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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's much tougher to get rich in a small town because everybody's looking.

THE HEREFORD WHITEFACE KI wanis Club is sponsoring an Arts & Crafts Show at Sugarland Mall Friday and Saturday, with artists and craftsmen coming from throughout the state as well as neighboring states to display their work. There is no admission charge, and the proceeds will be used by Kiwanians in their community projects.

THERE'S STILL NO relief in sight for postal patrons in Hereford who struggle to get mail in the drive-up boxes at 5 p.m. each day. The chamber's health and safety committee has been working to alleviate the problem, but the proposals to date have not been to the liking of the City of Hereford, on one hand, and the Post Office on the other.

The chamber committee's first preference was to build an island in the middle of Fourth street, near the post office alley, and have boxes on both sides for east and west-bound traffic. With a no-parking provision on both sides of the street, four-lane traffic could be accomodated. City Mgr. Dudley Bayne feels this would create a traffic congestion problem that could be worse than the present situation

The city favored a proposal that would have the drive-up boxes on post office property with "in" and "out" access off Fourth. Postal safety engineers apparently wouldn't go for that plan. Another proposal was to make Fourth a one-way street to the east-for two blocks only. Miles to Sampson. The city apparently doesn't want to break a precedent of having a one-way street.

So, the chamber committee has been asked by the city commission to check on the possibility of placing the boxes at some other location, away from the post office. If you have any ideas, I'm sure Dr. Milton Adams would be happy to present them to his committee. They want some action, but they've having a difficult time elling a solution.

LINDA WALKER, pictured with her prize-winning horse. Miss Skip Chic. in vesterday's Brand, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker. The caption under the photo incorrectly stated she was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Dwaine Smith Farm editor Jim Steiert blames this goof on an A&M news release, because we make enough errors

WORTH THINING ABOUT: The National Retail Merchants Association has come up with some good reasons to advertise and continue to advertise in a slow economy

New prospects. Iwents per cent of families will move this year. Some five million people will be married. The market in in constant change new jobs. new incomes Ironically, even the unemployed are seeking new, less expensive places to shop and live

Your competition isn't quitting. There are only so many peopole in the market at (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2)



No Corn Checkoff

Panhandle and South Plains farmars aren't be paying a 12 cent per bushel assessment on their corn when it reaches this stage of maturity and is harvested this fall following the defeat of a corn referendum. The referendum election was held last week, with only 275 corn growers casting

ballots. If approved, the checkoff program would have raised approximately \$100,000 for research. promotion and market development. Farmer apathy and poor corn prices were blamed for the referendum's failure. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Corn Checkoff Fails

Brand Farm Editor

A self-assessment program among corn producers in an 18 county area of the Texas Panhandle failed to receive approval in an election held last week. according to a spokesman for the Dimmitt based Texas Corn Growers

The corn referendum failure comes on the heels of a stinging defeat for area cattlemen in the recent beef referendum. Both referendums sought to initiate self-assessment programs among producers to finance research and market

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the ICC-As gressed surprise and disappointment at the outcome of the election. He reported that 56 5 per cent of those

participating in the referendum approved the checkoff program for corn, while slightly over 43 per cent were in

opposition A two-third majority was required for the checkoff program to be initiated.

The turnout of qualified corn growers for the election was extremely light with an unofficial total of 275 voters.

With approval, the voluntary assessment program would have raised an estimated \$100,000 for corn research, education and promotion

Counties participating in the election in included Castro. Deaf Smith. Parmer. Bailey, Randall, Swisher, Briscoe, Hale, Floyd, Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, and Carson

Balloting was held July 29, and votes were counted Tuesday in Dimmitt with an

official of the Texas Department of Agriculture present.

Speaking on the failure. King commented, "I think we were defeated by a combination of complete apathy on the part of many farmers and the current low price for corn. Famers are receiving so little money for what they produce that they do'nt seem to want to let go of any of it."

King pointed out that north plains counties were primarily opposed to the checkoff plan, and figured largely in the defeat.

The Texas Commodity Referendum Law under which the corn vote was conducted provides for another vote to be called after a six month period, and King reported that there is a possibility another referendum may be held

"I don't believe a lot of folks really (See REFERENDUM, Page 2)

Pot Proposal Lightens Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter's proposal to decriminalize marijuana is over-shadowing his overall plan to reform federal policies toward drug abuse, administration officials say.

Carter issued a detailed, seven-page declaration Tuesday, making it clear he wants federal agencies to concentrate on large-scale dealers and not on the casual marijuana user

Administration officials noted that calling for reduction of marijuana penalties was merely the restatement of a Carter campaign promise that already had been advocated by administration officials in congressional hearings last March.

But the marijuana decision outraged Edward M. Davis, head of the Los Angeles Police Department and president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He called Carter's decision a presidential abdication of moral responsibility to the youth of America." adding in a statement: "It wasn't too many months ago that this man was talking of a new morality in this country. I pray that this isn't what he was talking about.

Davis said. 'The possibility of a short jail term, a sizeable fine and a record may be the best deterrent" to those who would use small amounts of marijuana.

Some congressional aides said the marijuana issue was of minimal interest. They pointed to Carter's plan to crack down hard on large scale narcotics smugglers and dealers, step up efforts to deal with international trafficking, orders to the secretary of health, education and

welfare to begin studies of barbiturates and their effects and his instructions to the National Institute on Drug Abuse to give high priority to treatment, including treatment of alcoholics.

Carter ordered Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to focus Justice Department efforts on breaking links between organized crime and the illicit drug traffic, which he said costs the nation \$15 billion a year.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., head of a House Select committee of drug abuse, called the marijuana proposal "a vety minor part of a lengthy statement." saying most states have acted to reduce criminal penalties for possession and use of small amounts of marijuana.

Carter, who admits his own three sons have tried marijuana, declared that more than 45 million Americans have experimented with it and 11 million are regular users. In view of this and the failure of laws to discourage its use, he said. "I believe it is time" to implement the five-year-old recommendation of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse that the weed be decriminalized.

Peter B. Besinger, DEA adminstrator, called Carter's proposal on marijuana "presidential recognition of what is really the present federal prosecutorial practice. There's not a federal prosecutor in the United States today who would prosecute a case of possessing an ounce or less of marijuana.

The existing federal penalty for first-offense possession is a \$5,000 fine and an optional year in prison.

Schlesinger Tabbed For Energy Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, Senate leaders predict a vote moving swiftly following congressional approval for a new Department of Energy, is ready to give the job of running the massive energy to White House energy adviser James R. Schlesinger.

Schlesinger was scheduled to appear for a confirmation hearing today before the Senate Energy Committee to tell how he will run the agency, the first new Cabinet post created since the Department of Transportation in 1966.

Schlesinger, who headed the Defense Department, the CIA and the now-defunct Atomic Energy Commission under past republican administrations, is expected to be approved overwhelmingly. even though his nomination has yet to be

submitted formally by President Carter. Carter has said from the outset that he would nominate Schlesinger to the post. The energy adviser's credentials for handling the assignment have been applauded from both sides of the aisle in Congress, even from critics who fell the legislation places too much power in the hands of one individual.

confirming Schlesinger as the nation's first energy secretary by the end of the

Congress put the finishing touches on the energy department bill on Tuesday, sending it to the President's desk. The House approved the final draft of the legislation on a vote of 353-57. The Senate vote was 76-14.

The final bill was a compromise worked out by a conference committee that resolved differences between bills passed earlier in each house.

White House officials say they hope to get the new agency off the ground by Oct. 1. It will begin its existence with 20,000 employes and a \$10.6 billion budget, absorbing nearly all energy programs of the federal government

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Small Population May Reduce Problem

Low County VD Figures Not Necessarily Good

By PAUL SIMS Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County already this year has had more cases of gonorrhea reported to the Texas Department of Health Resources in Austin than it had for the entire year in 1976 but the comparison isn't alarming to state venereal disease

The thing that concerns figures is the probably large number of cases not being reported.

The statistics for Deaf Smith County mean one of two things. Either there is no control program or an excellent control program." said Joe Parr. administrator of the venereal disease division of the Texas Department of Health Resources

14 Cases Here

Last year there were 14 cases of gonorrhea and six cases of infectious syphillis reported in Deaf Smith County to Parr's department. Through the first seven months of this year there have been 16 cases of gonorrhea and four cases of infectious syphillis

There were 94 reported 'gonorrhea and four infectious syphillis cases in Hale County (county seat Plainview) in 1976 and 40 gonorrhea and no syphillis cases in Grav County (Pampa). Deaf Smith County's reported 1976 totals also are low compared to most other counties in the

One reason, naturally, is the smaller population in Deaf Smith Counts. A lot of it and Pari says it is a trend throughout the state may be due to a lack of education and the failure of affected people to receive treatment

No Investigator

One thing about it is we haven't had an investigator in Region I (Panhandle counties) in several years. We haven't had the money. The legislature hasn't provided the money." Parr said

We could probably find and prevent a lot of cases in the Panhandle if we had a full time investigator.

The Texas Department of Health Resources requested state aid in the amount of \$374,000 this year but the

money was refused The legislature doesn't put too much priority on venereal disease even though we're reporting about eight per cent of all the venercal disease in the United

Parr said the Panhandle is a mystery area when it comes to venereal disease.

Under reporting is one of the hazards we have in the Panhandle and in other places. If we don't know what size of a problem we have, we don't know how many peopel-to designate to that particular area

Not Recognizing

The not reporting is due in part to not recognizing the problem when it is a Education is the biggest problem we

have right now. The fact is, there's no need for anyone in the state of Texas to have venereal disease. One thing Parr's department has done to alleviate the lack of education is write a

curriculum guide for the state's public

school systems Recognizing symptoms is one of the things stressed in the curriculum guide. Gonorrhea causes a burning urination. strictures in the urinary tract and a

vellowish discharge from the sexual

organ in both men and women. Left

untreated, gonorrhea can have a devastating effect, causing septicemia blood poisoning and sometimes death.

The symptoms of syphillis often are quite different-a painless ulcer on the sexual organ and/or a body rash. Left untreated, it often dies out but in numerous cases, the carrier may have lesions in the central nervous and cardiovascular systems, resulting in blindness, paralysis, insanity or death.

Having and recognizing the obvious symptoms, which occur most often with men, does not necessarily mean treatment will be pursued.

Secial Stigma

The biggest problem about it is still have a social stigma attached with it." said Dr. Duffy McBrayer, Deaf Smith County health officer. "People are ashamed

They're ashamed of having the disease because of the social stigma and fearful they may be chided. But I think these fears are largely of a person's own making.

Doctors are not judges, McBrayer emphasized.

Most physicians feel that our role is only a medical role. None of us have been given the right to be judgmental of our patients. Most physician try to approach this as a patient with an infectious McBrayer has treated about six cases

of gonorrhea and no cases of syphillis this **Smaller Problem Here**

We don't have the problem here that you do in larger cities. For one thing, prostitution is the single biggest source.

That is why the Texas Department of Health Resources, which has 104 workers focuses most of its investigative efforts in larger cities and populous areas.

'We need to have about a 50 per cent increase in staff." Parr said.

The health department last year provided treatment for 150,000 cases. A screening program conducted by Parr's department along with private physicians and public health departments resulted in 28,000 treated females, many of whom would have never know they were

Last year, 432,000 females from 15 to

24 years of age and sexually active were screened, about 20 per cent of the child bearing age females in the state. Of the 432,000, approximately six per cent had gonorrhea.

3% Reduction

We've seen a three per cent reduction in gonorrhea because of this screening program. We feel like we're doing a pretty adequate job," Parr said.

The Panhandle's most often used treatment facility is the Amarillo Bi City-County Health Clinic. 411 S. Austin. McBrayer, for one, recommends that people receive treatment at that clinic if they are afraid to visit their personal physician.

"You can tell them you're John Doe or whatever." McBrayer said. "They'll make sure you have adequate treatment. We might not get the names this way, but at least we'll know the numbers. I'd lots rather have someone that is afraid do this /

than not receive treatment." Larry Tipping is health officer for the communicable disease department of the

(See VD, Page 2)

wednesday

Energy Package Closer to Passage

WASHINGTON(AP). The House of Representatives, nearing decisive votes on the controversial subject of natural gas pricing, appears ready to back President Carter's program of modified controls.

A compromise pricing provision pushed by Carter and House Democratic leaders picked up support Tuesday as the House continued work on a 580-page bill.

In its first vote on Carter's energy proposals on Tuesday, the House gave narrow approval to proposals dedsigned to encourage insulation of millions of

Lubbockite Charged In Woman's Death

AMARILLO, Tex (AP)-A 23-year-old Lubbock construction worker was arrested at a motel here this morning and charged with capital murder in the Sunday slashing death of Toni Diane Kumpf

Clarence Allen Lackey was arraigned before Justices of the Peace Cliff Roberts who denied bond

Police said they found Lackey at the motel about 5 a.m. after getting his description and the description of his truck from Miss Kumpf's neighbors and Lackey's girlfriend.

The victim was found in a field a few hours after neighbors said they saw her being dragged screaming from her apartment by a large man with dirty blonde hair. Police said the woman's throat had been slashed almost to the point of decapitation

Cypriot Head Dies Of Heart Attack

NICOSIA, Cyprus(AP)-Archbishop Makarios, president of this Mediterranean island since independence 17 years ago, died early today of a heart attack. leaving a dangerous power vacuum in a nation seething with tension between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

A spokesman at the presidential palace said the Greek Orthodox prelate suffered the attack Tuesday night and died at 5:15 p.m. local time. 10 days before his 64th buthday

The powerful archbishop symbolized the strength of the Greek Cypriot majority in its centuries-old conflict with the Turkish minority, and he cemented together Greek Cypriots of many political tendencies His death immediately aroused fears of new turmoil

Police Report

Richard Garcia, 21, of 910 Union was listed in satisfactory condition this morning following a stabbing Sunday night in Dameron Park

Police have not arrested Garcia's attacker but charges may be filed today The stabbing took place at 8:20 p.m. Sunday. Garcia was placed in the intensive care unit of the hospital after

receiving a stab would in the abdomen Police arrested 13 females ranging from 16 to 24 years old during a free-for-all at 1.30 a.m. Sunday following the carnival at the Bull Barn.

The fight may have stemmed from an argument over a male, police reports

A bicycle reported stolen recently has been recovered at the PFC Pawn Shop. 910 Lee No arrests have been made in connection with the theft

Two guns, a 12 guage shotgun and a

A 12 guage shotgun and 257 rifle reportedly stolen from an automobile in June have been recovered, and a

stop on the carriage route

which led around the moun-

After people began using the

water canals, the town simply

stopped growing. The man who

had a great deal to do with the

growth of the canal system

DeWitt Clinton, was also a

In the 100 years starting in

1825, the town grew at a snail's

pace, and the only hint of re-

vitalization came when the rail-

road was introduced in the late

9,000 population and prides it-

group with strict moral stand-

ards, once lived in the area and

may have been responsible for

the town's temperance pledge

Even though their physical

presence is missing, the inn

keeps a few rooms as show-

places of Shaker furniture and

self on its rural appearance.

The town currently has about

The Shakers, a religious

guest at the Golden Lamb.

Old Ohio Inn Is Part of History

Dickens was not the only fa-

mous guest at the inn. A local

newspaper, which has been in

business nearly as long as the

inn, gathered a good deal of its

biggest news by having a re-

porter hang around the inn and

wait for the arrival of William

Henry Harrison in 1840, Martin

Van Buren in 1842, Rutherford

B Hayes in 1867, and Ulysses

arrived in 1914 and, according

to the proprietors, James Gar-

field and William McKinley

liked the establishment so well

Service, admits present man-

ager Jackson Reynolds was

not the only reason for such a

the early 1800s, we were a ma-

for city," said Reynolds

"Lebanon was an important

You must remember that in

they came several times.

distinguished clientele

William Howard Taft carne

S. Grant in 1883.

The stage coach ride to this here in 1898, Warren Harding

16-year-old juvenile has been arrested The juvenile, arrested by Detective

Roger Scott Tuesday, has been released to the custody of his parents. The arrest also has cleared up the burglary of a citizen's band radio in May and the vandalism of a building in which two windows were broken.

Four juveniles, 11, 12, 13 and 6 years old, have been released to their parents in connection with the burgiary of a

James Hamby of 125 Ave. B told police Monday that between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. someone had entered his house and had taken tapes, a small calculator, a high school ring, a wallet and checkbook.

Someone kicked the door in on a pickup truck and put eggs in the gas tank sometime between Saturday and Tuesday at Jones Motors. Police have the name of an adult suspect

Josephine Garcia, 23, is being held by Uvalde authorities in connection with the July 27 shooting of her sister. Maria Garcia. 24. of 210 Catalpa in Hereford.

Josephine Garcia is expected to be transported back to Hereford if she is unable to post \$25,000 bond in Uvaide. where she was staying with her parents. according to police.

Police investigated seven minor traffic acidents between Saturday and today.

Weather



West Texas. Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday mostly in the 90's, except near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mic 60's north to low 70's south except mid

crafts and Shaker pegboards

decorate many of the dining

Continuing the traditional

concept of inns, the Golden

Lamb offers more than just a

There are 19 guest rooms

All the rooms are named for

available, all with antique fur-

niture of one kind or another.

one of the inn's noted guests.

although all of the guests did

not necessarily stay in the

rooms that are named for

The most spectacularly deco-

rated room is the "Charles

Dickens" room, which features

a wood frame bed with an

The room is rarely used and

Those who use the inn

sleeping are advised to keep

their rooms closed to keep out

those who are trying to walk

enormous headboard

is open for display.

place to eat

Accidental Shooting Claims Wildorado Man

resident died in an apparent accidental shooting Tuesday at

Regie Perkins was dead on arrival at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo vesterday following the accident and an autopsy was ordered by Justice of the Peace Roy E. Byrd.

According to law enforcement spokesmen, friends found Perkins lying on the floor of his

Perkins was reportedly lying

in his tack room and tools found in the room indicated that he had been cleaning a 16 guage

1st Davis Judge Visits Hereford

District Judge Tom Cave of Fort Worth, who is currently hearing civil cases in Randall County, was in Hereford Tuesday to visit his uncle. Clyde

mistrial in the T. Cullen Davis murder trial in Fort Worth, then moved the case to Amarillo on a change of venue. His presence jury in Canvon is due to that change of venue

When I asked District Judge George Dowlen to take the case. I agreed to fill in his docket if needed." Judge Cave explained This is a customary arrangement, added the Tarrant County judge.

Judge Cave, interviewed here in attorney John Aiken's office. said he decided "it would be more prudent to move the Davis trial somewhere where the feelings were not so strong." He explained that a mistrial was declared when it was discovered that a juror had made an unauthorized phone call and has discussed the case with a friend.

Cave was appointed to the 213th District Court bench when the district was created in

FORT WORTH. Tex. (AP) -

The mansion is quiet now.

Outside, the wind whispers

through the massive oaks as it

did the night of Aug. 2, 1976

when gunfire and screams

One officer said it looked like

shattered \$6 million worth of

the aftermath of a firefight.

Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan

Farr. 30. lay dead. Priscilla

Davis. 35. and Gus Gavrel Jr.

Multimillionaire Cullen Da-

vis, estranged husband to

Priscillia and stepfather to

Andrea was arrested at his

girlfriend's home hours later

and charged with two counts of

murder and two counts of

Davis, 43, was free on \$80,000

bond the same day he was

arrested. It was only then that

Tarrant County Dist. Attv. Tim

Curry began to realize the case

had caught the nation's interest.

office from as far away as

Washington, Indiana and North

Dakota. Curry was "bought off"

they said. Justice of the Peace

W.W. Matthews, who set the

bond recommended by Curry.

was similarly blasted locally and

'There's no way we can win

Calls poured into Curry's

attempted murder.

22 were critically wounded

man-made solitude

Mansion Quiet

On Anniversary

without opposition in the next general election and plans to seek office again in 1980

He was a lifetime resident of

the Deaf Smith County area and

had been active in civic affairs in

Funeral services are pending

with N.S. Griggs & Sons

Survivors include his widow

Brenda; a daughter. Sherry and

a son. Tracy, all of Wildorado: a

brother, Larry, of Plainview;

two sisters. Mrs. Gina McLean

of Spearman and Mrs. Kav

Jones of Corpus christi; and his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R.

Perkins of Plainview

Funeral Directors in Amarillo.

Judge Cave, of course, could not express any views about the Davis murder trial, except to Judge Cave declared a explain the change of venue. After the mistrial, he said, "it became very apparent that it would be difficult to seat a

> Cave was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cave Tuesday before returning

Obituaries

Services for Elizabeth Ann Skypala, 58, of 406 Ave. G will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, officiating

A rosary service will be read at 8 p.m. today in Rose Chapel of Gililland-Watson Funeral

Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park under direction of Gililland-Watson

Mrs. Skypala, who had been a resident of this county since 1946, died Tuesday afternoon in Deaf Smith General Hospital Born Nov. 19, 1918 at Cedra,

Neb., she married Norbert Skypala Oct. 14, 1941 at Umbarger. The couple settled in Hereford five years later. Mrs. Skypaia was a member of St. Anthony's Catholci Church

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Research Foundation

She is survived by the widower; three daughters. Mrs. Mary Sims of Sunray, Mrs. Christine Marnell of Hereford and Mrs. Kathy Margrave of Lubbock: one son, Greg of Hereford: four brothers. Louis Wieck, Joseph Wieck, John



ELIZABETH SKYPALA

Wieck and Edward Wieck, all of Umbarger; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Friemel of Canyon and Mrs. Alfred Reinart of Dumas: and seven grandchild-

LEWIS E. WEST

Services are pending with Gililland-Watson Funeral Home for Lewis Edward West, 77, who resided north of the city

House Opposes Abortion Unless Mother in Danger

WASHINGTON (AP) . The House of Representatives is solidly opposed to using federal funds to pay for abortions except in the cases where the mother may die if her pregnancy

House members rejected efforts Tuesday to ease their restrictions on the use of January 1975. He was elected Medicaid money for abortions

pregnancy caused by rape or incest, meaning the lawmakers

After eight grueling weeks.

State District Court Judge Tom

Cave declared a mistrial and

shipped the case off to Amarillo.

Only eight jurors had been

The wearisome selection

process began anew six weeks

ago in the Panhandle rity. And

despite the urgings of State

District Court Judge George

Dowlen, the attorneys have yet

to fill he four remaining seats in

the jury box before testimony

Potter County Jail.

near his home

empaneled at the time.

for poor women, setting up a nees with the Senate over a confrontation with the Senate. The House voted 238 to 182 to withhold money from women seeking abortions because of

only want tax money to be used for abortions in which the life of the mother is in danger. The abortion issue was raised n connection with a \$60.2billion appropriations bill for the Labor Departments and the

ion and Welfare. The vote put the House on record in favor of the same restrictions it enacted in 1976. Amendment set out danger to the mother as the only federal funds could pay abortion costs. The restriction never took effect because of court challenges, but the concept now has been upheld in

the Supreme Court. Before the House limitations can be enacted, the Senate must also approve them, but senators would have to abandon the more liberal stand they embraced earlier when they voted to permit federally funded abortions in cases if rape, incest of medical necessity.

Meanwhile, Cullen Davis, The House easily voted to who wilked with the kings of the adopt conference committee's business world, keeps company report on the rest of the with a three-time loser in the appropriations bill, representing a compromise in differe-

variety of Labor Department and HEW program. But because members of the conference committee could not agree on the abortion question. the issue was returned to the House and Senate for each full chamber to consider it again.

The original House position was in support of a total ban on abortions. The Senate found that too restrictive and the Department of Health, Educat-House found the Senate's 'medical necessity' clause too

About 300,000 Medicaid when the so-called Hyde abortions were performed on poor women in 1976 at a cost of \$50 million, according to HEW

> "It is unconscionable for the House of Representatives to pass this amendment with apparent insensitivity to the health needs of the poor," said Karen Mulhauser, executive director of the National At ortion Rights Action League.

J.C. Wilke, executive vice president of the anti-abortion National Right to Life Committee, described the vote as a "clear-cut humar rights victory and a definite indication .hat the rational sentiment is increasingly favroable to the anti-abor-

water is worse, I ask for brandy; but it is a temperance hotel and spirits were not to be had

Hereford Bull-

people who have a thing about

eating where history's clite ate

and sleeping where some of his-

tory's noted figures slept, the

Golden Lamb Inn offers oppor-

Those who indulge in such ac-

tivities should take heed of

what history's elite had to say

when they stayed at Ohio's old-

Take the English novelist

western Ohio community

est inn, which opened in 1803.

Charles Dickens, for example

may have been burnpy for he

had little good to say in his

"American Notes" about the

'We dine soon after with the

boarders in the house, and have

nothing to drink but tea and

coffee." Dickens wrote. "As

they are both very bad and the

tunity for both.

Golden Lamb

one time. You've got to advertise to get your share, or lose it to the stores that do

Advertising in a troubled economy gives you a sharp advantage over competitors who cut back or cancel advertising. A five-year survey of more than 3,000 comapnies found advertisers that maintained or expanded advertising saw their sales increase an average of 100 per cent. Companies that cut advertising axexaged sales increases of only 45 per

Advertising sets the record straight. In a troubled economy, rumors and bad news travel fast. Advertising corrects gossip, shoots down false reports.

understood what we were after and what

we're trying to do for them. We could be

having antoher referendum within six

months, but I can't say for sure until I

have consulted with the board of

I guess the timing of the election was

had, considering the dismal state of the

farm situation. But I think this checkoff

program could be passed, were there a

The TCGA has worked toward a

favorable price for corn." King added.

Referendum-

directors," he said

Continual advertising strengthens your image for today and tommorrow. When people who postponed buying come back to the marketplace you've got a better chance of getting their busines sif you've continued to maintain a solid, reliable advertising image

Advertising works. Businesses that successed are strong, consistent advertisers Sears Roebuck, among the most aggressive, and successful retailers, is such an advertiser. It is the largest retail advertiser today

Advertising is the only way to generate store traffic. NRMA tells retailers that

checkoff program, particularly for

financing research in disease and insect

The young organization, founded five

years ago in Dimmitt, is active in

supporting legislation aimed at raising

target prices for farm commodities and

reducing or curbing increases in

agricultural inputs, particularly natural

The association worked to focus the

attention of the state legislature on the

gas used for irrigation

To maintain internal moral When advertising and promotion are cut, sales people become demoralized. They may believe the store is cutting back, even going out of business.

Your doors are open. Salespeople are on the payroll. As long as you're in business, you have overhead and you've got to advertise to generate a steady flow of customers now...and in the future.

from page 1

off their lunch or dinner

bringing traffic is the first step not only to making a sale, but also to sell additional merchandise. For every 100 merchandise items that shoppers plan to buy, they make: 30 unanticipated purchases, a survey shows

from page 1

rapidly growing importance of corn production to the state's economy and helped bring about the allocation of funds for the state's first comprehensive program of corn production research.

funding for research work through a grower checkoff as disease and insect problems in the High Plains corn producing area expanded.

Local members of the TCGA board include Jay Boston, Edward Allison, Kenneth Christie and Gerald McCathern.

this one," Curry said speaking The assocation sought additional

of his own future. "Whatever we do, there'll be people who say we were wrong. If he's found guilty, you've got those who will say I went after him because of the pressure. If it goes the other way, others will say he bought his way out of it."

later when Curry's harried investigators arrested Davis as he climbed aboard his twinengine Lear Jet at a local airport. Davis said he was not escaping, just en route to Houston on business. A flight plan backed up his statement.

A few were still calling weeks

The oilman was jailed. Now the charge was capital murder. Curry was predictably vague about why he waited to upgrade the charge that could send Davis to his death.

Davis' bond hearing was somethir g right out of a movie script. Mrs. Davis and Gavrell, both in wheel chairs, dramatically pointed out Davis as their attacker. Davis was ordered jailed without bond.

CHICAGO (AP) - Garner Holt of San Bernardino, Calif. is an inventor. He's built a sixfoot-tall computerized man named Sam who walks and talks. He's designed a haunted house and he's developed a mine ride for a Wild West town

Teen-Agers Use Their

This may seem like the stuff that ordinary inventions are made of unless you consider that Garner Holt is 16 years Sam became a reality when Holt was only 15 and his latest project is a commission to convert his high school's swimming pool heating system to solar energy

Garner has a lot of company. Thousands of teen-agers across the country are into exciting, creative ventures, according to a recent survey of top teens who are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." At the same time that they're busy maintaining perfect academic records, these young people are inventing and building complicated machinery, running their own businesses or dabbling in politics.

Science and technology tempts many teens, the survey revealed. Edward Morgan, a high schooler from Chattanooga, Tenn., has constructed his own computer terminal which hooks up to the family telephone and television set.

It's great when I have a question or need to do some research," he said. "All I do is call up the nearest computer and it flashes the answer on the TV screen within a matter of seconds. I'm planning to take the terminal to college with

UFOs are the prime interest

Creative Talents in Many Ways

of Joel Ennis of Palm City, Fla. Joel publishes a newsletter called "UFO Insight" and sends it out to subscribers from Ohio to California. Joel noted. "I don't have that many subscribers but I am making a little money, which will help when I go to Cal Tech next

Money for college is one reason why Martha Forward, who lives in a suburb of Chicago, started her own catering business. Martha began cooking and catering when she was 13 and has done all kinds of parties from a buffet dinner for 150 to a sit-down for four, from teas to luncheons and cocktail parties

'My busiest time is Christsaid Martha, when I am doing as many as five parties a weekend. But then, I have five people working for me." Martha became interested in the catering business through her mother, who is an excellent cook. While she uses the family kitchen and shares

utensils, Martha has her own refrigerator in the basement of their house for storing ingredients and special party

Music plays a significant role in the lives of these teens. Almost every one of the students queried plays one or more instruments and some are performing at a professional level.

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We do not work on an appointment basis." Tiping said. "If they come in and suspect VD, we'll set up the necessary tests. This is confidential information and any age person can come in. And it's free to the public

'We're not doing police work. We don't check identification but people don't usually lie any more 5-Year-Old Treated

Last year the oldest person to receive treatment at the Amarillo clinic was 65. The youngest was a 5-year-old girl molested by a relative

Usually the affected patients will name

By the time we get through talking with them, they understand the necessity of naming contacts," Tipping said. "I'd say that about 80 per cent of the time, by the time the female's gotten the interview, the male has already gone into

have treatment." Fifty-three per cent of the cases treated last year by the clinic were females. Of the 12,721 cases treated, 74 per cent fell between the ages of 15 and 25. Fifty-six per cent were white.

We get the lies sometimes but we just expose them to the facts. If they keep lying, we don't tell them they're lying. Anyway, anything's possible today, isn't it?" Tipping said.

"People are talking more openly now. I think we have a pretty good program here and people understand we're not here to judge anymore."

from page 1

Tipping said times are changing, and people are facing up to their problem. The dirty toilet seat story isn't told very often any more

State Disclosure Laws Effective

By The Associated Press

A growing number of states are requiring legislators and other officials to let the voters know where their money comes from and authorities say the disclosure laws generally have made public servants more careful in their financial dealings.

The Council of State Governments reports that some sort of financial disclosure by public officials is required by 37 states and says 28 of the laws have been adopted or strengthened in the past four years.

Authorities contacted in an Associated Press survey generally said the laws are working well. As a rule, they said the measures have not resulted any scandal or disclosure of wrongdoing, but have tended to focus attention on the issues involved.

"I suspect the knowledge that everybody has to file a disclosure statement has a salutory effect on public officials," said Blair Lee, acting governor of Maryland, where a disclosure law was enacted in 1973.

Maryland Secretary of State Fred Wineland agreed. "I think that it certainly brings to the attention of those who are required to file that they are under public scrutiny."

Mary Donovan, executive secretary of the Indiana Ethics Commission, said, 'I think the impact of the 1974 law is very good. It's made people aware and it's brought up a lot of questions. They ask questions now before they enter things that might be a conflict of interest. They're a lot more cautious. Before the law was passed, it was kind of do as you please

In some states, opponents of the laws warned that passage would bring widespread resignations or would discourage people from seeking office. With a few exceptions, including Rhode Island and Alaska, the threats did not materialize. Court challenges generally have been unsuccesful, according to the National Municipal League.

The laws vary widely; most do not require officials to list dollar amounts of income, but only to state sources of revenue. Florida, Alabama, Washington, Kentucky, Texas and California have the most specific require--

The Florida law was approved by the voters last November as a constitutional amendment. It applies to the governor, the cabinet, the legislature and elected county officials. It requires them to file statements of their assets, liabilities and net worth and either their last federal income tax return or a list of the source and amount of all income over \$1,000.

A separate law applies to other state elected officials and many appointees and city authorities. It requires them to report the source, but not the amount, of income, debts in excess of net worth and some property.

An even stricter measure requiring full disclosure by an estimated 10,000 elected and appointed officials was vetoed last month by Gov. Reubin Askew after a number of his top appointes threatened to resign.

Askew, who had called for such a bill, said the measure as passed went too far. "While I believe every elected official in Florida should disclose, I can see little reason for an elected member of a local fire protection and rescue service to make the same degree of disclosure as the governor," Askew said.

Alaska's law, passed by initiative in 1974 after the legislature failed to act, does not require officials to list dollar amounts, but simply to report sources of income over \$100. The law applies to the governor, the lieutenant governor, legislators, judical officers, state agency heads and deputy heads. division directors, gubernatorial ssistants, all commission nembers and elected municipal fficials.

Atty. Gen. Avrum Gross said assistants, all commission members and elected municipal

resignations, mainly from state the law brought dozens of boards and commissions. "They felt very strongly that it simply was none of the public's business," said Gross. "They thought that as long as they performed honestly, that's all that should be required."

Gross said there have been

require listing of dollar amounts. "That's always seemed a glaring hole to me," he said, "but I don't think the people in public service will tolerate any more invasion of privacy."

Rhode Island's disclosure law, passed in 1976, also brought resignations - 35 by July 6. Those who resigned generally said they believed provisions requiring them to disclose sources of income were an invasion of privacy. Six court challenges also have been filed.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said he welcomes the court challenges because "we don't want a law on the books that's unconstitutional." Rgarding the resignations, he said: "In some instances, there may have been some overreaction." As an example, he cited the case of a state board member who warned that disclosure statments might lead to kidnapings because people would know who wealthy officials are.

The financial disclosure law in Washington, approved by the voters in the 1972 general election, brought threats of resignation, only a few people actually carried out their threats. One of those who did was a speaker of the state house who claimed he was forced out of the legislature because his law partners refused to let him make the necessary reports on

The law originally applied only to elected officials, but was expanded to cover about 1,500 appointees. Those covered are required to report salaries. savings and other financial interests over \$5,000, although some items such as salaries may be listed in ranges - i.e. \$10,000 to \$20,000 - rather than in specific dollar amounts.

"I think Washington has shown that a meaningful, workable disclosure law can be manageable to administer."

said Atty. Gen. Slade Gorton. "It has given the public good officials and has given those who have reported properly a new public standing."

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Add to ways to protect the

ecology: Stop watering the

Getting a kick out of your

Our neighbor is an energy

conservationist - hasn't been

out of his hammock all

How could the boss ever

make up his mind if the

secretaries didn't know what

he was going to do two weeks ahead of time?

Weather forecast: The

broad, black bands on the

wooly caterpillars mean that

the wooly caterpillars have

broad, black bands.

ballpark mustard.



Quite A Load

Don Robinson of 101 Liveoak shows Dana Hardin one of the "Shaklee Get Acquainted Buckets" he and some associates will be passing out in Hereford over the next few days. The buckets contain samples of Shaklee products, which may be used on a trial basis by housewives and businesses here. Robinson will follow up on the buckets after one to two weeks to answer questions about the products. Robinson took four hours to load down his small Toyota station wagon Officer Testifies In Dawson Case

DAWSON, Ga. (AP) - A former Dawson policeman testified Tuesday he saw another policeman point a pistol t the head of one of the 'Dawson Five' defendants and hreaten to kill him if he did not cooperate.

Army Sgt. William M. Rucker said he was in a patrol car with Deput Sheriff Jack Hammock and the defendant. James 'Junior" Jackson, then 16, in lanuary 1976 after an unsucressful search for the gun that illed a white ranch foreman.

Rucker, a decorated Vietnam veteran, was chief investigator on the Dawson police force from November 1974 to September

Rucker said he pulled the patrol car off onto a rural dirt road. Then, he said, "Jack Hammock took his pistol out and

already is virtually certain that

the process will be successful.

engine oil, and we're doing it

significantly cheaper than with

virgin oil," he said. "I believe

the industry will be turned

Ekedahl said the rerefining

"We are very, very positive

industry supports ERDA's

about the work that has been

done generally by that lab," he

said. "They have been one of

the most knowledgeable govern-

Large oil firms say they

around in a few years."

work.

ment labs."

We are making a quality

pointed it between James replied, "Not in Dawson." Jackson's eyes and said, 'Okay, nigger, where did y'all throw the gun? James Jackson's eyes got big and he was nervous and he said nothing.
"James Hammock said again,

Nigger, I'm going to throw you out of this car and shoot you." Jackson, one of five black young men charged with killing the rancher, then gave the officers a location for the gun. A police search of the spot failed to locate it, Rucker said.

Rucker went on, "I asked James Jackson why he said that. He said the only reason he had said that was that he was scared. He thought he was going to be shot."

Asked by defense attorneys if such police tactics were uncommon in Dawson, Rucker

is based on crude oil but is

chemically altered to help

reduce engine friction. The firm

gasoline mileage by an average

of about one-half mile per gallon

and, of course, helps preserve

crude oil stocks. But the product

costs three times more than

conventional lubricating oil and

more energy is needed to

Atlantic Richfield Co. recently

announced development of a

pitch-black motor oil fortified

with graphite. It, too, results in

a moderate improvement in

produce it.

gasoline mileage.

Rucker acknowledged he is under indictment of misdemeanor charges of taking \$25 in official funds while he was a Dawson police officer. He denied taking the money.

He said the indictments were handed down in January 1977, four months after he left the Dawson force and three months after he filed a complaint with state officials about alleged wrongdoing he witnessed while a Dawson policeman.

Rucker, who is stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., was the first witness to testify today before Superior Court Judge Walter Geer on a defense motion seeking dismissal of the murder charges against the five because of alleged police misconduct.

Prosecutors said Monday they wouldn't seek the death penalty against the defendants because of their youth - they range in age from 17 to 23 - and because none had a previous criminal record.

The defense claims officers threatened the defendants with castration or death if they didn't confess to the slaying of Gordon Howell, shot during the robbery of a rural store. says its product improves

The prosecution case rests on statements made by several of the defendants and on an identification by store owper Linward "Tiny" Denton of one of the defendants, 20-year-pld Roosevelt Watson.

The other defendants are Watson's brother Henderson, 23, J.D. Davenport, 20, Jackson, and his brother, Johnny, 18.

Before taking the stand. Rucker told his story in an interview Monday with the New York Times.



with the buckets, which totaled 2,040. [Brand photo]

Rerefined Oil Conserves Supply

wasteful because for every

gallon of dirty oil that is not

rerefined into lubricating oil, a

gallon of crude oil must be

drastically and expensively

refined. The refining process for

motor oil uses more crude and

more energy than the process

According to federal figures.

only about 8 per cent of used

motor oil is rerefined. About 43

per cent is burned, 18 per cent is

used to "wet down" dusty

country roads and most of the

other 31 per cent is either

poured down storm sewers

Thompson and his coworkers

believe that as much as 30 per

cent of the used oil eventually

or dumped on land.

that produces heating oil. ,

NEW YORK (AP) - Instead of going up in smoke or down the drain, your car's dirty motor oil soon might be "rerefined" through an environmentally safe process which will help conserve dwindling reserves of crude oil.

"We think, based on limited economic studies that we can make good quality lubricating oil from used oil at a better price than with virgin oil," said C.J. Thompson, a chemist at the Energy Researsh and Development administration's research center in Bartlesville, Okla.

The crude oil eventually saved by the process could run more than one million autos or heat 650,000 homes each year. he said.

For years, used motor oil has been collected and rerefined. But the process produced an acidic sludge which fouled waters and killed fish near the

plants, Thompson said. Protests helped reduce the number of rerefining firms from 150 serveral years ago to about 30

Other factors in the dramatic decrease in rerefining, according to a spokesman for the Association of petroleum Re-Refiners in Washington, were economic and legal.

"A lot of rerefiners' raw material is being burned as fuel. and that is wasteful of vital resource and puts lead in the atmosphere at excessive levels," said Duane Ededahl.

In addition, Ekedahl said, changes in tax laws and a requirement that rerefined oil be clearly labeled as such hurt the industry. So more and more used motor oil is dumped or is used to heat institutions such as schools or hospitals.

Industry officials say this is

can be reprocessed and used as replacement oil in vehicles. Within 10 years, one billion gallons of lubricating oil a year

could be produced through rerefining, Thompson said.

Rerefined oil now can be bought by the consumer for 25 to 35-cents per quart Thompson estimates that the cost of oil produced by the new process will fall somewhere between 35

cents per quart and the cost of virgin oil, which ranges from about 60 cents per quart to over The new process involves heating the used oil to remove

some of the water and other liquid impurities. A nonacidic solvent which uses alcohol and other substances removes the other impurities. The result is then subjected to conventional lubricating oil steps such as distillation, color and odor improvement and inclusion of

additives.

Thompson said researchers have been working on theprocess for five years.

The product is being tested in two-year program at Iowa State University. About two dozen state vehicles are using conventional motor oil, the rest are using rerefined oil.

Preliminary results from the first 10 months of the test show that rerefined oil works as well as, if not better than, conventional oil in auto and truck engines, Thompson said.

By 1980, ERDA hopes to construct a demonstration plant to test the new system on a large

support anything that will stretch reserves of crude oil. But firms contacted in a spot survey said they have no operations of their own dedicated to rerefining of motor oil. Gulf Oil Corp., however,

filters used motor oil from its delivery trucks and mixes it on a 1 to 20 basis with diesel fuel. In addition to stretching fuel. company officials said, the new mix emits a cleaner exhaust. Mobil Oil Corp. markets a

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Evidence Pilferers To Get Death Penalty

disappearing from a federal Drug Enforcement Agency evidence vault in the federal building here and it appears that the "criminals" responsible are going to get the death

work is assured if you work pounds of marijuana used in a for his boss, says a buddy of recent marijuana smuggling conspiracy trial. Federal official say that rats are eating the marijuana and an exterminator is being consulted.

"That's a million dollars racy case.

Federal law requires that the marijuana not be destroyed until all appeals are exhausted.

turned on.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A bigot of censors.

DALLAS (AP) - Evidence is sory chemist for the DEA, said as evidence.

The evidence is about 5,000

worth of evidence being eaten by those rats," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Jay Ethington, who handled the prosecution of the persons charged in the marijuana smuggling conspi-

The infestation of rats was discovered when an exterminator and an inspector entered the vault to routinely spray for bugs. The rats started scurrying around when the bug spray was

Adam J. Sobotka, a supervi-

the rats were apparently inside the marijuana when it was seized and he believes the rats remained inside the marijuana when it was taken into a federal courtroom here and presented

> "I'd almost be willing to bet there was a rat in the courtroom at some time inside some of that marijuana," Sobotka said. Asked how the rats are

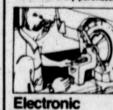
reacting to marijuana use. Sobotka replied, "I don't really know, they are eating it; they are not smoking it."

Sweet Start Sugar cane first sprouted on the island of New Guinea in the South Pacific and was carried north to India in prehistoric times. The Indians gave it a name; the sugar their crude methods produced looked like gravel, or, in Sanskrit, 'sarkara,' recognizable today as "sukkar" in Arabic, "sachar" in Russian, "Zucker" in German, "sucre" in French and "socker" in Swedish. And the bigger chunks produced what Indians called "knanda," or

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Ann Landers

for research use Classes for persons wishing to DEAR ANN LANDERS: A begin genealogical research are scheduled for 9:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m. Each of these sessions will be approximately one and one-half hour in length and will cover much of the same instruction on how to begin genealogical research.

The Workshop and the classes are presented as a public service by the South Plains Genealogical Society so no admission fee is charged. Everyone interested is invited to

Books, magazines, maps and

other resource materials will be

supplied by Society members

Lunch will be available at the Workshop.

A thousand years ago, Indians made the first decoys in order to trick birds down within arrow shot, according to the National Geographic Society.

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Ann Gets Apology

long time ago you printed a letter from a man who lived in Oklahoma. He wanted to know if he could be buried in his 1939 Dodge. We laughed when we read that one and I was sure you made it up because you came through with such a clever Well, I want to apologize for

my thoughts because I read just today that a woman in Los Angeles left a \$2.5 million estate and a court commissioner is trying to decide whether or not to honor her request. She wants to be buried next to her husband in a lace nightgown, in her Ferrari ... with the seat slanted comfortably.

Now what was the answer you gave that man in Oklahoma? --Good Memory But Slipped A

DEAR COG: I suggested that ashtry.

might have a little trouble with my suggestion. The L.A. woman's next of kin could have something to say about it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 13 years old and need some help. My problem is giving me headaches.

My father works in a school. Nearly every day he brings home something that doesn't belong to him--like rings. umbrellas, pens and so on. I'm sure he finds these items in

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and he would not be buying them even if they were. Who needs ten umbrellas?

Yesterday I went to the hardware store with my father and I saw him take a screw off a pipe and put it in his pocket. Next he helped himself to some washers for the faucets-just put them in his pocket. Then he BOUGHT some washers and paid for them. I couldn't believe

When we came home I took money out of my piggy bank and went to church and put it in the candle box. I'm so afraid my dad will get caught stealing I don't know what to do. Please help me .-- Sad Girl

DEAR GIRL: Have a quiet talk with your father. Tell him you think he should be turning the items he finds in school over to the lost and found. Explain that it bothers you when he brings these things home. tell him you saw him when you went to the hardware store together. Give him a chance to come out looking decent. I bet he shapes up,

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently a woman wrote to you and complained that whenever her in-laws are in her presence they speak their native tongue and she feels very uncomfortable. It seems her in-laws have been in this country for 15 school because they are not new years. Your advice was really

terrible. You told her that she should learn some phrases in their language ("Hello--Good bye--How nice4-Isn't that too bad -- Thank you"). That would

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Social Is

Tomorrow

make them feel more kindly toward her (according to the maven of all time) and she in turn would feel less hostile toward them.

Such garbage! Why didn't you address yourself to the real problem? Something is out of kilter when people live in a country for 15 years and refuse to learn the language. Tell it like it is or quit telling it .-- St. Louis Lulu

DEAR LU: What makes you so sure the in-laws can't speak English? Many people who were born and reared in other countries speak their native tongue when they are among "their own" because it is easier and they are more comfortable with it. Whenever possible I try to give the underdog the benefit absent-mindedly slip some of the doubt. It's a good cheap items into his pocket approach. You ought to try it

Mrs. Shipp Present At State Convention

"Old Mother Hubbard Went To The Cupboard--and Found It Was Bare" will be Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown's subject when he addresses the Texas Association of Extension Home Economists (TAHE) during their annual statewide meet at the Sheraton Inn, starting today in Tyler. Brown will speak at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Joyce Shipp, Deaf Smith County Extension agent will be amoung about 200 members attending the annual event from across the state.

Professional improvement activities, including workshops, business meetings, award

presentations and keynote addresses, will highlight the

Other speakers are Dr. Dan Pfannstiel, director, and Dr. Jennie C. Kitching, assistant director for home economics-both with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System--along with Dr. Flossie Byrd, dean of home economics, Prairie View A&M University, and Dr. J. Shamberger, pastor, First Baptist Church, Tyler.

"Sharing Today for Tomorrow" is the theme of the home economists' 1977 meet.

John Jacob Astor, son of a butcher in Baden, Germany, came to America in 1783 at the age of 20. He got his start as a fur trader with the Indians in upper New York State and Canada, and in 1808 he founded the American Fur Co.

Dep't. The Center's Board of Directors will operate a food

No admission is charged to Fiesta '77 and everyone is

4-H Firsthand

Contributed by Steve Douglas Deaf Smith County 4-H

Leaders aren't born; they're developed, almost completely by their own effort.

Leadership isn't a mystical trait that one individual has and another has not. It is learned behavior that anyone can improve by study and application. You can be a leader if you have the determination to develop the abilities that make a

Leaders are needed in clubs, ommunities, counties, states, nations. Leaders serve, This is the key to developing your own leadership abilities. Put emphasis on your value to others. Benefits to yourself are incidental; but, by assisting

others, you'll gain much. Persons trained to lead have the characteristics most young people want. They have respect, poise, confidence, the ability to think clearly, the skill to shoulder responsibility. And they have maturity because development as a leader helps develop maturity. Leadership training helps you prepare to take your place in society as a useful, productive, well-adjust-

ed citizen. Every member of a group is a leader when he contributes an idea. Leadership passes from person to person as each contributes to achievement of

group goals. A democratic group reaches its height when leadership is

diffused throughout the mem-

bership. With greater diffusion,

the group becomes more effectively democratic. There is no limit to the number of leaders within a group. In fact, the more the better because the very act of leadership develops initiative, creativity and mature responsibility that the group needs from each of the

members. A true leader sees the direction in which a group is moving and gets there quicker than the group as a whole, quick enough so his ideas and actions may influence the thoughts and behavior of the group.

A true leader helps the group achieve what it believes is important. His thoughts and feelings are consistent with his speech and actions. He has ideas and he can make suggestions, modifications or expansions of ideas. But he can receive and implement others' ideas, too.

Sometimes people confuse leadership with bossing. There's a difference:

The boss drives men--the leader guides them.

The boss depends on authority--the leader on good

The boss creates fear--the leader develops confidence.

The boss assigns tasks--the leader sets the pace. The boss says, "I" -- the leader

says, "We". The boss says, "Go"--the leader says, "Let's go."

The best way to learn leadership is to lend. That doesn't mean you must dominate. It means you must be

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Wednesday, August 3, 1977

KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor

Arts, Crafts Bazaar Scheduled Sept. 10

'Fiesta '77'', the eighth Garden & Arts Center, is offer for sale a wide variety Center, 4215 University Ave., art.

Individual artists, craftsmen, annual arts and crafts bazaar, hobbyists and organizations sponsored by the Lubbock from Texas and New Mexico will scheduled 9 a.m. 6 p.m., original paintings, sculpture, Saturday, September 10 on the jewelry, pottery, wood carving, park grounds around the G & A miscellaneous crafts and folk

Garden clubs, home demon-

stration clubs, service organizations and other groups will have for sale hundreds of handsewn items, home canned foods, flower arrangements, plants and gardening materials. The South Plains Genealogical Society will feature barbed wire and other historical items for

collectors. An art exhibition by Texas Fine Arts Association Region 20 will be in the Center auditorium and Lubbock Art Association members will present art demonstrations during the day. Musical groups will entertain through the cooperation of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation

Several new booths are being added to last year's total of 76. Information on renting these may be obtained by writing, or calling, the Garen & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Lubbock 79413, Phone (806) 762-6411, Ext. 363.

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fired with a desire to serve, to achieve goals, to leave things better than they were when you found them. And it means you must study leadership.

There are five steps you can take to become a good leader: 1. Study the qualities of recognized good leaders.

2. Study yourself, picking out your weak and strong points. 3 3. Develop yourself as a good follower. You will learn that he who cannot obey cannot

4. Learn as much as you can about groups in general and what "makes them tick." Make sure you really understand your 5. Follow a definite plan of

training and improvement in leadership. Remember, leadership is a

function, something you do, not merely a group of personality

Teaching is a part of leadership. It may be easier to do a job than to teach another to do it. But the leader helps others develop their skills.

Leadership and group action are most effective when leaders and other members of the group are mature. Leaders should help group members become mat-

ure, in other words, to become: 1. Sensitive to their own A. Recognize their own

personality needs but do not try to meet those needs at the expense of others.

B. Share their ideas and differences with the group. C. Are ready to change their

own ideas without emotional

upset. D. Do not dominate the meeting.

E. Recognize other group members.

2. Sensitive to other member's needs. A. Is aware of and ready to try and understand other indivi-

dual's needs. B. Encourages fulfillment of others individual's needs.

C. Encourages others to participate and move into action.

3. Sensitive to group needs and goals. A. Is ready to assume

responsibilities necessary to accomplish group goals and to meet group needs. B. Recognizes the importance

of being objective in a problem

C. Is willing to abide by group D. Uses individual differences

for the good of the group. E. Is flexible and takes a

variety of roles as demanded by

WHAT MAKES A GOOD LEADER? BE WELL PREPARED ..

Know leadership takes work as well as practice. BE GROUP MINDED -- Re-

gard yourself as a part of the group. Say "we" instead of 'I'; don't try to run the crowd. Instead, be guided by the crowd's wishes. LIKE PEOPLE .- Be under-

standing and friendly. BE POISED Don't let irritat tions bother you HAVE HUMILITY--Be confi-

dent, but not cocky. Don't be afraid to reveal you don't know everything. BE A HARD WORKER--Do

not ask anyone to do something that you would not be willing to do yourself. BE RESPONSIBLE--Live up

to your word and duties. BE COOPERATIVE -- Know how to work with others and

enjoy working with them. BE A FUN-LOVER--Enjoy life-the simple things as well as

HAVE VISION-Help the persons in your group to learn and grow through the activities. BE CLEAR -- Be able to express yourself effectively.

BE PROUD--Proud of what you do. Take pride in being a leader, but earn it. BE NEAT--Always be neat in

dress and personal appearance. BE COURTEOUS--The words 'please" and "thank you" pay dividends. Use them often.

THINK AHEAD-Know mem bers opinions and be ready to meet changing situations. SET GOALS -- Make them high, but be sure to reach them.

TAKE ADVICE-But do your own thinking. GET THE FACTS-Analyze them before you draw conclu-

DO YOUR BEST-At all times. Plan to make the most effective use of your time.

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Mardel Robinson, Bill Rouse, Bertie Simpson, Betty Simpson, Mary Torres, James Voyles.

Garland Wilson, Loretta White, Nidia Rincan, Cheryl Henderson, Richard Garcia, Cresilla Garza, Marsha Ward, Carole Davis.

DISMISSALS

Esperanza Torres, Jesse Renteria, Rosa Jimenez, Sally Gentzel.

Ruth Aguirre, Laura Abel, Reyes Riojas, Edward Hathaway, Donna Norred.

Time To Plant

COLLEGE STATION--- In the heat of the summer when most spring gardens have wilted from hot, dry weather, the thoughts of homeowners should turn to fall gardening.

'Fall vegetable gardens really produce the best tasting vegetables," contends Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Growing conditions are usually better in the fall

cool, and the quality of vegetables is better as they mature in a cooler climate than in the hot late spring and early summer. Disease and insect problems are also less in cooler

overcome," says Cotner.

Cotner recommends working into raised beds. Raised beds and then water the furrow to soil ready for planting. One other step that can be a big help in improving germination is to soak the seed overnight before

'After planting, cover the seed with a light layer of compost, potting soil or vermiculite," suggests the horticulturist. "Any of these materials will provide a much better environment for the seed than regular garden soil. As seedlings appear, you may want to protect them from the sun on the west side with boards, cardboard or a draped cloth. When seedlings are one to two inches high, thin excess plants to allow those remaining to

As far as which vegetables to plant, most vegetables generally planted in the spring also do well in the fall, notes Cotner. Then there are those that do especially well in the fall--lettuce, collard greens, broccoli, cauliflower, cabbage, carrots

Soviet Men Feel Pressure Of Their Successful Wives

MOSCOW(AP)-The liberation man to realize his significance, over household chores, women of Russian women is proving to be difficult for some men, who feel like failures around their successful wives, a Soviet journal says.

More than half the Soviet Union's workers now are women. As women take responsible jobs and sometimes earn more than their husbands. "some men begin to develop a guilt complex, to think they are failures," a commentator said in a recent issue of the weekly important management posi-Nedelya.

his necessity to the people closest to him," Nedelya said. "Without this role, the ground really slips away from under

A survey quoted by Nedelya indicated 73 per cent of men contacted in Leningrad recognized the financial necessity of having their wives work, but two-thirds would have preferred the women to stay home.

Women are moving into

are working harder than ever--spending an average of four or five hours on housework and child care each day in addition to as much as eight hours on the job, acording to published figures.

Women's increased responsibilities and a serious shortage of living space also have helped cause a trend toward smaller families at a time when the Soviet Union is trying to boost its birthrate.

The changing roles of women and men are contributing to a rising divorce rate, demographers say. The latest handbook of Soviet statistics shows three divorces for every 10 marriages

Meanwhile, Soviet men complain liberated women are losing their femininity.

A recent article in the Literary Gazette collected some of these complaints. As the review put it, "Men are getting fed up with crude women who have the

"In fact," she continues, "I

know one young single woman who said she went to sleep in a

black garment one night and had to get up and change because she felt out of place in

If it was one of Annique's, could be she felt bad, too, that

no one could enjoy the way the

detailing was carried clear around to the back, something

Ms. Puleo-Szule, is adamant

"I'm a resident critic at Pratt and I always insist that

my students give me sketches that have a back view, too, because sometimes that can

it by herself."

For Fall Garden

when the weather begins to

All these advantages of fall gardening in no way imply that the practice is fool-proof.
"There are definite problems

or hurdles, but with the right preparations, these can be "Usally a big problem is getting

a good stand of vegetables if the seed are directly planted into the garden plot. The key is in getting the seedbed prepared properly so that the seed will germinate quickly."

the soil well and then shaping it are important in providing drainage from fall rains that are often heavy. Make about a one-inch furrow in the seedbed moisten soil to a depth of two to three inches. This makes the planting.

reach full production."

and brussels sprouts.

be more important than the

the female anatomy," she says. "Women have breasts,

they're always there, and you can't play with the front of a

garment as much as you can the back. That's a very

graceful part of the female anatomy which you can show with a deep V, or a halter." No matter what you do with

it, just make sure you do something because, she says,

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designs for Annique, the young successful, moderately-priced loungewear line (\$15 to \$50), don't expect her to recant any of her feminists beliefs. You'll find them right there

in her gowns and robes: scallops, ruffles, lace and applique details, and skirts that have the sweep of a Loretta Young entrance. Now, hold it. Don't say that's all contradictory to the

decided to keep it.

feminist movement unless you want to be pleasantly and volubly talked out of it by Ms. Puleo-Szule, who admits she likes to talk.

"Many more younger be women are out working today," she says, "and during the day it's important for them to be dressed as professionals so they're judg-ed on their abilities, not the low cut of their dress

"Okay, that's during the day. At night, they enjoy put-ting on something very feminine, something that doesn't hide the fact they're

In fact, she says, if you look deep enough, you may find they're women during the

day, too.
"If I have a sexy red bra and bikini on under a dignified black suit, that's a little game

I do for me. Since she brought it up, we asked the dark, attractive Ms. Puleo-Szule just what she was wearing this day under her cotton, two-piece, blouson outfit, and she laughed and said, "I'm wearing a slip. I can remember five or six years ago in my early 20s I hardly owned a slip. I was in jeans. But all these things have started to be delicious to me, and," she went on, hoping to change the subject.

Just a slip, we persisted? Well, I'm also wearing an imported Italian lace bra and

She's comfortable in them.

Annique's slip gown with spaghetti straps and reem-broidered net for \$18, would be comfortable in that. 'The woman wearing that

garment is secure because we're an ultra feminine line and she's a woman who's absolutely positive she wants to be a woman. She probably feels comfortable sleeping in nothing, too, or a big old shirt, in addition to this."

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mean going up to an 18."

Probably this woman "is part of that baby boom group who's now near 30, maybe married and starting a family," she confirmed the she's no longer comfortable making breakfast in a very revealing gown. But she doesn't want to throw a basic dumb wrap robe over a very contemporary nightgown, so she buys one of ours which work specifically with one or two of our gowns but aren't sold as sets.

Some pretty robe, from \$25 to \$32, which, if the woman bought it herself is most likely ivory, taupe, peach, silver - anything but black, which women don't buy for themselves.

"A woman sees herself in soft colors, which are very big for fall, incidentally. Black is considered racy and usually is boughafor a woman by a man.

Tecumseh, the Shawnee In-

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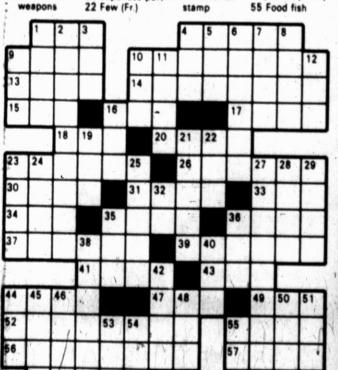
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IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and **Robert Walters**

The prevailing standards

WASHINGTON (NEA) — It has become an article of popular faith, in this age of cynicism, that the nation's capital is a modern-day amalgam of Sodom and Gomorrah, corrupting all who come here with irresistible temptations of power and

People elsewhere seem to assume there is something peculiarly sinister about the atmosphere near the banks of the Potomac which twists and perverts the ethical values of those

who are sent here to serve the public interest.

From Watergate to Korean influence-peddling, each new scandal solidifies the conviction that Washington is the capital city of political sin.

But the rest of the country cannot escape responsibility for the ethical standards — or lack thereof — attributed to those who serve in Congress, the White House and the rest of the federal government.

For there is nothing unique about the snares and pitfalls which entrap the careless and the cavalier in Washington. Similar corrupting influences lurk in every county courthouse and state capitol, and politicians everywhere fall prey to

Consider, for example, the experience of the youthful state legislator from Oklahoma who has been receiving, since her election last November, an on-the-job education in the prevail-

ing standards of political ethics in this country.

She is Cleta Deatherage, a 26-year-old lawyer from the university community of Norman, Okla. who had yearned to be a politician since she was 11. Last fall, she finally made it, winning a seat in the Oklahoma House.

Before the ink had even dried on her certificate of election.

Deatherage found berself showered with condition from the prevail.

Deatherage found herself showered with goodies from various lobbyists hoping to curry her favor.

There was a leather satchel with her name already engrav-Oklahoma State House — Member." A pair of season tickets, worth \$100, to the University of Oklahoma football games. Free movie passes. And calendars. And brass plaques. And a card asking her initials so that she might receive a free set of eight monogrammed crystal goblets.

Deatherage politely but firmly declined them all — except for the satchel already engraved. She paid for that. The donors were astounded, bewildered. They were not accustomed to such peculiar behavior.

Patiently, Deatherage explained that the state constitution specifically forbid her to accept "anything of value". She kind of thought the words meant what they said.

If the lobbyists were bemused, her colleagues in the legislature were furious. "Quite a few of them have made snide remarks. They think I'm a squirrel," she admitted. "I'm not out to embarrass them, or to tell them what is right and wrong. I just feel I can't accept these things.

right and wrong. I just feel I can't accept these things.
"My biggest concern is that stuff like this gives the special interests an edge on any citizen or taxpayer. How do you refuse to discuss a guy's bill after you've taken his present?" She is right, of course. But she is the oddity in politics, not the norm. By the prevailing standards, she is - as she con-

fessed — "a squirrel."

Perhaps there is a distinction between a state legislator who accepts free movie passes from lobbyists and a member of Congress who accepts free trips to South Korea.

But it is all very reminiscent of the famous anecdote about George Bernard Shaw, who is alleged to have asked a haughty society matron whether she would sleep with him for a million dollars. "I might," the lady responded. "Would you do so for \$10, then?" Shaw asked. "Of course not!" the woman snapped. "What do you think I am?"
"We've already established what you are Madage with the standard of t

We've already established what you are, Madam, we're merely dickering about the price," Shaw replied, according to

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7:00 GRIZZLY ADAMS
"The Unholy Beast" Mad Jack spies a former army sergeant traveling westward with a cameland views the beast of the contraveling services. and views the beast as a frightening monster that must destroyed (R)

DONNY & MARIE Guests: Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi, Jimmy Osmond. (R) GOOD TIMES

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Slorids: Viewe her cool when Michael announces his new boss has converted to atheism. (R)

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CHANNEL 13 REPORT

"First Wednesday: The Right To Die" An hour investigation of euthanasia, an issue increasingly in the public mind since the much publicized Karen Quinlan case.

7:30 BUSTING LOOSE When the raise Raymond has demanded is denied, he stalks

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

John-Boy takes on the dubious role of fight manager when his father hires a prizefighter (Cleavon Little) as a sawmill

nd. (R)

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7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENINGH

"What's Wrong With Raj" Marm.
and Raj discover Dee secrett
reading Raj's diary and device a
scheme to make her

odunit" Rosalie Totzie

bind. (R) 8:00 CPO SHARKEY

Sharkey and Chief Robinson are shocked when a sleepwalking recruit enters their office mimicking Sharkey. (R)

"Don't Kill The Sparrows Baretta turns in his badge to track down a federal narcotics agent who is peddling heroin on

"The Deadly Trackers" (1973) Richard Harris, Rod Taylor. The tranquil life of a peace-loving sheriff is shattered when his wife is killed and his son is taken tage by a crazed bandit.

MY THREE SONS

GREAT PERFORMANCES

Wilson's drama involving the relationships between an archaeologist and his family is performed by the Circle Reper-

tory Company. 8:30 THE KALLIKAKS (Premiere) David Huddleston stars as J.T. Kallikak, patriarch of an old Southern family now operating a two pump gas sta-tion in a tiny California town.

THAT GIRL

THE ROCK 9:00 T KINGSTON: CONFIDENTIAL "The Night Scene" A disc jockey, who has served time for

ttempted murder of his wife's lover, becomes the prime suspect when his own mate is slain.

CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Dirty Business" When the Angels are hired to find out who

office, they discover their timid, terrified client is a blackmailing pornographer. (R)

MOVIE
"The Robe" (1953) Richard

Burton, Jean Simmons. A physically and emotionally deteriorated Roman tribune is ordered to execute three criminals in

(D) (2) GOSPEL CRUSADE (B) SPECIAL "John Berryman--I Don't Think I'll Sing Anymore Just Now" A documentary on the poet exam-ining his relations with other poets, his father's suicide and

other events leading to his own 10:00 1 THIS IS THE LIFE

"Willie Nelson / Tracy Nelson The leader of the "outlaw" school of country rock is joined by Tracy Nelson on whose

he appeared.
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10:15 ① MOVIE (CONTINUED)
10:30 ② TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest Gregory Peck. CD CBS LATE MOVIE

"Night Of Terror" (1972) Martin Balsam, Donna Mills. A young woman, crippled while trying to elude a murderer, finds herself

elude a murderer, finds herself trapped once again and at the mercy of the killer.

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"The Mugging" When a physician's mother dies from injuries received during a robbery, the doctor takes it upon himself to

exact revenge. (R)

MOVIE "The Cat Creeps" (1946) Lois Collier, Paul Kelly. The soul of a young murder victim inhabits the

dy of a cat, seeking rever 12:00 TOMORROW 12:50 ABC MOVIE

"Nurse Will Make it Better" (1975) Diana Dors, Andrea

associates. (R)

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"Community Relations" A landlord wants to demolish a building occupied by a musket-toting
oldster who refuses to move;
meanwhile Yemana arrests a
blind shoplifter. (R)

B HAWAII FIVE-O
While vacationing in Hawaii a MACNEIL / LEHRER "Guilty Or Innocent: The Sam Sheppard Murder Case" (1975) George Peppard, William Windom. The 1954 trial of a Cleveland osteopathic surgeon charged with the murder of his wife. (R) (Network advises viewer discretions)

While vacationing in Hawali, a country singer is kidnapped, but it appears the victim and her abductors have perished at sea. MY THREE SONS 'The Human Animal" is man's nor programmed by his

behavior programmed by genes?

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"Cold Cash" Money problems, a broken furnace in the dead of winter and a psychological problem beset the members of the Flat group home. (R)

THAT GIRL.

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2:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

"What's Happened Since..."
the Feingold Diet beneficial hyperactive children? Show DES exposed offspring worn Why are there no air bags in model care?; The plight of

Buffalo Creek survivors.

BARNABY JONES Barnaby discovers behind the angelic faces of a singing sister m lurks a ruthlessness which

> MOVIE The Man Hunter" (1969) Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes. A vengeance-seeking father hires a professional hunter to track down the bandit responsible for his son's death.
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The Case For The Defense

9:30 (2) MELODYLAND 9:30 (3) 2) HI, DOUG 10:00 (3) (4) (5) NEWS (5) AT THE TOP "The Bill Evans Trio" Jazz pianist Bill Evans leads his group at the third Montreau Jazz Festival.

10:15 MOVIE (CONTINUED) 10:30 TONIGHT lost: Johnny Carson. Guests: lichard Pryor, John Schuck,

Andy Kaufma "Acts Of Desperate Men" A mild-mannered accountant finds life undergoing a radical change when a sniper systematically eliminates some of his business

George Peppard, Joan Collins. A British undercover agent sets out to prove that a respected out to prove that a respected colleague is in reality a double agent. (R)

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3 2 MAYBERRY R.F.D.

11:45 3 S.W.A.T. "Jungle War" The deep seated hostilities of a former Vietnam

"The Further Perils Of Laurel And Hardy" (1967) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. A collection of the most hillarious moments in the

veteran begin to emerge placing the lives of the entire S.W.A.T. team in jeopardy. (R)

12:45 NEWS
12:50 THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-

THURSDAY NIGHT SPE-CIAL
"Dogs, Cats And Other Impor-tant People" Dick Martin hoets this tribute to pets with special appearances by Ed Asner, Bob Barker, Barbara Eden, Zero Mostel, Dolly Martin, Jessica Walter, Tonto the cat and Waldo the dog (B)

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)-Jerry Heard, once one of golf's most outstanding young players but an ailing also-ran for more than a year, makes a return to action this week in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Jr .-Greater Hartford Open.

"I don't have any idea what's coming out of the bag," said Heard, winner of four tour titles before a brush with lightning two years ago. "I'm just going to try it and see."

The easy-going Heard, suffering from a back ailment, has played only a handful of tournaments in the last 12 months and none at all in the

'I've played 10 rounds of golf gets under way Thursday.

spent seeking treatment for his back problems and in medicallyadvised rest. Heard said he's trying to avoid surgery. "But if I have to," he said, "I'm going to get the same doctor that worked on Lee Trevino."

1975 Western Open in Chicago. since. Trevino capped his comeback two weeks ago with a

Red Sox Take AL East Lead

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

The Boston Red Sox pulled off a successful run-and-hit play in the 10th inning and ran themselves right into first place in the "hop-scotch" American League East Division race.

Denny Doyle opened the 10th inning with a single, and, one out later, raced to third on Rick Burleson's run-and-hit single. Doyle then scored on Fred Lynn's sacrifice fly to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

"We were just running to stay out of the double play situation. We caught a little break - the guy leaned a little," said Boston Manager Don Zimmer of Seattle shortstop Craig Reynolds.

When Doyle broke for second, Reynolds moved to cover the bag and Burleson lined his single right behind the shortstop into left field.

The victory gave Boston a .001 lead over idle Baltimore in the AL East battle. The New York Yankees defeated the California Angels 9-3 to pull to within 11/2 games of the top. In other AL games Tuesday.

Cleveland defeated Milwaukee twice, 9-2 and 7-4, Minnesota Texas nipped Chicago 9-8.

Yankees 9, Angels 3 Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss and Reggie Jackson

since Inverrary in March." he said after a practice round over the 6,598-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course, site of the 72-hole tournament that

Most of his time has been

Heard and Trevino both were struck by lightning in the Neither has been the same

to back the pitching of Mike Torrez, 10-10, as New York

defeated California. Paul Hartzell, 4-7, took the loss for the Angels. The victory was New York's seventh in nine games as the Yankees pounded California

one game by a Yankee team since July 12, 1975. Twins 9, Royals 4

pitching for 19 hits, the most in

A three-run homer by Butch Wynegar and Dan Ford's round-tripper powered Minnesota's victory over Kansas City. Right-hander Dave Goltz increased his record to 13-6, giving up 11 hits before Tom Burgmeier came on to get the final out.

Rangers 9, White Sox 8

Willie Horton's double drove home Bert Campaneris in the home ninth inning as Texas rallied from a 7-0 deficit to nip Chicago. Campaneris led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice bunt and scored on Hortons double into

the right field corner. Indians 9-7, Brewers 2-4 Bill Melton scored three times

and drove in three runs to lead Cleveland over Milwaukee in the second game of their doubleheader. The Indians won the first game behind the seven-hit, 10-strikeout pitching of Dennis Eckersley, 10-8, and two RBI apiece by Buddy Bell, Rico Carty, Andre Thornton and

ending a long contract dispute. The Jets waived second-year

players Irvin Stevenson, a

running back, and Marvin

The New York Giants cut

veteran wide receiver Walker

Gillette, who was the club's

leading receiver two years ago

with 43 catches for 600 yards.

Frazier, a wide receiver.

Dolphins to Sue Over NFL Order

By The Associated Press

"It's hard to deal with a gun at your head," says Miami Dolphins Coach Don Shula of a National Football League player-club committee order that forced the team to put two suspended players on waivers.

Shula's boss, Joe Robbie, said Tuesday he'd sue the NFL Management Council, the NFL Players Association and the committee that handed down the order.

The Dolphins waived Randy Crowder and Don Reese Monday in compliance with a deadline set by the NFL Player-Club Relations Committee, choosing not to reinstate or trade the men.

Crowder and Reese are awaiting trial on charges that they tried to sell a pound of cocaine to an undercover policeman. They had argued that their suspensions prejudiced their cases.

Robbie says their arrest, or accusations against any players could undermine public confidence in the game and that the committee rule ties the hands of owners who try to preserve the game's integrity.

"What will happen if two players are arrested for fixing a football game?" Robbie asked. "Will their owner be prohibited from suspending them until they are tried in court so that they can play again under indictment?

Meanwhile, a Dolphins spokesman said the players had cleared their waivers and become free agents.

In other NFL training camps. the New York Jets traded six-year veteran defensive back Phil Wise to the Minnesota Vikings in exchange for undisclosed draft choices,

Heard, however, has remained in a decline. He wonn only \$28,000 last year, about \$90,000 below his average, and hasn't cashed a check this season. His close friend, Johnny

Miller, also is in the 156-man field chasing a \$42,000 first prize. Miller has missed a couple of tournaments with an arm injury and hasn't played since the British Open.

Trevino and Al Geiberger, who composed that record round of 59 in winning the Memphis Open, are the favorites.

Other 1977 tour title-winners on hand include U.S.Open champ Hubert Green, Andy Bean, two-time winner Bruce Lietzke, defending title-holder Rid Massengale, Jim Simons and Jerry McGee, who scored his second career victory last week in the Philadelphia

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telebvised nationally by

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Magic Robinson Leads Bucs Win

HOUSTON(AP)-Pittsburgh's Bill Robinson must be putting together a magic act.

The Pirate first baseman, who has driven in 24 runs over the last 10 days, used one swing of his magic wand Tuesday night to crack a three-run 10th inning homer and lift Pittsburgh to a 6-3 triumph over the Houston

Robinson's homer, his 15th of the season and his fifth in the last 10 days, came off Houston starter Dan Larson, 0-5.

The Bucs had tied the score at 3-3 with a pair of ninth inning runs on singles by Dave Parker and Robinson and a two-base throwing error by Astro third baseman Enos Cabell.

"It just goes to show you what kind of depth we have on this

club," said Robinson, who is playing in place of the injured Willie Stargell. "We can lose anybody on this club and still

Passed over for the National League's Player of the Week Award after belting two grand slams and driving in 17 runs last week, Robinson is no longer concerned about winning a-

"I hope I can keep this pace up, but if they vote me Player of the Week this week I won't accept the award," Robinson

The Astros jumped to an early three run lead off Pittsburgh starter Jim Rooker. Cesar Cedeno singled home a first inning run. Wilbur Howard's

third inning double and a triple by Cabell in the same inning accounted for Houston's other

Rooker drove in the Pirates' first run of the game with a fifth inning single as Pittsburgh took its 10th victory in its last 13 contests.

Pirate reliefer Grant Jackson hurled the final three innings and allowed only one hit while picking his third victory in six decisions this season.

"Coming from behind like this is what the Pirates have been doing all year." said Pitsburgh Manager Chuck

"All these little things add up to an exciting pennant race in

-11-11-11-1-10-

The Hereford Brand-Wednesday, August 3, 1977-Page 7, **Buffalo Club Begun**

The Hereford chapter of the Buffalo Club, a booster organization for the West Texas State athletic program, held an organizational meeting here Tuesday evening at K-Bob's

with Don Tardy presiding. Purpose of the meeting.

explained Tardy, was to make plans for a membership drive

CHICAGO(AP)-"When you

are down seven runs, all you can

do is try to peck away and when

you see the light, hope you can

pop through," said Dave May of

The Rangers and May did just

that Tuesday night with a 9-8

come-from-behind victory over

"I have to tell you the truth.

Home run was on my mind

when I wen up there with the

tying runs on base," May said

after blasting a three-run homer

in the eighth inning to cap a

six-run uprising and give the

might go off the wall for a

double, but when I saw the

umpire signal that it was a home

run, I went into my home run

Chicago built a 7-0 lead

through six innings before the

Rangers struck for two runs in

the seventh and six in the

eighth. The White Sox battled

back to tie the game 8-8 in their

half of the eighth, but went

down to defeat when Willie

Horton doubled home Bert

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When I hit it, I thought it

the Texas Rangers.

the Chicago White Sox.

Rangers an 8-7 lead.

trot," May said.

run in the ninth.

here, as well as to assist in selling season football tickets for the Buff games. The local goal is \$15,000 in memberships nd ticket sales, he added. Guests at the meeting

included Don Davis, offensive line coach for the Buffs; George Blackwell, Buffalo Club official

Rangers Rally

Past Chicago

from Canyon, and Melvin. Eldridge, director from Ameril-

Davis, a Little All-American at McMurry under Coach Grant Teaff, outlined propsects for the erid season at WTSU and briefly discussed his coaching philos-

Davis pointed out that WT was a co-favorite along with Tulsa in the Missouri Valley Conference this season. He was optimistic about the success of the Buffs, declaring they may go

Buff football schedule cards were distributed at the meeting. along with ticket information. Season tickets for the six home games in Kimbrough Stadium this fall are priced at \$30, a savings of \$6 over the individual

game reserved seat price. One of the Buff schedule cards features a sketch of Robert Mayberry running back from Dimmitt and an All-American candidate. The junior back led the MVC in rushing in 1976 with 843 yards and gained

the seventh. Texas Manager Billy Hunter compared his team's ability to come from behind with that of the White Sox, who often rely on the home run.

Darold Knowles, 3-1, hurled

the final 2 1-3 innings for Texas

to post the victory. Bart

"We have a lot of respect for

this team White Sox. But

Johnson, 4-4, was the loser.

We've got some of the same capabilities as the team on the other side," Hunter said. "Usually we rely on speed and other things besides the long ball to come back, but it doesn't matter how you do it as long as vou win."

Chicago took a 2-0 lead following a one-hour, 45-minute rain delay in the second inning as Jim Spencer singled in a run and Chet Lemon drove in another when he grounded into

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we've been playing good baseball ourselves and lately we've taken the attitude that we're never out of the game," said May, who entered the game as a pinch-runner for Claudell Wahsington who dou-

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UIL's athletic director.

Marshall, a native of nearby Georgetown, was a teacher and school administrator in Gladewater, White Oak and Lockhart and had a winning record as a football and track coach at White Oak.

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Despite Scorn from Texans and Mexicans

Kickapoos Cling Doggedly to Freedom

EAGLE PASS, Texas -(NEA) - The Apaches are tourism entrepreneurs, the Crow lease land to coal companies, the Sioux are heavy nto politics. But there is one Indian tribe that has refused to go the way of the 20th century: the Kickapoo, perhaps the most traditional and independent Native Americans left on the continent.

Kickapoos? Fictionalized by cartoonist Al Capp as drunken bums with a crazed eye for the ladies of "Li'l Abner," the tribe in fact lives in a Dogpatch of sorts. The Indians are migrant workers

who camp here during the harvest months in a cardboard shantytown under the international bridge: Moonbeam McSwine would love the filth.

Yet if their campsite is soiled, their heritage isn't. The Kickapoo have constituted a sovereign nation since before the birth of the United States. Even now they're not recognized as U.S. citizens, nor are they subjects of Mexico, where they spend much of their time. They are autonomous, self governing -"free," as they put it.

criticizing President Carter for not delivering on cam-paign promises to help the

lacks, poor and the cities.

"Once you know what

you're looking for, you can see

-Actress Kathleen Quinlan,

on researching her role as a

schizophrenic teenager in "I

Never Promised You a Rose

"I'm scared to push any harder. The hassles involved

get bigger every year. There are more official forms to fill

in, more official channels to

go through, and more

lot in central Los Angeles.

The freedom did not come easily. Though the Kickapoo began as Algonquian stock in the area of America's Great Lakes, wars and aggression forced them into a nomadic life. Tribal historians say many of the aggressors were frontier white men; at the time of the American Revolution. Kickapoos were so disgusted with settlers they sided with the British.

Defeated by greater numbers, the Kickapoo tried to put permanent roots in the Oklahoma of a century ago. But they did not meld with other Indians who were for-

South Africa's biggest annual

music festivals, which have been discontinued after being

The consumer is not a

-David Ogilvey, advertising

"I never expected to be

here. I really never examined

the future. I just wanted to

make enough money to send

my kids to college. I guess

that's what all of us ever hope

for. We call that our stake.

-Actor Ed Asner, best known

for his role of Lou Grant on

The Mary Tyler Moore Show,

now starring in The Lou Grant

"My own son, who I am training to take over my

business, will have to be far

more professional than I was

at the end of World War II

when I took over the business.

It did not require particular

genius then to make money

because there was so much

demand that almost

everything you touched was

bound to go right.

-Baron

denied multi-racial permits.

moron. She is your wife.

executive.

our birthright.

saking the past as a conciliation to suspicious whites. The Kickapoo say they were told to change their primitive religious beliefs; instead, they found their way to Mexico.

It was a raw time in Mexico then. The Texas revolution had just ended, the government changed virtually with the bed sheets, and the northern plains were wild and unprotected. Thus the Kickapoo formed a contract with the functionarios: in return for 9,000 acres of land in the state of Coahuila, they

-Peter Jay, England's am-

bassador to the United States

mine - said sex was God's

greatest joke on humanity.

Ingrid Bergman doesn't have

to show me her body to make

-Actor Michael Parks, taking

a dim view of excessive sex in

Michael Parks

me want to kiss her.

"Bette Davis - a friend of

sibilities.

U.S raiding parties. But the tribe did not wholly abandon its native land. Even then members would regularly migrate north looking for better wages. Today they come up each spring, in numbers approaching 500, to

would stand guard against

work on farms from California to Florida; they use the international bridge as a staging area, and return home again in late September. Not everyone appreciates the annual coming of the Kickapoo Eagle Pass merchants belittle them as moochers. Others here deplore the fact that many of them are eligible for food stamps. Also there is extreme on your moral responcontempt for the tribe's

> residents are forever asking that it be leveled. Unwelcome as they may be. however, the Kickapoo can't be barred from the U.S. Both this country and Mexico have granted the tribe eternal "rights of passage" over the border. When they cross. often in long caravans of ancient pickup trucks, they are not required to submit to any

fragile campsite; it is a

festering eyesore and

formalities: even Customs will not normally detain them. Once here, the Kickapoo are expected to observe criminal laws, but not civil ones. Workers need no social security cards, new babies are not recorded by the bureaucracy. children are not required to attend school. "The government leaves them alone. says Eagle Pass welfare of-ficer John Stockley. "and that's how it should be."



MANY EAGLE PASS residents deplore the annual immigration of the Kickapoos. They point with contempt to the tribe's cluttered, substandard campsite, and residents periodically petition authorities to have it leveled.

Alone, the Kickapoo practice religious and social customs that date to antiquity. Stockley says they have a monistic theology tied to nature: "Religion permeates their lives. Even when they build a house their religion tells them when to do it, how to do it, and where; the specifics of it, however, are

known only to them.

The Kickapoo keep their secrets for good reason. Chief George Whitewater says the tribe would deteriorate if it advertised. So all cermonies are off limits to non-Indians actually, whites may not visit Kickapoo camps at anytime without permission: also. mixed marriage is forbidden: Kickapoos must be at least 75

per cent pure. The Kickapoo are not absolutely opposed to moder-nization. They own vehicles. some wear sunglasses, and if electricity were available the tribe would no doubt be watching television. As for Chief Whitewater, he is not a chief but a retired Air Force sergeant from Kansas whose title is given in recognition of his formal education.

And too, the Kickapoo may be about to undergo additional updating. The state legislature has recently recognized the Indians as the Traditional Kickapoo Tribe of Texas, which means money will now be appropriated for their seasonal welfare. Some observers fear

that regular aid will spoil the independence of the obscure But for now, particularly in matters of the spirit, the Kickapoo remain remarkably like their fathers. Most speak

only Indian dialect, the tribe has an official shaman, and the old ways are iron law. Also, says Chief Whitewater, the white man is kept at bay. because: "If they get close. we will be absorbed, and if we become like them we'll be

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



"A nation of cities is adrift in confusion, and the President of all of the people has to show his concern. He has to show he understands the despair and the anger, the hopes and the needs of the urban poor.

-Vernon E. Jordan Jr., head

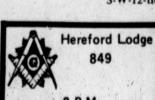
of the National Urban League, MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Temporary employment is not just a sometimes thing for nearly 3.5 million persons, representing about 3 per cent of the total U.S. labor force, who do part time work on a fulltime basis, says Manpower,

Some 67 per cent of these temporary workers who devote a few hours each day to their jobs are women, who have raised and educated their children and wish to fill spare time or contribute to the family income, the firm reports.

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refusals. I'm interested in music, not politics." -David Marks, organize

FORTUNE IN

SHOE PEGS WASHINGTON (AP) - July is the month to remember Benjamin Franklin Sturtevant, a poor, uneducated boy from Maine who became a shoemaker and then an important inventor

Patents made him wealthy. But first, he had to sell his rights to each patent in order to develop his next invention, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., a non-profit group devoted to preserving the patent system as an incentive

to creativity. He first invented a shoe-pegging machine and lost that to a backer. Then, in 1859, he invented a lathe which cut a veneer from the face of a log. In July, 1862, he patented a machine to convert the veneer into shoe pegs. These machines could also make other kinds of pegs and wooden toothpicks. To finance himself, Sturtevant had to sell all rights in the machines except the making of shoe

Next he turned his attention to the problem of heavy dust created in shoe factories by buffing of leather. He invented a rotary exhaust fan, patented it in 1867, and developed it for use in ventilator fans, pressure

Rothschild, head of the French banking family. "One of the things British spokesmen have always said in America is: 'Well, you've solved your problems, and we live with ours.' That always seems like a very civilized thing to say. I think it is a highly flatulent thing to say. It









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Free Lunchtime Theatre **Entertains New Yorkers**

NEW YORK (AP) - Take a on TV in the daytime - soap ng walk down to a short pier ong the East River most bekday lunchtimes and, nested between an iron-hulled quare-rigger and a cargo chooner, you'll find a group of actors performing one of the idest soap operas of them all. Each Tuesday, the six-handerchief tale of the orphan Lady label Vane begins with her tarriage and return to her hildhood home. Each Friday, e tale ends in tragedy, as she es of a bad cough and a broken eart, forgiven by the husband he has been tricked into etraying.

It's the creaking Victorian melodrama "East Lynne," as idapted by the South Street Free Lunchtime Theatre, a hoestring company so far off-Broadway that it's practicaly off-shore.

The open-air "theater" bout 10 rows of metal folding chairs facing a wooden platform evoid of scenery - sits near the end of Pier 15, just downriver rom the Brooklyn Bridge and the Fulton Fish Market near the pot of Manhattan. The pier is part of a seaport museum district that maintains shops, galleries and ships in their original 19th century condition.

'We felt in this setting it was appropriate to do a 19th century " said director Mike Fischetti. "And since it's in the daytime, I thought it would be interesting to put on something close to what most people watch

Despite 'East Lynne's' old-fashion plot and archaic dialogue - as the hero holds the dying Isabel in his arms he exclaims: "You are growing faint, I perceive" - it was in its day one of the world's most popular plays. And for good reason, Fischetti said.

"People flocked to see it because they could really identify with the heroine and hate the villain, and actresses loved it because of that marvelous 15-minute death scene," he said.

Performing the play in four segments roughly 30 minutes each underscores the similarity to soap opera. It also makes it possible for someone who can't come every day to see the complete play over several weeks. On Mondays, the cast

"We're hoping to attract an audience of all kinds - tourists, retired people, and office workers from the neighborhood Wall Street who can spend their lunch hour here,"

About 50 people showed up each day the first week, most of them one time only.

"But we did have one man in a purple shirt who came back every day;" said Jean Sullivan, codirector of the theater with Fischetti. "He said he liked our diction."

The troupe was founded in 1971, and the current production is supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and New York State Council for the Arts. The actors earn \$30 a week. True to its name, the theater charges no



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Fed Watching Not Helpful

NEW YORK (AP) . What heresy it was for the National Association of Investment Clubs to suggest that short-term Federal Reserve policy and interest rates need not be a major consideration in making stock market investments.

Such an attitude might be considered naive or even mad by those who are imbued with the latest theology of the street,

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which might be described as 'watch the Fed" and which has as its credo that when rates rise

But the association, which is a relative amateur in the business of picking stocks, began five test portfolios in December 1974 with the attitude that the Fed could only help over the five-year period of the test.

"No fear was felt for interest rate changes in that period since was assumed the Federal Reserve was managing interest rates for the total benefit of the country and they would work out in our favor," said Thomas O'Hara, NAIC chairman.

It is perhaps this independence of view that has helped various clubs of amateur investors outperform the averages and the professionals. It is a spirit that offers a lesson to any investor who has lost sight

On July 1, half-way through the five-year period, the poorest performing of the five portfolios showed a gain of 70.2 per cent. The best was up 193.2 per cent, and the others followed at 139.8 per cent, 118 and 78.7 per cent.

While this was being achieved, a lot of professional money managers were nervously watching for hints of change in Fed policy, studying the weekly money supply figures and sometimes making precipitous buy or sell decisions.

In contrast, the test portfolios remained intact; in keeping with the philosophy that one should select companies growing at a rate better than the industry of which they are a part, and then holding on through temporary ups and downs.

Another attitude helped in

gains, an attitude that small investors might consider in their own approach. It is this: Don't run with the crowd.

Many noninstitutional type stocks were chosen - stocks that sell on their own merit rather than because of myth or advisory, or current fad.

Such independence of judgment is a clear departure from the herd instinct of so many investors. Institutions often limit themselves to a favorite 50 or 100 stocks. They trade among themselves. They react to the same interpretations of the market.

In follow-the-leader style. many small investors tend to pattern their decisions after the big investors, perhaps unconsciously, because the big investors are the ones who make price changes and obtain publicity.

No rule is without exceptions, and some of the mostillustrious names in American industry are included in the portfolios. companies such as Coca-Cola, Mobil Corp., IBM and the like.

But beside them are Kaneb Services, Trinity Industries, Pako, Moog - smaller companies that, says O'Hara, have qualities of management and performance similar to those of the large, better known

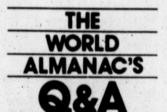
member clubs seek to adhere with as few exceptions as possible:

1. Invest regularly each month. Believe in the stock hold it rather than trading in and out.

2. Reinvest dividends.

3. Try to select companies growing better than the industry in general and which have a record of five, preferably 10 years, of so doing.

This doesn't always make brokers happy, because brokers live on commissions, but the club members say it makes for some solid appreciation in



Salem is the capital of (a) Oregon (b) Massachusetts (c) New Hampshire. 2. The "little Venice" of South America is .

3. Abraham Lincoln's birthday is a federal holiday. T-F.

ANSWERS:

New Form of Art To Ancient Craft

CANNON BEACH, Ore. (AP) - Mix these ingredients: silica, soda aslı, lime, borax, potash, feldspar, potassium nitrate, antimony oxide. Heat until done. What you have is

Stock a molten glob of it on the end of a blowpipe, work with it for an hour or so, intensely oblivious to all else. If your name is Worcester, what you now have is a thing of beauty.

The Worcesters, Bill and Sally, are among perhaps 300 American glassblowers who bring to that ancient craft a new art form.

"In the old shops," Bill Worcester said, "somebody built the furnaces, somebody else mixed the chemicals and made the batch of glass, finally the glassblower did his work. Maybe half a dozen people were involved. The difference is that we do every bit of it ourselves."

What the Worcesters do is comparable to an artist who concocts his own paints, fashions his own brushes. weaves his own canvas, constructs his own easel, then sells his own paintings in his own shop.

At their glassworks, ever instrument bears the Worcester signature: furnaces, blowpipes, ladle-like wooden blocking bowls for shaping the glass, even the workbench, which began as a piece of redwood cast up on the Pacific Shore.

"That's what makes it an

"Finding the precise mix of chemicals and temperatures to get clear glass, without bubbles. discovering the formula for a specific color, these things require a good deal of effort and creativity. Some blowers are terribly secretive about it.

"When we began, I always started with an idea. Now I start with an amount of glass, an arbitrary amount. I watch how it flows. Somehow a pattern develops, a shape begins to form. The result, I hope, is something graceful, something not forced

Bill and Sally Worcester, both in their 30s, grew up in Ohio, met in colllege, married, and moved to Florida to teach biology. Bill became interested in oceanography, so they moved to Hawaii where he went to graduate school. There they got interested in glassblowing as a

Hawaii didn't appeal to them. Neither did oceanography. They moved to Oregon five years ago and decided, as Bill Worcester said, "to see if we could make a living at what we love best." .

The Worcesters work four months at a stretch, then take a vacation. They refer to the work stints as "campaigns."

Part of the attraction of a Worcester-blown vase or bowl is that none is like any other. Bill and Sally Worcester are not like others either. That, too, is

Corpses Confiscated From Carnival Show

WAUKENGAN, III. (AP) -The corpses of 20 babies and fetuses found floating in glass jars bearing namecards such as "Cyclops," "Elephant Nose Baby," and "Frog Girl" are being held in a morgue while the coroner determines how they became a 75-cent-a-ticket carnival attraction.

The corpses were confiscated last week, said Lake County Coroner Robert Babcox, who termed the exhibit "absolutely ghoulish."

The exhibitor called it a "non-profit educational show." 'They are all in our county morgue, and will be given a decent burial," Babcox said Tuesday. "Everybody is entitled to a burial of some kind."

Babcox said that when he and his investigators first saw the tiny corpses in the Wondercade Exibits show at the Lake County Fair at Grayslake, "We thought they were plastic or rubber, but our pathologist, Dr. Vernon Zech, examined them and found them to be human monstrosit-

The exhibitor, Chris Michael Christ, 29, of Gibsonton, Fla., was charged with the illegal disposition of bodies and illegal possession of human remains. He was released Monday on \$2,000 bond and ordered to appear Aug. 15 in Curcuit Court.

Bab ox said he attempting to find out where Christ obtained the dead infants and fetuses and how he managed to transport them across state lines without death certificates.

"We think the show came from Indiana," he said, "and we're looking into that."

Zech said the bodies, billed as 'the World's Strangest Babies," were those of "malformed babies, ranging from gestation beyond live birth." He said he would attempt to establish the cause of death.

The exhibition of pickled "monster" babies and fetuses particularly syphilitic stillbirths - was a common feature of carnival "freak" shows earlier in the century, but the practice has almost completely died out, Babcox said.

"I don't know how many shows there are like this. he added, "but we are going to stop it."

Babcox said three of his investigators visited the show Friday after receiving a telephone complaint from an anonymous woman whose young daughter reportedly became emotionally upset after viewing the exhibit. When the investigators discovered the nature of the show, they obtained a court order allowing them to confiscate the remains.

A ROYAL BEVERAGE WASHINGTON (AP) - Eng-

land's first Queen Elizabeth insisted on good beer when she traveled, according to the United States Brewers Association. She sent couriers ahead to test the beverage in the next town, and if it was not satisfactory, she had her own favorite brew brought from London in time for her visit, says Philip C. Katz, the association's director of research. Her rival, Mary, Queen of

Scots, drank beer even while she was a prisoner in Tutbury

King Arthur served his Knights of the Roundtable a beer called "bragget," highly seasoned with spices. King Henry VIII offered guests a breakfast consisting of roast beef, bread and ale, the association reports.

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