Toni McVay jumps to catch a frisbee during a game with her husband, Rusty. The McVays are visiting Pampa from Kyle, Texas.

(Pampa News phto by Ron Ennis)

By CARLA BARANAUCKAS Pampa News Staff,

No motive has been established in the shooting death of a Pampa man last Friday night, according to Police Chief

Jess Kerby Walker, 19. of Pampa was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital after being struck once in the chest by a shot fired from a large caliber

Donald Brunson, 28, of Pampa was being held today in the Gray County jail in lieu of \$50,000

The suspect was charged with murder, a first degree felony. which carries a penalty of not

less than five years or more than 99 years or life in prison.

The suspect is exercising his constitutional right not to make a statement and has not disclosed any motive for the shooting, Mills said.

"I imagine you can go down on the drag and get 15 different motives from different people. but the one man who knows isn't talking," stated Mills. Motive is not necessarily an

according to Mills. All that has to be proven in court is whether the defendant committed the crime or not, he said.

element of a murder case.

James Bowers, attorney for Brunson, has requested an

examining trial to be held before Judge Venora Cole, according to District Attorney Harold Comer.

No apparent motive in murder

An examining trial is held before the justice of the peace to determine whether there is enough evidence to hold the suspect over for a hearing before a grand jury.

The examining trial is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow depending on whether a court reporter will be available for the trial, according

If the examining trial finds Brunson should be held over for a grand jury hearing, the jury could convene sometime this week, depending on when the

jury members are available Comer said.

Although no motive has been found for the shooting. Mills said the Pampa Police Dept. has definitely confirmed the details of what happened.

Walker and another man were seated in his car talking in the 500 block of W. Foster at approxiately 11:45 p.m. Friday night, according to police.

A number of other people were present in the area. reports

Brunson allegedly came up and engaged in conversation with Walker. The conversation consisted of no more than two

The suspect then allegedly thot Walker and drove away from the scene in his car officials said

A report was made to the Pampa Police Dept. and a description of the car was radioed to other law enforcement agencies in the

Carson County Deputy Warren Hart and Public Dafety trooper Roland McGill arrested the suspect approximately five miles west of White Deer early Saturday, approximately 46 minutes after the shooting was reported. Mills said.

Judge Arnold Davis of Carson County arraigned Brunson and set bond at \$50,000, the police report said.

Det. Lynn Brown of the Pampa Police Dept. returned Brunson to Pampa where he was

rearraigned by Cole. The body was sent to Amarillo for an autopsy, according to Cole, but no report had been received by Cole as of Monday

The weapon used in the shooting was a .357 magnum. Services for Walker were held Monday afternoon at the

Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel Dr. Jim T. Pickens. pastor of First United Methodist Church presided

The Hampa News



MONDAY August 7, 1978 Vol. 72-No. 106 The Top O Texas Watchful Newspaper

12 Pages

Death of Catholic pontiff mourned around the world

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON **Associated Press Writer**

VATICAN CITY (AP) -Pope Paul VI is dead after a reign of 15 years as the 262nd Roman Catholic pontiff, and the church today began the ancient process of mourning him and electing a successor to lead its 500 million members.

The Vatican announced that the pope's body would be put on view this afternoon at his summer palace in Castel Gandolfo, in the Alban Hills south of Rome where he died Sunday

The body will be brought to the Vatican Tuesday, opening a nine-day mourning period. It will lie in state for three days in St. Peter's Basilica while the

On Friday, it will be enclosed in a triple coffin and placed in the crypt below the basilica while Masses are said for the remaining six days of mourning. The last of these will be a solemn high requiem attended by religious and political leaders from around the world.

The church's 130 cardinals

were summoned to Rome to oversee the last rites for Pope Paul and choose his successor. Sometime within the next two weeks, the 115 of them who are under the age of 80 will begin voting in a secret conclave in the Sistine Chapel, beneath its resplendent frescos by Michelangelo, to elect the new pope.

Six cardinals were most frequently mentioned as pos-

ing in Central Texas and

Sunday, searchers recovered

four more bodies in Bandera

County. Of the 25 victims

found, 20 were discovered in

the Hill Country and the rest

Emergency assistance cen-

ters were to be opened today at

the Albany Youth Center and at

the Corral Building in nearby

Haskell, the Department of

A record Brazos crest headed

for the Possum Kingdom reser-

voir and residents along the

river from Possum Kingdom to

around Albany.

around Albany

Public Safety said.

Italians: Giovanni Benelli, believed to have been Pope Paul's choice, Sergio Pignedoli and Sebastiano Baggio. The three non-Italians are Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands. Eduardo Pironio, an Argentine of Italian descent, and Franz Koenig of Austria.

Vatican sources said Pope Paul died peacefully in his bedroom at Castel Gandolfo at 9:40 p.m. Sunday (3:40 p.m., EDT) after suffering a heart attack nearly three and a half hours before. He was 80.

The pope had been put to bed Saturday after a recurrence of arthrosis, the painful disease of the joints that afflicted him in his later years. A medical bulletin today said he developed

Granbury were urged today to

seek higher ground. The crest

was due to reach Granbury in

Some new rains Sunday ag-

In South Texas and the Cen-

tral Texas Hill Country, heavy

thunderstorms dumped more

than two inches of rain per

hour on already soaked ground.

renewing flood threats for the

In West Texas, a line of thun-

dershowers from the Davis

Mountains to the Lower Concho

Valley south of San Angelo

gravated already sodden condi-

the middle of the week.

tions around the state.

devastated area.

bladder Saturday afternoon and after more than 24 hours of high fever suffered a heart attack late Sunday afternoon as his personal secretary was celebrating Mass at his bedside.

The pope was reported lucid almost to the end. After the heart attack he was placed in an oxygen tent, but Vatican sources said up to an hour before his death he prayed with his associates. Then he became dizzy and motioned to the others to continue the prayers.

Often of late the pope had spoken of his own death. Last Tuesday, on a visit to the tomb of a cardinal who once was his superior, he said: "We hope to meet him after death, which

prompted flash flood warnings

New storms barreled along

the coast with heavy thunder-

storms reported around Pear-

land near Houston. Marine in-

terests were warned to monitor

Meanwhile, in the Gulf of

Mexico, a tropical depression

that had meadered through the

Caribbean or about a week

reached tropical storm propor-

tions and was christened

"Bess," the second such storm

in the Atlantic Hurricane sea-

for several counties.

developments closely.

Bishop Gaetano Bonicelli of

Albano, an old friend who visited him Sunday morning, said the pope told him: "The death of a pope is like that of any man, but men can always learn

With Pope Paul's death, the interim leadership of the church passed to Cardinal Jean Villot, 72, the Vatican's French the pontiff.

secretary of state, who will fix the nine-day mourning period and set the date for the conclave of cardinals to elect the new pope

The yellow flag of the Vatican State was lowered to half staff at the Vatican and at Castel Gandolfo, and chains were put across the doors of the papal palace to signify the death of

Selection process for Pope underway

By GEORGE W. CORNELL od, and that still seems the the AP Religion Writer

About a dozen names have figured most prominently in speculation about who will succeed Pope Paul VI. but trying to specify the choice is about like picking a number on a roulette wheel.

In recent papal elections, the outcome generally has come as a surpise, confounding the parlor-games prognostications.

Nevertheless, the guesswork is inevitable, both in upper hierachical echelons and in Roman Catholic households around the world, and informed Vatican watchers have pointed to several prelates as "papa-

That means with credentials making them likely papal pros-

Yet none of the ll5 active cardinals from whom the pope will be chosen openly campaigns for the job nor offers a program. which leaves the decision all the more wrapped in the secre-

cy of their conclave. The history of the last five centuries would incicate it would be an Italian, as have been all the popes of that peri-

likeliest possibility. However, for the first time non-Europeans hold a majority in the College of Cardinals. adding a new element to the process, making speculation more uncertain, but adding a wider spectrum of potential

Those cited in this category include Cardinal Johannes Willebrands, 68, of Utrecht, Netherlands, the long-time head of the Vatican Secretariate for Christian Unity, widely known among leaders of various churches.

A moderate, but with a sensitivity to the new ecumenical winds in Christendom, he has been closely associated both with Pope Paul and his predecessor, the late John XXIII.

However, Willebrands' non-Italian roots make him a long shot, as is the case with Cardinal David Hume,55, of Westminster, England, a newly risen eminence on the church scene, and Cardinal Eduardo Pironio, 57, an Argentinian and progressive now heading the Vatican's department for religious orders.

Annexation on commission agenda

area around Albany in West

Sunday, the Brazos was ris-

ing at the rate of about an inch

an hour, but slowed to a half-

"I think everyone's been

evacuated that will be up to

this point," said Graham police

Utilities were out for most of

"We just don't know how long

the city of 7.500, about 60 miles

it's going to take for this stuff

inch an hour this morning.

Sgt. Bee McCormack.

south of Wichita Falls.

The second and final reading of an ordinance annexing unincorporated property surrouf ding north Pampa will be one item on a lengthy agenda considered by the city commission at its regular meeting Aug. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

By The Associated Press

Flood waters from the Brazos

River continued to rise in the

city of Graham today, lapping

to within a block of the Young

County courthouse. Residents

and businessmen had ample

The Brazos flooding resulted

in no missing persons or deaths

and was the last in a week-long

series of floods that left a total

of 25 Texans dead in the Cen-

tral Texas Hill Country and the

time to evacuate the area.

The commission may either approve or reject the controversial ordinance. Commissioners postponed action on the annexation at their last meeting July 25.

The second and final reading of an ordinance changing from "agricultural" to "commercial" part of the Conquistador Addition located west of Sumner Street, fronting on the Kentucky Street, will be considered.

An ordinance amending ordinance no. 690 providing for regulations concerning the construction of open car ports, and a resolution which would prohibit the extension of city-owned utilities outside the corporate limits will also be

Brazos within block of Young County courthouse

Pampa sanitary sewer system

rate increase proposal

North Fire Station Consider final payment to Wes - Tex Construction Co. for utility construction in Casa de Loma and Overton Heights No. 5 Additions

searches continued this morn-

Flood waters continue to rise

to go away, but all our city op-

eration is under water," said

"We're out of water and elec-

A pair of highways remained

open to Graham, easing the iso-

lation and allowing access for

houses and 20 businesses were

Authorities said at least 150

No more rain fell on the flood

ravaged state today, but body

emergency workers.

damaged in Graham

Police Chief William Paul.

In additon, the commission will - Consider on first reading an ordinance

on the Southwestern Public Service Company

 Receive the proposed budget for fiscal 1978-79, and consider setting a date for a public

considered by the commission

- Consider declaring surplus a piece of fire fighting equipment recently replaced at the

and Merriman and Barber for engineering

regulating the discharge of wastes into the - Consider setting a date for a public hearing

Searchers continue hunt

By JAMES R. KING **Associated Press Writer**

ALBANY, Texas — I stood with eight other volunteers before a grotesque pile of twisted trees and debris as big as a rambling two-story house, infested with snakes, rats, tarantulas,

horseflies and fire ants. We were searching for Loy and Jane Key, an elderly couple who lived in a ranch house two miles upstream. The ranch house was swept away by the flood, foundation and all, and the Keys were missing. Earlier, searchers had found their bird dog on this pile, alive and whimpering.

The state police captain allowed me to volunteer to help search for their bodies only if I agreed to set aside my notepad and pencil and

work. "We've got enough lookers," he said. I agreed, and he let me board the National Guard

We landed in a remote part of the ranch and trudged in ankle-deep mud to the pile where the dog was found. Two men started climbing up. I saw a five-foot long bull snake slither over the boots of the first man rapidly dart into a crevice in the pile. The second man turned and said Everybody watch for snakes.

I shuddered. I'll just stay down here, I thought But the man behind me said "Let's go" and everybody climbed up and started searching. I felt useless standing there looking up; I felt

some other volunteer could have used my seat on

Today's News

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Abby												. !	
Classified													
Comics	ě											. !	Į
Crossword												. !	Į
Editorial												. !	
Horoscope		,	٠			٠							
On the record													
Sports				,				-4		,		٠.	
Sylvia Porter													

Monday's weather will be generally fair through Tuesday. It will be partly cloudy in the afternoons and evenings. There will be continued warm afternoons. The high will be near 90, tonight will be in the mid 60s, and Tuesday in the low 90s. Winds will be southerly 10-15 mph today and tonight.

Rental housing a scarce commodity in Pampa

By JOHN PRICE Pampa News Staff (Second of two parts)

Rental housing, a rare commodity in Pampa, has become increasingly scarce as a result of several large and lengthy construction projects, which have brought scores of transient workers needing temporary accommodations to the Pampa area.

One such project is the conversion of Celanese Chemical Co. from gas to coal power. Brown & Root Inc. has approximately 500 employees assigned to the conversion, which began in August 1977 and is scheduled for completion in

An official involved with the

project, who declined to be identified, said workers "are getting charged about twice of what it's worth for living conditions. They have no choice but to pay it. People here know it and are ripping Brown & Root

He and his wife were renting a 1.600 square-foot house in north Pampa for \$275 a month, the official said, and then the landlord raised the rent to \$400. "Pampa's the worst place I've ever been," he said.

The official said "quite a few" workers are living in trailers. "They bought them because

they couldn't find a place to rent. Others are renting and staying in motels."

Pampa Mall construction, which begins in a few weeks. will require probably a maximum of 200 workers. according to Andy Prim, mall site supervisor for E.B. Roberts Construction Co.

A contractor is bringing in mobile homes, Prim said, and most of the laborers will bunk up or stay in motels. "Some might have to stay up in Borger," he

Moteis, as previously reported, and mobile home parks in Pampa are thriving from the construciton boom and shortage of rental housing. Several new trailer parks have popped up on Kentucky Avenue west of Hobart Street, and other, more established parks are growing.

"People call me all the time." said a man who identified himself as "Doc Holliday", manager of Country House Trailer Park. "I have 33 units now, and I'm going to put in 35 more. I wish I had the land - I'd triple it."

Charles Minds, who runs the Clay Trailer Park, said his business is mostly transient. Opel Waldie, manager of the Pampa Mobile Home Park, said most of the occupants there are steady, but include Brown & Root and other workers.

A survey of local motels on the afternoon of Aug. 2 revealed that all were either full or had only one or two vacancies, which were expected to be filled by that night.

When asked about vacancies. motel desk clerks made the following replies:

"Most every night we're full (The Coronado Inn) "I've been full ever since Memorial Day." (El Capri

the three weeks I've been here. (L-Ranch Motel) "I haven't had any vacancies in the last few weeks." (Star

'We've had one vacancy in

Both the Star and the El Capri are filled mostly with construction workers, including Brown & Root employees, while the L-Ranch clientele consists mostly of commercial businessmen.

The demand for motel rooms may slack off in a year, after mall construction and the Celanese conversion are completed, but houses and apartments for rent will no doubt remain scarce; the rental market was tight before the Celanese and mall projects

Ron Ennis, staff photographer for the Pampa News, moved here in June 1978. "It was almost three weeks before I found a place. I was looking almost every day, and had people looking for me," Ennis

"I've lived here 13 years, and housing has always been scarce,' said Norma Shackelford president of the Pampa Board of Realtors. There seem to be plenty of

houses for sale, but prohibitive price tags keep many would-be home owners from buying. In pointing to the need for middle-income rental housing. Floyd Sackett, director of the Chamer of Commerce, said "Several companies here are always looking for skilled workers and bringing them here. They're often young people just out of school. They can't afford a house yet."

Few people can afford to purchase a house without a loan, and restricitve money-lending practices force some people to rent. "It's difficult to get large Shackelford said. loans."

"Lending practices prohibit loans and young couples often in debt can't afford to buy

"Total indebtness, credit, job and length of employment enter into loan decisions." she said. "Savings and loans scrutinize people, which is right because they are guardians of the public

What, then, can be done about Pampa's housing shortage? New apartment buildings would alleviate the problem. Three apartment complexes presently exist in Pampa: Lexington Apartments & Motor Inns. Glenwood Apartments, and Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments. All are full; two have waiting lists, and all receive many inquiries. (See HOUSING page 4)

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

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

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OPINION PAGE

Frontier reaches Pampa

Penende Taquoip, meaning "honeytalk," was the name given by the Comanches to treaty aggreements.

Another term often applied in disillusionment and disgust, was "paper that talks two ways." The paper said one thing and the white signers did something entirely different.

In the past, each time an Indian tribe had ceded its tribal grounds and accepted other lands in their place, it rereceived the solemn assurance that the new lands were its own, to have and to hold forever — "as long as waters run and the grass shall grow" was one of the phrases the government liked to

Later, when the frontier had caught up with the Indians again, there was another treaty of cession to be negotiated with more promises in more poetic language. But this move, the commissioners assured the very skeptical Indians, would be absolutely the last.

Ancient history, right? Wrong

For some Gray County citizens, time has run out. The frontier has caught up with them and the government — Pampa — wants their lands.

Annexation: to incorporate within a political domain. This defination is not quite complete, however, for it also means that you no longer have complete control over land that rightfully belongs to you. And the Great White Father or Pampa City Commission as they are better known in their infinite wisdom will guide you and keep you from doing something foolish with your land. The terms of the treaty — sorry — annexation; immediate surrender.

higher taxes, restrictive convenants on selling or leasing the land and being in the escalation is foreseen. subject to all the laws and ordinances of the city of Pampa. The benefits for the land holder: city police protection, city fire protection,

inflated land values on which you can pay higher taxes and little else. Of course the borders of the city have been protected from God knows what. Maybe the Indians weren't so bad off, at least they got a few beads, a mirror or some blankets to show good faith when they signed their treaties.

How to hold down your food costs

There are happy signs that the tax paying public is becoming very savvy indeed when it comes to domesticating the bureaucrats

In Fountain Valley last Wednesday evening some 2,000 angry taxpayers scared directors of the Orange County Sanitation Districts into abandoning their plans for imposing "flat fees" for home sewers regardless of individuals' use of the municipal sewers

Evidently the panel meant to sneak the new fees by with minimal notice to homeowners. But accounts in this newspaper and an electric word-of-mouth mobilization brought the incensed throngs Indeed, the crowd gave Register reporter

stamps from the Indian Ocean island of Joe Cordero a protracted standing ovation Mauritius a few years back. The Mauritius for helping to get the news out. Newsmen stamps epitomized all the elements that go feel uncomfortable receiving applause, into the value of stamps: rarity, demand, because they don't like to think of their and good condition. craft as showmanship. Getting the story out was his job, which he happens to do of stamp prices is the emergence of the big-money syndicates. Added to the Cordero graciously acknowledged — as approximately one million serious

how could he not? — the applause, but the real ovation should be given those civic-minded people who showed they could use the news to protect their personal freedom from the depredations of the local

Nation's press

Born again budget balancers

(Wall Street Journal)

With pressure mounting in Congress for a tax cut, we are suddenly finding a lot of born again budget balancers.

Treasury Secretary Blumenthal, who earlier this year defended the \$60 billion budget deficit, is now busy trying to whip up inflationary concerns about the Steiger amendment by asserting that it would "add \$2 billion to the federal budget deficit." To add \$60 billion for spending purposes is helpful to the economy, but to add \$2 billion for a tax cut is inflationary

Similarly in the Congress. The Second Budget Resolution for FY 1978 brought to the floor by Sens. Muskie and Bellmon contained a 12.2 percent increase in federal spending. The \$64 billion deficit resulting from this large spending increase was defended as a necessary stimulus to the economy. In the same breath the same Senators spoke in fiscally responsible tones against Sen. Roth's proposal to amend the budget to provide an \$11.4 billion tax cut. -

Although "every member of Congress desires relief for the American taxpayer," intoned Sen. Bellmon, "we are equally desirous of balancing the budget and bringing our deficit under control." Down to defeat went the Roth amendment. Sen. Hayakawa then offered an amendment to cut taxes and spending by \$11.4 billion. Objections were made to his menu of spending cuts. Down the Hayakawa amendment. Sen. Hatch then offered an \$11.4 billion tax cut to be paid for by holding the spending increase to 9.4 percent. This required only a 21/2 percent cut in the proposed budget and surely said Hatch as he pleaded for the taxpayer, "there is 21/2 percent waste in every spending program." Not so, said Bellmon. Down the Hatch amendment

(Shortly after, the Inspector General of HEW reported that HEW alone had "lost \$7 billion in waste, fraud and mismanagement — over 4 percent of its budget and 61 percent of the proposed tax

We get the uneasy feeling from all this that some people become fiscally responsible only when it is time to cut

taxes. We wish we could believe that the big spenders, who are increasing government spending at a faster clip that the growth in GNP, have been born again. Such a mass conversion to the ranks of the fiscally sane by so many sinners at once would be nothing short of miraculous. Somehow, though, it doesn't ring true that big spenders are jumping on a fiscal responsibility bandwagon. The Republican efforts to make fiscal soundness a political issue have been unsuccessful for so long that a balanced budget is like a legend from the past. During a period of time coresponding to the median age of the population, Congress has produced \$452.4 billion in deficits and \$17.2 billion in surpluses. There can only be a few politicians in Washington who can remember the days of the balanced budget. The several generations who have been born into the deficit state must simply take them for granted. After all, they are

So why are deficits suddenly alarming to big spenders? We believe the answer lies in the momentum of the Kemp - Roth - Steiger tax rate reductions. Just as conservatives . pointed the deficit finger at the growth in spending programs, now that there is a different momentum the big spenders are pointing a deficit finger at the looming tax cuts. What is at issue is not the deficit itself but political power.

A tax cut would reduce the size of government relative to the private sector. It would be an inroad on the power that has been concentrated in Washington, and the prospect of a decline in political clout is not universally cherished. The political careers of many liberals depend on government action replacing private action. Besides, if the tax cut proponents are right and the economy booms, there would no longer be a sluggish economy as one excuse for expanding government.

We would not turn away the truly born again, but béfore we welcome big spenders to the ranks of the budget balancers we will wait and see if their new-found devotion to smaller deficits applies to restraining spending, or just to preventing tax cuts.

Energy realities

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN

If one reads the press releases issued by the Carter administration, the "energy crisis" is very much with us. This simply isn't so. The bureaucratic apparatus simply hasn't caught up with the changed realities of the energy business.

Fortunately, Congress has resisted administration pressures for ill-conceived energy legislation. The administration wants to mandate energy price increases as a "solution" to U.S. energy problems a wholly mistaken approach.

Let's consider the facts as set forth by an

industry leader, R. J. Munzer, chairman of Petrolane Inc., the largest marketer of liquified petroleum in the United States.

In late May, Mr. Munzer made a Town Hall presenttation entitled "Metamorphosis of A Crisis," which should be must reading for members of Congress.

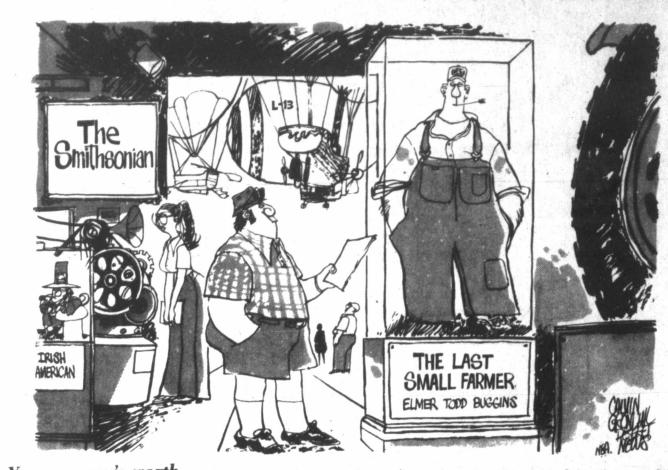
"The truth is," he said, "is that the world today is temporarily faced with an excess, a glut of energy. There is, indisputably, more gas and oil than there are users."

Mr. Munzer explained that "What has in fact been happening during these past five years is that the forces of the marketplace,

stimulated by even small increases in oil and gas prices, thereby creating greater incentive for drilling while at the same time discouraging the wasteful use of fuel. have dampened damand and increased

As Mr. Munzer makes clear, government efforts to deal with the energy "crisis" are more than a hindrance than a help. The government employs sensational rhetoric, but ignores the key importance of energy

In Mr. Munzer's view, "the best government energy program that we could



Your money's worth

While the stock market has been mostly a

disaster area for a full 10 years and stock

values have lagged far behind inflation's

erosion of your dollar's buying power,

stamps have continued to climb as much as

20 percent year after year. In many

instances, the upsurge in values has been

even more spectacular — and no reversal

ITEM: A top-quality inverted U.S.

airmail 24-cent stamp, familiar to

generations of collectors and considered

among the world's 50 most valuable, was

auctioned this past spring for \$72,500 and

another similar stamp went for \$46,500. As

recently as the mid-1970s the upside-down

airplane was quoted at \$35,000-\$40,000 -

and even conservative experts predict this

stamp's price could range from \$80,000 to

ITEM: A New Orleans stamp dealer paid

ITEM: A new force behind the spiraling

individual stamp collectors in this country.

the big-money syndicates put high leverage

on prices as well as provide a price floor.

The stamp market has moved way beyond

the hobby of grade school and high school

youngsters and into the area of major

Postage stamps have long been

\$380,000 for a couple of 1847 one-penny

\$120,000 in the 1980s.

Stamps an investment

considered a traditional hedge against

inflation and economic-political

catastrophe. Their small size makes them

easy to hide. Stamps are readily

convertible into cash. Many wealthy

foreign ivestors - frightened that they will

be subjected to government seizure of their

assets - have been turning to stamp

acquisitions as a way to handle their

resources. Wealthy South Africans, for

instance, are extensively "plowing money

into stamps," reports Dennis McCarthy,

chief executive officer of the American

Stamp Dealers Assn. in New York City.

How do you, an amateur, get into the

philatelic market? What are the

as Start as a general collector

invest small sums. Then develop a

specialty, and study it. Get a good dealer

and use the dealer for advice and council.

(The American Stamp Assn. or one of its

local chapters will give you and verify the

auctions in your area. Learn by reading

rarely show strong gains. Focus on the \$50

to \$500 range for starters. New issues,

which include U.S. commemoratives, may

be esthetically pleasing, but they offer only

on cheap packets of stamps. Concentrate

as Similarly, don't waste your money

as Don't buy whole sheets of ordinary

minor prospect for apprecitation.

on higher-priced specimens

as Join a local stamp club. Attend

as Avoid low-price stamps, which

"It's a seller's market," he adds.

guidelines, and pitfalls to avoid?

names of reputable dealers.)

and listening to experts.

Sylvia Porter

currency can slash their value. The prices of post-1943 U.S. stamps have not changed from their face values (or have even

declined below face values). Their sole use

as Beware of improbable "bargains" any sort. A "stamp doctor" can manufacture apparently valuable errors and varieties and "improve" a stamp's quality strictly to fleece the gullible. On any "bargain" offer, get the advice of your dealer, an expert friend you can trust, or a reputable committee of stamp experts (usually part of the large philatelic

as Be constantly on guard against counterfeiting which can fool even knowlegeable dealers. Ask your dealer for a written "statement of quality," which will include the promise of a refund if the stamp turns out to be bogus. The America Philatelic Society, State College, Pa., and the Philatelic Foundation in New York have authentication services which you can purchase for a fee.

as If you find an old stamp collection in an attic, barn, etc., and want to sell it, have ita appraised by one or two reputable dealers and-or auctioneers. Compare their estimates. If the stamps are attached to the original letters, do not remove them, for you may slash their value to near-zero. A stamp professional may legitimately charge you for an assessment of your collection, if you do not sell it to him. An auctioneer may charge you a commission of 20 percent of the collection for auctioning it, less if the collection turns out to be extremely valuable

new stamps, for devaluation of the What's in a precedent?

The subject is again the press and the

Or, as has become increasingly the case of late, the law vs. the press.

The latest of several recent confrontations, which have included some precedent-setting decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court, is taking place in New Jersey. A judge wants to examine confidential information acquired by a reporter during investigation of a murder case and would fine and jail reporter M.A. Farber and fine his employer, The New York Times, to compel surrender of the

An ironic point is that this particular case would not be before the court were it not for the efforts of the reporter, whose inquiries into a 12-year-old series of unexplained

Berry's World

RATE OF

CAPITAL

GAINS

AXATION!

"Congress, James — we're demonstrating

hospital deaths led to murder charges against a doctor. That gives a nice contemporary twist, in a society of laws, to the old warning of peril for the bearer of

unpleasant news. But more than irony distinguishes the Farber case

Defenders of press First Amendment protections see in it a far-reaching threat to the principle of confidentiality of information, already under serious challenge as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision validating police searches of news rooms. If the judge has his way, it is argued, it would encourage fishing expeditions through newspaper files for no other purpose than subjective evaluation of whatever materials might be found.

Further, the fines — a flat \$100,000 for The Times plus \$5,000 for every day it withholds the material - are the largest

such penalties on record. That may be no problem for the powerful Times, but what of smaller papers? In similar situations, many might be compelled to knuckle under, foregoing both principle and investigation reporting rather than risk

ruinous fines imposed by judicial whim. Meanwhile, reporter Farber faces jail. He is not the first of his calling to do so. A number of newsmen have served time, from a few hours to several weeks, in recent years for refusing to divulge sources. In a California case, a Los Angeles reporter spent 46 days behind bars in connection with an article dealing with the Manson "family" murder case.

Already well into the appeals process via the New Jersey and U.S. supreme courts — the Farber case has the makings of another precedent-setter. As such, it could have broader implications than merely the limits of press privilege.

With American newsmen also recently before a court in Moscow, there is the temptation to draw an Andrew Young-style comparison between the two situations.

In legal terms, of course, they are very different. The Moscow trial was in essence court-enforced censorship. The U.S. correspondents were punished for what they had written which displeased the Soviets.

In New Jersey, the reporter himself is not on trial. The court wants access to his material in connection with the dispensation of justice in the trial of other parties. It's his refusal to cooperate which is being punished. But on closer examination, there may be

a disturbing connection.

In the Soviet Union, there is no concept of a Fourth Estate, of the press as an independent institution serving a public right to be informed of the activities of government and checking official excesses. The Soviet press is just as much an arm of government as are the courts.

An extreme consequence of the Farber case, in conjunction with similar recent precedent setters, could be to turn the American press into something very similar - an ex officio investigative agent

wave would be benign neglect. 'Unfortunately, though the market system has significantly improved supplies of energy, the the government continues to interfere - at staggering cost to the

A few years ago, the Federal Energy Administration Advisory Committee on Natural and LP Gas operated with one office, a few secretaries and assistants. Today, the U.S. Department of Energy employs 20,000 people and has an annual budget of \$12.5 billion. This is the great triumph of the Carter administration in the energy field.

Mr. Munzer's comments on the national and international energy situation deserve a wide hearing. The American people need to know that "There is overwhelming evidence that there is now, and will continue to be for at least the next three to five years, a worldwide oversupply of oil and gas." Most importantly, the public ought to realize the truth of Mr. Munzer's statement that "under present conditions, government involvement in our energy situation is more of an impediment than a help." As he says, "We need less regulation, less intervention, and more incentive.

From the beginning, the Carter administration has erred in failing to stress the productioon of energy. Today, new supplies of oil and gas are entering the market from such sources as the North Seaand Alaska's North Slope. In time, with strong incentives provided by the tax laws. replacement fuels should be available to fill America's need in the early 21st century. A strong pro-nuclear policy also is vital to the United Soates.

However, as Mr. Munzer suggests, a dismantling, or at least a sharp contraction of the vast government energy bureaucracy, would have a beneficial effect. It would be a signal to the energy producers of the nation that America intends to rely on the market system instead of a maze of federal controls in order to meet the country's future energy

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, how many pounds of beef does the average person eat in one month? (a) four (b) 10

2. Two U.S. presidents died on the same day in the same year. Can you name them? The seven largest U.S. commercial banks are all headquartered in New York, N.Y. True or False

ANSWERS Francisco, Ca. 1. b 2. John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1826 3. False — the largest is

Today in history

Today in History By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Aug. 7, the 219th day of 1978. There are 146 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 1945, the Soviet Union

declared war on Japan, seven days before the Japanese surrender in World War II. On this date: In 1789, the U.S. War and Navy

departments were established.

In 1912, a Progressive Party Convention in Chicago nominated Theodore Roosevelt for president.

In 1941, Soviet planes carried out their first bombing raids against Berlin in World War II In 1942, U.S. Marines landed on

Guadalcanal in the Pacific In 1957, a federal grand jury in New York indicted Col. Rudolf Abel as a Soviet

In 1960, the Ivory Coast became independent of France. Ten years ago: Former Vice President

Richard Nixon was nominated for president on the first ballot at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach. Five years ago: President Richard

Nixon's lawyers told a federal judge in Washington that the doctrine of separation of powers would be violated if White House tapes had to be turned over to the Watergate special prosecutor.

One year ago: Air traffic controllers went on strike in Canada, paralyzing the nation's regular airline service.

Today's birthdays: Outfielder Steve Kemp of the Detroit Tigers is 24 years old. Writer and publisher Maia Wojciechowska

Thought for today: An investment in knowledge pays the best interest -Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790.

Serving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years

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SUPSCRIPTION RATES
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WASH every \$ after farm In 197

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In 1977, pay from other jobs and sources such as Social Security accounted for almost 61 percent of farmers' incomes the highest percentage in the 44 years the department has been keeping the records.

Off-farm earnings became the dominant source of income for the farm population in 1967. when it accounted for 51.4 percent, compared to 40 percent just seven years earlier.

Since then, only during the boom years for grain farmers of 1973 and 1974 did farming take the lead again as the principal way of making a living.

In 1975, off-farm income accounted for 56.6 percent of farmers' net income, with the proportion rising to 59 percent in 1976, the same level as in

Poor man's

Pike's Peak

By SAM HARTZ

Associated Press Writer

it was the poor man's Pike's

For 84 years, the highest,

steepest climb many Ameri-

cans made was the tortuous,

has slowed to less than a

trickle after a National Park

Service clampdown because of

robberies, heart attacks, van-

dalism and fighting on the nar-

With 5,000 to 6,000 visitors on

peak days, the crush of up and

down traffic is more than per-

sonnel can manage, said

George Berklacy, a National

Now it takes special permission and an unusualin ood reason to go by foot instead of

"If the chap who conquered

Mt. Everest said, 'Look, I'd

like to climb those steps be-

cause they're there,' we'd ob-

viously honor that request," he

Lesser figures who got okays

were the son of a donor of one

of 190 memorial stones that line

the stairs and a group of stu-dents from Howard University

International groups get con-

sideration too, particularly

those from countries which do-

nated memorial stones - in-

cluding Brazil, China, Japan,

Greece, Thailand, Turkey and

But the average tourist has to

come up with a very solid rea-

son for making the historic

You can walk down, with

ranger supervision, after taking

the elevator up. But that's

somewhat like riding a bike in

the Boston Marathon or cross-

ing the English Channel in a

In a way, the climbing ban

marked the end of an era in

which young people were in better physical shape, a Park

"Kids are softer now, they're

brought up on TV," said Terry

Barbot, adding that she had to

rescue two students who

couldn't make it down the

That was a far cry from the

feat of Gustav A. Hergert who

made the 500-foot climb almost

daily from 1958 through 1963

In 1958, Herbert J. Blitz, 29, climbed to the top in leg braces

and crutches. Victim of a bro-

ken back, Blitz wanted to prove

to prospective employers he

Service employee says.

stairs - let alone up.

when he was 72.

could manage stairs.

D. The

half a dozen others.

climb:

motorboat

in the capital.

row steps and landings leading

up the monument.

Parks spokesman.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Once

no more

Peak, but no more.

Net farm income last year was \$20.1 billion, a drop of \$1 billion from 1976. But the report late last week

noted that farmers' earnings increased 6 percent because of \$1.8 billion in government payments, to make up for sagging prices in the marketplace.

Those payments, which had been \$2.6 billion in 1973, had averaged less than \$667 million the three intervening years. Income from off-the-farm

sources last year was \$31.4 billion, an increase from 1976 of \$1 billion. Net farm income is expected

to reach \$25 billion this year. Even families on the largest farms, those earning \$100,000 or more in sales of crops and livestock, received an average of 20 percent of their incomes away from the farm in 1977.

In terms of numbers, farms with less than \$20,000 a year in sales make up almost twothirds of the 2.3 million farm families. On the average, more than 80 percent of their income

The report said that average farm-family income last year was \$19,200. But that includes the rental value of the farmhouse and about \$3,200 in food grown for personal consumption rather than sale.

The after-tax income of those living on farms was \$4,950 per person, compared to \$6,037 for the nonfarm population, it said. WASHINGTON (AP) - One

of the issues to be fought out when the 1979 Agriculture Department appropriations bill reaches a final House-Senate conference committee is whether public funds should be used to bring witnesses to hearings on changes in regulations.

The House version would ban such spending, reflecting widespread opposition in that chamber to the practice.

The bill before the Senate would allow it. The Senate Appropriations Committee noted, Several decisions of the comptroller general indicate that federal agencies may pay these

written opinions and witnesses are not balanced among the various points of view.

They then ask an expert on the subject with differing views - a research scientist in the Midwest or a local activist, for example - to come to testify, with the government paying expenses if that person or organization can't afford to:

and submit their opinions and Some lobbying groups, such stacks of documents backing as the National Cattlemen's Association and others who can It's an expensive proposition afford to appear and file commany cases, and the record ments, regularly urge their usually becomes top heavy with members to protest the practhe views of industry since it

In the House, those protests The average citizen, whether find a warm reception. In the farmer or not, often doesn't Senate, where committees often hear about the rule in time and do the same thing for their own doesn't know how to go about hearings on legislation, the having his or her voice heard practice is strongly supported. WASHINGTON (AP) - The

total poultry slaughter during June was 1.13 billion pounds, ready-to-cook weight, the Crop Reporting Board says.

That amount was an increase of 4 percent from May and 3.

Storm to miss **Texas**

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical storm Bess, which swirled into shape during the weekend in the Gulf of Mexico, is expected to strengthen as it churns toward Tampico, Mexico, forecasters at the National Hurricane Center say.

Bess was borne out of a disturbance that meandered across the Caribbean for the past week and was designated the second tropical storm of the 1978 hurricane season Sunday evening by the National Hurriance Center at Miami.

The storm was reported about 185 miles east-northeast of Tampico, Mexico. The storm center, with winds estimated at 45 miles an hour, was moving toward the west-southwest at about 9 mph.

Hurricane forecasters report ed the storm's position at latitude 23.3 north, longitude 95.2

A tropical storm becomes a

hurricane if its winds reach sustained speeds of 74 mph or Forecasters said the storm

presented no immediate threat to southern Texas, which has been hit by heavy rains and flooding in recent weeks.

"There is every indication that it will continue on its present course which would take it into Mexico, well south of the Texas border." said Paul Hebert, a forecaster at the Hurricane Center.

"Onthe forecast course. Bess is not an immediate threat to south Texas," Hebert said Sunday. "However, seas may become rough along South Padre Island later tonight and Mon-

The National Weather Service did issue warnings that small craft along the east coast of Mexico north of Vera Cruz should remain in port and those along the lower Texas coast should stay close to land.

The Tower of London, 900 years old this year, is expected to draw even more tourists this year than the record three million who visisted the structure in 1977, according to the National Geographic Society.

1333 N. Hobart (AFFUATE)

"SCHOOL DAYS '78"

Fite Food

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.--Closed Sunday

Companies offer skimpy details

By JEFFREY MILLS **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many Americans may be paying too much - perhaps thousands of dollars - for life insurance because companies selling the policies are giving out skimpy information, federal officials

The Federal Trade Commission was to present details to a House panel today on its investigation of supposed inadequate disclosure about the cost discrepancies in similar policies.

"Two people could be paying the identical amount in premiums and one might have twice as much value as the oth er. And neither one is likely to know it," said David Fix, the FTC staff officer who is conducting the investigation

Even where premiums are similar, the "cash value" of policies varies widely, he said in an interview. The "cash value" is the investment feature that allows policy holders to borrow against a policy or get back money at the policy's maturity or when they drop the coverage.

Fix said the cash value depends on rate of return for the invested money and it is this that seldom is revealed by life insurance salesmen

"You can't tell the value of a policy by how much the pre-

mium is. The insurance in-

dustry has been very reluctant to let people know the rates of return on the savings portion of

policies," he said." Fix said the staff investigation expects to recommend to the five-member commission around the end of the year what types of disclosures it wants made by insurance companies. He said the hope of the FTC staff is that at least some states will force the disclosures on the companies they regulate.

"We feel that the consumer has the right to know about the rate of return, but the insurance industry doesn't want to give it," he said.

There are two basic types of life insurance. Whole life, the most popular type, consists of insurance protection and investment value. Term life, on the other hand, is considerably cheaper because it has little or no cash or investment value.

Whole life is the type that is aggressively sold by the industry. That's because it is more profitable for the company and provides bigger commissions for the salesmen. Fix

The hearings before a House Commerce subcommittee will focus on the selling of whole life policies and whether state regulators are adequately policing the sales practices especially disclosures of rates of return on the investments.

VETERANS!!

Are You Eligible For G.I. Educational Benefits?

Use Your Benefits To Attend Night Classes In Pampa For College Credit.

CLARENDON COLLEGE

Invites All Veterans To Meet

With College Officials Thurs. Aug. 10

7:30 p.m.

Hughes Bldg

Chamber of Commerce

Come And Learn What You Are Eligible For And How You May Use Benefits

August 19th

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH OTHER

SHURFINE SPECIALS AT FITESI

Rising summer electricity bills don't have to leave you broke

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer Electricity bills are rising along with the thermometer. but the midsummer heat doesn't have to leave you either wilted or broke

898-step hike to the 500-foot ob-According to the Edison Elecservation platform of the Washtric Institute, the average anington National Monument. nual electric bill for the 12 Millions accepted the chalmonths end April 30 was lenge. For many high school \$340.86. Average annual elecstudents, it was the highlight of tricity usage was 8,785 hours a visit to the capital. Three out of 10 took the stairs in 1963. and the average price per kilowatt hour was 3.88 cens. But the number of climbers

Individual costs - and potential savings - vary widely, of course, but certain basics apply no matter where you live or what you do.

Look at your cooling system, for example. According to the electric institute, the average room air conditioner, run for 1,-000 hours per year, uses 860 kil-

owatt hours of electricity. (Comparable averages for central air conditioning systems are unavailable.)

Depending on your location, you may be able to cut down your use of air conditioning. Concentrate family activities in one place whenever possible and keep other areas closed off.

Turn up the thermostat. According to the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Engineers, you can cut your air conditioning bill by 4 percent for every one degree you raise the thermostat setting.

Keep location in mind when installing air conditioning. Direct sunlight falling on a room unit increases its work load. If you have a choice, install the units on the north or shady side of the house. Compressor units of central air conditioning systems also should be located away from the sun and should be kept free of plant growth.

When an agency proposes a

new regulation or a change in

an old one - for example, low-

er amounts on nitrite in bacon

- the first step is a "public

Lobbyists, members of Con-

gress and consumer advocates

located here know right away

when the proposals are made

The "citizen participation"

practice, which began during

the Ford administration, is sup-

posed to be used when agency

officials call for public hearings

on a proposal after the com-

ment period and notice that the

comment" period.

can afford it

directly on it.

Use a fan when possible. The average window fan uses 200 watts: the air conditioner uses 860. You'll save 660 watts for every hour you use the fan instead of the air conditioner Install a whole-house fan in

the ceiling of your living area or outside wall of the attic. The fan will draw air through the house from open windows. The movement of the air will keep you cooler. (Turn the air conditioner off when you tucn the fan on; otherwise you'll simply draw cold air up and out through the attic.)

No matter what type of cooling system you use, there is no point in making it work harder than it has to. Shade windows from the direct sun to keep temperatures low naturally. The National Bureau of Standards says tests show that blinds and draperies can reduce heat gain through windows by up to 50 percent. Light colored paints and roof-

ing materials cut the amount of heat absorbed by the home. The Bureau of Standards says a dark-colored exterior surface gets as much as 60 degrees Fahrenheit hotter than the air temperature in direct sunlight. The same surface painted white would be only 20 degrees hotter than the air.

The best way to save, of course, is by improving the insulation of your home. Many people mistakenly think of insulation as a cold-weather conservation device. In fact, it works two ways. The same insulation that keeps the heat inside and the cold outside during the winter does the opposite during the summer summer.

Special session near end Legislators still at odds

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -Texas legislators began their next to last day of a 30-day spe-cial session today still at odds over ways and means of giving taxpayers some relief.

A 10-member conference committee scheduled a morning meeting over Senate-House differences in an omnibus constitutional amendment to give home and agriculture land owners a \$500 million tax break.

If the proposed change in the state constitution is approved by lawmakers before the Tuesday midnight deadline it will go before voters in the Nov. 7 general election.

Two previous meetings of the negotiators ended in failure. There have general discussions Friday and Sunday but no votes

After Sunday's session, Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, head of the House conferees, said: "I don't think we are dead-

locked but I don't think we can have anything before maybe Monday afternoon.' The main stumbling blocks

-House plans to reimburse local school districts for taxes lost because of homestead exemptions.

-House plans to put a limit on state spending. -House plans to require a statewide system of tax ap-

"If you want to get a bill out of the Senate, you might as well forget this countywide tax appraisal thing," said Sen. A.M. Aikin, D-Paris, head of the Senate conferees. "You're trying to tell local officials to do something they can't do, and the Senate won't buy it. Let's

forget about it."

Sen. Bill Meier, D-Euless, questioned Rep. Don Henderson, R-Houston, about a House provision that would limit state appropriations to the same level as the two previous years plus the growth of personal income in the state during that

> "This has been tried in only one state. Tennessee, and we don't know how it will work out there," said Meier.

"We're merely trying to give a long term guarantee that government will not grow disproportionately with the economy," Henderson said.

Much of the time was spent discussing House demands that local school districts be promamendment, they will be repaid for any taxes lost by homestead exemptions. House members told about a separate bill that has passed the House, but not the Senate, to set aside \$450 million for such use.

"If you all are waiting for us to pass that \$450 million bill before we pass this constitutional amendment, well, we might as well go home now," said Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells.

Senate conferees quickly turned thumbs down on a House provision that would require all state tax increases to be approved by a majority of the membership of both houses.

Next time you're apprehensively cooling your heels at the doctor's office, look closely at that diploma hanging from the wall. Your wait may become a bit easier if it came from one of these medical schools, which were rated tops in the nation in a recent survey by

sociologists: 1. Harvard 2. Johns Hopkins 3. Stanford 4. Univ. of Calif., San

Francisco

two Columbia University

What's up in medical schools

6. Columbia 8. Michigan 9. Washington Univ.,

St. Louis 10. Univ. of Pennsylvania 11. Univ. of Minnesota

12. UCLA 13. Albert Einstein

scientists participated in the survey, which was funded by the National Sci-NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

Sears Announces New Hours for **Your Shopping Convenience:**

Beginning Monday, July 17, Sears will be open APPLIANCE REPAIR 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Sears

Medical, Yeshiva Univ. In all, 2,049 doctors and ence Foundation.

TUESDAY NIGHT FAMILY STEAK NIGHT IRLOIN TOCKADE Family Steak House Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fri, and Sjt. till 10 518 Hebart 665-8351 STOCKADE CLUB STEAK DINNER

\$1 29 1 \$257 POTATOES 10 Lb to 89° BACON Shurfresh, Fully Cooked, half or whole 35° BONELESS HAM L. \$198 LETTUCE Lb. Shurfresh Beef or Meat 39° FRANKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89° PEACHES Lb. CANTALOUPES L. CHEESE SPREAD 71/2 02 ... PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 0289° VEGETABLE OIL 48 02. \$1 79 GRAPE JELLY 18 02 PEANUT BUTTER 12 02 FLOUR 5 Lb. Bog CATSUP 14 01 2 for 78° MUSTÁRD 32 02 MARGARINE 1 Lb. Boxes 2 for 78° Shurfine, 14 1/2 Oz. Cans EVAPORATED MILK 3 ... \$1 COFFEE CREAMER 16 02 89° AMERICAN CHEESE 12 02. Pkg. . 99° MAC & CHEESE 3 ... 78° WHIPPED TOPPING .o. 2 . \$1 Shurfine, Whole, 16 Oz. Cans IRISH POTATOES 3 ... 78° FISH FILLETS 12 02

Highland General Hospital

Saturday Admissions Luther C. Curtis, Panhandle Julianna L. Eads, 1332 Terrace. James W. Walls, Lefors.

Mrs. Johnnie E. Metcalf. Panhandle

Dismissals Mrs. Tammy Hill, 218 W

Baby Girl Hill, 218 W. Craven. Ralph H. Hardin, Leveland. Roger Prentice, 1031 N. Sumner.

Mrs. Patricia White, 838 Murphy

Tina Simpson, Skellytown. Nora J. Helm, Borger Valisa Fellers, 1119 Kiowa Michael Duke, White Deer. Harvey L. McGaught, 637 N. Sumner

Mrs. Zella McWhirt, 423 N. Sumner

Harold N. Havnes, 408 Dovle **Sundays Admissions**

Obituaries

MRS. LOUISE BLONKVIST Services for Mrs. Louise Blonkvist, 77, who died at 2:45 p.m., Saturday will be at 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the First Presbyterian with the Rev. Lewis Koerselman, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church in Canadian officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Blonkvist was survived by two sons, Dr. Brent G. Blonkvist of Midland and Carl Blonkvist of Dallas; one brother, Bert Powers of Ardmore, Okla.; and four grandchildren.

AMELIA F. McCALMOUNT

Mainly about people

WOTM No. 1163 enrollement will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Lodge.

Bea's Lounge needs a bar hostess. 758 W. Brown. (Adv.)

1968 Ford started to make a

U-turn in the 900 block of

W.Francis and failed to see

another vehicle on the lefts a

1974 Oldsmobile registered to

Charles R. Davis, 1233

Williston, reported the burgiary of his home. Stolen were a

watch, two tape players, eight

62 calls in a 40-hour period

The department responded to

tapes and \$15 in cash.

James Arney, 2700 Comanche.

Police report

Jerry Wayne Hamm, 500 Roberta, reported the theft of an orange and black 55 Mack 24-inch bicycle from the back of his home. A vehicle reportedly failed to

yield in the 400 block of N. Ballard and hit another vehicle driven by Billy Scott Dunn, 1124

Morris Long, 1156 Varnon Dr., reported the theft of his 1969 blue 10-speed bicycle

An accident occurred when a

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department answered a call Sunday at 1401 S. Hobart. A camper belonging to Jim Throckmorton had a short in the electrical wiring. There was little damage.

quotations are furnished by the Pampa

Stock market

provided by Wheeler-Evan Wheat	s of Pamp	18: 2 75 bi
Milo		
Corn		90 cwt
Soybeans		
The following quotations		
within which these securi		
been traded at the time of o		
Franklin Life	271/4	
Ky, Cent. Life	13%	1414
Southland Financial	15%	1614
So. West Life	21%	22%
The following 10:30 N.Y	. stock r	narket

Lows tonight 58 to 70 except

mostly east to northeast winds

10 to 15 knots today becoming

east to southeast 10 to 15 knots

tonight continuing Tuesday.

Seas increasing to 4 to 7 feet

today. Wind and seas higher in

craft should not venture far

from port. See latest advisory

on tropical storm Bess. East to

northeast winds 15 to 25 knots

today. East to southeast winds

15 to 25 knots tonight and Tues-

day. Wind occasionally higher

in gusts. Seas increasing to 8 to

12 feet today. Scattered show-

ers and thunderstorms through

Flash flood watches were is-

sued for parts of Arizona, the

southeastern California desert

regions and northern Georgia,

where heavy rains of from 2 to

6 inches fell. People in the

Amicalola Falls State Park and

residents along portions of Amicalola Creek were evac-

uated when over 6 inches of

Thunderstorms triggered the

issuance of flash flood warnings

in the Catskills and the south-

ern tier of eastern New York.

the mountains of North Caro-

lina, the southern mountains of

southwestern Texas and small

sections of South Carolina and

rain fell early today:

western Virginia

Lower Texas Coast-Small

scattered thunderstorms.

Upper Texas Coast-Variable

lower 50s mountains

Texas weather

North Texas-Generally fair and a little warmer today, tonight and Tuesday. Highs today 88 to 94. Lows tonight 68 to 73. Highs Tuesday 92 to 98.

South Texas-Partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms more numerous extreme south and along the coast. No important temperature changes. Daytime highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows tonight mid 60s northwest to mid 70s along the coast.

West Texas-Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Tuesday. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms southwestern mountains. Continued warm afternoons. Highs today and Tuesday 82 to 97.

National weather storm of the 1978 hurricane sea-

Tuesday.

The Nation's Weather By The Associated Press Fresh thunderstorms dumped more heavy rains into Texas' already overflowing rivers to-

day, prompting the issuance of flash flood warnings and the evacuation of more residents. The death toll climbed to 25 when searchers discovered four more bodies in Bandera Coun-But Texas is out of the path

of Tropical Storm Bess, which picked up speed during the night and churned toward the coast of Mexico. Packing winds of up to 45 mph, it presented no immediate threat to southern Texas.

Bess was borne out of a disturbance that meandered across the Caribbean last week. turning into the second tropical

Angela Sanford, 1016 Charles Davis Nall, 1120 Sirroco. Claud L. Holder, 2137 N Russell Vikki E. Martin, Borger.

George H. Murrah, Glazier. Beulah D. Corev. 808 Burle. Mary J. Hazle, 1049

Pamela G. Lee, 1203 Christine. Kevo E. Dallas, 2120 N. Dwight Elizabeth R. Noblitt, 420

Lowry Bessie M. Taylor, 706 N. Frost.

Dyran L. Crosier, 2129 Lynn. Dismissals William Stephenson, 621 N. Yeager. Karen Riddles, Perryton Baby Boy Riddles, Perryton,

Obenshain in a fiery airplane crash last Wednesday. May Murphy. Amarillo. man George McMath is ex-Joy Wagner, Gruver. pected to convene the com-Baby Girl Wagner, Gruver Linda Smith, Pampa. Baby Boy Smith, Pampa.

PERRYTON - Mrs. Amerlia

F. McCalmount, 85, died

County by Boxwell Brothers

Mrs. McCalmount had been a

resident of Perryton for 16

years. She was a member of the

First Baptist Church. She

married Wallace C.

McCalmount who preceeded her

She is survived by one

daughter, Mrs. Byron Tevis of

Perryton; and two grandsons.

in death in 1970

Funeral Directors of Perryton.

mittee later this week to select a substitute for Obenshain. Holton's withdrawal Sunday left former Navy Secretary John Warner, who is married

Obenshain at the party's June 3 nominating convention. Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist HELENA, Mont. (AP) -Church. The Rev. Jack Pearce, Vice President Walter Mondale will officiate, assisted by the claimed there was a "disaster Rev. Bill Frerking of the situation in agriculture" before Fellowship Baptist Church. President Carter came to office Burial will follow in Ochiltree and said the administration has

> farmers' financial conditions. Before Carter, he said Sunday, there was virtually no farm legislation and Democratic efforts to improve minimum price supports "had all been defeated by the previous ad-

acted since then to improve

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The

board of directors of In-

vestigative Reporters and Edi-

tors Inc. has voiced unanimous

support for jailed New York

Times reporter Myron A. Far-

levich on murder charges.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) -

Former Gov. Linwood Holton

says he has withdrawn from

consideration for the Republi-

can U.S. Senate nomination re-

opened by the death of Richard

State Republican Party chair-

to actress Elizabeth Taylor, as

the favorite. He ran second to

ministrations. Mondale, addressing a Democratic fund-raiser, said livestock prices have "firmed impressively" and wheat prices are up. "We expect to see some more improvement but we're going in the right direction and we're removing these overhanging surpluses.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Black children spend too much time in front of the television "victimizing their self-image and identity," a psychologist the National Urban told League's 68th annual confer-

"Television has much in common with the process of braintion," Nathan Hare said.

Actor Raymond St. Jacques said sponsors' products should be boycotted to express dissatisfaction with television programs. "When you can create some solidarity in the boycotting of these products, then you can change the image," he told the league, a business-oriented organization dealing mainly with private industry.

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) - Striking Great Falls police have voted to accept the city's latest contract offer apparently

ending their 18-day-old walkout. John Connolly, president of the Great Falls Police Protective Association, said the earliest that policemen could be back to work would be for the 2

p.m. or 10 p.m. shifts today. City and police union negotiators were scheduled to meet today to iron out specific language in the contract and then officers will vote on the pact, they said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet scientists used a helicopter to lift the body of a prehistoric mammoth from the permafrost where it was discovered by a Siberian deer breeder, the newspaper Komsomolskaya

Pravda reports. The youth newspaper said the

Six injured in crash

PERRYTON - Six persons, including three Pampa residents, were injured Saturday when the pickup in which they were riding was struck by a truck on U.S. 83, near the 281 Farm Road intersection, 19 miles southeast of here

Driver of the pickup, Dennis Simmons, 32, was treated at Ochiltree General Hospital for a head injury and released

Five passengers in the pickup, Susan Simmons, 27, and Philip Glaze, both of Pampa; Durashia Krapp, 8, Jessica Krapp, 5, and Kasandra Krapp, 6, all of Phillips, were treated at the hospital and released Saturday.

Driver of the semi-truck, James Bunton, 31, was not injured. The tractor-trailer unit was owned by International Cattle Systems of Ulysses, Kan.

Investigating officers said Simmons was pulling onto the highway from a service station when the pickup was struck by

News waret

scientists used a special highpower water jet to melt the frozen ground encasing the carcass, which had tusks measuring eight inches in diameter at the base. It is estimated to be at least 44,000 years old, the report said

Farber was failed Friday for refusing to surrender notes he used to write stories about a JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) series of New Jersey hospital Indonesia and Cambodia have deaths that led to the inagreed to resume diplomatic dictment of Dr. Mario Jascarelations and exchange ambassadors, the Indonesian government announced today.

Relations were suspended after the Communist victory in Cambodia in 1975.

(continued from page 1)

'If people would build apartment complexes I'm sure they'd be full," said Fay Baum, secretary-treasurer of Board of

"In the past six months I have had several inquiries from people wanting to build apartment complexes," said Sackett. "They come in wanting to know three things: Is the land available, what is the price and is Pampa growing?

"These things take a long time. I'm optimistic enough to think we'll get some - when I don't know.

Robert Ward, president of the Apartment Association of the Panhandle, was quoted by the Amarillo Globe-News as saying "It's hard to buy a home without excellent credit and Uncle Sam needs to loosen the reins on the money market to enable contractors to build more apartments.

What role, if any, could the city of Pampa play in making more housing available to more people? City Manager Mack Wofford said the city could 'may-be rezone for more mobile homes as a solution to rental housing."

Areas zoned specifically for mobile homes are designated SF-3. According to Wofford, mobile homes can also be placed in industrial zones and in commercial zones without deed restraction. Most mobile home zones in Pampa are located south of Highway 60, except for one area located north of Highway 152 west.

The city could also lower housing codes to provide for less expensive housing. Wofford mistake. It would lead to more substandard housing."

Other than that, "I don't really know what else local government could do," he said. The Board of Realtors will act

free of charge, as a liaison between landlords and people looking for rentals, but with the demand for housing as great as it is, few landlords take the time to notify the board. So people looking for rental housing lose out, especially if they are new to Pampa and unfamiliar with the

"In the last two to three years an awful lot of property owners with rentals don't call the real estate association," Shackelford said, "They just stick a sign in front of the house and people

"Owners of rental houses have lists of people waiting. It' so easy to rent that they don't bother to pick up the phone and call. It makes it harder for us to help people."

We would refer people directly to rental owners if they would call us and tell us about their rentals." Baum said. "But we normally have to find them ourselves.

For people able to buy houses, there are reportedly plenty to choose from. "New and existing houses are available, Shackelford said. "They're constantly building in serveral

areas. "Each year the Board of Realtors breaks the past year's sales record. The first six months of this year, the mutiple listing service (a cooperative working organization of realtors) recorded over \$5 million in sales. And that doesn't count those not in the MLS. All new homes by builders are not put in there."

The addition of new houses is bound to result in older houses opening up, to become either rentals or lower-priced alternatives for people seeking to buy. But Sackett cautions "I feel we have to be careful in the number of houses built. Before there were too many houses, and the market was bad in the late

50s and early 60s." The summation on the housing shortage by people in a position to know is that, although it is bad, things may be starting to

look up. "There has been some progress in housing over the last year," Sackett said. Shackelford agreed: "In the last year or year and a half, people are buying more property for rentals. It's still scarce but it's increasing."

On the light side

No Ordinary Marriage Proposal BRECKSVILLE, Ohio (AP) Daniel G. Jenks proposed marriage in the presence of Santa Claus and Cupid, some musicians, relatives and friends, and to make sure they heard it, he used a bullhorn

and a giant sign. Jenks, 23, awakened his bride-to-be, Deborah A. D'Amicone, 23, of Brecksville by broadcasting the proposal and flashing a sign on her lawn saying, "Debbie, will you marry me - finally?"

Jenks of Strongsville said he put together a full-scale production Saturday, starring his sister as Cupid and a friend as Santa. He hired the musicians and invited his parents and six brothers to accompany him to the proposal. Miss D'Amicone got out of

bed and saw from her window the gathering and sign in her Her answer was "yes."

Jenks said he would have been embarrassed if she had turned him down

Junky House Construction

CLEVELAND (AP) - C. Harry Tick is trying to prove that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.

Tick is building a new home and to beat inflated construction costs, he's using discarded junk for the six-room, two-story Tick, 53, a former part-time

salvage collector, says he "decided to make usable junk usable in a usable building. The walls are made of bricks

salvaged from old buildings. Part of the roof is the top of a scrapped Greyhound bus. The front door is from a now-demolished tavern.

With gables from an old church and arches found in scrap yards, the building is taking on the look of a castle.

Pampa school board meet

Members of the Pampa School Board will meet in their regular monthly meeting Monday at 5:00 p.m.

Awarding of bids for further repairs to the elementary and middle schools are to be acted upon during the secion.

MEAT SPECIALS

SCHOOL DAYS

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CRAYOLAS

DOUBLE

STAMPS

WEDNESDAY

SEE-THRU PINDER

Bombing becomes puzzle for workers at Versailles

By PAUL CHUTKOW **Associated Press Writer**

PARIS (AP) - In a musty Old World studio, among a clutter of beakers, palettes and gilt picture frames, the pieces of a tragic jigsaw puzzle lie scattered on a worktable.

Some of the pieces are large. jagged-edge slabs. Many are minute slivers. Others are missing altogether.

Until Brittany separatists bombed a wing of Versailles, the puzzle was Jean Baptiste Debret's 19th century masterpiece, "The First Awarding of Legion of Honor Crosses at Invalides." A dozen other works must also be put together

But Pierre-Antoine Paulet, the 84-year-old director of restoration at Versailles, declares with assurance: "All will be restored.

His confidence is well-found-

ed. The world's great museums have been restoring art treasures for centuries, and, recently. European specialists say they have made major advances in the battle against the ravages of man, nature and "Any damage to a work of

art is tragic, of course," one French expert puts it. "But today our techniques are sophisticated enough to cope with almost any disaster.

Art restoring is expensive exacting work. Paulet estimates he will need two years and a million dollars to repair the bomb damage. Experts are extremely

cautious about discussing their work, largely for fear of furthering the recent spate of attacks against priceless objects. They also fear arousing professional jealousies At Paris's Louvre Museum, a

journalist can wait weeks for permission to see the studio where 26 specialists work with space-age chemicals and sixfoot-high microscopes to restore

up to 900 paintings a year. The Louvre's restorers, considered among the best in the



world, rarely have to worry about slashes because attacks against art have been extremely rare in France.

But in any case, says one Louvre expert, "Most simple slashes - and many molds are usually pretty easy to fix. Every case is different, of course, but in most slash cases all the canvas remains, it's just cut. We can put on a new back, restore the structure and reseal the paint.

The Louvre's Renaissance men and women spend most of their time transferring centuries-old paintings to modern canvases, removing layers of yellowed varnish or dense white clouds of mold, or meticulously retouching or repainting chipped paintings. "You're never quite sure

what you're going to find when you start restoring a painting." says Gilberte Emile-Male, head of the service of painting restoration for national museums. "The result is often what appears to be an entirely different painting."

Many of the most spectacular discoveries come from undoing the damage of earlier restorers, who often repainted masterpieces to make them conform to the social mores of the day.

"Once I was removing yellowed varnish from a painting with a stiff-looking woman with a high-necked dress and got the impression something was not quite right," one restorer says. "I did a little investigation and found that a Victorian restorer had repainted the woman. Beneath his work I found a sensuous, smiling woman with a dress that barely covered her

At the Louvre, as at many museums, a panel of historians, scientists and conservation experts make a careful study before any piece is restored. Works are X-rayed and photographed with ultraviolet and infrared light. Spectroscopic analyses are made of the paint, all historical data and market values are examined and a careful course is charted for

the restorer. The Louvre works on the theory that anything done should be able to be undone. Consequently, all work is done not with permanent oil-based paints but with washable water-based materials

The Louvre helps spread its expertise by providing consultation services to museums around the world. Louvre researchers have also developed mobile laboratory so restorers can work anywhere in France, thus avoiding the expense and risk of transporting restoration projects to Paris.

Modern art and all its eccentricities, however, have posed a whole new set of problems to restorers.

"Since the Impressionists, painters have not respected the colors," says Miss Male. "So restoration is often difficult. Today, of course, there are no more rules left at all."

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DEAR READERS: A few months ago I urged my readers to donate their organs after death by writing to The Living Bank for a donor card. The response was overwhelming!

I want to share a few of the heartwarming letters received by The Living Bank:

DEAR SIR: I wish to leave any part of my body that will help someone to see, or hear, or to make their kidneys function normally. I am living a healthy, normal life, but I know there are many people who aren't, so if I can donate my healthy organs after I die to someone less fortunate, it would give my life more meaning.

Please send me a donor card to carry in case God calls me home unexpectedly in an accident. I am only 14, but I know I will feel the same way when I am 18, because I have felt this way since I was 10.

DEAR SIRS: Please send me a Living Bank donor's card to fill out. My brother, Buddy, was killed instantly in a motorcycle accident two years ago. He was 18 and healthy, and such a sweet and generous kid, I'm sure he would have willed his eyes and kidneys—and any other parts that could have been used for transplants—had he only known

What a pity my brother's death couldn't have meant life to two people who were waiting for kidney transplants, and sight to two blind people who needed cornea transplants. I think to bury perfectly good organs is a terrible waste.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I think Dear Abby's column about donating one's organs should be printed in every newspaper in the world. She has changed my mind about any "organ bank."

I am a Catholic, and now I realize that God wants only my soul. I want to give the rest of me to anyone who needs

Please send me a dozen organ donor cards, so I can give them to others who feel as I do. God bless all you people involved in this wonderful

MRS. JOYCE F.

DEAR SIR: I read about The Living Bank in Dear Abby's column and want to donate my organs after death. I work in an emergency room of a hospital and have seen many people die because no transplants were available.

Only God knows when I will die. Please send me a donor card, so that my family and doctors will know what to do when the time comes.

LORRAINE B.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I just finished reading Dear Abby and want to leave my organs after death, so please send me a card. As Abby put it: "There is nothing I could leave after my

death that would be of greater value." I feel exactly as Abby does.

JANET H.

DEAR SIR OR MADAM: I am 80 and in fairly good

health. I want to leave any part of my body that can be used. It has served me well. My eyes are good and so is my hearing, and I can eat anything.

I had rheumatic fever twice when I was a kid, and the doctors gave me only 10 years to live, but I fooled them.
WILLIAM E.

Ask Dr. Lamb

Lawrence L. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - One year ago I was hospitalized with pancreatitis. I had no symptoms of this disease before the severe attack. They performed exploratory surgery and found my pan-creas perforated and leak-

ing. My liver and everything I seemed to do well for about nine months, then started having flare-ups when I could not eat and had severe chest pain. I am on Pro-Banthine four times a

The only time I have ever heard of this disease was connected with alcohol. I have never been a heavy drinker but did have a mixed drink sometimes. My doctor said sometimes a virus could cause it but I did not have a virus. I would like to know more about this disease and its cause.

DEAR READER - While it's not a common disease, it certainly isn't rare. To give you an idea what the pancreas looks like, one type of sweetbreads come from the pancreas.

A major function of the pancreas is to produce enzymes. The juices from the pancreas are essential to the digestion of your carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Of course, seeded throughout the pancreas are the small islets of Langerhans which produce insu-

It's true that alcoholism can cause pancreatitis but it is only one of many causes. A common cause for pan-creatitis is blockage of the pancreatic duct from a gall-stone lodged in the bile duct. Since the bile duct and pancreatic duct join where they enter the intestine, the gallstone will block the drainage of both bile and pancreatic

As the juice backs up in

allows the pancreatic juice to leak out into the tissues. When it does this the powerful enzymes in the pancreatic juice actually start digesting the pancreas. That's what causes all the

pain and trouble.

The pancreas can also be affected by many viruses and you may not have recognized you even had a virus. The mumps virus is a classical example. It can affect the glands in the neck area and it can also affect the pancreas. To give you a better understanding of pancreatitis I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

An acute attack of pancreatitis often resembles a surgical abdomen and that's why you had surgery the first time. Your doctors were not sure what was causing the problem and had to operate.

In many instances, an acute attack may be the only attack a person ever has. A smaller number of individuals continue to have recurrent attacks which apparently you're doing now. We call this chronic pancreatitis. It certainly is true that once you have these attacks, regardless of their cause, whether they are caused by gallstones, a virus or alcohol, such an individ-ual should thereafter avoid

occasions. Other than that and avoiding large meals and obesity, there is a limited amount which you can do to help prevent future attacks. But you will need constant medical management as you are receiving now.

all alcoholic beverages of

any and all types on all

the pancreas, it literally causes the gland to swell and (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Polly's pointers Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - A card table is a perfect place to dry sweaters or blouses that cannot be put on hangers while wet. Cover the table with plastic, put a dry towel over that and then smoothly place sweater or blouse on the top. (Polly's note — Readers have written that they have cut the tops out of old card tables and fastened on wire screening to make drying tables.)

screening to make drying tables.)

My Pet Peeve is that there is no name of the company or the product on the inner cardboard holders for paper products such as kitchen towels and toilet paper. When we have tried and found we like a certain kind the wrapper with the name on it has long since been discarded. We are constantly bombarded with coupons to buy the various company's products but there is no clue as to which one it is after the roll is exhausted. — ANOTHER POLLY



Pageant Contestant

Florene Schafer, 18, of Texhoma will compete in the Miss Top 'O Texas Pageant later this month. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duan Schafer. She will be a freshman this fall at Panhandle State University, majoring in home economics. Miss Schafer will give a dramatic reading of "Scratch the Newsboy's Dog," by Leota Black.

insurance duver's

Study Insurance Policies On Your Own Terms

Shopping for the best insurance for you may mean examining several policies point-by-point ... a timeconsuming process. Many people find that the best way to find out what insurance companies offer is to look at written information they get by mail or in printed ads. This way, all the sales messages can be read and re-read. A decision can be made when convenient. Everything you need to know is there in printed form For two-thirds of American households, according to insurance industry statistics, this may be the only opportunity

offered them to obtain much-needed insurance pro-

tection. And your house-

hold might be one of them. Studying insurance offers by mail or through newspaper or broadcast ads is a quick way to compare the offers of several companies at once. Many reputable companies sell their policies by mail, and will send information and even a policy for you to examine at your leisure, in your own home, with no obligation. You then make your selection based on what each company sets down in writing, not on what you might

remember hearing. Each company's literature explains in clear, simple language what its policies cover-or don't cover. All the information must comply with state regulations.

Once you're satisfied with the policy you order by mail, you continue paying premiums by mail. Claims and benefit checks are sent through the mails, just as many other insurance policy transactions are handled. Policies sold by mail come

under the same state and federal regulations as other · Here's a safety tip from the floor care experts at Eureka: When you're using your vacuum to clean another electrical

appliance, such as removing lint

from a clothes dryer, be sure to

disconnect the appliance you're

vacuuming to minimize chances of electrical shock. • Lightweight vac? Don't let the name mislead you. It will help you keep kitchen, bath-room and other hard floor areas clean. And it's great for furni-ture, too, in addition to per-forming a quick surface pick-up on carpets. But remember, a lightweight (also known as a stick vac) is designed to supple ment an upright, Power Team

policies. In addition, the Direct Marketing Insurance Council (DMIC), a group of insurance companies that sell by mail, was established to support the highest standards of advertising and promotion practices.

Companies offer most types of insurance by maillife, health, auto, and homeowner-to those who qualify. Some policies are designed to supplement in-



surance you already such as group health insurance or Medicare, that may not pay hospital expenses in full. Other policies sold by mail are meant to stand

Many people are able to purchase insurance only by mail. Older people, according to one nationwide study, are less likely than younger people to be contacted by insurance salesmen. Instead, many of these people buy their insurance by mail.

When looking at the sales information or policy itself, be sure you understand: (1) What's covered?

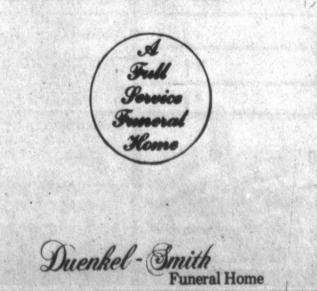
(2) What's not covered? (3) Does the policy fill my needs? (4) Can I afford the premiums?

If you're not sure what the policy covers, you should call or write the company for an explanation. The answers you get could help you decide how helpful the company will be



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Men's fashions get country influence

country influence is evident in the fabrics, the colors, the patterns and the styling touches of menswear this fall, according to the Men's Fashion Associ-

"Male fashion is never a single-look story for any season," says MFA fashion director Chip Tolbert, who emphasizes that there are other looks, "but country is definitely where a good part of fall 1978 is at.

'It's not country as in country-and-Western or Nashville or down home," he adds. "It's more country in the feeling of looks once identified with men of property, money and style the man with the country estate and the wardrobe to go with

Tolbert notes that it could also have something to do with the apparent desire of Americans to get back to basics and rediscover simpler values.

"They seem to be doing it in everything from music to why not in fashions?'

fall '78 country influence cited by MFA are:

sers are slightly tapered, straighter and often pleated. Corduroy is used across the board in suits, sport jackets and slacks. Wool - in both

breakfast," he remarks, "so Some of the examples of the

-Suits: Harris tweeds, donegals, Shetlands, cheviots and similar "rappy" fabrics dominate. Elbow patches, trims and leather buttons are more prevalent than autumn leaves. Trou-

country and dressy looks - is a favorite. -Colors: They range from

pale oatmeal shades and tans to brown and darker earth tones - all identified with the "country" feeling. Often the colors are "mixey," combining three or more hues that blend softly due to the nappy nature

-Topcoats: The tweed trenchcoat and the balmacaan with raglan shoulders have a fresh country look. Shearlings and fur-trimmed suedes and

leathers are the luxurious op--Down-and fiber-filled coats: Very plentiful with quilted linings in lengths ranging from hip level to finger tip styles, all fairly shouting about

the Great Outdoors. -Vests: The layered look is still going strong. An abundance of vests in a wide range of styles, weights and colors is important this fall,

-Jeans: Straight-leg, cigarette-leg and even pegged treatments indicate a developing shift in the jean silhouette. A popular fabric is the deep-blue indigo denims — a change from the faded blues - and more corduroys. But jeans, an American standard, remain strong.

-Sports shirts: Coming back big this season in the woven group, especially those with an outdoorsy feeling, are beefy wools and flannels in bold plaids. It's all reminiscent of the lumberiack shirt but with a new dimension featuring smaller collars and bodies that are

> cut fuller. -Sweaters: With two brutal winters.still remembered. sweaters are big and bulky. with the classics very much a part of the scene.

-Belts: They're narrower this season and many feature smaller metal- and leather-covered buckles. Perfect accessories with the new fall clothing are the fabric belts teamed with leather, in keeping with the country feeling.

-Shoes: The trend is to a heavier look - thicker-soled and right at home for the country. Boots also are important and have a heftier look

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4000 years of wage-price control

SCHUETTINGER As President Carter's anti-inflationary program is being perceived as a failure by more and more Americans (largely because he has been trying to blame everyone except the prime villain in the case the government itself), he is being urged to turn toward wage and price controls as a last desperate measure

Last winter, for instance, the economic columnist for The Washington Post Hobart Rowen. wrote that "To make both goals - greater employment and control of inflation compatible, fiscal and monetary policy must be supplemented by voluntary wage-price restraints - sometimes called incomes policies."

Ralph Nader, in a recent column (The Washington Star June 17, 1978), warned that... "should inflation remain at current or higher levels. Carter will find it difficult to avoid imposing a selective mandatory pricewage control policy in...key industries.

And of course the talented novelist from Cambridge. Massachusetts. John Kenneth Galbraith (who has never been happier than when he was serving his country in the Second World War in the Trenches of the Office of Price Administration) chimes in periodically with the same advice.

All of these learned gentlemen (who ought to know better) appear to be blissfully unaware of the dismal record of government attempts over a period of at least the last forty centuries to exercise control over wages and prices.

Such efforts have been made in one form or another periodically in almost all times and all places since the beginning of organized society. In all times and all places they have as invariably failed to achieve their announced purposes. Time after time and historian has laconically concluded."... the plan to control rising prices failed utterly." Or. "... the laws were soon repealed since no one paid any attention to them."

Very often they have had side effects. Many rulers have been forced to resign, abdicate or commit suicide because of their unexpected consequences. governments have fallen. Inflation has often jumped 100 or 500 times after they were introduced. Unemployment and bankruptcies have followed by their wake. Totalitarian regimes when led by men ruthless enough have been temporarily strengthened through controls over people's livelihoods.

In Egypt, government controls over the grain crop led gradually to ownership of all the land by the state. In Babylon (a good part of Hammurabi's Code deals with wage and price controls), in Sumeria, in China, in India, in Greece and Rome various kinds of regulations over the economy were tried and usually either failed completely or produced harmful effects. One of the most well-known cases of wage and price controls in the ancient world occurred in the time of the Roman Emperor Diocletian. Thousands of people throughout the empire were put to death before these futile laws were finally repealed.

In the Middle Ages, the city of Antwerp fell to the Spanish largely because no one would risk bringing food to the besieged city if he could not obtain the market price once he had passed by the Spanish guns.

In the American colonies, frequent attempts were made to keep down the price of beaverskins and suchlike commodities. All failed. Indians as well as the European colonists insisted on market prices for their goods and labor. During the American War of Independence, Washington's army nearly starved at Valley Forge largely due to what John Adams called "that improvident

has done great injury, and (which) in my sincere opinion, if not repealed will ruin the state and introduce a civil war."

That ill-fated experiment in price controls was finally ended and the Continental Congress on June 4, 1778, adopted the following resolution (which unfortunately does not have the force of law).

Whereas...it hath been found by experience that limitations up on the prices of commodities are not only ineffectual for the purposes proposed, but likewise productive of very evil consequences to the great detriment of the public service and grievous oppression of individuals...resolved, that it be recommended to the several states to repeal or suspend all laws or resolutions within the said states respectively limiting, regulating or restraining the Price of any Article Manufacture of

Commodity. With the coming of the Revolution in France. successive government still failed to learn from experience. A series of so-called "Maximum Price" laws were passed, all of which proved ineffectual. We are told that in Paris of 1794 one observer reported that "one hundred and fifty women had croweded up to a butcher's door at four o'clock in the morning. They screamed out that it was better to pay 20 or 30 sous and have what they wanted than to pay 14, the maximum price, and

get nothing." With the advent of the 19th

Robert L. Schuettinger is Director of Studies of The Heritage Foundation and editor of its journal. Policy Review. The above article, to be published in Policy Review, Summer 1978, is based on material from the forthcoming book. Forty Centuries of Wage and Price Controls, co-authored by Schuettinger and Eammon

the western world was blessed by a happy period of relative peace and prosperity. For 100 years no major wars were fought by the European Powers and the principles of free trade reached their ascendancy. Shorly after Victoria came to the British throne the Famous Corn Laws (which for generations kept the price of bread higher than market levels) were repealed. The British authorities in India manage to avert a disastrous famine in 1866 by allowing the prices of food to fluctuate with the market, thus insuring a speedy and equitable distribution of rice and grain where they were needed most.

With the breakdown of the structure of peace in 1914, however, both the Allies and the Central Powers insisted on returning to the drawing board with entirely predictable results. Even in the Organized State par excellence (the Kaiser's Germany) economists pronounced price and wage controls to be ineffective. No other nation, democracy or dictatorship, monarchy or republic managed to make them work.

During the Second World War and shortly thereafter price and wage controls once again were resorted to by the major nations. Although a supreme patriotic effort in several nations (including the United States slowed the official raise in wages and prices a bit, it is probably that the real prices and wages were little affected. Besides a thriving black market, reduction in quality of goods and increased 'perquisites' for jobs (fringe benefits, overtime, and so on) all contributed toward a double system, the "official" controlled prices and wages and the 'unofficial" real prices and

The experience of Nazi Germany was no different from other countries. An authoritative critique of the Third Reich's economic policy

was given by Reichmarsha Hermann Goering (who was responsible, among other things, for economic planning) while a prisoner of war in 1946. He told the war correspondent. Henry J. Taylor, that:

Your America is doing many things in the economic held which we found out caused us so much trouble. You are trying to control people's wages and prices - people's work. If you do that you must control people's lives. And no country can do that part way. I tried it and failed. Nor can any country do it all the way either. I tried that too and it failed. You are no better planners than we. I should think your economists would read what happened here...

Will it be as it always has been that countries will not learn from the mistakes of others and will continue to make the mistakes of others all over again and again?

In both the United States and Britain, in the 1970s, two governments which were elected by conservatives imposed wage and price controls with essentially the same results. The various "phases" of President Nixon's program were completely ineffectual in controlling inflation (in fact, there is some evidence inflation was actually worsened by the controls themselves, to say nothing of other government policies). The "stages" of Prime Minister Edward Heath met the same fate except that in Britain due largely to the Conservative government's complete lack of monetary restraint, the inflation rate passed 25 percent. In 1975, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada invoked a similar program for his nation - and was rewarded by a general

In addition to the many economic difficulties which cannot be dismissed with such quips as Lord Kevnes' dictum that "in the long run we are all dead," there remains an underlying moral problem. The government of the United States was scarcely a year old when a writer in The Connecticut Courant asserted that "The scheme of supporting the money and regulating the price of things by penal statutes... always has and ever will be impracticable in a free country, because no law can be framed to limit a man in the purchase of disposal of property, but what must infringe those principles of liberty for which we are gloriously fighting."

As Nobel Laureate economist Milton Friedman, pointed out in 1971 after President Nixon had imposed his version of wage and price controls:

The controls are deeply and inherently immoral. By substituting the rule of men for the rule of law and for voluntary cooperation in the marketplace, the controls threaten the very foundations of a free society. By encouraging men to spy and report on one another, by making it in the private interest of large numbers of citizens to evade the controls, and by making actions illegal that are in the public interest, the controls undermine individual

morality If an historian were to sum up what we have learned from the long history of wage and price controls in this country and in many others around the world he would have to conclude that the only thing we learn from history is that we do not learn from history.

WE DO

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FRANKS

Rescuers. survivors pray aloud

ALBANY, Texas (AP) -Among a group of volunteer rescue workers and residents they helped in this West Texas community, the prayers were said loudly Saturday night as floodwaters swirled around the trees where they had gone for

"It was the first time I ever prayed out loud in my life we all did - and nobody was ashamed either," said L.D. Lattimer, 48, an oilfield worker who lived in the worst-hit area of Albany

Finally it started to go back down and then for the first time I felt like we would be spared." Lattimer said. "You just fight as hard as you can to survive, and you do lots of praying.

Lattimer and others helped rescue 28 persons in a low-lying neighborhood, but four other residents of the area drowned.

Searchers found all of them. Lattimer and his son tried to help their neighbors get to safety, but before they could get out of the area, the water was too high and they had to climb trees to save their own lives. 'My son was carrying out a

dog. I told him to put down that dog and save the people. The next morning we found the dog alive, lying on the top of the wreckage of my barn," he said. "At one time, the water

dropped pretty good, and we thought we were all right. But then, it came right back up again, and that last time, I thought we were going to die,' he said.

One family was standing on their porch screaming for help. The Lattimers helped them get into a tree, then followed. Lattimer said he watched a neighbor's house wash off the foundation

Later, when the water went down, he said, they tied an extension cord between two trees and helped people in the trees make it into a house by hanging on the cord one by one. But after two kids went in, another tree fell and busted the line

"When we finally got out of the trees and into that house. the water was three and a half feet deep on the porch. Then, the front wall of the house bulged way out and tore off. thought we was gone then. There were lots of scared people that night," Lattimer

Doris Coleman, 23, who spent the night in a tree clutching her baby and trying to watch over two other young children, said she watched her sister, Stacey Cooper, 14, carried off by the raging torrent. Miss Cooper's body was found Saturday.

'Stacy was holding onto a branch, and the water was up to her neck, but she said she couldn't hang on. She lasted five to 10 minutes. Then, she let go and took off down the river." Mrs. Coleman said.

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) - A child approached Jim Marshall at the public library here and requested a book on "animal birds."

Perplexed, the librarian asked if he wanted a book about birds and animals. The answer was no. Did he want a book about an-

imals? He did not. Well, was this book about some special kind of bird? No. the youngster said impatiently. it was a book about Animal Bird, the man who went to the North Pole

Amin escapes injury in crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) -Ugandan President Idi Amin escaped injury but two of his sons were hurt when a car driven by one of his wives was involved in an accident during a four-day auto rally, Uganda

Radio said Saturday. The radio said Sarah, Amin's junior wife and co-driver in the 1,500-mile race, was behind the wheel of his Peugeot 604 when it was involved in a "technical accident" west of Lake Victoria near Uganda's border with Tanzania.

Amin was quoted as saying, "My two sons, Moses and Lumumba, are now admitted to

hospital, but they are not very serious, we had a very good drive, and we continued very

The radio, monitored here.

gave no details of the accident. It quoted Amin as saving he drove seven different cars including the Peugeot and a German BMW - in the 36-car competition, which began in the eastern town of Tororo last Tuesday and ended in Kampala, the capital, Friday night It said he was trying to determine which car was most suitable for use in Uganda.

The race was won by a team of Ugandan drivers in a French

Renault, the radio said. Three of Amin's ; Cabinet ministers also were among the drivers of the 25 cars that completed the race, the radio said.

Amin said the four bestplaced drivers would receive a special prize from him - shirts bearing his portrait and the inscription "Conqueror of the British Empire." The president of the former British colony claimed the shirts had been made by "white Americans friendly to Uganda.'

have flexibility in the ways

At Rudd and elsewhere, he

said, "compliance could be

achieved without large ex-

The Rudd case attracted na-

tional publicity last fall when

Mrs. Navratil wrote to her con-

gressman, Rep. Charles Grass-

ley, R-Iowa, and said it was

"utterly ridiculous" to make

the library "accessible to the

handicapped who don't exist in

She said then a ramp would

cost \$6,500, but she said in a

telephone interview that figure

was for building a covered

ramp into the basement, where

the town council was thinking

One HEW civil rights official

said it would cost Rudd no

more than \$15 or \$20 to build a

have somebody build us a

cheap little wooden ramp. But

why should we? We don't have

many people bothered by our

three steps," said Mrs. Navra-

til, whose library is open 12

hours a week and has a yearly

She said the state officials

"are still kind of saying we

• CAPRI theatre

NOW SHOWING -- MATINEE EVERY DAY!

have to do it." eventually.

ADULTS 2.50

budget of \$3,500.

"Yes, we probably could

wooden plank up its steps.

they achieve compliance ...'

penditures.

this town."

of moving.

The radio said Amin crossed the finish line in the BMW after all the other cars had checked in. It did not say how he did in

the standings. - The rally marked the sixth

anniversary of the "economic wa" Amin declared in 1972 that led to the expulsion of about 40,000 Asians and the appropriation of their businesses and property. The Ugandan leader had said

he was leaving his senior wife. Madina, to run the country while he was away.

After the race Amin addressed his newly inaugurated national Chamber of Commerce. He told Ugandans they had nothing to fear from the U.S. Senate vote to ban imports of Ugandan coffee, the nation's chief export crop, and halt shipments of any U.S. goods, except food, to his African na-

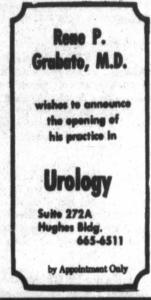
The June 29 Senate vote was a protest against alleged human rights violations in Uganda.

Amin was quoted as saying there were plenty of friendly countries willing to supply Uganda. He did not name

CHAMBER MUSIC

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 20th Century Consort - a Washington chamber music group devoted to the performance of contemporary music will be in residence at the Smithsonian's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden during the 1978-79 season.

The residency begins in October 1978.



Public facilities must comply with HEW ruling on handicapped centers, senior citizen centers capped persons live in the area, By CHRIS CONNELL as is said to be the case in and similar small facilities

The Rudd library dispute that

erupted last fall actually was

with the State Library Commis-

sion, which instructed Iowa's li-

braries to install ramps for

wheelchairs because it feared a

loss of federal money, accord-

ing to Rudd librarian Joyce

Rudd still doesn't have a

ramp over its three front steps,

but Mrs. Navratil says she per-

sonally delivers books to the

home of anyone who can't

make it in. One elderly Rudd

resident regularly borrows art

HEW Secretary Joseph A.

Califano Jr. said his policy in-

terpretation "makes it clear

that rural libraries, day care

Rudd, population 429.

Navratil.

prints that way.

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small library or other public facility doesn't have to spend a lot of money to make itself accessible to the handicapped, but it must serve them somehow, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Satur-

In a policy ruling that stemmed from a dispute in the rural Iowa town of Rudd. HEW's Office for Civil Rights said a small library could comply with the law by installing "a simple wooden ramp," using a bookmobile or special messenger service or other help for the handicapped.

But it said these facilities must be accessible in some way even if no known handi-

ARVADA; Colo. (AP) - Thir-

ty-three years ago Sunday,

George "Bob" Caron took off in

the bomber Enola Gay from Ti-

nian Island in the Pacific and

flew north to Japan on the dev-

asting bombing raid that

Caron was the tailgunner

aboard the B-29 bomber and re-

members "the mushroom build-

ing up ... and the fiery, red

core" of the fireball as it rose

after detonation of the bomb

over the city of Hiroshima. Ja-

"I was amazed. I had a feel-

ing of relief that we'd escaped

From his tailgunner's com-

partment, Caron photographed

lent mass of smoke. I remem-

in the clear down in the har-

ualties estimated there at be-

Five days after the bombing

of Nagasaki, the government of

Japan - a charred wreck of

the military machine that near-

ly destroyed the U.S. Pacific

Fleet four years earlier at

Pearl Harbor — surrendered

Today, the Enola Gay is in

the Smithsonian Institution. On

Tinian, the jungle has yet to

overtake the miles of concrete

runways laid down for the

planes that helped defeat the

Caron is an engineering de-

Caron, now graying, a trim

135 pounds and ramrod-straight

at 5-foot-7, says he has no re-

grets about his mission of Aug.

signer and grandfather of five

living in this Denver suburb.

and ended World War II.

Japanese.

tween 39,000 and 74,000.

he said.

opened the Atomic Age.

Airman remembers Hiroshima "It's in its place. No bad dreams. No remorse. It had to be done without delay. Statisticians say a million American lives were saved by not having to invade the Japanese Empire, plus probably as many Japanese lives."

Caron says he has received only one crank letter, and that just three years ago, before the 30th reunion of the Enola Gay's

He says he has received many letters of thanks from Americans who had been on Pacific islands, readying for the invasion of Japan following bloody World War II jungle victories on such islands as Okinawa, Iwo Jima and the Philip-

"the city covered with a turbu-Caron, who was 24 at the time, remembers vividly the ber seeing the dock and airfield flight that was his fourth combat mission. The first three had been to Japan with 10,000-pound Estimates of casualties from that atomic blast vary from 80,-TNT bombs. They had been on target from an altitude of 30,000 000 to 200,000 persons. Three feet to the docks at Kobe, a days later, a second atomic freight yard north of Tokyo and bomb was dropped on the Japathe railroad yards at Nagoya. nese city of Nagasaki, with cas-

"We took off at 3 a.m. After we got up, they loaded the (atomic) charge in flight," he

"I didn't feel any apprehension. I felt great that the kid from Brooklyn was in on something like this. I was hoping it would work and we'd get away from it."

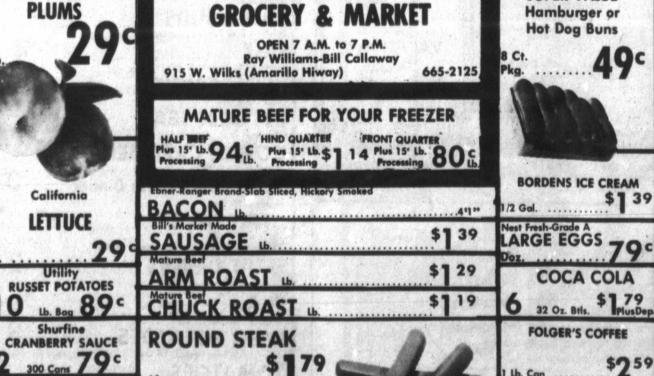




8-TRACK TAPES







RAY and BILL'S

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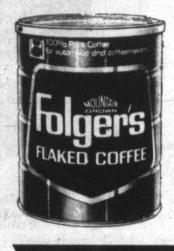
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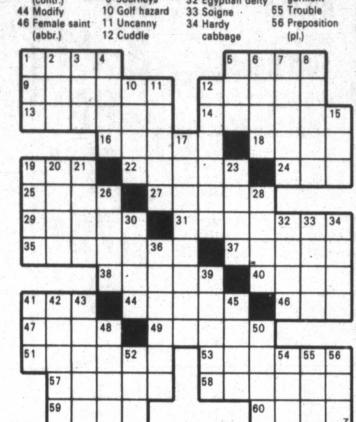


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FOOD STORES



Astro-Graph

By Berrice Boue Usol

August 8, 1978 Things appear to be changing for the better for you this coming year. More fun things are likely. You could become involved in something with a real touch of glamor to it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The ma-

ior reason vou're such an impressive salesperson today is because you'll make your presentation in a dynamic creative Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped evenlope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Somewhere along the line you've recently spotted a situation that could serve as an additional source of revenue. This is the day to tap it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) One of

your greatest assets will be used well today. It's your instinct for knowing that people, not things, make the world go around. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

When the score is tallied today, it's likely you'll be in the winner's column. How you accomplished this will remain a mystery to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do not meet force with force today. The results will be non-productive. Instead, turn the

situation around with wisdom and gentleness CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be alert for a pecular development today that puts you in the enviable role of a middleman. Through skillful management you will profit from both ends. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Play no favorites today if you are required to make a decision involving others. By being fair everyone will benefit, including

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a good day for calling in markers from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for collecting look excellent. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You earn respect today because others will see you as a person of integrity. Your standards are admirable. You won't lower them for anyone

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When it comes to ferreting out facts for commercial purposes, few will equal you today. Your skill in unearthing root causes will prove profitable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People from all walks of life will

respond favorably to you today. You appreciate their good points and treat all as equals. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In commercial situations today you're blessed with a bit of the Midas touch. What's more, you have staying power to sit tight till the deal comes your way. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



THE WIZARD OF ID

Dear diary

For every

a season.

FUNNY BUSINESS







By Milton Caniff





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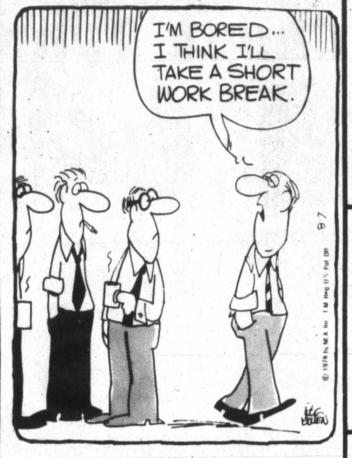
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B.C. DID YOU KNOWTHISIS NATIONAL SMILE WEEK





MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



The Dogcatcher wants to know Marmaduke would be interested in a period of detente?"

PRISCILLA'S POP







WINTHROP









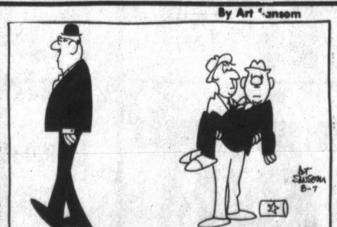


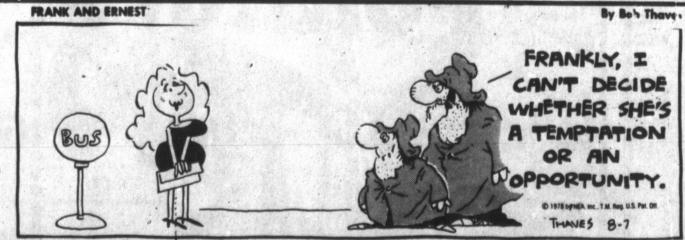






CARE TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE GEORGE A. GLOCK HOME FOR THE FEESLE-MINDED?

















Associated Press Writer OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) - John

Mahaffey, who's known personal and playing woes on the pro golf tour, talked of new life after his sudden-death triumph in the PGA Championship.

"It's been a long road back with lots of disappointments. but this makes up for every bit of it," he said after his 12-foot birdie putt on the second extra hole Sunday gave him victory over Jerry Pate and Tom Wat-

"I really think I deserve it.

I've worked hard," added the 30-year-old Texan, who early Sunday was 7 strokes behind the front-running, seemingly secure Watson

The victory, just the second of Mahaffey's eight-year pro career, brought him \$50,000, a 10-year exemption from qualifying for PGA tour events, and hugs and kisses from his new

But don't get the impression pro golf has been all green grass and glory for Mahaffey, who leaped into the air with elation while his winning putt was still inches from the hole.

in a playoff with Lou Graham. A year later, he had a cozy lead in the same championship before Pate, then a rookie sensation, overtook him with a birdie on the last hole.

Then came a divorce from his first wife, a drinking problem, an elbow injury sustained during a swing, a broken hand sustained in a fall from a ladder and the collapse of a career that had earned him over \$300,-000 in three years.

"I really don't want to talk about the past. There were a

lot of personal problems. There were injuries. And all of it culminated in one thing - my game deteriorated," he said.

"But now I'm healthy. And I've got a more than healthy marriage," he said as his second wife sat nearby with an armful of yellow roses.

"I've got a wife that works me. She won't let me home from practice until it gets dark. and I really think it's paid off."

Mahaffey spent long hours early last week on the practice tee. But the pretournament talk was of Jack Nicklaus, four-time PGA champion.

As it turned out, Nicklaus didn't make the cut after two rounds, and Watson took command, shooting 67-69-67 to drop 10-under par and take a 5stroke lead into Sunday's final

Watson led by 7 strokes after he birdied the fourth hole Sunday to drop 11-under-par over-

But after an eagle on the ninth hole, he three-putted the 10th to begin a slide that left him at 8-under 276 after 72 holes. His final round 73 left him in a deadlock with the Pate, who shot a 68, and Mahaffey, who had a 66.

Pate, who began the day at 5under, missed a 4-foot putt on the 18th hole that would have

Mahaffey, who had a 75 in the first round Thursday, took the lead at 9-under-par with a birdie on the 14th hole Sunday. But he bogeyed the 16th to drop back into a tie and remind him-

self of his previous U.S. Opencollapses.

The first three-way playoff in the 60-year history of the PGA Championship followed.

All three players parred the first hole. Then came Mahaffey's winning birdie on the sec-

his tour earnings for the year to \$91,764, nearly 10 times the \$9,847 he made last year. Watson and Pate got \$25,000 each. Tied for fourth at 280 were

The \$50,000 top prize raised

Tom Weiskopf and Gil Morgan. who had a hole-in-one Sunday. Lee Trevino, Andy Bean and Australian Graham Marsh were. next at 284.

Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist from Oklahoma. made his hole-in-one on the par

3. 255-yard No. 8 hole - and he made it on the fly.

That's right - on the fly. His one iron shot went directly from the tee to the

Pearson's catch paces Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) - It was just a National Football League exhibition game but Drew Pearson, the acrobatic wide receiver of the Dallas Cowboys, made a one-handed touchdown catch for the archives Saturday night.

Pearson cut across the middle early in the fourth quarter, shagged a 17-yard Roger Staubach pass with his left hand and somehow brought his feet down in the end zone before going out of bounds.

The play gave the World Champions the lead in a game they eventually won 41-24 over the scrappy San Francisco

Pearson obviously didn't care whether it was a preseson

"I wanted the ball and there was only one way I could get it," said Pearson. "If I had to get both hands on it, I would have had to dive and I don't think I could have gotten my feet inbounds in time. The defensive back was playing inside and I gave him an outside move and then came in real

"It was probably the greatest catch I've made so far as being spectacular. I've made some that were a lot more important but none as spectacular. It got me real excited and it got the team excited and the fans real excited. And that means a lot."

The game was an interesting one as far as preseason scrim-

The Cowboys nipped the 49ers 42-35 last year in the wildest game of the NFL regular season and the Saturday night matchup was just as spectacu-

San Francisco quarterback Jim Plunkett threw two first. half touchdown bombs of 39 yards to Fred Solomon and 32 yards to rookie Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame.

And linebacker Cliff Laboy got the thrill of his life by picking up a blocked punt and galloping 28 yards for a 49er

Staubach matched Plunkett's

pletions in 16 attempts for 206 yards. He also ran for one touchdown.

Then there was Cowboy rookie Dave Kraayeveld, a defensive tackle from the tiny college of Milton, who snared a wayward toss by third-string quarterback Steve DeBerg and rumbled 61 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

O.J. Simpson was in uniform but didn't play because of a sore knee for new Coach Pete McCulley, who was an assistant at Washington last year.

"I thought our specialty teams did well, blocking a punt and a field goal," said McCulley. "That's the way Dallas plays, and they've won two Super Bowls. This is an area I wanted to improve on, and it looks like we're getting there."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "I think our kicking game is behind what it ought to be at this point and I think we need to stress it a great deal. Other than that. I think we're kind of on schedule. We're in very good physical condition. We have been all along."



Tournament winners

Pictured above are the winners in the City Women's Club Golf Championship, held Saturday and Sunday at the Pampa Country Club. Left to right, they are: Marlene Brandt, low gross in the Championship Flight; Ava Warren, second low gross; Sue Winborn, low gross in the first flight; Linda Stevenson, second low gross; Sandra Igau, low gross in the second flight; Margaret Lawyer, second low gross, Warren, Winborn and Lawyer won the driving contests in their respective flights. Low net scorers were Eva Kitchens in the Championship, Mackie Scott in the first and Donna Parks in the second (Pampa news photo)

Sports scoreboard

Sports

PAMPA NEWS Monday, August 7, 1978 9

Tennis tourney results

Football

Dan Pendleton and Betty

Blake teamed up to beat Kris

Douglass and Jimmy Butler

Sunday afternoon in the mixed

doubles finals of the Pampa

Tennis Club's doubles

Butler also had to settle for

second place in the men's

division as he and partner David

tournament.

Texas League

Major Leagues

kow 5-0) Atlanta (Mahler 3-5) at Cincinnati (Seaver 11-9), (n)

nin (Lerch 6-6) at St.Louis Denny 8-8), (n)
San Diego (Owchinko 8-7) at Los Angeles (John 12-8), (n) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Martin finished behind Joe

Zuerker and Joe Davis in the

In the women's division.

Douglass and Anne Henderson

captured first place and Blake

and Dorothy Stowers finished

second. All matches were

played on the Pampa High

division's round-robin format.

Shooting results Here are the scores from

Sunday's trap and skeet shoot at the Gray County Fairgrounds: John Moen, 10x25; Kenneth Williams, 91x100; Kent Flaherty, 50x50; Robert Brogdin, 86x100; Fred Greenhouse, 9x25; Ray Schultz, 42x50; Windel Schultz, 96x150.

Allen Chronister, 15x25; D. Edmison, 61x75; Teresa Edmison, 13x25; Cecil Baggerman, 18x25; Jack Allen, 27x75; John Allen, 42x75; Gene Barber, 21x50; Ralph Day, 31x50; Gugene Baggerman, 27x50; Melvin Rainey, 43x50; David Brogdin, 34x50.

Foyt quiets critics with Texas victory lead to stay just 25 laps before By DENNE FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer COLLEGE STATION, Texas AP) — Battling A.J. Foyt silenced any "over-the-hill" whispers Sunday with a bristling victory in the Texas Grand Prix and then slapped a fellow race car driver who was unhappy with the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner.

"This was a very important victory for me because it's been a tough year," sai the 43year-old Foyt, who averaged 156.5 miles an hour in his red Coyote V-8. "I plan to go two more years if I don't get hurt or crippled up."

Foyt said "My crew worked like it was supposed to" in the yellow-flag marred 200-mile Indy car race. "They finally forgot what heroes they were."

Foyt, of Houston, hadn't won a U.S. Auto Club race this year and things looked dark Sunday when his crew discovered a radiator support had snapped just 10 minutes before the race at the Texas World Speedway. Quick work got Foyt on the

track just in time. "The crew was finally on the ball, " said Foyt, who took the

the checkered flag. Foyt said, "I was nervous I ready to burn a valve if I had

He outdueled fellow Texan Johnny Rutherford for his 60th championship car victory. Foyt was involved in an in-

cident with fellow driver Steve Foyt said, "I slapped him because he was giving me some smart mouth...I'm not listern-

ing to that from anybody." The incident occurred in the winners' circle after Foyt said Krisiloff had accused him of blocking out.

"He said I cost him a lot of time and I just reached out and popped him one," said Foyt. "I would have done more than that if I could."

Krisiloff was physically restrained from retaliating. Foyt called Krisiloff a "four-

cylinder crybaby." Drivers at the race with fourcylinder cars put on a slowdown in morning qualifying. They were protesting USAC's rule on pop-off valves which currently can be used only for

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FR78-14**	\$49.00	\$2.51	HR78-15*	\$56.00	\$2.94
GR78-14*	\$52.00	\$2.65	LR78-15*	\$59.00	\$3.22

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NEW YORK (AP) - A University of Washington official backed off on Sunday from statements made earlier that an 8-year-old boy is about to become a student at the Seattle school.

Halbert Robinson, professor of psychology and director of the university's Child Development Research Group, said Sunday that Sayed Jalal, who holds a high school diploma from Afghanistan, will be "evaluated as to his abilities, and then put into a program suitable for him."

That program, he said, will most likely consist of classes in a special "K-12" program developed by the university together with the Seattle school system, but may include college courses "if Jalal is found to be advanced enough."

But when questioned Friday on the reported admission of the boy, Robinson responded. "Oh, yes, oh, yes." It would make the little Afghani "the youngest child to go to college, to my knowledge," he said.

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

Associated Press Writer

(AP) - When the Rhodesian

army goes into combat against

black nationalist guerrillas, it

is generally black who fights

While it is commanded most-

ly by white officers, the Rhode-

sian army is 80 percent black.

and even though guerrilla lead-

ers talk confidently of victory

and have a growing force, the

army also is having no trouble

At this regimental base for

the Rhodesian African Rifles,

for example, 600 trained black

soldiers are turned out every

The pay is comparatively

good; food, lodging, clothing

and medical care are free and for many it is a job when

"I fight for Rhodesia or Zim-

babwe. I don't mind," said re-

cruit Denica Mpala, 21. "What

I mind about is that I get

enough for me and my future

NEW YORK (AP) - Either

people change or marketing

strategy does, or maybe both,

because trading stamps are

coming back, books of them,

billions of them, wallpaper-size

Consumers are in the mood

to get a little something extra

for their money," said Daniel

Doherty, a spokesman for A&P.

which has just announced it

will be offering stamps in 447 of

Now flash back a few years.

Wasn't it A&P that led the re-

treat from stamps, claiming

the public, harried by inflation,

was sick of gimmickry and in-

stead wanted just good honest

But so few stores now offer

Pope Paul mourned

as body put on display

sleep.'

stamps - sales to retail outlets

By HILMI TOROS

Associated Press Writer

(AP) — Officials and pilgrims

mourned beside the body of

Pope Paul VI today as it lay in

state in a marble-floored room

of the papal summer palace

where he died the night before.

The body was put on public

display in the Swiss Room, a

salon 90 feet long and 30 feet

wide with tapestried walls and

a statue of Pope John XXIII,

Clad in red robes, white mi-

ter and red shoes, the pope lay

on a slanted platform covered

in green velvet, with his head

on three white pillows. The

hands were crossed and a rosa-

ry was twined around the fin-

A 9-foot white candle was on

his right and a silver cross was

at his left. Green shrubs sur-

rounded the bier, and four

Swiss Guards formed a guard

of honor, holding halberds and

dressed in the yellow and blue

striped uniforms designed by

Pope Paul's predecessor.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy

bargains? Yes, it was.

rolls of them.

But fight fellow blacks?

six months.

times are hard.

getting more black recruits.

BALLA BALLA, Rhodesia

At that time Robinson said: "There is no doubt that our program here will whet his appetite. What we need now is a relaxed environment for him to concentrate and study."

In Sunday's interview, Robinson said that "just because Jalal will be looked after by staff members here, and even if we do decide to let him take college courses, that does not make him an admission like a degree candidate."

Robinson said Sunday that those involved with the boy will make a determination over the next year as to what is best for the growth of the youngster.

Jalal arrived in New York on May 4 with his father, Sayed Karim, while his mother and three sisters - one of them reportedly under 5 and doing 11th-grade work - hope to join them soon.

Robinson said he has heard that efforts are already under way in Seattle to find Karim a

In the meantime, a group of Americans interested in the boy

family and the family at our

Zimbabwe is what Rhodesia

will be called when a biracial

interim government hands the

reigns to the nation's black ma-

The Rhodesian army has

been fighting over the past six

years against Communist-

trained insurgent forces of Rob-

ert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo.

imminent for Rhodesia, there is

no ceasefire in sight and a real

possibility exists for a black

civil war in the future. Thus

the dilemma of black troops

But at this training depot in

the sparsely populated south-

west, 50 miles from Rhodesia's

second largest city of Bula-

wayo, there is little concern ex-

pressed about the possibility of

The Rhodesian African Rifles

has no difficulty getting re-

cruits to train under a stepped

up program at Balla Balla, a

white boys private school until

rather than become guerrillas,

Trading stamps making

have fallen from \$900 million in

1969 to under \$400 million this

year - that once again it

might be profitable to encour-

Stamps, you see, convey ben-

efits on both retailer and cus-

tomer by raising a store's

sales, but only so long as the

competition doesn't offer them.

When every store gets into the

Stamps, that is to say, can

spur one food store's sales only

at the expense of another.

When the other fellow employs

a strong stamp program he

gets his business back. The re-

But in the return to stamps of

the Great Atlantic & Pacific

Tea Company there is more

"Look at his sweet face,"

said Sister Maria Luisa Sica-

letti of the Sisters of San Giu-

seppe from nearby Albano. "He

looks so holy. He almost seems

as if he is in deep and serene

Italy's new president, Sandro

Pertini, who was the pope's last

official visitor at an audience

last Thursday, was the first to

pay his respects today. He was

followed by the mayor of Castel

Gandolfo, Marcello Costa,

whose village in the Alban Hills

south of Rome has been the

summer home of the popes for

years. He made the same pil-

grimage 20 years ago, when

Pope Pius XII died at the sum-

Then the pope's relatives

"What a loss, particularly for

us." said a niece. Chiara Mon-

tini, the daughter of the pope's

The pope's surviving brother,

Sen. Ludovico Montini, 83, was

en route from northern Italy

late brother, Francesco.

mer palace in 1958.

were admitted.

with his family.

sult: a costly stalemate.

comeback by billions

age stamp saving.

act nobody benefits.

For the men who head here

would seem acute.

three years ago.

Though black-majority rule is

iority by Jan. 1.

Black fights black in Rhodesia

to collect funds for Jalal's "college" education while in Seattle, Joan Murray of the Institute of International Education told the AP last week. At the moment, the youngster

is spending little time on math and physics - his "specialty" - according to Jay Stager, director of Camp Hidden Valley in Maine where his American friends sent him to learn English. Rather, his mind is fully occupied with horses, swimming, and other childhood games.

"I can't believe his English is as good as it is," said Stager after several weeks of observing Jalal. "But I think it would be insanity to send him to col-Jalal tested at 125 during in-

telligence testing at Columbia University's Teacher College, which is considered below "outstanding." But it is believed that those scores may not be representative of the boy's true abilities because he spoke only Hindi at the time.

the need for a job is clearly a

prime motive. Unemployment,

always chronic, is getting

worse among the 6.7 million

Soldiering is relatively lucr-

ative. Recruits earn \$960 a

year, with free board, uniforms

and medical care. The money

is about a third of the basic

pay of recruits in the army's

only white regular battalion,

the Rhodesia Light Infantry,

but five times the average

There is pay parity between

whites and blacks in senior

non-commissioned and commis-

A financial motive was evi-

Recruit Mpala has an 11th-

grade education - some four

vears more than most other re

cruits. He says he wanted to be

a clerk but could not get a job

or training, so he joined the po-

two soldier brothers, says he

staved home in his reservation

is the future of the entire chain,

Not long ago and for decades

before, A&P was the nation's

largest food retailer. It lost that

crown to Safeway Stores. Now

it is fighting to keep from fall-

ing into third place, behind

It isn't just waiting for that

to take place. Since 1975 it has

been rehabilitating itself, clos-

ing in that time no less than

1,800 stores, replacing them

with much fewer but very

The program's goal is to in-

crease the return on sales,

which for most food retailers

these days is less than one cent

per dollar, a rate probably bet-

tered by the delivery boy's re-

Included in the program are

Economy Corners in 700 of

the stores offer unbranded

items for 30 percent less than

national brands. The quality is

lower, but the nutritional value,

when foods are involved, is

Under an Action Price pro-

gam, certain goods are offered

to customers at a discount

when the company itself is able

to obtain discounts or allow-

ances from its manufacturers

Stamps are an integral part

of this rehabilitation program,

as you will see, the purpose of

them being to raise the amount

of sales per transaction from

the \$9.75 figure that prevailed

In 165 Chicago and Mil-

waukee area stores S&H Green

Stamps will be offered, the

stamps later to be redeemed

for goods listed in a catalogue.

In 282 Northeastern stores, an-

In the latter instance, Gold

Bond Trading Stamps, part of

the Minneapolis-based empire

of Curtis Carlson, can be re-

deemed for fairly large dis-

counts on a select group of

other plan is being tested.

claimed to be the equal.

and suppliers.

early this year.

new techniques for moving

much larger units.

turn from tips.

goods.

Kroger.

a giant splattered by red ink.

Jordan Sibanda, 32, who has

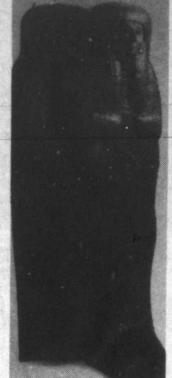
lice and then the army.

dent in interviews with recruits

black majority

black income.

sioned ranks.



FOR THESE 3,000 - year old Egyptian mummy coffins, the last 100 years may have been the roughest. Excavated from the royal tombs at Thebes in the 19th century, the richly painted coffins were presented to the United States by Egypt in 1891. They are currently displayed in the "Western Civilization: Origins and Traditions" exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural His-

while some friends left to be-

"Terrorists tried in 1973 to

kill all my family," said Si-

banda. "They said, 'Why do

your brothers join the army?' I

want only to live in my coun-

try. I have joined to serve my

Black members of the army

and the predominantly black

police force account for about

half the 548 security force casu-

Blacks have shown courage

in combat, including risking

Danger reaches off the battle-

field, too, with records showing

104 soldiers on leave were slain

by guerrillas. There are now

vacation centers where families

can visit soldiers who do not go

"We hope it is a temporary

measure," says Balla Balla's

. The family history of Regi-

mental Sgt. Maj. J.V. Manu-

nure, the army's senior black

non-commissioned officer, re-

flects the perils. Of his eight

brothers in the police or army,

one was killed in action last

year and a second slain on his

way home to arrange the funer-

The Manunures are Karangas

- one of the seven groups of

Rhodesia's majority Shona

tribe. Until recruitment widen-

ed about a decade ago, the elit-

ist Karangas provided most of

the men for the Rhodesia Afri-

can Rifles and police. Karangas

also dominate the high com-

mand of Mugabe's Zimbabwe

African National Union guer-

"Negative," barks the Brit-

ish-trained Manunure.46, when

asked whether he has second

thoughts about an army career.

"If the terrorists want to carry

on, we will - and we will con-

eased since this war started -

though here there are separate

messes still for white and black

Black troops are posted to

companies outside the African

Rifles, including the secret

Selous Scouts commando unit.

which is thought to be about 70

percent black. There are now

Until 18 months ago the Rho-

desian army had no black offi-

cers. Lt. Fani Ndhluvu, 36, one

of the first seven blacks com-

missioned, takes a simplistic

"I'll fight for the country re-

gardless of who is ruling," he

says. "But it must be official.

So long as the general comes

around and says it is official

and this man is ruler of the

country, nothing will change

more frankly of uncertainty.

"The guys here are just as con-

fused as I and everyone else."

he says. "Nobody knows how

it's going to turn out. But we

can't afford to let that disturb

Moderate black leaders

scheduled to take over at

year's end want an intact

army, police and air force -

estimated to total 20,000 regu-

lars and 35,000 mainly white re-

A Western diplomat com-

mented recently: "Whoever takes over fiere won't want

those guys running around

loose and unhappy. They are

probably the best-trained troops

in Africa."

our day-to-day work."

British-born Morris speaks

and nothing should change."

view of political change.

integrated bush patrols, too.

Race barriers in the military

rilla forces

quer.

commanding

Maj. Peter Morris.

their lives for white comrades.

come guerrillas.

country.

white

alties of the war.

House to debate altered tax reduction legislation being held at least a year.

low for inflation

Meanwhile, Republicans are

seeking full debate and a vote

on their officially endorsed pro-

posal to cut income tax rates

by one-third over three years.

If the Rules Committee re-

solves all these issues and the

House itself stays on schedule.

debate on the tax bill should

Also on the House agenda for

the week are a \$119 billion De-

fense Appropriations bill and a

\$17.3 billion measure to extend

the major federal training and

public service employment pro-

If there is time, the House

will consider legislation de-

signed to extend by three years

and three months the time for

states to ratify the proposed

Equal Rights Amendment. The

amendment would end dis-

The ERA must be ratified by

38 states by March 22, 1979, to

become part of the Con-

stitution. So far 35 states have

approved the measure, but four

have since rescinded approval.

The validity of that move still

is in question and the Justice

Department has said it is up to

Congress to decide. The states

that have rescinded approval

are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho

and Nebraska. Kentucky's ac-

In the Senate, leaders hope to

persuade enough conferees to

sign a report on the natural gas

deregulation bill so that the leg-

islation can be considered some

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Dorothy Vaughn, Consultant

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son. We have a "3-6-9 No Tap Mixed

Tournament' going on. Come practice and get ready for the fall

now forming. Everyone welcome.

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TOP O' Texas Lodge No. 1381, Mon-

day and Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Law

and Study and Practice on certifi

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and learn more about nutrition and emergency food storage. Join us at the Neo Life Meeting, Tuesday, August 8, 500 N. Roberta 7 p.m. Public is invited.

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LOST: SIBERIAN Huskey, 9 miles

south of Pampa. Answers to "Dandy". Call 665-5605 or 665-5851.

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Female Apricot peek-a-poo, clip-ped like a poodle, wearing brown

members urged to attend.

LOST & FOUND

Training Program.

10th. F.C. degree, Friday 11th

tion was vetoed however.

time this week.

PERSONAL

crimination based on sex.

begin on Thursday.

grams.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Months after President Carter proposed cutting income taxes by \$25 billion, the full House plans this week to begin debate on a considerably altered \$16.2 billion, tax reduction bill.

The first tests of the bill will come before the House Rules Committee on Tuesday, as proponents of a compromise and Republicans who want a vote on a totally different measure argue for a chance to put their ideas to a House de-

The current bill, recommended to the House by its Ways and Means Committee after weeks of negotiation, is criticized by Carter and liberal Democrats for the substantial reductions it would make in the taxation of capital gains - the profits on stocks, real estate and other assets sold after

Several Democratic eritics have joined forces behind an amendment package that would reshape the measure into an \$18 billion tax relief bill. The package would treat capital gains less leniently and direct more tax relief to lower-and middle-income brackets. Going as high as the \$50,000 income level, the Democratic amendments would cut taxes more than does the committee bill.

The administration supports the compromise for lack of anything closer to its original proposals, long discarded by Congress.

Other Democratic liberals also want to write in a partial income tax break to offset higher Social Security taxes next year. And they would delete a Ways and Means Committee provision adjusting capital

Mid-East peace talks in critical state-Vance

JERUSALEM (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance says the Egyptian-Israeli peace process is still in a "critical, crucial" state following a sixhour meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Be-

Vance flies to Alexandria, Egypt, today to meet President Anwar Sadat. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the length of his stay there would depend on what progress was made.

Vance and Begin described their meeting Sunday as 'serious and useful," and Begin said Vance did not press for new policies from Israel

"There was no American request for Israel to change its position," the prime minister told reporters.

Carter said Vance's description of the peace process was not based on new information but was Vance's "running assessment" of the situation

By ROBERT B. CULLEN

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres-

ident Carter recently hired Ger-

ald Rafshoon, the advertising

man, to refurbish his image

Rafshoon might take on An-

drew Young as his first project.

Nearly everyone in the world

knows about Young's remarks

last month when he told a

French interviewer that there

were hundreds, perhaps thou-

sands of people he would con-

sider political prisoners in the

His remarks were trumpeted

around the world. There were

repeated calls for his resigna-

tion and a resolution of im-

peachment was introduced in

the House, where it received 82

More recently, the diplomacy

of Young and his deputy, Don-

ald McHenry, has won for the

administration a substantial

victory in Africa. But who has

heard of Andrew Young and the

One problem Rafshoon would

encounter is that Namibia is

one of the most obscure corners

Abilene issue

in state court

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Abi-

lene's "wet-dry" liquor con-

troversy moves to a state dis-

trict courtroom here today as

dry forces try to ban state li-

quor licenses in the West Texas

Judge Charles Mathews will

hear arguments at 2 p.m. on

the legality of a final vote tally

that showed pro-liquor forced

won a June 17 Abilene liquor

election. He earlier issued a

temporary restraining order

preventing the Alcoholic Bever-

age Commission from licensing

Five licenses have been ap-

proved by Taylor County offi-

cials and forwarded to Austin

The restraining order was

Initial election results showed

However, the county commis-

sioners canvassed the vote and

refused to count returns from

one box. The canvass gave the

State District Judge, Dor

ers to re-canvass and count all

the votes. The second check left

the Wets with a 122-vote mar-

the Wets gathered 11.591 votes

granted after two Abilene resi-

dents filed suit challenging a

second election canvass.

and the Drys got 11,160.

Drys a 35-vote victory.

Lane ordered the commi

any Abilene merchants.

for final approval.

Namibian settlement?

United States.

Carter image maker

could work on Young

Outside Begin's office about 40 American Jews shouted "Vance go home" and displayed signs demanding that there be no American pressure

Begin said his government still hopes for the resumption of ministerial-level talks with Egypt and wished Vance well in his meeting with Sadat.

"If there will be the atmosphere in Alexandria as it was in Jerusalem, then he will succeed," Begin said. Vance had hoped to preside

negotiations.

move these prior conditions."

at direct Israel-Egypt talks, but Sadat said Israel would have to agree to return of all territory occupied in the 1967 war before Egypt would take part in new

'No Israeli government would agree to such conditions, and President Sadat knows this." Begin said in a broadcast interview. "If President Sadat wants a meeting, he must re-

of the world. It is a large, bar-

ren desert territory with about

one million inhabitants. On

most maps, it is called South-

It was a German colony until

World War I when South Africa

overran the small German gar-

rison there and took control. In

1920, the League of Nations le-

gitimized the occupation by en-

trusting the territory to South

Africa until it could become in-

That time came, in the view

of the United Nations, 10 years

ago. But South Africa refused

to give up control. Meanwhile

blacks in the territory had

formed the South-West Africa

People's Organization and were

waging a guerrilla war against

That was the situation when

Carter and Young took office,

with Young taking the lead in

revising American policy to-

Young advocated cultivating

emerging regional powers like

Nigeria. He felt the United

States had two advantages to

offer them. It could act as a

mediator with the remaining

white regimes. And it could of-

fer the economic and technical

expertise, as well as the mar-

kets, that African countries

need to develop their resources.

trouble within the adminis-

tration when the Soviets and

their Cuban allies sent troops to

Ethiopia and were, according

to the administration, involved

in a rebel invasion of Zaire's

A faction based within Zbig-

niew Brzezinksi's National Se-

curity Council staff favored a

stiff reaction to the Soviets. At

one point, the director of the

Central Intelligence Agency

was dispatched to Capitol Hill

to sound out congressional sen-

timent on covert aid to Angolan

guerrillas fighting against the

Marxist regime of Augustino

But Young, with the backing

of Secretary of State Cyrus R.

Vance, won out. Instead of

backing a covert war against

Angola, the administration said

it would like to work toward

more normal relations. That

was the key to the Namibian

Moscow's subway system is

less than half the size of New

York City's but transports

more passengers, about five

settlement

million a day.

Shaba Province.

Young's strategy ran into

the South Africans.

ward Africa.

West Africa.

dependent.

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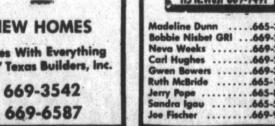
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1973 AMC Hornet, good condition. Call 835-2312. 1973 GRAND Prix. Needs engine re-placement or overhaul. Call 665-3968. \$750.

FOR SALE: 1972 Datsun wagon, \$900. Call 669-7718.

FOR SALE: 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door hard top, 396 engine, yellow and black. \$795.00 Come by 1145 Juniper. 665-4536. FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Sport Coupe, 47,000 miles. 669-7864. See at 1617 Hamilton.

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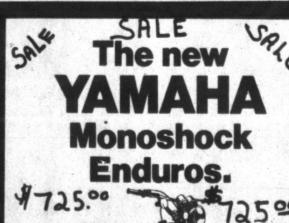
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