Only death certain in Grayson County

By TERRY LEONARD **Associated Press Writer** SHERMAN, Texas (AP) -It's said only death and taxes are certain. But now in Grayson County you can't be so sure about taxes

Officials in this North Centra! Texas city say the county's tax situation is in

Roger Sanders, the Sherman lawyer who represented the county in a suit that sought to change the county's system of assessing property tax, said

Wednesday there is no way to evaluate the impact of a Monday ruling against the

He said the county's ability to raise taxes won't be known until the judge signs the final order.

The lawsuit, filed by the Grayson County Taxpayers Association, challenged the system most Texas counties use to assess property taxes. Lawyers for the association argued that the present system is unconstitutional because intangible personal property, such as stocks,

State District Judge W C

bonds and bank accounts

are not included on tax rolls.

Boyd granted an injunction Monday blocking the certification of the county's tax rolls until they are amended to include "all" personal property.

Emma Case, secretary and one of the organizers of the Grayson County organization, said the suit has attracted the attention of taxpayers interested in filing similar suits in other Texas

We have had people from

East Texas. West Texas. South Texas. Tyler. Brownwood. McKinney and other parts of the state attend our hearings and express and interest in what we are doing

She called Boyd's ruling a "victory so far," and said her group is prepared financially to continue all the way through the appeals

Sanders said it is "a no big deal case" that will have no impact outside Grayson County "It has pothing to do with the so-called tax revolt," said Sanders, who added that in his opinion the case is a "manufactured

Sanders said State Rep. Bill Sullivant, D-Gainesville, who represented the plaintiffs in the suit, told him that he was "out to bring this whole thing to a head.

Sullivant has told reporters he plans to present the Grayson County lawsuit as a warning of the chaos that could result if existing laws that require taxing of

were widely enforced

He said Boyd's decision will strengthen his arguments to legislators, but he denied the suit is a ploy to increase his political

But Sanders said he is optimistic the decision will be overturned

Sanders said the county will appeal the ruling by challenging the jurisdiction of Judge Boyd and the practicality of taxing intangible personal property. He said the appeal process will begin no later than Tuesday

A property revaluation that prompted the suit was ordered six years ago by State District Judge Dee Brown Walker of Dallas. Sanders argues that it should be in Walker's jurisdiction to decide if the

revaluation meets his order. State Rep Bob Bush. D-Sherman, whose district includes most of Grayson County, said he thinks the final decision in this case will vindicate the county

This case is nothing new." said Bush. "Others have tried the same strategy in other counties and the courts have always ruled that a tax assessor cannot be required to do what is administratively impossible

County Judge Les Tribble said the county commissioners will fight the decision "all the way." He said the suit is nothing more than a "sign of resentment against paying any taxes federal, state or local.

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Learning Swimming Basics

Youngsters in one of the Red Cross swimming classes are learning the basics of a swimming stroke at the Pampa Municipal Swimming Pool. The Red Cross is currently teaching its first session, with a second

session beginning July 17. The classes that are currently being offered are beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers. The classes are taught by four water safety instructors and four aides.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Teachers report violence, vandalism

DALLAS (AP) — After Hank

"I wish I could tell you it was

In a survey released today NEA estimated 3 percent of public school teachers were attacked by students this year about 60,900. Most serious physical attacks on teachers occur in junior high and high schools. but elementary schools are not

Today's news

thousand hasty councils. The

"One cool judgment is worth a Classified

thing to do is to supply light and Crossword

-Woodrow Wilson.

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Sylvia Porter

immune, statistics show.

violence problem has not been acknowledged by many superintendents and school boards who believe admitting the problem will reflect poorly on their

And the teachers claim their districts refuse to allocate the necessary funds to develop effective programs to combat violence and vandalism

member of the Classroom Teachers Association in Orlando. Fla., said her school board rejected scientifically compiled CTA statistics showing that the number of violent incidents this year was three times higher than what the board reported. The teachers

came up with 100, the board 33. When you've got a district like ours that won't face the problems, you can't solve

Frustrated by the lack of district support. Orlando teachers are creating a community "discipline council" to deal with

those problems, Ms. Barrineau

dalism problems.

Their extent is greater than ever imagined because of a massive coverup by administrators who don't want a blot on their records or a police report and consequently treat teachers as if they are the problem," Ryor said. "But what 10 years ago were scattered schoolhouse pranks and disturbances today have evolved into serious violent

Although the causes of violence vary from district to district, most teachers believe that a lack of discipline at home is the major factor, the

"The permissive society is a big reason - as students lost respect for their parents, respect for teachers eroded," said Springer. "And kids aren't worried three students who assaulted me were right back in school after that

Other teachers attributed the rise in violence to increased television viewing of violent programs and family patterns in which youngsters go unsupervised for long periods of time. Overcrowded classrooms also contribute to an unruly atmosphere, they said.

Rapes and assaults are more common in large cities like Los Angeles, the teachers said, but they stressed that vandalism is a universal problem "The major problem in our

area is acts against property like smashing windows, but there are isolated assaults. too." said Lisa Kulcsar, a kindergarten teacher in Ogden,

Mrs. Kulcsar, who participated in a national NEA conference on school violence this spring, noted that many teachers believe incidents in which they are involved are unique, so they don't report them.

Other teachers don't report attacks on themselves because they fear retaliation, said Springer and others. But in California, failing to report assaults is a misdemeanor and Springer said his group is emphasizing

To solve the problem, he said, schools need to design special classes or programs for the problem youngsters.

'But the money isn't being. given for those programs," he said. "It's easier just to kick them out of school

Israeli warplanes fly over Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Seven Israeli warplanes thundered over Beirut today in an apparent warning to Syria and show of support for Lebanon's Christians, beleaguered by a six-day Syrian siege. Israel declared it was "committed not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Leba-

Flying low, the jets screamed in off the Mediterranean a few hours after Syrian gunners gave the Christian half of Beirut one of the heaviest poundings in the war-torn history of the Lebanese capital.

The Israeli military command said the planes were on a

performing a massacre" and "we have promised and committed ourselves not to let the Christian population be annihilated in Lebanon. do about the Lebanese situ-

to let the Christians be annihilated." He would not elaborate.

reconnaissance mission and the planes were rocketing Syr-Heavy rains flood

ROCHESTER. Minn. (AP) - button to go up but the elevator Seven inches of rain in less went down to the flooded basethan six hours sent flood waters ment instead. six feet deep swirling through southeast Rochester. Police said at least nine persons were believed drowned and several others were missing

Minnesota city

The bodies of three wheelchair natients and a nurse's aide were recovered from an elevator in the flooded basement of the National Health Enterprises nursing home. The four had been included in the count of nine feared dead.

Three cars believed to be carrying several persons plunged into the swollen Zumbro River and the occupants were feared drowned. Two boaters were reported missing.

Flash-flooding knocked out power and telephone service to parts of Rochester, blocked roads to the city and forced the evacuation of more than 4,000 persons. The famed Mayo Clinic in downtown Rochester was not affected, however.

We have some real concern about how many we're going to find dead," said Olmsted Coun-

ty Sheriff Charles Vonwald Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich -called out the National Guard to assist in rescue operations.

Names of the victims whose bodies were recovered from the nursing home elevator were withheld until relatives could

Witnesses told police the four were trying to go to higher floors to escape rising water. County Deputy Coroner Paul Belau quoted witnesses as saying the nurse's aide pushed the

ian positions in support of the Christian militias the Syrians are trying to batter into sub-

in southern Lebanon.

The move was seen as a sig-

The Israeli jet mission came

after a seven-hour Syrian bar-

rage during which the Voice of

Lebanon, the Christian Pha-

lange Party's radio station.

said more than 1,260 Soviet-

made Grad and Katyusha rock-

ets smashed into six residential

neighborhoods and the port

Eliassar, director-general of Prime Minister Menachem Bemission gin's office, told reporters in Jerusalem the Syrians "are nal to Syria to ease up on its campaign against the Christians, which has killed almost 200 Lebanese since Saturday. The Christians are allied with Israel against the Palestinians

Asked what Israel intends to ation, he replied. "We shall consider steps to be taken not

The jets broke the sound barrier and caused panic throughout the city. At the sound of the sonic booms, residents though5

> The outgunned Christians replied with machine guns and armor-piercing rockets. The Syrian bombardment subsided at daybreak, but the police reported snipers kept up their fire through the morning.

Syrian casualties are not

increasing at alarming rate in schools

Springer turned in a student who tried to rape a colleague. the 6-foot, 200-pound former teacher was hit over the head and knocked unconscious by three of the students' friends. He needed surgery to restore hearing in one ear

an extreme case," Springer said Wednesday during an interview at the National Education Association convention. "But it's just not. There's another Los Angeles delegate here who was raped last year." Springer, head of United Teachers of Los Angeles, was one of many teachers at the gathering who said violence and vandalism in the schools has been increasing at an alarming rate

However, teachers said the

Jackie Barrineau, a staff

them." she said.

John Ryor, NEA president, agreed that official district reports often seriously misrepresent the violence and van-

crimes of crisis proportions."

NEA survey said.

about being punished. The

Pampa's forecast calls for

partly cloudy with a chance of

thunder showers mainly this

afternoon and tonight. The high

today and Friday will be in the

mid-90s; reaching near 70 this

evening. Winds will be southerly

15-20 mph, decreasing to 10-15

mph tonight. The probability for

rain is 20 percent today, 30

percent tonight, and 20 percent

Texas tax relief must differ from California voter order

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas legislators looking for a magic tax-relief remedy have been told that what worked in California won't work in Tex as. Joint meetings of two Horse committees on tax relief legislation resumed work today as they awaited Gov. Dolph Briscoe's formal call for a special session opening Monday. Most of the House committee talk Thursday concerned Pro-

fornia to limit taxes and spending to certain levels.

'It was a great thing in California but I would hate to see it in Texas," James McGrew, executive director of the Texas Research League, "I'd prefer almost anything to Proposition He said California has only 57

taxing units in the state while Texas has 2,241. Texas's property taxes are much lower than position 13, the state con-

Proposition 13 theory was applied to Texas, more than half of the benefits would go to busi-

nesses instead of homeowners, farmers and others who could not pass the taxes on.

"The overall impact in California is devastating," said Walter Lilie, assistant state comptroller, of Proposition 13. "Texas is immensely ahead of California in terms of having a reasonable tax burden on our

Top O' Texas Rodeo Bolo Ties went on sale today at various locations in Pampa The ties sell for 50 cents each and can be used to

purchase merchandise at reduced prices during rodeo This promotion, sponsored by the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association and Pampa merchants, is being conducted to help create a more western atmosphere in Pampa

during rodeo week. The ties are a bright yellow with the Top O' Texas Rodeo emblem on them.

They may be purchased at the rodeo office in the Chamber of Commerce, and will be available at the following businesses: Alco Discount Store; C.R. Anthony Co., downtown and Coronado Center; Belcher's Jewlery; Clay Brother's T.V. and Appliances; Granny's Korner; Las Pampas Galleries; M.E. Moses Co.; Phetteplace Shoes, and Rheams Diamond Shop.

Ties should be purchased as early as possible since limited quantities are available.

McGrew estimated that if the stitution change voted in Cali-

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

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OPINION PAGE

EACH AND EVERY human being is unique. There are not even two atoms in the whole of the universe precisely alike, much less two individuals, whose differences are

Being unalike, individuals have different scales of values, varying aspirations and their own ideas of what constitutes the good

good music, stimulating books and the enjoyment of tramping through the woods

In other words, individuals are choice makers and life itself is a continuous process of making decisions which the individual at the time believes will result in

Of course, we are all limited in the extent to which we can indulge our preferences by the resources at our command. Thus, most of us work at some productive trade or endeavor in order to earn the income that, in turn, will provide the means and leisure time to participate in and enjoy the activities and things to which we attach the higher values.

have been discussing - the process of making choices which each of us individually believes will afford us the greatest degree of satisfaction and happiness — contains the keys to human freedom, peace in the world and community tranquility and the greatest degree of prosperity possible,

To the degree that each individual refrains from trying to impose his scale of values coercively upon others, to that degree peace in the world and community

free to choose their own income - producing employment in the free give and take of the voluntary marketplace, the greatest degree of prosperity possible will ensue.

Most of us realize that the foregoing is

TRAINS WITH steel wheels moving on

steel tracks move cargo using one-fourth

the amount of energy per ton mile than

trucks riding on rubber over paved

highways. From a strictly mechanical

aspect, railroads should be in a position to

Cargo movement by trucks has been

gaining over the rail movement for the last

30 years. Why? An uf yielding federal

bureaucracy and archaic labor union rules

have been mostly responsible for holding

back the progress of the American

At a time when government officials,

including the president and Congress, voice a dire need for conservation of energy, the

real plight of the railroad industry is

ignored. When that same government calls

for all manner of pollution control, it still

ignores the fact that the rails by using one -

fourth the energy also creates one-fourth

WHILE other federal agencies seek to

break up companies, claiming monopoly,

the Interstate Commerce Commission has

regulated monopoly within the railroad

industry. Through control of rates and

hindrance to attempts at competition, this

entrenched bureaucracy has stifled

Back in the days when it took eight hours

(and usually more) to move a freight train

100 miles, the unions forced the

Berry's World

progress in thousands of ways.

done its best to create a government

dominate the movement of goods.

railroads

less pollutants

Trucks over boxcars:

day's work.

an equitable amount.

own property. How else can freedom, peace and prosperity prevail except as we, as individuals, are able to make choices and act to make those choices come true? To ask the question is to answer it. Reason

tells us there isn't any other way. Why then are we progressively taxed and regulated, at loggerheads with each other domestically, continually threatened by war abroad and faced with so much

poverty in the world? THE TROUBLE CREEPS IN when we as individuals become convinced that our scale of values is so superior to others that it should be imposed upon those others whether they agree or not. And, so

convinced, we turn to the politics of force. What is a redistribution tax, after all, if it is not an allocation of resources as someone other than the earner commands?

What is a government regulation if it is not a means of imposing the values and choices of some upon others?

And what is war, if not the life - denying application of coercive force which, after disrupting community tranquility at home. sets the world aflame?

And how can the world itself change, except as the individuals in it change themselves?

AS ALBERT SCHWEITZER put it: "The renewal of civilization has nothing to do with movements which bear the character of experiences of the crowd ... Civilization can only revive when there shall come into being in a number of individuals a new tone of mind independent of the one prevalent among the crowd and in opposition to it ... It is only an ethical movement which can rescue us from the slough of barbarism, and the ethical comes into existence only in individuals

One thing is clear. Where the collective body works more strongly on the individual than the latter does upon it, the result is deterioration, because the noble element on which everything depends, viz, the spiritual and moral life then sets in, which renders society incapable of understanding and solving the problems which it has to face. Therefore, sooner or later, it is involved in catastrophe.

establishment of a rule which determined

that eight hours or 100 miles constituted a

will cover around 450 miles. A train crew

gains a day's work in 100 miles regardless

of the time it takes. Railroads use some

87,000 workers to maintain their own

roadbeds and pay property taxes on them.

Truckers do pay a road tax but it is

impossible to determine whether it covers

THESE are a few of the problems

involved in our transportation system. We

need trucks, trains and other types of cargo carriers. And problems need solving.

Proper solving will not come from federal

from customer choice in the marketplace. Railroad workers have traded

short-term seeming gains for long - term

losses. Railroad investors and management have also traded short - term

a large dose of deregulation. When the

customer can call the shots instead of the

bureaucracy, competition will allow proper

progress in all forms. Only then will we find

which carrier can do what with the least

cost and greatest efficiency. Only then will

the amount of energy be applied which will

hampered by over - regulation.

bring the best results.

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"These air traffic controllers wanting freebie

flights abroad! Who do they think they are -

CONGRESSMEN?'

A trucker today can drive 10 hours and

I'm the President

By WILLIAM SAFIRE (c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - "I'm the President," Mr. Carter felt it necessary to say in his latest press conference; "I make the decisions...

This plaintive note came in response to a growing feeling in the nation that the man who occupies the Oval Office does not occupy the presidency. Never in our history has a split between the State Department and the National Security Council been so profound, and the president's natural inclination to paper over the difference has led him into hard-line speeches one week and soft-line press conferences the next.

Even more disturbing that this wide swinging vacillation is the evidence from the press conference that the president is unaware of what is going on in his administration on the most sensitive foreign affairs matters.

For example, members of Mr. Brzezinski's NSC staff have been questioning the approval of the sale of advanced-technology oil-drilling equipment to the Soviet Union. "If they want us to bail them out of their energy problem," one hard-liner told Richard Burt of The New York Times, "we should force them to pay a price."

ROLL OVER -

ROLLOVER-

ROLL OVER-

ROLL OVER-

ROLL ONER, BOY-

ROLLOVER, BOY-

COME ON BOY-

ROLL OVER -

PLEASE BOY

The "price" would be linked to the willingness of the Soviets to curb their takeover of Africa — if we see no restraint there from them, then they'll get no high-quality drill bits produced by Dresser Industries of Texas from us. This tit-for-tat pressure, which is the only language tough-minded Soviets understand, is viewed with shock and horror by Cy Vance's State Department.

When asked about this suggestion, widely known in Washington, to tie our technology sales to Soviet conduct, Carter drew a blank. "I've not heard that proposal you describe," he told the incredulous reporters. He then enunciated a policy which, if true, is an indictment of his competence as a negotiator: "We've never held out the prospect of increased or decreased trade if they did or did not do a certain thing that we thought was best."

With his own NSC actively proposing such long-overdue pressure — both within the administration and to reporters — the president of the United States professes that he has "not heard that proposal." Hard to believe.

The second example, even more startling, has to do with a visit to Capitol Hill made by Stansfield Turner, Director of Central Intelligence, last month. The question put to Carter by Martin Schram of

Newsday was: "The CIA director, Mr. Turner, did present a document, a written plan to Senator Clark . . . the plan called for sending arms to a third country, to the rebel forces in Angola. Did you know about the meeting? Did you know about that document? And since others around the administration did, would you have approved it?"

In the grand tradition of President Wareen Gamaliel Harding, Carter replied, "I didn't have any idea that the CIA director had even talked to Senator Clark about it."

Let that sink in : Here is the president's covert operations chief going to the super-dove Senator whose amendment harmstrings our ability to counter Soviet -Cuban aggression in Africa, presenting the Senator with a plan to send in arms through a third country, - and the president tell us, "I had no knowledge of that her have I ever intended to send weapons to Angola, directly or indirectly.

The truth is that the Special Coordination Committee (Brzezinski, Vance, Brown, Turner) met on April 7 to see what could be done in Angola; two weeks later, Admiral Turner was told to approach Senator Clark. The CIA chief took a one-page, 12-sentence proposal with him. The senator tells me he assumed at the time that the president had

been aware of the proposal.

Believe it or not, Carter now insists he read about this plan in the newspapers, with absolutely no foreknowledge, and assumed - after the fact - that his Director of Central Intelligence was just trying to find out the meaning of the Clark amendment.

Then what was Turner doing, with written indirect-aid plan in hand, in Clark's office? Playing rogue elephant? Or did the president's top four advisers, who okayed the presentation of the plan to the senator, think that keeping the president in the dark would give Carter the opportunity for what used to be called "plausible denial"?

In both the technology linkage and the indirect-aid proposal, either Carter is not telling the truth about being totaly unaware of these two hawkish plans, or he really does not know what is going on in the White House. When he claims he "never contemplated" indirect aid to opponents of Moscow's Angola puppet - despite proof that such a plan was presented in his name to a key senator by his top aides - then he is either devious or dangerously uninformed.

That is why he has to assure us, "I'm the president, I make the decisions..." In fact, he is repeating that to himself, every time he changes his mind, and even Jimmy Carter must be having his doubts about his ability to handle the job.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, July 6, the 187th day of 1978. There are 178 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1923, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was formed. On this date:

In 1699, the notorious pirate, Captain William Kidd, was taken into custody in Boston. He later was hanged in England. In 1777, during the American Revolution, a British force under Gen. John Burgoyne captured Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In 1837, the Republic of Texas sent an ambassador to Washington.

In 1919, the first crossing of the Atlantic by airship took place as a British dirigible landed at New York's Roosevelt Field. In 1945. Nicaragua became the first

nation to formally accept the United Nations Charter. In 1971, jazz musician Louis Armstrong died at the age of 71.

Ten years ago: young demonstrators spattered President Lyndon Johnson's limousine with red paint and eggs during a brief visit to San Salvador in Central America.

Five years ago: for the first time since the Bolshevik Revolution, the American* flag was raised over a new U.S. consulate in Leningrad.

One year ago: a report by the National Institute of Drug Abuse listed cocaine as a serious threat to health, saying that side effects include paranoid delusions and in rare cases death.

Today's birthdays: actress Janet Leigh is 51 years old. Television personally Mery Griffin is 53. New York Yankees second baseman Willie Randolph is 24.

Thought for today: Men are never attached to you by favors - Napoleon Bonaparte, 17691821.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these former U.S. presidents with their vice presidents?

1. John Adams

. Zachary Taylor 3. Franklin Pierce Rutherford B. Hayes

Warren G. Harding (a) Millard Fillmore (b) John C. Breckinridge (c) Thomas Jefferson (d) Calvin Coolidge

(e) Chester A. Arthur **ANSWERS**

L. c 2. a 3. b 4. e 5. d

Individuality

infinitely more complex.

While one individual will place a higher value on material things like a home, a car, fashionable clothes and the like, another's scale of values will give a higher priority to more psychic selections like, for example, on an autumn day

the greatest degree of prosperity.

UNDER ANALYSIS, the life process we

tranquility will prevail. To the degree that individuals are left

true with respect to our own lives and our

Paul Harvey

Tiny Cuba twists our tail

Does it not appear to you ludicrous that our government leaders are chewing their ingernails up past the second knuckle worrying about whether a few Cubans in South Africa are threatening the peace of

the world? You and I have watched generations of Presidents trying to appear presidentialy

creating diplomatic crises — but this has to be the silliest ever! The very idea that the pipsqueak dictator of Cuba is thus able to twist our tail until we

When the foreign minister of France was visiting our White House last May 26, our President Carter promised him that we would help African nations defend

Understand, there are currently seven wars going on in Africa. Tribal strife on that continent is neither worse nor better than heretofore, but we have more news media personnel there now and our

politicians have more concern with black-interest politics than they used to. So our President promised that our nation would help black-ruled African

nations defend themselves. At the same time, we will help to unstabilize the two white-ruled nations on that continent

Our President's offer of intervention in Africa is no less absurd — but is more understandable - when you realize that his personal political pollster, Patrick Caddell, has advised him to wit. "Voters . . . (this is the way Caddell reads you) are now less anxious about inflation, more concerned about national security policy.

It's on that advice that our President has been issuing dire warnings about Soviet belligerence and has been pleading with Congress to give him, the President, more authority to send American troops into hostile situations.

President Carter's national security

Russian and Cuban involvement in Africa threatens us although the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is still waiting to see the first evidence that Cuban troops were in fact involved in the fighting in Zaire.

advisor is on television warning that

And even if they were - that we should get apoplectic about a fly-bite is most Yet - convinced by his political pulse -

takers that you are most anxious about our nation's security - the President's urging our NATO allies to strengthen defenses against the Russians and the Cubans.

To Castro, despite a gigantic ego which feeds on any kind of recognition, this protestation has to be hilarious.

The biggest ovation which the United Nations has heard this year was not for our Vice President and not for the president of France. It was the 35 seconds of thunderous applause after an hour-long speech by the vice president of Cuba. (c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Your money's worth or state regulatory authority. It must come

Job growth area for women: Sales

NOTE: Schieffelin & Co., the nation's regulation gains for future business loss. largest privately owned wine importer, The trucking industry is now finding itself employs a woman as brand manager for its prestigious Marquis de Coulaine wine. What the transportation industry needs is

NOTE: Merril Lynch, the largest financial services company in the U.S., is now actively recruiting women brokers in all its 300 branches across the nation.

NOTE: Pitney Bowes, one of the country's top manufacturers of business systems and mailing equipment, reports that today 11.1 percent of its 2,700 - person sales force is female, up from a mere 3.4 percent as recently as 1974.

If you are a career - oriented woman, concentrate as never before on sales as your entry into the business community, for today, the traditional roles for women in sales (in real estate, in retail stores) have been vastly expanded. You are just as likely to be selling manufactured and wholesale merchandise, stocks and bonds, consumer goods and consumer services. And while we, the women, have a long way to go before we come even near to parity only 20 percent of all manufacturing and wholesale companies employ women sales representatives and less than 10 percent of all sales representatives are women - our progress is indisputable.

Are you the right person for sales? Honest answers to the following questions will give you the guidance you seek.

Can you handle rejection, cope with occasional "dry spells"? "You must be able to handle the inevitable no and keep

yourself going when sales aren't good," advises Deborah Bynumn a Pitney, Bowes sales representative.

"Women must be able to accept criticism and not take it as a personal defeat," adds Judy Werbitt, a former teacher who has been a Merrill Lynch stockbroker since

Can you work effectively without supervision, arrange your own schedules. make your own customer calls? "I like being in business for myself," Bynum volunteers. Another former schoolteacher, she says she sees "no limitation to my career as I did when I was a teacher in the New York City school system."

Can you fit into an area that interests you? Do you feel comfortable about the products and the company that makes them? "The growth area is definitely marketing," insists Margaret Stern, brand manager for Marquis de Goulaine wine. "I would encourage women to get solid marketing skills before going into the sales

Can you handle whatever travel may be required? Are there adequate travel allowances for you? How will your travel affect your family relationships

If you are deeply concerned about your earnings potential, the only square answer is that it can vary widely. At Pitney Bowes, for instance, if you are a sales representative and you meet your assigned quota, you can earn in excess of \$20,000 per year. The company also will pay you a salary during your training period. At Merrell Lynch, Judy Werbitt sees "no

limit on my potential. I enjoy sales, I set my own goals, provide my own incentives. And how do you prepard for a career in

sales? While few companies require a college degree, many women who are successful in selling urge you to go to college.

"Get a bachelor of arts degree and start as a salesperson with a distributing house," Stern says. "then move over to the importing firm. Along the way, gather as much knowledge as you can about wines." Stern is an acknowledged wine expert who has served as press liaison for the Italian wine producers and the Italian government's wine interests in the U.S. She also has represented the wines of France, Spain and Germany.

"I would suggest that women who want to go into sales should study business administration. This can help them begin their sales careers on an equal footing with their male compatriots," Lillian Boncich. another Pitney Bowes sales representative, declares in obvious agreement about the value of college.

Teaching is excellent preparation, say Bynum and Werbitt, both of whom had teaching backgrounds. As Werbitt explains, "Teaching helped me understand how to communicate, how to sell ideas to

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Get ready for a big price boost

By R. GREGORY NOKES **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The government says Americans should brace themselves this year for the biggest consumer price increase in four years a 7.2 percent boost sparked by

cline of the dollar. The cost of living projection released by the administration today is about 1 per cent higher than the official forecast of last

higher food prices and the de-

If it holds, Americans would feel the worst bite in their wallets since inflation pushed consumer prices over 12.2 percent

The administration said prices next year probably will rise 6.5 percent, also worse than it had forecast previously.

"The price level forecasts for 1978 and 1979 emphasize the need to find ways to control inflation," said the adminis-

Autopsy set in Fritch death

FRITCH - An autopsy has been ordered in the Wednesday afternoon shooting death of Carrol L. "Ray" Thompson, 40, a Fritch city councilman.

Justice of the Peace Nadean Spinks ordered the autopsy after Mr. Thompson was found in his home about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Thompson was a gun collector. However, Chief of Police Jim Hudson and Hutchinson County sheriff's deputies investigating the death refused to say if a gun was found near the body.

Mr. Thompson was an area representative of Xerox Corp. and had been elected to an unexpired one-year term on city council in 1977 and to a full term

tration's midyear review of the economy and the 1979 budget.

The Agriculture Department said June 29 in its midyear review it was standing by its prediction that consumer food prices will rise by 8 percent to 10 percent this year.

This means that a typical urban, wage-earning family of three that spent \$53.21 a week on food last year will spend \$58.46 a week this year.

For its statistical marketbasket of foods, which does not include fish or imported foods and beverages, the department predicts the hypothetical threeperson family will spend \$2,178 for groceries in 1978 - or \$191 more than last year.

Declines in the value of the dollar have added as much as 0.75 percent to the inflation rate this year, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller estimated last spring.

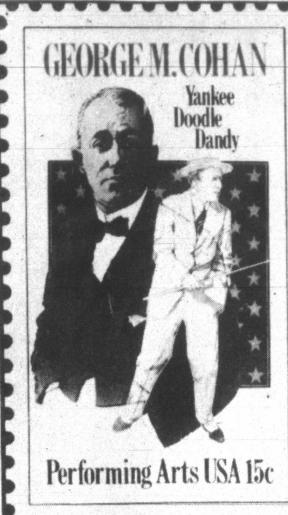
Because the dollar's value has fallen against the Japanese yen, for example, the price of imported Toyota cars has increased at least five times in the past year.

The worsening inflation will cause the economy to grow at a slower pace both this year and next because of declining consumer purchasing power and a slowdown in government efforts to stimulate economic growth, the administration said.

A number of economists both in and out of government are saying the worsening inflation rate could bring on a recession sometime next year.

But the administration said the current outlook still is for an acceptable economic growth rate of 4.1 percent this year and 4.3 percent in 1979.

The current unemployment rate is 6.1 percent.



GEORGE M. COHAN, possibly the most exuberantly patriotic entertainer ever to appear on the American stage, is the subject of a new U.S. commemorative stamp. This is not the first time the self-described "Yankee Doodle Dandy" has been honored by the government: Congress awarded Cohan a special Medal of Honor in 1940 for such World War I tunes as "Over There" and "You're a Grand Old Flag."

Blind demonstrate about no-cane rule

WASHINGTON (AP) -'Hey, hey, whatta you say? Please don't take our canes

That was one of many chants raised by about 1,000 blind persons on Wednesday as they demonstrated outside Federal Aviation Administration headquarters against a regulation that requires blind passengers to surrender their white canes

during airliner takeoffs and landings.

The demonstrators, some led by guide dogs, others helping one another, marched in a orderly circle, tapping their canes on the pavement and carrying signs proclaiming: "FAA Unfair to Blind Travelers," "Fly Me, Cane and All" and 'Canes Are Not Baggage.

Three-year loan barley may be redeemed and sold by farmers

Farmers who have barley stored under the government's three-year loan program can now redeem their grain and sell it for cash if they choose.

The plan commits participating farmers to hold grain for three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger its release. Under this formula, barley prices have gone up enough so that the grain can now be sold, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Although barley is a minor grain crop compared with corn and wheat, the release of about 25 million bushels stored under the three-year program is the first time any of the grain has risen enough in price so that farmers can pay off the loans and sell it.

Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, who acted in the absence of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said that the national average market price for barley is now about \$2.20 a bushel.

Under the program's formula, participating farmers agree to keep their barley in storage - off the free market - for three years or until prices rise to 125 percent of the loan rate of \$1.63 a bushel, whichever comes first.

Thus, the release or trigger price for barley is \$2.04 a bushel. Since the current market price is higher, the barley is now available to be redeemed by farmers. This is done by paying off the loans.

Ms. Foreman said that the department will review the barley price again on July 31 and that, if it continues above the \$2.04 release level, the grain will continue to be available for redemption. If the price is below the trigger, the USDA will cancel the barley release order.

The barley in the three-year reserve was signed up by farm-

ers since last Dec. 6, when the grain became eligible for the program. At that time barley prices averaged \$1.79 a bushel.

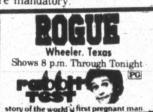
Another feature of the reserve plan involves payments to farmers for storing the grain. This amounts to 25 cents a bushel annually for most grain - including wheat, corn and barley - and 19 cents a bushel per year for oats.

Under the formula, corn stored in the reserve can be released when market prices rise to \$2.50 a bushel, which is equal to 125 percent of the loan rate of \$2 a bushel. Wheat can be released when market prices rise to 140 percent of the loan rate of \$2.35 a bushel - \$3.29 a bushel

Wheat and corn prices currently are substantially below the release levels in the program's formula. The mid-June farm price of wheat, for example, was \$2.80 a bushel. while corn was \$2.27 a bushel. Other prices, including those

paid at selected grain markets. are used in addition to midmonth prices published by USDA in determining figures used in the reserve program.

If prices rise to even higher levels, the formula specifies that farmers must repay the loans or forfeit the grain to USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation in lieu of payments. Prices in the case of barley and other feed grains would have to rise to 140 percent of the loan rate and wheat would have to go up to 175 percent - \$4.11 a bushel - before repayments are mandatory.



farmer chooses to redeem his than 521 million in Januarybarley he can keep the storage payments earned through the date that the loan is repaid or. if the loan is not repaid, until the end of July

If the July 31 review shows that barley prices still are above the release level a farmer can continue storing his grain under loan but the government storage payments slightly more than two cents per bushel each month - will

In addition to the 25 million bushels of barley in the farmerheld reserve as of June 30, wheat stored in the program totaled about 354.5 million bushels; corn, 104.1 million bushels; oats, 27.4 million bushels; and sorghum, 14.8 million bushels.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Imports of foreign hamburgertype beef were up about 16 percent in the first five months of this year against the same period of 1977, according to the latest government figures.

Through May, the imports totaled about 603.8 million



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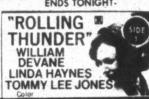
Ms. Foreman said that if a pounds, up from slightly less May of last year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The figures were based on U.S. Customs Service reports.

> A month ago President Carter decided to allow an additional 200 million pounds of foreign beef to enter the United States in the second half of this year to help ease soaring retail meat prices

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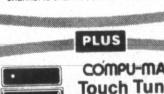
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Births Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, 2413 Comanche, a girl at 12:53 p.m. weighing 9 lbs.

Obituaries

MRS. CARMEN W. HENDERSON

Mrs. Carmen W. Henderson, ORA E. JARVIS 64, of 1709 Duncan died at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Highland General Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Joseph L. Turner, minister of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Pampa since 1927. Llano Cemetery, Amarillo.

Mrs. Jarvis was a member of She was born Nov. 6, 1913 at Jacksonville, Tex. Mrs. Henderson moved to Pampa Jan. 1, 1936 from Amarillo. She was married to R.F. (Bill) Henderson Sept. 22, 1935 at Clovis, New Mexico. She was a She is survived by: one son, J.

clerk for the Texas Employment Commission for 42 years. Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband and one sister. Mrs. Louise Wixom of Yukon, Okla.

The casket will not be open.

Funeral arrangements are

pending at Carmichael -Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. Ora E. Jarvis, 79, of 1900 Christine. She died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pampa Nursing Center. She was born Aug. 10, 1898, and had been a resident of

the First United Methodist Church. She was married to Willie E. (Bill) Jarvis, January 31, 1913, at Whitewright, Tex. He preceeded her in death March

Lee Jarvis of Washington, D.C.; she was also preceeded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Doris Mae Taylor, May 9, 1977.

Mainly about people

The weekend of July 23, Pampa will host the annual Tri-State Seniors Golf Tournament. The participants are 55 years and older. Pampa does not have enough motel space, so the Chamber of Commerce is in need of bedrooms. If you can help please call the Chamber office, 669-3241

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for rent. 665-2994. (adv.) **EXPECTING** A visit from the

stork in September or October? Panhandle Prepared Childbirth Association is now enrolling married couples for Lamaze classes. September classes start first of July. To enroll or for more information call Virginia Dewey 669-9892 or Brenda Bruton 669-2739 or Kay Newman 669-2946. (adv.)

DANCE... Friday July 7 to the F.C. Jones Band Bull Barn 8 to 12... Sponsored by Flag Corp of Pampa High Bind to help defray cost of new uniforms for Rose Bowl Parade. (adv.) The Gray County Heart

Association will have a free blood pressure clinic from 10 a.m. to noon Monday at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center.

Police report

While on patrol duty, officers noticed a garage door open at Cablevision, 1423 N. Hobart. The officers searched for possible intruders and none were found. Wayne Steddum, owner of the building, stated that he believed one of the employees forgot to secure the door.

Dawn C. Romenis, 833 S. Nelson, was traveling north on Hobart and failed to stop for a red light while making a turn onto Wilks Street. Romenis struck a Datsun driven by Forrest D. Abernathy, White Deer. Abernathy was injured and taken to Highland General Hospital by the Metropolitain Ambulance Co.

A Winnebago Coach driven by H.L. Ledrick, Box 1916, Pampa, was traveling south on North Starkweamer when he struck a 1970 Chrysler owned by Mary L. Cook, 509 Starkweather. Cook's car was properly parked in the 500 block of Starkweather facing north. Ledrick was cited for unsafe change of direction.

A 1974 Chevrolet Impala,

driven by Thelma McCain, Rt. 2, Pampa, was north bound in the 900 block of South Hobart and struck a 1971 Chevrolet Malibu driven by Kenneth Buchana, Enid, Okla. Buchana was east bound on the 1000 block of Wilks and was partially through the intersection. Both claimed to have green signals. The injured were Kenneth Buchana, 34, Romono Buchana and Tammi Haight, all passengers in the Buchana vehicle. The extent of the injuries were unknown.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered six calls Wednesday for grass fires. They were: 5:07 p.m. in the 900 block of Twiford; 2:28 p.m. Sante Fe right-of-way east and west of Hoover; 2:46 p.m. Sante- Fe Railway, two

miles east of town; 7:28 p.m. Sante Fe Railway three miles east of the city; 9:20 p.m. 633

Tignor; and 10:45 p.m. eight miles south of Celanese on Highway 230.

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By The Associated Press

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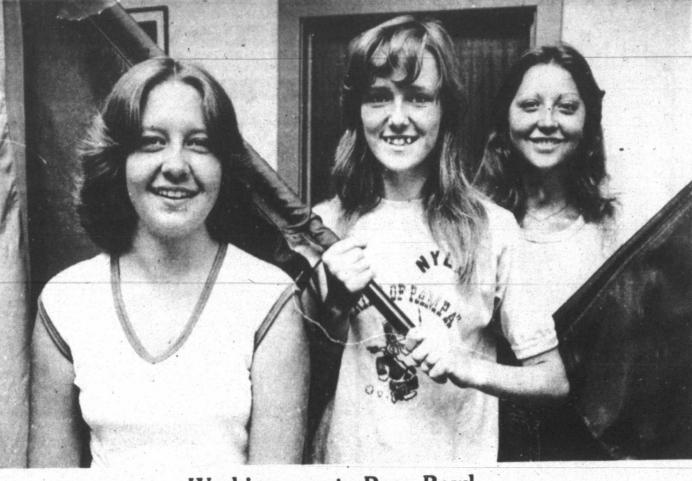
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> mainly they produced vivid lightning, gusty winds and only

handle Wednesday night, out

Forecasts called for continued clear to partly cloudy skies today with highs over most of the state to reach the 100-de-



Working way to Rose Bowl

Members of the Flag Corps of the Pride of Pampa Band are sponsoring a dance at 8 p.m. Friday at the Rodeo Grounds bull barns to raise funds to help finance the corps entry in competition at the Rose Bowl parade.

Corps members aiding in promotion of the dance, which will feature music by the F.C. Jones band, are (from left), Michelle Imel, Myla Bright and Tami Lowe. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Houston, San Antonio police, firefighters await pay relief

By The Associated Press Police and firefighters in the nation's fifth and 10th largest cities are waiting for a sign they'll get some kind of pay re-

lief this year. Houston and San Antonio are both in the process of negotiating with the departments for proposed pay adjustments and annual cost-of-living increases.

Houston police representatives have asked for adjustments totalling about \$7 million annually, in addition to cost-ofliving pay increases normally granted all city employees at the end of the year. The proposed adjustments would result in pay increases averaging about 7 percent.

Detective Charles Correll chairman of the Houston Police Officers Association committee for City Hall, and Lester Tyra. president of the Houston Professional Firefighters Association, said the increases are needed to keep a fair pay scale in effect between the ranks. They cited automatic pay raises given first, second and

third-year police officers and firefighters, and noted that no scale increase is scheduled for fourth year employees. In separate interviews, the

two officials said a substantial part of the proposed adjustment would make up for costof-living raises not fully ganted in recent years. Tyra said pay adjustments are also needed to help recruit-

ing efforts. 'We are shorthanded, and we

have been fighting a lot of fires recently," he said. Police department proposals

would cost an additional \$2 million for salary and pension payments for the remainder of this year. The department's budget

would take \$1.5 million from the fire department's \$64.1 million budget.

Salaries for probationary police officers and firefighters would increase from \$549 biweekly to \$572.40 biweekly. In San Antonio, police and

fire department officials are awaiting the arrival of a federal mediator from Houston to lead negotiations between their departments and the city. Contract negotiations with firefighters broke off last Fri-

crease and asked for a mediator. The city agreed. Police officers also had rejected a 3.5 percent wage hike

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last Wednesday and asked for a mediator "There's no way we can accept 3.5 percent. We would like

police officers want at least 9.5 percent and originally asked

for 13.3 percent. The San Antonio City Council has set a lid of 5 percent on all offers, originally offering a 3.1 percent hike to the firefighters and a 3.3 percent increase to the police. Work and wage contracts

clear the air," Joe Kirstead,

president of the San Antonio

Professional Firefighters Asso-

The firefighters are asking

for a raise of 7.5 percent. The

ciation, told city officials.

with the two groups expire July 31, when the city's fiscal year expires. Council members are in the midst of budget discussions to try to come up with a balanced document by July 31. At this point, the budget is badly out of balance and the council is reviewing possible personnel reductions and service cutbacks for some city de-

Pampan killed when car rolls

Borger DPS said Mr. Johnston's

vehicle was eastbound on

Highway 152, headed towards

Pampa, and there was no

apparent reason for the car to

The car rolled twice, Wicker

said. Mr. Johnston was thrown

from the vehicle and was

pronounced dead at the secne by

Justice of the Peace Buddy

Mr. Johnston was an employe

of Phillips Petroleum Co. and

officials believe he was

returning home from work at

Survivors include: his wife of

the home; two sons, David

Sallee of Minneapolis, Minn. and

Venon E. of Austin; two

daughters, Mrs. NormaElliott of

Fort Worth and Mrs. Dwinna

Dean Mathias of Albuquerque,

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By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

SKELLYTOWN Johnston, 60, of 500 E. Foster, Pampa, was killed at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday when his car overturned into a ravine on Highway 152, west of here.

An unidentified passing motorist reported the accident to the Borger office of the Department of Public Safety. Officer Tom Wicker of the

Nothing new in hospital situation

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) -"Things haven't changed that much," a negotiator for striking hospital workers said after a meeting between union representatives and Wadley Hospital

Union negotiator Dale Magee made the remark after a meeting held Wednesday at the request of federal mediator Gene Zimmerman. The two sides will meet again today in an attempt to break the deadlock between Local 11271 of the Communication Workers of America and the hospital.

Union members walked off the job June 28 after contract negotiations failed.

Charles Stuart Jr., a spokesman for the hospital, said Zimmerman instructed negotiators not to discuss Wednesday's session. Stuart would not comment on the discussions.

Magee said Zimmerman talked to hospital officials and then spoke separately with union officials. He said the two parties met after that. 'Things haven't changed that

much," Magee said. "We've offered about everything we can offer, including binding arbitration "Until this time, the hospital hasn't indicated that it's inter-

ested in reaching an agreement. This may change.



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News watch

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - The South African government has denied a visa to an American clergyman, Canon Bob Powell, who is the secretary for Africa of the National Council of Churches of Christ

Bishop Desmond Tutu, the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches. said the government's action "seems only to reinforce the views of the critics of our country who say that we are not a free country."

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Premier Bulent Ecevit's leftist government has banned two rival police associations, the leftist Pol-Der and the rightist Pol-Bir, in a move to reduce political violence that has taken 700 lives since 1974. The Ankara security depart-

ment said the government had "evidence that both organizations have violated their charters.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) -Australia and Indonesia are joining in a three-year research project seeking a vaccine against hookworm and other parasites.

A health department spokesman said more than half the Indonesian people have hook-

DETROIT (AP) - Congress should reject President Carter's request to lift a partial ban on U.S. arms shipments to Turkey, delegates to the biennial meeti of the Greek Orthodox Church declared. The 500 delegates represent-

ing the 3 million-member church said basic human rights have been denied to the people of Cyprus since July 1974 by "an invading and occupying Turkish army.

The resolution, adopted unanimously on Wednesday, called on the United States to retain an embargo on arms shipments to Turkey until that country complies with United Nations resolutions seeking peace in Cyprus.

DALLAS (AP) - The creator of "Sesame Street" says there fense Department calls U.S. rehas been little improvement in solve to reinforce NATO in children's television programming on the three major netcrisis situations.

works, despite broadcasters' claims to the contrary.

We have seen some good things in commercial television, but there has been little quantatative change over the years," Joan Ganz Cooney said Wednesday to more than 12,000 participants at the National Education Association's 116th annual convention.

Ms. Cooney was presented the organization's "Friend of Education" award, becoming the first woman and first nonpolitician so honored.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -The California Supreme Court has refused to interfere with a voter initiative that, if approved, would empower school boards to dismiss or refuse to hire employees involved in homosexual activities likely to come to the attention of students. Under the November in-

itiative, a public act would include voicing support for the civil rights of homosexuals. Opponents of the initiative,

reacting to the court's refusal Wednesday, claimed that the ballot would violate constitutionally protected freedoms of speech, assembly, and due process.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) -National Guard troops ended a four-day emergency assignment in Memphis as city officials resumed negotiations with unions representing police and fire-

The city suffered more than 400 fires during a three-day firemens' strike. Police did not walk off their jobs. The talks that resumed Wednesday will focus primarily

on wage demands, according to

negotiators for the city, police

and firemen.

WASHINGTON (AP) About 13,000 Army and Air Force personnel are going to West Germany in August and September for the 11th annual demonstration of what the De-

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DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been old enough to read a newspaper, I've been confusing you with your sister, Ann Landers. It wouldn't be so bad if you were an advice columnist and she was a pediatrician. But no such luck. America has only two famous advice-givers worth their salt and they both came from the same parents!

I've often wondered how it was possible for two people to resemble each other so much in looks, actions and talent. Now I know-thanks to the latest scientific development. Tell the truth, Abby: Are you or Ann Landers the clone? LEW RILEY, YORBA LINDA, CALIF.

DEAR LEW: No cloning here. We are identical twins, but we've been referred to as "cyclones"!

DEAR ABBY: My mother and my boyfriend (who lives with me) are at war. My mother thinks my boyfriend is using me because he lives with me, and my boyfriend thinks my mother is trying to run my life.

Abby, I am in the middle. I love them both very much,

but I'm the one who catches it from both sides. They never speak to each other. I've tried to explain to Mom that he helps with the bills and makes me very happy. And I've tried to explain to my boyfriend that she is just a regular mother who wants the best for her daughter. But it doesn't do any good.

The only time I fuss with either of them is over this situation. Please give me some advice.

DEAR CRIED OUT: You tell me what your boyfriend thinks, and also what your mother thinks, but you don't tell me what YOU think! If you aren't sufficiently mature to handle this situation without getting "all cried out," you belong with a live-in mother—not a live-in boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: Just because you have a will is no assurance that your instructions will be carried out. Once the lawyer has collected his fee, he is through.

It is then the responsibility of the person you name to dispose of your possessions, and the lawyer doesn't know or care what's done

I witnessed the signature of a neighbor on her will. She left all her antiques to her nieces, and her husband knew of her wishes. But after she died, that scoundrel remarried and gave her antiques to the daughters of his second wife!

In my husband's will, he left me all his assets, with instructions that at my death I should leave whatever remained to his son. I didn't. I immediately split

everything 50-50 with his son. The safest thing to do is to give whatever you have to

whomever you want to have it before you die.

DEAR P.C.S.: Your suggestion may be the "safest," but it's not always possible. I would recommend securing the services of a lawyer. The person you designate to see that your wishes are carred out ("the executor") has the law on his side should your wishes be ignored by your heirs.

Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am looking forward to an eye lens implant for cataracts. Please tell me what you think. A friend of mine got pressure on the eye after an implant. What effect will this have and can it be avoided?

DEAR READER - These operations are relatively new. It shows the progressive nature of what has been happening over the past sev-eral decades in managing cataracts.

A cataract involves an opacification of the lens inside the eye. This round globular lens is normally clear like the lens in a camera, to transmit light so we can see. When it becomes too cloudy because of changes that occur, it affects the vision. At a certain point these lenses that have cataracts have to be removed if vision is to be

restored. Originally people who had such an operation had to wear very thick lenses for their glasses. As a result there was a lot of distortion in what they could see. Then we came to the stage of the contact lenses which could be placed directly over the surface of the eye. These made an enormous improvement in the vision of patients who had had cataracts removed. The distortion of what such an individual would see was greatly min-

Now this has been carried one step further and in some instances the artificial lens is placed inside the eye to replace the opacified lens affected by cataracts. This lens cannot change its shape and size like a normal human lens will to accommodate for distance. But nevertheless, because of its location it is a further refinement in improving vision after the lens with its cataract formation has been

Many patients have reported very satisfactory results with such procedures and have worn them for a long time. Whether or not such a procedure should be done depends a lot on the condition of the eye as a whole. Sometimes patients forget that the eye is a very complex organ and that the lens is only part of the vision mechanism. If you have changes in the back of the eye (retina) in relationship to circulation or other factors you may still have poor vision even if the cataracts are corrected.

The buildup of pressure you described must have been related to pressure on the fluid drainage mechanism in the eye. We all have a little filtering system that allows the buildup of fluid in

the eye to drain out. When this goes awry and pressure increases in the eye we call it glaucoma. You can have glaucoma from mechanical pressures even from a cataract of the normal eye lens if it is allowed to progress to the point that it creates pressure.

I would consider this a relatively uncommon complication to such surgery. Rely on your opthamolo-gist's overall evaluation of your vision in deciding about your operation and what kind of lens you should have for your best vision after

Readers who are interested in aging and where we stand on preventing it can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — An elderly lady told me to put a big dab of bacon grease in the hole when planting tomatoes outside. I think the grease attracts ants and they loosen the soil around the roots as they work at removing the grease. Up to half a cup of grease for each plant works fine. — CAROL

DEAR READERS — This is a completely new idea to me but it is intriguing and would be fun to try. The bacon grease might be put around just one or two plants the first time and then compare those plants with the others.

DEAR POLLY - When I burn anything in my stainless steel pans I use aluminum foil to remove the worst and then use a household cleanser with the foil. I keep all the foil that I cannot use for wrapping food so as to have it on hand for such scrubbing. (Polly's note — I would think crumpling the foil into a ball would expedite the work.) — AUGUSTA

DEAR POLLY — Each time I put deodorant under my arms I rub my hands under them to get the deodorant on my hands, too. Then they do not sweat when I crochet or do fancy work of any kind. — MRS. E.K.

Women should stop living up to myth

By CAROL DEEGAN NEW YORK (AP) - Carole

Suphlina says its time for women to stop trying to live up to the "Superwoman" myth.

"I don't know why modern day cliches are harder to fight than the traditional ones," she said. "We all laugh about the blushing bride and pink and white babies. But somehow the idea of being a 'Superwoman' maintains itself. We read about it all the time. And we fantasize about other women being more capable than we are."

Mrs. Suphlina, 35, is a wife, mother, and worker. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and an infant son, Nicholas Oliver. She is director of human relations here at Marymount Manhattan College.

Four years ago, Mrs. Suphlina decided to go to work. She then began discovering the difficulties of combining her job with family responsibilities.

"My response as a 'Superwoman' was overcompensation," she said. "It didn't matter if I came home tired at night, I told my daughter. 'Let's play,' and weekends, 'Let's do.' I didn't have a spare minute to myself."

Now Mrs. Suphlina says she has learned that she has chosen three very diverse roles - that of wife, mother and worker -

HERE'S HOW

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

indoctrinated into the fine art

of choosing a cleaning lady. His

It was no small financial

transaction, \$6 an hour, and he

needed the helper once a week

for eight hours. He learned a

lot from three experiences, and

he passes on some suggestions

that might be helpful to others:

hand for a Monday - she may

be sleeping off a Sunday bender

while you wait to give instruc-

tions before leaping on the

"She may telephone and

'When she arrives, she will

delay you with one of the many

tales that cleaning persons

seem to have on tap. There are

the car problems - motor

trouble, bad battery, brakes

and the like. You name it. Her

car can muster it up. Or if it

isn't the car perhaps it was her

husband or children taken sud-

denly ill or she had to drive a

child to a day camp because

"Be sure the wine or liquor

bottles are kept out of reach. If

she is to be there alone, she'll

find them if she is inclined to

nip while your wife naps. I

leave out a few empty bottles

the bus broke down.

chose to do her own bargaining

"Better not choose the hired

wife was ill.

train for work

tomorrow.

A father of four was recently

Father forced to

find cleaning lady

three very demanding roles that take a lot of her time and energy.

Mrs. Suphlina said she had also learned that she had her own physical and emotional

"I just can't be everything all the time to everybody, including myself," she said. So, Mrs. Suphlina now tries not to do everything all at once. She tries to pick out "priorities."

Mrs. Suphlina says part of the "Superwoman" myth is that "every Superwoman is super-organized" - and is therefore able to handle her various roles with ease.

"Well, I like to think I am organized, and yet what used to constitute just changes in my life when I was home with my daughter now constitute upheavals. Babysitters get sick, children get sick, babysitters quit for better jobs.

'My daughter's school closed for a week last year because of ized, she was supposed to be in time, again and again," she

There's another myth that Mrs. Suphlina would like to get

ing a job makes a woman more intellect has grown, and you "Well, my skills have sharp- am an interesting person. But I

rid of. The one that says "nav- ened since I went to work. My hope that I was an interesting person before I went to work. know, I hope it's true. I hope I as a matter of fact.

"And as much as I may be

cult to maintain when both you and your husband are absorbed in your work, you're both tired. or you simply don't see each other. And that's true many nights, especially if you're trying to work out child care on a standard basis," she said.

more interesting as a person,

the day-to-day intimacy of a

marriage is much more diffi-

Despite her busy life, Mrs. Suphlina finds time to appear on panel discussions about women and work, sponsored by the Clairol Co.

Teenage makes good comeback

By RICH KIRKPATRICK **Associated Press Writer**

interesting to her husband."

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Tom, a teasing 14-year-old always ready with a quip, is making a comeback

the energy crisis. I was organschool. And that's where the craziness comes in. Because there's a constant need to re. Professional Club make your time, rebudget your

washing machine atterward,

and without your knowledge of

what has happened they may

turn up full of holes caused by

"Who knows, she may use

bath towels or anything else

available in the bathroom that

will soak up water and cleanser

to clean the tub and the basin

may get lucky and have a

cleaning person that doesn't do

He's had the experience with

their favorite towel which now

looks like a nesting place for

swallows - at least there are

may be used to wash the dog

(cleaning persons who don't do

floors surprisingly enough may

do dogs) ... expensive perfume

may be squirted about where

she has been smoking and don't

stained cigarette butts are left

in the ash trays (which you

paid her to clean) after she has

On the one occasion when he

spent a day at home with the

cleaning person, the employer

made several other observa-

She likes to drink milk out of

the carton, since this saves

washing a glass after use. Ditto

ginger ale or any other liquid

stored in the refrigerator.

Then, too, if her shoes need a

little touching up a handy kitch-

"Expensive, perfumed soap

plenty of holes in it.

the caustic cleaners.

floors!).

Just a few months ago. Tom

Pampa Businessand Many times, such a case

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club recently meet at the Senior Citizens Center.

Their District 9 Planning meeting will be held in Amarillo on July 9 at 11:30 a.m. at Wyatt's Cafeteria. Plans for the District 9 Conference which will be held ' in Pampa on September 9 and 10 will be discussed.

The executive board meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Womens Club was July 4 at Furr's Cafeteria.

MUSIC, MUSIC

HARTFORC, CONN. (AP) -The Hartford Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring a competition to celebrate its 35th anniversary season. and maybe even the floor (you

The contest is open to composers of all ages who live in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Entries will be accepted to Dec. 15, 1978.

The winning composition, to be announced in the spring of 1979, will get a prize of \$1,000 and will be performed by the

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blood, so it can be the first day of somebody else's, too.

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- not his real name - was a teen-ager in trouble. His father wouldn't exercise any authority over him and his mother was uptight and nervous about dealing with him. On a spree, he and some friends broke into a bicycle shop near his Maryland home, but were caught.

would land the teen-ager in an institution. But Tom was re-

ferred to the Pennsylvania Youth Advocate program, a 3vear-old privately run project. Instead of stewing in a lock-

up. Tom was given a full-time advocate, Ralph Smith, who provides advice, guidance and a chance to live in a normal family setting. Tom is staying with Smith, 33, a bachelor, for a six-month trial period. If the arrangement works, it will be extended.

'We always have nice times," says Tom, leaning over a chair in a local bowling alley. He, Smith and several other kids and their advocates had just finished one of their regular outings

'I've changed a heck of a lot.

I've become a real lot better. I think I've been getting better grades." Tom says.

Smith says he is pleased with Tom's progress. Tom had been having trouble in school; he had twice failed the seventh grade and was discouraged about ever getting anywhere in

Sensing that something physical was wrong. Smith had Tom checked and it was determined the boy had a reading problem. He was given a tutor.

'We've started to see the beginning of the climb," Smith says. "He's begun to pass some of the courses he's had trouble Working with youth is a spe-

cialty of Smith's. He had been a Christian youth worker, a juvenile court counselor and is youth director at his church. Smith, who was attracted to the youth advocate program by

CONVENIENCE STORES

to influence Tom with a Christian lifestyle

'There's a tremendous quality in good, clean living. We're trying to keep them from being second offenders." he says. Referring to Tom, he adds: "At age 14, he's still flexible. By 16,

he'll never change "If there's not something positive for a kid, where does he go? Prison? Do we want to see him incarcerated half his life?" Smith says. "It doesn't



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and store current bottles with en dishtowel can be used. neighbors. As the parent points out, not "She may have no respect for all housekeepers would put a your towels. She may wad up family through such unpleawash cloths and guest towels santries, but recognizing the and use them with abrasive signs might help pinpoint some cleaners. The cleaner-upper types not suited for your emmay have popped them into the ployment SECOND ANNIVERSARY Bj (1)

Progress and a toad face off

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - In what is called one of the most comprehensive sudies to date of homosexual lifestyles, the Kinsey Institute has concluded most homosexuals do not exhibit bizarre behavior and are generally as well-adjusted as heterosexuals.

The report said that, in many cases, "the chief difference between the two groups involved

HOUSTON (NEA) - For

many years Houston has

been the fastest-growing

major city in the nation. And

it's not been by accident.

There is no community plan-

ning here, nor are there

zoning regulations. Big is

beautiful in Houston, growth

is great - and nothing has

been allowed to stand in the

Until now, that is. Now a

thumb-sized amphibian

known as Buffo-encinensis,

or the Houston toad,

threatens to disrrupt the de-

velopmental way of life in

America's fifth-largest city.

The toad is an endangered

species; if it is to be saved,

residents here may have to

forego some of their expan-

The Houston toad is noth-

ing particularly special. It is two inches in length, undis-

tinguished in color, one of

about 20 toad species in the

country. Yet government

scientists say it is part of the

life cycle, as is everything

else, and so every effort

should be made to protect it

The toad was discovered

in 1953, and existed then in

large numbers throughout

Southwest Texas. However,

it could not compete with

man. Now biologists believe

it survives in only three

areas: two counties near

Austin, and in Houston, No-

body really knows about

Houston. Since 1975, only

two of the toads have been

If the toad does still live in

Houston, government scien-

tists say they are authorized

by law to protect it. That

from the possibility of

way of expansion.

sionary plans.

extinction.

found here

only the nature of their sexual preference.'

Financed by a \$500,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the researchers reached their conclusions after in-depth interviews of nearly 1,-000 homosexual men and women in the San Francisco Bay

A control group of 477 heterosexuals was used in the study,

Study shows homosexuals

don't have bizarre behavior

means as much as 17 square

miles of the city's open land

could be declared to be

"critical toad habitat," and

the United States would then

do all it could to inhibit

development or even occu-

This possibility does not

amuse many people in Hous-ton. Some of the land in

question is already tagged

for housing or business con-

struction. Contractors in one

area are scheduled to build

14,000 homes. City fathers

are worried that industry

may wither and jobs may be

lost for the sake of "this

Many millions of dollars

are at stake, says one

developer, David Wolfe. The

situation reminds him of the

worry in Tennessee, where a

federal court has saved a

three-inch fish called the

snail darter by holding up

construction of the \$116 mil-

lion Tellico dam. "It's

insane," says Wolfe, "it's

Believe it or not, the gov-

ernment is serious about the

Houston toad. A team of

state and federal biologists

has identified five areas of

the city where the toad is

presumed to survive. An-

other team, from the Uni-

versity of Houston, is pres-

ently under federal contract

to find the creatures and

The search has not been

estimate their population.

easy. Dr. David Jamison,

the Houston toad is an

who leads the hunters, says

estivate, a shy thing that can

be found only during the

rainy season. In the winter,

and during dry months, Buf-

fo-encinensis buries itself in

dadratted toad."

hard to believe.

pation of the space.

conducted by Alan P. Bell and Martin S. Weinberg under the auspices of the Kinsey Institute for Sex Research at Bloomington, Ind., which has been studying sexual attitudes for 40

"Relatively few homosexuals conform to the hideous stereotype most people have of them," the report said. It as-

sandy soil, where in effect it

dries up for months of hiber-

Jamison says the toads

may wake up for only a few

weeks each year. Then, pas-

sionately, they conduct a

ritualistic orgy of procrea-

tion. The male sends out a

loud, distinct mating call.

Two lovers meet. Biological

functioning follows. The eggs are laid. And metamor-

phosis takes place. All be-

Dr. Jaimson has until Aug-

ust to find the toads. And he

hopes that he does. Never

mind the industrial potential

of the land, he says, the

saving of a species is of far

greater importance. Jobs?

Jamison insists that an inno-

cent amphibian should

hardly be blamed if man is

not able to solve his pesky

The forces of growth ar-

gue that the existence of the

single species is not of eriti-

cal consequence. Who

misses the passenger

pigeon? But Jamison replies

that all life is vital. He says

scientists are currently

studying the rare blind sala-

mander, for instance, in

hopes of finding out how to

prevent human eye trouble.

Government biologists say

at least 41 species of mam-

mals have disappeared in

the last 100 years. Some

predict that 25 percent of the

earth's 10 million plant and

animal species will die out

by the end of the century.

And man won't be the last to

go, says Dr. Jamison: "We

need the others to survive

ourselves.

social problems.

fore the rainy days ebb.

nation.

serted the lifestyles of homosexuals cannot be lumped together into one stereotype any more than those of heterosexuals.

The original interviews were conducted in 1970 and the findings are to be published in Au-

Twelve percent of the men and 5 percent of the women were classified as "dysfunctionals" and were described as "the group in our sample which most closely accords with the stereotype of the tormented homosexual

However, 10 percent of the men and 28 percent of the women were living with samesex partners in a monogamous relationship and "hardly differed at all from the heterosexual sample and in some cases actually appeared better adjust-

Fifteen percent of the males and 10 percent of the lesbians were described as "swinging singles" and were the "least likely to regret being homosex-

Among other conclusions in -About half the men and al-

most two-thirds of the women said they had no regrets about their sexual orientation.

-Ten percent of the men worked in occupations associated with homosexual men, such as hairdressing and decorating; about 10 percent of the women were working in socalled "masculine" jobs.

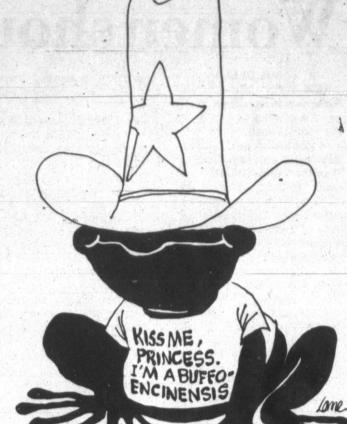
—About two-thirds of the men had contracted a venereal disease, while virtually none of the women had -About one-third of the wom-

en and about 20 percent of the

men had been a partner in a heterosexual marriage and half of them had children. -Men do a great deal more 'cruising," seeking sexual

partners, than women, who are more likely to have a single To ensure a cross-section of

the population. Kinsey researchers sought homosexuals' for interviews through homosexual publications and organizations and in bars, baths and public "cruising" areas, such



Supreme Court upsets tire suit judgement

not itself being tested and had

never been sold by Armstrong.

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AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The family of a test driver killed when a tire blew out on his tractor-trailer rig lost a damage suit today against the Armstrong Rubber Co.

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Urquidez worked for Automotive Proving Grounds Inc., a tire-testing facility near Pecos. The test grounds contracted with Armstrong Rubber to provide test drivers.

Urquidez was driving an Armstrong-provided rig at 60 mph in April 1972 when the left front tire blew out. The rig overturned, killing the driver.

The tire that blew out was

virtually all his recreational interests within walking distance of his luxury lodge. But hecan't fish. The lack of a fishing stream

or pond at this Marine-guarded mountaintop retreat is a bit ironic since Camp David is surrounded by public parklands that offer some of the best angling hereabouts.

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) -

President Carter, spending a

long holiday here, can pursue

No vacation fishing

for relaxing Carter

And Carter, who shares an avid interest in fishing with wife Rosalynn, never has ventured outside the camp gates to fish, although he's made a couple of dozen visits.

The reason may be that Carter, used to the relatively flat turf of Georgia, isn't accustomed to slogging in waders over wet rocks in swift-flowing mountain streams.

The president does most of his fishing in ponds and quiet coastal waters, venturing into the Atlantic for deep-sea fishing about once a year. For instance, he and his wife and daughter Amy put to sea a week ago off the Virginia shore in search of tuna, king mackerel and bluefish.

More commonly, the Carters

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enjoy Tom Sawyer-type fishing

for bream, the southern name for bluegill. "They're probably the first fish a kid catches," an out-

doorsman volunteered, "and the last for an old man.' The Carters go after bream, member of the sunfish fami-

There are no bream at Camp David. But there are fine facilities for swimming, tennis, bowling and hiking - all activities that Carter enjoys.

ly, more like kids than senior

Carter is the first president since Dwight D. Eisenhower to have more than a passing interest in fishing.

During one trip to the Colorado Rockies, Ike landed so many trout he began frying them on the spot for his Secret Service bodyguards and White House reporters.

A newsman, as a joke, told Eisenhower that a particular bodyguard was inordinately fond of trout, so Ike heaped his plate high.

Once the fish had been consumed, the reporter informed the president that the Secret Service agent would enjoy more but was too shy to ask. So another heaping plate was forthcoming



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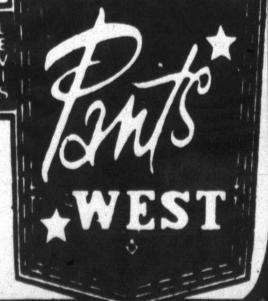
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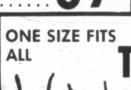
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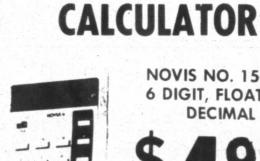
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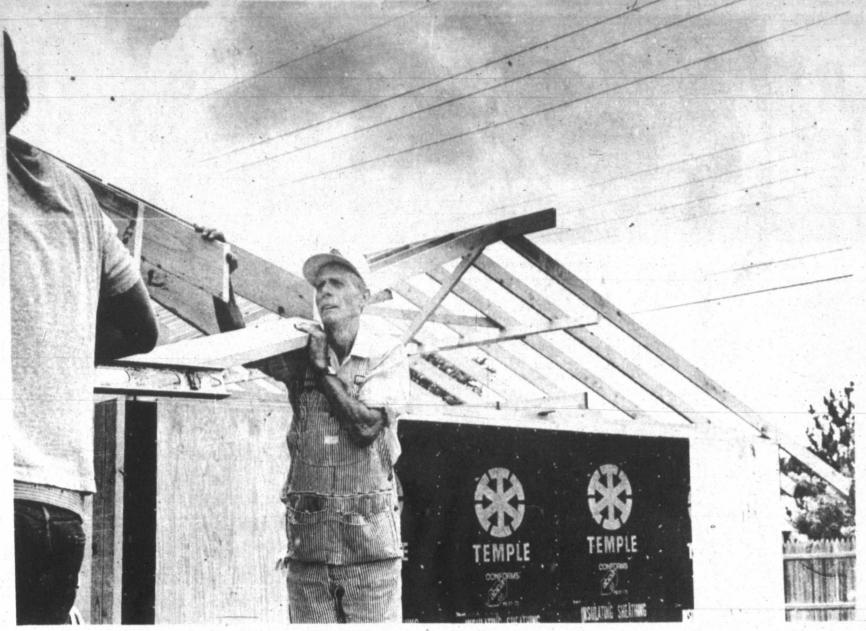
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Checking the evenness of the eave extensions, James Beesley prepares to put on a 2x6 board to complete another of his many constructions. This house in the 2500 block of Beech Street will have a hexagonal

shaped room and a sun beam rafter, both new but not over-challenging to the carpenter.

(Pampa News Photo by Eugene Laycock)

Houses, churches orchestrated by veteran carpenter foreman

By EUGENE LAYCOCK **Pampa News Staff**

Bam! Bam! Bam! The sound of pounding nails fills the hot afternoon air. echoing the solid symphony orchestrated to build many

The conductor-foreman James Beesley has carried out more than a thousand of these building compositions during his 22-year career as a carpenter.

Beesley, a 62-year-old who 49 moved to Pampa in 1959 from Wheeler where he began his carpentry career.

His first four years in Pampa were spent working with Highland Homes which died out shortly thereafter. The last Beesley was made

foreman of his own crew. In 1963, he was employed by Top O' Texas Builders, as foreman, and is presently building one of their homes on Beech Street, where more of his

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

Associated Press Writer

neatly lettered charts and, pret-

ty soon, a spiffy new computer,

Anne Wexler is trying to get a

handle on the kind of faux pas

President Carter would rather

If she does her job correctly,

perhaps the president will not

offend the nation's mayors

again, as he did last month

when he refused to address

their national convention in At-

Because Ms. Wexler is now in

charge of drumming up support

for the Carter administration's

policies before and after they are enunciated, a group of

Greek-Americans was invited

to a White House meeting with

Perhaps they did not like what they heard. They went

away saying they were uncon-

vinced by Carter's argument

that the embargo on arms ship-

ments to Turkey should be lift-

But the session showed that

the president may be learning

from his critics who have said

the White House has not follow-

ed through after pitching con-

troversial policies to the Con-

in its biggest personnel

maneuver since settling down

nearly 18 months ago, the Car-

ter administration brought into

the White House Ms. Wexler

and a media-master. Gerald

Rafshoon, to improve the presi-

dent's image, and placed Car-

ter's former appointments sec-

retary. Tim Kraft, in a post

Ms. Wexler is responsible for

"constituency building" - the

nitty-gritty work of lining up interest groups with built-in pow-

overseeing political operations.

have avoided.

the president.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Using

Woman's job is too

prevent Carter goofs

constructions stand.

Peering underneath a yellow cap that sets off his reddish brown face, his intense blue eyes study the concrete area on which a patio roof is to be erected.

"I'd rather have a pier and beam." Beesley said, referring to the more recent concrete slab foundations. "It's easier to do work under, like plumbing."

In peer and beam construction, concrete was poured in four feet ditches to outline the general shape of the structure, then a wood floor is built as a foundation for the building.

The concrete slab structure also starts with a cement outline of the future form; however, the wood floor was replaced by a cement one, which hardened

around the pipes. The carpenter has noticed other changes.

He explained that the lumber yards receive bad lumber. "We get nothing but rejects.

er to help win public support

and congressional approval for

To help her, she will soon

have a computer that will keep

track of all national con-

ventions taking place around

the country. Are bankers, who

might have something to say

about mortgage aspects of the

urban policy, meeting in Sep-

When an assistant secretary

of the treasury will be in Chi-

cago to talk to some stock-

brokers, will there be any other

group he might want to say hel-

How is the president's urban

policy legislation doing in Con-

gress? Check the charts leaning

against the wall in Ms. Wex-

ler's sunny, second floor office

almost directly above Carter's

private study in the White

Yellow lines show where the legislation is in the executive

branch before it is actually pro-

posed. Blue lines chart its prog-

ress in the Senate and red lines

House west wing.

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the president's programs.

anymore." The timber is less straight with more knot holes.

Beesley also said that the new innovation of nailers, which mechanically drive nails, "don't do as good a job as a hammer."

With a nailer, he said, "there

are too many places you can't get to. He remembers when a couple of carpenters built a house with

nailers, and the rafters came off. "They had to nail them on with hammers," he reminisces with a big smile.

During these changing periods, he has built many structures in Pampa, as well as in Perryton, Wheeler, Lefors and McLean.

Many of the homes in the reservation residential area, the streets of Comanche, Navajo., Kiowa, Washita and Laguna. were results of his work.

He built several houses on Evergreen and two blocks of houses on Zimmers. Half the houses on Lynn and all the houses on Lea, except for four, were constructed by Beesley and his crew.

Church construction in Pampa, McLean, and Lefors are complexities into one living unit.

also to be accredited to the labors of Beesley and his men.

Each home can be completed in approximately a week, if the weather permits. Heavy rains and snows sometime slows down work because the electrical equipment, such as the saws, might short-circuit in the water.

Yet, in 100 degree and freezing weather, the carpenter will be found hammering nails that are soft from the heat or cold to the touch as he has done the past 22

Artist reminds citizens of first Americans' plight

ican who has taken on the mission of reminding fellow citizens of the plight of the first

For nearly eight years, the Hungarian-born artist has been working his way across the country, leaving a trail of log and stone sculptures as memorials to the suffering of American Indians

Iowa Falls is the site of cated on the Fourth of July to appeared in the last 100 years

overlooking the Iowa River.

Toth, 31, says the sculptures are his silent, artistic protest against the "betraval" of the "I am protesting against the plight of the Indian," he said.

'Against the theft and trickery through which we took this land. We left them with barren waste to suffer poverty and prejudice.

tive ... one of giving, not destruction," he said. "I want proud, brave and dignified

Toth said he has studied Indians since before he "adopted" the United States at age 11, when he moved with his family from Europe to Ohio 20

His interest turned to an inspiration that in 1970 led him to leave his college studies for the open road to tell of the Indian's plight in his special way.

Toth set out on the mission he believes is his destiny with a mobile home, a five-pound mallet, a chisel and a dream of sculpting a monument for every state in the union.

Peter Toth is an adoptd Amertonwood felled by a lightning bolt. The monument stands in the city's midsection on a bluff

Americans.

Toth's 28th monument, dedithe Sac Fox and other midwestern tribes that have disof "expansion and progress." The 33-foot Indian head was

"But, my protest is construcalso to honor the Indian as the

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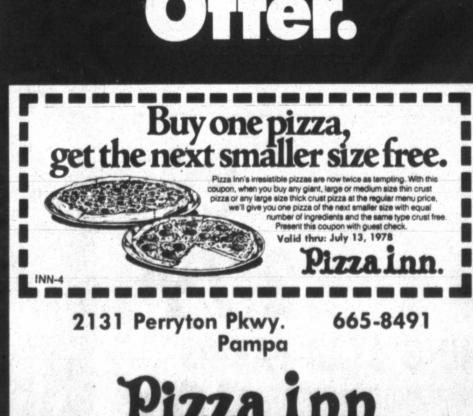
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mark progress in the House. All this is part of the effort to get a handle on the president's

Ms. Wexler conceded in an interview that "people are a little unclear as to what the president has done and why he is doing it."

A recent Associated Press-NBC News poll showed that approximately two-thirds of those questioned disapproved of the job Carter is doing.

"We understand what the polls are telling us," Ms. Wex-



"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.".

Massachusetts known as 'Taxachusetts'

Associated Press Writer BOSTON (AP) - They're calling it "Taxachusetts," this

state where tax revolt spawned the Boston Tea Party. Two centuries later, tempers are rising

Three separate tax-cutting proposals have gotten serious attention in the legislature, and when Californians voted last month to slash their property taxes, it warmed the hearts of tax rebels here.

"California is a bargain compared to Massachusetts," says Jack Conway, a real estate agent who wants property taxes cut in half. A constitutional amendment

to keep taxes at present levels

passed one legislative test last

week and may make it to a 1980 referendum. Two other plans in the legislature command attention: ordering rebates if property taxes exceed eight percent of income, and limiting property taxes to

2.5 percent of fair market val-

Just how bad are taxes in "Taxachusetts"?

Consider the O'Neills, a fictional couple who make \$19,900 a year. Say they live in a home with a market value of \$40,000 in Haverhill, 50 miles north of Boston. They own a new car worth \$4.500 and an older one worth \$3,000, have two children and file joint tax returns.

They pay \$1,740 in property tax (4.35 percent of value),

-About \$2,500 in federal income tax -About \$1,000 in Social Security tax

-About \$900 in state income -About \$600 in state sales

tax, auto excise tax and gas taxes. Total taxes: \$6,740, more than a third of income.

They have \$13,160 left spend (The figures are based on fig-

setts Taxpayers Foundation, a taxpayers lobby supporting the rebate bill).

If that doesn't impress you, consider this:

In California, Proposition 13 halved the average property tax by limiting it to 1 percent of value. Massachusetts taxes are already so high that halving bills would leave an average 2.4 percent rate. The average rate is 4.7 percent of market value

And in Boston, where property taxes are higher than in any other U.S. city, a \$40,000 home is taxed at about \$2,500 a year.

On top of that, residents pay a 5 percent state income tax plus a .75 percent surtax, a 5 percent sales tax, and a 6 percent meals tax. The result: a recent Boston

Globe poll shows three out of four taxpayers favor cutting property taxes to 2.5 percent, but the figure drops to 64 percent when they are reminded that services may be cut, and to 50 percent when reminded the cuts could produce social unrest

So local tax action has ranged the gamut.

The Cambridge City Council approved an 8 percent budget increase with little complaint, and Scituate taxpayers refused to cut nearly \$200,000 from their police and refuse pickup budgets.

But taxpayers have hacked apart budgets at town meetings elsewhere, echoing a feeling evident in national polls that one way to make cuts is to cut the number of public employ-

the fat out of the government's administrative and bureaucratic departments," says Conway, the real estate agent who wants property taxes halved. Somerville residents cut \$4

"What we want to do is shake

million from a \$46 million budget. Clerks won't be fired, but retirees won't be replaced.

Marshfield cut the selectmen's and town accountant's part-time help, and cut ranks of non-school employees by 10 per-

cent over three years. "They are crippling important services provided by town government," Town Administrator Guy V. Lapriore fretted - in vain.

There are many reasons for the high taxes here.

One is that many older industries have moved away, leaving communities heavily reliant on property taxes. The state has more programs for the poor and ill than many other states, mandates many programs for which towns must pay, and requires them to agree to send all labor negotiations to binding arbitration. School committees are autonomous, their budgets rarely subject to direct public approval.

"We are absolutely handcuffed by state-mandated programs," says Brockton councilman Thomas Kennedy.

"What isn't mandated comes under collective bargaining. I can understand how people feel helpless. I feel helpless.

Many cities, notably Boston, have also been generous in granting tax-exempt status to property owned by churches and colleges, and many taxpayers say there are simply too many government employees.

All that adds up to a dramatic dilemma when tax cuts are considered

If California's new one percent limit were applied, the tax bill on Boston's typical \$40,000 home would fall from \$2,500 to about \$400.

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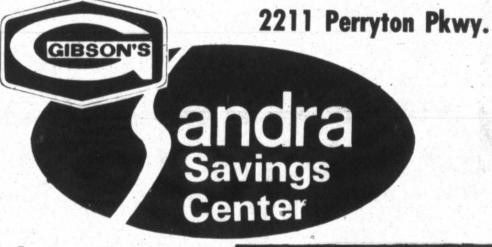
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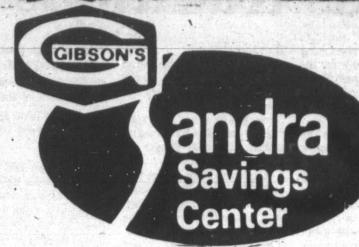
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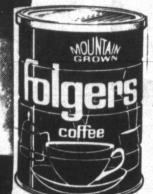
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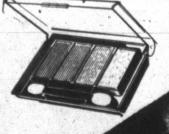
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Mini courses destroy sacred Texas traditions

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

Associated Press Writer HOUSTON (AP) — One lady wanted to know what Texas hero Sam Houston said following his baptism in a river when asked if his sins had been washed away.

The lecturer replied without hesitation "He said 'I hope so, but if they were, bord help the fish down below."

Another speaker destroyed the myth of the tall, muscular Texas cowboy of the 1800s by telling an audience the average cowpoke was merely five feet,

usually portrayed with its majestic horns turned gracefuly upward, is no longer sacred. Another lecturer noted the longhorn's rack more often was twisted and uneven, occasionally with one horn pointing up and the other one down.

Newcomers (and some native Texans) to the state might not have a forum to ask such questions if it weren't for a course called "Living Texas" created this year at Rice University.

With more than 1,000 "foreigners" immigrating to Hous-·ton weekly, its founders felt

Even the Texas longhorn, there was a need for a course to teach people how be Texan.

"We were afraid all these people would come to Houston and become isolated in apartment complexes and would not take part in community life," said Mary McIntire, who along with Linda Driskill, started the series of mini-courses through the Office of Continuing Studies

at Rice. The first series of minicourses included lectures on accounts of early Texas settlers, Texas banking and international trade, 20th Century Texas Politics and a popular

course called "Is Anybody Run- September, took the course on ning Metropolitan Houston?"

Other courses will teach outsiders how to talk Texan, cook Texas chili, eat jalapeno peppers and hunt, fish and sightsee throughtout the state. Others deal with Texas music, heroes, architecture and the first Texans.

"There is so much myth about Texas that we wanted to establish a course where newcomers to Houston could separate the fact from the fiction," Ms. Driskill said.

Jean Hardin, who moved here from Shreveport, La. last

Houston politics and found that someone does run the city.

"I was amazed at the amount of money spent by the city and the complexities of running a city government that size," she said. "I've always known that Texans were good at tall tales and this course did nothing to dispell that."

"I always like to start out with a couple of wild stories," said lecturer John L. Davis, director of research at the Institute of Texas Cultures in San Antonio. "They seem to expect

Louis lectured in the Living Texas series recently on the history of the famed Texas Rangers and again had to separate some of the myth from

"They weren't really as fierce looking as they often looked in early day pictures," Louis said. "Some of them actually wore suits when they were working in towns."

The most famous Texas Ranger story deals with a call for the Texas Rangers to help quell a riot. Only one Ranger showed up and announced "Well, there's only one riot

Unfortunately for the legendof the Texas Rangers, Davis has been unable to confirm that specific incident. "But I've come pretty close," he said. "There are many confirmed instances of similar Ranger ac-

McIntire says the lecture presented by Rice political science professor Gilbert Cuthbertson on Texas politics is one of the most entertaining in the series.

Rather than clearing up any misconceptions newcomers might have about Texas politics, Cuthbertson says "I think

more of them think I have the misconceptions. A lot of the people in the course have known some of the politicians involved in Texas scandals so I try to be careful with my anti-

Cuthbertson said one woman objected to his light treatment of the George Parr political machine in South Texas. "She lived in South Texas during those days and she said it wasn't too funny if you had lived through it," Cuthbertson



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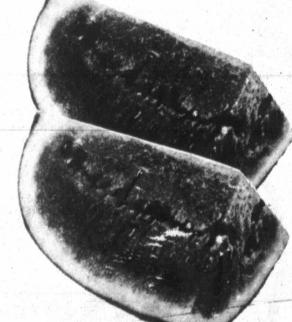
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Fortune went for women, gambling By ERIC KRAMER **Associated Press Writer** KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Some say Willie and Floyd Mayweather blew a \$3.5 million Oklahoma oil inheritance on women and gambling. Others say they never got that much.

tors Association said the average funeral for an adult cost \$1,348 in 1976, the latest year

But the two brothers didn't

change much over 40 years;

they continued to work as hod

carriers and kept the same

friends. Now that they're dead

nobody's sure what happened to

"They blew the money," said

not count burial expenses, clergymen's fees, flowers, etc. which can double the bill.

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Leo McKamey, who heads the

hod carriers union local in Kan-

sas City. "It ain't hard to do if.

you got a drinking habit and

But on reflection, McKamey

doubted they went through \$3.5

million. "If they did that kind

like the girls.'

under federal regulation - a move opposed by the industry

that funeral directors be put - rectors would have to give customers itemized price information and would be prohibited from such practices as misrepresenting legal requirements and requiring a casket for cre-

To protect yourself, you

should learn ahead of time of gambling on the street it what is involved in the average would raise the economy of this funeral. The FTC report noted whole area.' that grief-stricken customers The two brothers were diare "in a peculiarly vulnerable vorced on the same day in 1947. position and enter the transac-The wives got \$1,500 each. tion (with a funeral director) in Floyd remarried. Willie never an especially weak bargainning

Howard C. Raether, executive director of the funeral directors' group, disputes the view that consumers are ignorant about funerals. "There are courses on death in grade schools, in high schools, in college," said Raether. "I don't buy the stories of ignorance."

Funeral homes use several pricing methods, including single-unit, bi-unit and ftemization. The latter method, already required in some states and proposed by the FTC staff on a national basis, provides

the most information; each component of the funeral is listed separately. Single-unit pricing means one figure is quoted for funeral arrangements; you have no way of knowing exactly where your money goes. With bi-unit pricing, the funeral home divides the bill in two

parts - professional services and the coffin. The coffin is the single biggest factor in determining the cost of a funeral. More than half the coffins used in the United States are steel; the

rest are wood or more ex-

pensive metals. Prices vary according to the material of the exterior and the lining and pad-

Other costs include: use of the funeral home, transportation of the body and mourners, flowers, clergymen's fees, newspaper announcements and copies of death certificates.

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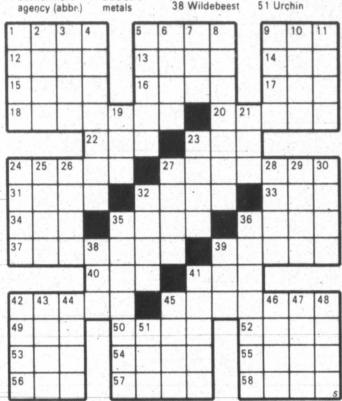
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things you're interested in that affect you directly can be accomplished now, so why not spend as much time as you can today on your personal affairs? VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Solitude is necessary today to get things accomplished the way you like them to be done. Seek

out places where others can't interfere LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Intimacies won't be nearly as much

fun for you today as being with

lots of people. Your gregarious mood needs expression. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Over the next few days important goals can be realized if you take things one step at a time. Lay some ground rules today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have implicit faith in your ideas today and will not be easily dissuaded. It's a good time to execute your plans. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Ride herd on an interest you share with another. Gains are likely if you put forth the necessary time and effort. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

The tact you display today could set the stage for opening negotiations over an issue needing a solution. Put your best foot forward PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The attention you pay to your wellbeing and health today will pay dividends tomorrow. Try to get plenty of exercise, fresh air

and eat balanced meals ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your feelings of security come out of the social realms today make a concerted effort to strive for a good rapport with all. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Looking out for the needs of others fills a need for you today. If you have no little ones to take care of, you'll find plenty of big ones to mother. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tackle tasks which require the flexibility of your mind. Your mental aptitude is particularly sharp today. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





HIS HALF-BROTHER,

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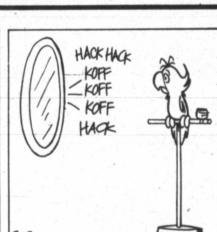
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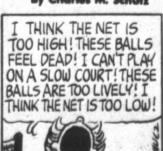


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MEANING OF LIFE?

Yankee Manager Billy Martin saw it too.

We were trying to yell at him (Garcia) to move over, but we couldn't get his attention," Martin said.

Zisk sawed a broken-pat single off reliever Rich Gossage through the opening, scoring Toby Harrah from third and providing the Rangers a 3-2 victory over New York before 37,-702 fans.

Jon Matlack, 7-8, pitched his ninth complete game in taking the victory over Don Gullett, 4-1. Both struck out three and yielded no walks. Matlack gave up seven hits, and Gullett gave to behind second base, and his

sage in the eighth with runners on second and third and nobody

Matlack, winless on the road, is 7-2 in Arlington Stadium.

"I felt confident at home. On the road I would have been scared to death," Matlack said of a ninth-inning threat, when heads-up play by Harrah at third base and Bert Campaneris at shortstop kept the Yankees from tying or going

Thurmon Munson singled in the ninth for his third hit of the night, but Harrah backhanded Lou Piniella's smash down the third base line and forced Munson at second Campaneris made a diving

stop of Chris Chambliss' grounder to the middle, throwing while on his stomach to second baseman Kurt Bevacqua in time to force Piniella.

Then Graig Nettles hit one through Matlack's legs that Campaneris raced hard to get up eight before yielding to Gos- throw barely beat Nettles to

first for the game's final out. "I should have gotten Nettles"

The Yankees led 1-0 early. Piniella got a gift double in the by Thompson misjudged his fly.

Bobby Bonds gave the Rangers a 2-1 margin in the third with his 12th homer of the stands after Thompson's single.

Evert, Navratilova in finals

WIMBLDEON, England (AP) Who's No. 1 will be decided. at least for the moment, on Friday when Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova meet in the finals of the Wimbledon tennis tournament.

Evert reached the finals for the fourth time in six years by defeating defending champion Virginia Wade of Britain 8-6, 6-2 Wednesday while Navratilova wore down an injured, limping Evonne Goolagong of Australia 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Navratilova, a Czechoslovakian who defected to the United States three years ago, is appearing in the finals at Wimbledon for the first time. While Evert took a vacation

at the beginning of the past in-

By CHRISTY BARBEE

AP Sports Writer

There's something in the na-

pliment in NBC's coverage so

.It isn't surprising that NBC

adheres to the unproven prem-

ise that viewers want glitter

and glamour with their sports.

It's gratifying to tennis fans

that the network is devoting so

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at grand old Wimbledon. don victory. Newcombe is part

ture of a back-handed com-

lished herself as the game's top player, crushing any pretender to the crown worn for the last several years by Evert.

Then Evert returned and beat Navratilova in their first meet-But two weeks ago, in the

Eastbourne International, Navratilova defeated Evert in a marathon three-setter. "The match at Eastbourne

should give me confidence." said Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, of Friday's pending battle. "I can win if I can produce my best. Top-seeded Evert feels she

could be just reaching her peak

platform tennis champion Hila-

ry Hilton, a member of the net-

work color team. And they

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of the network team. too

door season. Navratilova estabform, 'she said after disposing of Wade, who won last year. " hope it will happen in the final - it's leading up to that.

"Martina is playing awfully well. I think the only vulnerable part of her game is her

Navratilova has lost only three matches this year while Evert is a two-time Wimbledon

The men's semifinals today sent defending champion Bjorn Borg of Sweden against unseeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands and Jimmy Connors,

the 1974 champion who lost to Borg in the finals last year. against fellow American Vitas "I still haven't reached top Gerulaitis.

NBC attempts glamorous coverage ton discussing the effects of Wimbledon on her diet and of Newcombe's reflections as we did of this year's contestants.

The matches shown - featuring Connors, defending champion Bjorn Borg, Guillermo Vilas. Chris Evert and Billie Jean King - were much abbreviated, of necessity. Each segment picked up well into the fi-

In a little behind-the-scenes drama Sunday, technicians discovered that a tape copy of last Saturday's matches obtained via satellite was faulty. Another copy had to be flown to New York on the Concorde, then helicoptered into Manhattan from the airport. NBC spokesman Tom Merritt said the tape arrived just an hour and a half before air time.

Producers may be under the gun the rest of this week, too. Merritt says there shouldn't be any problem getting the material for the late night wrapups tonight and Friday (11:30-11:45 p.m. EDT). And by flying tape to Munich for satellite transmission, it should be possible to air Friday's women's final on

Saturday But if the strike continues and producers in London can't get directly on satellite, tape of the men's final on Saturday may not be available in time for the noon to 6:30 p.m. slot

In that case, the network will try to clear time for the men's final on Sunday. No baseball Game of the Week is scheduled for Saturday.

Midland whips **El Paso**, 10-4

By The Associated Press Javier Fierro drove in five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly Wednesday night as Midland coasted to a 10-4 Texas League baseball victory over El Paso.

In other Texas League action, Jackson trounced Tulsa, 10-3. Amarillo edged San Antonio, 3-1. and Shreveport beat Arkansas, 5-3.

Fierro had two-run homers in the fourth and seventh innings and added a sacrifice fly for his five-run outburst. Lee Smith, now 6-5, was the winning pitcher. Ralph Botting. now 4-4, was tagged for the

Kelvin Chapman slammed a three-run homer in the eighth inning to give Jackson a 10-3 victory over Tulsa and allow the Mets to sweep five games from the Drillers. Chapman and Butch Benton had two hits in three trips to the plate. Dave Rivera had his 11th homer of the season for Tulsa. Luis Lunar picked up the victory and Brian Allard was the loser.

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Reds beat Astros

CINCINNATI (AP) - Paul Moskau finally won a game, beating the Houston Astros 2-1, and the Cincinnati Reds go into a crucial series with the San Francisco Giants trailing the division leaders by only 21/2

"I didn't know if it was ever going to come but I'm glad it did because we are on a winning track now," said Moskau, 1-2. He has started nine games and outdueled knuckleballer Joe Niekro 5-2

The Reds took the series 2-1 over Houston but not without a super relief effort by Doug Bair with nobody out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded.

Jose Cruz and Bob Watson singled to open the ninth trailing 2-1 when Reds Manager Sparky Anderson lifted Moskau

"I didn't consider taking Moskau out even after he had thrown 115 pitches, because when Cruz singled he became a base-stealing threat if I had put Bair in then," Anderson said. " Bair is a high kicker and I didn't want Cruz on second

sent Art Howe to bat and he singled but Cruz was held up at third.

ond base to see whether or not Howe's ball would fall in," said Virdon.

"When he didn't get the jump

have beaten the throw home, Virdon added.

Reds third baseman Pete Rose, who had increased his hitting streak to 21 games, then threw Cruz out at home after fielding Luis Pujols' grounder. Wilbur Howard grounded to Dave Concepcion at shortstop

for a game ending double play. "To tell you the truth, I was trying to strike him out," said Bair, content with the ground-

"That was a good series against Houston," said Anderson, "They're a very tough team.

Moskau, who was sent down to the minors at the beginning of the season, said he hurt his shoulder warming up for the game but pitched anyway, the pain leaving as the game wore

"I didn't have a curve ball but I was getting my changeup over and I picked up some velocity on my fast ball later in the game," he said.

The Reds scored twice in the second inning off Niekro on sngles by George Foster and Dan Driessen, a sacrifice fly by Johnny Bench and a run scoring double by Cesar Geronimo. Houston's lone run came in the sixth when Enos Cabell

slammed his second two-base hit ofthe game and came home on Cruz' double. Cincinnati is idle today but

resumes play Friday in an evening doubleheader with the Gi-

Riggs: Connors' secret weapon

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent** WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

- Jimmy Connors has a new secret weapon in his tennis arsenal - a counselor and confidante, half court jester, half Merlin the Magician. Don't faint now. The name: Bobby Riggs

like having Bobby around," Connors said as he prepared for his Wimbledon semifinal match today against Vitas Gerulaitis. "He keeps me loose. I learn a lot of tennis just sitting around bulling with

Riggs, 60, the inveterate hustler, has moved into the Connors entourage and taken position closest to the ear of the United States' combative No. 1 player, usurping a post long delegated to Pancho Segura. Pancho isn't around this year.

"I'm not taking Segura's place," the bouncy, bespectacled Riggs insisted. "Gloria, Jimmy's mother, invited me to see if I could help him. I'm not a coach. I'm just one of the gang." Jimmy agreed.

"I don't need a coach," Connors said. "Bobby is a riot. We play golf and backgammon together. Then we sit around and

"He was a great player in his day, a great strategist. He looks at tennis the same way my mom does. He is always relaxed - a lot different than Se-

Pancho was very intense, always looking and scouting. When I finished a match I'd feel very relieved and Pancho

would rush up and tell me I had to play so-and-so in the next round.

Riggs says his association with Connors dates back to the days when Gloria brought her precocious 16-year-old son from Belleville, Ill., to the West Coast for expert tutoring

She sought out her old friend, Segura, rated one of the world's best instructors. At the time. Riggs was busy successfully hustling the world. 'Gloria was on the circuit

when I was No. 1," Riggs explained. "She knew I was a good player, a heady player. She respected me. It wasn't unusual for her to ask if I would help Jimmy. I've only been doing it for the last couple of

Connors has moved from Belleville to Beverly Hills, Calif. - "I wanted to be around guys." he says, leaving mother Gloria back in Illinois to oversee Jimmy's vast enterprises, which earn \$1 million a year.

"I have been teaching Jimmy some of my hustling secrets, Riggs says, "How to bet on the golf course and in backgammon. He loves it. He's like a baby with a new toy."

They get serious about tennis. 'We reviewed last year's final against Bjorn Borg," Bobby adds. "Jimmy started out like a whirlwind, a guy running a marathon, like he was doing a 200-yard dash.

"I showed him where he made a mistake, burned himself out too quickly. He must pace himself - keep something in reserve. But you can't keep him from attacking.

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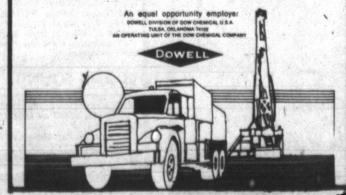
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Three teams fill **NL** All-stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Led by Philadelphia teammates Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa, the Phillies, Cinncinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers dominate the National League All-Star

The three teams were so popular in fan balloting that they took all the starting and runners-up spots with the exception of outfielder Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Parker, however, is injured and will miss the All-Star Game, scheduled for Tuesday at San Diego, even if he were to be named as an alternate.

> Leading vote-getters Luzinski, named to start for the National League for the third consecutive year, and Bowa will be joined on the starting team by Cincinnati catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, third baseman Pete Rose and outfielder George Foster, and Los Angeles first baseman Steve Garvey and outfielder Rick Monday.

It is the first time that Monday has been named to a starting berth, while Bench, Garvey, Morgan and Foster joined Luzinski as starters on the 1977 NL All-Star squad.

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Luzinski polled slightly more than 3.5 million votes to lead the National League team while Bowa polled 3,396,054 votes, second-highest. Luzinski's 3,-503,738 votes outdistanced Foster's 2.543.815 and Monday's 2,234,763. All three led the outfielders at one point or another

in the balloting. Like Luzinski, Foster will be making his third All-Star appearance, all as a starter. The slugging Cincinnati outfielder has 18 home runs, one behind NL leader Luzinski, and has been among the leaders in runs batted in all season

An 11-time All-Star selection, Bench was a comfortable winner for the catching position. With 2,442,201 votes, he won his 10th straight starting role. Bench and Minnesota's Rod Carew in the American League are the only players to be elected to a starting position each year since the fan voting began

The NL pitching staff, an-

nounced by the league Tuesday. includes Cincinnati's Tom Seaver, Vida Blue of San Francisco. Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal, Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs.

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Tournament. The

participants are 55 years and older. Pampa does not have enough motel facilities, so

Mets, Los Angeles' Tommy John and Phil Niekro of Atlanta

The American League starters are catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, Minnesota's Rod Carew at first base, Don Money of Milwaukee at second base, shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Richie Zisk of Texas and Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees.

The AL pitchers include Ron Guidry and Rich Gossage of the Yankees, Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore, Frank Tanana of California, Oakland's Matt Keough and Cleveland's Jim Kern. An eighth pitcher will be named this week by AL Manager Billy Martin of the Yankees.

The National League will be managed by Tommy Lasorda of Los Angeles.

AL reserves were to be named today and NL reserves

Larry Bowa, Philadelphia.

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Cincinnati, 2,457,433; Bill Rus-

sell, Los Angeles, 970,340; Gar-

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809,738; Frank Taveras, Pitts-

burgh, 759,404; Chris Speier,

OUTFIELD

Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia.

3,503,738; George Foster, Cin-

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Los Angeles, 2,234,763; Garry

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er, Pittsburgh, 1,398,366; Ken

Griffey, Cincinnati, 1,397,835;

Reggie Smith, Los Angeles,

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cinnati. 1.120.455; Lou Brock.

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roughs, Atlanta, 1,027,831; Dave

Turner dead

Kingman, Chicago, 1,007,714.

Philadelphia,

Montreal, 328,436.

Maddox,

Templeton, St. Louis,

Final NL vote tabulation

tabulation of fan voting for National League All-Star posi-

CATCHER Johnny Bench, Cincinnati, 2,442,201; Steve Yeager, Los

entering and entry fee is \$50. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams, and individual trophies will go to members of the winning team. Deadline for entries is July 24 at 5 p.m.

For further information call the Perryton and Vicinity YMCA (806-435-3661) or Wolff's Sporting Goods (435-3909).

NBCGC begins

McALLEN, Texas (AP) -The eighth annual National Basketball Coaches Golf Classic Madlock, San Francisco, gets underway today with University of Texas basketball Coach Abe Lemons, the winner for the last two years, denying he is out to capture the title

"I'm not here to win it again," Lemons said Wednesday. "This year I'm here to relax and have a good time."

Lemons is one of 21 basketball coaches who will be joined by 77 other golfers in the eighth annual edition of the 36-hole tournament that is played on the McAllen Country Club

Challengers to Lemons' title include Billy Tubbs of Lamar, Jerry Tarkanian of Nevada-Las Vegas and Tom Davis of Boston College.

Place-kicker Efren Herrera of the Dallas Cowboys was born in Guadalajara, Mexico.



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tournament July 28-30. It is Angeles, 1,952,494; Bob Boone. open to the first 26 teams Philadelphia, 1,842,080; Ted Simmons, St. Louis, 1,815,712; Biff Pocoroba, Atlanta, 395,355; Joe Ferguson, Los Angeles, 332,580; John Stearns, 322,856. FIRST BASE Steve Garvey, Los Angeles,

3,181,270; Dan Driessen, Cincinnati, 1,137,364; Willie Stargell, Pittsburgh, 940,055; Willie Montanez, New York, 867,005; Tony Perez, Montreal, 559,866; Keith Hernandez, St. Louis, 557,691; Bob Watson, Houston, 532,017. SECOND BASE

Joe Morgan, Cincinnati, 2,838,250; Ted Sizemore, Philadelphia, 1,332,096; Dave Lopes, Los Angeles, 1,226,663; Bill 1,135,333; Rennie Stennett Pittsburgh, 810,900; Manny Trillo, Chicago, 768,013; Mike Tyson, St. Louis, 561,875. THIRD BASE

bell, Houston, 503,489; Steve

Ontiveros. Chicago, 499,413;

KILGORE, Texas (AP) -Kilgore College athletic direc-Pete Rose, Cincinnati, tor Joe Turner died Wednesday 2,980,377; Mike Schmidt, Philanight after a lengthy illness. He delphia, 2,562,147; Ron Cev. Los was 58. Angeles, 1,411,487; Phil Garner, Pittsburgh, 671.449: Enos Ca-

Turner was head basketball coach at Kilgore for 18 years, and led the school to a 387-124 overall record.



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Wednesday's Games
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OUT OF SIGHT takes some explaining.

erything on the greens."

Short was playing the 12th

On Saturday, nearly an hour and a half were devoted to

highlights of the first week's

London that prevented satellite transmission, the network was left to pot luck. Instead of telecasting that day's major match, the producers had to cut and paste a tape package and fly it home the night be-

events. Granted, because of a telephone company strike in

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Los Angeles at Houston, (n)

FLOYD'S AGGRESSIVE NEW YORK (AP) - Golf star Ray Floyd believes in playing the game aggressively. He says it is the only way he "I'm aggressive by nature,"

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Golfer Kenny Short hit a drive that he says went 2,475 yards. That

hole at the Green Meadows Country Club and his drive was far off course. It headed for the fairway of the 11th hole and disappeared. The ball could not be found immediately. It was finally discovered back at the clubhouse in a golf cart where it had obviously landed on the fly. Short's estimate of the distance covered without the ball hitting the ground was 2,475

ball, and when it got through I thought it was a base hit all the way. Nettles is a dead pull hitter and I was shocked when it came back to me."

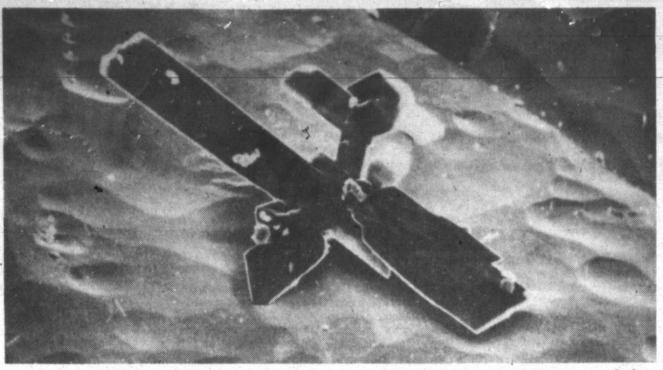
second when center fielder Bob-Piniella moved to third on a pitch that got past catcher Jim Sundberg and scored on Chambliss' grounder to second.

year, a smash into the left field The Yankees then tied the game in the sixth. Mickey Rivers beat out a ball that hit in front of the plate and bounced high before Matlack could field it. Rivers stole second, moved to third on Roy White's sacri-

fice and scored on Munson's infield hit to deep short that a m o v e d-up Ranger infield

Astros Manager Bill Virdon "He waited too long at sec-

there was no way he could



PLANE CRASH on Mount McKinley? Fortunately, this only looks like the wreckage of a light plane on a glacier. Actually, the "plane" is a tiny particle of iron boride in a sample of silicon steel, magnified 600 times by a scanning electron microscope. The striking crystalline formation was discovered during research on the behavior of steel for electrical transformers at the General Electric Research and Development Center.

Capital gains tax advocates feel the president is 'all wet'

NEW YORK (AP) - President Carter's characterization of a capital gains tax cut as a potential windfall for millionaires may be the very spur to understanding that its advo-

Ruling made on license suspension

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorney General John Hill said Wednesday that a magistrate may probate the suspension of a driver's license even if the driver refused to take a drunken driving test.

The opinon, asked by Brazoria County District Attorney Ogden Bass, noted that state law says a hearing must be held when an officer has "reasonable grounds" to believe a person was driving while under the influence of liquor, although the person refused to submit to a breath test

"A magistrate in an administrative hearing under the article may probate the suspension a driver's license." Hill

cates have been hoping for. As they see it, the president is all wet, and when a situation of that sort prevails it is bound to create commentary. It already has, and more is soon to

follow in testimony before the

Joint Economic Committee. Rather than being a "millionaires relief act," as Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal called the proposal, advocates of a cut say it would spur investment, lower inflation, create jobs, balance the budget.

In summary, they say, a cut in the maximum capital gains tax from 49 percent to 25 percent is what the country needs; and that conversely, the trouble with America is that capital investment is discouraged.

Supporters of a cut have been seeking a hearing for years. some even since 1969, when the rate was raised to 49 percent. and when, they assert, many of today's economic trouble were generated.

Nothing is more basic to the economic health of the United States, these supporters have been saying; but few important economic issues have attracted

less attention. Sometimes it has call on the testimony of hisbeen almost total.

Now, some of them feel, Americans who own stock (at least 25 million directly), and those who own homes (48 million), and who thereby stand to be affected by capital gains taxes, are puzzled. Millionaires?

In their confusion, it is hoped, many of these people might decide to find out more about the Steiger Amendment to the president's tax cut bill, offered by Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis.

Capital is passbook savings. It is stocks, bonds, mortgages. It is money or its equivalent invested in plants, machinery and tools. It is what the local savings bank and the New York Stock Exchange seek to raise.

In short, it is money invested in pursuit of more money. Money invested in creating new enterprises or larger or more efficient ones. That, say advocatees, is how we create jobs, lower taxes, raise revenues and balance the budget.

These supporters can sound almost religious, and certainly philosophical. They frequently

tory: Capital investment, they say, is our system; it built America.

Sign owner assessed a stiff fine

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The state highway department said Wednesday that Justice of the Peace H.M. Shelton of Smith County has fined a roadside advertiser \$1,000 - the severest penalty assessed since the beautification act went into effect in 1972

The advertiser was not named, but the department said he pleaded guilty to five complaints.

The department said the sign owner did not have a license nor did he have a permit for the sign. In addition, the sign was in a prohibited area.

Shelton assessed the maximum fine of \$200 on each of the five complaints and ordered the owner to take the sign down by Aug. 1, the department said.

Prosecutor threatens Tegal battle

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) -The district attorney in this Panhandle city says he meant what he said when he told a county commissioner hé would file suit if the commissioners cut salaries in the prosecutor's office.

The Amarillo Globe News revealed a conversation between District Attorney Tom Curtis and commissioner Steve Scott in Sunday editions of the paper. Scott said he had recorded the conversation.

Scott said Curtis last month threatened to sue the commissioners if they reduced the salaries of his staff.

Scott and a majority of the other commissioners voted in favor of some budget increases for Curtis, but later Scott apparently felt he had been unfairly coerced and released the tape to the Amarillo newspaper.

The newspaper's transcript of the conversation quoted Curtis as telling Scott if the commissioners tried to cut the salary of the DA's staff "I'd try to seek an injunction immediately against you in the state and federal courts.'

In another part of the conversation Curtis said he was "fixing to get after them good," referring to two commissioners who sought to cut his staff's salaries.

Scott consulted Attorney General John Hill, who questioned the ethics of Curtis' actions but said no laws were broken.

Curtis said Wednesday he was merely warning the commissioners that it was against the law for commissioners to slash salaries in a prosecutor's

'If the commissioners court had cut my assistants' pay. I assure you as I assured Commisioner Steve Scott that I would have brought the suit that I threatened in my conversation with him.

Public Notices

Application For BRANCH DISTRIBUTOR'S LICENSE

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NEW YORK - Once upon a time, the classified ads bragged about a used car if it had R&H or WW's. Then, when everybody had radios, heaters and whitewall tires, the things to advertise were auto trans, 8-track and full power. And the next progression, if General Motors has its way, probably will be trp cmp, standing for Trip Computer, perhaps the first really new auto accessory since Packard introuced air-conditioning back in 1940.

"We expect that by 1981 nearly all General Motors cars will have one," says Diane Copty, a 28-year-old project engineer who helped develop the dashboard gizmo tht tells drivers everything from how far they can go on the gas in their tank to when they'll get there.

At the moment, Miss Copty is in the back seat of a Cadillac that is moving along with about as much noise as an electric watch. The picture would make a slick ad for perfume or high fashion, but there is one thing wrong. Diane Copty is looking like Vogue and talking like Popular Electronics.

'Microprocessor," she says. 'stress situation." "Terminal disconnect." Stuff like that.

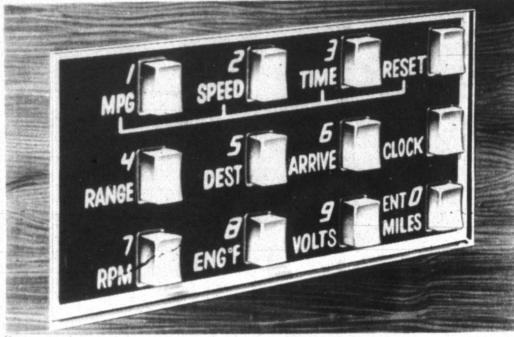
On a less technical level, she adds that the computers are now available only on Sevilles, the 'little' Cadillacs intoduced in 1975. The package, complete with digital speedometer and gas gauge, went on sale last month, and buyers who order it are adding \$875 to the car's price

That's high perhaps, as even G.M. spokesmen will admit. But, they quickly point out, it's not outrageous in a car with a base price of \$14,000 and an average in-the-driveway cost, with options and taxes, of \$17,000

"We expect the price will drop considerably as the units are mass - produced," Miss Copty says. "At this point we can't say how much, but the same thing may happen that happened with pocket calculators.

The Trip Computer, however, is a lot brainier than a calculator, if only slightly larger. "The unit is about a foot long, 6 inches wide and 2 inches

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high, "Miss Copty adds. "It gets its input from three 24-prong plugs, but, of course, some of them are multiplexed so ... '

What this means is that the computer is fed more than 72 bits of information about the engine, the time, the fuel, its consumption and the speed of the car. With that data, the busy little box — which can perform a million additions per second comes up with 11 conclusions and provides them in orange digits on the dashboard display panel. The digits can be bright or dim, depending on the

amount of light outside the vehicle, of course. This is not your average dumb car.

you, at the push of a button on the keyboard, is this: - Average gas mileage for

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city, and I checked my average speed. It was 58 miles an hour, so I speeded up to 75 for half an hour, then checked again. I'd only brought my average up to 60, so I saved maybe five minutes. That's just not worth

said. "I was heading out of the

Meanwhile, the competition is not far behind. "Everybody's been working on these things," says a spokesman for Chrysler, whose demonstration model is in the hands of its test drivers. Ford, too, is headed full tilt into the age of electronic controls, and calls 1978 its "threshold year.'



"American families are disintegrating at an accelerating pace and we may run out of them a year or two before we run out of oil," Prof. Amitai Etzioni of Columbia University told a recent symposium on "The Family: Setting Priorities."

Divorce, one-parent families and modern lifestyles that flaunt' the concept of marriage are among many formidable forces lined up against perpetuation of the traditional family structure, Prof. Etzioni noted at the meeting, sponsored by the Institute for Pediatric Service of the Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Company.

The devastating implications for today's youngsters must be addressed by a national tribunal on turning American society around to homespun values again, said Prof. Etzioni. Professionals must focus less attention on troubled individuals and more on troubled families, he concluded.

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Bicycles most hazardous, skateboards climb rapidly

WASHINGTON (AP) - Skateboards are continuing their rapid climb in the government's ranking of hazardous products, but bicycles still have firm grip on the No. 1 spot.

Lawn mowing equipment and cookware made large jumps on the list, which rates both the number and severity of in-

"Skateboards have been going steadily upwards for years," said Nancy Johnston, director of the National Injury Information Clearinghouse. Noting that "kids find it a lot of fun," she added that, "as in a

ated with increased hazards," Mrs. Johnston's office estimated that 140,070 injuries were associated with the boards in 1977, five times the 27,522 injuries reported in 1975. Some 3,682 injuries were logged

lot of things, the fun is associ-

The new Consumer Product Hazard List for fiscal 1977 ranks skateboards seventh among products with which people hurt themselves, a climb from 18th place the year be-

On the other hand, the danger from liquid fuels - gasoline, kerosene and charcoal starter, for instance - seemed to decline.

The hazard ratings are compiled.by analyzing data from 119 hospital emergency rooms across the country.

Skateboards received a hazard index rating of 11.111 in 1977. The index combines the number of reported injuries with their severity, giving extra weight if people under age 15 are injured.

In 1976, skateboards had hazard index of 4.945. Bicycles, with an index of

40.608, remained atop the list. "I think the real source of most of the bike accidents is traffic," said Ken Giles of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, who added that programs to get bicyclists and

each other may substantially reduce both cycle deaths and injuries.

The top five places on the hazard index remained the same as last year. Stairs ranked second, followed by football, baseball and a combination of swings, slides, seesaws and oth-

er playground equipment. Lawn mowing equipment jumped from 17th to 6th place. While the number of injuries didn't change appreciably, there were more severe injuries and more young people were hurt while using such equipment.

Cookware - metal, ceramic and glass - jumped from 85th to 19th place. "The number of injuries has increased, but I don't know why," Mrs. Johnston said.

Liquid fuels, however, dropped, from 9th to 17th place, perhaps indicating the public is taking more care with these fuels, Mrs. Johnston said



