

SUNDAY June 18, 1978



Fathers . . . It's Your Day



Somethin' fishy here

C.O. McNabb of Pampa figures the more poles the merrier. And with the heavy rains recently, the fish at Lake McClellan have had an abundance of food. So McNabb, who fishes McClellan several times a week with his

wife, decided to increase his odds of landing the big one His wife probably hopes he won't have five times as many fish stories. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Carter says Duty of residents to turn over Canal year and control of the water-

FORT CLAYTON, Canal Zone AP) - President Carter said Saturday that American citizens who deeply and emotionally oppose his Panama Canal treaties are duty-bound to turn over the waterway and the Canal Zone they call home to Panama as smoothly as possible.

That is your duty, and the people of both nations expect nothing less," Carter told several thousand American civilians, military personnel and their families who live in this narrow U.S.-administered strip on both sides of the canal.

They have operated and defended the waterway for dec-

The treaties Carter negotiated and came to Panama to exchange vield control of the Canal Zone to Panama next

way by the year 2000. The president spoke to booing and general applause after taking a 50-minute ride in a helicopter along the length of the canal, from the Pacific Ocean to the Caribbean Sea and back. It takes a ship 12 hours to make the same trip one way

After his speech. Carter shook hands with some of the Zone residents and came face to face with a poster held by a man in the crowd. It showed Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos and declared sarcastically: "Re-elect President Carter. The Best President Panama Ever Had.

As part of his first tour of the canal. Carter ducked out of a heavy rain and into a control tower at Miraflores Locks.

Castro says CIA

where he started motors that changed the level of the waterway and permitted two large freighters, the Liberian Oriental Leader and the American

Apollo, to transit from the Pacific into the Caribbean Carter and his wife. Rosalynn, watched from a balcony as the Apollo glided past. They ate lunch of shrimp and cold cuts in a scenic pagoda overlooking the canal before returning to Washington The president's plane, Air Force One, departed Panama shortly

before 3 p.m. EDT. In his speech to the civilian and military residents of the

Canal Zone. Carter said his visit was "not to win you over to the decision made by me and the Congress" but to say their work was appreciated and that he and Americans in general

care about their future

He said the military residents, mostly members of the U.S. Army's Southern Command, had maintained a very high level of preparedness to defend the canal "through a long and difficult period.

"I am not here to justify (the treaties) or to suggest that if you just understood the treaties better you would like them." the president said. "I know that you do understand them. because for you they are not just a distant and impersonal foreign policy abstraction, but something that alters your lives in a direct and immediate way. 'A few of you will be leaving the only place on earth you have ever called home. That is a hard and painful thing to do. The adjustments and uncertainties you now face will not be easy

The canal, he said, "will increasingly be a place of Panamanian employment. Some of you will leave very soon. Others can remain longer. I am reoperates in Angola Iving on this train possible. lying on all of you to help make this transition as smooth as

The president said his treaties and accompanying legislation guarantee U.S. employ

OPEC oil ministers considering health of dollar and crude prices from 5 to 25 percent have been

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The oil ministers of OPEC met Saturday to discuss world petroleum prices and expressed continued concern about the health of the dollar, giving rise to new speculation of possible price increases this year.

A decision by the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Ex-

hours Saturday before return-

ing a life sentence for Gregory

Arthur Ott, who was convicted

the day before of murdering

Texas Ranger Robert Doherty

The same jury on Friday had

in February

porting Countries to boost prices past the current level of \$12.70 per 42-gallon barrel would be interpreted as a maior political setback for Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer and most influential mem-

Ott. 27, was charged in con-

nection with the slaying of Do-

herty, who was shot once in the

forehead as he attempted to

kick in a door at Ott's resi-

special session," he said.

Briscoe also said he thinks

Proposition 13, a resolution

recently passed by California

voters that limits annual prop-

erty taxes to one percent of

property market value, is "the

greatest thing that has hap-

Proposition 13 is that it now re-

quires a two thirds vote in both

houses of the legislature to pass

State Comptroller Bob Bull-

ock said Friday that adoption

of a similar Proposition 13 in

Briscoe was in Temple to at-

tend the dedication of a diag-

nostic center at Scott and White

Texas "would create chaos."

a tax bill," Briscoe said.

"The important feature of

pened in years.

Hospital

"elationship" with the United States by keeping prices stable. The meeting, to determine oil prices for the next six months. was expected to run through Sunday. There was no indication when a decision would

Ott did not know the men sur-

rounding his residence were po-

After Saturday's verdict, Ott

ber The Saudis are believed eamained unchanged for the past ger to cultivate their "special year, but increases ranging Ott guilty of murder

be announced. Prices have re-

20 drug raid.

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ing Ott's conviction.

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society." Levy said.

the death of another man.

That's a fine commentary on

Levy argued that testimony

from other officers involved in

the raid described a chaotic

scene in which some officers

identify themselves as police.

someone." Levy said.

bers A rough rule of thumb is that for every dollar increase on a barrel of crude oil, the price of

gasoline at U.S. pumps goes up about one cent a gallon Before the session, economists said OPEC could not make a price increase stick because of the current world oil surplus, fed by shipments from Mexico, the North Sea and Alaska to OPEC's big customdence in Argyle during a Feb ers, the United States and other Western industrialized nations The defense had argued that

urged by some OPEC mem-

But Izz ad-Din al-Mabruk Libya's oil minister, said he would prefer that his country sell less oil at a higher price, and keep reserves in the

told reporters he was innocent. ground for the future. "I am consoled because I One member of the OPEC know as deep as anyone can secretariat said before the know that I am innocent." Ott meeting that the decision on prices would be "strictly politi-His lawyers said no decision cal, not technical

Libya, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates joined Iraq in making public demands tor a shift from the dollar standard for oil sales to use of a mixed basket of currencies to halt or slow the fall of revenues because of the decline in the dollar's value against other currencies

Experts explained such a system would allow OPEC members, if the dollar weakened further, to demand payment of more dollars or to demand payment in West German marks. Swiss francs or Japanese yen. the world's three strongest currencies

did not hear others shout to 'They had trouble hearing each other, but they think the defendant should have heard of "protection."

the American economy

The OPEC countries, which 15-17 produce about one-half of the world's oil supply, take in more than \$100 billion a year in oil 9-10

Castro charged that the CIA is came in a strong, point-by-point conducting "covert operations" counter-attack to President inside Angola and is aiding the Carter's charges last Wednesday that Cubans had trained efforts of pro-Western rebels to bring down the Angolan govern-Angola-based rebels who inment, the three major U.S. vaded and terrorized southern television networks reported Zaire in mid-May According to the news reports

Girl in coma, death certificate signed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - A is dead. said Ramsey County death certificate has been Attorney William Randall

signed for 4-year-old Stacy Elli-Stacy, who has been com son even though the comatose atose since June 3, suffered a girl is being kept alive by life-'bump on the top front of her support systems, and a prosehead" and apparently also has cutor said Saturday he will file bruises on her chest, Randall said. But when contacted at murder charges against her home by telephone Saturday. "By legal definition, the child he said he had not seen the cer-

Tornado

Saturday.

mother

as a child abuse case Randall said he and District Court Judge Bertrand Poritsky tornado overturned a dinner were advised a death certificate for Stacy was signed late Friday The hospital spokesman said

the death certificate was signed by Dr. Richard Gehrz, who said it was his opinion and that of Dr. Walter Bailey, a neurosur geon, that Stacy suffered brain death

t ficate and did not know what

Randall said he had not requested the death certificate "It came about as a medical decision," said the prosecutor Randall said he expected the certificate would be at his of fice Monday and that he would then file third-degree murder charges against Denise Ellison. persons but it was not known 24. of St. Paul

Randall and Poritsky said that to their knowledge, it was The Franklin County Ambuthe first such case in Minlance Service dispatched two nesota

Board to consider bids

Service Center, 321 W. Albert. Bids on the vocational building trades house at 2230 In other action board members will review the Lea Street constructed by high current status of the district's school students will be budget, consider another partial considered by members of the Pampa ISD board at their 5 p.m. payment to Wiley Hicks Jr., Amarillo general contractor, in The house has been appraised the amount of \$42,585 for work completed in Pampa Junior a \$53, 460 and contains four High School and approve bedrooms, living room, dining payment of bills. area, two one-half baths and an

Also on the board's agenda will be a report from Wallace Bids on the house are to be Birkes on construction and received at the superintendent's renovation and selection of the office by 10 a.m. Monday and Texas Association of School opened at the board meeting to be held at Carver Educational Boards

ers from NBC. CBS and ABC to es conditions of work "no less Havana for a private interview. favorable than they are now.' specifically to answer Carter's the right to collective bargaincharges. The correspondents ing, optional early retirement. flew to Havana from Panama government-wide job placement where they had been covering and liberalized benefits. Carter's visit to sign the Panama Canal treaties.

UNITA is one of two pro-

western rebel factions defeated

by the Marxist forces of Presi-

dent Agostinho Neto when An-

Carter reportedly had no

comment on Castro's remarks,

but a White House official said

the charges of CIA operations

In further response to Car

"I say this is absolutely a lie

transported a single Katangan

and there was no single Cuban

accompanying the Katangans

"were absurd." NBC said

Portugal in 1975

Castro said

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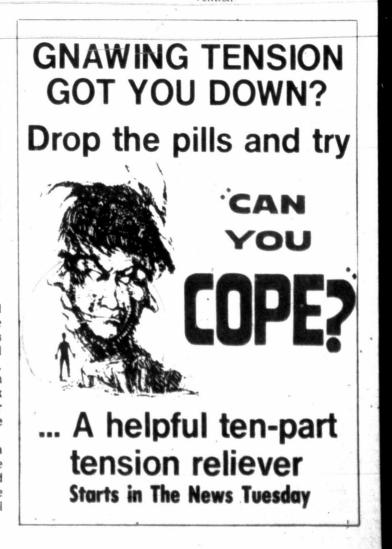
During his visit, Carter also conferred with Torrijos. Prime We know from very truthful Minister Michael Manley of Jasources that the CIA recently maica and Presidents Carlos established contact with UNITA Andres Perez of Venezuela, Aland promised UNITA support fonso Lopez Michelsen of Cofrom the U.S. government," lombia and Rodrigo Carazo of Castro said through a trans-Costa Rica

Perez said the leaders dis cussed establishing a special court under the Organization of American States to handle human rights violations in Latin gola gained independence from America

Diplomatic sources who asked to remain anonymous said the heads of state also discussed Cuba's military presence in Africa, world energy needs and drug tafficking.

President Jose Lopez Portillo ter's accusation that Cuba had of Mexico, also here to attend aided the rebels who swept Friday's treaty exchanging ceracross the Angolan border to emonies, left before the talks invade Zaire's Shaba Province. began. Latin American diplomats said Mexico is not fully satisfied with the treaties be-We have not supplied any cause they allow U.S. military weapons. We have not supplied action if necessary to keep the any supplies. We have not waterway open.

The diplomats indicated the Mexican president views that as improper American intervention



Legislature may get tax rebate proposal

DENTON, Texas (AP) - A found Ott guilty of first degree

murder

state court jury deliberated 112 murder rather than capital

TEMPLE. Texas (AP) - thing very beneficial through a Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Saturday he is thinking about calling a special session of the Texas Legislature this summer to "return to the people some tax refund

Briscoe, in an interview with the Temple Daily Telegram. said the refund might perhaps be arranged "through the repeal of the sales tax on utilities.

The governor also said a purpose of the special session might be to limit future tax increases

Briscoe said he planned to consult soon with House Speaker Billy Clayton and Lt. Gov Bill Hobby about the proposed special session.

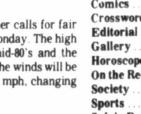
'We could accomplish some-

Today's news

"There is nothing wrong with the country that could not be corrected with a generous dose of self-respect

-Frank Chodorov

Today's weather calls for fair skies through Monday. The high will be in the mid-80's and the low in the 60's. The winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph, changing to southeasterly.



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had been reached about appeal-District Attorney Jerry Cobb said he thought the sentence was proper punishment. In his closing argument Friday. defense attorney Alan

Levy called Doherty's death a Within eight to 10 seconds, a man is dead, needlessly dead. and now the state is seeking

Iranian Oil Minister Mohammed Yeganeh, who has been insisting that the price freeze continue, said he would be open to discuss such a form

But Saudi Arabia and Iran are believed reluctant to abandon the dollar, because this would lead to a further weakening of the U.S. currency and thereby reduce the real value of huge assets those two nations have tied up in dollar savings and other investments in

revenues

cause of death would be given. A spokesman at Children's Hospital said the matter has flips boat been referred to St. Paul police POMONA, Kan. (AP) - A

theater showboat Saturday night and police reported some of the patrons were trapped 'under the water" of Pomona Lake. located about 30 miles south of Topeka.

clined comment

how many were on board.

vehicles to the scene

Monday meeting

electric kitchen.

The Douglas County Sheriff's Department, with jurisdiction in a nearby area, reported "people under the water" and that the Osage County Sheriff's

Department, which has jurisdiction over the area, was sending in boats to search the lake. Osage County authorities de The Whippoorwill showboat is a playhouse and dinner theater. It has a capacity of about 70



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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Count your blessings

By RUSSELL BAKER c. 1978 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — What a splendid time to be alive. Everybody holding down cholesterol intake, everybody reading "The Complete Book of Running." Has there ever been another period in American cultural history when you had the choice of four movies, all running simultaneously, about people inhabited by evil spirits?

And what about computerized airline tickets? I got my first computerized airline ticket last month. Right on the front it said,"Computerized Airline Ticket." Until now, the only kind of airline ticket you could get was an airline ticket. What a time to be alive.

When, I ask you, ever before in history has it been possible to moisturize your skin? With a genuinine skin moisturizer right from a jar? Think of the possibilities for a cultural evening. You start by

WHY IS THE CIVIL

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moisturizing the skin, take in a movie about evil spirits inhabiting a human body, then meet with some friends afterward for a long discussion of "The Complete Book of

A man who conductes a polling business reports that a recent sampling of the suburbs showed an astonishing percentage of people who said they were "reasonably happy." No wonder. We've got Billy Carter jokes, Billy Beer, Miller Time and gusto We've got Dean Martin "roasts."

It's a wonder we aren't positively smug when we contemplate how far we have come from our dim 18th - century roots. We've got dollar productions to pass the time. We've got miniseries. We've got docudramas.

We've got chairpersons.

Running.

For the first time in history, it is possible to see a real, live chairperson. And not caged up behind bars either, but walking around in public as free as you please. They aren't made possible by a grant from the Exxon corporation either, but this

WHEN THEY DON'T WORK

YOU CAN'T FIRE 'EM

What are fathers made of

And learns to swear and shoot and spit

through his teeth and would run the other

way except that this war is part of his only

important job in life - which is making the

world better for his child than it has been

Fathers grow older faster than people.

Because they, in other wars, have to

Fathers give daughters away to other

men who aren't nearly good enough - so

they can have grandchildren who are

Fathers fight dragons — almost daily.

They hurry away from the breakfast

There, with calloused, practiced hands

table - off to the arena which is sometimes

they tackle the dragon with three heads:

stand at the train station and wave goodbye

to the uniform that climbs aboards.

beam outside - and die inside.

would know what's inside

smarter than anybody's.

called an office or a workshop.

Weariness, Work and Monotony.

is only because chairpersons don't have to be. If they did, you can bet they would be, because some of our richest cultural phenomena these days are made possible by a grant from the Exxon Corporation. Or a grant from Mobil Oil.

Our parents didn't become culturally richer with grants from the Exxon Corporation or Mobil Oil. This is because they didn't have our good luck. They were too early to be the Pepsi generation . They were the lost generation and had to get by with Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Eliot, Pound and Rudy Vallee, and without any skin moisturizers, remember, to help them stand it.

They didn't have Bianca Jagger and lots more. We've got Andy Warhol, Meg and Roddy, Halston, Jackie, Liberance. And why? Because we've got Studio 54. We've got discos, light shows, NoDoz and leather clothes.

Our gazebos are filled with gay beaux. It's a marvelous time to be alive. we've

got Presidents one jump ahead of the posse with multimillion-dollar book contracts. We've got Presidents with multimillion-dollar television contracts, athletes with multimillion-dollar sports contracts, writers with multimillion-dollar book contracts, actors with multimillion-dollar movie contracts and singers with multimillion-dollar record contracts.

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And because of them, we've got savvy, we've got the smarts. We know what saps George Washington, Atlas, Homer, Bernhardt and Caruso were for not figuring the percentages. We've got lawyers, we've got tax accountants.

We don't sweat either. Washington, Atlas, Homer, Bernhardt, Caruso - they sweated. In their times, they couldn't help it. Sweat hadn't been abolished yet. It has now. In our time, sweat has been replaced by persirant, and perspirant is easy to get rid of because we've got anti-perspirant.

We've got denture glue that makes it possible to eat taffy. We've got credit cards that make it

possible to make your own money.

We've got frozen veal cutlets in frozen gravy to eat on airplanes while listening to frozen music, watching a movie about a body inhabited by evil spirits, reading "Adreien Arpel's Three-Week Crash Makeover, Shapeover Beauty Program," or wondering whether we're going to be murdered at the next airport by idealistic young terrorists in need of some refreshing publicity.

What a splendid time to be alive. We've got tranquilizers to help prevent us from noticing it

Introducing **Robert** Lefevre

I am very happy and excited. This column marks the beginning of a weekly appearance in the News. I hope, as you read what I have to say, that we will become close intellectual friends. I hope you will feel free to express your opinions concerning what I write, whether your opinions are favorable or unfavorable. That way I can be guided by the direction vour interests take.

I am an economic - philosopher. That I does not mean that I am either an economist or a philosopher. It means that my writing will attempt to combine these two disciplines. Using the principles of economics, rather than the mathematics so often in vogue, I will attempt to weave a philosophy which will explain what life is all about on this planet - life, right now as it is lived during the last quarter of the twentieth century.

You and I are alive in some very

OPINION PAGE

Barrister, watch they sponge

Doctors, as everyone who reads the newspapers knows, have become the favorite targets of malpractice suits. The resulting skyrocketing of medical malpractice insurance has reached the proportions of a national crisis.

But now lawyers, who have had something to do with making Americans possibly the most law-suit prone people in the world, are experiencing a "quiet crisis" of their own, reports the Wall Street Journal

It is a quiet crisis because legal malpractice is still pretty much swaddled in secrecy, with few cases ever seeing the' light of a courtroom. Most are discreetly settled by insurers.

Today, however, people are suing their attorneys almost twice as often as they were only a few years ago, and the cost of settlement has also roughly doubled. Like the doctors, the lawyers are beginning to worry that insurers may be driven out of the legal malpractice market altogether.

Reasons for this development, besides an apparent decline in public esteem for or awe of professionals in general, include the fact that recent court rulings have weakened some of the obstacles to legal malpractice suits

Courts have ruled, for example, that the statute of limitations on legal malpractice starts from the time the malpractice is discovered by the client. Thus an attorney who, say, botched a will or contract through an error 20 years ago can be sued, even as a surgeon who left a sponge inside a patient's abdomen can be held accountable long after the event.

Lawyers should file the above under "H' - for hoist with their own petard.

The psychiatric illusion

The case of David Berkowitz has brought once again to public attention the tragic inability of the criminal justice system to deal with defendants who may be insane or who may be faking insanity.

The root problem is that psychiatrists

from custody, time and again events prove the psychiatrists wrong.

The greatest mischief comes not from psychiatry's ignorance but from its false pretension to knowledge. It would be better for the system of criminal justice if more witnesses called in sanity confessed that they simply do not know whether the defendant is sane or insane Such witnesses might never be called to earn their fees in another case, however. Whether the "son of Sam" is sane or insane is really not important. What is important is that he never again be released to prove the psychiatrists wrong by wreaking vengeance upon innocent

Paul Harvey

for him.

cannot reliably tell the difference.

Psychiatry is a science in its infancy. Eventually its present state of development may be regarded as primitive, like astrology, the precursor of modern chemistry

At present, there is no objective and universally accepted scientific standard for determining a person's sanity. Psychiatrists can and so differ, so much so that jurors may wonder whether two psychiatrists examined the same person. When psychiatrists decide a mental patient has recovered and may safely be released

members of the public Treating him like a patient whose disease doctors can diagnose and cure and who they can then pronounce cured is to live in a world of illusion.

What's fair is fair

THE BATTLE OVER the Equal Rights Amendment is becoming obscured by an issue that has little to do with women's rights. How much time should be granted for state legislatures to decide the fate of a proposed amendment to the U.S. Constitution

The only guidance from the law is that ratification by the required three-fourths of the states should take place in a "reasonable" time Opponents of the ERA are arguing that seven years is reasonable enough and that the controversial amendment should be declared dead next March if the required 38 states have not approved it.

The National Organization for Women and its pro-ERA forces are arguing for an extension, confident that sooner or later three more states can be added to the list of 35 which have ratified the amendment over the last six years

IT'SHARD TO STAKE OUT a position on this issue without seeming, on the hand. to be insensitive to the rights of women, or on the other hand, to be reckless with a definition of what constitutes a reasonable time for disposing of a constitutional question. We are impressed, then, by the recent testimony of William A. Stanmeyer, and Indiana University law professor, before a congressional committee trying to decide what to do about the ERA

Stanmeyer's judgement is that if the

Organization for Women should drop its insistence that states which have ratified the amendment not be allowed to change their minds.

We tend to agree. NOW is banking on the prospect the political tide favoring ERA is strong enough that at least three state legislatures which have rejected the amendment in the past eventually will see the light. That's a likely assumption, but what's fair is fair

IF THE PRO-ERA forces are to be given time to try to change the decision in states which have rejected their amendment, then the anti-ERA forces must have the same opportunity to ask for a withdrawal of ratification in states that have ounce voted for it. NOW is weakening its case for an extension of time if it rejects that concept

This issue is far removed from the question of whether sex-descrimination should or should not be forbidden by specific language in the Constitution. The country is setting a precedent for what is fair and reasonable in submitting a constitutional amendment - any amendment - to the states for ratification. Perhaps congressional action on the fate of the ERA should be based not so much on the pressure of the women's lobby but on what is defensible in the perspective of he past and fture of the constitutional process.

Your tax dollar

Economic studies are necessary - but one might wonder about this use of tax dollars. \$113.535 was spent by the economics department of a southern university to investigate. "The net migration reversal in the South: interstate patterns, socioeconomic determinants and policy implications."

A private laboratory in Wisconsin was the recipient of \$202.059 to investigate "natural red food colorant from beets." That is nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

And a "think tank" in Washington was given \$50,000 to look at "The development of the U.S. urban system.

little ones are growing up That's partly fear too Fathers are much more easily frightened han mothers. A father never feels entirely worthy of the worship in a child's eyes. He's never quite the hero his daughter

thinks, never quite the man his son believes him to be - and this worries him, deadline is extended, then the National sometines So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be. He scolds his son — though he knows it's

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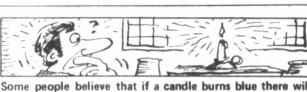
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he teacher's fault A father is a thing that goes away to war, sometimes





They never quite win the fight but they never give up.

Knights in shinig armor -Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest. Though they know the odds they keep

right on betting Even as the odds get higher and higher they keep right on betting ... more and

And, while mothers can cry where it And one day they lose. shows, fathers have to stand there and

But fathers enjoy an earthly immortality and the bet's paid off to the part of him Fathers have very stout hearts, so they he leaves behind. have to be broken sometimes or no one

I don't know . . . where fathers go . . when they die.

But I've an idea that after a good rest . . wherever it is . . . he won't be happy unless there's work to do.

He won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore.

He'll be busy there too . . . repainting the stairs the gates . . . improving the streets . . . smoothing the way. (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, June 18, the 169th day of 1978. There are 196 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1815, the British defeated Napoleon in the Battle of Waterloo in Belgium.

On this date:

In 1778, in the Revolutionary War, American forces moved into Philadelphia. In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1940, in World War II, the Nazis captured the French port of Cherbourg. In 1953, Egypt was proclaimed a republic, and Premier Mohammed Naguib became the first president.

In 1958, there was a controversy in-Washington over gifts received by **Presidential Executive Assistant Sherman** Adams.

In 1959, Louisiana Gov. Earl Long was taken into custody in Baton Rouge and committed to a mental hospital. Ten years ago: Britain's House of Lords,

in an unprecedented action, rejected the Labor Government's sanctions against Rhodesia

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon received the Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, at the White House, and both pledged to strive together for peace.

One year ago: The U-S spaceshuttle craft, Enterprise, took its first men on a flight as it was launched by a jumbo jet over Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Thought for today: It takes a person who is wide awake to make his dreams come true - Roger Babson, American financial statistician, 1875-1967.

troublesome times. The chore of earning a living and keeping at least a part of it is becoming increasingly difficult. Why is this the case? What is wrong? Have conditions always been like this?

Most columnists will, quite properly, deal with the specifics of the moment. They will write about this or that law; this or that political decision; this or that political figure. They will talk of budgets, expenses, taxes and controls. In some measure, so will I. But in addition, what I will attempt to do or to get behind and below these manifestations of our problems. What concerns me primarily is not the name of the person or the political party that has made or is making an error. What concerns me is the thinking behind the error which is caused to to be made in the first place.

Someone once said, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions," I think that is true in the sense intended. That is to say, most of the people making decisions, whether they be businessmen, politicians, doctors, lawyers, teachers or other professionals, have good intentions. There are exceptions, of course but the ordinary person intends doing well by himself and others.

What strange human quirk, what marvelously fascinating ambivalence, can generate the multiple disasters imposed on so many of us during so much of our lives, when the intentions of most persons are essentially constructive?

Too often we deal with problems by suggesting band-aid solutions instead of getting to the causes. To repeal a bad law cures nothing. if another equally intrusive law is enacted to take its place We need to go to the roots, the radii. And that means that many of the things I say will be taken by some to be radical. That will be correct. To deal with with cause is radical always. I will try to avoid cosmetic, surface remedies. If society is suffering from a functional malignancy, plastic surgery wont remove the suffering, even if we look better after the operation.

This means that in the ensuing columns I will be dealing fundamentally, even radically, with ideas. I will try to deal with these ideas in simple terms. Many times, persons such as philosophers state their concepts in such large words and with such convoluted and involved terminology, that they stand at the doorways of their own minds, forbidding entry to all but the initiated. If I should stray into this practice. I trust you, will get after me and bring me to task. My purpose is to communicate. All truly important ideas are simple and can be expressed with simplicity.

There are three major levels of communication. We can talk about events and things: we talk about people; and we can tal about ideas. Most poeple spend much of their time talking about things and events. I'm going to try to talk about ideas. and how they relate to things, events and people. It is only when this is done that our thoughts develop depth, dimensio, and weight. And in the end that's very gratifying and turns out to be good fun. For right now, let me again say, how delighted I am that you are reading what I have written.

The changing American farm

farmer: still an individualist

(Last of three excerpts from "The American Farm", which appeared in the February-March issue of American Heritage.)

By Richard Rhodes

The farmers I know are not much different from the farmers I knew when I was a child in rural Missouri. They are better educated:

they are more professional; they are more efficient. And, of course, they produce more food.

They are still, most of them, hard-working, individualistic and down-toearth.

One elderly acquaintance, a wheat farmer in central Kansas, works more than 2,000 acres with the help of his two partner-sons.

He's built a new brick house, suburban and air conditioned, across the yard from the old white frame house he once occupied. It now serves as bunkhouse for

Girl Scout registration

The resident camp of Quivera Girl Scout Council, at Camp Cibola near Clarendon, is registering girls for its two sessions. Session I will be July 16 to July 22, and Session II will be July 23 to July 29.

The program, which includes swimming, canoeing, campcraft, nature study, arts and crafts, outdoor cooking and hiking, is \$40 per session for Quivira Council Scouts and \$45 for non-Scouts and non-Quivira Council Scouts.

Registration may be by person or mail at the Council office, City Hall, Pampa. Fees will be accepted until Monday without a \$5 late charge.

Reunion date was incorrect

The Pampa High School Class of 1968 will hold its reunion of July 22, instead of Saturday as was stated in The Pampa News

the summer hired men. Massive white tanks for storing the pressure-liquefied fertilizing gas called anhydrous ammonia line his

He uses older combines because, he says, it takes several years to get to know all their chains, gears and lubrication points, to break them in as once he broke in

Two thousand acres is a monumental load of wheat. At, say, 35 bushels to the acre, that's 70,000 bushels to combine, truck, dry and store. When it's ripe, it has to be combined out within two weeks, because rain won't hold off longer than that. Rain will ruin the

horses.

grain. Those two weeks are bonegrinding, 18-hour days. My friend's wife drives out to the field twice a day with a church supper of meats, salads and casseroles laid on in

the capacious trunk of her Cadillac. Father, sons and hired help chow down in shifts. They truck the wheat in to

a five-binned, three-storied complex of storage buildings near the family house, test its moisture content, augur it into the bins and dry it to quality. Then it is trucked on to town or stored at home, depending on the fluctua-

tions of the market. In the winter, man and wife take cruises, visit Japan or fly around the world. A farmer I met in southeastern Nebraska, a young man of 32, works 800 acres on his own, with occa-\$25,000 apiece. sional help from his father. His land is scattered

across the county, 40 acres here, 80 acres there. One man couldn't farm it if tractors hadn't been designed with higher road speeds. He grows corn and soy-

beans. He works long days. He lives in an old farmhouse with his wife and two children. Despite his heavy investment in land and equipment, amounting to several hundred thousand dollars,

machinery to help him, it isn't physically possible. And hired hands are scarce as hen's teeth so close to Omaha. A southern Kansas farmer-rancher illustrates

another extreme of modern farming. His father was so cash

poor that he never in his life paid any income tax. And when the rancher started out on his own, he wasn't, at first, much better off.

He heard somewhere that New York florists craved a certain kind of New Mexican wood for "driftwood" arrangements. For years, whenever he

was short on cash, he would drive his pickup truck down to New Mexico, gather a load of the wood, haul it to Manhattan's wholesale florist district and sell it out of the back of his truck.

In the meamtime, he was building a purebred breeding herd of white French Charolais cattle, the first of the profitable new breeds of exotic cattle to reach the U.S. in any numbers in the late 1960s.

Then some Canadian ranchers began importing the Swiss Simmental, and the rancher went into Simmental trading on the side. At one time or another, in the early 1970s, more than 25,000 head of Simmental passed through his ranch. Those animals were worth, in the inflated market of those best years in the history of American farming, anywhere from \$2,000 to

Now the rancher owns 1,200 acres of good Kansas prairie, and spends his spare

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time wildcatting for oil. He is perhaps more entrepreneur than farmer; the business of breeding cattle has been so notoriously unprofitable since 1975 that only the entrepreneurs have survived. I could mention other

changes in farming: embryo transplantation, which transfers embryos from a prize cow to lesser common cows, who bear the genetically superior calves as their own, enabling the prize

Fatherhood facts and figures

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chain saws are available that father may find have many fine features to interest him.

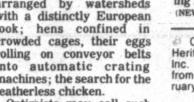
cow to produce as many as 40 or 50 calves a year; fields arranged by watersheds with a distinctly European look; hens confined in crowded cages, their eggs rolling on conveyor belts into automatic crating machines; the search for the

Optimists may call such changes miracles. Romantics may call them heartless and degenerate.

evolution of American farm-

choice between inexpensive

Until now, Dad had a



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sponsor a free blood pressure

clinic from 10 a.m. until 12 noon,

Thursday, July 6. The free clinic

will be conducted by licensed

vocational nursing students

from Frank Phillips College in

Doyle B. Gercken, 1314 E.

Kingsmill, recently received a

master's degree in applied

music from Michigan State

University, Lansing, Mich.

Gercken is the son of Mr. and

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Mainly about people

Pre-Kindergarden thru 6th. 665-8933. St: Vincents See "Texas" Friday, July 21. BPW Club sponsoring bus. Call 665-1235. (Adv.)

Garage Sale 1801 Christine. Today 9-9p.m. (adv.)

Linda's Cut N' Curl, is having July 4 special on their professional Perms, regular \$17.50 for \$13. 2 weeks only. Call 665-6821. 101 Tyng. (Adv.)

Carol (Snapp) Simpson is now back at L & R Beauty Salon. She would appreciate calls from all new an old customers. 669-3338. (Adv.)

The Coronado Center merchants have donated the use of the mall area to the band and choir to help raise money for their various functions. The organizations will be leasing space for a flea market to be

Police report

Virginia R. Grayson, an employee of Laycock and Laycock Clinic, 800 N. Sumner, reported at 9:18 a.m. Friday a break-in, in which some syringes were taken. The burglary is under investigation.

The report of a theft of several items from a car, which was broken into at 11:55 p.m. Friday in the 900 block of Schneider, is under investigation also.

A no-injury, two car mishap occured in the 500 block of South Gray at 9:33 a.m. Friday, when

Senior Citizens menu

Medicaid says

Man 88 too healthy for home

also to be evicted from his SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) nursing home by Father's Day - Charlie Lawson is 88 years because state Medicaid authorold, blind in one eye, can ities say he is simply too scarcely hear and has hardening of the arteries. He was healthy.

Soviets begin criminal action against American

accused of currency law viola-MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has begun criminal protions, the Soviet news agency

ceedings against Francis Jay Tass said Saturday. "Crawford systematically Crawford, an American busisold to individual Soviet citinessman who was arrested on a zens large amounts of foreign Moscow street last week and currency at speculative prices,

that is (he) committed a crime stipulated in Article 88 of the Penal Code of the Russian Federation," Tass said. The violation carries a max-

imum penalty of eight years in prison. Crawford, 38, is the Moscow representative for machinery manufacturer International Harvester, which does an estimated \$300 million a year in business with the Soviets.

Crawford, a native of Mobile, Ala., was dragged from his car last Monday night and driven away by uniformed Soviet police. His fiancee, Virginia Olbrish, 32, a passenger in the car, screamed for help.

employee from Philadelphia, has not been allowed to see Crawford since his arrest. Crawford reportedly is being held in a 15-by-9-foot cell at Lefortovo Prison with a Soviet cellmate. A U.S. consular official has visited him three times.

Community beats officials

NEW YORK (AP) - Capt. Anthony Maccarino wrote this entry in the log of his Brooklyn firehouse Saturday: "0900. Capt. Maccarino records re-establishment of Engine Company 212 in accordance with paragraph 2.2 of department order No. 80. Translation: The people whip-

ped City Hall. The community celebrated Saturday, and Mayor Edward Koch was on hand to tell them he thought it was just terrific.

But several San Antonio residents, including the head of the nursing home, have joined together to make sure Lawson can spend Father's Day and at least another six weeks in the home.

Meanwhile, they are appealing the decision by the Texas Department of Human Resources Medicaid Division to cut off the \$462 monthly Medicaid payments that have financed Lawson's 15-month stay at the Southern Manor Nursing

port him. Home. "By Medicaid criteria, he simply doesn't have enough wrong with him to qualify for the level of care at this nursing home," said Marsha Jones, a room and board." said Ms. registered nurse consultant at Jones. the modern brick nursing home

"An individual must be receiving regular medication or treatment to qualify. Charlie takes vitamins, but doesn't get medication on a regular basis. He does fine in this environment. He helps out some with the patients, pats everybody on the back and keeps them cheered up. But he's not selfsufficient. He couldn't live

News watch

VATICAN CITY (AP) Delegates to last year's convention supported continuation Pope Paul VI sent a message of sympathy Saturday to vicof the existing Electoral Coltims of last Monday's earthlege system of choosing presiquake in central and northern dents Japan, which killed more than

WASHINGTON (AP) - A move is afoot in the House of Representatives to get the House to support public financing for the election campaigns of House candidates.

ation," she added.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas heads a list of top-ranking Democratic congressmen supporting an amendment to allow the public financing of the campaigns. The suggested amendment to the Federal Election Commission's authorization bill is co-sponsored by Reps. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and John B. Anderson, R-Ill.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Department of Transportation TOKYO (AP) - A South Kostudy says federal safety regu-

"No matter where Charlie Lawson, who spent most of has to go when he leaves here. his life as an itinerant gardner, moving him from the controlled upholsterer and mattress factoand caring environment of the ry worker, gets only \$130 per nursing home will probably be month from Social Security. All detrimental to his health. And I but \$25 of that combines with would hate to see him become the Medicaid payments to fia victim of the system," said nance his nursing home care. Freed.

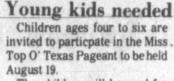
Ironically, if Lawson's health If he was evicted, he'd have does deteriorate, he would only \$160 per month from Soprobably require regular medicial Security. His only son, Arcation or treatment and again thur. 64, and his grandchildren be eligible for Medicaid. are financially unable to sup-Enough donations have

trickled in to finance his care "Charlie has only two alfor additional two weeks. One ternatives. He could go to a foswoman sent \$200 and a sympater home, which provides no thetic letter, which Lawson professional supervision and no vowed to answer. recreational activities, just

The vacant faces of the elderly patients at the nursing home light up when the smiling. "Or he could also go to a senfriendly Lawson walks past. He ior citizen's center. Unfortuhelps out whenever possible nately, the only ones he could with minor chores and nurses afford have a very long waiting say his constant good humor list. So his only real alternative helps keep morale at a high would be a foster home situlevel.

"I feel kinda ashamed of my-The Northside Lions Club doself because I didn't save my nated half of a month's rent. money when I was making it. I while Ronald Freed, president don't have any money now. of Southern Manor Nursing And I can't work anymore," Homes, Inc., gave another \$300. said Lawson.

"I want to stay here. I told them all along I like it here. I don't want to leave," he said. One woman patient added, 'They can't take our Charlie. We can't let them do that."



The children will be used for the little misses parade that is held during a segment of the pageant.

Children that are interested in the competition may contact the Chamber of Commerce for an entry blank before July 7. There will be a limited number of entries and a \$4 entrey fee will be charged.

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Explorers on canoe trip

Three Pampa Explorers and a leader are included in the 23 Scouts, Explorers and leaders from the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council participating in a 14-day Minnesota canoe trip.

Part of the group departed Wednesday and the remainder Saturday for Sommers Canoe Base in Ely. Minn. They will participate in 10 days of canoeing, fishing and camping in Bissett, Canada, and northern Minnesota.

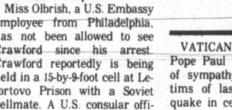
Pampa members of the group include Ed Sackett, Wade Ford and Scotty Stubbs. The local leader is Dub Adkins.

Keith Cox of Skellytown was included in the group which left Wednseday. The Pampa representatives began the trip Saturday.

The group also includes Scouts, Explorers and leaders from Borger, Stinnett. Panhandle, Clarendon, Higgins, Memphis and Wellington.

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20 persons and injured hundreds of others. In a telegram to Bishop Raymond Sato of Sendai, Japan, the pope said he "prays for the victims and their families and

for the injured and invokes divine blessings" on all those stricken by the quake. UNITED NATIONS (AP) -Farm cooperatives in Cambodia make insecticides from native poisonous plants to substitute for expensive imported insecticides, the Cambodian

provation period. contact John King at 665-1168.

of Francis at 6:15 p.m. Friday.

The combined amatuer radio clubs for the Panhandle area (Pampa, Borger, Dumas, Perryton and Stinnett) will sponsor a field day June 24 and 25. For more information

one local resident improperly turned and hit another car of a

Pampan. Two Pampa residents reportedly collided in the Ideal Parking lot on W. Francis at 6:15 p.m. Friday when one backed from a parking space.

No injuries were reported. A 1975 Chevrolet PU, driven by a Shamrock resident, reportedly followed too closely to a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by a local person, resulting in a no

injury accident in the 800 block

Anne Lee Gordon, 1811 Six enter guilty pleas held June 24. Spaces of several sizes are available.

Four persons pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, one person to the possession of marijuana and one to public intoxication in Judge Don Hintons court. Two were discharged from misdemenor of probation. There was also three drivers liscense revocations.

Those that had their drivers

license revoked for a period of six months were: Otis Duane White, Joseph Levi Martin and Wallace Henry Snider.

Arebalo Francisco, pleaded guilty on June 13 to driving while intoxicated . Francisco was fined \$50, sentenced to 30 days in jail, and was given a six month

Frances Smarty Brown, pleaded guilty on June 13 to driving while intoxicated. Brown was fined \$100, and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Brown was also placed on probation for a period of six months.

Jerry Lee Chupp, pleaded guilty on June 13 to driving while intoxicated and was fined \$200, and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He also was placed on six months probation.

Luis Gonzales, pleaded guilty on June 13 to driving while intoxicated, and was fined \$100 Gonzales was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and placed on six months probation. Robert Joseph Bieker pleaded

not guilty to driving while intoxicated, but pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of a

Monday - Smothered steak or wiener wraps, mashed potatoes, english peas, broccoli, toss salad or orange peach salad, pineapple upside down cake or egg custard and hot rolls.

Tuesday - Sweet and sour pork or meat loaf, rice, spinach, green limas, pear and cottage cheese or cabbage slaw, apple cobbler or cake and hot rolls.

Wednesday - Turkey and dressing or shrimp crisp, beets, green beans, cauliflower,

Marriages

Mikel Dean Jackson and Dana Joy Preston. Billy Wayne Alexander and Ruth Ann Eagle.

Randy Earl Best and Pamela Kay Hughes. Derrell Ross Bullard, and

Linn Elaine Watson.

Texas weather

By The Associated Press A series of thundershowers along the Texas coast Saturday was the only relief available for the state's residents sweltering under hot temperatures and partly cloudy to clear skies. The rain activity had some

violent weather including a funnel cloud that was spotted in Nueces Bay near Corpus Christi

The clouds in the state were confined to the eastern third of Texas while clear skies prevailed in the remainder.

Winds were from the south at 10 to 20 mph.

Temperatures were in the 90s across Texas by early afternoon with El Paso already reporting 97 degrees at 1 p.m. The forecast called for fair to

partly cloudy skies across Texas through Sunday with more thundershowers expected along the coast.

North Texas Clear to partly cloudy Sunday through Monday. Hot afternoons west. Continued warm east. High Sunday and Monday in the 90s. Lows Sunday night 68 to 76.

South Texas Considerable night and early morning cloudiness mainly along the coast. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers along the coast and widely scattered thundershowers elsewhere. Little cooler Lower Rio Grande Valley and no important temperature change elsewhere.

lettuce and tomatoe or jello salad, pumpkin squares or chocolate pudding and hot rolls. Thursday - Chicken fried steak or beef and noodles, potatoes, blackeyed peas, carrots, tosssalad or peach and cheese, coconut cream pie or pudding and hot rolls.

Friday - Ham salad or fish and fries, brussel sprouts, pork and beans, squash, cabbage -Apple - Raisen salad or fruit and cheese, strawberry shortcake or tarts and hot rolls.

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Lows tonight and sunday night

upper 60s to mid 70s. Highs

sunday and monday upper 90s

northwest and low to mid 90s

elsewhere. Lows Sunday night

West Texas

Clear to partly cloudy Sunday

through Monday. Not as warm

north Sunday. Highs Sunday

and Monday mid 80s north to

near 106 lower elevations of the

Big Bend. Lows Sunday night

low 60s north to the lower 70s

Upper Texas Coast

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derstorms with winds and seas

Lower Texas Coast

Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots

knots Sunday night. Seas 3 to 5 feet Ssnday. Scattered thunder-

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Rolle Jean Welch

Brenda Kay Hoskins.

Serena Gay Larkin.

Pamela W. Grayson.

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Herbert Hoover Tiller pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$200. David Lynn Gage pleaded guilty on June 13 to the possession of marijuana. Gage was fined \$100, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail and was placed on probarion for 180

Underwriters install officers Darrell Lee Thompson and

New officers of the Top of Texas Chapter of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters will be installed at

7 p.m. Tuesday. The installation meeting will be held at the Crown and Shield Room of the Pamp Club, at the Coronado Inn, with Zeph W. Pease, CLU, the state association president presenting the program.

Delbert Woolfe of Pampa will be installed as the new chapter president by Kenneth Tooley. TALU executive vice president. L.E. Thomas of Borger is the out-going chapter president. Reservations may be made with Hilda Grissom, chapter executive secretary, by calling 665-8357. Non-members are



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defective tail light and no This is a community that has pulled itself up by itself," inspection sticker. Bieker was Koch said. "The people of the fined \$400 plus court costs, and was given a suspended sentence City of New York will never say die. You won't have to fight of three days in the county jail. City Hall; City Hall will be with you."

In November 1975 the financially troubled city shut down Engine Co. 212 in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. The neighborhood responded by refusing to let the city drive the engine away.

They set up People's Firehouse No. 1 across the street and began to lobby both City Hall and the Fire Department to get the engine company reestablished.

Adam Veneski, the owner of Adam's Grocery, three doors down from the firehouse, spent two years acting as a thorn in the side of former Mayor Abraham Beame, lobbying for resoration of the engine company.

has defected to Communist North Korea, the official North Korean news agency said Sat-Auto industry leaders claim urday. The agency, in a report monitored here, identified the defector as Maj. Li Jun-gwang,

igence officer

U.N. delegation said in a book-

let issued here recently.

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The agency quoted Li as saying he decided to defect after hearing that two former South Korean soldiers who had fled to the north were leading "a happy life amid the warm care of the brothers in the north." It said he defected June 13.

WASHINGTON (AP) Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal-oriented lobbying group, endorsed direct popular election of the president on Saturday and called for abolition of the Electoral College. The resolution by delegates to the 1978 convention here reverses the ADA's 1977 position.

lations do not impose an undue burden on the automotive industry

the industry is being over-regulated and harmed economically by federal regulation, the study noted. The study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates that federally ordered safety features on cars cost an auto purchaser about \$250. The study says some automakers claim the cost is twice as much.



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exas and elsewhere along the immediate coast and coastal plains. Little change in temperatures. Daytime highs near 100 along the Rio Grande and 90s elsewhere. Overnight lows



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PAMPA NEWS Sunday, June 18, 1978 5 While some cities enforce curfews, it fuels heated controversy in the courts

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NEW YORK - "It is 10 p.m. Parents, do vou know your children are

That question is asked every evening on radio and television stations in Salt Lake City, and it by no means meant lightly. According to the law there, a minor who is under 14 years of age is prohibited from being "on a sidewalk, street, alley or public place after 10 p.m." Those under 18 are given until midnight to be off the streets and, presumably, go home.

Quaint though the curfew may seem today - New York City has none - it is still imposed not only in Salt Lake City but with varying degrees of vigilance statewide in Indiana, Illinois and Oregon, the cities of Milwaukee, San Francisco, Chicago, Columbus and Portland, Ore., and countless villages such as Middletown Pa., Del Rio, Tex., and Modesto, Calif.

The curfew has fueled ongoing controversy in the courts, the legislatures and the kitchen table. Some officials, parents and even children find it an appealing way to maintain discipline; others abhor it. Although some advocates of the curfew contend that it reduces crime, there does not appear to be any conclusive data to support that argument.

In recent weeks the curfew has been introduced in at least two communities - Massau in Renssalaer County, N.Y., and Uvadle, Tex.

parental rights, Guggenheim

said, adding, "Parents have the

right to decide for themselves

the limits of their trust in their

So far the judicuary has taken

no definitive stand on the matter. Some courts have

declared curfews

unconstitutional, usually

because of vagueness. Other

courts have upheld them,

generally on the ground that the

state has greater authority to

regulate the acitivites of

children than it has to regulate

children.

On Dec. 12, children under 18 in Nassau, a tiny resort village 12 miles from Albany, were ordered by the village trustees to be off the streets from 10 p.m. to sunrise.

"We're an average village for anywhere in the United States," said Mayor Gerrold Van Deusen if Massau, "and we were beginning to get physical resistance from the young, vandalism and property damage."

The mayor said he had



considered to have custody.

Nearly all the ordinances

provide for exceptions, such as a

nighttime jobs, emergency

errands and standard organized teen-age activities such as

proms, Scout meetings and

there's a basketball game and

when the buses arrive home, so

the youngsters are given 15 or 20

minutes extra to walk home."

said Mayor Van Deusen of

Massau. "On Friday night, the

"The police know when

sports events.

parents. In larger cities, the guardian or adult who is young people are taken to a

police station or detention

custody over curfew violations. center, and the parents are But the police of Portland found the law a useful Athough they rarely do so, mechanism for curbing

judges have the right to put offenders on probation or send them to reform schools. Sometimes they levy fines on Only if a youngster is a

habitual offender or is suspected of having committed a more serious offense is a punishment for curfew infraction imposed. on curfew charges. In San In Portland, Ore., last year for Francisco, the police use the law example, of the 2,993 children apprehended for all causes, only 63 juveniles were taken into

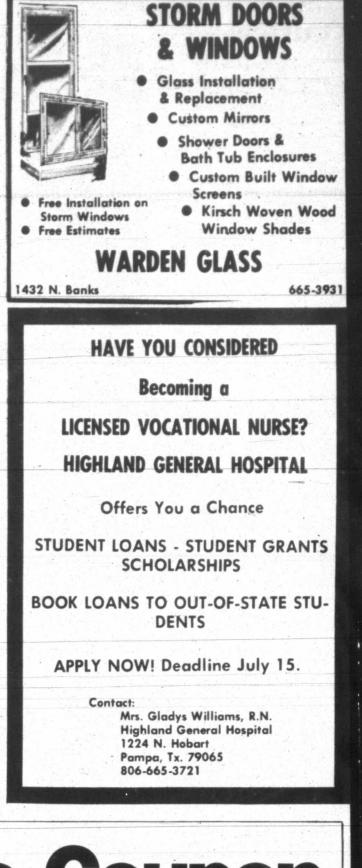
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"cruising," a teen-age fad for driving in a circuit around Broadway, the main. thoroughfare, catcalling at each other and pedestrains. In August, 1975, at the peak of the craze, 276 "cruising" children were taken into custody

to clear out the notorious Tenderloin District, where (See curfew, page 6.)





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personally canvassed parents and proprietors of businesses before the trustees voted the move, and that he had heard no objections. "Some said we should have done it 10 years ago - it might have prevented problems with those who are now in their 20's" he said.

Other residents, like Angela Somers, 17, contend that the ordinance was provoked by acts of vandalism on Halloween attributed to an out-of-town youth of 21.

"I think it's strange," Miss Somers said, "that as a result kids under 18 have to be home by 10." She said she would continue to stay out later than 10 and so. she predicted, would her friends.

"My parents," she went on," 'realize that I'm responsible, When I'm out that late, it's because I'm coming home from baby-sitting or somebody's house.

But it not just equity that bothers some critics of the curfew: it is the fundamental question of constitutionality of ordinances that restrict individuals soley on the basis of vouth.

Martin Guggenheim, a staff lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Juvenile Rights Project, said "The curfew infringes too greatly on fundamental rights. The goals to reduce crime by juveniles and to protect juveniles - are in and of themselves laudable and within the state's appropriate concern, but the means are totally inappropriate."

"It is as if the state, in trying to educate children," he went on, "were to confine them to





Curfew

(Continued from p 5.)

youths of both sexes solicit for prostitution, and a stretch of seaside highway where drivers congregate for drag-races.

But the San Francisco law lost most of its muscle last year when California decriminalized all so-called status offense -those acts, such as truancy, which would not be violations if committed by adutls.

Now according to Sgt. Walter Garry of the San Francisco Police Youth Services' patrol division, "We can't jail a kid. If a curfew violator is taken into custody, he's put into a nonsecure facility. So he can come into the front door, have a shower and a meal and slip out the back. It's a standing joke among the runaways. We can't hold them.'

F. Raymond Marks, counsel for the childhood and government project of the School of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, theorizes that the curfew represents the problem adults face with the young today.

"The puzzle is, 'What are we going to do with our children?"" said Marks, whose own 16-year-old son was once picked up in Chicago as he was returning to his mother's home from a job in a pizzeria. "There is a climate of fear that we can't control them," he said.

"And, to some extent the curfew is felt to be more necessary as children show more readiness to be independent. Parents are unable to control children. The curfew is not a control, but it makes the administration of controls easier.

While many parents were adamantly opposed to the concept of the curfew, including even those whose own rules were more strict, a great number said they were grateful for it. As Lorin Wiggins, a Morman bishop in Salt Lake City, put it: "It's an ace in the hole for control purposes. It gives me a lever.'

Mary Ellen Kilpack, also of Salt Lake City said, "We've been having trouble with our teen-age daughter lately. This last time she stayed out till 2 a.m. We called the sheriff, and



SOME WASHINGTON observors fear James McIngrowth, he said.

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planting. Wheat is maturing,

with some harvesting to start

next week. Early peaches are

being harvested. Range condi-

tyre may be too nice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. Critics charge that the budget chief has not acted with enough force to reduce federal spending. McIntyre took over OMB following resignation of fellow Georgian Bert Lance.

What's up in legal ads

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spring moisture. Sorghum, and NORTHEAST: Parts of the corn are also moving toward area remain dry. Most crops maturity in the Coastal Bend. are making good growth and Peanut planting continues acthe first cutting of hay contintive in Central and West Cenues. Early peaches are being tral and the Coastal Bend harvested along with pinto Texas, while planting is getting beans. Grazing conditions are under way in north central generally good and cattle are in good shape, with prices contin-Harvesting of wheat and oats uing strong.

is active over much of the cen-FAR WEST: Recent rains tral portion of Texas and is inhave given a big boost to crops creasing in northern sections and ranges, but also brought and the Rolling Plains. Some some hail that damaged cotton harvesting should start in the and vegetables. Early cotton is Panhandle next week. Generalmaking good progress, while ly, yields will be down due to some replanting continues. Ondry conditions. Also, total acreion harvesting continues. Alage harvested will be down as falfa hay yields have been exmany farmers allowed cattle to cellent. Ranges are improving graze out fields or plowed them but some cattle feeding continunder due to poor crop prosues

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture is short despite recent rains. Most of the cotton and

grain crop has been harvested. with yields down. Peanut planting is making good progress. Sorghum is in the bloom to milk stage and looks good. Pastures and ranges continue to

improve but are still short. EAST: Recent rains will help crops and forages but moisture is still short in some counties. Most crops are doing well. Truck crops are producing and early peaches are being har-

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conditions are improving. The moisture will allow farmers to complete planting soybeans and should boost hay making. Peach harvesting continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: A few counties still need moisture, but conditions are greatly improved. Some small grain harvesting continues. Insects are increasing in cotton and home vegetable garens. Peaches are ripening.

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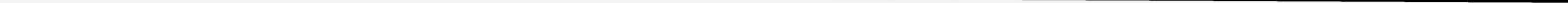
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Tom Snider follows his drive after teeing off at the Pam Cel Open Golf Tournament, Saturday. There was a brisk breeze, but overall playing conditions were good for the first round, which featured over 100 golfers. The final round of the 36-hole tournament will be played today with prizes awarded to winners of the various flights. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Lopez back by 3 strokes ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - said. "I don't like to finish that Lopez started strongly, bird-

Tour-wise Jane Blalock opened way. I usually shoot well when ieing two of her first four holes

Germans, Italians jolted

European hopes fade in Cup

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina decided to leave Antognoni off (AP) - European hopes in the World Cup soccer tournament were jolted Saturday as West German star Heinz Flohe prepared to fly home and Giancarlo Antognoni, once rated one of the top stars of the Italian team, lost his place in the line-

Flohe suffered a pulled hamstring and asked to be allowed

to return to Germany. He had no chance of playing again in the tournament

Enzo Bearzot, coach of Italy.

the team following several poor performances by the midfielder. Doctors checked on him ribs and found nothing wrong. Antognoni's place will be filled by Renato Zaccarelli

said Dutch Coach Ernest Hapwhen Italy plays Austria at pel. The Dutch hope Neeskens Buenos Aires' River Plate Stawill be fit for the next match dium Sunday. against Italy at River Plate West Germany plays Holland next Wednesday, but two other at Cordoba. These four teams injured stars, Wim Rijsbergen play in Group A, and one of and Wim Suurbier, are more them will qualify for the final doubtful.

at River Plate June 25. The most dramatic clash of

The Dutch decided not to risk the day could be at Rosario.

midfielder Johann Neeskens in where the two arch-rivals of the game, although he was rap-South America. Argentina and idly recovering from bruised Brazil, meet in the game that could decide top place in Group "This is the big one for us.

and we will take no chances." Argentina fans, hoping to see their team win the World Cup for the first time, still are banking on injured striker Leopoldo Luque being fit. He has recovered from an albow injury after missing two matches.

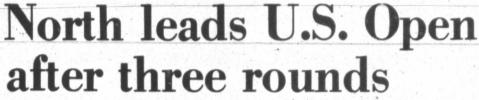
But Cesar Luis Menotti, the Argentine coach, kept the Bra-

zilians and everyone else guessing. He said he will consult doctors and leave it until 40 minutes before the kickoff before decding whether Luque will line up in the attack alongside another ace marksman, Mario Kempes.

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Peru. facing Poland at Mendoza in the same group, will be without defender Toribio Diaz and midfielder Jose Velazquez. Diaz has a lacerated muscle. Velezquez has collected two

yellow warning cards



other in the world.

DENVER (AP) - Andy North, serene despite pressure that sent some of golf's great names reeling in bewilderment, calmly birdied the final hole for a 1-stroke lead over Gary Player in Saturday's third round of the U.S. Open Championship.

North's dramatic birdie, his second in as many days on the toughest hole on the course, finished off a round of par 71 that left him with a 211 total for three trips over the 7,081 yards of subtle terrors that compose the Cherry Hills Country Club lavout.

That put him 2 shots under par and one in front of Player, so determinedly stalking the

Player shrugged off the potentially ruinious effects of 3 consecutive bogevs with a birdie of his own on the final hole. It finished off a hard-won round of 70 and sent him into Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for the American National championship with a 212 total. "I want this more than any

other 15 titles in the world, said Player, who needs another American Open to join Jack Nicklaus as the only men to complete two career sweeps of golf's Big Four championships.

ter and catching a pop fly.

The 42-year-old Player won the Masters earlier this season.

Horner tags one in baseball debut

ATLANTA (AP) - Bob Hor- curves from Blyleven in the ner, the No.1 pick in baseball's free agent draft, made a quick impression on curveball specialist Bert Blyleven of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He looks aggressive up there," Blyleven said after being tagged for a home run by the 20-year-old Atlanta Braves rookie Friday night. It was the major league debut for the Arizona State University slugger, signed by the Braves Wednesday night

hit the home run ball hard, "When he swings, he lets it but I had no idea it was out He said he had not used a "He wooden bat in years and he must become adjusted to its sounds

and relax.

title he wants more than any The other Big Four events are the British Open and the PGA. It was 2 shots back to J.C. Snead and Dave Stockton, one of the game's happiest warriors, tied for third at 214. Snead 3-putted the final hole for a 72 while Stockton, a two-time PGA champ and one of golf's greatest scramblers, came out of near-constant trouble for a

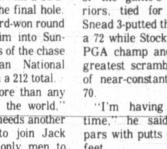
"I'm having a real good time," he said after saving pars with putts of 15, 45 and 25 feet.

> Johnny Miller, the troubled man who once was the best in the game, fired the best round of the tournament, a 3-underpar 68, that put him at 215 and very much in contention for the title he won in 1973.

36 holes in 137.

He was tied with Spain's spectacular Severiano Balles-





"I've really been miserable with my golf the last two years," said Miller. "It's nice to be able to control the game and not have the game control me." Miller has played his last

first inning, then grounded out. He flied to center on his next trip and drew a walk in his fi-

nal appearance of the game. He had only two fielding chances, throwing out one bat-Horner said he was not nervous before the game, adding that pitcher Phil Niekro told him to "just play your game Horner said he knew he had



Tent Flys

teros, the 21-year-old who has ruled European golf for the past two seasons, and Andy Bean, winner of the last two American tour titles. Each matched par 71 in the mild. sunny, breezy weather of the

third round.

up a 3-shot lead Saturday over Nancy Lopez and feels confident she can end the rookie's Ladies Professional Golf Association winning streak.

After shooting a 5-under-par 68, the 32-year-old veteran said, "I'm not going to get excited tomorrow with Lopez behind me. I've had Judy Rankin and JoAnne Carner behind me before. I'm not going to get excited. That's maturity.' Blalock, winner of 19 LPGA titles in 10 years, stood at 142, 4 under par after two rounds in the \$75,000 stop at Locust Hill Country Club.

Lopez, seeking an unprecedented fifth consecutive victory, took a double-bogey 6 on the final hole for 73. Her 145 total left her third behind Alex Reinhardt, who shot a second consecutive 72 for 144. She 3-putted the 18th hole from 10 feet. "I'm mad," she

Lefors needs head coaches

Lefors High School is currently seeking individuals for head football coach and for boys and girls basketball coach. Robert Rapp, formerly the head boys and girls basketball coach, has resigned to accept a similiar position at Olten High School.

Head football and track coach at Lefors High School, Bobby Turner, has taken a position with the Spring Lake School. Jerrel Julian, Superintendant of the Lefors Public Schools, should be contacted by those interested in the coaching positions.

I'm mad Asked if the pressure and attention she's drawn in recent weeks were getting to her, Lopez said, "I'm a little tired. But that's not the reason I 3-putted the last hole.'

"The more people watching me makes me feel more confident." she said Reinhardt has not won in

three years on the tour, and lost her card after the 1975 season for poor play. She qualified again in 1977. Blalock used deft putting to

fire 6 birdies against a single bogey. She took only 28 putts on the fast greens. "I like fast greens." said the

career winner of more than \$500,000. "Lag putting is one of the best parts of my game. I'm so pleased I'm playing well

Blalock surged into contention with 3 birdies on the front side for a 33, and carded 3 more on the last nine holes. Her bogey came at 16, where she was short of the green with her approach shot.

again.'

and touring the front nine in 35 strokes

Record set at **Texas Open**

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - J.D. Tucker of the Dallas Swim Club set a national record in the 11-12-year age bracket at the Texas Open by swimming the 400-meter freestyle in 4:21.95. The old record was 4:24.70, set by Pat Nitsch of Houston Dads Club.

Tucker, who will be 13 on Wednesday, also holds the national 11-12-year record in the 500 freestyle of 5:02.21.

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"I'm at the peak of my age group now and I've got what? Five days before I have to start all over again" in a new age bracket, he said.

Blyleven said. out." doesn't give any half-swings. He impressed me. The home run, a shot to the

left field power alley, came with one man on in the sixth inning of the Pirates' 9-4 victo-

It triggered a long ovation from the crowd of more than 18,000, making the young third baseman step out of the dugout and doff his cap.

'That really felt good," Horner said. "The fans were super. I really thank them for making me feel at home here. It made me feel wanted and appreciated.

"Everyone congratulated me," he added. "This team is great. I wouldn't want to play anywhere else."

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Victory 210, first no-hitter-Seaver quells rumors

CINCINNATI (AP) - A month ago, mired in the worst slump of his career, Tom Seaver scoffed at talk suggesting he had grown old or was hiding an injury.

"This should silence all the people who thought Seaver was through," said Cincinnati Reds Nanager Sparky Anderson.

The 33-year-old veteran righthander hurled the first no-hitter of his illustrious career Friday night with a 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. He allowed only three baserunners, retiring 19 batters in a row before walking pinch hitter Jerry Mumphrey leading off the ninth inning.

The game ended with George Hendrick grounding out to first baseman Dan Driessen.

"Now I try to get No.2," said Seaver, who will get a chance next week - against the San Francisco Giants, National League West leaders - to duplicate Johnny Vander Meer's

Lopez fight cancelled

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The scheduled world featherweight championship fight set for June 24 between World Boxing Council champion Danny Lopez of Alhambra, Calif., and Eduardo Prieto of Chile was canceled Saturday after doctors discovered a cataract on Prieto's left eye, promoter Aileen Eaton announced.

Doctors from the California Athletic Commission discovered the congenital cataract on Prieto's left eye during an examination by a commission doctor on Friday

The California Athletic Commission ruled Saturday that because of the cataract Prieto would not be permitted to fight. Prieto was examined in South America last month and found to be in good condition.

sidelined for 18 straight games 1938 feat of consecutive no-hitwith a lower back strain.

Ironically, Seaver's no-hitter came 40 years and a day after Vander Meer pitched his second no-hitter as Cincinnati defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-0, and it came a year and a day after the Reds acquired him from the New York Mets in a four-for-one trade.

The five-time 20-game winner did it without the fiery fastball that produced five one-hitters

during his 11-year career. "He had the best curveball I've ever seen," said Reds' pitching coach Larry Shepard. It was the second no-hitter of the season. Bob Forsch of St. Louis no-hit Philadelphia April -

Seaver said his sinking fastball and pinpoint control carried him through the early innings, then "it was a case of a little of this and a little of that.

I got better at the end." The key was he never gave in to the hitters," said rookie catcher Don Werner, who caught the historic game because Johnny Bench has been

BIRMINGHAM,

(AP) - Jimmy Connors of the

United States and Raul Rami-

rez of Mexico registered semi-

final victories Saturday in the

\$125,000 John Player Grand

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Sports It was Seaver's seventh straight victory since strug-

gling to a 1-4 start, with a 5.79 earned run average after eight games. "Every athlete goes through slumps. It's something you can't escape: I never doubted myself," said Seaver.

The triumph, No. 210 of Seaver's career, was the first nohitter by a Cincinnati pitcher since Jim Maloney stopped Houston 10-0 in 1969.

"After coming so close all these years, he deserved one," said Ray Knight, a defensive replacement for Pete Rose at third base in the eighth inning who immediately tossed out

Jerry Morales at first on the closest play of the game. Afterwards, Seaver said he was aware of the no-hitter "in the third or fourth inning" but maintained his philosophy of "if it happens, it happens. If you pitch long enough with

good enough stuff, you are bound to pitch a no-hitter sooner or later." he said

Connors finals bound

England

Prix tennis tournament and will meet for the title Sunday. Connors beat fellow American Roscoe Tanner 7-5, 9-8, while Ramirez outlasted American Brian Gottfried 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 in gaining the five-set final. worth \$19,000 to the winner.

isher. Tanner, bothered by a stiff "That was a real lucky lap. wasn't it?" said Bobby Allison breeze, never quite showed the form he had displayed in his of his sprint to victory. "I earlier matches. "The ball was thought Cale ran a good race. He helped both of us, really, to never where it was supposed to be," he said. "It is tough stay up front. But I felt like I enough to play on grass without could beat him to the line if I having such a strong wind to had to. "Actually it was more impor-

Connors treated the crowd of tant to just be in the first four. 8,000 to a superb display of ten-I stayed there as long as I nis which Tanner, although he could. began very well, could not Allison was near the front match. Connors, naturally, was most of the race even though pleased with his pre-Wimbledon

there were 30 unofficial lead form. He now has won 11 changes in the 50-lap race matches in 13 days in England around Michigan International without dropping a set. Speedway's high-banked two-

hampions race mile oval. Yarborough, how-CAMBRIDGE JUNCTION, Mich. (AP) - Pole position ever, fluctuated from front to starter Bobby Allison, leading back, and nearly was knocked the last 30 miles, held on for out of the race when he and victory, while Cale Yar-Waltrip touched wheels on the

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borough's slingshot attempt fell third lap. a hood length short in Satur-Waltrip backed into the guard day's 100-mile qualification rail, heavily damaging his car. race for the 1978-79 Inter-

> That was the only serious mishap of the race, but as is the custom with the IROC racing in identically prepared Camaros, there was a lot of in-

> > Knee puts Cedeno out

jured in a stolen base attempt, team officials said. Cedeno, 27, currently in his

ninth season with the Astros, damaged the medial cartilidge in his left knee when he attempted to slide into second base in a game against the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

Dr. Harold Brelsford, one of the operating surgeons, said weeks. Brelsford said that peri-

Brelsford said the ligament is

after the cast is removed.

Houston signs Barry to two year contract

Warriors in any way, shape or HOUSTON (AP) - Rick Barry, a basketball superstar for form.' over a decade, signed a two-Scotty Sterling, the Warriors year contract with the Houston general manager, said after

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year history of the franchise.

said at a news-conference.

would enjoy living."

the contract were announced.

en State Warriors.

Rockets of the National Baskethearing f the signing that Barbal Association Saturday, ry twice brought his terms to prompting a team official to the Warriors but did not sign. say the signing was one of the Barry later advised the team proudest moments in the 11-

he wanted to become a free agent Barry, the only player ever Barry, 34, became a free agent at the end of the past to lead the NCAA, NBA and the season, his sixth with the Golddefunct American Basketball

Association in scoring, said, "I "Basketball is a business just was very impressed with thelike everything else," Barry way the negotiations progressed. I weigh less now than I "My business managers put did at the end of the regular calls in to several other ball season and will do whatever clubs and Houston showed the Coach (Tom) Nissalke wants

most interest," he said. "I me to help make Houston a wanted to go to a team that championship team." would be competitive, could Nissalke said he has been imwin a championship and I pressed by Barry's capability wanted to go to an area where of being able to play the game and know what's going on None of the financial terms of around him at the same time.

"There are very few players "It's a new life for me and a in sports who have presence tremendous opportunity," he and Rick is one of them." Nissaid. "I'm not upset with the salke said. "He has amazing overview and this club needs somebody with that kind of tal-

gery Saturday on a knee in-The Rockets slipped to a 28-54 record last season after losing to Philadelphia in the Eastern Conference finals the previous

vear. Barry

Cedeno will be in a cast for six od will be followed by six more weeks of rehabilitation and rest

now "in good repair.

. A team spokesman said whether Cedeno would play again this season depends on how well his knee recovers

Cedeno's batting average this season was .281 with six home runs and 21 runs batted in.

teamed with forward Rudy Tomianovich, who was lost for the year early last season after suffering severe facial injuries from a punch thrown by then Los Angeles Laker Kermit Washington.

Rocket General Manager Ray Patterson said his club will negotiate with the Warriors in good faith concerning the question of compensation for Barry's services, but added that the decision to sign Barry had been discussed for months.

"We decided we would be a better ball club no matter who they (the Warriors) take," Patterson said.

Barry, a 1965 graduate of the University of Miami, was San Francisco's first draft choice in 1965. He averaged 25.7 points per game and was the NBA

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Rookie of the Year. His NBA career scoring average is 25.6 points a game and

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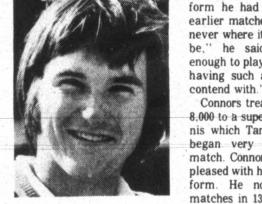
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Hargrove first caught the eye of college scouts not for baseball but for football and basketball

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - state guard in basketball and western Oklahoma State. Ranger first baseman Mike an all-state defensive back in Perryton, tucked in the north-

"I grabbed a glove. It was a right-handed fielder's mitt, but of the Texas par stuck it on backwards and

Donnie Allison and Neil Bonnett each were less than a car length back in third and fourth, the only finishers in the field of cidental fender banging. eight who will advance to the final two races. Only .84 of a second separated first place from last at the checkered flag.

HOUSTON (AP) - Cesar Ce-Those who failed to qualify deno, the Houston Astros' star were Benny Parsons, David centerfielder, will miss at least Pearson, Dave Marcis and Darrell Waltrip. Waltrip, who

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don't think too much about ever making it to the pros. You consider it a special thing if you get a chance to even play in college," the 28-year-old Hargrove said.

He played Little League and YMCA baseball before reaching an age for which no organized play was available. So for two years, he played on a men's summer softball league team with his father.

"It sure wasn't a pansy thing. Those teams had some tough players," Hargrove said. He won a position on the team simply by being at the park one day when the first baseman failed to show

baseman." the left-handed Har grove said He played baseball all four years in college and switched from basketball to football in

from then on I was the first.

his sophomore year. He hit .355 and tied for the league lead in homeruns his freshman season, which lasted just 28 games.

> In 1970, between his junior and senior years, he played in a semi-pro league at Great Bend, Kansas and over the 56game schedule, he belted 16 homers and 75 runs batted in, while hitting .400.

"It was just an oustanding summer," Hargrove reacalled. Scouts from four major league teams told him he should bypass his senior year of football to guard against an injury that career





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SUNDAY

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS secrets from each other for the oth-SPORTS SPECIAL The 19th annual er's apparent good. Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Loraine Day, 'PBA National Bowling Championship' will be broadcast from Reno, Alma Kruger. ** 1939. Nevada. (2 hours)

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: THE NORMAN 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): U.S. CONQUESTS, PART ONE In this **OPEN** Live coverage is provided of three-part comedy series, playthe final round of play in this golf wright Alan Ayckbourn views events tournament from the Cherry Hills at an English family's weekend reu-Country Club in Denver, Colorado. nion. (2 hours)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-SWORLD This weeks show features 2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Secret Of Dr. Kildare' Dr. the Womens Gymnastics Champion-Gillespie and Dr. Kildare both keep ships Pt. 2, U.S.A.C. Midget Auto

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(4 hours)

Dr. Syn, a church vicar, disguises himself as a night rider who leads a band of smugglers, in "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh," a two-part adventure on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, June 18 and 25.



Racing, and the 77th running of the Coronation Cup from Epsom Downs in England

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): USAC MILWAUKEE 150 Indy-type cars in Griffith, Sora Miles, 1963 a 150 mile race on a one mile track 7:30P.M. -- (Ch. 10): ON OUR will be broadcast live from Milwau-

(Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN

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

TERPIECE THEATRE: POLDARK A

Scottish merchant saves Poldark

from a French firing squad, and he

finds that his friend Dwight Enys is

8:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ALICE A

country-music superstar drops by

Mel's diner to see Flo. Guest star-

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): GYPSY

IN MY SOUL Shirley MacLaine

hosts this musical, comedic and dra

ring Jerry Reed. (Repeat)

Ball. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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vs. Boston and Chicago Cubs vs.

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something far more important. (Re-

THE FAMILY Edith questions her

deepest beliefs when tragedy

strikes, (Repeat)

still alive. (60 min.)

kee, Wisconsin. (2 hours) 3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Hired Wife' Rosalind Russell is the crafty secretary in love with her boss, Brian Aherne. He marries her for business reasons but later decides he loves her after all. 1940.

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WON-DERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY Scarecrow of Romney Marsh' Part 1. A fictional 18th century vicar leads a double life, a mild mannered parson by day and a phantom raider by night. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): HARDY BOYS/ NANCY DREW Part 2. Nancy Drew joins the boys on a trip to Transylvania in a search for the missing Mr. Hardy. (Repeat; 60 min.)

6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Judge Hardy's Children' Trip to Washington; while a persistent lobbyist tries to smear the Judge. Andy falls for a French diplomat's daughter. Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden. 1938

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Earthquake' A cataclysmic earthquake virtually destroys Los Anaeles. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, George Kennedy. 1974

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LUCAN When Lucan returns to the mountains, he is confronted by a hostile sheriff. Guest starring Don Gordon and Leslie Neilsen. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): RHODA Rhoda and Brenda visit their parents and watch home movies. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Isaac Stern is the guest artist. (60 min.)

MONDAY

hrs.)

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Last Roman' They battled for the women they loved while an empire hung in the balance. Orson Welles, Laurence Harvey, Honor Blackman, Michael Dunn, 1972.

(Ch. 7): ABC

(Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): JEFFER-7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): LITTLE SONS George introduces his young HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE Mary Inclerk to the joys of camping.

galls takes a job as a teaching assis-7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): GOOD tant in a Backwoods community. TIMES Willona must choose beween the chance of a lifetime of

study. (60 min.)

'Just a Little Inconvenience' A 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: Vietnam veteran attempts to rehabil-'Term Of Trial' A schoolmaster is itate his best friend who has become accused of assault by a young stubitter and withdrawn after being dent he has tried to help. Laurence maimed in the war. Lee Majors, Olivier, Simone Signor et, Hugh James Stacy, Barbara Hershey. 1977

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): **OWN** Roses from a secret admirer M*A*S*H Hawkeye and Hot Lips arrive at the Bedford Ad Agency. grudgingly become companions on a special mission. (Repeat) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'White Line Fever' One man strug-'Cabin In The Sky' A woman fights gles against the corruption and bruthe devil for her man's soul. Ethel tality of the Arizona trucking Waters, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, industry. Jan-Michael Vincent, Kay Rochester, 1943 Lenz, Slim Pickens, Don Porter.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Big Gamble' Adventure and fun in the wilds of Africa as an Irishman, his young bride, and meek

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Crosscurrent' Two San Francisco police detectives are assigned to a perilous and complex search for the killer of a young man aboard a cable car. Robert Hooks, Jeremy Slate, Robert Wagner, Carol Lynley, Simon Oakland, John Randolph

Jose Ferrer. ** 1971. 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY DAYS Marion turns the Cunningham home into an exotic Arabian fantasy when she fears she

matic special celebrating the theatrimay lose Howard to a younger cal chorus. Guest starring Lucille woman. (Repeat) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS RE-9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: **PORTS** This program takes a look at 'The Lonely Profession' Private ina man who fought city hall and won; vestigator gets himself on the wrong and the Americanization of the Reside of the law when he searches for public of China. (60 min.)

his client's murderer. In a race to 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: save his own life he has as opposi-"Pony Express' 1860: Buffalo Bill tion an enormous financial empire Cody and Wild Bill Hickock join Harry Guardino, Dina Merrill, Joforces to establish a fast, direct mail seph Cotten, Dean Jagger, Barbara route from Missouri Plains to the Pa-McNair, Jack Carter, Troy Donacific. Charlton Heston, Rhonda Fleming, Jan Sterling, John Drew

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA: Barrymore. 1953. MEMORIES FROM EDEN The ex-7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 7): LAVERNE panding roles and responsibilities of & SHIRLEY Laverne and Shirley atzoos are the focus of this in-depth tempt running an obstacle course to qualify for police work. (Repeat)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Scott Joplin: King of Ragtime' A musical drama that traces the life of a aifted black musician. Billy Dee Williams, Art Carney, Clifton Davis. 1977

> > Miller" tapings next win-

group that envisages rat-

ings a la "Roots" (mean-

banking family, which rose

ference: the Broadway

version won Hal a Best-

and showed off his soaring

baritone. The TV produc-

tion will be straight dra-

At the party honoring

publication of her novel,

"The Lords of Dair"

(Putnam), Helen Wieselberg, said there are no

deals yet for transposing

the adventure-romance ei-

ther to movies or televi-

sion. Asked if she had her

druthers, whick would she

choose, Helen said, "Tele-

vision. With an appraiser

at a London auction house

for a heroine, I think it

should be good for at least

13 episodes, don't you?"

Yes indeedy! And perhaps

the author (she has large

dark eyes and streaked

blond hair) could see her-

self playing the lead? Nev-

er. "But either Julie Chris-

tie or Maggie Smith would

be perfect ... and inciden-

tally, I've never met either

away from Hollywood. So

reluctantly she resigned as

Chairman of the Informa-

tion-Advisory Committee

of the American Humane

Association. But, as she

wrote the group, they can be sure she will continue to

work for the cause of

trying to help animals

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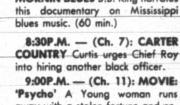
Well, well. Another lithe beauty has just won her "Peter Pan" wings. Join-

ing the ranks of actresses

whenever she can.

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"Psycho' A Young woman runs away with a stolen fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother. One of director Alfred Hitchcock's most electrifying shockers. (Parental discretion advised.) Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles, John Gavin, Martin Balsam. ****. 1960

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): JAMES MICHENER'S WORLD Author James Michener returns to the vast, sun-drenched Pacific to examine the uniqueness of its diverse cultures. (60 min.)

LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. SAN DIEGO The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego, California.

1961 8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ONE DAY AT A TIME On her 36th birthday, Ann realizes she is a middle aged woman. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU GRANT Lou fights to save a talented artist's life work. (Repeat; 60 min.)

on the Ivory Coast. Stephen Boyd,

Juliette Greco, David Wayne,

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Men Of Boys Town' Father Flanagan's battle against juvenile delinquency to build up Boy's Town: he helps an accused murderer; sequel to film, 'Boys Town'. Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Darryl Hickman, Lee J. Cobb, Anne Revere. 1941.

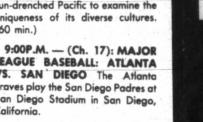
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COMPANY Chrissy turns to amateur movie making, and thinks she has a hit.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Escape from Bogen County' The story of a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights. Jaclyn Smith, Mitchell Ryan, Michael Parks, 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GOOD **MORNIN BLUES B.B. King narrates** this documentary on Mississippi

into hiring another black officer. 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE:



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TV Star Scene

If Hal Linden can who have taken to the high squeeze a long enough vawires for the title role in cation from "Barney the James Barrie classic is Tovah Feldshu. But unlike Mary Martin and Mia Farter, the word is that he's welcome to take a new row, Tovah will be taking whack at an old role of his her "flights" to Neveras the patriarch of the Never Land on the stages House of Rothschilds. Hilof regional theaters, not on lard Elkins and Robert the telly, this summer. Kline head a production

The rule-of-thumb for looking your best on TV is to pare the weight 10 ing gigantic, not just big) if the saga of the European pounds under what would look okay on stage. But from a ghetto, is crafted Betsy Palmer, a TV game into a miniseries. One difshow champ if ever there was one, slicked her figure even slimmer for her Musical-Actor Tony Award Broadway run in "Same Time Next Year" with Monte Markham. Chums say Betsy's walk-to-work habit must help. So does her health food kick. Her favorite drink is right out of folk medicine lore: warm water spiked with honey and cider vinegar.

> The crystal ball gazer: weren't wrong when they predicted a career break through for Richard Jordan back when he landed the starring role in the first of NBC's novels-for-television, "Captains and the Kings." Jordan, who is still a comparative neophyte, gets top billing in a TV adaptation now filming of "Les Miserables."

Seven in the cast have long had stars on their dressing room doors. Anthony Perkins plays the police/pursuer of the pathetic hero. Among the others are Flora Robson, Celia Johnson and Sir John Gielgud.

Also swirling along well, Though her under apprebut in a separate direction, ciated slick situation series is the career of Blair didn't get the run it Brown, Richard Jordan's deserved, crisp witted principal romantic interest Betty White still has so in "Captains and the many guest roles offered Kings." She shone last that she has had to cut month in "Wheels" as back a teensy bit on out-Rock Hudson's honeyside commitments requirvoiced mistress. ing too much travel time

If you heard it only once, Swoosle Kurtz isn't a name you could forget. But expect to hear it over and over because she has been discovered simultaneously by critics as well as producers. Her versatility helps. She scored recently as the flamboyant underachiever in "Uncommon Women and Others" on PBS. Next fall she becomes a regular member of the forthcoming Mary Tyler Moore variety show troupe.

10 Sunday, June 18, 1978 PAMPA NEWS WEDNESDAY

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Last Day Of The War' At the close of World War II a U.S. platoon affempts to reach an Austrian saboteur before the Nazis kill him. George Maharis, Maria Perschey, John Clark, 1969.

6:30P.M. --- (Ch. 13): TURNA-**BOUT** Host Geri Lange introduces five housewives who changed their lifestyles.

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Two orphans run away from the orphanage in search of pets. (Repeat; 60

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): EIGHT IS **ENOUGH** Tom Bradford decides to write a novel, but gets resistance from his family. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAROL **BURNETT SHOW** A mini-musical salute to the musical motion pictures of the 1930's. Guest starring Roddy McDowall and Ken Berry. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'Rhubarb' Baseball team rebels when they learn they are owned by a cat who inherited them from a milionaire. Cat becomes hero when team, using him as a mascot, wins pennant. Ray Milland, Jan Sterling, Gene Lockhar, Willian Frawley. 1951

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): HEADLI-NERS WITH DAVID FROST David

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Frost goes on tour with Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge. Donna Summer performs. David interviews Christian Bernard. (60 min.)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): CHAR-LIE'S ANGELS Stunned by the death of his favorite folk-rock singer, Charlie sends the Angels to find everyone who spent time with the victim. Gary Bisig and Bess Gatewood. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

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8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE:

'Phase IV' A terrified young

woman is hunted by an ant colony

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8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Brink's: The Great Robbery' The story of an actual FBI case involving the theft of more than two million. dollars from the Prince Street facility of Brink's, Inc., in Boston, Mass. Car Betz, Stephen Collins, Darren Gavin. 1976

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 13): GREAT PERFORMANCES: LIVING TO-GETHER The second of three comedies reveals what happens in the living room during a family reunion. (90 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): POLICE of the universe? (60 min.) WOMAN A drug czar pursues Pepper to the secluded mountain cabin 'The Hell With Heroes' Two pilots where she has taken refuge. Guest aet involved in a black-marketing starring Nehemiah Persoff. (Repeat; ring that operates between Oran 60 min.) and Paris. Rod Taylor, Claudia Car-9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): STARSKY

& HUTCH Part 2. Starsky & Hutch befriend a young lad only to learn he is the victim of parental child abuse. Dee Wallace, Linda Dano, Mike Lane. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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9:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MAJOR political troubles. English persecu-LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA tion of the Catholics in Ireland, im-VS. SAN DIEGO The Atlanta pending war with Scotland and Braves play the San Diego Padres at injustices of the King's court lead San Diego Stadium in San Diego, Cromwell to rise up against his King. California The country is forced into a war between the Roundheads and the Cav-9:30P.M. (Ch. 13): aliers. Victory of the Roundheads **ROSENBERG- SOBELL CASE RE**brings Parliament to power with VISITED Producer Alvin H. Gold-Cromwell as Lord Protector. Richard stein updates his 1974 documentary Harris, Alec Guiness, Robert Mor-'The Unquiet Death of Julius and ley, Dorthy Tutin, Frank Finlay. **** Ethel Rosenberg' with new findings. (90 min.) THURSDAY

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): PEO-9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WHAT PLES COMMAND PERFORM-REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 The fattest girl in the ANCE Buddy Ebsen hosts this class loses weight and finds happientertainment special of outstanding performers from all facets of the ness. Staring Larry Hagman, Jessica Walter and Kim Cattrall. (Repeat; show-business world, selected by the public in a nationwide survey 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Priest Killer' George Kennedy, 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA: A WHISPER FROM SPACE What Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Don Mitchell. The search for an unknown is a whispering trace of energy from killer who is murdering Catholic space--ever present microwave ignals--telling us about the origins priests for no apparent reason. 1971

> 1:00P.M. --- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Enter Laughing' Story of a young man's hectic entry into show business against his parent's wishes and his awareness of the fair sex. Jose Ferrer, Shelley Winters, 1967,

3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. SAN DIEGO The Atlanta Braves play the San Diego Padres at San Diego Stadium in San Diego. California.

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FRIDAY

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

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run are caught in a crunch when the on a game show. (Repeat; 60 min.) Doobie Brothers give a concert at 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WELtheir school. (Repeat) COME BACK, KOTTER Gabe dis-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): JAMES covers a similarity between Epstein's AT 16 James becomes a ducknapterm paper and one that he wrote per when he tries to save a gaggle himself ten years earlier. (Repeat) of endangered geese. (60 min.) 7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): WAL-8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7); BARNEY TONS Jim-Bob befriends a runaway

MILLER Disaster strikes the squad room when Detective Yemana keels over and-is rushed to the hospital (Repeat)

Ruth Gordon, Mariette Hartley. 1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blondie's Big Deal' Dagwood in-1977

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 7:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Two Faces Of Dr. Jekyll' Ab-'The Invisible Man Returns' Acsorbed in research directed towards cused of his brother's murder, man isolation of the two natures of a borrows secret of invisibility to track man, Dr. Jekyll degenerates into Mr. down the real murderer and discov-Hyde, a vengeful maniac. While ers the antidote of the same time. Sir Hyde wants revenge against the Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, gambler whom his wife is in love Nan Grey. *** 1940. with, Dr. Jekyll, revolted by his se-

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Forty Carats' A romantic holiday in Greece becomes a bittersweet journey when a 40-year-old woman falls in love with a young American nearly half her age. Liv Ullman, Edward Albert, Gene Kelly. 1973

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): INCRE-DIBLE HULK David Banner finds a young scientist proceeding with the genetic research he started. (Repeat: 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy pinch-hits for a vacationing small town physician. Guest starring Natalie Trundy and Walter Brooke. (Repeat; 60 min.) 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): HUS-

BAND, WIVES & LOVERS While the men are obsessed with a-getrich-quick scheme, the wives are ab-

sorbed in a cutthroat creativewriting contest. (60 min.)

James Farentino, Arthur Hill, Robert

Hooks, E. G. Marshall, Eleanor Par-

cond nature, takes steps to do away

with his evil self. Paul Massie, Dawn

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

'Red Ball Express' Commander

must move his men through the

stalled tanks at the front lines in

France during World War II, must

fight the enemy and is plagued by

having an assistant out to get him

because he thinks the commander is

responsible for his brother's death.

Jeff Chandler, Sidney Poitier, and

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): NCAA

CHAMPIONSHIPS Featured are

college teams competing for top

honors in wrestling, volleyball and

outdoor track and field. (2 hours)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CAN-

ADIAN OPEN Third-round play in

this national championship tourna-

ment will be broadcast live from

Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville,

3:00P.M. -- (Ch. 17): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA

VS. SAN FRANCISCO The Atlanta

Braves play the San Francisco

Giants at Candlestick Park in San

3:15P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA

At press time teams were undeter-

mined. Please tune to this station for

4:00P.M. — (Ch. 7): WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Featured is

the 15-round World Featherweight

Boxing Championship with WBC ti-

tle holder Danny Lopez against Ed-

wardo Prieto, live from Olympic

Auditorium in Los Angeles. (90 min.)

SPORTS SPECTACULAR The

'NASCAR Charlotte 600' stock car

races will be broadcast from Char-

lotte Motor Speedway, Harrisburg,

N.C. (60 min.)

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS

Ontario, Canada. (2 hours)

Francisco, Califòrnia.

game announcement.

Hugh O'Brian, 1952.

Addams, Christopher Lee, 1961.

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Vanished' Based on Fletcher Knebel's best selling novel. F.B.I. is advised that the President's top advisor is a homosexual in this exciting political suspense - drama. Richard Widmark, Skye Aubrey,

ker, Robert Young, Robert Lipton. 1970. 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): WEL-

FARE The confusion and intricacy of the New York City welfare system is seen through the eyes of provocative filmmaker Frederick Wiseman. (3 hrs.)

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9:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA VS. SAN FRANCISCO The Atlanta Braves play the San Francisco Giants at Candlestick Park in San Francisco, California.

SATURDAY

the devil for her man's soul. Ethel Waters, Lena Horne, Duke Ellington, Rochester, 1943

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): BIONIC WOMAN Jaime rescues the son of a scientist from behind the Iron Curtain. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): FREE COUNTRY (PREMIERE) Young immigrant Joseph Bresner's joy at the arrival of his wife turns to panic when she is threatened with deportation. Starring Rob Reiner and Judy Kahan.

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): BOB NE-WHART Bob's group therapy class is asked to be on television. (Repeat)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): SATUR-DAY COMEDY SPECIAL

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): BABY, I'M BACK Two strong-arm men show up to collect a debt from Ray. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'A Sensitive, Passionate Man' A drama about a seemingly happy and successful couple whose mar riage is being destroyed by his alcoholism. Angie Dickinson, David Janssen, 1977

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): LOVE **BOAT** 'Taking Sides' with Diana Canova, 'A Friendly Little Game' with Harry Morgan and 'Going by the Book' with Georgia Engel. (60

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'The Secret of Santa Vittoria Simple-hearted, wily Italians band together to outwit the occupying. Nazis whose main purpose is to confiscate one million bottles of wine. Anthony Quinn, Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi, 1969

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Marked Woman' A young assistant District Attorney uses a B-Girlto indict a gang of racketeers. Bette Davis, Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart. 1037

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 7): FAN-TASY ISLAND A Crown Prince seeks a last chance to know the comnon touch while a bitter policeman hopes to return to a time when justice was handled with a six-gun. Guest starring Dack Rambo and

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Cabin In The Sky' A woman fights Harry Guardino. (Repeat; 60 min.)

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best selling mystery writer gets revenge by murdering him. Peter Falk

popular rock musician. (Repeat; 60 min.) 7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: Columbo: 'Try and Catch Me' Convinced that her nephew was responsible for the death of her niece, a

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

ADVENTURES OF WONDER

WOMAN Wonder Woman strug-

gles against the hypnotic power of a

orphan. (Repeat; 60 min.)

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WHAT'S

HAPPENING Raj, Dwayne and Re-

vests in a fire-proof paint and uses

the boss' house to demonstrate. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Jerome Cowan, 1949 6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Robin Hood.' Robin, Will and Ralph are all outlaws now, on the run from the Sherrif's men.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Sharkey and his crew are confined to closet-sized quarters aboard a sub. (Repeat)

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OOMPH GIRL — To settle an argument, could you answer a few questions about the famous movie star Ann Sheridan? 1. Did she play on television in a Western sort of series where she drove a buckboard? 2. Did she die of cancer of the throat and that's why they had to halt the series? 3. How old was she when she died? -George Galla, Perkasie,

Pa. Ann Sheridan, "The Oomph Girl" who started out as a beauty contest winner and soon made a name for herself playing "tough" women in Hollywood, died in 1967 at the age of 52 from cancer. At the time of her illness she braved work in the first season of a TV series "Pistols and Petticoats," a comedy Western, which followed a near 10 year retirement. The series was dropped after her tragic

death. NO NEWCOMER - I recently saw a re-run film entitled "Dawn: Portrait of a Teen-age Runaway." I was very impressed by the black probation officer, who reminded me of Sidney Poitier. Who is he and what has he done in the past? What's up in his future? - K. McC., Santa Cruz, Calif.

The probation officer was played by Georg Stanford Brown, whom you might have recognized as one of the original young cops (without a beard) from "The Rookies." He was also one of the major stars of "Roots," playing Chicken George's oldest son. These days Georg is still acting in television, but devoting more and more time to directing, for which he has shown a fine talent.

REAL NEWCOMER - I have recently discovered Gil Gerard in that movie Michael Landon wrote, "Stoner." He was also in a western earlier in the season with Yvette Mimieux. Can you tell me where I can see good-looking Gil' next? - Carl Ann Carter, **Biloxi**, Miss.

Gerard came to Hollywood some years back and Dial-ogue, Pepper gave himself 10 years to make it as an actor (he was in chemical engineer-

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ing before). It's a good thing he's finally finding his niche, since time was running out. You'll be seeing him as "Buck Rogers" on NBC next year, a six hour mini-series that should make him an even bigger name.

CRASH - Is is true that one of the stars of "Mission: Impossible" was killed in a plane crash? If so, which one? - Mike LaDue, Canton, Ohio

It wasn't a cast member of "Mission: Impossible" who was killed, but rather the show's creator, Bruce Geller. Geller was killed, along with ABC's top programmer, Steve Gentry, when their Cessna crashed into Buena Vista Canyon. Geller, 47, also created "Mannix.

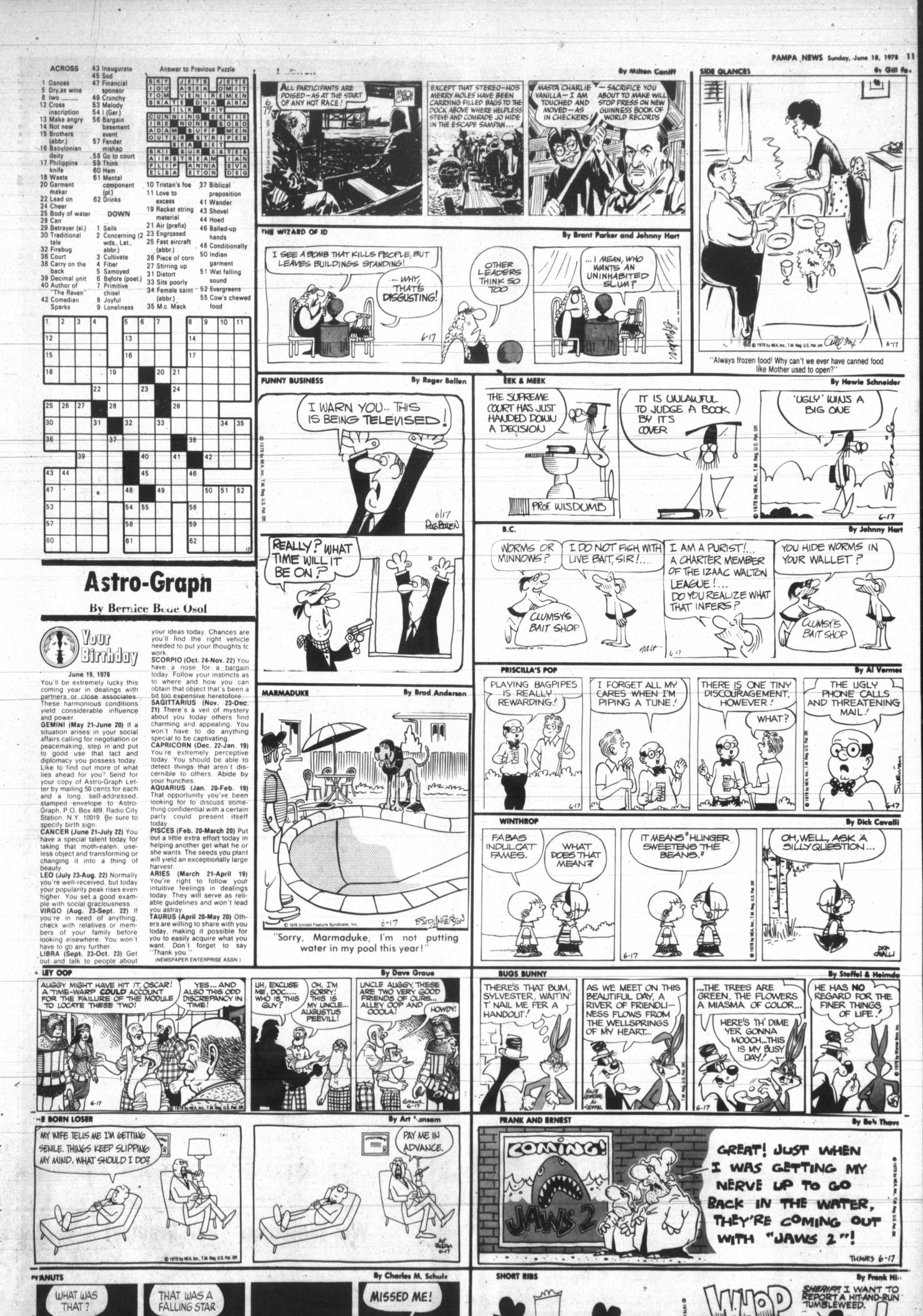
MOVIE MAGIC - I just saw Brad Davis in "What Really Happened to the Class of 65" and was again reminded what a remarkable young actor he is. From "Roots," "Sybil" and "The Secret Life of John Chapman," he has displayed extraordinary talent for a TV actor. Will we ever get to see him starring in a feature film where he can get credit? -Mrs. Bonnie Nicholson, Fairfield, Conn.

The magic of the movies has finally touched Brad Davis' career. He created a sensation at Cannes recently in "Midnight Express," the movie version of Billy Hayes' novel about his imprisonment in a Turkish jail. Columbia Pictures is releasing the film here, and Oscar talk is already in the air for Davis' performance as Hayes. TV will be losing a fine actor.

Not too long ago I saw the film "The Gambler" in the movies on a double bill. There was a pimp toward the end of the film who I thought I recognized as the actor who plays Huggy Bear on "Starsky & Hucth." Was it him? -**Geoffrey McAndles; New** Brunswick, N.J.

Antonio Fargas played both parts, although he is a lot less sinister in "S & H."

Send your letters to TV O'Brien, NEA 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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Dr. Schmooze

Robert Shrank, Ph.D., is one of the world's most renowned proponents of schmoozing, a word he coined. Shrank says that schmoozing - telling jokes, walking about the office, lingering at the water coller - is one of

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the ways people make their jobs more palatable. Alleviating alienation by altering the work environment, rather than the job, being the principle tenet of his approach.

Keeping the worker productive

EDITOR'S NOTE - Experts call it social interaction. Employers say it's lying down on the job. But the German word for it is schmoozing. And says a man who's studied the ills of labor, if there were more schmoozing at the office, in the factory, it might make for happier workers - and bosses.

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Call it social interaction, if you must. Robert Shrank calls it schmoozing. He does it. So do the fellows digging up the street outside his office window.

It just may be the thing that makes going to work palatable for most of us, Shrank believes, studying work for 45 years.

Schmoozing, you see, is tell-

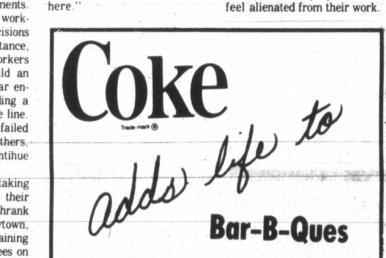
they're working," Shrank says. Brooklyn furniture factory, making \$12 for six days' work. The schmooze factor was not understood by behavioral scien-Manufacturing - assembly tists in the flurry of interest in line jobs that cause the most the quality of work several concern about the quality of years ago, Shrank says. That work - is no longer the major interest, symbolized by the 1972 source of employment in he strike of young workers at United States. Only about 2 per-Lordstown - a General Motors cent of American workers are Corp. plant in Ohio - comin mass producion jobs, plaining of "inhumanity" on Shrank says. "The post-industrial revolution in some ways is

here.'

the assembly line, spawned several workplace experiments. They basically allowed workers to make more decisions about their jobs. For instance, a worker or group of workers might be allowed to build an entire television set or car engine, instead of just adding a part as it passed down the line. Some of the expriments failed and he's been going to work or for various reasons, but others, notably at GM plants, continue

Young workers today are better educated and they expect more from their jobs. Many have spouses who work, so the temptation to leave an unpleasant job is greater.

Experiments with ideas in working will continue because companies recognize that young workers have higher expectations, Shrank says. Even if they succeed, people will still feel alienated from their work.



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ing jokes, lingering at the water cooler, telephoning a friend on company time, wandering around the plant, taking a long lunch.

Shrank says allowing people to schmmoze will do far more to cure "worker alienation" than recent experiments with worker participation and industrial democracy. Those experiments were directed at the work, not the environment of the job

Shrank speaks as a sociologist with a Ph.D. and as an analyst of workplace experiments for the Ford Foundation. He also speaks as a former furniture maker, plumber, auto mechanic, machinist, farmhand, union organizer, union official, plant manager and city commissioner

He concedes that little can be done to humanize the assembly line job of tightening four bolts every two minutes on an engine block. But give the bolt tightener a chance to sneak away every so often and give him a telephone to use, and you may have a happier worker.

"If I were setting up an assembly line - and Volvo did this, by the way - I'd design it so people could schmooze while

the owners feel threatened. Shrank landed a job in a

Approval expected on insulation standards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House and Senate are all but certain to give final congressional approval soon to legislation that would set safety standards for cellulose home insulation

House-Senate conferees, spurred by reports of fires caused by the home insulation material, approved the compromise bill on Thursday. It now goes to the House and Senate for probable passage and to the White House for President Carter's signature.

Congress decided to act because of delays in action by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the agency responsible for safeguarding consumers against hazardous products.

The bill would direct the commission, within 45 days of final passage, to adopt as an interim safety standard an existing standard for cellulose home insulation enforced by the General Services Administration. the federal government's housekeeping agency.

The commission then could study the situation and make changes in the standard before adopting a final one of its own. The Society of International

Cellulose Manufacturers wel-

General Motors is taking some real steps to give their work force a voice." Shrank savs. "In thir Tarrytown, N.Y., plant they have training

to develop.

sessions with the employees on how to communicate. The foremen are taught how to utilize the employees' suggestions in day to day activity. Employees are used for problem solving on the plant floor. Shrank was 40 before he went

to college and 57 before he earned his Ph.D., so his street language (schmooze) hasn't been corrupted by academese (social interaction). His recent book, "Ten Thousand Working Days," was a "response to the offense I took at meetings and conferences, when I listened to people talk about humanizing workplaces about which they had no knowledge. I'm very leerv of someone else humanizing my workplace. That I see as control.

Control is the real issue, he says. Give workers some control over their jobs and their supervisors feel threatened. Give them more control, and

A lot of things have changed since 1932, when at age 15



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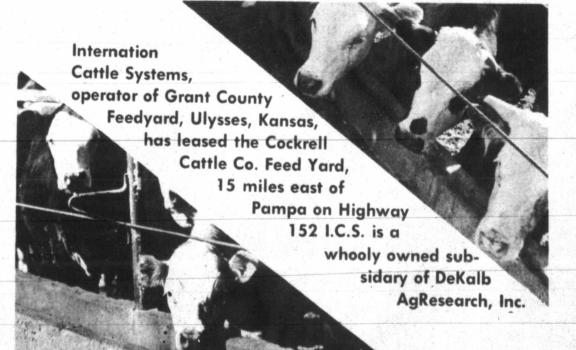
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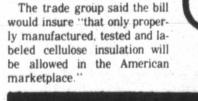
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Inflation

By CHRIS EDWARDS Pampa News Staff Ah, the joys of earning your daily bread.

Ah, the even greater joys of complaining about inflation, taxes and the hassles of making it from paycheck to paycheck. Ah, the ecstasy of noting that the minimum wage earner of today has to work two more minutes than the minimum wage earner of 1938 to pay for the same 16-ounce loaf of peanut butter stopper And bah humbug to the

startling information that the worker who makes the minimum wage of \$2.65 today works about 56 minutes for a pound of coffee-about the same number of minutes worked for that coffee in 1938.

It's harder to get by these days, right? Prices are high and going higher, the cost of a new house is out of the range of most middle class families and energy problems and cost leave families shivering from the fear of soaring or shivering, period. Inflation as the culprit? It's undeniable that inflation is part of it. A 14-ounce bottle of

ketchup on sale in 1938 cost \$.10, compared to \$.47 for today. And a recent study released by the National Center for Economic Alternatives indicates that food prices alone increased 4.1 percent just between February and April of this year. The study notes that the rate

of inflation for "non-necessities" such as transportation, entertainment and cltothing rose only 3.9 percent for the same time period for a combined annual inflation rate of three times less than the combined annual rate of 12.6 for the necessities of food. energy, medical care and Dust off the old collections of

last February. The Pampa News, June 1938. A three-bedroom house that Along with the friendly cartoon sold for \$27,200 in 1960 now sells for \$119.000, reports from of "Out Our Way," there's advertising - admittedly for "Newsweek" say. In that same sale items - that indicates that year, cost of a year at a private ham really once sold for 29 and college was \$1,528, compared to one-half cents per pound, \$4,363 today. compared to \$2.19 per pound At the same time although

today. Those were also the days when one paid \$.45 for a 10-pound bag of sugar and \$10 for a pint of ice cream. Minimum wage went into effect in 1938 too, at \$.25 per hour. As inflation drove prices

up, the wage increased

proportionately to \$.40 in 1948;

\$1 in 1958; \$1.60 in 1968 and

No wonder great-aunt Edna

squawks about paying \$.79 for a

small head of lettuce. When she

set up hosekeeping, during 1948,

ads pleaded for the passage of a

Gray County Hospital bond. And

lettuce sold for \$.10 per head

And great-aunt Edna isn't the

only one squawking about the

price of bacon, a mere \$.55 per

sale pound in 1968, compared to

the \$1.39 on sale this month in

How worrisome is inflation?

In a Gallup poll released during

May, 54 per cent of a national

sampling named it as the

nation's worse problem - up

dramatically from 33 per cent

finally to \$2.65 in 1978.

that year.

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taxes bite into the gross paycheck with even sharper teeth. A worker who earned \$5,000 in 1960 must male \$11,000 today to keep pace with inflation, but one who made \$50,000 18 years ago would have to make triple that amount today just to stay even.

wages have risen substantially,

Rising social security gulps alone have shortened many paychecks. In 1948, with a pound of Longhorn cheese priced at only \$.49 per pound, Americans paid only one percent toward social security, with \$3,000 the maximum amount, the same as in 1938. But by 1958, that amount had risen to 2.25 percent on \$4,200; in 1968 to 4.4 percent of \$7,800; and in 1978 to 6.05 percent with a maximum of \$17,700.

The answer? Economists say remedies include cutting federal spending, stimulating capital investments amd using tax incentives to punish or reward companies that folow price and wage guidelines.

The price of curbing inflation is often a recession, economists say, and the balance of wages and prices, inflation, the value of the dollar and the size of the federal deficit is a shaky line to walk.

And in Pampa, as in the United States, there seems to be no answer except to live with it.

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By KATHY BURR Pampa News Staff

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When Sara Wheeley offered to watch a friends' home last Christmas, she didn't realize that the event would be the beginning of Wheeley's Home Watching Service.

Sara, a medium-sized blonde with a smiling face, "I offered to do it because she was a freind." She added that by the time her friends came back from vacation she had an idea in the back of her mind that this was a service she could perform for other people, and still make a little bit of extra money for herself.

Sara said she pushed the idea to the back of her mind until she read an article on home watching services in Texas Monthly. Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio were among the cities with such a service.

not on the premises."

She started thinking if other cities could do it, so could she. "This was something new that I could do, that would be of service to other people." She added that she is aware that many people, in Pampa don't have relatives living here to look after their homes. Mrs. Wheeley tife.

After speaking to the said that many of these people would like to have someone that homewatchers service in is insured look after their home. Houston, Mrs. Wheeley became Even though this idea began more aware of the services that were offered. The Houston developing at Christmas, it is just now getting off the ground. service told Mrs. Wheeley, that "I have been talking with my if someone's dog wanted lawyer, the insurance agency barbecue chicken, they would fix it and feed it to the dog. Mrs. and the service in Houston", said Mrs. Wheeley. She had Wheeley said she didn't know if hoped to get started by she would go to that extreme. but she would provide services Memorial Day, but because of the afore mentioned things she very similiar to these. She said wasn't able to but believes that that if a dog needed medication. the vacation season is just now and would only take it a certain getting underway. Mrs. Wheeley learned several way, she would provide that service. things from speaking to these

Mrs. Wheeley's services include more than just looking different agencies and organizations. She said that after the home. Her fee is only \$4 legally "I have to cover all per day, and includes the bases." Her contact states that watering and feeding of pets, plant care and bringing in papers. She will also bring in "We are not responsible for things that happen while we are your mail, check the house, aand Her insurance policy is water the lawn. One of her services includes the use of slightly different than the normal homeowners' policy. electric timers that go on at "My policy covers the result of dusk, and off at dawn. She damages that may be done while decided to use timers so a family I am in the house." She gave the doesn't have to leave their lights example of a pot being broken. on all day. She continued to but quickly explained that she explain that it is type of energy didn't think that would happen. conservation measure. "I've never broken a pot in my

Before the people leave for their vacation, there are several

When she goes by their home to pick up a house key, she takes a few minutes to visit with the people. She finds out about any unusual things that need to be taken care of. "If they have a special request, I try to work something out with them." Mrs. Wheeley also asks them to leave the phone number of plumbers electricians and the number of a relative or a friend

> in case of an emergency. Mrs. Wheeley is hoping for a large amount of success. "After I provide services for one person, I'm hoping that my service will be spread by word of mouth. I will look after their things like I would look after

things that Mrs. Wheeley does.

mine. She doesn't believe that this housewatching service will be just a seasonal thing. She explained that many people in Pampa will go skiing over the weekends during the winter, and would like to have their type of service. Mrs. Wheeley isn't the

originator of an entirely new idea, but she is providing a service that will help make your home safer when you are on vacation.

becomes a business

Advice

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY

"gay"?

Remember when "hippie" meant "big in the hips"? And a "trip" involved travel in cars, planes and ships? When "pot" was a vessel for cooking things in, And "hooked" was what grandmother's rugs would have been?

When "fix" was a verb that meant "mend" or "repair," And to be "in" meant merely existing somewhere? When "neat" meant "well-organized, tidy and clean," And "grass' was a ground cover-normally green? When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows,

And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

When "fuzz" was a substance real fluffy-like lint, And "bread" came from bakeries-not from the mint? When "roll" was a bun, and "rock" was a stone. And "hangup" was something you did with a phone? When lights (not people) were turned on and off, And "the pill" was something you took for a cough? When a "swinger" was someone who swung in a swing, And a "pad" was a soft sort of cushiony thing? When "far out" meant distance-a long way away, And no one thought twice when you said they were

Very truly yours, LAKE CHARLES, LA., READER

DEAR ABBY: With all this hullabaloo about Women's Lib and Equal Rights, I don't see why women should expect special privileges they aren't willing to give men. Example:

At the office where I am employed as a male among several females, one of the women frequently pats me on my stomach area. Although I am not fat, I do have a moderate protrusion in the mid-section. Now, Abby, if she feels free to pat me on my protrusion, why am I not equally free to pat her on HER protrusions?

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DEAR BLACK MOUNTAIN: Regardless of how "free" she feels to pat you on your protrusion, she should keep her hands to herself. And so should you!

DEAR ABBY: There is a new assistant clergyman at our church who is very well liked by everyone-especially the young people. I was shocked and disappointed last Sunday to see him standing out in front of the church after services smoking a cigarette.

This bothered me so much that I wrote him a note telling him I thought he was setting a bad example for the young people, and if he had to have a smoke, he should at least wait until he could do it behind closed doors. He telephoned me and told me that he wasn't "proud" of his smoking habit, but he had it bad, and he would be more ashamed sneaking a smoke in private than smoking in public. What is your opinion?

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the former Viola Parsley

Parsley - Bray vows

Viola Marie Parsley was of bridal illusion, with a portrait united in marriage with Roger neckline and an empire bodice. James Bray on May 27 in the The full circular windswept skirt fell from an empire First Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of waistline featuring a chapel length train. Her veil was of silk Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsley, 621 S. Tignor. The bridegroom is the illusion and venice lace fell to

her fingertips. son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence J. The reception was held in the Bray, Blackfoot, Idaho. The church parlor. Rita Stephens, Reverend Sidney Parsley, uncle sister of the bride, served the of the bride officiated the brides cake, and Nita Mackey, The organist for the ceremony sister of the bride served the was Mrs. Sue King, and the punch. Marcie Curtis, Lubbock, served the grooms cake and vocalists were Frank and Donna Pope, Abernathy served Melody Davis. The songs used for the ceremony were "Wedding Song", "Starting Here Starting Now" and the coffee at the grooms table.

Others assisting at the reception were Mrs. H. L. "Saviour Like a Sheperd Lead Meers, Pampa; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, Pampa; Mrs. S. M. Maid of Honor for the Goodlet, Pampa; Mrs. James ceremony was Kathy Phillips, Lewis, Pampa; and Mrs. Athens, sister of the bride. The DeeDee Lundegreen, Amarillo. bridesmaids were Judy Bray, The bride is a 1971 graduate of Blackfoot, Idaho, sister of the Pampa High School and

Malone were united in marriage on June 3 in the Colonial Baptist Church. Pastor Steve Lewis, Galesburg; and Pastor Maurice Korsmo, Pampa officiated the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mueller, Galesburg, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Graley Malone, Pampa.

Mrs. Lyman Avery, Galesburg, presented the organ prelude, and Mrs. Steve Lewis sang "Love Theme." Daniel Hopkins, cousin of the bride, sang "You Light Up My Life", and was accompanied by Kendall Slavden from Cambridge, Ill. Slayden also accompanied the groom when he sang a song to the bride at the end of the ceremony.

The maid of honor for the ceremony was Rita Drennen, Auburn, N.Y. Christi Mueller sister of the bride, Julie Malone, sister of the groom, were the bridesmaids. The flower

Ill., was the best man. The Brenda J. Mueller and G. Scott groomsmen were Greg Mueller, brother of the bride, and Paul Christopher, Little Rock, Ark. The ushers were Jeff and Douglas Mueller, brothers of the birde.

Mrs. G. Scott Malone

the former Brenda Nueller

Mueller - Malone vows

At the beginning of the ceremony Mrs. Malone was escorted to the altar by Douglas Mueller, where she lit the right candle and was escorted to her seat. Mrs. Mueller was then escorted to the altar by Jeffrey Mueller where she lit the left candle and was escorted to her seat. At the close of the ceremony, the couple lit the center candle with the mother's candle.

Mrs. Jorghi Johnson, Watago, presided at the guest book. Alice Terpening, Galseburg, and Mrs. Robert Tetrick were in charge of gifts

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Mrs. Donald Nichols, Downers Grove, Ill.; June Hopkins Cambrid dge, Ill.; Mrs.

COAL STUDY NEW YORK (AP) - A study comparing coal with other energy options available to the

nation over the next 20 years will be conducted by a group of 20 scientists and scholars. The study, which will be directed by Hans Landsberg, an economist, is funded by a \$600,-000 grant from the Ford Foundation to Resources for the Future, a non-profit organization in Washington, D.C.

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Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in your column about the protein ripoff and I'm getting concerned. I'm 19 years old and quite active. I work with a general contractor and therefore do a lot of lifting and running up and down ladders. Since I graduated I have kept in shape by lifting weights and running.

Since I was a jock in school I know the need to maintain a physically fit body. I'm interested in building my muscles as well as adding weight to my body. I've received information stating that I should be taking 150 to 200 grams of protein a day. I've bought protein mixes and I'm driving my mom crazy. Is my information correct or is it just a sales pitch to sell protein mix?

DEAR READER - Welcome to the ripoff. A healthy, mature young man like yourself normally needs no more than 54 grams of protein a day. That's based on the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

There are only 100 grams of protein in a pound of lean muscle fiber. It follows that if everything works perfectly and you consumed as much as 100 grams of good protein a day you would have enough extra protein for your body to build nearly a half pound of lean muscle every day if you had an exercise program that stimulated that much growth. Of course that's an impossible

goal anyway. If you extrapolate this you'll find that 100 grams of good protein a day is adequate for almost any bodybuilding program designed to grow muscles as opposed to growing fat. Any more protein than that is simply converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - I would like to suggest that the reader with grease drippings use them to make soap. The following will make 12 pounds of snow white laundry soap. I use 6 pounds of clean, strained warm grease, one can of lye, one cup of ammonia, and one-half cup borax. I strain my grease into a shortening can as I cook. For the soap I use a porcelain container and stir the lye in a quart of warm water until dissolved and cool. Stir with a wooden spoon and continue stirring as you add the grease, ammonia and borax and it will be thick like honey. Previously line a wooden box with cloth, pour the soap mixture into box and let stand until hard enough to cut in blocks or squares. Store for two or three weeks before using and find you have very good laundry soap. -JENNIE

used for energy or stored in

the body as fat. You can get that 100 grams of protein a day with a combination of your daily requirement for milk (three 8-ounce glasses a day will give you at least 25 grams of good quality protein) and 12 ounces of meat (weight based on lean raw weight with the fat removed). The meat can be any of the red

meats, chicken or fish. You can actually increase your protein intake a little bit and still keep the saturated fat content in your diet down by using fortified skim milk. So it's not very difficult to provide an adequate amount of good quality protein for your diet without resorting to buying expensive powders. In most instances these expensive powders are converted by your body to carbohydrate and fat anyway.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-4, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you a better idea of how your body uses protein to build body mass and the limitations of it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. I might add that you will not grow actual muscle fibers with a program unless you work the muscles actively to stimu-

late the growth. It is important for everyone to maintain their muscles. The muscles use more energy at rest than fat tissue. By maintaining good muscles you actually help prevent obesity. This is one of the overlooked advantages of a sensible exercise program designed to maintain or build good muscles. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

groom; Patti Lowrance, White graduated from Texas Tech Deer; and Carol Flores, University with a bachelor of arts degree in dance.

The best man was Ralph The bridegroom is a 1972 Matterson, Roseburg, Ore. The graduate of Blackfoot High groomsman for the ceremony School, and a 1976 graduate of were Ronnie Parsley, Pampa; Northwest Christian College, brother of the bride; Levi Eugene, Oregon. A former Bailey, Pampa; and Eddie associate pastor at First Keller, Pampa. Deanna Christian Church, he is attending Brite Divinity School Parsley, Pampa, niece of the bride, was the flower girl for the in Fort Worth and works as a ceremony. Rick Parsley, youth director of Hurst Pampa, nephew of the bride, Christian Church, Hurst. was ring bearer, and Randy

Parsley, Pampa, brother of the After a wedding trip to San bride, was candlelighter. The Antonio, the couple will make guests were fegistered by Mrs. their home at 1709 Spanish Circle, apartment number 406, The bride wore a formal gown Hurst.

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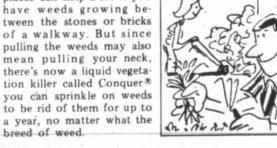
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GETS PHONES STATENVILLE, Ga. (AP) -It took a long time and \$80,000worth of cable, but four families living near the edge of the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia's Echols County now have

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Following a honeymoon trip to Arkansas the couple will reside in Pampa.

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Both attend Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. The bridegroom is employed at the Grace Baptist Church in

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Mrs. E. M. Hillman, 500 Hazel. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Coker, Paydon, Oklahoma.

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Kerry Stevens Grady were

bride.

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Mrs. Kerry Stevens Grady

the former Molly Richards

Richards - Grady vows

Molly Ann Richards and Ridgaway, Roswell, N.M.

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Johnson - Sybert

Pamela J. Johnson, Denton, was married to Dr. Jim R. Sybert, also of Denton, on June 2nd. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. Allen, Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. James Earl Sybert, Lubbock are the

parents of the groom. The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, and a 1971 graduate of North Texas State University in Denton. She is currently employed as a radio announcer at KMGC radio in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a professor and the Chairman of the

Circle L Squares

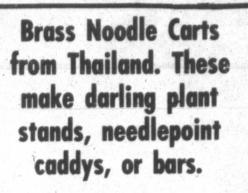
The Circle L Squares of Lefors recently elected new officers They are: president, Ralph and Maudie Alexander; vice president, Ben and Mary White; secretary and treasurer. Tim and Jean Huckins; hospitality. Danny and Nawana Carter; sheriff, Ronnie Brown; reporter, George and Earlene Mortimer; P.S.D.A. representative, Dan and Lynn Rose; and sweetheart, Nawana

The club dances every Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Lefors Civic Center and invites visitors.

department of Physics at North Texas State University. After a honeymoon trip to England and Scotland, the couple will reside in Denton

Argentina's raw steel production in March jumped 41.4 percent over the previous month, reaching 225,600 tons. According to the Ministry of Economy, year-to-year production was up 11.2 percent.

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Mrs. Billy Ricketts the former Elizabeth Trotter

Trotter - Ricketts vows

Elizabeth Ann Trotter, Fort Worth, the daughter of Mrs. John Hull Trotter, Pampa, was united in marriage with Billy Ray Ricketts, Dallas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Ricketts, Arlington.

The couple was married on April 23 in Virginia City, Nev., with Judge Ed Coletti officiating. The bride wore a long sleeved

pale yellow giana dress. The bride is a graduate of Pampa High School, and holds a

B.S. degree in pharmacy from

By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures

Vegetables are good to eat. They taste better when you harvest your own plantings and they cushion your budget. Some also have fine ornamental val-

Robert Herner, Michigan State University horticulture specialist, says:

There are a great many vegetable varieties that can be raised for their attractive and unusual foliage. They make a Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla. She is employed by the State of Texas as a consultant pharmacist for the Department of Human Resources.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, and holds a B.S. degree from Texas Tech University. He is employed by the McDaniel

Co., Dallas. After a honeymoon trip to Calif., Nev., N.M., and Ariz., the couple will make their home at

inches across, change from yel-

Next tomatoes. Yellow pear tomatoes are small, as are yellow plum tomatoes. Pixie is a cherry variety fine for the container garden. So is Small Fry. Showy plants are produced by flowering cabbage and kale leaves tinged with red, pink

peratures touch them. Along the garden border try Ruby and Red Salad Bowl leaf lettuce, easily grown from

Ornamental corn is attractive

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does not cross-pollinate with

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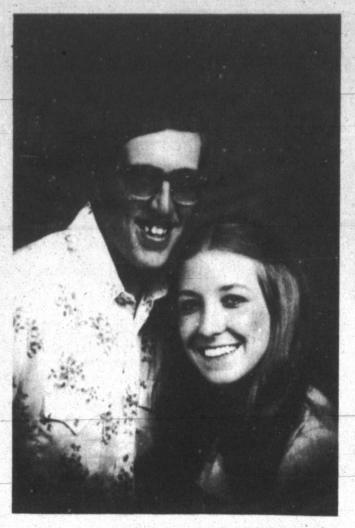
What you must do, the horti-

culturist advises, is be sure to

plant a sweet corn that polli-

nates before or after the orna-

mental variety



Bowen-Fish engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Bowen, McLean, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Munden, Sweetwater, announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jo to Jay Dee Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fish, McLean. The bride-elect is a student at McLean High School. The prospective brideg-room is a 1975 graduate of McLean High School, and has attended Clarendon Junior College and Texas A & M University. The couple will exchange vows on July 21 in the Church of Christ in McLean.

A guide for gardeners

By EARL ARONSON **AP** Newsfeatures major tree avenue has

been started at Cary Arboretum of the New York Botanical Garden at Millbrook, N.Y., with the planting of 130 trees ranging in height from 6 to 14 feet. Horticulturist Robert Hebb said matching pairs of each species would be set out every 60 feet along a 11/2-mile stretch. "It will be like a living mu-



The biggest pencil in the world is in Scotland-or so claim the Scots. It must be admitted, though, that nobouy could write with it. It is, in fact, a towering stone monument.

From a distance, especially from the sea, its tall slim shape looks exactly like a pencil, and it marks the place where the Scots defeated the Norwegians in the Battle of Largs in 1263.

The Norwegians, King Haakon, made a bold attempt to capture the whole of Scotland. When their war galleys swooped down, Alexander, King of Scots, marched his army to meet them. The Norwegians attempted a landing but were

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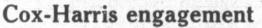
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beaten off. Then a great storm arose that swept the Norwegian fleet out into the Irish Sea.



THE GIFT BOUTIQUE

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Mr. Thomas J. Cox, 621 Browning, and Mrs. Robert F. Arthur, 1819 Russell announce the engagement of their daughter, Terri Lynn Cox to Terry Wynn Harris of Amarillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Kress. The bride - elect is employed by the First National Bank of Amarillo, and the prospective bridegroom is employed by Southwestern Life Insurance. The couple will pledge vows on August 5 in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa.



is the Bride Elect of Mr. Ricky Brazile

7508 Beckwood Dr., Ft., Worth.

Value of vegetables

low to red as they ripen.

and purple once cool fall tem-

way

seum of many of the major deciduous tree species suitable for this area," Hebb said. "In years to come, when the trees reach maturity, they will touch each other and form a green canopy along the entire road-

Many of the trees were start

ed at the Arboretum from seed

or cuttings acquired five years

ago through the Arboretum's

seed exchange program. Others

were donated in 1972 and some

The drive will contain such

trees as tulip, plane. Japanese

Zelkova, and 25 maples repre-

senting 12 species, including

Norway and Sycamore. A pine

were purchased as seedlings.

handsome addition to flower or vegetable gardens and also can be grown in containers on patios and balconies.' So what to plant?

How about adding a little color to your life with peppers? Golden Calwonder is yellow when it matures; Bell Boy hybrid and Midway are red; and banana peppers, about seven inches long and one or two





To most young Americans good citizenship means voting, respecting the flag, and standing to sing "The Star -Spangled Banner." To four million 4 - H members citizenship means all these things - and much more, points out Layton Barton, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

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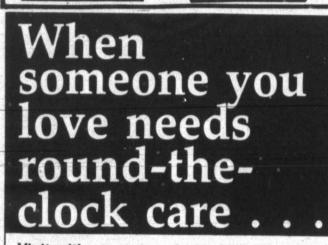
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Homemakers news

with the handicapped, teaching As participants in the National 4-H Citizenship Program, these low-income children, beautifying their communities, boys and girls are responding in the National 4-H Citizenship and becoming involved in local, Program, these boys and girls state and national issues. are responding to the needs, rights and responsibilities of

their communities, and becoming involved in local, state and national issues. others as they develop their own citizenship skills. Across the 4-H members 9 - 19 are country 4-H members are finding solutions to local hclping the elderly, working problems through research into the needs of their communities and then taking action to fulfill those needs. In California, 4-H'ers designed a day camp program for nearly 100 low-income children. A 4-H club in New York carried out a special project for the physically and mentally handicapped. And a group of

Winners are chosen by the Cooperative Extension Service Florida 4-H members surveyed and awards are arranged by the needs of senior citizens and then National 4-H Council. planned parties and involved them in a wide variety of citizenship program is available recreational activities. from the county Extension Each year, more than 6,000 office, adds Barton. boys and girls from across the country meet during the summer in Washington, D.C., at the National 4-H Center for weeklong conferences to learn A Georgia hotel has erected a billboard here, proclaiming, "If you loved the unique charm of

more about citizenship and their American heritage. They return home to put into practice the skills they learned during their visit in the nation's capital, notes Barton.

4-H citizenship projects and is logical. There's no other activities are supervised by the place in the country where one can find two contiguous histori-Cooperative Extension Service. cal sites like Charleston and Young people can be recognized for their accomplishments in 4 Savannah, he said

nah, Georgia.'

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in each county

Duing the Congress two of the

nine national citizenship

winners, along with their

counterparts in the 4-H

achievements and leadership

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receive Presidential Awards.

More information on the 4-H

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eral manager, said the strategy



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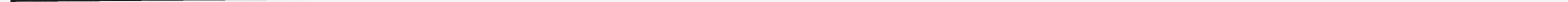
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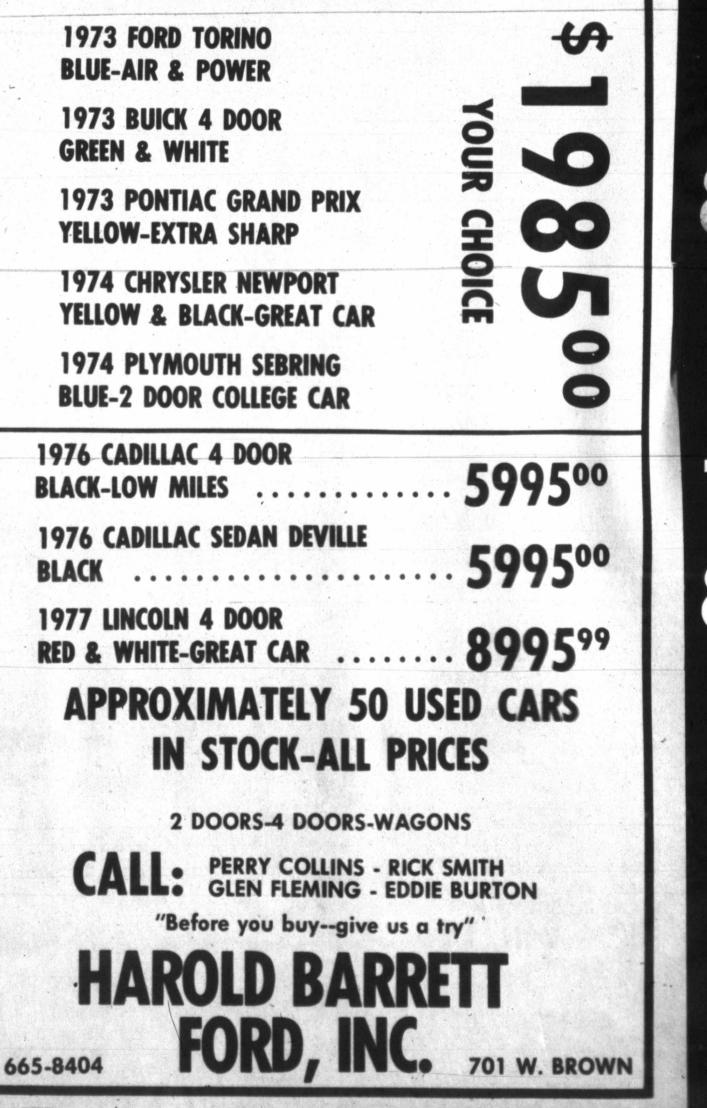
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House handing Carter water cutback setback

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite a veto threat, the House is handing President Carter a second setback on his plan to cut

federal water project spending. Last year Carter's so-called water projects "hit list" went down in the House on a 218-194 vote. On Thursday, another Carter bid to kill eight projects to override a veto. was rejected on a vote of 234-142.

But the House backers of the projects failed to swing a large enough margin to assure the two-thirds majority necessary

the Department of Energy. Carter foes on the water projects issue hope he will not veto the entire bill to make his

will do," he said.

Dallas Students or parents of students that are working or planning to work this summer may be entitled to a tax break.

The IRS says that students who expect to gross less than \$2,950 in 1978 do not have to pay Federal witholding taxs if they did not pay taxs in 1977. A married couple does not have to pay taxs if they expect to gross less than \$3,600 combined income

The IRS advises parents that they may claim their children as dependents regarless of how much income their child earns, providing they pass basic dependency tests and are full-time students for any part of five months in 1978. Students that are employed in

businesses where they may but the Senate knocked out receive tips of \$20 or more a month are 'reminded that such by Carter after a House-Senate income is taxable. compromise.

Bevill said last year's agreement had no bearing on this Water project spending year, as his appropriations submakes up about one-third of a \$10.3 billion public works.approcommittee on public works repriations bill which includes surrected the eight projects. Bevill defended all the projfunds for a range of research and development programs in ects as needed for electricity generation, flood control, and irrigation in their regions. A vast majority of local residents and their politicians want them, he said.

The Senate could go along Carter had proposed as an alternative a list of projects for planning and construction loan support. Bevill supported that "I don't know what the Senate and they were added to the bill by voice vote.

The projects sought by Carter Last year the House rejected and added to the bill include: Carter's bid to kill 15 projects, Hartwell, Ga.; Big South Fork, eight, a move eventually signed Tenn.-Ky.; West Bench Irrigation District, Mont.; Point Place, Ohio; Two Harbors,

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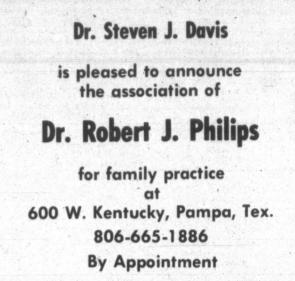
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