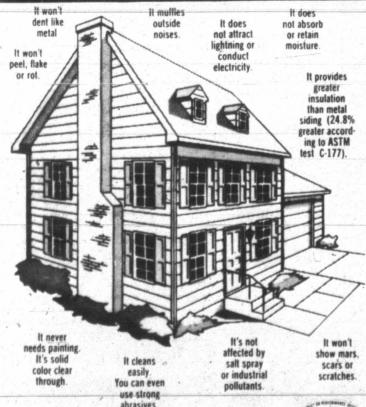
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9:30A.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'A Star Is Born' A spectacular rise of an unknown girl to stardom and the tragedy which results in her personal life as her star continues to rise. Academy Awards Nominee 1955. Judy Garland, James Mason, Charles Bickford, Jack Carson. \*\*\*.

10:30A.M. - (Ch. 7): ANI-MALS, ANIMALS Today's show features 'The Crane'. Hal Linden

11:00A.M. - (Ch. 10): FACE THE NATION Ronald Reagan will be today's guest.

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): THREE **ON THREE** This halfcourt basketball game will feature Earl Monroe, Dave DeBusschere and Jack Knight vs. Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch.

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): WILLA CATHER'S AMERICA Tonight's program is a portrait of this late 19th and early 20th century author. (60 min.)

12:30P.M. -- (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'The Chase' Convict escapes and heads for his Texas home where his wife is having an affair with wealthy man's son. Sheriff tries in vain to avert the impending tragedy of their meeting. Marlon Brando, Jane Fonda, James Fox, Angie Dickinson, E.G. Marshall, Robert Redford, Janice Rule. 1966.

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA BASKETBALL PLAYOFF At press time, the teams and the game site had not been decided. Please tune to this station for the game an-

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WORLD

INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC Today's show will feature Men's Singles with Bjorn Borg vs. John Newcombe at the Sea Pines Plantation on Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. (90. min.)

1:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: SEARCH FOR GREAT APES This documentary depicts the work of two women scientists as they study the apes of central Africa and Borneo. (60 min.)



#### MAD OPERATORS

Buddy Hackett and Mickey Rooney are among the motley crew of fortune seekers racing to find a hidden stolen treasure, in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," May 16.

MONDAY - FRIDAY

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MONDAY

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LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. MONTREAL The Atlanta Braves play the Montreal Expos at Olympic Stadium in Montreal, Can-

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Fantastic Voyage' A famous scientist, rescued from behind the Iron Curtain is seriously wounded and a new method of treatment is used to try to cure him. Men and equipment are shrunken to microbe size so they can be injected into the man's bloodsfream and work from the inside. Stephen Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Raquel Welch, Arthur Kennedy, 1966.

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): BRIDGE-STONE PRO WOMEN'S DOUBLES TENNIS CHAMPION-

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMERI-CAN SPORTSMAN Today's show features: Hunting for geese in Arentina, skiing in Chili, and Jack Ford explores the survival of giant sea turtles on the Mexican coast.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-**SWORLD** The Withers Stakes (live) from Aqueduct race track in New Nork City; the New York Invitational Handicappers challenge; U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. Dual Diving champion-

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **COLONIAL NATIONAL INVITA-**TION Final-round play in this \$200,000 PGA Tour golf tournament will be broadcast from Co-Ionial Country Club in Ft. Worth, Texas. (2 hours)

3:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE **WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show features: The 15th round super welterweight with Rocky Mattili against Jose Durand

6:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Child of Glass' A 13-year-old boy, haunted by the ghost of a Creole girl, must solve a baffling riddle to free himself of her spirit, Guest-stars Steve Shaw, Olivia Barash, Nina Foch, Katy Kurtzman and Anthony Zerbe. (2 hrs.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW Joe regains consciousness in a Hong Kong hospital and is led to believe he was in a coma for a year. Guests stars: Diana Muldaur, James Hong and Barry Primus. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Flim-flam Man' Wily, old con artist, a flim-flam man, joins forces with a young boy who is AWOL

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1:15P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR from the Army, and gives him a course in flim-flamming. Finally jailed, the boy escapes and tricks the sheriff into freeing the old man, then prepares to face the consequences with the support of the girl he loves and her father. George C. Scott, Sue Lyon, Michael Sarrazin. 1967.

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 39): 20TH CENTURY DAY OF PENTECOST Program presented by Rev. Carl Ri-

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony, the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh and soloists Barbara Hendricks, soprano, and Ryan Edwards, baritone, in Brahms' 'Requiem.' (90

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): HOW THE WEST WAS WON Josh is drugged and framed by a saloon girl, water becomes scarce on Zeb's cattle drive, and the indian braves become rebellious. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY Edith discovers the reason she's been getting bargains at the butcher shop. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Do Not Disturb' Young executive of an American wool company is transferred to England, accompanied by his wife. After an encounter with an antique dealer there are numerous misunderstandings between them. Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Herminone Baddeley, Sergio Pantoni, Reginald Gardner. 1965.

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera quit their jobs when a waiter is hired at a higher salary. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Wheels' (Pt. 4) Adam Trenton's experimental car project, the Hawk, is reactivated and, with it, his affair with advertising executive Barbara Lipton; Adam's widowed sister asks him to investigate Smokey Stevenson, in whose auto dealership she has invested all of her money. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Leave Yesterday Behind' A freespirited college athlete is cut down in his prime but, with the help of a young woman, learns to live again. John Ritter, Carrie Fisher, Buddy Eb-

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Brannigan' A Chicago police lieutenant is sent to London to recapture a grand jury-indicted mobster who managed to leave the country while out on bail. John Wayne, Richard Attenborough, Judy Geeson, Mel Ferrer, 1975

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CH. 13

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: OUR MU-TUAL FRIEND Nicodemus Boffin used to be such a kind, generous man. But Mr. Venus and Mr. Wegg won't be put off; they're after John Harmon's will. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Log Of The Black Pearl' A young stockbroker inherits his

Miss Beadle. (Repeat; 60 min.)

TIMES When J.J.'s 'Awesome Four-

some' buy a car, it equals trouble.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

'Wheels' (Conclusion) Using his

police contacts, Smokey Stevenson

gets the shoplifting charges against

Erica Trenton dropped; the death of

her younger son, Greg, in Vietman,

is the final blow that sends Erica to

seek the psychiatric aid that can help

her rebuild her life with Adam. 1978

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terattack when Charles' French horn

drives them to distraction. (Repeat)

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7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): LITTLE ING OF MINDS Sir Thomas More, HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Hog Marie Antoinette, Karl Marx and farmer Adam Simms and his son, President Grant join the debate Luke, become captivated by Nellie moderated by Steve Allen. (60 min.)

MONDAY

Oleson and spinster schoolteacher, 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Compulsion' 1920's: Sensational 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: trial, based on Loeb-Leopold murder Adventures of the Wilderness of a boy for a thrill, in which a hu-Family' A contemporary drama demane courtroom lawyer makes a picting the story of an urbanpowerful plea for understanding. oriented family who forsake the city Orson Welles, E.G. Marshall, Dean in favor of a primitive lifestyle, in a Stockwell, Bradford Dillman, Diane Varsi,\*\*\*\* 1959 log cabin in America's Northwest re-

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD DAY AT A TIME Ann must choose between her convictions and her career. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU 7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): BABY, **GRANT** Rossi prepares an in-depth I'M BACK When Ray hears Olivia is feature on mental hospitals. (Reabout to have him pronounced dead, he reappears on the scene.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Day At The Races' The Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitariums and race horses, ending up in the wild steeplechase race. The Marx Brothers, Allan Jones, Maureen O'Sullivan. 1937.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'All Through The Night' Exgangster tracks down the killer of his friend before the police are able to pin the murder on him. In the process he breaks up a Nazi spy ring and finds romance. Conrad Veidt Kaaren Verne, Jackie Gleason, Phi Silvers, Judith Anderson. 1942.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MEET-

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'The Lincoln Conspiracy' A historical drama about events leading up to and immediately following the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Scenes suggest that several establishment figures plotted against the President. Stars Bradford Dillman and John Anderson.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Richie and Fonzie play cupid to fill a romantic void in Al's life by fixing him up with a motorcycleriding meter maid.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World' A group of travelers meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money. Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney,

Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, Edie Adams, Dorothy Provine, Peter Falk, Don Knotts Carl Reiner, Jimmy Durante. \*\* 1963

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. NEW YORK The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY Laverne dreams that she and Shirley are eighty years old, with only one last chance to shuffle

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANT Chrissy pulls ou stops when she has to pry Jack from an old flame to lure him to the Roper's for his surprise birthday party.

SMILE SHOOTER -Please settle a question Man, Poor Man, Book II.' for us. Was James Garner ever in a short-running western with a comical format? "Maverick" is not the show we are thinking of. Thomas Blaising & Susan Dinelas, Fort Wayne,

Between "Maverick" and "The Rockford Files" Garner tried to uphold the law and keep everyone smiling in "Nichols. ROCKER - Can you tell

me anything about Suzi Quatro? I saw\_her on "Happy Days" and wondered if she had a record out or if she is going to make one? Also, where can I write to her? Riley Wright, Hampton, Va. Sure, I can tell you

enough info to fill a bass drum. Suzi was born in Detroit on June 3, 1950. She and her sisters and brother played with their father in the Art Quatro Trio as youngsters. At 14, she left school, adopted the name Suzi Soul and formed The Pleasure Seekers with sisters Patty, Nancy and Arlene. They eventually became Cradle, before finally breaking up. Suzie went to England and signed with RAK Records, promoted as "the first raunchy female rock star." She achieved a reasonable amount of success in England and is now trying to break back into the States, thus the "Happy Days" venture. The albums I know of that all the pin-ups. she's recorded are: Suzi Quatro, Quatro and Mama Won't. The first two distributed by Bell, the last by Arista. Try writing her at Arista Records, 9220 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, CA.

POOR HOUSE - I was wondering if they are going to extend "Rich Man, Poor Man" to Book III? At the end of Book II they left so many things Studio City, CA. 91604. hanging in the air. L.B., Woodbury, Conn.

Television has never up it's series loose ends, 10017.

and it holds with "Rich The show is kaput, back in the poor house you could

INVISIBLE ANGEL — In a recent column you said that Cheryl Ladd was not on the episode of "San Pedro Beach Bums" with Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith. If I remember correctly, Cheryl Ladd WAS on that episode. However, she did not judge the beauty contest. Also, I don't believe that was the premiere episode.

Why do you readers have to be so right all the time? I must have been making a bologna sandwich when Cheryl made her brief appearance on the show. But you're right, she was in the beginning of the episode. However, it was the season premiere of "Bums," airing Sept. 19.

BIG JIM - Do you have an address where I can write to James Arness? Also, is there a way that I could get a picture or poster of him as Zeb in "How the West Was Won"? He's gotten so handsome with a little age. L.J., Fargo, N.D.

Write to your favorite mountain man in care of the show at MGM, Culver City, CA. 90230. You can try writing Larry Edmunds Cinema Bookshop, 6658 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, CA. 90028 for a poster of Arness, if they have it somewhere among

STOLEN HEART - Could you please tell me where I can write to the girl who has gone and stolen my heart away and just has to be the most beautiful girl in the world, Valerie Bertinelli. Thanks a heap.

I can hear your heart thumping all the way from. here. You can write to your heartthrob at CBS Studio Center, 4024 Radford Ave.,

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park been very neat about tying Ave., New York, , N.Y.

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9 30	Jerry Falwell	Hazel " Movie: 'A Star	Rex Humbard	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	Oral Roberts And You	Divine Plan  Let the Bible Speak	Sesame Stree
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11 30	Baptist Church	:	Better Life Johnny Gomez Show	Daktari "	Face the Nation Insight	First Methodist Church of Ft. Worth	Rebop " Zoom "
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1 30	Ernest Angley	On Deck Major League Baseball: Atlanta	:	World Invitational Tennis Classic	Playoff	Wallace Wildlife Garner Ted Armstrong	National Geo- graphic: Search for Great Apes
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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL 'The Animals Nobody Loved.' An objective study is made of the 'varmints' of the American West-the rattlesnake, the coyote and the wild mustang. (60 min.)

9:00P,M. - (Ch. 4): WIN-DOWS, DOORS AND KEYHOLES Telly Savalas, Lindsay Wagner, John Schuck, Bill Dana, Hamilton Camp and Peter Palmer make special guest appearances in this comedy pilot. They will be joined by a 13-member company of performers in blackouts and sketches. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): FAMILY Kate, studying for music teaching credentials, is demoralized by an arrogant professor, and Doug begins

TURNABOUT 'Single-Handed.' A

view is presented of the singles lifes-

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE:

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CARPEN-

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- (Ch. 13):

to question the value of his work after seeing a friend suffer a heart attack. Guest stars: William Daniels, Biff McGuire. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'A Howling in The Woods' A nodern horror story in which the marriage of two people deeply in love is saved by the strange occurrences taking place at a Lake Tahoe Lodge. Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles, 1971.

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): SOME OF THE PRESIDENT'S MEN Four former presidential press secretaries answer questions about the inner workings of the executive branch and the roles they played during the major confrontations between the Presidents and the press. (60 min.)

WEDNESDAY Suzanna Somers, John Davidson, Charlie Callas. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): DANNY AND THE MERMAID A student oceanographer and his professor discover a mermaid. Starring: Patrick Collins and Ray Walston.

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR Queen' Two sisters--a beauty and a LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. NEW YORK The Atlanta sharp-shooting skills, respectively, to Braves play the New York Mets at track down a pair of train robbers Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow,

> 7:30P.M. — (Ch. 10): GOOBER Goober and his sister open a truck-stop cafe. Starring:

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): OLIVIA Joining Olivia-Newton John in this special are guests Andy Gibb,

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James Cleveland and Abba. (60

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Getting Married' This romantic comedy is about a persistent suitor and the object of his love-crazed attentions. Richard Thomas, Bess Armstrong, Fabian, Mark Harmon, Van Johnson. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERF. LIVE FROM LINCOLN CEN-AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gelsey Kirkland are featured in this performance of George Balanchine's new 'Theme and Variations.' Stravinsky's 'The Firebird' is also performed. (3 hrs.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST George Burns is 'roasted' by host Dean Martin and celebrities Milton

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): HANNA-

BARBERA 'THE BEASTS ARE IN

THE STREETS' A drama about the

fear and panic caused by a truck

accident at a wildlife park that frees

dozens of dangerous animals. Stars

Carol Lynley and Dale Robinette. (2

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WEL-

COME BACK, KOTTER Chaos

strikes Buchanan High School when

Carvelli cons Mr. Woodman into be-

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7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-

TONS Grandpa invites a U.S. army

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9:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): STARSKY & HUTCH Hutch risks his life impersonating a doctor in order to treat a wounded gun toting seaman. (60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: The Great Waldo Pepper' Robert Redford stars as an Amercan fighter pilot who meets his primary adverary, a former German ace, in a chance encounter years after World War I. Co-starring Bo Brunid, Bo Svenson, Margot Kidder, Susan Sarandon, and Edward Herman. \*\*\* 1975

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. NEW YORK The Atlanta Braves play the New York Mets at Shea Stadium in Flushing Meadow, New York.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Caption Miller and his men face up to dealing with suicide, when a crazed man threatens to leap off a building. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): FESTI-VAL OF THE STARS: MEXICO Suzanne Somers and John Ritter, along with special guest host Ricardo Montalban, host this special taped in Acapulco, Mexico City and Guadalajara in a salute to our

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southern neighbor. Guest stars include: Steve Allen, Roy Clark, Barbara Eden Rita Moreno, Jern times, (60 min.) Stiller and Ann Meara, and Rip Tay 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): OPERAlor. Guest artists from Mexico in-TION: RUNAWAY An unwed exclude: the Ballet Folkorico of pectant mother and her lover flee Mexico, the Boys Choir of Padre when her parents refuse to allow Barba, the Charros of Guadalajara,

Orchestra. (2 hours) 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): NOVA 'Road to Happiness.' This film study of Henry Ford is based on the Ford

UPON A CLASSIC 'Robin Hood.'

Robin, the infant heir of the Earl of

Baio), and shares her Las Vegas

& MARIE Guest stars: Rita Cool-

idge, Paul Lynde, and Mel Tillis. (60

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): NEW

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scheme, (60 min.) 6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE guard, agent Diana Prince. (Repeat;

Huntingdon, is left in the care of LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA John Hood while the Earl joins the VS. HOUSTON The Atlanta Braves Crusaders in France. play the Houston Astros at the Astrodome in Houston, Texas. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LEGS A comedy-variety pilot in which Mar-8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): ROCKcia Lewis plays a widow who works FORD FILES Rockford does a favor as a comedienne at Major Putman's for a hippie-type girl, and the good (Dave Ketchum) seedy Oasis Hotel deed turns into a nightmare. Guestto support her teen-age son (Scott star Valerie Curtin. (Repeat; 60

apartment with Stacy Turner (Caren 8:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): MOVIE: Kaye, an aspiring showgirl with a 'True Grit' The story of Rooster 9-year-old sister (Tammy Lauren). Cogburn, one of the west's legendary heroes. Warren Oates, Lisa Pelikan, Lee Meriwether. 1978 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): DONNY

them to marry. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): BARETTA

Tony desperately struggles to save

the lives of two down on their luck

actresses involved in an extortion

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): **INCREDIBLE HULK** David Banner impersonates a scientist to get access to gamma ray equipment in an attempt to reverse his own radiation. (60 min.)

WOMAN The leader of an assassi-9:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): QUINCY nation bureau attempts to dispose Quincy tries to prove a young longof an industrialist and his bodyshoreman is innocent of murder

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9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOYIE: "Escapade" Two U.S. secret service agents are lured on a bizarre search their rookie partner who has mysteriously disappeared. Granville Van Dusen, Morgan Farichild, Len

9:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Front Page' Billy Wilder's

screen version of Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur's durable co medy classic about the misfortunes of a top Chicago reporter who is determined to get out of the newspaper business but allows his editor to prevail on him to cover one last spectacular news story, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Carol Burnett, Susan Sarandon, Vincent Gardenia, David Wayne, Allen Garfield, 1976

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1:00P.M. — (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Tarzan And The She- Devil' The eautiful captain of a band of ivory thieves enslaves a warrior tribe and leads them into territory teeming with huge elephants. Lex Barker, Monique Van Vooren, Raymond Burr, \* 1953.

SATURDAY

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: **Three Violent People** Texas 1866: Seething under pillaging by a ruthless and greedy provisional government, two brothers and the wife of one become involved in conflict and triangle. Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland, Tom Tryon, Forrest Tucker. 1956.

1:15P.M. — (Ch. 4): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA At press time teams were undetermined. Please tune to this station for game announcement.

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ME-MORIAL TOURNAMENT Thirdround play in this \$225,000 PGA Tour tournament will be broadcast from Muirfield Village Golf Club in Ohio. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Today's show features: The Harlem Glob Trotters in Arizona, and live coverage of the Indy 500 time trials. (60 min.)

3:00P.M. — (Ch. 17): MOVIE: **'Sherlock Holmes and the Spider** Woman' Sherlock Holmes versus a murderess who employs spiders to kill her victims. Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard, Nigel Bruce. 1944.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): PREAK-NESS STAKES Today's show will feature live coverage of the Preakness Stakes from Pimlico Race Course in Baltimore, Maryland. (60

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR 'Motorcycle Jumpoff Competition.' Seven top U.S. motorcycle jumpers compete in ramp-to-ramp jumps from Charlotte, N.C. (60 min.)

5:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE **WORLD OF SPORTS** Today's show features semi-final Boxing Championships from Yugoslavia.

5:00P.M. — (Ch. 13): MEET-ING OF MINDS Steve Allen tila the Hun, Emily Dickinson, Galileo and Charles Darwin, (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): PROJECT U.F.O. Alien beings exhange a lotus-shaped loaf of bread for a jug of earthly water. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): PAUL LYNDE SPECAL

7:00P.M. — (Ch. 10): JEFFER-SONS George's boasting of how well he's doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): WORLD: DAYS OF MAY The attempts of the French left to win power in the streets and in the ballot box over the ast ten years are analyzed. (60

7:30P.M. — (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA **VS. HOUSTON** The Atlanta Braves play the Houston Astros at the Asrodome in Houston, Texas.

8:00P.M. — (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Hunters of the Reef' A salvage boat owner's life is imperiled undersea as he races to stake a claim on a valuable submerged wreck. Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weller, William Windom, Felton Perry. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LOVE **BOAT** Tonight's episodes are: 'Gopher the Rebel', Eve Plumb and Don Porter; 'Cabin Fever', Kay Ballard, Elias Jacobs, Antonio Fargas, Jonelle Allen; and 'Pacific Princess Overtures', Pat Morita, Gary Collins,

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: Hannie Caulder' A woman in the old west seeks revenge for the men who killed her husband'and raped her. Raquel Welch, Robert Culp, Ernest Borgnine, Strother Martin, Jack Elam, Christopher Lee. 1972

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Dark Passage' Man escapes from San Quentin to prove himself innocent of murdering his wife. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall.\* 1947.



By RUTH THOMPSON

His family is still miffed, it is reported, with the angle implicit in the forthcoming ABC television movie purporting to delve into the wartime private life of the late president, Dwight Eisenhower. Titled 'Ike," the film promises

(or threatens) to focus on Ike's WAC chauffeur, Kay Summersby. An indication of the weight of the role is the casting of Lee Remick, a major star, as the onceattractive Kay who, with the help of a ghost writer, penned a bitter memoir before her death from cancer two years ago. (Robert

Duvall is playing Ike). The Eisenhower family's disdain for the "Ike" movie (a miniseries, actually, for it will run six hours) is not shared by the World War II general's military heirs. Both the U.S. Army and the U.S. Department of Defense are cooperating to the extent of permitting location filming at several California bases, with Lt. Col. John Markanton as the techni-

cal advisor. Slashing off those pigtails wasn't enough, it seems, to free Louise Lasser of the Mary Hartman image so she's taken bolder action. In addition to writing and co-starring in a TV movie (due on NBC May 22), the zany ex-wife of Woody Allen has also emblazoned her own name into the film's title. She's calling it "Louise Lasser's Just Me and You." Phyllis George's new

CBS contract calls for her to act in TV movies as well as co-host the forthcoming "People" series and special events. And while Phyllis as an actress may be news at the moment, it's far from a new idea either with the lovely lady herself or with a network. Back in 1971, when she had just won the Miss America title, a now departed NBC executive discussed grooming her as the next Mary Tyler Moore, but CBS got to her first with a firm offer, initially as a sportscaster. She has, however, kept up her acting lessons all these years.

Susan Clark, who early in her career found Beverly Hills - in fact the whole California TV-movie environment - depressingly provincial, has gone native at last! Beverly Hills, she now says, is a

super place to run around. And, running has been her favorite form of exercise since she trained for her role as that plucky Olympian, the late Babe Didrik-

Life in a pickle factory was definitely not beneath her dignity, the luminous Julie Harris explained a few years back when chided for accepting a summer series role that many felt was unworthy of her talents. She was only sorry, in retrospect, that the series was short-lived because she found it fun, and besides she likes to

Apparently another stage great, Colleen Dewhurst, shares Julie's keep-busy philosophy, because she's signed on for next fall's miniseries version of James Farrell's "Studs Lonigan." Studs himself, by the way, will be played by a young man new to television, Harry Hamlin. Bet he's even

gladder to be working. Are they debating? Or are they discussing? Participants in the PBS 13parter, "In Search of the Real America," may split semantically on describing the format, but under the prodding of Benjamin Jay Wattenberg, their common concern surfaces. What could be done, what should be done to save civilization from the threats of exploding populations and eroding environments? The worry is justified, but there are antidotes.

Beatrice Straight, last year's winner of a movie Oscar as the best supporting actress (for "Network") has put on her other hat; that of TV producer, and is having net-work talks about a quality series for children. Excessive realism, she feels, does nothing to stretch a child's creativity. A new wave of psychologists, she was delighted to learn, agree with her.

Her own series will use a variety of sources and settings, with one episode to be filmed at Leeds Castle in England. If these were the days of old, you can be sure the drawbridge would be lowered and maybe the moat would be drained to welcome the approaching Beatrice - because the castle is owned by her

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### **Astro-Graph**

By Bernice Bede Osol



May 15, 1978

Valuable social contacts will be established for you this coming year, because you'll be more outgoing yourself. A lot of activity and new interests will make for a very busy year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Pay attention to a whispering or rumor that you may hear today. You'll be able to determine its true meaning and put this to some valuable personal use. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your greatest pleasure today comes from activities centered on the family. The abundance of love will indeed make you feel quite

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Having a positive, optimistic 'outlook achieves your goals today, and also the goals of those who share your day. Your buoyant

spirit is contagious. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ready willingness to help today turns into an extremely rewarding adventure. You'll realize an unexpected bonus.

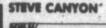
solution to a riddle or puzzle can result today through an exchange of ideas with a knowledgeable friend. Seek him or her out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's much more opportunity in something you're involved in than you think, because of your willingness to adjust your opinions to those of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Coordinating concepts into practical avenues of expression is your forte today WMat's more, you'll find the mental exercise fun. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Individuals over whom you have authority think you're a pretty swell person today. They'll demonstrate this mate-

rially. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be making an important decision today concerning your lifestyle. Your consideration for all involved leads to a most fortunate conclusion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll be pleasantly surprised when you discover today how willing others are to share with you. It's your amicable manner

that produced this. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A wonderful break will come to you today through a partnership situation or from a contact you've established socially.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Tasks that challenge your imagination will prove to be more fun for you than routine activities. Tackle that complex household project today.



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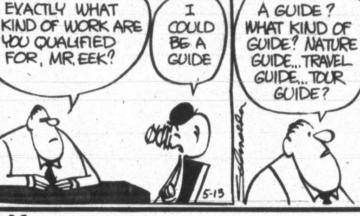
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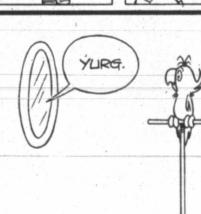
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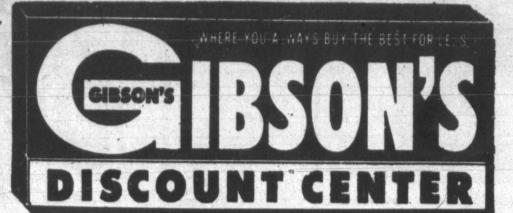
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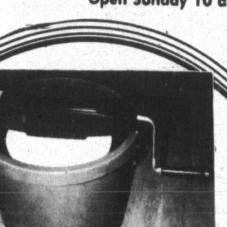




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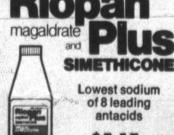
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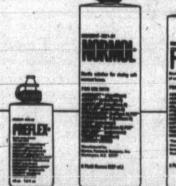
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There has been considerable talk and interest of late concerning a process called cloning.

I know of very little about the subject, but as I understand it, the theory is that a cell taken from an individual can be divided and multiplied through test tubes and laboratory processes until a reproduction-a clone-of the cell donor is

A much talked about and much disputed recent book put forth the claim that cloning has gone beyond the theory stage, has been tried and works. Maybe, maybe not. I hope that isn't the case because something about it makes me uneasy. In fact, it seems downright dangerous. How can we expect a young clone to grow up to amount to anything worthwhile without a mother's help and guidance?

Let's take an imaginary case study. Let's call him Sy. Sy Clone. How's he going to turn out with only a scientific laboratory to turn to during his formative years?

Is that test tube where he got his start going to dry his tears and wipe his nose when childhood crises occur?

Is there a petri dish in the lab supply room mother's tear of happiness as she kisses his cheek, or learn a bitter lesson of right from wrong by witnessing her tears of disappointment

What kind of performance can be expected of which cares enough for Little Sy to be sure he eats plenty of the right kinds of foods?

Will the Bunsen burner make sure he's tucked in at night and help him say his prayers? No. No. and No. Of course not.

Say Sy gets to be 5 or 6 or 7 years old and it's a warm spring day. He's moved to pick a bouquet of wild flowers and comes skipping home to the lab with them. Then what? I doubt if a computer can be programmed to show the appreciation warranted by the occasion. A computer won't smile at Sy and ruffle his hair a bit as it accepts the gift of love.

How is little Sy going to learn about the emotions that are so important in dealing with the ups and downs of human life? He'll never feel a Sy as he goes through his school years? There'll be no mom to keep him at his homework, no

steady mother's hand to help him with his fire prevention posters, no mother's creativity aiding his own on a theme writing assignment.

Denied the encouragement mothers provide, Sy the student probably will not make very good grades. If he should compile a collection of A's. something will be missing when he takes them home to the laboratory-there won't be any mom to share his pride.

It will be the same story if Sy makes the first team in some sport or if he earns a first chair in the band. There'll be no proper person to help him plan and pack for a choir trip.

Countless questions continue to arise as we follow our hypothetical Sy Clone through life. Who will sew buttons on his shirts? Who will he telephone from college when he gets homesick?

Who will he bring his laundry home to on

Let's say Sy grows up okay. He manages to get an education and a job and comes the time he wants to marry. Okay, who? There is no girl' anywhere who is anything like the girl who married Sy's dear old dad, remember, because there never was one of those.

Enough. I know that there are some real people around, orphaned or perhaps abandoned, who have grown up and become successful without mothers to care for them and about them. It isn't easy, I suspect. And I'm certain it must often be quite unpleasant, having that void. \*

But these situations are accidents. In every case, the tragedy occurred after the mother started the life.

Cloning, however, purposely denying a mother to a living being, seems grossly unjust. Especially today.

# Food poisoning deadly but can be avoided with care

Recently a Clovis, N.M., grain dealer died in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. The cause: food poisoning. He reportedly developed complications from botulism poisoning suffered last month.

Others poisoned at the same time are still on respirators. The breathing muscles can require between two and three months to

recover from food poisoning. A lot is said about botulism and

salmonella; but there are also staphylococcus aureaus and perfringens. What does each one really do to the body? How long does it take after ingestion to affect the body? How can food poisoning be

prevented? Food borne disease is generally classified in two types. True food poisoning or food intoxication comes from food that contains poison from bacteria growing in the food (botulism). The second type is food containing organisms that may or may not grow in the food. Once these organisms are in the body system, illness can result

Clostridium Botulinum or botulism is often deadly. This creature has the capacity to form a spore that is heat and chemical resistant. Its toxin is the most deadly to man.

The most common cause of botulism is home or commercially prepared foods that have been processed improperly. Boil home canned foods at least 10 minutes before consuming them. This practice destroys the spores.

Bulging or swollen lids, oozing food, bubbles-sign of gas pressure are signs of bad canned food. Never taste food to see if it is spoiled. It may not taste bad; botulism may not show any signs of spoiling.

Can low acid foods in a pressure container. If your pressure gauge has not been tested in the last year, have it tested. The Gray County Extension office will do

The symptoms of botulism are: difficulty in swallowing, speech, and respiration, and double vision. Death occurs from paralysis of respiratory muscles. If antitoxin is promptly administered it may ward off

Salmonella strikes within 8 to 72 hours after injesting the poison. Symptoms are abrupt diarrhea, nausea, abdominal pain, prostration, chills, fever and vomiting. 'Sal" is spread by animals and dirty

Feeding the dog or cat in the kitchen is a bad habit. Outdoors is the place, for your protection and the animal's. Animals are more susceptible to germs than are humans. Washing raw foods well is a good

preventative step. Immediately freeze or refrigerate leftovers. Cold foods should be kept cold and hot ones hot. Cook above 140 degrees for at least 10 minutes to kill toxins.

Refrigerator temperature should be 40 degrees or below. Freezers should be at zero degrees.

Clean cutting boards after each use. especially when handling raw meat. Hot sudsy water will do the trick, but it won't hurt to add one tablespoon of Clorox to the water. Two cutting boards are recommended. One for vegetables, one for Staphylococcus aureaus strikes within

three to four hours with nausea, diarrhea, vomiting, retching and stomach cramps. Recovery is generally within 24-48 hours. Cooking kills staph but not its toxin.

When grocery shopping put canned goods in the basket first, followed by produce. dairy items and frozen foods last. Take groceries home immediately and refrigerate items which must be kept cold.

Food should not stand at room temperature for more than two hours. The time is calculated from when it is taken from the refrigerator, not when it placed on the table

Reheat cooked meat quickly.

Clostridium perfringens generally are a little something extra from a banquet or party. Stomach cramps begin in from 4 to 22 hours. The illness is not deadly.

To ward off perfringens never eat hamburger meat raw: germs get into the meat when it is being ground. Slowly-cooked meat, poultry and gravy are sources of perfringens so they should be cooled quickly in small containers

People who carry lunches often contact foodborne illness. With precaution and careful menu selection, illness may be avoided. Steer away from mayonnaise or meat salads that cannot be kept refrigerated.

Picnics with foods such as potato salad which cannot be kept cool are dangerous. Try this potato salad recipe without eggs or mayonnaise.

4 medium sized potatoes, cubed 11/2 cup sugar

1 cup finely cut celery 1 tablespoon onion

one-third cup vinegar 14 cup salad oil

11/2 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon dry mustard Put ingredients except celery in a bowl. Chill for a few hours. Just before serving add the celery.

Summer is also homemade ice cream social time. It can be dangerous, too. Make ice cream that does not contain raw milk or raw eggs. Never buy cracked eggs, they are a great breeding ground for bacteria.

Vanilla Ice Cream 2 cans of condensed sweet milk

2 tablespoons vanilla Fill can half full of milk. If your freezer makes more than one gallon, you may want to add 12 cup of sugar.

Any of the following ingredients may be added:

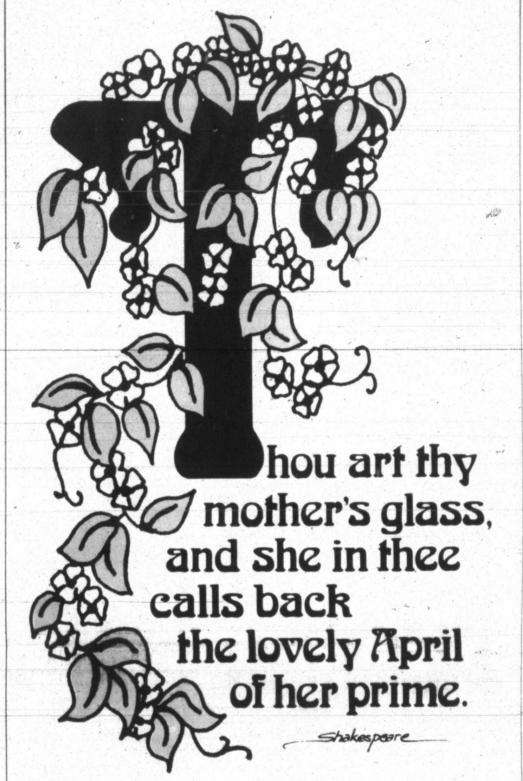
2 cups chopped and sweetened

strawberries 2 cups chocolate chips

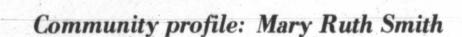
2 cups chopped and sweetened peaches 112 cups peanut butter

1 jar maraschino cherries, diced 6 frozen candy bars, cracked

Foods and leftovers have specific refrigerator storage times. If in doubt call, call Elaine Houston, County Extension agent. She has a complete reference list.



MOTHER'S DAY



### The world is music to her ears

"Music has been woven throughout my life" Mary Ruth Smith music teacher **April 19, 1978** 

.The sounds; birds singing

The place: the music room of Panhandle Grade School.

Mary Ruth Smith explained that she has a daily lesson plan, but if a bird is singing outside her window or a rainbow appears, her class stops to sing about it. (Generally to write a song. then sing.) "We are studying Rogers and Hammerstein now and the tape of birds singing makes the music come alive for the children," she said.

"My mother was my first music teacher I was about seven or eight years old when I began. She wanted me to play at church before

my feet hit the floor; I almost made it." Mrs. Smith started playing the church organ when she was 13.

The pianist explained that her mother and a tamarack stick made a profound impression

'Mother knew I could make my hands work. and they did." she said. The music teacher wrote her seventh grade class song and her Senior class song for Panhandle High School graduation.

After graduation from Mary Hardin Baylor, Mrs. Smith returned to Panhandle. She taught private piano lessons for 16 years, then taught vocal music at Fannin Junior High in Amarillo for two years.

She takes teaching duties seriously. "If the music doesn't fit the student I re-write it." she said.

For the past four years she has taught at Panhandle Grade School

Mrs. Smith received an Award in 1977 from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge for her original music to the Pledge of Allegiance. She used the copyrighted music with her school children and in community programs.

"My love for God and country is as natural for me as breathing. It is my heritage, nutured by my parents, my school years, my church, my own family and my students", she said. "My students and I love America and we love to sing about it.'

For the last 29 years Freedom Foundation has given awards to individuals and organizations who have contributed toward making our country a better place for all of us.

Only five other awards were given in the state of Texas.

When asked what her fellings were when notified of her award Mrs. Smith said: ... "Surprise.

"you don't think about actually ever getting something. "I just write for fun. . . it was total surprise". But it really isn't a surprising thing to

happen in a life filled with music. Music even played a part when Mrs. Smith first met Douglas Smith.

"Our courtship started from a piano bench." Mrs Smith was playing the organ at church during Christmas Holidays when Douglas eyed her and asked, "who is that?"

The Smiths have two sons: William who is an attorney in Borger and David who is a farmer south of Panhandle

Music has been important to them, too. Mrs. Smith said her oldest son played records of symphonies in efforts to keep calm before playing football games

Putting music to a use like that isn't unusual for someone close to Mrs. Smith . She has always considered music more than simply pleasant sounds.

"I've always felt it was a privilege," she



DEAR ABBY: It is very late but something is compelling me to write this letter.

After several years of marriage, and nearly as many miscarriages, my husband and I heard of an unwed mother-to-be who was willing to give up her unborn baby.

We were thrilled, but didn't dare to get our hopes up, in case something went wrong. Well, everything went fine. We now feel that we lost our babies because God in His infinite wisdom was preparing us for the most precious gift of all-having a chosen child. He is now 8 months old, and we have never known such happiness!

When our son is old enough to understand, we will tell him of his real mother's love for him. I doubt if I could have been as unselfish as she was. Although I don't know her personally, I pray for her daily. I hope that this letter eases the aching in just one unwed mother's heart, for it expresses the gratitude all adoptive parents feel. NEW MOTHER IN NEW YORK

DEAR NEW MOTHER: I agree. To give up a child for its own good is the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those mothers who did.

Thanks for a most appropriate item for Mother's Day. DEAR ABBY: National Poison Prevention Week (March 19-25) deserved more attention than it received. Everyone thinks it can't happen to them, yet last year over 500,000 loved ones (mostly children) were poisoned

The following are a few suggestions that might save a life. I hope you will think they are worth printing:

1. Never place poisons, paints, solvents, bug sprays, etc. in pop bottles, cups or other containers customarily used for food or drink.

2. Destroy outdated medicine, chemicals or other products by flushing them down the toilet. Don't simply place them in a wastebasket where they can be retrieved by children.

3. Never refer to medicine as "candy." Children may decide later to get more "candy" on their own.

4. Avoid taking medicine in front of children. Children like to imitate adults and might decide to help themselves to some medicine. (P.S. Always turn on a light when taking medicine at night to avoid making a mistake.)

5. Keep all cleaning fluid, soap powders and medicine including aspirin and vitamins, out of the children's reach, and preferably locked up.

Other valuable information can be obtained free by writing to National Poison Prevention Group, P.O.Box 1543, Washington, D.C. 20013. Also ask your local pharmacist what to do if your child is poisoned. PAUL IN K.C.

DEAR ABBY: Our cat is about to have kittens. My wife and I disagree on whether our boy, 5 years old, should witness this event. We consider the child to be above average in intelligence

and reasonably well-adjusted. He has already asked where babies come from. We would appreciate your opinion. ON THE FENCE.

DEAR ON: I see no reason why the boy should not witness this event. One picture is worth 10,000 words.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My shoe size has increased from seven and a half to a large 10. Could that have anything to do with living close to a nuclear plant

DEAR READER - No. However if your hands have also enlarged you should see a specialist in endocrinology. Hand and feet enlargement in adults may be a sign of an overactive pituitary gland underneath the brain. Otherwise you doctor should look at your feet to see if you have arthritis or any other condition that is causing your problem. Adults' feet usually do not grow without a reason, but the reason is not the nuclear plant.

DEAR DR. LAMB Please tell me what I can do to relieve my problem. I am a farm woman and need to do a lot of walking and a lot of physical work. My womb protrudes at times. My doctor told me it was from childbirth but I can, hardly believe him. I didn't have a sign of this until two years ago when I was 63 years old and I had my last child, my fifth, 26 years ago.

I had a relative with a similar problem and she wore a pessary. My doctor says he doesn't issue pessaries and I needed an operation. Is this an unusual problem for women and where could I get a pessary or some similar help? I am a widow and don't see how I can afford major surgery and several office calls afterward.

DEAR READER - It is quite common. I think aneasy way for women to understand these problems is to realize that they are hernias or ruptures. I am including in this the fallen womb (uterus), bladder and

The birth canal is a muscular tube. When the mus-

yarn from my crochet I make sturdy hangers for coats and jáckets by taping two or three hangers together in several

places. I then single crochet over the entire hanger.

vagina weaken and the structures around the uterus weaken the cervix sags into the canal or literally ruptures into the area. So when you stand up or strain, it slides down just as a hernia of a loop of intestine slides down if a person has a hernia in the groin. It is no different in principle.

If the muscles weaken and the bladder ruptures through the front wall of the birth canal we call it a cystocele. But if the rupture is of the back wall of muscles and the rectum protrudes through we call it a rectocele

Childbirth does stretch and weaken the muscles around the birth canal. These overstretched muscles and other structures may cause you no problem when you are young, but as additional weakening occurs with time, then a rupture

may appear A pessary is supposed to support the uterus but it is not really very effective. It has little to support it and most doctors do not recommend them. I'm not surprised that your doctor

does not. I recognize your reluctance to have an operation but in truth the surgical repair of the weakened and torn structures is the best treatment and probably the only effective one for you. Your letter suggests you are past 65 so I would think you



#### Young-Cook engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Young of Skellytown announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Fay, to Dennis Ray Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amis Cook, Skellytown. Marriage vows will be exchanged at 7 p.m. June 9 in the Assembly of God Church. Miss Young is a senior at White Deer High School. Her fiance is attending Trinity Bible Institute in Ellendale, N.D.



#### Tennant-Boese engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tennant of Claflin, Kan. announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Ann, to Delbert Stanley Boese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Boese of Claffin. The bride's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Tennant of Pampa. Mrs. Anna Payne of Borger is the bride - elect's great grandmother. The bride - elect is a 1977 graduate of Claffin High School and is a nursing major at Fort Hays State University. Her fiance is a 1976 graduate of Claflin High School and is employed by Elliot Pontiac of Great Bend, Kan. A June 3 wedding is being planned.

## Going to college on family plan

parents groan about the high cost of a college education and stand their children a lot bet-Washington argues whether ter, and the children feel proud some of it should be tax deducthat their parents are able to tible, one private college has do the work. It brings familiesdone something about it: recloser together duced rates for families.

By CAROLE FELDMAN Associated Press Writer RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) -

Education is a family affair at Fairleigh Dickinson University A child, his parents, grandparents can attend undergraduate classes at any of the private college's campuses -

the others half Robert Chonko, coordinator of financial aid, says the program was developed in 1974 to help families cope with the high cost of a college education, but other benefits are by-products.

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all for the price of tuition for one. If more than one child attends, the first pays full tuition;

tended Fairleigh Dickinson's Madison campus last semester Mrs. Fishbein, who was graduated in December with a degree in psychology, and Jonathan commuted from their Westfield, N.J., home. Linda

"Parents are able to under-

Barbara Fishbein, daughter

Linda and son Jonathan all at-

lived on campus. Both Jonathan, a junior in accounting, and Linda, a senior majoring in political science. liked having their mother on campus.

"It was rather neat," says Jonathan. perience not too many people had ... I thought it was really good because it was one more common interest we had to "It seems to bridge a lot of share.

each other every day, but we would make plans to meet and I would see her a lot more.'

Mrs. Fishbein says there was no academic competition among the three. "Professors were aware of the family relationship, but I don't think anyone ever abused it. Under the plan, what would

have cost the Fishbein family

\$255 a credit hour, actually cost \$127.50 — one full tuition, one half tuition and one free. The plan was the idea of Dr. Jerome Pollack, school president, who sought a financially feasible way "to get parents to

begin thinking about the educational needs of the entire fami-Parents who attend classes "It was an ex- with their children are required to meet all university entrance

requirements and may enroll in any course so long as space is available Chonko says there were 268

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first year of the plan. The number grew to 369 the following year and to 396 in 1976-77.

'For the present," he says, 'we're projecting 400 each year. We realize that after about a four-year period there will be a leveling off of participation ... There is just a limited number of eligible families attending college at the same

Chonko says while parents are taking advantage of the program, he knows of no grandparents who have en-

Taking part in the family plan doesn't exclude students aid. Chonko says. "Many students do get other forms of aid to pay for dormitory costs and the difference in tuition.

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### · Club news

Worthwhile HD Club

Elaine Houston, county extension agent, reported on keeping food safe at a recenty meeting of Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club in the home of Maggia Smith.

Pauline Beard presided. The club voted to donate \$10 to the cancer fund. Dora Dougal was chosen as nominee to attend Texas. Home Demonstration Association meeting in 1979. Pauline Beard was nominated to be a council delegate for the fall state meeting.

Janice Carter reported on a council meeting.

The club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the court house meeting room for a film on cancer

#### **PHI EPSILON BETA**

Connie Carpenter, Suzanne Stanton, Jana Whaley, Robyn Franklin and Brenda Burton received Ritual of Affirmation at a recent meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta at the home of Nita Farkas.

New officers were installed. They are Cathy Scribner, president; Suzanne Stanton, vice president; Kathy Topper, extension officer; Pat Weaver, recording secretary; Kim McAllister, corresponding secretary; Debbie Davis, treasurer, and Alberta Jeffries, sponsor.

Kathy Topper received a charm for Girl of the Year.

Secret sisters will be revealed and now ones chosen at the next meeting at a party at Joyzelle McIntire's home.

Mrs. Tracy and Mrs. Topper gave a program on "All Together Now." Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Farkas served refreshments.

#### Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club met Tuesday at Tom's Country Kitchen to install new officers They are Mrs. Raymond Morrison, president; Mrs. J.E Gunn, vice president; Mrs. J.E. Kirchman, secretary; Mrs. B.G. Gordon, treasurer; Mrs. Lee

Harrah, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Otis Nace, reporter.

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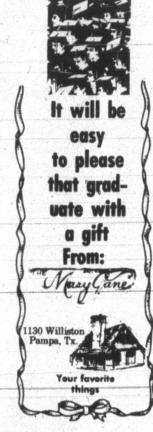
Mrs. Rue Hestand reported on the year's work and the recent district convention. Miss Anna Pierce installed the officers, presenting each with a color in the form of an individual poem.

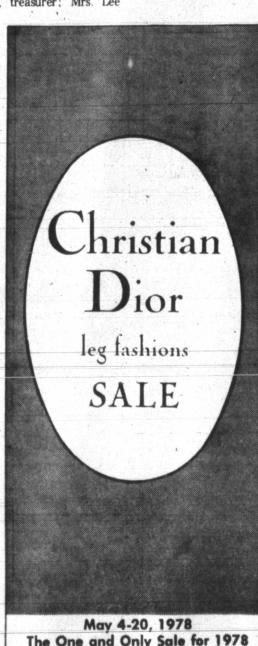
#### County HD Clubs

Sally Brainard will receive a \$300 scholarship from the Gray County Home Demonstration Club. The announcement came at an achievement day and meeting with Barbara Shaw presiding.

Following a luncheon a program featured quilting without frames. Future programs include weight control and special diets on May 23 and the county 4-H horse show May

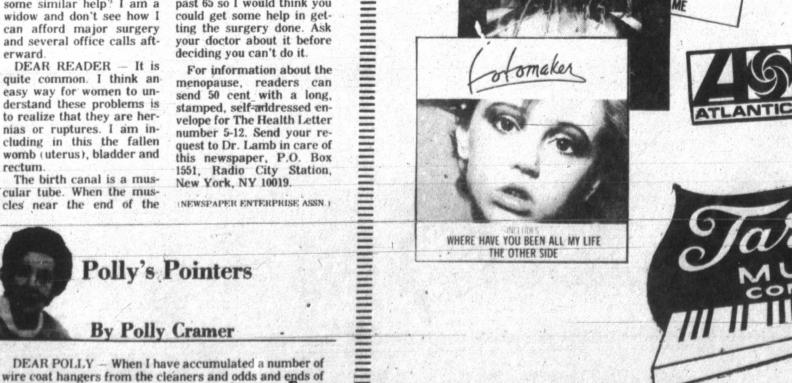
Reports were heard from Marilyn Butler, Janice Carter, Pat Murry and Elaine Houston.





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### Tummy ache could be allergy

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If a patient is allergic to one

particular food, he may be

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is allergic to Brussel sprouts,

he may be allergic as well to

turnips, cauliflower or other

members of the mustard family.

If he is allergic to cherries,

he may also be allergic to

peaches and almonds. If he is'

allergic to lobster, he may also

be allergic to crabs and shrimp,

different family. If he is aller-

gic to tomatoes, he may also be

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The foods most frequently

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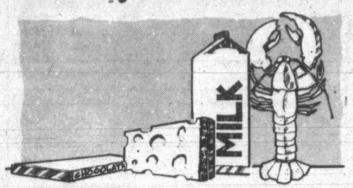
fish, wheat, chocolate, toma-

toes, oranges, onion, pork, peas, beans, potatoes,

pumpkin and cucumbers.

pepper and mustard.

simply cannot digest them.



BY JOHN BARBOUR The Associated Press CHAPTER SIX

A baby cries with the colic investigating food allergies is after taking its bottle. A grown diet. He may put his patient man with a passion for lobster on an allergy-safe diet for a finishes his favorite meal and period of time, and then gradfalls to the floor of the restaurant in shock, unconscious. A youngster breaks out in hives after two pieces of strawberry action-voila, one of the allershortcake.

Food allergies are among the most common and in some cases the most mysterious of the allergic ailments, that plague

Some people are so sensitive to certain foods that even the radishes, cabbage, broccoli, mere odor of them cooking can trigger an asthma attack or hives or itching eczema. Doctors have seen children who break into such reactions from just touching the shell of an

But more often food allerbut not to oysters which are a gies are not so clear cut. To allergists they can pose a true detective case—a complicated and difficult diagnosis. For inis allergic to wheat, he may be stance, a child breaks into allergic to rye as well. If he is hives after eating spaghetti. Is he allergic to the tomato sauce? To the meat in the sauce? To the seasonings? To the pasta? To the oil used in cooking? To preservatives used in canning the tomatoes?

To make matters worse, skin tests valuable in detecting some other allergies are not as reliable in detecting food allergies. The doctor has to rely instead on solid gumshoe work.

He begins by taking a detailed history of the patient. Were there others in his family who suffered from allergies? What kinds of allergies? What allergic reactions? In one study of 75 allergic people, 55 could find some relative who suffered from some kind of known al-

The doctor conducts a complete physical examination as well, because there are other reactions to food that mimic allergies, but are not true allergic reactions. Some people for instance lack the enzymes necessary to digesting gluten in wheat or lactose, the sugar in milk. These debilities are not allergic reactions. The patient does not produce sensitizing

Food allergies strike most often in childhood. But often, unlike other kinds of allergies, food allergies are outgrown as the digestive system reaches

The best, and in some cases only treatment for a food allergy is to withdraw the food from the diet and substitute other foods with the same nutrient content.

Another problem in detecting food allergies is that the symptoms are much like the symptoms of other allergies and other ailments. They can cause asthma, hives, eczema, canker sores, stuffed nose, itchy eyes, dizziness, migraine headaches, hoarseness, swelling of the mouth or throat.

So a doctor has a real problem in weeding out the symptoms and finding the causes.

The treatment of a food allergy is much simpler than the diagnosis. The patient can frequently help in the diagnosis by keeping a food diary, listing in detail what he had to eat, and what went into the preparation of the meal. That is not always easy. Some basic foods find their way into many food products. Corn, for instance, is present in some 130 products. Salad oils, derived from corn, peanuts and cottonseed, find their way into innumerable bakery items.

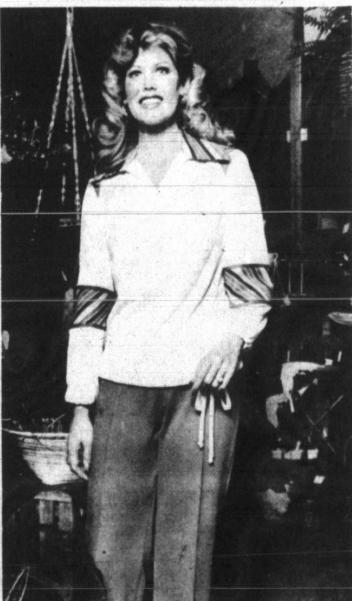
Research in diet manipulation has so far yielded little

the meantime, doctors must contend with the fact that as many as 12 million Americans may be sensitive to ingested or injected chemicals, and that finding the true culprit in any given case can be a long and exhausting

Next: Medicine Reactions.



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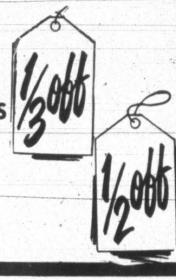
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#### Sorority coke party

These invitations addressed by Karen Cory, left, and Linda Alred, right, are being sent to senior girls who might be interested in joining a sorority at college. The Pampa Panhellenic will sponsor a coke party at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at 2005 Charles for that purpose. Dress is casual.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

#### Camp for kids, twirlers set

camp may apply at the Salvation Army office, 701 S. Cuyler or call 669-9921 for information. The camp is open to children 7 to 14 years old.

Campers will swim, fish, hike, learn crafts, play ball and work

Institute set here for lawyers

The art of effectively handling the pre-trial state of lawsuit will be the subject of a State Bar of Texas videotape institute to be presented May 26 in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas. Phil Vanderpool is institute chairman

He said the session will concentrate on various successful tactics and strategies.

Registration at the door will cost \$35 for handout material. Other written material will cost

Parents who wish their with counselors at the four camp Borger. children to attend summer sessions. Dates, according to The camp is open to all Capt. Bodell Heath of Pampa, are June 6 to 12; 12 to 19, 19 to 26 and 26 to July 1. Heath urges

parents to apply early The sixth annual National Baton Twirling Camp has been scheduled at Panhandle State University June 4 to 9. Directors

twirlers. They will live in the dormitory and eat in the school

Cost for the five-day camp is \$85. Information is available from the university in Goodwell, Okla., 73939, or from Renee's Twirling Studio, 700 S. McGee, Borger, 79007. are Renee and Jean Tarbet of

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### Homemaker news

By MRS, ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** Weight Control Seminar

Mrs. Mary Sweeten, Food and Nutrition Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be in Pampa May 23 to conduct a Weight Control Seminar. The free seminar will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. Mrs. Sweeten is a registered dietician and noted authority in the field of diets. She will talk on weight control, special diets, and fad diets. Mark your calendar and plan to attend this educational program. She will have a number of handouts. There will be a question - answer period at the end of the session. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Embroidery Workshop** 

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council Cultural Arts Committee invites the public to attend an embroidery workshop at 11 a.m. Monday in the Courthouse Annex Meeting room. The free workshop will include a history of embroidery, demonstrations, and learning sessions. There will be an exhibit of embroidery to include crewel, needlepoint, cross stitch, regular embroidery and nachine embroidery.

The learning session includes several local women. Mrs. Linda Douglas of Sands Fabrics will present a machine embroidery demonstration. Bring a note pad for this session.

Miss Illa Pool will teach needlepoint. Participants need to bring scissors.

Mrs. Barbara Austin will show crewel embroidery. Those wanting to learn crewel embroidery need to bring scissors, 12x12 inch piece of loosely woven fabric, embroidery hoop, and needle. For regular embroidery bring a 12 x 12 inch piece of loosely woven fabric, hoop, needle,

scissors, and embroidery floss. Bring a sack lunch and stay until you learn all about embroidery (drinks provided). We plan to continue demonstrations and learning sessions until everyone has participated. Contact the County Extension Office if you have

'Mother's Night Out' For Gray County **Home Demonstration** Members

"Mother's night out" means a Home Demonstration Club meeting for Gray County homemakers. Twice a month these young mothers meet and learn how to improve homemaking skills and family relationships. Studying topics they choose from the Extension

#### First graders from Lefors tour The News

A group of first graders from Lefors Elementary School toured The Pampa News Thursday accompanied by their teacher Barbara Turner.

The children were Sonny Westfall, Jason Utzman, Tommy "Boy" Reames, Bobby Peterman, Rory Lynch, Gary King, Duke Flores, Chad Snell, Krystal Crain, Evonne Thacker, Dee Gillford, Carmen Call, Stacy Tinney and Stacy Nelson.

Parents Linda King, Sherrill and Wayne Utzman and Sherry and Andy Utzman were with thr

Home Economics programs and the fellowship of just being together are our main attractions. As forbaby sitters, some members hire one, while others look to their husbands for

Mrs. Marguerite Chambers is president of the Top of Texas Homemakers Club that meets the first and third Monday evenings. For information on how to join a Home Demonstration Club in Gray County, contact the Gray County Extension Office at the Courthouse Annex, or call 669-7429. Membership is open to everyone.







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BY PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

The John Travolta disco craze hit Pampa last Saturday when 75 couples grouped at the Pampa Country Club for a benefit dance for the Top O' Texas Pageant. The result was lots of fun and a \$1,000 scholarship for the next Miss Top O' Texas who will be crowned in August.-ps-Dancers got wound up showing their talents.Steve and Becca Fry were selected winners of the dance contest, but Doug and Georgia Coon gave them close competition to win second. Becca has been known to kick out lamps when she really gets swinging.-ps-Joe Hathaway and his dance partner (who reportedly was the disc jockey's wife) won third prize -- a ribbon that read "help". -ps- Gene Martindale commented to Bill Hite during "Chantilly Lace" that he thought the group playing was doing a great job on that song. Gene, the music was all records.

-ps-The Twentieth Century Forum Club honored scholarship winner Mark Miller at a spring luncheon Monday. Hostess was Alice Raymond.

Bright and early Tuesday morning the Gray County Red Cross wished itself Happy 60th Birthday. We wish the organization and its hard-working volunteers birthday greetings, and thanks, too.-ps- Wayne Wilson showed slides of Pampa in 1981. -ps- In 1917 and 1918 troop trains were routed through our town. An auction sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter collected items from citizens. Eggs went for a dollar each. Joyce Roberts discovered that someone donated a goat. The billy sold and re-sold-he must have been quite a fundraiser. That old goat became a colorful figure in Pampa and later was the official mascot of Pampa's American Legion.

Eunice Bohot and Tracy Cary discussed the tale of the "horny frog" in Eastland County. In 1897 when the courthouse there

was being built, a creature which was recorded as a "horny frog" was placed in a metal box in the cornerstone by the son of Ernest Wood. When the box was opened 31 years later there sat Old Rip, fine but a little dehydrated. The animal later added to his fame by visiting President Coolidge at the White House. When he finally died, his remains were stored in a plush casket in the courthouse.

-ps-Eunice and Walter Bohot have returned from a West family reunion in Stanford. The Wests are Eunice's maternal relatives. The reunion has been going on now for 43 years, This year only 45 attended although last they numbered 72.

-ps-Laura Barber recently visited the Alamo City where she attended Lacome Cosmetic School. -ps- Laura persuaded one of the gentlemen to come to Pampa June 23 to give facials, after he wraps up a trip to Paris, that is.

For those of you who have been here since 1945, Claud W. Roberts who was a hat ronov ter in Pampa, died in Denver, April 28th. He ran a hat renovating business in Denver called, "Roberts, the Hat Man." His son Glenn succeded him as owner and operater in 1973 when Mr. Roberts retired.

Louise Jones of the Opti-Mrs. helped organize a women's self defense presentation. She should be congratulated. It was a good program with approximately 60-70 people in attendance. If you are interested in another one call her at 669-3043.

#### Mrs. Smith named

Doris Berg Smith of St Francis has been named assistant director of the Square House Museum, Panhandle.

A lifetime Panhandle resident, Mrs. Smith holds a bachelor's degree in American Studies from Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colo.

She resides on a farm near St. Francis with her husband



Mr. and Mrs. William Rice DeVoll

### DeVoll-King nuptials

Linda Craig King and Bill DeVoll were married April 22 in the First United Methodist Church with the Dr. Loyd Hamilton officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lena Craig of Pampa. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve DeVoll of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Berinda Walters of Pampa. Best man was Larry Sanders of Gruver. Kimberly Anne King and Tracy R. King were attendants and flower girls were Tiffany Bynum and Becky Whitely. Mike and Mark Craig were ushers and Burl Bynum was ringbearer.

Martha Whitely of Pampa was organist. Assisting at the reception were Nina Bynum and Mrs. Robert Craig.

The bride is employed with the U.S.Soil Conservation Service. The groom is employed with C.S. and James Inc.

After a wedding trip to Houston and Louisiana, the couple is at home at 2221 N.



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### Salvation Army marks week with open house

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Mayor R.D. Wilkerson signed a proclamation declaring the week and commented "It is always a pleasure to pay tribute to an organization with such a fine record of accomplishment at the Salvatvion Army.'

At 7 p.m. Tuesday, Boy Scout and Girl Guard troops sponsored by the army will meet. Cub Scouts meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday and the Ladies Home League will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Wilkerson said, "The Salvation Army helps to rehabilitate adults through work therapy; it has excellent recreational programs for youngsters, including camping: and it welcomes older poeple to its doors where they find new friends and interests. The Salvation Army Pampa Corps

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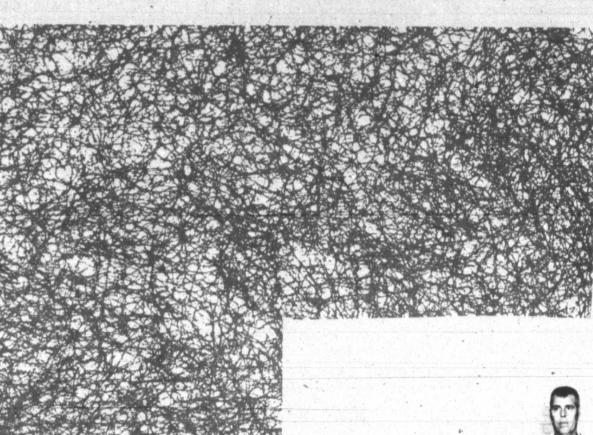
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#### In agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT County Extension Agent

Cattle Grub Control The time has arrived to control cattle grubs. Anytime between May I and September 1 is recommended as the time to control cattle grubs. Generally, the earlier in the recommended time period, the better your grub control results will be.

Grub control is a proven management practice since heel fly attacks and grub infestations cause indirect losses such as reduced calf weaning weights. The heel flies and grubs may reduce beef cow milk production by enough to produce 40 pounds of additional calf weight at weaning time. Also grubby animals may require up to 15 percent more feed for the same amount of gain than grub - free animals.

For effective grub control, treat cattle with systemic insecticides, which are chemicals absorbed into the animal's body where they control grubs by contact action. Systemics are available as sprays, pour - ons, spot - ons, dips, and as feed additives on mineral mixture. Choose the insecticide and treatment method that best fits your operation. Be sure and follow label directions.

Windbreaks Relieve Stress

Young tomato and pepper plants often undergo considerable trauma after being transplanted into the garden. Imagine the shock to a tender tomato plant that began life in a warm, humid greenhouse, when it is suddenly uprooted from a pleasant environment, planted in cold soil, buffeted by strong, dry. West wind all afternoon and "treated" to 12 hours of temperatures ranging from 35 to 40 degrees.

It is no wonder that its stem turns purple, its leaves droop and it gets that ragged look.

Next to a spring frost, wind is the worst emeny of young vegetables, especially tomatoes and peppers. Contrary to popular belief, the tomato plant can not be hardened to cold or to wind dessiccation. So, it makes sense to give it all the protection that you can until the weather calms down.

There are many ways to protect plants from the wind and cold. Hotcaps are reinforced waxed paper domes which are set over young plants or newly soil.

seeded crops like squash and melons and anchored down with soil around the edges. You must cut a little hole in the side of the hotcap away from the prevailing wind to keep the temperature from rising too high inside the hotcap.

A cage can be constructed from concrete reinforcing wire and wrapped in plastic film. then placed over the tomato plant to shelter it from wind. cold, and hail while letting in most of the sunlight.

Placing tin cans (with the top and bottom cut out) over the plants is not recommended because the sides of the can shade the plant, and that is not

Just breaking the force of the wind will be very helpful to the survival and early growth of newly seet vegetable plants or seedlings that have just recently emerged. Shakes (the kind used on roofs) or shingles stuck upright in the soil about six inches the southwest of a newly set plant will shelter it from the hot, dry afternoon wind. Rows of temporary windbreaks can be set up in small gardens using shakes, snow fence or scrap lumber.

The idea is to stop only about half of the wind volume and let half pass through the windbreak. Each successive rank of windbreak material will further slow down the wind speed.

Cage, Stake **Tomatoes** 

Tomatoes should be supported in some manner - either cage or stake them is a matter of personal preference. Regardless of the method used, plants with foliage and fruit supported off the ground will out produce unsupported plants.

Caging has several advantages. Caging involves much less work than staking. Once the cage is placed over the plant there is no further manipulation of the plant - no pruning, no tying. The fruit are simply harvested as they ripen. In many areas of Texas staking and pruning of the plant to a single or multiple stem results in sunburn when the developing fruit is exposed to excessive sunlight. Other advantages of caging over stakin include: protection of fruit from bird damage by more vigorous foliage cover and less fruit rot because fruit don't contact the Co-op business drops

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sagging grain prices since 1974 have been a prime factor in the reduced dollar volume of business done by farmer-owned cooperatives, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the 1975-76 fiscal year. the most recent period studied by USDA in detail, co-op business declined 3.1 percent to \$40.1 billion from \$41.3 billion reported in the preceding year.

The department said Thursday that the decline was the first drop in overall business by co-ops in more than 20 years.

> Farm roundun

Randall E. Torgerson, who oversees cooperative services in USDA, said that the decline "was due largely to lower prices that cooperatives received for farm products" during the 1976 fiscal year.

Although the report did not speculate on co-op business since the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1976, prices of grain and some other important commodities declined further after

Thus, according to one source who asked not to be identified, there is "a good chance" that co-op dollar business dropped again last fiscal year. However, those USDA figures will not be ready for publication for another year.

"This is only the second time the dollar volume has decreased since 1950, when the department began accumulating comprable statistics," Torgerson's statement said. "A slight drop was recorded in fiscal 1954.

Continuing a long trend, the number of cooperatives and members also declined, the report said. Co-ops in fiscal 1976

totaled 7,535, down from 7,645 the previous year, refletting mergers, consolidations and acquisitions.

Membership in farm co-ops dropped to about 5.9 million persons, down from 6.1 million the year before.

The report said that "memberships exceed farm numbers because some farmers belong to two or more cooperatives.' The average membership for each association was 784

against 801 the previous year. Business done by farm co-ops was divided into two categories: marketing, in which coops sell products for farmers, and supply or sales of products to farmers.

The marketing volume in fiscal 1976 totaled \$29.8 billion. down 6.6 percent from 1975, the report said. Marketing value of grain, the leading product, dropped 13.9 percent to \$10.6 billion.

Farm supply volume was up. however, totaling \$9.4 billion or 8.7 percent more than in fiscal 1975, the report said. The increase was due mainly to higher prices for petroleum products and fertilizer.

Of the 7,535 co-ops doing business in fiscal 1976, 4,658 or almost 62 percent primarily marketed farm products, the report

Minnesota continued to have the most cooperatives with 1,048; followed by North Dakota, 664, and Wisconsin, 494.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration intends to send Congress soon its plan to provide federal price guarantees for sugar farmers by using the same principle of target prices now in effect for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

A senior Agriculture Department official said Thursday that the administration prefers its own plan to one being considered now in the Senate which would provide a higher guarantee along with variable fees and controls on imported

OVERSTOCK

Howard Hjort, USDA's chief economist, explained the plan to the Senate Finance Committee, which is considering a sugar bill calling for ratification of the International Sugar Agreement negotiated last year. It also would set up a

ar producers. Hjort said the administration wants the Senate to ratify the sugar treaty but is against provisions in the bill which would set up the domestic program. He said those would trigger another round of inflation by generating higher sugar costs for

program to help domestic sug-

consumers. The ISA creates a minimum price of 11 cents a pound and a maximum of 22 cents a pound

Translated to sugar sold in the United States, the world minimum would equal 13.5 cents a pound, the floor price provided in existing farm law for the 1978 crop.

The Senate bill provides an initial domestic "price objective" equal to 17 cents a pound, representing the mid-point between 11 cents and 22 cents in the world formula.

Hjort said the bill's objective of 17 cents is really a floor price and that with a built-in escalator would probably rise to 18 cents within a year and to 21 cents within three years.

The 13.5 cents represents a floor or support price for sugar.



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baseball program. One vote is given for each penny raised. The queen will be crowned June 19. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

# Still working at 104

customers at a North Side supermarket know 104-year-old 'Papa George" Zervas.

He's the man who helps carry out their sacks of groceries, stacks loose shopping carts, sells flowers and keeps an eye out for shoplifters.

"Hi, Papa George. How are you today?" they say.

"Fine, thank you. If you need any help, just call me," he "Papa George" celebrated

his 104th birthday a couple of weeks ago "I had a date with my girl, Beulah," he said with a twinkle in his pale, blue eyes. "But I

didn't have time for a cake. Had to get to work." Beulah is his wife, and Zervas said they've been married

### **Blood** drive to assist

#### Mrs. Stovall

Friends of Mrs. Neil Margaret) Stovall have planned a blood drive for 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Stovall is in the hospital

in Borger and the blood is needed to replenish that used in transfusion which already have been administered.

Persons interested in more information about the blood drive may call the church at

"I'll say she's 75 - I don't dare make her any older than that," he said with a chuckle.

Zervas walks more than two miles to and from the store where he has become a fixture over the years.

"Seems like 'Papa George' has always been around. We consider him a valuable man and a good worker," said William Allen, a vice president of the food chain. "I've known

him since 1955. He can come and go as he pleases. But he's always here in the morning until late afternoon.

Zervas, a small but ruggedly built man with a fine crop of silvery hair, is known throughout the Greek community. He visits his native country about once every two years.

For years he had a small hotdog and coffee stand near Lake Michigan. And one day the city and yelling for help, and I went out and brought him to shore." said Zervas, who calls anyone in his 60s an "old man" or "old woman," except his wife, who

remains "that girl." Zervas says he never has had a sick day in his life and never has taken any medicine.

"I've never seen a doctor Don't think much of them." he said. "I don't smoke or drink, and I eat everything. Ham and eggs are my favorites.

For Olympia, the dots began

to lose significance in 1951,

when increasing production

meant new quality control

"But we used them (dots) be-

cause there was still interest

among our consumers," said

measures were needed.

### Olympia drinkers see dots

part of growing up in the Northwest, the dots on the back of Olympia beer labels, is slipping away. Originated as a means of quality control 42 years ago, the dots came to have great social significance for beer drinkers.

Young couples, for instance, used them to determine sexual

A one-dot label meant you could hold hands. Two dots was the OK to "make out" and three was for amorous caress-

John Swap, owner of the Lockstop Tavern said a four-dot label authorized ... "well, you know. You had to get the fourdot label signed by the girl."

It was popular to show the signed labels to high school classmates, said Swap, "but I

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - A think a lot of guys signed some girl's name to the label themselves.

> The brewery began putting dots on labels in 1936 so inspectors could tell which of four batches of beer a particular bottle came from. Officially, that is as far as it went. Myths and traditions went fur-

-Jim Rash of Renton said that when he was going to college in the late 1950s, it was rumored that if you collected 100 four-dot labels, the brewery would give you a free keg. "I don't know of anybody who ever collected, but we drank a

-In some circles the person who got a one-dot bottle had to buy a round of beer for his friends.

-Another rumor: collect 4,-000 four-dots and the brewery buys a car.

One enterprising merchant sold four-dot T-shirts for a

Rodney Hansen, the brewery's production vice president. Olympia dropped the dots in the late 1960s," but brought them back because of a rash of ob-

It is hard to get at the dots now because, as production increased, a new method spreading glue in three horizntal l nes was adopted.

Although the dots- are still there, beer drinker Ray Domelon says dot games are practically extinct because of the

Evidence at the brewery tends to confirm that observation. In the old days, most bottles came back without labels. Now, "we have to take them off ourselves." said Hansen.

### Strauss sees slowing of nation's inflation

Strauss predicts his campaign urging voluntary economic restraint by business and labor will slow the nation's inflationary spiral by the year's

But Strauss, the man named by President Carter to tackle the inflation problem, said the administration doesn't have a definite contingency plan formulated in the event this effort

"We're not saying if this doesn't work we'll go to wage and price controls." Strauss told a news conference in Hobbs Thursday night. "There are some other things we can look at."

Strauss was in Hobbs for a \$ 1 0 0-per-couple Democratic Party fundraiser. An estimated 500 party members and candidates attended the "Bob Strauss Day" function.

Strauss is a former Deocratic Party national chairman who now serves as Carter's special representative for trade negotiations in addition to his inflation fighting chores.

He said he believes Americans can curb inflation without government intervention.

There are cynics, probably some in this room, who will say a voluntary program just won't work," he said. "I say balo-

Strauss said he refused to 'accept the principle we've reached the stage where we need more government controls. They're going to have to prove it to me, and that's why I'm going to teach it all across the country.

He said business must show restraint before labor does, and said the response to his appeals by the business community "has been tremendous."

Strauss said the working man must have some assurance before he signs a multi-year con-

HOBBS, N.M. (AP) - Presi- tract with a slight pay increase dential troubleshooter Robert that the cost of living won't take a huge jump while his income is fixed

"It's a little bit more difficult for labor, but they too have their share to do," he said.

Strauss said Americans should expect to see some definite gains in the effort to slow inflation by the end of the year, and said once the country sees the administration has a fair program that works, voluntary compliance will increase.

Strauss also said a tax cut would not fuel inflation, though it would give consumers more money to spend.

He said the inflation facing the country now is different than in the past because it isn't caused by an "overheated econ-

The current problem is a wage-price spiral where everybody wants to "get what they can and get out," he said.

"If we can just cool it down a bit, we can begin to get out of it," he said.

Strauss said his goal is to hold wage and price increases at the same average they have been during the past two years. He said there is no "magic figure" for what he considers an acceptable inflation rate.

"I suppose you could say that any inflation will be unacceptable," he said.

While he declined to set a limit, he said inflation of seven percent would be too high. Strauss declined again to say.

what the Carter administration

would do if his request for voluntary restraints is unsuccess-Strauss said the public should be able to expect some con-

crete results by the end of the "If we show them a program

that's fair and equitable, they'll respond," he said. Strauss arrived late Thursday

and was leaving for Texas after

### Gross receipts show Texas third in farming

Texas cash farm receipts totaled \$6.6 billion in 1977; according to national statistics released recently by the Texas Department of Agriculture. This puts the state third in the nation in total gross farm receipts.

However, the Lone Star state had the most farm acreage at 139.8 million acres and also had the nation's highest number of farms and ranches at 197,000.

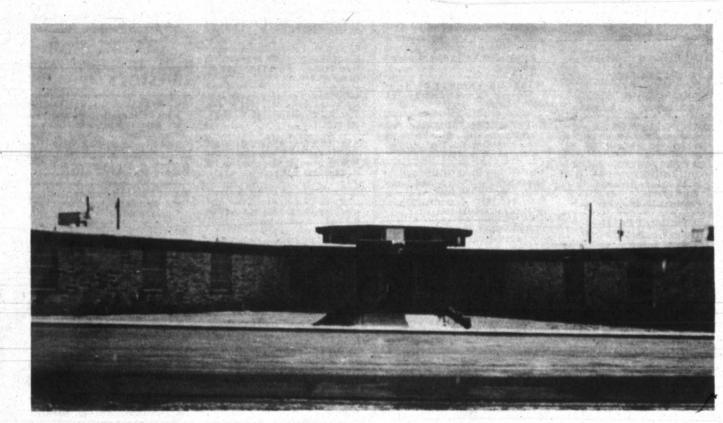
In beef production, the Department of Agricuture report said Texas led the nation with the largest amount of cattle and calves at 14.5 million head. More cattle were slaughtered in Texas than in any other state with 5.9 billion pounds going to market. The state was second in the number of calves slaughtered (655,100 head) and

third in the number of sheep and lambs slaughtered (980,300

In crops, the state was first in cotton production with 5.5 million bales, in watermelons with 58,000 acres harvested and in fresh spinach with 3.300 harvested acres.

Coming in second were sorghum at 230.4 bushels. grapefruit at 12.4 milion boxes, 17,200 acres of cantaloups, 16,600 acres of carrots, 23.4 million hundredweight rice, 8,200 acres of green peppers, 14,400 acres of cabbage and 23,600 acres of

Texas ranked sixth in the nation in wheat production at 117.5 million acres and eleventh in corn production at 148.5



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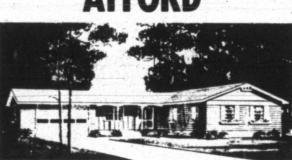
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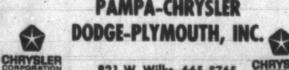
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By MAX B. SKELTON AP Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - An Exxon Co. USA executive says federal regulations played a key role in making the United States vulnerable to the 1973 Arab oil em-

"And they continue today to slow energy development in this country," said C. R. Sitter, an Exxon senior vice president.

Robert T. McCowan, president of Ashland Petroleum Co., actions by regulatory agencies whave reached the point of overkill and the breadwinners are paying the bill."

Both executives, in unreleated speeches in separate states, used natural gas price

latory concern. "One would be hard pressed

to think of a governmental policy that has served the nation more poorly than price controls on natural gas and crude oil,"

. "Some of the seeds of our present energy problem were sown in 1954 when federal controls were imposed on the wellhead price of interstate natural gas. Low prices for natural gas voiced similar concern, saying encouraged consumption of this premium fuel in low grade uses and at the same time discouraged exploration for new reserves. U.S. natural gas production peaked in the early '70s and has been declining ever

price controls as an example of how the federal government decided more things needed to be done than protection of free-

He added that the admminist-

ration now is considering the

imposition of a fee on crude oil "It has been proposed that a fee of \$5 or \$6 a barrel be placed on U.S. crude oil im-

ports," he said. "At the same time, however, it appears the administration may not support a fee on im- trols will increasingly retard efports of finished petroleum

give foreign refiners an advantage over American refiners, who would have to pay an extra \$5 per barrel for required imported crude oil. How this can help ease our foreign trade deficit or inflation is beyond

Sitter said federal price controls on domestic crude oil and refined petroleum products again ignore the lessons of his-

"Continuation of these conforts to find and develop new manufacturing facilities in the United States," he said.

"The capital investment requirements of the U.S. oil industry are projected to be two to three times those of the past decade. These investment levels could be financed and the incentives to make the investments would exist in the comparatively free market where energy resource values could move to their replacement cost."

But, Sitter said, no serious thought is being given to mar"Instead, the proposals are

that consumers and U.S. manufacturers will pay replacement costs for energy but that oil producers will not receive this price," he said.

"The government will control producers' revenues at lower levels and take for itself the difference between market prices and controlled prices in the form of taxes or fees on oil. So the supply benefits consumers could reap from a free market are unlikely to be har-

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Intentions To Drill
HEMPHILL: Parsell, (Morrow Upper) General American Oil Company of TexasMahler No. 1-138 - 1980' f & £ 1980' f E lines
of Sec. 138, 42, H&TC: PD 19,800'
MOORE - West Panhandle - City of
Sunray Utilities - Painter Gas Unit No. 1-A
- 144' f W & 259' f N lines of Sec. 122, 3-T,
T&NO-PD 2500'
MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave)
Maynard Oil Company - Kilgore No. 17-1330' f N & 2014' f W lines of Sec. 17, PMC, E1
& RR. PD 2375' (Re-entry)
MOORE - Panhandle (Red Cave)
Maynard Oil Company - Sneed No. 3-6-430'
f W & 1850' f S lines of Sec. 3, B-10, EL&RR PD 2150'

W & 1890 I S lines of Sec. 3, B-10, EL&RR-PD 2180'
POTTER - Panhandie (Red Cave) - Gas
Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins - No.
4-15RO - 390' f N & 2382' f W lines of Sec. 6,
6-18, D&P - PD 230' No. 8-30RO - 1020' f S &
1290' f E lines of Sec. 8, 6-18, D&P - PD
2300' No. 8-31O - 2940' f N & 690' f W lines of
Sec. 8, 6-18, D&P - PD 2300' No. 8-32RO 2940' f N & 30' f W lines of Sec. 8, 6-18, D&P PD 2300' No. 17-19RO - 1290' f E & 2940' f N
lines of Sec. 17, 6-18, D&P - PD 2300' No.
28-24RO - 1982' f W & 1020' f S lines of Sec.
28, 6-18, D&P - PD 2300'No. 28-25RO - 1322' f
W & 1020' f S lines of Sec. 28, 6-18, D&P - PD
2300'

2300' WHEELER - Wildcat - Natomas North America, Inc. - Burrell No. 1-33 - 2340' f N & 1320' f W lines of Sec. 33, A-7, H&GN - PD

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Completions
COLLINGSWORTH - Panhandle, EastW.L. Pennington - Emmert No. 1-99 - Sec.
99, 13, H&GN - Comp. 2-27-78 - Pot. 31
MCF-D - Perfs. 1970' - 1990' - PBTD2025' COLLINGSWORTH - Panhandle,
W.L. Pennington - Emmert No. 3-2 - Sec. 2,
12, H&GN - Comp. 2-28-78 - Pot. 33 MCF-DPerfs. 1802' - 1828' - PBTD 1867'
HANSFORD - Clementine, (Upper
Morrow) - Yucca Petroleum Company Betty No. 2-24 Sec. 24, 1. CIF Co. - Comp.
4-21-78 - Pot. 1040 MCF-D - Perfs. 6702'
6758 - PBTD 6875'

HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Penn) - Hoover & Bracken Energies, Inc. - Alexander No. 1-3 - Sec. 3, B&B - Comp. 2-16-78 - Pot. 18100 MCF-D - Perfs. 13,872 - 13,886 - PBTD 14,097 - 13,886 - PBTD 14,097 - HEMPHILL - Glazier N.W. (Morrow, Upper) - Philcon Development Company-Kelly No. 1-8 - Sec. 88, 42, H&TC - Comp. 4-11-78 - Pot. 186 BOPD - Gor. 1809 - Perfs. 10,924 - 19,334 - PBTD 10,993 - LIPSCOMB - Northrup (Cleveland) - Diamond Shamrock Corporation - W.T. Tregellas 'A' 'No. 1 - Sec. 675, 43, H&TC - Comp. 4-478 - Pot. 4900 MCF-D - Perfs. 7300 - 7300 'TD 7500 'OCHILTREE - Farnsworth, North (Morrow, Upper) - Gulf Oil Corporation - C.J. Frants No. 2 - Sec. 1, 4, GH&H - Comp. 3-21-78 - Pot. 4000 MCF-D - Perfs. 7179 '7191 - PBTD 7800 'OCHILTREE - Farnsworth (Morrow Upper) - Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc. - Cole No. 15-157 Sec. 20, 4T, T&NO - Comp. 4-18-78 - Pot. 140 BOPD - Gor. 2057 - Perfs. 7603 '7613' - PBTD 7730' POTTER - Panhandle (Red Cave) - Gas Producing Enterprises, Inc. - Bivins No. 6-13RO - Sec. 6, 6-18, D&P - Comp. 4-14-78 - Pot. 46 BOPD - Gor. 1196 - Perfs. 2050 '2233' - PBTD 2200' Fingged Wells HANSFORD - Oslo (Collier Lime) - Jack C. Wallace - CAW No. 1 - Sec. 100, 2, GH&H, Plugged 3-29-78 - TD 4650' - Dry HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Atlantic Richfield Company - Maggie Weatherly No. 26 - Sec. 22, Y, H&B - Plugged 4-29-78 - TD 3070' - Gas MOORE - Panhandle, West (Red Cave) - Anadarko Production Company - Brent B No. 1021 - Sec. 21, M-28, EL&RR - Plugged 4-12-78 - TD 2500' - Gas S HERMAN - Coldwater Creek (Marmaton) - Amoco Production Company - WA. Whorton No. A.3 - Sec. 127, 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged 4-2-78 - TD 5700' - Dry 1, CGH&H - Plugged

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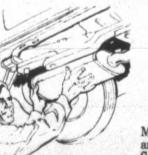
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