



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says

it never occurs to a boy of 16 that someday he will be as dumb as his father.

A hunch is a feeling that makes you certain about something that you know absolutely nothing about.

THE ANNUAL Lions Carnival was a big success, according to club officials, as the project grossed some \$36,667. It will be a few days before the net figure is determined, but it should be a large sum for the club to use in its worthwhile community activities.

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**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR Don Cumpton** left this morning with a group of his Hereford coaches to spend a few days in the Colorado mountains. The coaches did not go to the annual coaching school which was held in Houston this year, and Cumpton will hold his own personal clinic for the Whiteface crew. Besides getting ready for the upcoming football season, it will give Cumpton an opportunity to get better acquainted with his new staff. 000

AS A FOLLOW-UP on the article we had in Sunday's Brand on the Walton family losing their home and personal belongings in a fire, a friend of the family reports that many contributions have poured in for the family. Most of the essentials have been donated, but the three younger children still need some clothes and a bed frame is needed.

Mrs. Melvin Nichols, 114-A S. Centre, has been collecting items for the family. She reported the Waltons were "very hesitant" about asking for help and it was her idea to report the family needs. Mrs. Nichols added that the Waltons were "surprised" and "appreciative" of the response to their personal tragedy.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Peveto Bill is dead, but two representatives hope they can keep its spirit alive and get a property tax relief proposal moving again.

Reps. John Bryant, D-Dallas, and Lee Jackson, R-Dallas, planned to offer a compromise today when the House takes up a tax relief constitutional amendment that has failed twice before.

"If our substitute is not adopted it is likely that the special session will end without any substantial action being taken," they said in a joint statement.

The compromise includes Senate language on a \$5,000 homestead

exemption from school taxes, the House's provision taxing agricultural land on productivity instead of market value and new property tax "reform" language.

If approved by both houses and the voters, the Bryant-Jackson substitute would require the Legislature to provide by Dec. 31, 1979, for uniform statewide standards for property appraisals. Assessment ratios would be outlawed, and all property would be taxed on 100 percent of market value.

Rep. Wayne Peveto, D-Orange, admitted defeat once again in his effort to pass a comprehensive property tax code embodying the principles of the Bryant-Jackson substitute.

Senators had kiled their version, 18-9, Monday. Peveto's co-sponsor, Rep. Leroy Wieting, D-Portland, got no objection when he moved Tuesday to lay the House version on the table.

"This is a dead issue in this session," Wieting said.

Jackson told reporters Tuesday he felt broad constitutional language with the thrust but not the detail of the Peveto bill would have a chance of Senate acceptance.

"One of the biggest objections was to a state bureaucracy for property tax administration set up over the counties." he said. "There is increasing recognition that property tax reform is an idea whose time has come, and there is not as much objection to general language as to the Peveto Bill.'

Any constitutional amendment purpor-Ming to give property tax relief must also go to the voters for approval, and it can't get on the ballot without a two-thirds vote of the House and Senate.

The House failed by one vote Friday,

after three days of debate, 99-42, to get the required 100 votes. On Monday, the count was 95-45.

Meanwhile, a House-Senate conference committee was to continue working toward a final compromise on bills repealing the 4 percent state sales tax on gas and electric bills and raising inheritance tax exemptions.

There already is general agreement to raise the exempt portion of an estate from the present \$25,000 per heir to \$200,000 per estate, and raising that amount to \$250,000 in 1982 and \$300,000 in 1985.

# **Anti-Clayton Talks** Continue

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Bill Clayton wanted the special legislative session, but one of its by-products is a problem he didn't want.

Some 50 of the 150 House members not yet as firmly organized as the "Dirty 30" dissidents that hounded Speaker Gus Mutscher in 1971 - are meeting regularly to gripe about Clayton.

They plan another talk session tonight. A lawmaker who attended Monday night's meeting said that while the dissidents did not agree on whether to recruit an opponent for Clayton they did decide to:

-Issue a manifesto or statement of House members' rights, to be drafted by Rep. Matt Garcia, D-San Antonio.

-List the qualities of an ideal speaker. with Rep. Bob Maloney, R-Dallas, doing the preliminary writing. Collect ' representatives' grievances

against Clayton, with Rep. Dave Allred, D-Wichita Falls, in charge:

A source said Rep. Buddy Temple, D-Diboll, sent word Monday he no longer considered himself a viable candidate to oppose Clayton's third-term bid.

One representative who is not yet a

candidate but has been mentioned as a

possible opponent for Clayton was Rep.

Ben Grant, D-Marshall, chairman of the

House Judiciary Committee and a Dirty

"Ben is not doing anything to

"It is a spontaneous thing, completely

The American Agriculture Movement

Tuesday filed a writ of mandamus in

district court in Cleburne, Tex. on behalf

of the consumers of the state, according

to Jerome Friemel of the Hereford AAM

The writ was filed concerning the

labeling of imported meat, and seeks to

require the state health department to

enforce a 1965 law requiring labeling of

imported meat sold in the state of Texas

should have a choice between purchasing

U.S. meat produced and processed in this

country under known sanitation stan-

"AAM feels as though consumers

at either the wholesale or retail levels.

encourage it," the source said.

from other people."-

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office.

The legislative source said complaints against Clayton included:

-"Heat sheets" used last Thursday and Friday, showing each representative's pro-or anti - "team" voting record on amendments to a property tax relief proposal favored by Clayton.

Many of those at Monday's meeting felt Clayton brushed off complaints that House staff members violated rules by preparing the voting records. Clayton said personal staff, not House staff, did it, and that it isn't against the rules. Most believed Clayton's executive assistant, Jack Gullashorn, was responsible.

-The belief, correct or not, that Clayton worked for defeat of some liberal. members in the Democratic primary.

-Pressure from Clayton's lieutenants and staff to vote with the "team" on tax relief proposals, at the risk of losing committee positions or seeing bills defeated.

-The view that Clayton has been overly insulated from rank-and-file representatives.

-Clayton's allowing harsh personal remarks to be made during floor debate.



## New Motel Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Patel, who came to the United States 12 years ago from India, are now business people in Hereford, having purchased the Holiday Indians are buying motels throughout the United States in recent years, Patel responded, "Why not motels?" The Patels and their two children have

# Have Invaded!

The Crickets

By Jiminy,

## By PAUL SIMS

Managing Editor If you can stand the chirping until September, the annual cricket invasion in Hereford will take care of itself, claim couple of local exterminators.

Although the crickets are showing up in no greater numbers than usual, according to Derrill Carroll, owner of A-1 Pest Control, the infestation has hit its yearly peak.

"There's not necessarily a higher population this year," Carroll said. "They hit every year at about this time They hatch along about May and stay hidden, then they begin to show up more in July and August. There's some more breeding and hatching in the late summer months."

That's the bad news. Carroll said the good news is that most of the crickets will die off in September or by the first frost.

"One reason there is a big population right now is they can lay 150 to 400 eggs before the female dies. There are always ample eggs to have plenty of time.

Loyd Hulsey of Loyd's Exterminating said that dry weather causes crickets to migrate from fields to houses. "We are seeing such a heavy population right now because the nymphs are developing into adults.

"They are drawn by lights at night, and they will travel long distances to a

(See CRICKETS, Page 2)

Motor Motel on W. Highway 60. When asked why lived in Hereford for a week

# **Family from India Operates Highway Motel in Hereford**

**By PAUL SIMS** Managing Editor

Jay Patel and family, for a week now, have been involved in a business being pursued by immigrants from India throughout the United States in recent years--that of running a motel.

"Why are Indians buying motels? Why not motels?" remarked Patel, who recently purchased the Holiday Motor Motel on W. Highway 60. "The motel was for sale, I saw it and I liked it. So I bought it.

"Why not Indians buying motels? Why are Americans selling motels?"

Patel, who said there are other reasons he purchased the motel which he did not care to discuss, moved to the United States 12 years ago from a town 150 miles north of Bombay, India. A mechanical engineering student in India, he attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison to receive his master's degree on the subject.

After obtaining his degree, Patel worked for Westinghouse Air Brake Co.

agent in Amarillo." Patel said that in a week he has learned to-like Hereford and the motel business.

"Nothing has gone wrong so far. I'm sure we'll like Hereford. It's a small (See MOTEL, Page 2)

### **Detail Securities SPS** Officials

AUSTIN (AP) - A hearing on Southwestern Public Service Co.'s \$21.9 million rate hike case continued a second day Tuesday as company officials detailed the utility's recent securities history. The Texas Public Utility-Commission

will rule on the rate request, which will affect 209,000 customers in the Panhandle and South Plains.

Adrian Sebastian, vice president and secretary-treasurer, testified more than

#### three hours about the company's investment tax credits. Commission attorneys asked Sebastian

a detailed line of questioning about whether potential investors consider the company's overall rate of return on investments or break it down into different components. One of Southwestern's components is TUCO, Inc., a subsidiary formed in 1974

in Pittsburgh, Penn., Ford Motor Co. in

Detroit, Mich., and Deutsch Electronic

He moved to Hereford "because I

wanted to be my own boss. I was in

Amarillo because I have a friend there. I

learned of the motel through a real-estate

Components in Banning, Calif.

to supply fuel to the parent company.

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# Judge Phillips: I Had To Return

DURANT, Okla. (AP)- Tall, strong men cry. Not often. But they cry all the

If you talk with 6-foot-2 John Allen Phillips long enough, and if you know him well enough, he will tell you he has cried.

Phillips is an associate district judge who went blind on the bench after getting the appointment at age 65. Now, he awakens each day hoping to see. Subconsciously, he holds his left hand

in front of him and tries to distinguish one finger from another. But he can't.

Maybe tomorrow

To understand the kind of man Phillips is, it helps to know the kind of man he was. For 24 years before he donned the jurist's black robe in 1977, he was Durant's outspoken, sometimes controversial, always conservative city attorney.

Upon receiving his appointment to the bench from Gov. David Boren in February 1977, Phillips resigned as city

attorney, closed his modest office and, wearing his trade-mark Hush Puppies and string tie, ambled over to a new office in the Bryan County courthouse a block away.

In June 1977, he and his wife, Mary Elaine, traveled to the University of Neveda for a four-week course for judges. It was there that the nausea and the headaches began.

It was not until Aug. 21, after Phillips had been seriously ill and going blind in hospitals in Denison and Dallas, Texas, that he learned he had Cryptococus meningitis.

Difficult to diagnose and considered incurable only 10 years ago, the rare disease was the same that had taken Mark Twain's daughter, Suzy.

During the following months, Phillips received heavy doses of drugs and later, in January, a shunt was placed in his head to relieve the fluids and pressure. The headaches began subsiding.

Virtually blind and undergoing heavy oral medication, Phillips was returned home March 22. He calmly, matter-of-factly told Mary Elaine he planned to return to the bench as soon as possible, even though he would have received judge's pay had he not.

"I wanted him to retire ... not to g back," said Mrs. Phillips.

But "I've never tried to talk him out of anything. That's part of our loving and living.

Phillips admitted there were "times I wanted to dig a hole and pull the dirt in over me. It took some nerve to return to the courthouse, but I felt I had to .... that I might recover faster if I did."

On the morning of April 5, Mary Elaine dressed her husband in a dark suit, string tie and Hush Puppies. It was time.

"He looked horrible and he sounded horrible," the tall, attractive housewife said. "I stood at the doorway and I prayed: 'Lord, don't let him look piteful' ... and he didn't."

In May, while regaining strength and weight, Phillips faced a personal trial. A

-A general blaming of the speaker for persuading Gov. Dolph Briscoe to call the special session, something few legislators wanted.

Clayton's press secretary, George Works, said the speaker intended to "look at the grievances, and if there are areas where he was not as responsive as needed to be, he was not above changing."

# **Farm Movement Files** Writ over Meat Labels

dards or purchasing foreign meat processed in a manner under which we know nothing at all of the sanitation procedures," Friemel said.

According to the local spokesman, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has agreed with the motion, and "also agrees that the consumer should have the right to know what type of product he is getting."

Friemel said that response has already come from the state health department, and added, "they should give this matter ttention and we should see some action shortly."

group of local attorneys raised the legal question of whether he was fit to serve. You may have read about that. It was national news.

The lawyers testified. Phillips testified. Then, May 22, the presiding judge of the Southeastern Judicial District ruled that Phillips, though blind, could continue his duties.

The associate district judge received a vote of confidence - and an automatic four-year term - when no one filed against him July 10-12.

The 66-year-old jurist is handling virtually all the probate these days and a large number of the divorce and adoption cases. He plans to hear his first trials next fall when a jury docket is

sounded. "They tell me I can expect a drastic improvement in my sight," the Bryan County native said, smiling at the good news. "Maybe in the next couple of months.

"I can't see you and I can't even (See JUDGE, Page 2)

**Of Chamber To Leave** added that several members of the Bob Duckworth, executive vice president of Deaf Smith County Chamber executive committee were on vacation

**Executive Vice President** 

of Commerce, has resigned that position effective Sept. 1, it was announced today by O.G. Nieman, C of C president.

The letter of resignation was submitted Monday to Nieman and to Dickie Geries,. president of Hereford Industrial Foundation. The chamber executive also serves as secretary of the Foundation.

Duckworth did not announce his immediate plans, but said he was presently "considering two or three job offers." He has served as chamber manager here since March, 1977.

Nieman said members of the board were advised of the action, and "we will probably appoint a screening committee this week for the purpose of taking applications to select a successor." He this week. A native of Longview, the 37-year-old Duckworth came to Hereford from

Hobbs, N.M., where he had served as a chamber executive. He was employed with an oil company in Oklahoma for several years before entering chamber work as a professional in 1973. He was C of C manager at Pawnee and Tahlequah,

Okla., before going to Hobbs. A veteran of the U.S. Navy, Duckworth was an elder in the Church of Christ of Latter Day Saints. He has attended numerous chamber institutes the past

five years, completing courses relating to organization and management. He and his wife, Rena, have three children.

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### Texas Tech Assistant Still in Vandy's Mind

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A Vanderbilt University committee screening candidates for the athletic director's job may wind up its hunt soon, the committee's chairman says.

"I promise you we're working as hard and as fast as possible trying to come up with a decision, but it just takes time. Paul Harrawood said in an interview Tuesday.

"We're as anxious as anyone else to terminate this committee, but not at the expense of selecting the wrong candidate," he said. "We plan to meet again later this week and possibly come up with something."

Texas Tech football assistant Bob Patterson, a former assistant at Vanderbilt, and Roy Kramer, football coach at Central Michigan, are in the running for Vanderbilt's athletic directorship, a Nashville newspaper has reported.

The committee is looking for a successor to Clay Stapleton. He has said he is resigning effective Aug. 31 as athletic director after five years in the position.

## Armstrong Begins

### New Tyler Church

TYLER, Tex. (AP) - Free from what he called "the shackles of monstrous debt, corporate inertia, politics...hatred...and greed," ousted religious leader Garner Ted Armstrong is starting all over again in this East Texas City.

At 48. Armstrong became an ex-radio-television evenagelist when his father. Herbert Armstrong, excommunicated him from the California-based Worldwide Church of God last May.

Now, with \$20,000 seed money, the glib, silver-haired East Texan is launching his own evangelical crusade -The Church of God International.

"Maybe God wanted to free me from the shackles of monstrous debt, corporate inertia, politics, jealousy, hatred, cynical contempt and greed, ego and vanity to try to test me to the point of near dispair so that He may fulfill His purpose in my life." Armstrong said from his nearly-purchased home here.

Armstrong said he hopes his new efforts will reach more than the 20 million Americans and Canadians who heard his nightly broadcasts for the Californiabased organization. His first show in more than two months was aired from a San Antonio radio station last Saturday. 'The half-hour talks now air Monday through Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

"Down the road, I hope to spend \$10 million per annum on media to achieve maximum saturation of the markets in the United States and Canada," he said.

# **Houston ISD Has**

## **Program Rejected**

HOUSTON (AP) - Rejection of its bilingual education guidelines by the federal government is threatening the status of \$32 million in federal aid to the Houston Independent School District.

A Department of Health, Education and Welfare official said Tuesday a Houston citation for non-compliance with the guidelines will not be revoked.

Jasper Rowe, assistant regional HEW attorney in Dallas, said the district will have to apply for a waiver if it is to be eligible for \$2.3 million in emergency school aid funds this coming school year. If no waiver is sought or one is rejected, Rowe said, procedures would be initiated to terminate all federal funding to the district. Such funds had been anticipated to approximate \$32 million the 1978-79 school year.

Rowe said such a waiver would be for a corrective plan of action that would commit the district to correcting any determined violations. Such a corrective plan, he said, will have to be submitted by Oct. 1 to the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, which would submit a recommendation to HEW where the final decision on waiver approval would be made.

At a hearing last month, Rowe said, Houston did not present convincing arguments the district is complying with regulations requiring detailed identification of pupils who do not understand or speak English.

### Inflation To Cause

### Harder Tax Bite

WASHINGTON (AP) - Even if a proposed \$16.2 billion tax cut becomes law, the federal tax bite for all but a few Americans will go up next year because of inflation and a higher Social Security tab, according to new congressional figures.

The figures, compiled by staff economists for the Joint Committee on Taxation, show only people in the \$15,000 tax bracket would end 1979 with a lower tax bill - and the reduction would be only \$2 to \$3.

The reason is that although federal income taxes will go down, the reduction will be more than offset by inflation. pushing taxpayers into higher brackets, and by increases in the Social Security payroll taxes approved last December.

While economists' calculations were based on a projected inflation rate of 7 percent, the latest Carter administration prediction is for an overall inflation rate of 7.2 percent this year.

There have been efforts in this election year to roll back the Social Security tax increases, but those moves died in mid-May when the House Ways and Means Committee rejected the ideas.

The same committee last week approved the \$6.2 billion tax cut. Although the legislation is not what President Carter had wanted, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Tuesday he expects it to be approved by the full House.

The tax cut bill - if examined without considering other factors - would provide for a tax break of from \$105 to \$213 for single people earning from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. The reduction would be from \$146 to \$304 for a family of four in the same income range.

### Police Report .

David Hutchins, Hereford farmer and a member of the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees, was listed in good condition today at St. Anthony Hospital in Amarillo after he was hit by a pickup while riding a bicycle Sunday night.

According to police reports, Hutchins was riding a bicycle at the corner of Hickory and Moreman streets when he was struck by a pickup driven by Robert Barrett, 305 Centre.

The accidents, which resulted in a broken leg to Hutchins, is still under investigation by police.

Lewis McCuistian, 338 Centre, today reported that someone smashed the windshield on his car sometime after 11 p.m. Tuesday. Police are investigating.



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# **Carter's Reputation, Credibility** At Stake Abroad and at Home

NEW YORK (AP) - His economic performance rated weak, and with important promises unfilled, President Carter conceivably might be forced to act in a manner that could be construed as imperi-

At stake, among other things, are President Carter's reputation as an international leader. and his credibility on the major domestic issue of restoring price stability to an inflation-distorted economy.

The promises were restated at the just-completed meeting of industrial nation leaders in Bonn, West Germany, when Carter pledged to cut both the rate of domestic inflation and the use of imported oil.

The problem with such promises is the delivery, and the chance exists that Carter can deliver only if he takes unusually aggressive and authoritarian action that is bound to stir harsh controversy.

At this moment, the president is hardly succeeding in his efforts to control inflation, now running at better than 10 percent annually. And his efforts to pass an energy bill have been frustrated by Congress.

In fact, criticism and resistance might even have grown stronger over the past year, and could be forcing the president to consider actions he has so far dismissed.

The administration's antiinflation effort has been meeting resistance from business and labor, who fear that voluntary restraints might only worsen their position while inflation in general runs

unchecked. So long as this attitude prevails, the administration's jaw-boning can only get tougher. And that, says a U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist, is what has been happening: "Rougher and more precise."

"There is a certain value about it," he said. "We've heard it before." When? "In August 1971," he replied, when President Nixon froze

wages and prices." Nixon at that time already had standby authority from Congress to impose controls. President Carter does not. despite an assumption that authority is passed on from president to president.

Can Carter obtain the authority? "Congress has always been happy to give the president standby authority

because it takes responsibility of its back," said the Chamber economist

Others might react differently.

**Business and labor might** consider such a move to be a dictatorial interference with their rights, and an explosion of criticism might be expected. But some of the public might react with relief.

Still, controls are widely thought to represent failure, a resort to power after more sophisticated and democratic efforts have collapsed.

And the same attitude might pertain to the oil situation also. The president has attempted to persuade Congress to tax crude imports, but with little success. His next move could be to impose quotas.

# Washington Can't **Figure** out Inflation

#### **By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - Worrisome as the continued high rate of inflation is, a matter of even graver concern to some economists is the seeming inability of Washington to get an accurate reading on it.

The administration repeatedly has been shocked or surprised by the economic numbers, particularly the rate of inflation, and its repeated expressions of disappointment are unnerving to economists.

Among reactions provoked by administration behavior is one that can only cause further damage: If Washington is repeatedly disappointed, then it must not understand the causes. How, then, can it treat them?

Many of the more popularly followed private economists, in fact, are surprised that the administration should be surprised by the repeated flow of bad economic news. They and their clients have foreseen it.

Helping very little if at all is the accompaniment to the administration's surprise: The selecting of one iota of good news and emphasizing it, or the promise of better times to come. This has been the scenario for months, and it was repeated a few days ago when the Bureau of Labor Statistics released figures showing the latest consumer products inflation rate was 11.4 percent annually. Since that was hard to

swallow, the administration in acting alone, that danger offered a teaspoon of antacid with the reminder that the possibility existed for a future slowdown in the rate of increase

of food prices. A performance of this sort reminds economists of the assurances Herbert Stein delivered monthly during the Nixon administration that, while prices were rising, the worst was behind us.

The worst was to come. Despite promises, President Nixon froze prices and then affixed wage-price controls, admitting in effect that the job was beyond his administration's ability to handle more democratically. President Carter does not

have the same standby authority to freeze prices or to impose controls - he would have to seek that authority from Congress. And, with all else failing, it is conceivable he will do so.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve, which can exercise its own brand of inflation restraint through control of the money supply, is getting more nervous. G. William Miller, the Fed's chairman, warns of a recession. Miller need not ask Carter's

permission to clamp down. His board has full authority to do so without so much as consulting the president. Whether it acts alone depends on its perception of the danger.

Miller, of course, recognizes that there is still another danger t's all it is, really."

being the possibility of creating a money crunch, even panic, and the probability of an ensuing recession. But, with recession likely in

any event if the administration cannot grip the reins, the pressure on Miller would seem to increase by the day. He might consider firm action to be his primary responsibility.

# She Holds Reputation As Strongest

CHICAGO (AP)-Pam Meister is a little woman with big muscles and a big idea - the idea of lifting 400 pounds off the ground, an utter impossibility for most women, and men.

At 4-foot-111/2 and weighing 105 pounds, Ms. Meister bills herself as "pound-for-pound. the strongest woman in the United States." She captured the title in April at the AAU-sanctioned Women's National Weightlifting Championships.

Her best dead-lift weight was 310 pounds, putting the 400-pound dream within the realm of possibility.

"I just love the challenge of beating the piece of metal," the 22-year-old woman said. "Tha-

# **Capital Gains** Taxes Costly to Home Sellers

#### **By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer**

Mary and Edward Burke are in their late 50s. They would like to leave the three-bedroom home they own for an aparrtment, but they can't afford to sell

Burke is a made-up name; the problem is all too real.

It is a problem that causes people to accumulate huge, but artificial, profits during years of home ownership. Profits that are created by inflation but are still subject to capital gains taxes that can wipe out a large portion of a family's retirement nest egg.

Just as young couples find it tough to buy their first house, older people find it tough to sell their last one. "It's hard to get on the train and it's hard to get off," said Kenneth J. Thygerson, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The elderly in particular, he said, "feel locked in. They consume more housing than they want

Congress is trying to find a key to the lock. One potential solution is included in the \$16.2 billion tax cut bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and expected to reach the floor of the House during the week of Aug. 7.

The bill includes two provisions that would have the effect of eliminating capital gains taxes on the sale of a home in many cases. One provision would allow individuals - on a one-time only basis - to exempt from capital gains tax up to \$100,000 of the profit from the sale of their principal residence as long as they had lived in it for two years. Another section of the bill exempts from taxation any inflation-caused increase in the value of a home or other asset starting in 1980.

No one knows how many people move into a house, pay off the mortgage and remain, without ever selling their home and facing the capital gains problem. Census Bureau figures show that on the average, houses change hands every 10 to 12 years. One mortgage is exchanged for another. Mobility is greater in California and lower in New England.

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Housing, said Thygerson, is "the only asset most people have that has risen faster than inflation." If you bought a house for \$25,000 five years ago and sell it for \$50,000 today, you have a theoretical profit of \$25,000. You'll probably have to use up that profit - and more - to buy a replacement home, but, "If you hadn't had that house in the first place, you'd have been even worse off," Thygerson said.

"Once you're in a house you benefit by inflation," said Thygerson. The disadvantages become more apparent when you want to sell your home and buy a cheaper one or move into rental housing. That's where capital gains come in.

Under present law, payment of capital gains tax on profits from the sale of a home is deferred as long as you buy a replacement residence that costs as much or more than the house you sell. The tax is only postponed: it is not forgiven. Any gain not taxed in the year you sell your old home is subtracted from the cost of your new house to determine what's known as the basis price used in later transactions.

Here's how it works:

You buy a house for \$20,000 and, 10 years later, sell it for \$40,000. Capital gain; \$20,000.

With the proceeds from the sale of the first house you buy a second one, this time paying \$50,000. The basic price of your new home for the purpose of capital gains will be \$30,000 - the actual purchase price minus the earlier capital gain. Fifteen years later, you sell the second house for \$100,000. Capital gain; \$70,000.

You rent an apartment and now it's time to pay the taxes. You must report \$35,000 or half the capital gain on your return and pay tax according to your regular bracket. If you were in a 40 percent bracket, the capital gains tax on the \$35,000 would be \$14,000. The other half of the capital gain, minus a \$10,000 exemption, is subject to a minimum tax of 15 percent. In this example, the minimum tax would be \$3,750. Total tax: \$17,750. If you are over 65, you are not subject to tax on the first \$35,000 of your capital gain. Half of the other \$35,000 - \$17,500 - would be reported as regular income and half, minus the \$10,000

exemption, would be subject to the minimum tax. In the above example, that would mean your tax bill would be \$8,125.

If the proposal passed by the House panel becomes law, you would face no tax on your profit since it comes within the \$100,000 limit.

Suppose, however, you sell your second house for \$150,000. Your total capital gain would be \$120,000 - \$20,000 from the first house and \$100,000 from the second house. If the sale took place today, you would face taxes on a capital gain of \$20,000. If it took place after 1980, the inflation-adjustment provision would come into play. That provision allows you toadjust the basis price used for capital gains to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Let's assume it's 1990. In the 10 years between 1980 and 1990, the Consumer Price Index had increased by 75 percent. Your basis price of \$30,000 also would be increased by 75 percent to \$55,500. The \$150,000 sale price minus the adjusted basis price would leave you with a capital gain of \$94,500 - within the exemption limit.

### Crickets \_\_\_\_\_

light on foot or by flying. They are getting into the attics pretty bad this year. Several buildings have had them in attics this year."

Hulsey said the infestation should last until the first freeze, "then they will die out."

Crickets are known to have a voracious appetite, eating anything from soft outdoor plants to living room

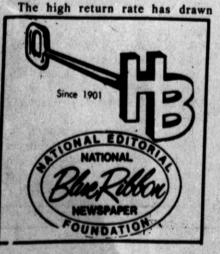
### Judge -

begin to read. And I won't deny that this is a handicap, but it is not an insurmountable handicap."

"I still bump into walls, but

## Rate Hike \_\_\_\_\_

TUCO has enjoyed a 50.3 percent rate of return on investment.



drapes. They also will eat each other when no other food is readily available. Residual pesticides are used by both exterminators to control crickets. Hulsey said he seems to be getting more calls than usual from people not on his regular account list.

"We haven't had much problem with folks who have had spraying done regularly. Residual pesticides on the

I penetrate the darkness better than I used to do."

There was a long period of silence, and Phillips seemed somehow relieved after he again spoke.

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protests from 26 cities served by Southwestern. The municipalities argue that Southwestern should be granted a 13.75 percent return rate, while the company is asking for an overall 16 percent rate.

Company officials estimate that their requested rate increase would mean an additional cost of \$1.68 cents for residential customers using 500 kilowatt hours per month. The new monthly billing average would be \$25.06.

Frank Lee, advertising manager said the rate increase would average 10 percent from all retail customers.

Reasons given by the company for its needed revenue increase include, two new \$100 million power plants, inflation and needed higher depreciation rates.

# trom page 1 People Thinking About Religion

inside and outside pretty well take care of crickets," Hulsey said.

"Any effective insecticide is pretty well restricted to licensed pest-control applicators," Carroll said. "They are easily controlled by spraying the baseboard and behind things. I may want to spray around the foundation. too, and put out a powder barrier."

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"I get so discouraged it reduces me to tears ... literally," he said. "Yes, I have cried. It is so slow."

But then the subject changed, Phillips grinned and envisioned the possibility of seeing a university of Oklahoma football game next fall.

### **Motel Owners** from page 1

town, and we like small towns.

"We plan to work hard. Because of the economic situation in America, you have to work hard to stay out of water. We're willing to work as long as it's necessary every day, without hired help.

"The only way to make money is to increase business or decrease the expense. You can only increase business so much, so you have to decrease expense. That is why it is just my wife and I."

Jay and Manju Patel have two children, ages 13 and 8. Patel's parents are visiting the family in Hereford.

**Claims Leader of Oldest Church** NEW YORK (AP) - The new That is a prime need, he chief executive of the oldest. added, to develop the modes of continuously shepherded Proworship, the imagery and "intuitive sense" to serve the testant body in the United States senses a rising religious intensified spiritual yearning and bring the accumulated "There's more awareness insights of historic faith to a

groping culture to "redeem it and offer it to God." Brouwer, 42, a tall, easymannered church historian and one-time Congregational pastor, became the new administrative

head of the Dutch-born Reformed Church late last year, a permanent position he's destined to fill until retirement 23 or more years hence.

It gives him an influential voice in transdenominational Christian affairs, including posts on the governing bodies of the National Council of Churches and World Council of

"One of the things I intend to work very hard at is closing the communications gap between church officialdom and the general membership," he said, outlining various new methods planned for interchange of information, views and guidance.

member Reformed Church is

not imposing in size, it's rich in fistory, with a tradition of theological excellence and of pioneering ecumenism in missions.

It also has a stable of prominent contemporary preachers, such as the Rev. Drs. Norman Vincent Peale of New York and Robert Schuller of the spectacular Garden Grove Community Church in Califor-

The denomination dates from 1628 when its first clergy came to the New Amsterdam New York colony, with an unbroken line of ministers since, longer than that of other early American churches.

WEIGHT LOSS

NEW YORK (AP) - The automobile industry is substituting plastics for other materials to reduce weight, which in turn reduces the amount of gas and oil needed to run a car. The Society of the Plastics Industry estimates that by 1980

the energy saved from this source alone will equal or exceed the amount of petroleum contained in all the plastic products produced in the U.S. each year.

Although some of them arrived sooner, such as the Anglicans Episcopalians in Jamestown in 1607 and the Puritans Congregationalists, now the United Church of Christ in Massachusetts in 1620, they had recurrent intervals without ministers.

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than there has been for some time of the religious dimension of reality," says the Rev. Dr. Arie R. Brouwer, general secretary of the Reformed Church in America, now marking its 350th anniversary. "Without that vision, society

is in real trouble and more and more people are realizing it." he says. "I think there's more religion around than there has been for quite a while."

mood in the country.

rekindled impulse remains diffuse, he says, manifested in novel movements, cults, charismatic groups and specialized meditative practices outside the

nurture it."

Churches. communal worship and organized work of the churches. "In some ways, it's a secular

response to the mysterious," he said in an interview. "It's all pretty religious, but it doesn't care for organized religion. The churches generally have not found the way to channel and

Although the 350,000-

But so far, much of the

# Westway Reunion Draws 50 Persons

union was held Sunday at the Westway Community Building, with about 50 persons present. Dinner was served with the Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo giving the invocation.

Homer Rudd, vice president of the reunion, conducted the afternoon program in the absence of president Vernon Wilson.

During the business session, Vesta Mae Nunley, secretarytreasurer, gave her annual report. She was elected to fill her office again for next year. Homer Rudd was elected as president and Bussy Kaul as vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Millard, Faith, S.D. were honored as coming the farthest distance to attend the event. Mrs. Millard reported that her mother Mrs. Grady Wilson, Sturgis, S.D. had been hospitalized recently and is still under doctor's care.

Oldest men present were Joe Landers and Herbert Owens. Oldest women were Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mrs. Willie Burges, Mrs. Fannie Rudd, Mrs. Irene Owens, Mrs. Joe Landers, and Mrs. Leta Kaul. Vaavia Rudd received the peanut butter for being the youngest present. The largest family present was that of the late Paul Rudd and Fannie Rudd. Present were Mrs. Fannie Rudd, Homer - Ida Clay, Lavinia Gililland, P.M. Rudd, Rebecca, Elizabeth, Wesley, Vaavia Rudd and Patricia Ouillen.

Chosen to receive the Honorary Mayor's Award was Guy Lawrence, former resident and president of the reunion for several years. Other recipients of this award included Merlin Kaul, J.C. Morrison, Bess Werner and Joe Landers.

Adair Melton Brock was chosen to help with the publicity of the reunion for next year. Dick Barrett presented the

president Homer Rudd a box of select Hereford potatoes for his efforts for this year's reunion.

Mrs. Merlin Kaul historian. reported 25 weddings and 8 anniversaries. The latter includ-

The Annual Westway Re- ed the 75th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George Paristr, the 65th of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, 50 years for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ward Sr., Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. Moody Stephan, the 40th for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Thomas, and the 30th for Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Nunley.

Births of 10 babies were reported, 17 deaths, and 18 graduates. Two college graduates were Dee Ann Douglas Page from Bethany College, Oklahoma City, Okla. and David Owens from Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Feature stories included in the Hereford Brand were of Steve Douglas, Kerrie Steiert, Terrie Johnson, Fannie Townsend, Ron Kershen, June Rudd, Rose Wright and daughter Dawn, Betty Rice, Dr. Don Rice, Gerald McCathern, Mr. and Mrs. James Jesko. Gary Gore, Janet Coleman and Dr. Roy McClung.

The historian, Mrs. Kaul read a special poem entitled "To Friendships." and dedicated the day and this year's portion of the Scrapbook to the 80 and 90 year-olds. They include Mesdames Mary Brashear. Bess Jennings, Eunice Roe. Ardmore, Okla., Willie Burges, Belle Grimes, Bess Werner, Anna Vaughn, Tacoma, Wisc. Houser, Maude Wilson, Sturgis, S.D., R.R. Jackson, Ann Head, Tom Roe, Ardmore. Okla., N.P. Sykes, Portales, N.M., Clay Angelo, Grady Wilson, Sturgis, S.D., R.R.

Jackson, Mrs. John Patton. Mrs.Herman Gray, Donnie Owen, Roxie Brooks and Irene Owens. Mrs. Brashear, 88 years

provided the philosophy for these folk: "Age is mostly a matter of mind; if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

The meeting closed with those present singing "When the Roll is Called Up Yonder." "The meeting for next year will be held at the same time--the last Sunday in July.



### **Family Reunited**

Five generations of the I.C. Skaggs family met for a reunion recently in the home of O.A. Smith, 204 Aspen. Shown from left are I.C. Skaggs, his

267-2476.

daughter, Jewell Smith; his granddaughter, June Owens: his great-granddaughter, Terri Underwood and his great-great-grandson, Cody Underwood.

# **Donations Sought For Cattle Roundup**

The Panhandle Division of the Arthritis Foundation is staging its third annual Cattle Roundup.

Farmers, ranchers and feedlot managers in the 26 counties of the Panhandle are being asked to donate cattle to be auctioned off at the Amarillo Livestock Auction beginning at 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 28. Individuals interested in

COLLEGE STATION - Best buys this week at Texas grocery rots, cabbage, corn and okra are

markets include fresh vegetables and store "specials." Also, frozen vegetables and selected fresh fruits, according

to Gwendolyne Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following:

Usually I hesitate to answer

questions and am cool and

To save water, install a flow

This device limits the flow to

four gallons per minute--plenty

adequate for showering, says

Claudia Kerbel, consumer

information specialist with the

**Texas Agricultural Extension** 

Service, The Texas A&M

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into a world full

of classic plushes,

shags, kitchen

GEMINI

**Sugarland Mall** 

prints and more!

Carpets

restrictor in the shower.

University System.

making a donation are invited to tis out-natients. contact A.G. Flippen of Vega, The Arthritis Foundation reports that farmers, ranchers

> hardest by this number one crippler. In fact, one in every eight of the people involved in agriculture is a victim of The cause and cure of this

unknown, but it is suspected

Fresh Vegetables Best Buys selection of cheeses. CONSUMER WATCH. WORDS: If Valencia oranges in the market have a greenish tinge, they are really mature.

"Re-greening" occurs when the weather gets warmer and Vivian Madewell will be able to ground temperatures increase, causing the chlorophyl to return supply additional details about to the skin. the upcoming auction and arthritis. She can be reached at the Arthritis Foundation, Pan-

handle Division, 804 South Cookie sheets are best when they have no sides or only one Bryan St. in Amarillo. The phone number is 374-2922 and side (or part of one side) be-

## The Hereford Brand-We day, August 2, 1978--Page 3 **NHCA** Introduces New 'Metro Hair'

"Metro hair," a cut and shape in various lengths

**Couples** Attend Summer Social

Members of Veleda Study Club brought their husbands as guests Monday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Brownd, where an ice cream supper was held. Homemade ice cream and

cake were served during the patio party, which served as the club's annual social.

Couples in attendance were different lengths, ranging from Messrs. and Mmes. Johnny just below the shoulder to quite Brownlow, Carroll Tucker, short. Short bangs, which may Armon Lauderback, Howard be curled or swept away from Birdwell, Lloyd Crume, George the face, are part of the coif, Ritter, Billy Wayne Sisson, Gwynne Owen, Bill Walden and which flaunts a sculptured appearance. Ken McLain.

# **Prestigious Man** Visits Locally

Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, a resident of King's Manor Methodist Home, was visited this week by Bolivar J. Lloyd Jr., son of Dr. Bolivar J. Lloyd, former Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Lloyd is a technician in histopathology at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, Va. He has spent 30 years in cancer research at the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md. Lloyd graduated from Texas A&M University in 1939.

> When a recipe calls for one cup of slivered blanched almonds, count on using about 4 ounces.

professional conditioning, make Metro hair convenient when shampooing and restyling for casual weekend jaunts. For after dark, Metro hair 'crowns all fashion choices with beautiful, glossy hair" styled high and accented by a large selection of hair ornaments. Gold, especially, as well as silver and bronze accessories

adaptable to several moods has

been created by the National

Hairdressers and Cosmetolo-

gists Association for fall and

This new trend in hair fashion

was presented Monday by

Jessie Lee's Hair Institute of

Lubbock for area hairdressers,

including Pat Rhodes, Karren

Ruland, Patsy Gonzales and

Metro Life, a fast-moving

blend of style and fashion, was

The classic look is suggested

by the NHCA for daytime. The

new style can be worn in

The NHCA claims that the

precision cut and bangs, when

combined with a permanent and

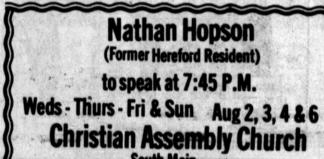
Phyllis Neill, all of Hereford.

the theme for the debut.

winter, 1978.

are essential ingredients for the fall-winter season, states the NHCA. The final component of the

Metro look is Metro color. reflecting natural lightness with three-tone blonding and 3-0 highlights. Vibrant reddish tones are produced through henna highlights. Trained cosmetologists can achieve the total Metro look with a number of specialized coloring services to restore beauty to mistreated



II denominations welcome

\$7.95

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Dozen

hair.

and agricultural workers are hit Temporary officers of the local branch are Dr. David Carruth, chairman; Juanita

Higgins, secretary; Earl Stagner, publicity chairman; and arthritis. Linda Sims, chairman of the Loan Closet, which provides hard-hitting disease is still orthopedic equipment to arthri-

### that exposure to the elements can trigger arthritis. It is also thought that hard physical labor is a possible cause.

Added to the pain and suffering is the financial burden that occurs when the farmer or rancher can no longer work due to arthritis.

> There is hope, however, if the victim will seek help from a qualified rheumatologist.

> The magic number for this year's roundup is 100. The Arthritis Foundation's goal of 100 head of donated cattle symbolizes the fact that there are more than 100 kind of arthritis.

Panhandle Division Director

dress is P.O.

3096, Amarillo, Tx. 79106.

# Ann Landers

## Tell Dad 'No Thanks'

DEAR ANN: I have a frivolous, it could be an problem. I am 15 turning 16 in September and never had a date. (I'm 5'8-1/4" tall and have brown hair, blue eyes and weigh approximately 140 lbs.) Last night I heard my family discussing what to give me for my birthday.

My sister came up with an idea. "Why not pay someone to take her our? She'd never know and maybe he'll get it on with her if the price is right!" Dad said, "That's not a bad idea." My mother agreed. Now the three of them are asking all my friends who I like.

The thought of buying me a date for my 16th birthday doesn't do much for my ego, as a matter of fact it makes me sick. What do you think about it? Am I too sensitive? Should I go along and pretend it's a joke? - Not Laughing Much In Wentworth, Ontario

**DEAR WENTWORTH: 1** don't see anything funny about a father buying his daughter a date as a birthday present. For openers, any fellow who would go for the deal has got to be a jerk.

Tell Daddy, "No thanks" -and if he lines up a gigolo in spite of your protests. I hope you will refuse to go.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I applaud your stand on alcohol. Now may I add a new dimension? Just because one doesn't have the DTs or cirrhosis of the liver doesn't mean plenty of harm hasn't occurred.

Stopping heavy drinking TODAY means less damage than stopping TOMORROW. Perhaps this argument would have no effect on a hard-core alcoholic, but there are so many new drinkers who need to know, this.

Women don't think of the unsightly manifestations like "whiskey nose" (broken veins), or what booze does to their skin and eyes (and waistlines). While Tijerina, Inf. Boy Tijerina,

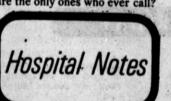
incentive not to drink. Doctors could do a lot more

unfriendly. Finally I say. about cautioning their patients. "Sorry, but I just realized who although I'll bet most boozers you are." It's my way of telling tell their doctors they are the caller to identify himself the "social drinkers" right up to next time. cirrhosis time. -- Carry Nation I hope you will print my letter.

mother.

Wasn't So Dumb DEAR C.N.: You can make an Hi It's Me, Casper, Wyo. excellent point. The woman DEAR CASPER: Why don't drinker is apt to be more you ask, at once, "Who is concerned about her complethis?" Everyone has the right to know immediately to whom xion, eyes and figure than her liver. Booze adds girth and age he is speaking. Only an ego nut like crazy and if these dames would be offended that you don't care about their insides, ~ don't recognize his (or her) maybe they'd drink less if voice instantly -- unless, of someone pointed out what course, the person is your

alcohol does to their looks. DEAR ANN LANDERS: Nothing is more irritating than when people telephone and just start talking without identifying themselves. Do they think they are the only ones who ever call?



To toast sesame seeds on top **PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL** of the range, sprinkle them over the bottom of a heavy skil-Linda Ackley, Carla Barnaville, Inf. Girl Barnaville, Fern let and stir constantly over Barnett, J-wel Barry, Steve moderate heat until they are Batenhorst, Maria Castillo, Inf. colored. Boy Castillo, Michael Castillo. Jr. Juan Cordova, Annie -----

Cummings, Laura Cupell, Luella Cupell. Olive Denham, Rey Diaz, Jimmy Douglas, Frank Garcia, Sirrnia Garcia, Sammy Gonzales, Gayle Grant, Inf. Girl Grant, Lednor Guerrero, Inf. Boy Guerrero, Susan Henslee. Janet' Hunt, Inf. Girl Hunt, Ella Mae King, George Kinyon, Pauline Landers, Smily Love-lady, Andy McAfee, Richardo Martinez, Exie Martin, Harold Milan, Rebecca Morales, Inf.

boy Morales. Kendra Plummer, Rudolph Renner, Mary Rice, Delfino Romo, Susie, Tiefel, Maria to some this may sound " Callie, Wandever, Sunny Vinson.

macaroni, peanut butter, mayonnaise, canned peaches and grapefruit juice are best buy items. FROZEN FOODS -- Frozen ve-

getables are among the better values in frozen food chests. Other specials include ice cream, strawberries and lemonade concentrate.

FRESH VEGETABLES--Car-

some of the best quality and

most economical vegetable

choices. Others include dry

yellow onions and yellow and

GROCERY MARKET AIS-

LES -- Picnic items such as

catsup, mustard, pork and

beans, and tea mix are among

the grocery items given store

Other features include canned

tuna, tomato products, sugar

emphasis at this season."

Zucchini squash.

**FRESH FRUIT--Best values** include moderate prices for oranges, pineapples and bananas. Cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydews are plentiful--although prices vary. Peaches, nectarines, grapes and plums carry moderate to

A great many need to read it. -high price tags. POULTRY -- Fryer chickens re-

main a good value despite slight price increase. Buy the whole bird and cut it up at home to savey money. Egg prices are up a bit, but eggs continue as a very reasonably-priced protein food.

BEEF .- check the ads for features on various lightweight and mature beef cuts. Look for best beef values on round steaks, roasts, chuck cuts, steaks and liver.

PORK--In smoked cuts, look for scattered values on semiboneless hams and frankfurters. Also, check prices on end chops, rib-end and loin-end roasts, and liver.

**DAIRY PRODUCTS--Dairy** features include low-fat milk, sour cream, yogurt and a



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"How's it sound, dad? I'm conducting a 3 dog choir!"



THE BORN LOSER



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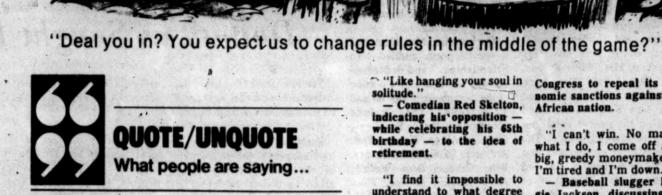








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Pope Paul

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"Political opinion can not be persecuted and punished as a crime. Pope Paul VI, protest-the criminal prosecu-

tie 13.

tions of Soviet dissidents by the Communist government.

"The obvious answer is that eventually I will kill myself accidentally."

- Author Truman Capote, replying - during a some-times incoherent interview (en ABC-TV) about his problems with drugs and alcohol - to a question about his future.

"If the public can vote to lower taxes, it can vote to lower profits as well."

- Activist Tom Hayden, telling the National Confer-ence on Alternative State and Local Policies that California businesses should re-turn to the public some of their savings from the property tax cuts under Proposi-

Congress to repeal its eco-nomic sanctions against his - Comedian Red Skelton, African nation. indicating his opposition — while celebrating his 65th birthday — to the idea of retirement.

"Like hanging your soul in

solitude.'

RIMINATORY

"I find it impossible to understand to what degree personal ambition can blind

VIEW 20 INT

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR. TELEGRAM

N.E.A. 78

HULME

"I can't win. No matter what I do, I come off as a big, greedy moneymaker ... I'm tired and I'm down." — Baseball slugger Reg-gie Jackson, discussing his suspension from the New York Yankees for bunting York Yankees for bunting when ordered by manager Billy Martin to swing.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

"Most Texas ranchers and farmers can tolerate an awful lot of heat."

chief political negotiator.

Cyprus president Spy-

res Kyprianeu, writing about the dismissal of his

- Dr. Raymond Moore, the deputy state health commissioner, saying people in rural areas of central Texas were faring better than city dwellers in a mid-summer heat wave with daily temperatures above 100 degrees.

"There are many things we want to do for our people. But financially we are help-less when we have the sanctions hanging on our necks." — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, a black Rhodesian leader,

trying to persuade the U.S.



**Reggie Jackson** 

1 of 10)

encounters the Countess Vronsky while traveling to Moscow to comfort her brother Stepan, whose marriage has failed. (Part

"Sunday Torch" McGarrett searches for an arsonist who

'Tales Of Terror'' (1962) Vincent

Tales Of Terror" (1962) Vincent Price, Peter Lorre. Based on stories by Edgar Allen Poe, this is comprised of three horror tales: 'Morella,' The Black Cat,' and 'The Case Of M. Valdemar.' (1) AMERICAN STORY (2) WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH

"Life, Liberation And Pursuit Of

Death" Two psychology stu-dents who have murdered their professor try to silence the only

11:30 B AMERICAN STORY (2) LIFE OF RILEY 11:37 (0) KOJAK

R.,





# 6:00 (D) NEWS BEWITCHED "Red Light, Green Light" The neighborhood is outraged at the lack of traffic signals at a nearby DICK CAVETT Guest: Celeste Holm. C:30 ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH ANY THREE SONS AT PATROL "Double Or Nothing Raid" The Patrol comes to Moffitt's rescue Just as he is about to be execut-ed for "espionage against the Third Reich." TURINABOUT "How The West Was Really Won,"...& Canadian National Film Board production, "Great Grand Mother," shows how women worked to tame the wilderness. (2) HOGAN'S HEROES "Happy Birthday, Adolf" Hogan and his men sabotage a gun emplacement. The Adventures of Frontier Fremont" (1976) Dan Haggerty, Denver Pyle, A St. Louis man decides to travel into the moun-tains of the West and start a new EIGHT IS ENOUGH "Hard Hats And Hard Heads" David uncovers city government corruption in his new jdb"28" a reporter, but realizes his suc-CODE CONEWS BEWITCHED "Which Witch Is Which?" "Which Witch is Endora helps Samantha to buy a DICK CAVETT DICK CAVETT Guest: Lowell Thomas. (Part 2) E:30 ADAM-12 TO TELL THE TRUTH MY THREE SONS RAT PATROL "The Hour Glass Raid" After capturing a skillfut Allied physi-cian, Dietrich accidentally lands his car in a ravine during a fierce desert storm. A series of the 7:00 D TUT: THE BOY KING

### cess depends on another's downfall. (R) Guest: Eydie Gorme. (R) ht Of The Red Dog" A fabulous gold strike turns into bad news for Heyes extre MACNEIL / LEHRER

REPORT "Gomer Captures A Submarine" Gomer goofs up a simple recon-naissance mission when the plaon is on sea maneu SWANK IN THE ARTS

"Lucy And Robert Goulet" 8:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Angels On Horseback" The Angels are hired to search for a killer at a posh dude (anch. (R) CBS MOVIE "The Conversation" (1974) Gene Hackman, John Cazale. A seem-

### ingly emotionless bugging expert becomes conscient stricken when he fears conte of a tape he made will be used in B FAMILY AFFAIR

"The Substitute Teacher" A substitute teacher has a strange GREAT PERFORMANCES "Out Of Our Father's House" Based on the book "Growing Up Female in America" by Eve Merriam, six women relive epi

## THURSDAY

son who has a picture of Heyes and Curry, attempts to use the picture to force the ex-outlaws into helping her in a \$50,000 MACNEIL / LEHRER D D GOMER PYLE "The Grudge Fight" Carter fool-ishly challenges the fleet's retired boxing champion to a fight. 7:30 WHAT'S HAPPENINGII "Give Me Odds" Rerun talks his tough brother-in-law into betting his vacation money using Dwayne's supposedly "tootproof" system. (R) DANEL FOSTER. M.D.

"Nutrition And Fad Diets"

gate the suspicious death of a

gate the suspicious death of a private eye. (R) **D** AARNEY MILLER "The Sighting" Wojo shocks the detectives when he claims he was late because of a U.F.O. (R) **D** HAWAII FIVE-O An Italian journalist withholds vital information regarding a kid-napping case, citing freedom of the press as her reason. (R) **D** FAMILY AFFAIR "Christmas Came A Little Early"

Bill arranges an early Christmas celebration for a critically ill girl, NOVA

## WEDNESDAY

sodes from their lives involving their emergence from a male-dominated world. (2) 700 CLUB 8:30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

1 of 10) (C) AUMAN DIMENSION 10:15 (D) MOVIE (CONT'D) 10:30 (E) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. (D) HAWAII FIVE-O (D) HAWAII FIVE-O "The Giant Jackrabbit" An Australian banker sends Drysdale a kangaroo as a joke and Granny thinks she has discovered a giant jackrabbit. 9:00 D POLICE WOMAN

"Battered Teachers" Peppe and Bill pose as high school

Strikes only on weekends. (R) (C) (2) HI, DOUG 10:45 (2) WILD, WILD WEST 11:00 (1) MOVIE employees to gain evidence against a trio of student terrorsts. (R) STARSKY & HUTCH

"Deckwatch" Hutch imperson-ates a doctor in order to treat a wounded seaman threatening to kill his hostages. (R)

"Breezy" (1974) William Holden, Kay Lenz. The existence of a Dessimistic, middle-aged, divorced man is changed when a 17-year-old girl arrives in his life. With G.E. Kidder Smith" Archi-

tect, historian, photographer and critic Kidder presents the most extensive chronicle of American architecture ever

tists claim that the sun is losing its spots and the climate on

Earth will become extremely

Harvey's bragging about his act-ing ability wins him a role on a kiddle show as a carrot. (R) DEVERLY HILLBILLIES

"A Bride For Jed" Jane Hatha

'Arson: Fire For Hire" Brit Hume

"Arson: Fire For Hire" Brit Hume and Mike Connor report on the rapidly growing but little pro-secuted crime of arson. BARNABY JONES An old friendship brings Barna-by into the middle of a deadly family feud. (R) MOVIE "The Kramlin Letter" (1970) Bibi

way comes up with a unique idea on how to find a wife for Jed. 9:00 ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

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# **Rose Hit Streak** Ends in Atlanta

history.

#### By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer** The boom is off the Rose.

Pete Rose's news-making hitting streak came to an end at 44 games Tuesday night when the Cincinnati Reds' star was shut out by two pitchers in a 16-4 loss to the Atlanta Braves.

"I'm not relieved." said Rose, somewhat distressed. "I'm more teed off. But I

guess it is a load off my shoulders."

Rose went hitless in four official trips and walked once. He was retired twice by rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams, who walked the Cincinnati third baseman in the first inning, and the final two times by reliever Gene Garber.

"Garber was pitching like it was the seventh game of the World Series?" Rose said.

Later apprised of Rose's remark, Garber retorted: "I had an idea he was hitting like it was the ninth inning of the seventh game of the World Series."

In the other National "League games, the Houston Astros whipped the San Francisco Giants 4-2; the San Diego Padres edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0; the Montreal Expos nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3; the New York Mets turned back the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 and the Chicago Cubs stopped the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

McWilliams, 3-0, was lifted for a pinch-hitter in the fifth, when the Braves came from behind with a five-run rally, sparked by a three-run homer by Horner and a solo blast by Dale Murphy. The Braves also scored five runs in the eighth with the help of three Cincinnati errors.

#### Astros 4, Giants 2

J.R. Richard struggled with his control but held San Francisco to four hits in 83/3 innings and Enos Cabell delivered the game-winning hit as Houston beat the Giants. Richard, 11-9, struck out 11 to

Baseball

boost his league-leading strike- lefthander Darold Knowles, who out total to 205. Padres 1, Dodgers 0

Derrel Thomas' one-out, bases-loaded singled in the ninth inning broke a scoreless tie as San Diego nipped Los

gained his fourth save. Mets 5, Phillies 1

John Stearns' 12th homer, a three-run clout in the seventh inning, carried New York over Philadelphia. The homer came Angeles. Randy Jones, 9-9, after loser Steve Carlton, 9-11, pitched a seven-hitter for the who struck out the first two Padres' first shutout over the batters in the inning, then gave Dodgers in the team's 10-year up a single to Tim Foli and a walk to Steve Henderson. Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

Andre Dawson hit a two-run Bill Buckner hit a pair of ho:ner as Montreal scored four run-scoring singles to help times in the second inning and Chicago beat St. Louis. Buckner hung on to beat Pittsburgh. drove in one run and scored Winner Steve Rogers, 12-8, another in a three-run third and gave up eight hits and three delivered an insurance run in runs through 63/3 innings the seventh with another base before being relieved by hit.

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# Erxleben Says **Rule Not Fair**

KINGS MILLS, Ohio (AP) making what he calls "transcon-College football kicking sensation Russell Erxleben, a field to the passage during the goal threat from 60 to 65 yards off-season of a rule that defuses the field goal facet of football. out, feels a new NCAA rule is 'an injustice to me."

The University of Texas National Football League, the National Collegiate Athletic senior believes his skill at

Association voted to return field Boston Continues Slide, 20-yard line scrimmage. goals missed from outside the 20-yard line to the lines of

tinental field goals" contributed

Following the lead of the

goal meant the opposing team took over at the 20-yard line. The rule would particularly

effect long ball kickers such as Erxleben and Texas A&M's Tony Franklin.

"Deep down inside, I believe it's an injustice to me. It's like penalizing Heisman Trophy winner and former Texas teammate Earl Campbell because he is a good runner." Erxleben was among a

celebrity list of college stars on hand to mark the opening of the College Football Hall of Fame. He was joined by Charles Alexander, Louisiana State University running back; Ted Brown, running back from

North Carolina State and quarterbacks Chuck Fusina of Penn State, Rick Leach of Michigan and Jack Thompson of Washington State.

Erxleben admits, however, the rule change may be beneficial to him in the long run. "I'm being stubborn now, but it will get me ready for the pros one year sooner," the 6-foot-4, 218-pound kicking specialist said.

"It's going to take some of the pressure off when I get to the pros." He believes, the new rule

won't prevent him from continuing as a potent offensive

# Nicklaus Among **Open Favorites**

uneasy 41/2 after a 5-2 loss to the

night. The Red Sox have seen

their winning percentage drop

average; Jim Rice is 3-for-27

In the other AL games, the

Yankees bombed Texas 8-1.

Oakland blanked California 1-0,

Seattle blasted Minnesota 13-6.

Cleveland edged Kansas City

2-1 and Detroit bested Toronto

Yankees 8, Rangers 1

Willie Randolph capped a

four-run second inning with a

two-run triple and Reggie

Jackson also tripled as Catfish

Hunter and Sparky Lyle

combined to four-hit the

Mariners 13, Twins 6

3-2.

Rangers.

Texas run.

and George Scott is 1-for-28.

#### By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

The Boston Red Sox are Chicago White Sox Tuesday losing confidence and losing round in proportion to the team batting

Most of all, they're losing games - 11 of the last 14. The team some thought unstoppable has stopped hitting and stopped smiling.

rookie Mike Proly Tuesday "In the first half of the night. The 27-year-old righthander held Boston to six hits season, every time we took the field, we felt as though we and got offensive support when would win," said Boston captain Lemar Johnson and Bob Carl Yastrzemski. "Now, I don't Molinaro cracked home runs on know. We have to grind it out. consecutive Luis Tiant pitches in We shouldn't think about the three-run fourth inning. losing."

But the standings serve as a constant reminder. A 10-game lead that had seemed so

Heisman Winners

To Be Out THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.

> (AP) - The lineup for Saturday's pre-season opener between the San Francisco 49ers and the Dallas Cowboys was to have included four Neisman Trophy winners; but word filtered into the Cowboys' camp here Tuesday that the marquee would have to be shortened by the elimination of O.J. Simpson's name.

In a telephone interview with the Dallas Times Herald Tuesday, the San Francisco running back said he probably would not play in the annual Salesmanship Club charity game due to a slight knee injury.

Cowboy officials had hoped Simpson's first appearance in a 49ers uniform would add special appeal to the contest that already boasted three heisman Trophy winners - Dallas's Tony Dorsett and Roger Staubach and San Francisco's Jim Plunkett.

Dorsett suffered a knee bruise in practice Monday but was back in pads during Tuesday's afternoon session and is probable for Saturday night.

Meanwhile, linebacker Mike Hagman was sidelined Tuesday with a sore lower back that has comfortable now stands an with a grand slam and a sacrifice fly, and teammate Leon Roberts delivered four with a three-run double and a sacrifice fly to help Seattle overpower Minnesota.

### A's 1, Angels 0

**Rick Langford pitched a** The Red Sox fell to Chicago three-hitter and struck out 11 Angels, helping Oakland beat California to pull into a second-place tie with them, four games behind leading Kansas City.

> The Oakland run scored in the second when Mario Guerero walked, Taylor Duncan singled and Miguel Dilone hit a run-scoring single.

Indians 2, Royals 1 Buddy Bell's pinch single in the seventh scored Rick Maning from third base and handed Kansas City its second consecutive loss for the first time in a month. The Royals. who have lost only four of their last 18, took a 1-0 lead in the second when David Clyde's balk allowed Amos Otis to score from third.

### Tigers 3, Blue Jays 2

Hunter, shelled in his last Phil Mankowski doubled outing, pitched eight innings home the first Detroit run in the his longest stint of the year second inning and later scored before Lyle came on in the ninth on a wild pitch to lift the Tigers over the Blue Jays. The game and served up Bobby Bonds' 20th homer this season for the attracted 19,269, sending Toronto over the million mark in home attendance a second Bob Stinson drove in five runs

straight year.



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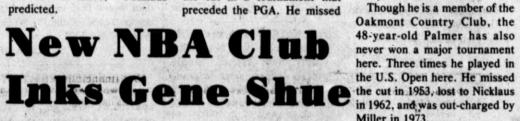
Expos 4, Pirates 2

Oakmont Country Club, where Nicklaus was a chubby 22-year-old when he won his first pro title by edging Palmer in the 1963 U.S. Open.

pionship I've ever played."

He hadn't won a major tournament in nearly three years, but that raised his career total to 17; three British Opens. five Masters, four PGAs, three U.S. Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.

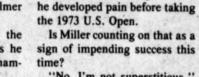
"If I continue to work at it, I'll win several more," Nicklaus



SAN DIEGO (AP) - San expected to include 6-foot-11 Diego's new National Basketbal Steven Nater at center, 6-9 Association club has hired forwards Kermit Washington former Philadelphia and Baltiand Sidney Wicks and Randy more Coach Gene Shue, who Smith and rookie Freeman told victory-starved fans of the Williams at guard. Kevin team that they can expect a Kunnert, a towering 7-footer, is winner. expected to share time at Shue is the NBA's winningest center. active head coach with a 448-434 Shue said that "a lot depends career record. But in the on Wicks - if he can revert back league's Pacific Division, San to his form in Portland." Also, he said, Smith and Diego finds itself in a bracket in which every team Los Angeles, Williams probably "will need some help" in the backcourt. Phoenix, Golden State, Seattle and Portland - had winning Levin said he and Shue would decide about Wicks after the seasons last year. "That's the major problem former UCLA star meets this the unbelievable competition," week or next with Shue. Shue told a news conference Shue said he plans to keep up Tuesday after San Diego owner with the best teams in the Irvin Levin announced his division and that the Trail Blazers, without question, are appointment as coach. 'We will play a style of the club to beat. basketball that fans are anxious "There's a question about to enjoy," he said. Bill Walton's health," Shue The 46-year-old Shue was said. "But I don't know if that's

Play starts Thursday at the

Recently, Nicklaus won the British Open with 72 holes he called "the best major cham-



with winnings of \$16,090.

his neck in the same spot where

"No, I'm not superstitious," said Miller. "Maybe Oakmont just has an allergy for necks." Another young player here welcomed a little superstitious support. That was Lanny Wadkins, the defending PGA

champion. Last year. Wadkins missed the cut in a tournament that

true." He ranked the next three

toughest teams as Los Angeles,'

Phoenix and Seattle based on

let fans pick a name for the new

team, with an announcement

expected next week. Some have

suggested the franchise keep its

Shue said professional bas-

ketball fans in San Diego, which

saw its first and last NBA team

vanish when the Rockets moved

to Houston in 1971 after four

seasons, "can expect a winning

Shue joined the NBA in 1954

as the No. 1 draft choice of the

Philadelphia Warriors after a

college career at Maryland. He

also played with the New York

Knicks, the Detroit Pistons and

Levin is running a contest to

last year's records.

old name The Braves.

team."

Falls to White Sox, 5-2 the cut last week at the Hartford But there may not be any more for Johnny Miller, who Open won the 1973 U.S. Open here

'Maybe," he suggested, "the same thing could happen with a record final-round 63. again." Golf's top money-winner in Maybe, but Wadkins has yet 1974 with \$353,021, Miller ranks

to win a tournament this year 102nd among the pros this year and he's missed the cut eight times in 20 events. After a practice round this "It was a lot more fun when I week; he reported soreness in

was playing well," he said. 'The way I'm going now, winning any tournament would be special."

Winning the PGA would be special for Palmer, too. It's the only major title he's never won despite 20 tries. His best finishes have been three ties for second place.

"I'm concentrating," Palmer said after Tuesday's practice round.

"I haven't won a PGA, and I do want to win a PGA - very badly," he said.

Though he is a member of the Oakmont Country Club, the 48-year-old Palmer has also never won a major tournament here. Three times he played in the U.S. Open here. He missed in 1962, and was out-charged by

Miller in 1973. "I hope I play well this time. In past years, a missed field



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Thursday's Game Miwsukee at Baltimore, n Boston at New York, n Chicago at Detroit, n Oakland at California, n Minnesota at Sesttle, n

In 1892 and 1905 there were only three starters in the Kentucky Derby.

fired last Nov. 3 at Philadelphia and replaced by Billy Cunningham. Shue coached the 76ers for four seasons and led them to one Eastern Division crown. His record at Philadelphia, where the 76ers made it to the

NBA championship round in 1976-77 only to be demolished by Portland, was 157-177. But 'Gene is the winninest head coach active today in professional basketball," noted a confident Levin. Shue said he signed a two-year contract with a

"mutual option" for a third vear. The new NBA club was

moved from Buffalo by Levin after he traded the Boston Celtics to Braces owner John Y. Brown.

Shue's lineup tentatively is the Baltimore Bullets.

Yeah, I hope I play well," said Palmer, who's made time for a half-dozen practice rounds here in recent weeks.

Palmer has also been a consultant on a few chances made at Oakmont.

The 75-year-old course, with its massive undulating greens and rolling hill-top fairways, is regarded as one of the world's finest.

Yet it's reputation was tarnished by Miller's recordbreaking score here in 1973.

In addition to reconditioning the greens to restore their slickness, course officials lengthened two holes.

The tee on the par-5 fourth hole was pushed back 18 yards into the woods, and 35 yards were added to the par-4 No. 17. More trees were also planted along the dog leg on 17 to discourage long drivers. Some pros don't like the

changes. "It's a shame to take a great

golf course like this and trick it up just because Miller shot a 63." said Tom Watson.

But Palmer defended the alterations. "The changes that were made were next to nothing, really," he said.

"Every golf course needssome sprucing up from time to time to kind of keep the course going with the talent.

"The guys are hitting the ball further, the equipment is better, the clubs are better, the balls are better, so there's no reason why here and there a little added distance hurts."

Another practice round was set for today. The championship play runs Thursday through Sunday.

plagued him for several years. weapon for the Longhorns. The top kicker in Texas

history, he set an NCAA record in 1977 with a 67-yard field goal He has kicked 10 field goals of more than 50 yards and three of

more than 60 yards. In addition, he led the nation , in punting in 1976 with a 46.6 yard average. "The coach has told me that from 60 to 65 yards out I'll still

be in consideration range for a field goal." Erxleben said. The 60-65 yard range is not as

against Rice.

far as Erxleben claims to be able to kick "I can kick 76 yards with the wind," he said.

His famous foot has brought him fame - and more attention than he prefers. Four months ago he put a

license plate on his car that said "UT-Kick."

Meanwhile, linebacker Mike Hagman was sidelined Tuesday with a sore lower back that has plagued him for several days. His availability for Saturday was unknown Tuesday night. Larry Eidson, a second-year tackle, was taken to a hospital

Tuesday for treatment of a neck injury suffered in blocking drills against No. 1 draft choice Larry Bethea. Team doctors said he suffered a jammed neck and will miss Saturday's game.

Fullback Larry Brinson, also injured Monday with a strained groin, was back on the sidelines Tuesday but unable to work out. Team doctors list him as doubtful for Saturday.

Twice-daily workouts concluded Tuesday with Wednesday and Thursday set aside to prepare to leave for Dallas Friday.

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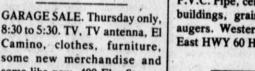
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# **Rash of Purchasing Follows Catastrophes**

NEW YORK (AP) - What is the public's responsibility to individuals who fail to protect themselves?

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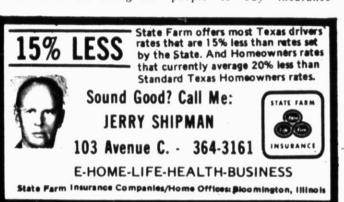
Homeowners in the northern New Jersey town of Plainfield suffered heavy flood damage in early August 1973, much of it uninsured.

Following the destruction, there was a rush to buy protection. Of 329 flood policies sold during the entire year. 220 of the purchases came in August and September, right after the flood.

Wherever you go the pattern is repeated. "When it comes to locking the barn door after the horse has been stolen, human beings are without peer," says Howard Kunreuther, concerned but not surprised observer.

Kunreuther worries not just for the property owners who suffer losses, but for the public which, he says, is bearing more and more of the bill for the negligence of individual property owners.

"Between 1966 and 1976 the Small Business Administration made 19 times as many disaster loans worth 11 times as many dollars as it did during the



preceding 12-year period," he reports. That money came from taxes.

Kunreuther points out. That is, the public was asked to share the individual's loss, even though the individual in many instances had the werewithal to

protect himself - and did not. As chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's Department of Decision Sciences, Kunreuther has observed procrastination often, and not just in regard to earthquake, flood or other

disaster insurance. We cannot continue to assume that human beings are or can easily be turned into that phantom we traditionally have called a 'rational' decision maker," he wrote recently for The Wharton Magazine.

Through 3,000 interviews, the professor and his staff sought to learn why homeowners in susceptible areas spend hundreds of dollars on fire insurance, but decline protection against other potential disasters.

"Basically," he found "it is not the magnitude of the potential loss that inspires people to buy insurance

voluntarily - it is the frequency with which a loss no matter what size is likely to occur.'

These frequent losses might be minor, and financially manageable for the policyholder without insurance. But the owner insures. Meanwhile, the less likely but disastrous event is not covered.

> This, suggests Kunreuther, is illogical. "Standard models of rational economic behavior would predict just the opposite choice," he said. Rational or not, tests show it is the way

> people act and react. Even with heavily subsidized premiums under the National Flood Insurance Program. people have declined to buy, Kunreuther states, and he cites the Rapid City Flood as evidence.

When that South Dakota city was ravaged in June 1972 by water pouring from steams in the Black Hills, only 29 policies were in force, although the city had qualified under the national plan a year earlier.

### HISTORIC SPAN

area wish to express their WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) sincere sympathy to members of The historic Wheeling Bridge, the bereaved family of Barney constructed in 1849 as the na-Blackburn, 79. tion's first long-span cable suspension connector, still stands. linking this city with its neighlong illness, however he was boring island more than halfalways cheerful and will be way across the Ohio River. greatly missed as a community

Built with money raised by \$25-a-share stock sold to Wheeling citizens, the bridge has served as a model of wire cable suspension design.

Now listed as a National Historic Landmark, the bridge has also been designated a National Historic Civil Engineering Landmark





MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

John and Eleanor Rhea of Los

Alamos, N.M., were guests

three days last week in the home

of her brother and sister-in-law

Jordan and Bernice Miller and a

sister and brother-in-law Mary

Opal and Wayne Tate.

Reed.

ed her Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marion

Potts and children Billie Joe and

Monia Ann left Friday and

San Saba, where they entered

Billie Joe drives for his father

with their large tractor and

received 2nd place in two

classes to 9,000 stock and 12,000

the arrival of the Rev. and Mrs.

1970. He received his Bachelor

of Arts degree from Azusa

Pacific College (California) in

He has served as minister of

Youth at Hacienda Heights

Church of the Nazarene for 21/2

years. While going to college,

he worked in the parts

department for Ford Motor

Rev. Blankenship was mar-

May 1974 with a bachelor of arts

Mrs. Peggy Burnett of

Marietta, Ala. has accepted the

position in the Muleshoe

Elementary School as teacher of

the third grade. Mrs. Burnett is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Herschel Hughes of State-line.

Mrs. Burnett and her

minor in sociology.

Company (LaVerne, Calif.).

the San Saba Tractor Pull.

the 15,000 pro-stock class.

Welcome to the Rev. Don Sutton and family who have moved to Bellview to begin work as minister of the Rosedale Baptist Church. Rev. Sutton was born and

News again from the

State-line area. On account of

the recent illness of my mother

Mollie A. Reese I have been

Mrs. Reese has been a patient

for ten days in a Clovis hospital

suffering from a virus infection

and heart condition. Her

condition is now stable and she

is able to be up several hours

each day. She can have

company and would enjoy

friends dropping by the

Garry Dee Reese of Hayward,

Calif., arrived July 9th to be

with his mother while she was

hospitalized and also visited

with former friends in this area.

Reese returned to his home July

24th after his mother's condition

The Reese and Hutchins

family would like to express

their thanks to friends and their

pastor Rev. Don Sutton for their

many prayers, cards and flowers

sent to the hospital for their

mother Mollie A. Reese. May

Residents of the State-line

Mr. Blackburn had suffered a

Light showers fell in the area

late Sunday afternoon. On the

Walter Marion Potts farm .20

was recorded and at the C.L.

Hutchins farm .30. The pasture

land is suffering from lack of

social worker.

moisture.

God Richly Bless Each of You!

Hutchins home.

improved.

unable to write my column.

raised in Owensboro, Ky. and entered the military service at an early age, retiring from

service in 1966. and family left Sunday afternoon for a week's vacation to He answered the call into the ministry in 1968. He has Lubbock and Post, visiting in the home of her parents and supplied and pastored churches other relatives. Four-year-old in Arkansas. He entered the Southern Baptist College at Carrie had previously been ill Walnut Ridge, Ark. for with a virus infection for several theological study in January, days. 1975 and graduated May 1978. Rev. Sutton and his wife

Nova, have three children, Charles, 17, Sara, 16, and Inza, 11. The children will attend Grady Elementary School.

The Rev. Don Sutton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen and Wayne Tate attended the Plains Baptist Associational Workers Conference held in Clovis Calvary Baptist Church Tuesday July 25th. This was an all-day meeting

at home. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Alicia Lasley, age 4, of Schell were at her bedside Delhart, spent last week in the during her hospitalization. home of her grandmother, Mrs.

Opal Potts, and attended the Rosedale Baptist Vacation Bible School. Her mother Betty Lasley came Friday and spent the day with her mother and took Aliciaback home. They also visited in the home of her brother and family, Walter and Lois Potts and children. Monia Ann and Billie Joe, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley and sons of their children had a get-to-gether last Friday night

to celebrate the 38th wedding anniversary of the Hadley's on their state-line farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce (he Church of the Nazarene, and is superintendent of Texico. schools) attended a family Broadview reunion at Brownwood recently.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins enjoyed visiting Thursday in several Texas towns with relatives and friends

The women were early speech-communications and re- California Cities, were business igion. He was listed in Who's

# **Proposition** 13 **Proves** Costly

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - complaints. orange County Because of Proposition 13, many doubled park and beach fees, Californians are paying more these days to buy drinks, go to the movies, zoo or race track, keep library books overdue. park their cars and poison porcupines.

These fee increases and fines Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley are among the many efforts of the state's 58 counties and 417 cities to make up for lost tax revenues following Proposition 13's requirement to cut property taxes by 57 percent.

And is the tax out initiative's aftereffects sweep eastward with the same force of the tax revolt that triggered it, other Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen Americans may soon be paying for services that were once free were in Amarillo on Wednesday transacting business and were or offered at lower costs. Among the specifics; in San

afternoon guests in the home of a former resident Mrs. Thelma Francisco and Sacramento, visitors to zoos and museums will get hit, in Oakland and Miss Carrol White underwent Sacramento, moviegoers, Admission at Santa Anita and Los knee surgery recently in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Alamitos race tracks will go up. The Rev. Don Sutton, pastor of And in Santa Monica, the slow Rosedale Baptist Church, visitreader who gets his book from the library will pay more for She has been released from keeping it overdue. the hospital and is recuperating

A hotel room will cost more in dozens of cities - with taxes going from around 6 percent to 8 percent to 10 percent of room charges. One city that raised hotel taxes is much-visited San Francisco.

Businessmen and builders returned Sunday evening from will have to pay more for almost all the reams of permits necessary to start construction or do business.

The proposition, passed overwhelmingly on June 6. chopped local government pro-stock class and 4th place in revenues by \$7 billion by cutting said. property taxes.

After the vote, and until the We are happy to announce state bail-out law was signed June 24, local governments Steve Blankenship from Clarascrambled to trim budgets and mount, Calif. He has accepted find more money by July 1, the ministry of Broadview when Proposition 13 took effect. One reason for haste was has moved into the parsonage in because the Jarvis amendment also requires two-thirds Rev. Blankenship, graduated approval by voters to create or from the Claremount High raise taxes. Some cities passed School in California in June

the 214th day of 1978. There are increases but kept them inactive until and if needed. Fees and taxes most commonly raised, says Suzanne May 1974. His majors were in Foucault of the League of

Raising fees for services is in

keeping with the Jarvis

philosophy of having users pay

for specific things, rather than

property owners in general.

Naturally, those using such

services are not happy with fee

Raising construction permit

fees "has kicked the average

price of a home up \$1,000 to

\$2.000." said Robert Rivinius of

the California Building Industry

Association. He said 40 to 50

governments raised fees, some

up to \$2,500 percent, and noted

a California home already

includes \$2,500 to \$9,000 in

The state Chamber of

Commerce thinks some 30

percent of cities and counties

raised business permits any-

where from 5 percent to 100

percent, though many charged

their minds later. "This inhibits

growth and does not make a

whole lot of sense because these

people can provide jobs," the

More fundamentally, many

Proposition 13 supporters feel

that raising fees or taxes is not

what the tax revolt is all about.

Some are ready to take action.

In Montebello, a citizens'

committe e took out a newspaper

ad saying the city council had

"repealed" Proposition 13 by

adopting new taxes. A North

Hollywood group formed to

watch officials who might try to

raise fees and taxes instead of

Not every city had a load of

cutting spending.

chamber's John Dehoney said.

and recreation

increases.

permit fees.

151 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1914 Germany invaded France. Belgium and Luxembourg, and Russia invaded Germany as World War I heated up.

most from \$1 a person to \$2. with a new \$1 charge for a pet, and county spokesman John Bushman noted "We haven't had too many

complaints. They kind of expected the fees would go up. Most people are more surprised about the animal fee.

Shasta County raised fees for almost its entire list of services. A smallpox shot went from \$2 to \$5. a veneral disease exam from nothing to \$16.50, and poisoned

procupine bait from \$1 to \$2. New fees in Sacramento include one for city tennis courts, although Recreation and Parks Director Solon Wisham Jr. admitted, "We might have to hire a thousand-pound gorilla to collect the fees.

The Inglewood City Council passed a 10 percent "tipplers tax" on drinks in bars, which public information officer Dick Taylor said could bring in \$1.5 million a year. A state law prohibits such taxes, but a bill to allow them has been introduced in the State Assembly

Inglewood also is trying a fire service fee, which Taylor believes is among the nation's first. The city provides basic fire protection and a property owner pays for any extra needed because his building is wooden. has a flammable roof or does not

have a smoke detector. Inglewood will charge for sidewalk maintenance, treetrimming and traffic signals. too. Home owners will pay 32 cents a front foot and businesses 90 cents a front foot. Taylor

Today

In History

**By The Associated Press** 

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 2,

morning coffee quests in the Who Among American Students home of Mrs. Pulliam's sister in Universities and Colleges in Mrs. Billie Vaughn in Friona; in 1973-74 He received his Master Lubbock they were afternoon of Divinity degree from the guests of a friend, Mrs. Bill Nazarene Theological Seminary Stafford, who resides in the Golden Age Rest Home. (Kansas City, Missouri) in May 1978 Later in the afternoon. Mrs.

Hutchins and Mrs. Rulliam visited in Levelland in the home of Mrs. Pulliam's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nix and daughter Tracey, and in the home of a grandson Douglas Foster.

Enroute home, they shopped in Bovina and visited briefly at ried to Linda Corbett in May 19. the home of Mr. and Mrs. 1973. She also graduated from Azusa Pacific College with Herman Grissom. honors Summa Cum Laude in

Three sisters. Pauline Lofton, Lela Stockton and Robbie Lee degree, majoring in religion and Thompkins, spent three days last week in Abilene at the bedside of their brother Chester Vaughn. 78, who has been inspitalized for six weeks in the Abilene General Hospital. Vaughn, the eldest son of a late pioneer family, the Tom Vaughns, was released from the hospital Sunday morning. His daughter Jaunita White of Houston is transferring him to

Have you

been to

The

Chandelier

Hallmark

Gift Shop

today?

Sugarland Mall

recovery.

daughter Melissa has spent the summer in the home of her parents and will be moving her home for several weeks of Wednesday to Muleshoe.

> Mrs. Lillian Clark of Friona, a former resident, recently underwent surgery in Amarillo. She later fell at her home and received several broken ribs and severe bruises. She is now able to be up and around and doing fine.

The banana has only 85 calories; it is one of the most popular fruits (along with oranges and apples) with



and construction permits, hotel-On this date motel taxes and fees for services such as sewers, street cleaning

In 1610, English navigator Henry Hudson entered the body of water now known as Hudson Bav

In 1824, a new avenue was opened in New York City from Art Street to 13th Street. It became one of the world's most famous thoroughfares - Fifth Avenue

In 1934, Adolf Hitler became dictator of Germany after the death of President Paul von Hindenburg

In 1939, Albert Einstein wrote to President Franklin Roosevelt and advised that the United States begin an atomic research program

In 1959, Vice President Richard Nixon received an enthusiastic welcome in War saw. Poland.

In 1974, former White House counsel John Dean was sentenced in Washington to one to four years in prison for his admitted role in the Watergate scandal

Ten years ago: The accused assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, Sirhan Sirhan, pleaded innocent in Los Angeles, and his trial was set for Nov. 1.

Five years ago: Former CIA Director Richard Helms told the Senate Watergate Committee he resisted White House pressure to help out in the Watergate cover-up.

One year ago: A bill to establish a federal Department of Energy won approval in both houses of Congress.

Today's birthdays: Writer James Baldwin is 54 years old. Actress Myrna Lov is 73.

Thought for today: If you look back too much, you will soon be heading that way - anonymous.

MANHOLE MAP

SEATTLE (AP) - Do you want to know where you are? Look down at your feet and consult a manhole cover.

Some 19 manhole covers cast

as city maps have been installed in downtown Seattle.

The idea for the covers came from Europe, where a Seattle

resident saw decorative drain covers.

The covers, designed by Ann Knight, a former urban designer for the city's Department of Community Development, have been recognized for excellence in design by two groups. A reproduction of one appeared in a magazine on urban design