(Staff Photo)

#### Silkwood's roommate missing OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Relatives of Sherri Ellis, the former

roommate of Karen Silkwood, reported her disappearance Monday

The 26-year-old woman was last seen at the northside residence of her sister about 9:30 p.m. Sunday. She said she was only going out for a little bit, to see some

friends." Lynn Ragan, a friend, said from the sister's house.

Ragan said Ms. Silkwood's roommate has been working full time for the past four months on a book concerning the Silkwood case. The women were roommates in an Edmond apartment for about

six months before Silkwood died in a car crash on Nov. 13, 1974. She allegedly was carrying alleged documentation of violations of nuclear safety regulations to a meeting with an Atomic Workers union official and a New York Times reporter.

Both roommates were employed at the plutonium processing plant in Crescent in 1974. Ragan said.

The younger Ellis called police Monday night after efforts to locate her sister were unsuccessful.

The M-year-old woman told officers she had awakened about a.m. Monday and noticed her sister's pickup truck parked outside before returning to bed.

Ragan said neighbors had noticed the truck in front of the house as early as 12:30 p.m.

Friends drove out to Sherri's rural home near Guthrie Monday to look for her. Ragan said they found "the animals had not been fed nor the eggs gathered from the hen house.

#### Volcano erupts in Java JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Bromo volcano in East Java has

been erupting since the beginning of June after an eight-year silence. the Directorate of Vulcanology said today One of the more violent eruptions sent volcanic debris, fire balls

and thick black smoke 600 feet into the air, the spokesman said. No injuries or deaths have been reported since the volcano began acting up. The 6.900-foot volcano is located about 620 miles east of

The most violent eruption could be heard as far as 31/2 miles from Bromo's crater, a spokesman said. He said the eruption has attracted hundreds of persons including scores of foreign tourists. Officials said Bromo's first recorded eruption occured in September 1804 and that since then, the volcano has erupted 49 times. They warned residents of the area and tourists that they could be in

# Rather says he's tried heroin

danger if they are within a 40-mile-radius of the volcano.

NEW YORK (AP) - Newsman Dan Rather, who will succeed Walter Cronkite as CBS News' top anchorman, says he has tried heroin, smoked marijuana and "knows a fair amount about LSD." Rather told a Ladies' Home Journal interviewer that curiosity has

led him to try illicit drugs 'As a reporter - and I don't want to say that that's the only context - I've tried everything," Rather said. "I've never been a social user of any of these things, but my curiosity has carried me

into a lot of interesting areas.

The 48-year-old reporter said that the heroin incident occurred in 1955 or 1956

"I had someone at the Houston police station shoot me with heroin so I could do a story about it. The experience was a special kind of hell. I came out understanding full well how one could be addicted to 'smack' and quickly," he said.

# Pryor undergoes surgery

SHERMAN OAKS. Calif. (AP) - Comedian Richard Pryor underwent surgery today to remove burned skin that covers the upper half of his body and has caused him to contract pneumonia, hospital officials said.

Dr. Jack Grossman, one of the specialists treating Pryor at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, said the surgery is aimed at removing as much of the dead skin as possible.

"Because Richard has third-degree burns all the way around his upper body, the injury acts as a leather tourniquet, restricting his breathing and (normal) coughing." Grossman told reporters Monday, explaining why Pryor had suffered pneumonia.

Pryor was injured in a freak accident at his Northridge home June

Pryor's lawyer said last week that the comedian was burned when a glass of rum exploded and set his clothes afire. Police say that what exploded was ether being used to make a cocaine derivative called vfree base.

Grossman said that the pneumonia has forced the halting of the unique "hyperbaric chamber" treatment in which Pryor is placed in a pressurized tank designed to pump extra oxygen into his blood and

speed healing Asked about Pryor's chances for survival, one specialist said. We've had patients who've been burned over larger areas of their body who have lived, and we have had people who have been burned to a lesser extent that died. The will to live has a lot to do with it."

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# Violence erupts in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police used batons and tear gas today to disperse hundreds of people who had barricaded streets and set oil drums and tires on fire in Bonteheuwel Township outside Cape Town, the South African Press Association reported.

Reporters and photographers were given five minutes to leave the area by a uniformed police lieutenant, apparently following new regulations on the press in "trouble" spots.

Elsewhere, South Africa was quiet one day after a violence-punctuated fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto riots. At least 35 black and colored South Africans - including children as young as 7 - were wounded Monday when police opened fire with shotguns on mobs of looters and demonstrators hurling stones and

Scores of buses and police vehicles were also set afire or stoned as violence erupted Monday in black and colored, or mixed race, areas throughout white-ruled South Africa.

Police reported 20 person's wounded near Johannesburg, most of them in the mixed race township of Noordgezicht where mobs looted a grocery store and a meat market.

A spokeswoman at Johannesburg's Coronationville Hospital. where some of the injured were treated, said children as young as 7 and 10 were among the injured. She said others were in their 20 orities said the other 15 wounded were hit during fighting in black townships near Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State 230 miles southwest of Johannesburg, when mobs threw gasoline bombs and stones at police.

In contrast to the automatic rifles police used to kill hundreds of demonstrators four years ago, police fired birdshot from shotguns Monday and aimed low to minimize the chance of fatalities when the mobs refused to disperse. The shotgun fire was preceded by tear gas

"I've never felt more frightened for our country than I am now, said Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, a prominent black advocate of non-violent change in South Africa's racial segregation policies. "If we go on as we are going on, we are going to have a bloodbath."

Tutu, secretary-general of the South African Council of Churches. warned that the nation's 4.4 million whites "are deluding themselves" if they think young militants among a black population of 19 million will continue to accept inferior status.

"It may get to a point where it will be a grave disadvantage to have a white skin." he said.

Tutu's wife and daughter had to flee their car in Soweto, the sprawling black ghetto outside Johannesburg, after police fired a tear gas cannister inside their car, Mrs. Tutu told reporters. Neither woman was injured.

A ban on free entry into Soweto by local and foreign journalists began today. The police commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, said henceforth only a "select" group of reporters would be allowed to cover the unrest, and then only under police escort.

Geldenhuys said, "certain pressmen, especially those atached to foreign news media and television networks, are openly inciting black youths in Soweto and other parts of the country." The Foreign

Correspondents' Association denied the charge and challenged Geldenhuys to name the accused.

Four years ago, violent nationwide riots against racial segregation began in Soweto, a ghetto of nearly 2 million, when the government decreed that black students learn Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch settlers.

The violence spread to other black townships and raged until February 1977. Blacks comprise 70 percent, and persons of mixed

race nerly 10 percent of the 26 million persons in South Africa. By the time the violence subsided in February of 1977, at least 575 people had been killed according to the government. Black ournalists said more than 700 were slain, most of them black

# Gulf pulls out of Okinawa

HOUSTON (AP)- Gulf Oil Corp. is withdrawing from a joint

venture for a refinery in Okinawa. Gulf reported Monday it had reached a formal agreement with IdemiDus Kosan Co. Ltd. of Tokyo for the sale of its 45 percent interest in the Okinawa venture. Terms of the agreement were not

The joint venture was formed in 1972, but Gulf said Monday the future uncertainties of supply resulted in its withdrawal.

# Coastal residents warned no easy money ahead

WASHINGTON (AP)- The sponsor of a bill authorizing \$80 million to compensate for damages from the massive Ixtoc I oil spill cautions that there won't be any easy money headed for Texas coastal residents and businesses if it becomes law.

"There will be no payment for pipe dreams. This is to take care of provable losses only," Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Texas, said.

The House approved the bill by unanimous voice vote Monday, sending it to the Senate.

The bill permits U.S. tax dollars to be used to pay claims of Americans who can prove they suffered financially as a result of the June 1979 blowout of an offshore well in Mexico's Bay of

The spill became the world's largest-sending 10,000 to 30,000 barrels of crude oil a day into the Gulf of Mexico- long before the well was capped

beaches last year before winter currents reversed the flow Texas governments, businesses and

Thick goo from the well arrived on South Texas

individuals claiming damages under the bill would have to demonstrate to the Coast Guard's satisfaction that they had suffered an actual economic loss as a direct result of the oil spill.

The loss or destruction of property, impairment of earning capacity, lost tax revenue or loss of natural resources would be among the losses that could be eligible for compensation.

Hotel, motel and charter boat owners are among the businesses pointing to heavy losses caused by customers staying away from the coast last year. South Texas businessmen and elected officials

traveled to Washington last December to press their case for federal compensation.

Ralph Thompson of the South Padre Island

Tourist Bureau estimated that hotel occupancy dropped almost 70 percent after publicity spread about the approaching oil.

The tourist bureau since has adopted a "The Coast Is Clear" publicity campaign to avert tourists' potential fears that the Ixtoc I oil still soils Texas beaches

Sponsors of the legislation said it would probably take a year to process all the claims expected to be filed to weed out the ones the

government feels are legitimate. Rules and regulations to be developed by the secretary of transportation would establish the final guidelines for eligibility. The \$80 million authorized by the bill would be earmarked for spending over a three-year period.

Sponsors said actual damages could be as high as four times the \$80 million authorized. Ixtoc I is owned by Petroleos Mexicanos, the

Mexican national oil company.

The Texas attorney general's office, local governments and private organizations have filed suits seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in damages as a result of the bill.

Rep. Joe Wyatt, D-Texas, whose district includes a stretch of the Texas coast hit hardest by the spill, called Roberts' bill "adequate."

He said, however, that the bill places a greater burden of proof on the victims than a similar measure he sponsored that bogged down in committee.

"I am concerned of how far the bill (approved by the House) goes in terms of allowing compensation but I am pleased that we were able to get the bill moving," Wyatt, of Victoria, said.

"I am less than totally pleased. I think it puts a great deal more burden on those who were amaged than what my legislation would have done, to prove their losses," he said.

# Court rules genetic lifeforms may be patented

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruling that forms of life created in a laboratory may be patented just like any other product has removed a major barrier to widespread industrial use of

Monday's 5-4 decision, written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. said a living organism is covered by the federal patent law's definition of "manufacture" of inventions or discoveries

Industry and university researchers predicted the ruling will spur an upsurge in genetic engineering work.

Those wishing to exploit the techniques have complained that the inability to protect biologial products and organisms discouraged research because profits could not be assured to cover costs.

Without patent protection, industry must try to keep the organisms as trade secrets. This keeps others from seeing the work and perhaps building upon it and prevents a company from licensing a product for

research firm Genentech Inc., said the ruling is particularly found in nature. important to smaller companies "who can be protected by patents so

dominated by large firms. Irving Johnson, vice president for research at Eli Lilly & Co., the nation's largest pharmaceutical manufacturer, said industry prefers to patent products instead of keeping them as trade secrets.

But he said the full impact of the ruling will depend upon further interpretations by the patent office and the courts. "For instance, will a patent apply to only one species of organism at a time or will it include other organisms developed from that

parent organism?" he said. Most of the research in question involves recombinant DNA technology. This involves taking the basic material of heredity deoxyribonucleic acid or DNA — and transferring it from one species

Thomas Kiley, a vice president of the San Francisco-based genetic of organism to another, usually bacteria, to create organisms not

So far, this "gene splitting" has yielded bacteria that make that they can enter fields such as pharmaceuticals which have been medically useful but hard-to-find human products such as insulin, growth hormone, anti-viral interferon and others. Scientists also are trying to create organisms for other areas such

as agriculture and pollution control, including food plants that take nutrients from the air and do not require fertilizer.

The People's Business Commission, a Washington-based, non-profit public interest group that filed a brief in the case. denounced the ruling as a dark "turning point in human history." It said the decison lays the groundwork for corporations to own the process of life.

Burger's opinion acknowledged the potential adverse applications of genetic engineering, but he said granting or denying patents is unlikely to end either the research or the risks.

# Wood grand jury convenes

 A special federal grand jury, authorized under laws aimed at organized crime, today was to begin investigating the unsolved 1979 assassination of a federal judge and the 1978 attempted slaying of a

prosecutor Six to eight persons have been subpeonaed to appear this afternoon and Wednesday before the new grand jury.

Their identities are not known because U.S. District Judge William Sessions has sealed all information related to the grand jury. But one source told the San Antonio Express the group would include some "colorful

the May 29, 1979, sniper slaving of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., or the 1978 attempted assassination of then-Assistant

U.S. Attorney James Kerr. U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd says he feels both attacks were ordered by those with a multimillion-dollar stake in illegal drug trafficking. Both Kerr and Wood were known for their involvement in numerous

drug cases. The Kerr investigation has centered on the Bandidos motorcycle gang. The two assaults were

investigated for 18 months by a

regular grand jury, which

expired last month. The new

'Stranger' sighted at

ax victim's funeral

WYLIE, Texas (AP) - A mysterious stranger

was being sought today after he was sighted near

the church where services were held for the

Justice of the Peace John "Buddy" Newton

said he saw the stranger on the grounds of Lucas

United Methodist Church Monday soon after

services were completed for Mrs. Betty Gore, 30.

her \$70,000 home in this small town located about

25 miles northeast of Dallas late Friday. She had

mysterious stranger who later drove past

Newton's office in downtown Wylie several times

following the funeral. He said the stranger was

driving a pickup truck and drove past Newton's

office several times while Newton was talking to

The justice of the peace said he did not know if

there was any possible connection between the

slaying and the man in the pickup truck, but said

he asked police to find the truck and check out

been hacked with an ax found at the home. Newton said he followed and photographed the

Mrs. Gore's body was found in a utility room of

victim of an ax murder.

some television newsmen

necessary Boyd was unavailable for comment Monday on this session

In a related development FBI officials confirmed they are seeking information about a car reportedly seen in the vicinity of Wood's townhouse about the time the judge was

panel can exist for three years if

The FBI has asked printing trade magazines throughout the country to publish a picture of a silver-and-blue "T" decal reportedly seen on the car's rear bumper.

Agents have been seeking information on that car and decal since the assassination,



patrolman J.H. Grindele. Earlier, Dallas police said they released a man after being unable to link him to the slaying. Police arrested the man for public intoxication

Officers admitted late Monday that the pickup

'We don't have anything, really, and we don't

truck driver may be their only lead in the case, if

know anything. Not a thing," said Wylie

after a waitress told police she heard him saying he had to leave town because "they had found

Mrs. Gore, a 30-year-old mother and former fifth-grade reading teacher, was hacked to death with the family's three-foot ax. The killer struck her repeatedly, then apparently took a shower to

Police said no valuables were taken, and the woman was fully clothed. Neighbors found Mrs. Gore's body Friday

wash off the blood

night after her husband Allan, who had tried to reach her by phone several times, implored them CENTURY PLANTS BLOOM. Two Pampa women, at first uncertain of what was growing, watched in amazement as their century plants grew several feet tall in a matter of days. At left, Mrs. Lorene Garrison of 2714 Aspen stands beside her century plant, which has grown some 77 inches tall. At right, Mrs. Iva Fitch of 316 N. Naida is dwarfed beside the century plant in a corner of her (Staff Photos)

# daily record

# Services tomorrow

POE, C.I. - 2 p.m., Gateway Baptist Church,

CASIDA, David Arthur, - 10 a.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

WILSON, Ethel - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Borger

NIX, David Wayne - 2 p.m., Reydon Community Center Revdon Okla

BYNUM, Viola Ann - 10:30 a.m., First United Methodist Church, Panhandle.

#### deaths and funerals

C.I. POE

BORGER - Services for Mr. C.I. Poe, 73, of 1412 Clayton will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Gateway Baptist Church with the Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be held in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors.

Mr. Poe died Monday at his residence.

He was born July 22, 1906 at Blooming Rose, Mo. Mr. Poe moved to Borger in 1940 and had worked for Phillips Petroleum Company for 38 years as a supervisor in the engineering department. He married Naomi Reeves in 1936 in

Sayre, Okla. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of Isom Masonic Lodge 1242 AF & AM. He was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star 811, Khiva Temple and Scottish Rite Consistory

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Sullivan and Mrs. Anna Ruth Johnson, both of Borger; his mother, Mrs. Dora Poe of Pampa; two brothers, Leslie Poe of Pampa and Elmer Poe of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister Miss Clara Poe of Iowa Park; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

#### DAVID ARTHUR CASIDA

BORGER - Services for Mr. David Arthur Casida, 27, of 104 Estireno will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Minton Memorial Chapel with Rev. Robert Lacewell, of the Buna Vista Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral **Directors** 

Mr. Casida died Monday at his home He was born May 12, 1953 in Borger.

He was an employee of Northern Natural Gas Company and was a lifetime resident of Borger. He had served with the U.S. Army as a ranger

Survivors include his wife, Liz; one daughter, Gayla of Borger; two sons, David Jr. and Chad, both of Borger; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Casida of Borger; one brother, Tom of Borger; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. C.D. Tipton of Borger; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Casida of Oklahoma City.

#### ETHEL WILSON

BORGER - Services for Ethel Wilson, 79, of St. Anne's Nursing Home were held at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Lyman Paul Wood, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Steve Rogers, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wolffort, Texas. Burial will be in the Westlawn Cemetery under the direction of Minton Chatwell Funeral

Mrs. Wilson died Sunday in North Plains Hospital. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, two brothers, one sister, seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild

#### DAVID WAYNE NIX

CANADIAN - Services for David Wayne Nix, 17, of Reydon, Oklahoma will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Reydon Community Center with the Rev. Charles Keim of the First Baptist Church in Shattuck, Okla., officiating. Burial will be in the White Rose Cemetery under the direction of Stickley Hill Funeral

Nix died Sunday in Newman Memorial Hospital in

Survivors include his father, Jim Nix of Reydon; his mother Danetta Fogle of Vici, Okla.; one brother, Shawn Nix of Vici; two sisters, Shannon Nix and Chancery Fogle, both of Vici; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nix of Canadian and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Randolph of Vici.

# VIOLA ANN BYNUM

PANHANDLE - Services for Mrs. Viola Ann Bynum, 84, a former Borger area resident were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdy in the First United Methodist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Bynum was born at Honey Grove and moved from the Borger area to Azle in 1971. Her husband Tom Bynum died in 1962. Survivors include five sons, Joe and J.D., both of Borger, Tommy of Des Moines, Iowa, J.C. of Carson, Calif., and Donald of Fort Worth: eight daughters, Arline Meaker of Panhandle, Dorothy McAnear of Graham, Jessie Albertson of Pampa, Juanita Shaw of Huntsville. Betty Lou Browner of Trinity, Kay Pile of Lockwood Mo., Frances Musgrave of Fort Worth and Annie Ruth Darnell of Bakersfield, Calif

# TERRY DON SMITH

ANTHONY, KANSAS - Services for Terry Don Smith, 16, of Anthony, Kansas son of Ronald G. Smith, 615 N. Frost, were held Sunday in Anthony. Burial was in the Spring Grove Cemetery. Mr. Smith died Friday, June 13, in a motorcycle accident in

Anthony

He was born April 10, 1964 Mr. Smith attended Chaparral High School in Anthony and was

active in school sports. A memorial has been established at the school in his memory

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hare of Anthony, Kansas; one sister, Brenda of Anthony; and one brother, David of Anthony; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stilman Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Erich Wenzel, all of Sharon, Kansas.

# JACK W. STUDEBAKER

HAYWARD, CALIFORNIA - Services for Jack W. Studebaker, 57, a former Pampa resident, were held June 11 in the Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary

Mr. Studebaker was a veteran of World War II and had lived in San Ramon for 28 years. He was employed by American Tractor and Equipment Corp., and was a building contractor.

Survivors include his wife of the home and two sons. Other survivors include three brothers. Bill Studebaker of Pampa, Glenn Studebaker of Alanreed, and Wesley Studebker of Salt Lake City, Utah; five sisters, Mrs. Viola Cobb of Pampa, Mrs. Lena McDaniel of Austin, Mrs. Kezzia Bulls of Kermit, Mrs. Ora Rolene of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Thelma Hornbaker of Norman,

# minor accidents

A 1979 Ford pickup driven by Phillip Edward George, 21, of Rt. 1, Box 123D was in collision with a 1978 Dodge pickup driven by Horace Albert Fillingin, 56, of Brisco. The mishap occurred in the 1100 block of Frederic. No injuries were reported at the scene of the accident. Filling in was cited for improper lane change.

# fire report

11:30 a.m. - A kitchen fire at 1004 Frederic was reported to the Pampa Fire Department. The fire was extinguished when the fire department arrived. There was light smoke damage reported to the kitchen

5:10 p.m. - A smoke alarm was sounded at the Pampa Nursing Center. The alarm was sounded due to a malfunction.

# hospital report

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Admissions

Jimmy Cottrell, 1100 Willow Willie Jackson, 104 N. Faulkner

Lois Myers, Box 1719 Ladonna Alvarez, 609 S.

Carroll G. Knight, 325 Jean James P. Gilliam, 413 N.

Russell Brian K. Scroggins, 903 Ash, Canadian

Richard Blackmon, 1312 E Frances

Goldie Sober, Rt. 1, Box 44, Miami Cordie Shumate, Box 544,

Wheeler Willie Ward, 514 Purcell Canadian Estelle Everson, 1127 S.

Finley Rose Larson, Rt. 2, Box 736, Livingston A. D. Dickinson, 1928 N. Christy

Sherry Jones. 2112 N. Wells Virgle Admire, 1325 Garland

Bonnie Scribner, 309 Miami William Shumate, Box 544, Wheeler

Patricia Reynolds, 2336 Duncan David Sirmons, 341 Canadian St.

Joe Walker, 1032 Prairie Cela Roachelle, Box 1753 **Births** 

A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alvarez, 609 S. **Tignor** 

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jones, 2112 N. Wells Dismissals Albe McGee, 1100 Sierra

Brenda Goetz and baby girl. Box 1572 Geri Shaw and baby boy, 425 Tignor

J. B. McNeill, 637 N. Wells Derrick Eldridge, Rt. 1, Box 135L

Groom NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Admissions

Berniece Gideon, Borger Kelly Gideon, Borger Kathy Gideon, Borger Grady Tedder, Stinnett Francis Van Dyne, Borger Estelle Smith, Borger Ouida Tindall, Borger Flora Dacus, Fritch Ricky Meyers, Stinnett Lynee Lee, Borger Bryan Eaton, Fritch Barbara Price, Borger Gladys White, Phillips Mary Shuping, Fritch Kim Kenimer, Borger Leon Stuebgen, Borger David Brown, Borger Debra Driver, Borger Carl Slate, Borger

**Births** A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Monty Price, Borger A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kenimer, Borger **Dismissals** 

Brook Breg, Phillips Robert Davis, Borger Joy Fee, Borger Ronald Whitmeyer, Sanford

Sara Brown, Borger Jack Lowe, Borger Clarence Woodard, Fritch Robert Hughes, Borger Brandon Mason, Borger Betty Fletcher, Stinnett Thomas Grimmer, Borger Morris McCollum

Amarillo Leon Jackson, Borger Anna Farrall, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Russell Yates, Wellington Mary Phillips, Shamrock Garland Johnson Shamrock Estelle Roach, Shamrock

Shamrock Dismissals Lena Ray, Eric, Okla. Tony Reeves, Shamrock McLEAN HOSPITAL

Admissions

Douglas Greenhill,

**Dismissals** 



COMPTROLLER REPRESENTATIVE DUE IN PAMPA State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that he is sending

a representative from his Amarillo Field Office to Pampa on June 18, to assist local taxpayers and answer questions about state taxes. J.D. Caproni will meet with local taxpayers in the Gray County Court House from 2 until 4 p.m.

# **SWEETWATER REUNION**

The Sweetwater-Meridian Former Student-Faculty Party will be held Saturday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sweetwater School Auditorium. Fees will be \$1.50 per person. All former students and teachers are urged to attend and enjoy an evening of fun, friends, and entertainment

# police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 17 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Bill Derr reported for B and B Auto Co., 600 West Foster, that someone had thrown rocks at vehicles on the used car lot. Four cars were damaged.

# stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.	Cities Services	37
Wheat 3.36	DIA	31
Milo	Getty Ingersol-Rand	83
Corn 4.85	Kerr-McGee	53
Soybeans 5.03	Penney's	77
The following quotations show the range	Phillips	21
within which these securities could have been	PNA	47
traded at the time of compilation.  Ky. Cent. Life	Southwestern Pub. Service	11
Southland Financial 13 - 13 %	Standard Oil of Indiana	
The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market	Tenneco	40
quotations are furnished by the Pampa office	Texaco	
of Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc.	Zales	19
Beatrice Foods 2234	Landon Gold	590.
Cabot 73 ½	N.Y. Silver - June	15.

# city briefs

THE PAMPA Chapter of 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 24, in Women of the Moose will hold the Moose Home. regular business meeting at

# TEXAS FORECAST

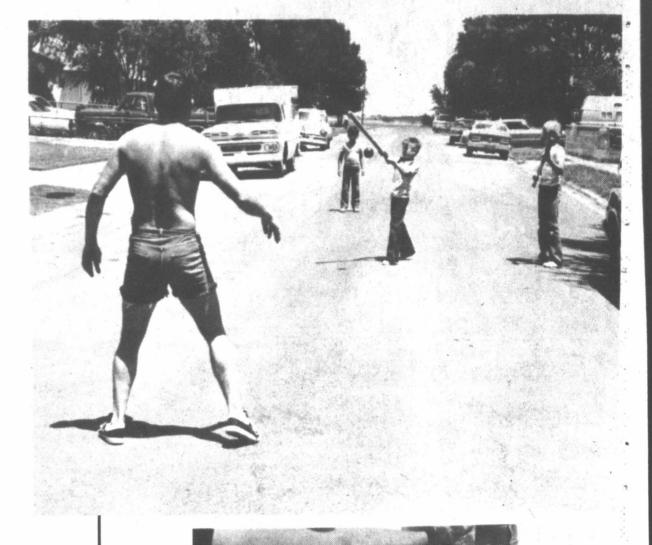
North Texas - Partly cloudy and continued hot with widely scattered thunderstorms all but southeast through Wednesday Highs 90s. Lows mid 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Wednesday with a slight chance of daytime showers south. Highs 90s except near 100 along Rio Grande. Lows 70s.

West Texas — Widely scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms north, clear south through Wednesday. Highs lower 80s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend. Lows middle 60s north to middle 70s south except upper 50s mountain valleys. Highs Wednesday upper 80s Panhandle to near 110 Big Bend.

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southerly winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds occasionally gusty near shore afternoons, Seas 3 to 5 feet

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Winds occasionally gusty near shore afternoons. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Widely scattered showers.



SUMMER PASTIMES Hot temperatures and long days are the backdrop for summertime fun like playing ball in the street and a dip in the pool. In the picture above, Johnny Bennett, left, pitches a ball to his son, Wesley while Mark Totten catches and Darrin Coleman looks on. Two-year-old Brandon Baxter, below, is trying to see how long it will take to empty the wading pool with a soft drink cup. (Photos by Ed Sackett)



# Hussein's position unchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter greeted Jordan's King Hussein today, stressing that there is "a great deal in common" between the United States and Jordan but acknowledging differences about the best route to peace in the Middle East.

Carter envisioned for Jordan in the Camp David accords between The disagreement about Camp David is so deep that State

Department officials told reporters before Hussein's arrival that they were under no illusions that the king would change his position after meeting with Carter. Instead, they said, the president simply hoped to reopen the dialog

with Hussein that has been disrupted by the trauma of Camp David.

Both leaders chose to emphasize the positive in their public remarks at a White House arrival ceremony. "This friendship (between the United States and Jordan) has been

tested in crisis and it has withstood all tests without damage." Carter He praised Hussein for his "enlightened rule" and for his "commitment to progress" while working at the same time for the

'preservation of the traditional values of his people. Hussein, in his response, said the people of Jordan and the United States "share a common vision ... Regardless of the differences in terms of outlook regarding the route that we take to achieve that objective, we do believe very much in the firm commitment of both

# "Choosing Suicide" causes fervor

HOUSTON — "Choosing Suicide," the documentary of a woman's decision to kill herself, aired on public television despite a last-minute lawsuit that claimed the broadcast could lead to more The program was aired over Public Broadcasting Service affiliate

KUHT-TV Monday night after a federal judge threw out the lawsuit and refused to halt the broadcast. Dr. Thomas Weln, a Harris County assistant medical examiner, filed for a temporary restraining order less than five hours before the

program was to air. But U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton threw the complaint out of court after failing to find federal jurisdiction in the case. "I'm not in the business of imposing prior restraint on first

amendment rights," Singleton said in the 5 p.m. hearing. Welu, who later appeared in a local panel broadcast immediately following the program, said he feared possible ramifications of the

documentary which he termed "biased and inaccurate. "I am opposed to giving out information which would potentially lead to suicide," Welu said. He termed the hour-long film "propaganda for suicide."

The documentary depicted filmed discussions between New York artist Jo Roman and friends who were told of her plans to commit

The 62-year-old artist died June 10, 1979 after washing down 35 Seconals with champagne. Her death was not shown on the program, but her widower described her last hours of life. Mrs. Roman originally discussed killing herself when she reached

age 70, but moved the date up when she discovered she had cancer. The complaint, filed against PBS, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, affiliate station KHUT-TV and station owner University of Houston, sought to halt broadcast of the program

PBS attorneys from Washington flew to Houston with a 22-page rebuttal after they were warned of a possible suit. But they did not know who the plaintiff was until the complaint was filed at 4:30 p.m. They were not asked to present the rebuttal.

Singleton delivered his ruling in a 10-minute session with

"The public has right to see the program," he said

our governments to the same goals," he said.

PBS attorney Eric Bernthal said the decision to dismiss the case upheld several Supreme Court decisions against prior restraint, the censorship of material before its release. "What it boils down to is the plaintiff's personal ciriticism of the

program," he said of the complaint. He said broadcasters should retain editorial control of their programs and that any other decision would have constituted a breach of First Amendment rights.

"It would make courts the editors of the air," he said "Choosing Suicide" is the second PBS program to raise controversy in two months. And KUHT-TV has been involved in court

action over both programs. In early May the station chose not to air "Death of a Princess," the story of a Saudi Arabian princess who was executed, and a federal

suit was filed seeking to force KUHT-TV to show the program. U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald first ordered the station to air the program, but that ruling was overturned by a three-judge federal appeals panel which said the state university had the right to cancel the broadcast.

As in the case of "Princess," several PBS affiliate stations chose not to air the documentary on suicide. Fifteen stations in Connecticutt, Maine and Mississippi, as well as

outlets in Cleveland, Atlanta, Nashville, Tenn., Pensacola, Fla., and Salt Lake City, did not broadcast the program. Many stations opted to broadcast an hour-long discussion show. "Choosing Suicide: The Implications," following the documentary Others, including Houston and Dallas, aired their own local

Welu said he would have preferred the documentary being divided into several short segments, with a panel offering rebuttals after

"As it is the public gets an hour-long subjective view," he said. And he added before the program aired that he was afraid not all the panelists would be as willing to oppose the views as he was.

"I know what I will say to the Houston audience," he said, "But I can't control what will be said nationwide."

# Infant joins mother behind bars

LOWELL, Fla. (AP) - Three-week-old Marc Stephen Miller, bundled in a bright yellow blanket, has moved into the state prison here after a circuit court ruling that a baby's place is with his mother -even if she's behind bars. Prison officials say more babies may be on the way

Marc was reunited Monday with a beaming Elizabeth Miller in the lobby of the Florida Correctional Institution for Women. "It feels wonderful," Miss Miller said as she cuddled the baby. A prison guard immediately escorted mother and son to a

eshift nursery and cell at the prison hospital. Prison Superintendent Bill Booth said five other pregnant women are serving time at the facility. "I think we can handle one mother and one baby at a time," he said. "But if we have more than that we are going to have to make

other arrangements."

discussion programs.

Miss Miller, 31, who has refused to identify the child's father, was pregnant when she was sentenced in December to five years in prison for grand larceny.

She will be eligible for parole in January 1982. Marc was placed in temporary foster care after he was born May 22 at a hospital in the neighboring central Florida town of Ocala.

The reunion was made possible June 6 when Marion County Circuit Judge Wallace Sturgis granted Miss Miller's petition to keep the child. Welfare officials had argued a prison was a poor environme for a baby and proposed placing him in a foster home until her

"I can find no compelling reason to take the child from his mother," Sturgis ruled.

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# Reagan foreign policy clearly stated

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of these days, says Ronald Reagan, the declining path of the United States may cross the ascending path of the Soviet Union and the Soviets will be able to demand a U.S. surrender "by telephone.

The next president must reverse this trend, he says. This is Reagan's world view, and in his campaign, every foreign

policy and defense issue is subordinate to it.

Guns vs. butter is one of the raging debates in Washington this spring. Reagan's view is crystal clear; his money is on guns. If the United States will be able to repel a Soviet attack, it must spend more, now, on defense, he says.

Reagan is running for president as a Republican and his campaign is likely to reflect the GOP's traditionally hard line on issues qoncerning national security and Soviet relations.

President Carter negotiated SALT II; Reagan is against it. Carter is increasing defense spending; Reagan says the U.S. already is "second to one, namely the Soviet Union," in military might and that Carter's defense increases leave the U.S. "totally

unable to match the Soviet buildup.' There is no indication how Reagan would fund a big increase in military spending.

Carter severed the U.S. alliance with Taiwan when he restored formal diplomatic relations with the Chinese communist mainland; Reagan says Carter sold out friends to appease a longtime enemy.

On the campaign trail, Reagan delivers harsh criticism of Carter's handling of the American economy. And he adds that he finds the administration's economic failure has been "nothing compared to what they have done to us in the international sphere

'This administration came in and almost immediately dismantled and reduced what one president called 'the arsenal of democracy,' cancelling the B-1 (bomber,) the neutron warhead, the MX missile, the cruise missile ... cutting in half the Navy shipbuilding program, until the window ... of vulnerability ... has been opened," Reagan said at a recent fundraiser in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Actually, Carter has not cancelled the MX or the cruise missiles, but he has delayed both programs.

"The Soviet Union continues the biggest military buildup that man has ever seen," Reagan said in Beverly Hills. "While we continue to decline as that window gets wider, our vulnerability is going to get wide enough so that they can deliver the ultimatum ... by telephone if they choose.

To counter this, he "wants to develop a new generation of sophisticated military hardware," including "something in the ballistic missile system," and "the use of lasers" to knock out enemy

"We must start, on more or less a crash basis, building up the armaments that have disappeared from our arsenal," he said. "We should build up our military defensively to the point that we will then be able to meet our responsibility ... to maintain the peace."

To improve military manpower, he favors a million-man ready reserve "trained with the most sophisticated equipment" and working under "a realistic pay scale.

He opposes Carter's plan to register youths for the draft because "we don't have the manpower in the regular Army to train an army

of draftees today." And he opposes drafting women. "It is time for all of us, I think, to face the fact that registration in advance of the draft is not the answer, or even a peacetime draft," he

On specific issues:

-Had he been president when the hostages were seized in Tehran, Reagan has said, he would have given Iran about 72 hours to release them. He would have accompanied this deadline with a warning to Iran's government that the United States would take action - "and it would be very unpleasant" — if his deadline were not met.

He has not said what he would have done if Iran had ignored his ultimatum nor what he would do now to free the U.S. hostages. -He supports Carter's boycott of the Summer Olympic Games in

frequently or in great depth in recent speeches. Under President Reagan, he says, "there will be no more betrayal of friends and allies by the United States government.



PAMPAN JOE GIDDEN recently participated in a meeting of all education service center board chaimen in Austin, where the future of the Texas public school curriculum and the twenty education service centers were the main topics of discussion. Gidden represented Pampa as the chairman of the Region XVI Education Service Center Board of Directors. Gidden said he was encouraged by the reports regarding the contributions of service centers in Texas public

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# **Texas** sinkhole growing

KERMIT, Texas (AP) -More earthen chunks fell victim to the insatiable appetite of the West Texas sinkhole while oil company officials outlined plans to fence the expanding crater.

Three more chunks of land -. one the size of a car dropped into the yawning pit over the weekend, and authorities say cracks appeared about 150 yards outside an oil tank farm.

"We've found cracks about 150 yards from the tank farm," said a Winkler County Sheriff's spokeswoman. "This would indicate the ground in this area is very unstable and eventually may drop into the

An oil well owned by Petro Lewis Corp. was capped with cement when the crater came within 300 feet of it. A number of Shell Oil Co. tanks also are nearby but were not yet in any immediate



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# Detained Cubans stage hunger strike Monday

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - About 60 Cuban refugees angered by sluggish government relocation processes briefly balked at eating lunch until official reassured them their cases would be heard, immigration officials said.

The Cubans quietly finished lunch after Robert Lally, acting chief at the Immigration and Naturalization Service processing center, told them the government eventually will decide if they can stay in the United States, INS officials said Monday

Lally said prisoners were searched following the lunchtime incident and he was told no weapons were found. But a source at the

were uncovered at the center Sunday and

The 60 Cuban men were moved to El Paso from Fort Chaffee, Ark., following the June 1 riot when about 60 persons were injured at the Arkansas camp.

Government officials said the refugees transferred here were agitators in the Arkansas

Pete Reyes, acting INS district director, said the Cubans "are a little uneasy because of waiting — the uncertainty of the time frame that they are going to have to put up with.'

# Texaco retires two area men

ATLANTA (AP) - A man who allegedly bilked money from truckers by playing on their sympathies has been ordered to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

Thomas Young Strader, 31, of Eden, N.C., was sent to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation after his arrest Monday, a Municipal Court spokesman said.

Man bilking

truckers arrested

Strader was charged with panhandling and giving false information to police officers. No trial date was

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Police said Strader is accused of calling a truck stop, saying he was a state patrolman and that he needed to locate a trucker whose family had been killed in an auto accident. Strader allegedly said the man would need money to get home for the funeral

# Aliens face murder charge

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Two young illegal aliens from Mexico have been charged with counts of capital murder each in the weekend slaving of two elderly sisters.

Raul Gonzales Mares, 21, was held without bond Monday. while his 17-year-old half-brother. Jose Luis Gonzalas Molina was held in lieu of bonds totaling \$100,000.

Police said the two men were from Torreon, a city west of Saltillo, Mexico, and were in the United States illegally.

The bodies of Melchora De La Rosa, 73, and her 76-year-old sister, Felipa Ayala, were discovered Saturday afternoon at "their home in south San **Antonio** 

Police said both women had been strangled, and the house was ransacked. The victims were partially disrobed, but it had not been determined Monday whether they had been sexually molested, police said.

Police said the two men had been doing yard work for the elderly victims on Saturday morning. They were arrested after it was determined that a gold cowboy shirt knotted around a victim's neck belonged to one of the men.

Police said the women had been dead four to six hours before they were discovered about 4 p.m. Saturday by a



Texaco have retired, as pumper in Lefors in 1974. announced recently by J.V. Gannon, Hobbs District 1938 N. Sumner and have two

completed 34 years of service Pampa. with Texaco, retired from the Producing Department, West U.S. Midland Division of Texaco U.S.A. at Lefors. He is a native of Leedey, Oklahoma and attended the high school there. He joined the Texaco group in Pampa in 1946 as a laborer.

Subsequently, he served as Fireman-Stock guager at Skellytown, Pampa and Lefors. He became a pumper at West Lefors in 1970.

He and his wife live at 307 West Fifth in Lefors. They are the parents of three children.

Cecil Collum, a 36-year employee of Texaco is a native of Rockwall, Texas and attended Lefors High School. He joined Texaco at Pampa in 1944 as a roustabout. He served as a pumper and well tester in Pampa, and a well tester in

Two long-time employees of Skellytown. He became a Mr. and Mrs. Collum live at

children. They are members of Marvin J. Moxon, who has the First Baptist Church in



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# Love Canal has a slow-burning fuse

New York's Love Canal is becoming synonymous with a kind of disaster that has a slowburning fuse. The Hooker Chemical Co. used the abandoned excavation as a disposal area for toxic chemicals between 1942 and 1953, when it was sealed up and turned over to the school board of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A school and residential neighborhood sprang up on the site. It was well into the 1970s when chemicals began seeping to the surface and health experts began to suspect a connection with a high incidence of cancer and other disorders among people living in the area. Now a state-federal program is under way to evacuate more than 700 families while scientists try to pin down whether the chemicals may even have caused chromosome damage which leads to birth defects.

Exactly what mistakes were made at Love Canal, and what harm has been done, is not yet clear. There is even a report that the government itself also dumped chemical wastes there.

The Environmental Protection Agency says American industry is producing 126 billion pounds of toxic waste a year, enough to fill the New Orleans Superdome from floor to ceiling — once every day. Only 60 percent of this comes from chemical industries. Toxic waste also comes from machinery and metal processing, paper mills and plants working with stone, clay and glass.

Most of it, says the EPA, is going into municipal landfills, open pits or lagoons where it cannot be considered safely out of the way. The agency believes there may be as many as 800 abandoned chemical dumps around the country which could start leaking harmful material, especially into water supplies.

At the federal level the EPA is laying down new rules for the shipment, storage and disposal of hazardous wastes.

The response from industry has so far been positive, although there is merit in resistance to an overreaction and unwarranted additional regulations and paperwork. Deciding exactly what is necessary for public protection will not be easy.

And there will be bills to pay. Meeting the EPA's new federal rules is expected to cost waste producers as much as \$24 million a year.

Significantly, a study by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers showed that the Hooker Co. followed accepted procedures in lining and capping its Love Canal disposal site with impervious clay procedures now embodied in federal law. The study suggested that leakage occured only because of later incursions by construction crews. This may have been a case where the disposal technique was adequate, but the later protection and monitoring of the site was not.

As we move through the 1980s, Love Canal may prove to be an

important milestone.

# It's been four long years

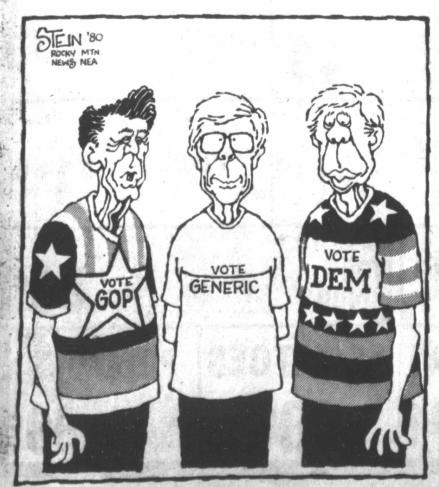
Four years ago 394 women broke the sex barrier at the nation's four service academies, entering as cadets with males at West Point, Annapolis, Colorado Springs and New London.

And 229 managed to survive, not only the academic grind but also the prejudices and macho traditions that date back some 174 years. They are graduating. Soon they will be taking up duties as officers in the nation's armed services - the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and

None will be assigned to combat roles, and this is a sore point with some. The inability to "be where the action is" could well be a disadvantage to those who wish to make the service their career and seek higher rank

Still, there is excitement ahead for many of the women cadets. About 30 of the 98 who graduated from the Air Force Academy will go on to

The first military class of women has paved the way for others to



# Dogs just may have a use

By Oscar Cooley What are dogs good for?

Nothing, has long been my stock answer. They just utter staccato noises, eat prodigiously, and make filthy deposits on the lawn.

Dogs are hunting animals. Once, they helped hunters track their prey. One of today's dogs, faced by a redoubtable woodchuck, would put his tail between his

saying they worried the cows, causing them to give less milk. A boy was a better cow-getter. Warn of marauders? My neighbor's dog barks all the time. As a watch-dog, he is

dairy farmer, was allergic to cow-dogs,

about as useful as a fire alarm that goes off every 15 minutes.

In the Arctic they used to use dogs to pull

Farmers used to train dogs to round up their sleds, though I suspect every Eskimo the cattle and sheep. My father, who was a now has his truck or tractor. Some of the blind have trained guide dogs to pilot them around. But both Huskies and guide dogs are highly specialized canines. In either of these roles the average pooch would be

In spite of their disutility, dogs abound. They are everywhere, in city and country. Their owners house them in porches, garages, dog houses -- even on the family

You want a second opinion?

I'll give you a second opinion...

It's worse than I thought.

davenport. Seldom do you see a person do anything with a dog but feed it or walk it. Why they keep the creatures around, at considerable cost, is hard to fathom.

But I could be wrong. A new and exceedingly useful role for dogs may have been discovered: they are said to help people come to their senses. Yes, literally, Having a dog around has been known to help a mentally ill person recover his sanity. Since well nigh the entire human race lately seems to have gone slightly insane, Canis Familiaris may be revealed as a highly functional species.

Dr. Samuel Corson, Professor of Psychiatry at Ohio State Hospital for the mentally ill, is the authority who claims he has evidence that just having a dog as a pet can give a mentally disturbed person a real lift and renew his sense of self-respect. That spells cure.

Corson bases his startling conclusion on 50 cases, all mental patients who had shown no improvement after receiving traditional treatment. When these people were given friendly dogs to pet, 47 out of the

That is not a bad score. Wouldn't a pitcher be gratified if his team won 47 out of 50 games?

Corson says his dog cure is based on the theory that many mental sufferers will accept the love of a dog before they can accept and give love to another human

Maybe it is because dogs don't discriminate. They'll love anybody, even a liar or crook, if he'll just feed them and let them lie on the rug.

Would a cat do just as well? I doubt it. Cats are different. They are more independent; they go their own way. You can imagine a dog pulling his young master out of a pond, but a cat would take off, fearing she'd get her feet wet.

A key aim of pet therapy, according to Corson, is to give the person who feels socially spurned something to strengthen his ego. Caring for and training a dog gives such a person a sense of control and of responsibility. He learns that "love and devotion require a give - and - take relationship on the simplest level.

Dogs, more than other animals, need to play; it is their nature. And so do humans. This is why a dog is the best pet to draw an introvert out of his shell.

Dogs are good for old people, Dr. Corson believes, especially those in nursing homes who feel cut off from the world they once knew. He plans to investigate this theory more, checking people in two central Ohio institutions.

If Dr. Corson is right, dogs ARE good for something. They DO have a function all their own. I shall have to revise my opinion of the canine species and beg their pardon. Which brings up another hard question: do dogs hold grudges?

# Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Tuesday, June 17, the 169th day of 1980. There are 197 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: in 1972, a 'We are planning our American Express break-in was discovered at the Democratic card commercials for next year -- the ones Party headquarters in Washington's that show a person saying, 'You don't know Watergate complex — the first hint of the me, but I carry an American Express card scandal that would topple the Nixon everywhere I go, etc., etc.' We were

administration.

On this date: 1579, Sir Francis Drake landed on the coast of California and claimed it for England

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Republican National Convention in Detroit.

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chance of becoming secretary of

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buying one if you're not going to get to be

President. I know you told me not to get my

hopes up, but frankly, Bob, you sounded in

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"You can't keep track of everyone's

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that if you were elected, you would But there isn't much to say about the ones remember this gesture of goodwill, and who didn't. What happens to them? They would look kindly on the Sioux when we came to Washington for redress. "Since you dropped out of the race, we "I happen to be the owner of a pizza joint would like the headdress back so we can in Green Forest, S.C. During your campaign you came into my pizza parlor and one of your staff said, 'Governor, this is

present it either to President Carter or Ronald Reagan. These Indian headdresses are hard to come by, and the chief made a mistake by giving it to you so early in the primaries. You can send it United Parcel as we don't trust the mails "Red Sunset, Chairman

Letters for losers

"Sioux Political Action Committee."

"Dear Mr. Bush "First of all I think you got a raw deal in

New Hampshire when Ronald Reagan grabbed the microphone away from you and said he had paid for it. "I wonder if you have cashed my check

for \$500 yet? If you haven't, please let me know as I could use the money for something else. I sent it to you after you picked up all that momentum in Iowa. I'm

# The other Reagan campaign

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON--We always hear about

the presidential candidates who made it.

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"Giovanni Valenti"

"Dear Sen. Baker:

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"You said it was the best pizza you ever

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'Dear Goy, Connally:

WASHINGTON (NEA) - In the last two weeks, the Reagan campaign has tried to broaden its base by bringing on board key professionals who have been identified with candidates from the Republican Party's more liberal wing

A special invitation went out to Stuart Spencer and John Deardourff, the men most responsible for Gerald Ford's 1976 campaign. Their reply was "no thanks" or words to that effect. They were going to run their own separate campaign for Ronald

Under federal election law, the government provides all general-election campaign money for the Republican and Democratic presidential nominees. There is a limit on how much the candidates can spend this year, it is \$29.4 million.

But there is a loophole in the law: An independent committee can raise and spend money on behalf of a candidate as long as it has no direct contact with him. This is what Spencer and Deardourff are planning on doing - and doing in a very big

Independent committees are nothing new. They were formed early in this presidential campaign by backers of Sen. Edward Kennedy and former Gov. John Connally. In 1976, brewer Joseph Coors ran one to help Reagan in his unsuccessful effort to wrest the nomination from Ford.

The activities of these earlier committees were usually limited to buying advertising or supplying workers for door-to-door canvassing. But what Spencer and Deardourff have in mind is nothing less than a major national campaign, staffed at a level equal to the regular Reagan campaign and spending perhaps as much as \$15 million to \$18 million.

The Spencer-Deardourff group is composed of officials from the Ford and, to a lesser extent, the Nixon administrations. Much of its fund raising will be done by Peter Flanagan, a New Yorker who was an aide to President Nixon, and Thomas Reed, a California businessman who served as secretary of the Air Force. Both are well-known in Republican politics. Also reportedly involved in the project is Robert Teeter, probably the most respected pollster working for Republican

candidates; Teeter used to do Ford's

Spencer has refused to comment on the

still-unnamed committee. To do so now, he says, would be "premature." But according to sources close to its organizers, the committee is seen as a way to offset the advantages that President Carter will have from his incumbency and from the help he will receive from labor unions and other groups that traditionally support Democrats.

Election law permits individuals to contribute up to \$1,000 to such an independent committee even if they contributed previously to the candidate's primary effort. Most observers believe the Spencer-Deardourff committee could raise \$15 million given the fund-raising ability of Republicans

The key to staying within the law is that the committee must keep books and file reports with the Federal Election Commission just like any other campaign committee. In addition, the committee must have absolutely no contact with the candidate or his regular campaign organization. To insure this, Spencer reportedly told his close friend Richard Wirthlin, a top Reagan aide, that the two cannot even talk until after Election Day.

Realistically, the two groups can and will communicate through the press. The independent group, for instance, could call a press conference to announce its decision to spend a couple of million for television ads in one area of the country; the regular Reagan organization would thus be advised to adjust its plans accordingly.

Perhaps most important, this independent committee will serve as a home for a number of experienced Republican professionals who, while badly wanting to see Jimmy Carter defeated, cannot or will not work under their old enemies who are running the Reagan

You can look for the Carter campaign to fight this independent committee before the Federal Election Commission and possibly in court. But when all is said and done, the Spencer-Deardourff effort could well become a major factor in the November election

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GARY COLEMAN AND LUCILLE BALL chat during dinner at the Third Annual Carousel Ball recently. The fund raising event was held to benefit the Children's Diabetes Foundation at Denver. The two were honored by the Child of the Year and the Gift of Laughter awards respectively.

survey of beef prices in 19 cities,

reported May beef prices were

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Average price for five basic

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He told a workshop of

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Patterson called for a state law

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AUSTIN (AP) - The State

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(AP Laserphoto)

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Also at the Monday session,

the president of a Central Texas

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Kenneth Johnson, of Central

Texas Grain Products Inc., in

Hutto, said the exemption would

insure farmers a fair grain

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Johnson said his organization

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NUGENT CALLS FOR ROCK

ISLAND SERVICE

Railroad Commissioner Jim

Nugent called Monday for

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AUSTIN (AP) - Texas

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# TEXAS BRIEFS

NURSING HOME RESIDENTS

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)- Newlyweds Manuelita and Santiago Torres didn't have to move far to set up housekeeping following their wedding last week.

They just walked down the hall" of the Good Samaritan Nursing Home from the dining hall where the octogenarians were married. Mrs. Torres, 85, and her

husband, 83, met in January. He asked her to marry him twice before she said ves. 'His constant care and

attention made me fall in love," she said. Both had been married and outlived their first spouses.

They have fixed up a room in the nursing home.

RAW SUGAR SHIPMENTS assistance for a public BEGIN transportation improvement BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) program in El Paso. - Raw sugar from the Lower construction of headquarters Rio Grande Valley is being shipped out of state for the first for administration and

time in 10 years. In the past, the Imperial Sugar Co. of Sugar Land bought all locally produced sugar. Approxaimtely 42,000 tons valued at \$25 million is being loaded on barges for Cape

STIFF PENALTIES SET Hatteras, N.C. AUSTIN (AP) - Rep. Pete The sugar was sold two and a Patterson, D-Brookston, said half years ago to the U.S. Monday he will ask the 1981 Commodities Credit Corp. Legislature to set stiff penalties When sugar prices were low. It for foreigners who fail to report has been stored since then in a ownership of Texas farm land. large warehouse. Phillips Patterson offered similar Brothers of New york recently legislation in 1979, but it was not

purchased the load BEEF PRICES ON DOWNWARD TREND

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says beef prices are down, although cattle feeders have reported one of their slowest months since October 1977.

"When cattle supplies are down, as they are now, it is not unusual for beef prices to go up," Brown said Monday. 'However, for a variety of reasons, beef prices on the average are lower than a year

Association, in a monthly





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FORMER POSTER CHILD Marty Mim Mack. former March of Dimes national poster boy, leaves with his date Karen Shunk for the Cupertino High School Senior Ball, which was held in San Francisco. Marty, a birth defect victim, has no arms and one leg shorter than the other, is now 19 years old, and about to graduate from Cupertino High School, with \$3,000 scholarship in hand to study at the University of Santa Clara, (AP Laserphoto)

# MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE

speeches telling us older couples how "bad off" we are that it's a genuine joy to read a statement that says we're doing fine. Otis and I love our age and we want everybody else to.

The Reader's Digest for June, 1980 carries an article called OVER 65 AND DOING FINE -SO FAR. It's well worth reading

The author, Jerry Flint, says that the image of poverty among older people is false. that this country's retirees aren't doing badly at all - and that, in fact, many of the older couples are in better financial condition than their children or grandchildren.

He cites case after case of older couples whose income from pensions, Social Security, savings and present jobs make them wholly and happily independent. He says that the poverty belief is carried over from the past, when it was partly true. So aren't we glad we live now, when only a few couples need to be financed and consequently resented by their vounger relatives?

The RD author and other writers, including this MMM columnist, contend that many older couples own their their own homes, have their bills paid, get discounts in many places (some of our town's cafes take 10 per cent off if you're over 65) and enjoy other privileges. He says that the poor

I get so tired of articles and elderly dropped from 33 per speeches telling us older cent in 1959 to 14 per cent in 1977.

That pleased me greatly. It's been a long time since I saw an older person begging on the street, and I'm glad to know that I'm not likely to.

Of course many of the younger couples are becoming afraid that they cannot continue to pay the taxes necessary to support" us. They say there are more of us older ones, and fewer of the younger people, each year.

But do we need to look to them for hand outs? We are getting back, in our Social Security payments, the money we paid in. Couldn't some of the other government-financedprojects, into which nobody has every paid anything, be cut down? And can't we stop asking the government to pay for undeserved privileges? My answer to all these questions is

I'm no financial wizard but I've talked to many older couples - and they agree with me in this regard. We can be self-sufficient if we want to be. We can adjust to whatever way of life our money will pay for. As the song says, nobody promised us a rose garden.

We can stop demonstrating for higher and higher payments for the elderly, in light of the statistics that prove we aren't hard-pressed for food or

We can, in most cases, earn enough to provide the extras we want. If we look around us, we will find some sort of paying job; it may not be exactly what we'd choose, but it will provide

In our town there are several elderly men who mow lawns for a fine large fee. They do a good job and merit their pay. They wave cheerily as we pass. They are glad to be earning money after 65 and 70 and even 75.

We don't need to stop working when industry retires us. We don't need to stagnate or sit around complaining because

Uncle Sam ought to pay us more. We earned our Social Security checks. The younger generation cannot handle much more of the load than they are now carrying. So let's not ask

Many lobbyists are asking Congress to take the limit off what retirees can make and still collect Social Security. Before long this may become law. Then we will be turned loose to make as much as we can. That will be a good day for us. And the beggars among us should fold.

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Moonshine days are recalled By JOHN NOLAN **Associated Press Writer** 

SWEETWATER, Tenn. (AP) These days, Curtis Kile tends to his pigeons and idles around his rural Monroe County home. But he recalls with a smile his days spent working at a moonshine still in a barn behind his home.

Federal revenue agents arrested Kile several times for his moonshine involvement, and he said he had once been convicted of conspiracy to build a still. He spent two months at a medical facility for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Two moonshiners set up a still in the now-rusting barn near his home. At its peak, the still yielded 240 gallons of the rotgut whiskey each week. Kile, 46 said the contraband liquor was transported 70 miles southwest to Chattanooga and sold

"They were running it," the freckled Kile, dressed in a battered cap and worn work clothes, said. "I was just carrying the sugar and doing whatever they told me."

The moonshiners moved their still from the barn after six

federal revenue agents caught up with the 'shiners there and

raided the still, Kile said. The Federal Bureau of Alcohol. Tobacco and Firearms, which regulates liquor production; says the days of moonshining are over.

The bureau's pursuit of illegal manufacturers and the increasing price of sugar, a major moonshine ingredient, contributed to the 'shiners' demise. Some would-be consumers were scared off by the danger of lead salts, which dissolved into moonshine distilled in auto and truck radiators. A consumer ran the threat of blindness or even death by ingesting the

After his stint at the federal prison institution in Missouri, Kile wrote a series of rambling articles under a byline which identified him as "moonshine

During his newfound career as a writer, Kile decided to establish a moonshiners' organization, saying that he wrote on behalf of other moonshiners. But as far as he knows, he is the National Moonshiners Assomonths and headed into neigh-boring McMinn County. The ciation's only member never conducts meetings. ciation's only member and it

# Trucking family enjoys life on road

**Associated Press Writer** 

STONINGTON, Conn. (AP) - Sue Gagne sat on the asphalt curb outside a convenience store just off Interstate 95 trying to amuse her

Jasmine, 2, and Jed, I, were getting impatient. The family dog, a terrier cross-breed known as Tanya, watched patiently as the

morning traffic rolled by Sue was waiting for her husband, David, to repair the engine on the used tractor-trailer rig they had bought a few months ago. It had broken down the night before.

"Would you believe it, the engine dropped," Gagne muttered Jasmine whined

"They like to be on the move. They don't like to stay still long," the 24-year-old mother and apprentice truck driver explained. Gagne is of late an independent trucker from Dover, N.H. Like Roman soldiers of ancient times and an increasing number of truckers, he hauls his family with him on the long treks across the

"Why not? I mean, that rig has everything a Winnebago does except running water and a toilet. And you can find those at truck stops," Gagne, 25, says. In fact, he adds, the life he and his family lead isn't very different from that of cross-country campers.

The Gagnes are known on the circuit as a truck family. The kids sleep in the back of the rig, the parents forward. They eat in truck stops and restaurants along the way. It beats getting lonely, Gagne said. His wife added that the route was an improvement over

Gagne has been driving heavy rigs since he was 18. Until recently, he worked for a meat-packing firm. But in July he made what he said was the next logical step up a trucker's career ladder. He bought a 1973 rig, investing about \$15,000 in it.

When we were getting ready to buy the truck, he used to call me by which she, Jasmine, Jed and Tanya wound up making a trailer rig

"I said I'd try it a couple weeks at a time and see how it works,"

Mrs. Gagne says she's learning to drive the rig. A lot of women

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On this particular day, as Gagne struggled to correct his rig's engine problems, the family was on its way to Wheeling, W. Va., with a load of candy from Boston.

They planned to stop to visit relatives in Pennsylvania. After reaching West Virginia — who knows — Gagne said. They could pick up a new freight load there and wind up in Texas.

"It's great for the kids. Most kids their age are tied down to home and a nursery school. They're out seeing the country," Gagne said. Truckers break their teen-age children into the business on the

When Jasmine and Jed reach school age, the Gagnes don't expect to be hauling freight. They have ambitions of owning a truck fleet and running a farm in New Hampshire.

"It's just a business. It's a good way to make money quick," Gagne

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DEAR ABBY: Was I ever glad to see that letter in your column about the girl who would never say yes or no - she always said, "I don't care."

I had a very good friend who did the same thing. No matter what I asked her, she'd say, "I don't care." It used to just drive me up a wall.

Once I asked her if she wanted a cup of coffee, and she gave me the same old, wishy-washy "I don't care," so I said, Well, I don't care either. Do you want a cup of coffee, or

It was as though a light had turned on in her head. She said, very positively, "Yes, I would like a cup." I gave her a big hug and congratulated her.

Then she said she realized how stupid she must have sounded all those years saying "I don't care." She admitted that she was just shy and afraid she'd come across as too

Abby, print this for all those people who need to know that it's important to be positive and assertive. I have another friend who, when I ask how he is, always says, "All right -I guess." Next time he "guesses" how he is, I'm going to tell him to find out for sure and let me know.

DEAR DEBBIE: Much to my surprise, many readers wrote to inform me that in certain parts of the country, "I don't care" means "Yes." Read on;

DEAR ABBY: I can tell by your answer to that man whose girlfriend answered every question with "I don't care" that you have never been to southern Indiana.

The country children in Hoosier territory are taught to say, "I don't care," — meaning, "I don't mind if I do." In other words, "Yes."

When we retired down here, a farm boy did some lawn work for me, and when I asked him if he'd like a cold drink, he replied, "I don't care." I was puzzled and looked at my husband. He said, "Go ahead and give it to him — he means

DEAR ABBY: I am at the end of my rope! I have a 7-yearold daughter who talks constantly! She's a good student, but at least two or three times a week I get a call from her teacher telling me that my child talked all day and

If the teacher isn't calling, she's writing me notes. Abby, I hate to punish my daughter for talking because I truly believe she can't help herself. This child talks from the minute she opens her eyes in the morning until she closes them at night. What's a mother to do?

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DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter could be a compulsive talker. Have her evaluated by a child psychia-trist or psychologist. If she's compulsive she can be helped by therapy. Compulsive behavior of any kind should not be ignored.

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for using that old joke about the nun who had a sex change operation. It represents a shocking departure from your use of original material. I thought you had more resistance.

Let me tell you another one: Question: "Why does electricity shock people?" Answer: "Because it doesn't know how to conduct itself."

CONFIDENTIAL TO BORN AGAIN IN ATHENS. GA.: No one said it better than Harry Emerson Fosdick: "Vital religion is like good music. It needs no defense, only rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is as if the members of the orchestra should beat the folks over the head with their violins to prove that the music is beautiful."

# Author reflects on southern childhood

By KARREN MILLS **Associated Press Writer** 

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) Rosemary Daniell, born and reared in the deep South, was brought up to believe a woman is who she marries.

Such attitudes are common in the South, she says, and are one reason the women's movement never made it big below the Mason-Dixon line.

When I was divorced for the third time, I could not imagine living without a man," Ms. Daniell, 44, said in a Min-

neapolis interview.

Now, Ms. Daniell says she
has come to understand her background and its effect on relationships in her life - with husbands, lovers, her three children and even strangers.

She details the long and bit-ter struggle toward understanding in her new book, "Fa-

Suicide in the Deep South."
Ms. Daniell, whose mother

committed suicide in 1975, said at that point she knew that she had to write the autobiographical book and come to terms with her roots.

"I felt that the experience of growing up as a woman in the South had a lot to do with my mother's suicide," said Ms. Daniell, adding that she had found many common denominators between her family and those of other Southern women.

"If a woman behaved correctly - that is, in a properly manipulative and feminine way - she would receive the rewards of a doting and successful husband, comfortable house, beautiful children and freedom from the need to work for a liv-

ing," Ms, Daniell said. She hopes, through the book,

experiencing conflicts because of similar expectations.

"I'm sure there are many, many women who are going through the same subliminal level conflicts that I was having. Women seem to identify with the book very much," Ms. Daniell said.

She admits that many Southern women have shied away from the feminist movement because they don't like some of the tactics.

"I think Southern women fear giving up their feminism. Many of them are very lovely," Ms. Daniell said. "But I don't think that's necessary. Why should we give up some of the softer things in life?

"I would like to think the book will help women get out of

tal Flowers: On Sin, Sex and she is able to help other wom- the stifled life. I also think it's en, from the South and other important for men to be freed parts of the country, who are from their stereotyped roles."

Ms. Daniell, however, doesn't think it's a good idea for people to change so abruptly and completely that they feel bound by their new freedom. "I still consider myself a tra-

ditional Southern woman in many ways. I wear skirts, perfume, I like to go out with men. I don't find this is a conflict." she said. "I think it's good to take the

important things, the essential things of liberation, and at the same time be able to reject the insignificant things. "However, when a choice has

to be made, you have to take

("Fatal Flowers" is published by Holt, Rinehart & Win-

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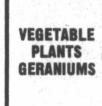
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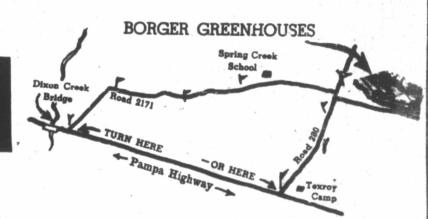
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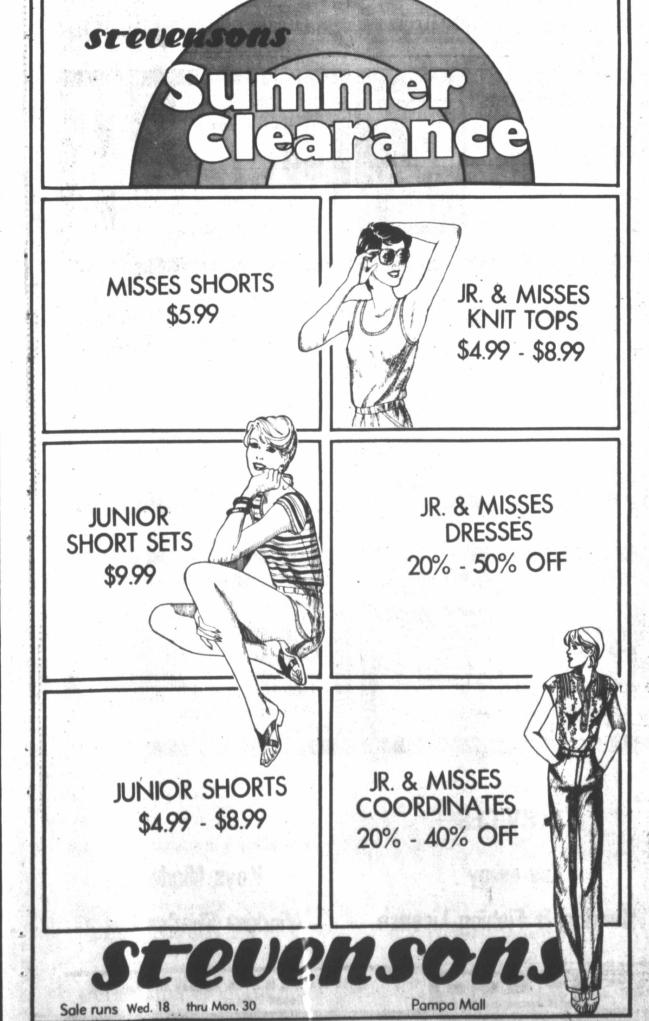
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On 26 weekends a year for the last five years, Sisco Ruth and his wife Teddy have traveled the 45 minutes from their home in Norfolk, Va., to "homeland" in Germa-

ny. The German couple, now residing in this country where Ruth is a shipyard machinist, used to get homesick for Europe. But in 1975 the couple discovered that the Busch Gardens theme park in nearby Williamsburg, Va., featured a German section. Since then, they have spent nearly every weekend at the park from the time it opens in the spring until it closes for winter at the end of October.

"We've had to miss a couple of weekends," Ruth admitted.

couldn't make it to the park because we were invited to the weddings of two Busch Gardens entertainers who have become friends over the years," added Mrs. Ruth.

Every spring, the Ruths purchased a season's pass to The Old Country that entitled them to unlimited visits. Busch Gardens officials believe they hold the record for the most visits to the park.

This year in honor of their loyalty to The Old Country, Busch Gardens honored the Ruths on opening day by giv-ing them their own personal beer mugs and a lifetime season's pass to the park.

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Teddy (left) and Sisco Ruth of Norfolk are regular weekend visitors to The Old Country, Busch Gardens. Since the Williamsburg park opened in 1975, they have hardly missed a



# SAINTS AND SINNERS

George Plagenz

# This Scientology fuss

By George R. Plagenz

Having just read that unfriendly journalists sometimes get death threats from the Church of Scientology, I wondered whether cowardice might not be the better part of valor in my Wouldn't it be smart, I reasoned with myself as I was driv-

ing to the church, to say only nice things about the service no matter what it turned out to be like? But after attending the 12:30 p.m. Sunday service at the

Church of Scientology in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, I lost my There were only three others present besides me and the minister, Edna Torain, when the service began at 12:40.

Another came in around 1 p.m.. The service was over at 1:15. We met in a room that was only about 9 feet by 12 feet, and which also serves as the bookstore. The title most prominently displayed was "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental " the textbook of Scientology. It was written by the church's founder, L. Ron Hubbard, who reportedly makes \$10

million a year from the Scientology enterprise. Hubbard, 69, used to write science fiction before he founded the Church of Scientology in Washington, D.C., in 1954. There are now 38 churches in the United States (and 41 abroad) and 172 "missions." The church I attended is one of the missions

Edna Torain, wearing a black preaching robe, opened the service by reading the Scientology creed which contains nothng which most people could not agree with She then read (for seven minutes) something from the book

on how to be happy. There were a couple of questions which she answered with the use of the blackboard. Then she closed the service by reading a prayer for freedom. So what is all the fuss about?

Well, the Sunday services obviously are not the backbone of this world-wide operation — said to gross \$100 million a year from its course fees, which are about \$30 an hour.

Denounced as "bunk" by the American Medical Association, Scientology has also had a running battle with the U.S. government since its inception — first over its right to tax-exemption, later over its alleged claims to cure sickness, which set off an attack on it by the Food and Drug Administration

In retaliation, Hubbard began an attack of his own against government agencies suspected by Hubbard of interfering with the church's operations.

Last October nine top Scientology officials were found guilty in a federal court of theft and conspiracy against the government. But the movement goes on.

# At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck This is probably going to blow my image, but I'm a real recipe freak. I read cookbooks like other women read erotic novels. English mysteries, or humor.

Because I am a student of cookbooks, I have developed some insights over the years...especially with a section that has become a staple called CELEBRITY RECIPES."

I don't mean to put them down. I've contributed to them myself. Some of you may have even tried my recipe, "Erma's Annual Hot Meal." ("Sedated chicken breasts drowning in a sea of canned mushroom soup and broccoli. Serves three if guests love broccoli.' 26 if they

hate broccoli.) But mostly, I'm suspicious of them. Like Angie Dickinson's Date and Nut Bread. The picture above it shows Angie with her long blonde hair falling over her shoulders, wearing a see-through net dress that hugs her bones. I'm sorry, but I somehow get the feeling if someone offered Angie a measuring cup, she'd laugh and say, "I haven't worn that size since I was seven.'

Barbara Walters Cabbage Rolls seem out of character somehow...nor did I figure Menachim Begin sitting around in Israel one afternoon announcing. "We got any cinnamon? My mouth's just watering for some of my apple pancakes." (Fidel Castro's Bite

the Bullet Chicken, maybe.) Some of the celebrity recipes are predictable. First ladies,

I've discovered, rarely send in recipes for anything under budget. There's Bess Truman's Coconut Balls, Mamie Eisenhower's Million-Dollar Fudge, and Rosalynn Carter's Peanut Brittle

Every time I see one of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' recipes, I know it's going to require Bechamel sauce and it's just as well you don't make it because you wouldn't be able to pronounce it if someone asked you what you served.

Same thing with Princess Grace who always shows off and gives her recipes in metric. (How soon they forget Philadelphia.)

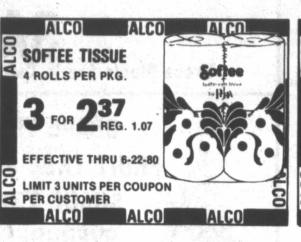
Some of the most unlikely men contribute some of the most unlikely recipes you've ever heard of. Would you try Joel Grey's Pepper Duck? Bob Hope's Lemon Pie? Or Ronald Reagan's Truckadero Beef Stew? (The latter contains 16 ingredients, which is the kind of thoroughness you'd expect from a man who declared his candidacy last December.)

On Mother's Day, however, my faith in celebrity recipes was restored. My husband and the kids decided to get dinner for me. He rummaged through my cookbooks and two hours later set before me the most beautiful roast I had ever seen from the grill. It was called Charcoaled Roast a la Bert

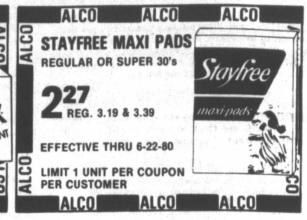
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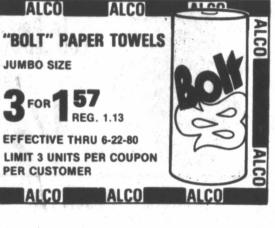
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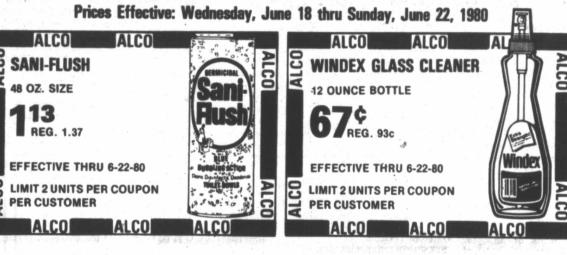




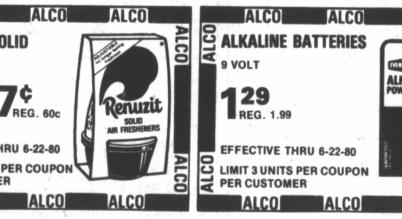


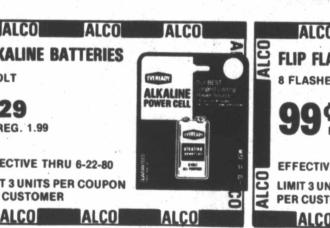
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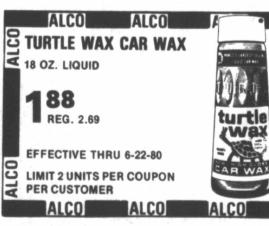


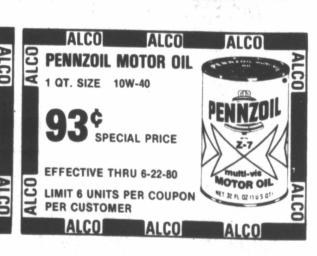




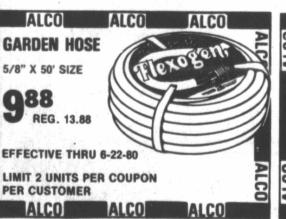














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# Georgia O'Keeffe: 'Portrait of an Artist

By Stephanie Zvirin American Library Assn.

When Laurie Lisle approached Georgia O'Keeffe with the idea of writing her biography, the artist, with characteristic reticence, refused to assist, replying, 'You are welcome to what

Undaunted, Lisle plunged ahead, interviewing widely and plowing through documents and letters — many from the estate of O'Keeffe's late husband Alfred Stieglitz - to get a perspective on the elusive woman she and others have called "the matriarch of

"Portrait of an Artist" (Seaview, \$14.95, 384 pages), the first full-length O'Keeffe biography, is a fact-rich account of the painter's life, talent and individuality.

Born in 1887 in a picturesque Wisconsin farming community, Georgia was a quiet, solemn, forthright child who enjoyed the solitary pursuit of painting. While her parents encouraged this "ladylike" talent, they were no doubt surprised when Georgia, aged 12, declared, "I'm going to be an artist..., an asspiration then almost

unheard of for women. With the support of her mother, Georgia attended the Art Institute in Chicago in 1905 and later the Art Students League in New York. It was during her stay in New York that she visited Alfred Stieglitz' avant-garde gallery, met the volatile photogra-pher/art patron, and encountered the progressive, abstract art that was to so profoundly influence her. "I didn't understand some of the things he showed, but it was a new wave, I knew that. It showed you how you could make up your mind about what to paint," she later

Family reverses may have contributed to the end of O'Keeffe's formal art education. She turned from painting to teaching, accepting a position in Texas where she was first exposed to the expansive Western landscape she was to paint so often. Later, while serving as a drawing instructor at a South Carolina women's college, she began to send samples of her work to a former classmate in New York. Aware of Georgia's admiration for Stieglitz, the

O'Keeffe's drawings to his

gallery. What Stieglitz saw in her work became the basis of a professional and romantic relationship that endured despite 25 years difference in their ages. So enthralled was Stieglitz that he left his wife and daughter to live with Georgia, capturing her beauty When O'Keeffe turned 90 she finally published some of them, including a few of the many intimate ones.

While Stieglitz worked to bring O'Keeffe's art to public attention and manage her business affairs, Georgia con-centrated on her work. Critics pointed to its bold, erotic shapes, "emotional colors, and sensuous feminine qualities, accusing O'Keeffe of "being a woman and only secondarily an artist." In fact, Lisle notes, O'Keeffe was highly impatient with "femi-nine frailties" and was to grow more so. But whether critics praised or panned, she continued to paint in her own way and with frenetic, singleminded intensity.

In the summer of 1929, despite some critical acclaim, Georgia grew dissatisfied with New York. In search of new inspiration, she returned to the West - leaving Stieglitz, now her husband, behind. Her destination was New Mexico, and her trip awakened her attachment to Western sunsets, golden mesas, and red sandy hills. Despite Stieglitz' objections, she continued to spend at least part of each year there. With his death in 1946, she adopted New Mexico as her principle residence. She lives there today with her young companion/protege, sculptor Juan Hamilton, dismissing questions about the nature of their relationship with the same aplomb she used to dismiss critics.

Still a proud, solitary, inde endent individual, advancing toward her 100th year, O'Keeffe continues to paint in spite of a severe visual handicap. Lisle's admiration is obvious, yet she is singularly honest in presenting many facets of the painter's charac-

Readers might also be interested in Stieglitz' photographic portfolio "Georgia O'Keeffe: A Portrait" (Viking) and in a collection of O'Keeffe reproductions available in paperback, "Georgia (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.





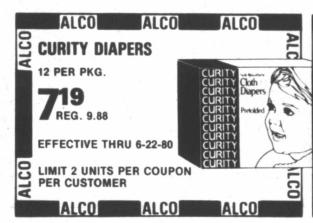
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1936, from the book "Portrait of an Artist" by Laurie Lisle.

# Grandma's best sellers

Belva Plain is a South Orange, N.J., grandmother, a veteran of the PTA, department store sales and nearly 40 years of marriage to the same man. She's also the author of the 1978 best-seller, "Evergreen," and the new

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"Random Winds." How does it feel to become a commercially successful author this time in life? "Younger," she says. "Or maybe the word is 'more stimulated.' Every morning there's something important

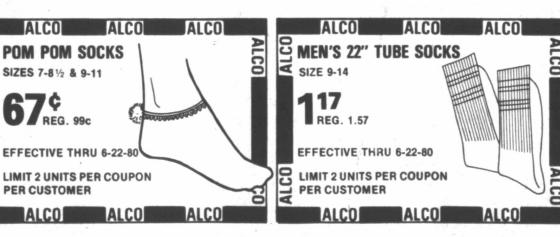
I've got to do. "You get to a stage in life where you stand between the people who came before and hose who come after, between grandparents and grandchildren, and you need to come to terms with it. I write about people. That's the most important thing, more important than plot, how people interact in history. I sup-

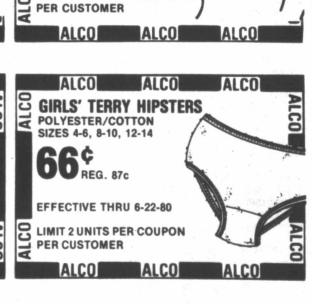
feelings about family and the debt we own those who brought us here. To know ourselves, we have to know

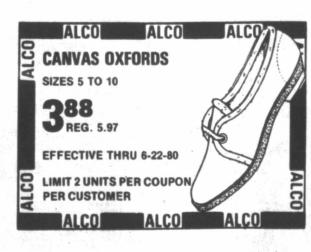
Mrs. Plain, who describes herself as compulsive about good housekeeping, is equally organized in the planning of her novels. "Some authors just start writing and let a charac-ter take off and set the story. I make an outline and know just how things will turn out." She also keeps notebooks of thoughts and impressions. "Everywhere I go, I write

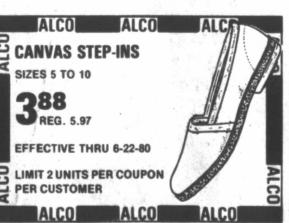
down something."
How does her husband, a distinguished ophthalmolo gist, react to having an equal-ly successful and more famous wife? "He's delighted," says Mrs. Plain. "I have to tell him not to brag about (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

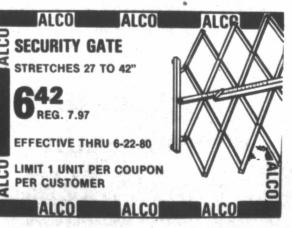












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the Cincinnati Reds. Seemingly oblivious to a generally negative hometown crowd, the beleag red Pirate right-hander pitched one of his strongest games of the season to help Pittsburgh beat the Reds 5-3.

Pitching through jeers and occasional cheers. Blyleven scattered nine hits before needing relief help with one out in the eighth

The dramatic reaction, of course, was pointed at Blyleven's row with Manager Chuck Tanner which led to the pitcher leaving the club on April 28. Blyleven was upset because he felt that Tanner didn't show any faith in him.

The pitcher rejoined the Pirates on May

In other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 12 innings; the San Francisco Giants stopped the Montreal Expos 5-1; the Atlanta Braves took a 6-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals: the San Diego Padres nipped the New York Mets 3-2 and the Houston Astros defeated the Chicago Cubs 2-1.

Blyleven left the game after giving up three straight singles in the eighth, including an RBI hit by Dan Driessen. Kent

Tekulve allowed another RBI single, by Johnny Bench, before Grant Jackson came on to gain his second save.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 2 Manny Trillo doubled home Larry Bowa from second base with one out in the 12th inning to break a tie and send Philadelphia past Los Angeles. After Bowa's single, he was awarded second base on a balk by loser Rick Sutcliffe, 1-4. Trillo followed with his two-base hit to right center.

Reliever Ron Reed, 4-1, earned the victory, pitching only the 11th inning. Tug McGraw pitched the 12th to pick up his sixth save of the season.

Giants 5, Expos 1

Right-hander Ed Whitson pitched a six-hitter to lead San Francisco over injury-riddled Montreal. The Expos played without four injured regulars. Whitson yielded a leadoff homer to Gary

Carter, his 13th of the season, in the second inning before blanking the Expos the rest of The Giants tied the game in the bottom of the second off rookie Charlie Lea on

Johnnie LeMaster's RBI grounder. The Giants went ahead to stay with two runs in the third. Braves 6, Cardinals 2

Chris Chambliss drove in five runs with a three-run homer and two singles and Dale Murphy scored three times, leading Atlanta over St. Louis.

Both of Chambliss' singles and his seventh homer of the year came off Bob contributed a double to a 11-hit attack. enabling Atlanta right-hander Tommy Boggs to gain his third victory in five

Padres 3, Mets 2

Ozzie Smith smashed three hits and singled in the winning run in the eighth inning as San Diego ended a seven-game losing streak by beating New York.

Pinch-hitter Tim Flannery started the game-winning rally off reliever Jeff Reardon, 4-3, with a single. Jim Richards then sacrificed pinch-runner Paul Dade to second to set the stage for Smith's game-winning hit.

Rollie Fingers, 6-6, worked two innings in relief to pick up the victory, and Bob Shirley pitched the final inning to earn his fifth save of the season.

Astros 2, Cubs 1

Terry Puhl drew a bases-loaded walk to force in one run in the seventh inning and pinch-runner Jeff Leonard scored on a wild

Landestoy and Puhl to force in the tying run before reliever Doug Capilla uncorked the wild pitch that allowed Leonard to score from third.

pitch to lead Houston over Chicago. Willie Hernandez had retired 13 batters in a row and had two out in the seventh when Alab Ashby singled and pinch-hitter Bruce Bochy walked. Bill Caudill relieved and walked both pinch-hitter Rafael

THE SAN Diego Chicken put in an appearance at the

with Kicks defenseman Bjorn Nordqvist as Steve

as they managed a 3-2 win.

Tate returns to Montreal

**AP Sports Writer** 

"I don't want to lose because I've been there before," said John Tate several days before his first heavyweight championship

But he did lose the World Boxing Association title to Mike Weaver last March 30, and now he is somewhere he's been before - in Montreal. Tate fought in Montreal four years ago in

the Olympic Games, and he had a chance at lasting fame when he fought double gold medalist Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba. But Tate was knocked out in the first round and was cast in the shadows of such

U.S. teammates as Sugar Ray Leonard.

Howard Davis and the Brothers Spinks. Friday night in Olympic Stadium, Tate will again fight in the shadow of Leonard, who will defend the World Boxing Council welterweight champion against Roberto Duran in what is one of the most anticipated matches in years.

Tate, just a little less than three-months ago a heavyweight champion with multi-million-dollar fight with Muhammad Ali in the making, will fight Trevor Berbick in a scheduled 10-rounder.

Berbick is the heavyweight champion of Canada and has shown a knockout punch against other Canadians. But once in discussing the abilities of other Canadian heavyweights, Geogre Chuvalo, who fought Ali, Joe Frazier and other top fighters, said something to the effect that he could be Canadian heavyweight champion after he

Tate should win. He must win. At his age, 25, and with his ability, another heavyweight title shot is not far away. A couple of wins would wipe out his loss to Weaver when he went into the last round needing only to stay on his feet to keep the title. He was counted out with 45 seconds left in the fight

The Berbick fight will show how much

the loss to Weaver affected Tate's confidence. It is a pressure fight for Big

Tate, whose record is 20-1, reacted well under extreme out-of-ring pressure when he beat South African Kallie Knoetze in Bophuthatswana and when he won the vacant title by beating South African Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria before 80,000-plus, mostly white South Africans

But there are some people who think the pressure of making his first defense in his hometown of Knoxville, Tenn., was too much for Tate. They feel he tried too hard to knock out Weaver to please the hometown fans, and that is why he was exhausted in the later rounds.

"The crowd had nothing to do with the kight," says Tate. "What I had to do was live by my reputation as a boxer and go out there and fight and do what my people told me to do. I don't think the crowd had anything to do with the fight."

# American League baseball roundup

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

**AP Sports Writer** This is about two comebacks. The one by Wayne Garland of the Cleveland Indians is in its second year. The one by the Texas Rangers took only a couple of outs.

Garland, who underwent rotator cuff surgery on his right shoulder in May 1978, pitched his first complete game in more than a year Monday night, scattering nine hits as the Cleveland Indians made it five victories in a row by defeating the Chicago White Sox 5-3.

'There's no doubt things are looking up. They're looking better than they did in the past," said Garland.

The Rangers, like Garland and the Indians, trailed 3-0 at one point. But they Minnesota Kicks-Seattle Sounders soccer game rallied for six runs in the ninth inning on recently to the delight of the fans and players. Here eight singles and cooled off the Kansas City the chicken, played by Ted Giannoulas, slaps hands Royals 6-3.

Meanwhile, the Detroit Tigers pulled a Litt, right, watches during the player introductions mini-comeback with two runs in the bottom before the game. His presence didn't hurt the Kicks of the ninth inning to nip Milwaukee 6-5 in the opener of a doubleheader. The Brewers took the nightcap 5-3.

In other American League games, the New York Yankees downed the Seattle Mariners 6-3, the Oakland A's outlasted the Boston Red Sox 11-8, the Baltimore Orioles beat the California Angels 5-2 and the

Minnesota Twins blanked the Toronto Blue

Cliff Johnson's infield hit with the bases loaded tied the score in the seventh inning and Rick Manning followed with a two-run

Rangers 6, Royals 3 The Rangers, held scoreless on four hits

through eight innings, launched their ninth-inning rally on a leadoff single by Pat Putnam. One out later, Wills singled and, with two out, Richie Zisk singled Putnam home with the first run.

Rusty Staub's RBI single chased loser Dan Quisenberry. Jim Norris and Sundberg tagged Gary Christenson for run-scoring hits and Tucker Ashford and Putnam connected off Rawly Eastwick. Tigers 6-3, Brewers 5-5

Al Cowens' RBI single with two out in the ninth inning capped a two-run rally as Detroit won the opener. Cecil Cooper hit a two-run homer and Gorman Thomas had a solo shot for the Brewers in the nightcap.

Detroit trailed 5-4 in the opener but tied the score when Champ Summers doubled home Kirk Gibson, who led off the ninth with a bunt single and was sacrificed to second. Cowens then singled home the winning run.

In the second game, Reggie Cleveland,

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making his first start of the season, blanked the Tigers on one hit until the eighth when Steve Kemp and Richie Hebner homered.

**Yankees 6. Mariners 3** 

Graig Nettles drove in three runs with two doubles and a home run and Tommy John scattered 10 hits in eight innings to become the AL's first nine-game winner. Nettles rapped RBI doubles in the first and fifth innings and homered in the seventh. Jim Spencer drove in two runs with a single in the first and a sacrifice fly in the fifth.

A's 11, Red Sox 8

Oakland used a 16-hit attack to end Boston's six-game winning streak despite two home runs by Jim Rice and a three-run shot by Fred Lynn in the ninth.

The A's scored three runs in the first inning, starting with consecutive triples by Rickey Henderson and Dwayne Murphy. who scored on a wild pitch. Dave Revering and Wayne Gross walked and Revering scored on a single by Mitchell Page. The A's made it 5-0 in the fourth on singles by Murphy, Revering, Gross and Tony Armas. Mickey Klutts doubled a run across and Revering added a two-run single in the fifth while Klutts rapped another RBI double in the eighth.

# Weaver testifies about altered transcripts

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Robert Weaver, dean of admissions and records at the University of New Mexico, was to return to the witness stand today to be cross-examined in the federal court trial of former UNM basketball Coach Norm Ellenberger.

Ellenberger's trial on five counts of mail fraud, one count of wire fraud and one count of interstate travel in aid of racketeering began

The indictments are related to a scandal involving phony academic transcripts for Lobo athletes and center on the handling of transcripts for two former UNM basketball players - Andre Log and Craig Gilbert.

Weaver was one of two witnesses who testified Monday after a six-man, six-woman jury had been seated and attorneys gave their opening statements Weaver and Donald A. Beach, registrar at Mercer County

Community College in Trenton, N.J., testified about alleged transcript doctoring to make Logan eligible. Weaver said that Logan was admitted to NM by the College of Arts and Sciences on academic probation on the basis of a junior college

transcript allegedly from Mercer that showed Logan with 51 credit Beach testified prior to Weaver. Under questioning by assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith, Beach told the jury that records at Mercer showed that when Logan transferred to New Mexico in the fall of

1978, he had earned 48 credit hours. However, Beach said that in late December 1979 he received a letter from Weaver and a copy of the Mercer transcript on file at

UNM that showed Logan credited with 51 hours of college work. Beach also testified about attempts made by former UNM assistant basketball coach Manny Goldstein to have seven professors at Mercer change grades they had given Logan.

He said Goldstein was "able to convince all seven to change to improve the grades. But Beach said that seemed like "an unusually large number" to

him and he refused to process the grade changes. He said he turned the matter over to another Mercer official and an investigation was conducted. It was determined that two of the grade changes were legitimate

and five were not, he said. Beach also said he was disturbed about Goldstein's conduct at

Mercer and complained to UNM officials about it in a letter. He said UNM officials, including Ellenberger, wrote to him and

advised him that Goldstein was being reprimanded and a similar incident would not occur again.

In his opening statement, defense attorney Leon Taylor said that evidence would show that determining eligibilty was not Ellenberger's responsibility. He said Goldstein was responsible for coordinating recruiting efforts and assuring that recruits were

# Andretti hopes to be a winner again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Two years ago Mario Andretti became only the second American to win the Formula One championship. Since then it has been one long dry spell for one of the best-known race car drivers in the world.

"I haven't found the word to describe it, to be honest," Andretti said Monday. "I've had some happy moments and I've had some frustrating moments, but there's been no real relief. You're all charged up, with a lot of hope, and then there's one letdown after

The letdowns continued for the Nazareth, Pa., native at the Indianapolis 500 this year. Andretti, who won the race in 1969, led the race for 10 of the 200 laps this year, but had to drop out on the 71st lap because of mechanical problems.

"There's not much compensation to drop out of a race when I had been competitive, but at least I was there," he said.

Andretti, who hopes to end his two-year drought in the Pocono 500 at Pocono International Raceway, said an examination revealed that the problem at Indy was the type of bearings being used in his Essex Penske-Cosworth.

With that solved, Andretti will try again Sunday for a victory. Practice opens at the track today with time trials beginning Thursday to determine the 33-car field.

Andretti said that although he's racing only 40 miles from home Sunday, he feels no special advantage. But there are benefits. "Just the fact that you don't have to pack a suitcase" is one.

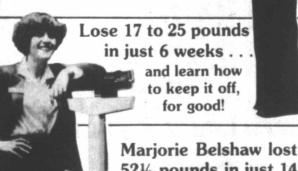




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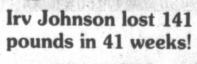
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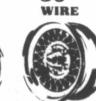
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HACK HARPER, a life-long fans of the Chicago Cubs, says he has made arrangements to be buried in a Cubs uniform. Harper has been watching the Cubs regularly since 1926 when Cub immortal Hack Wilson visited him a

the last three seasons by Rod

Carew of the California Angels,

who has been the people's

choice ever since Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn returned the vote to

In 10 years of fan voting, not

counting this season. Carew

received 22,853,453 total votes.

more than any player in either

league. For consistency,

however, not even Carew could

top Cincinnati catcher Johnny

Bench, the only player with

more than 1 million votes in every year that the fans have

Carew has been a starter

every year for the AL, at second

base from 1970-75 and at first

base since 1976. He is a

remarkable player and is

entirely likely to start at first

base for the AL stars again this

But Carew has more

competition at first base in the

AL than Lopes does at second in

the NL. Do you vote for Carew

or Tony Perez of Boston, who

went into Monday night's action tied for the AL runs batted in

lead? Do you vote for Carew or

Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper,

batting .332 and also among the

AL RBI leaders. Do you vote for

the fans in 1970.

By HAL BOCK

The votes keep pouring in and

**AP Sports Writer** 

on the night of July 8 at Dodger

Stadium in Los Angeles, the

second baseman for the

National League All Star team

will be Davey Lopes of the Los

Lopes now has 1,047,577 votes,

the first player in the All Star

election to go over the 1 million

mark this season. He is a

runaway choice at his position,

leading runnerup Dave Cash of

San Diego by a mere 800,000 or

Lopes is a logical choice and a

good one. The hometown

Dodger fans will love the idea of

lineup. But there is an

interesting wrinkle attached to

Because of the absence of

high caliber competition at

second base in the National

League, there is no race in the

balloting at that position. Lopes

is getting most of the votes and

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Carew or John Mayberry of

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The choice is certainly more

difficult there than it is at

second base in the NL, where

Lopes is an easy selection. And

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# Olympic ski team suffered from internal problems

NEW YORK (AP) - The U.S. Olympic ski team was demoralized, disorganized and suffering the results of a change in leadership before the 1980 Winter Games at Lake Placid, N.Y., says its star, silver medalist Phil

As early as last January, when the men's team was in Kitzbuehel, Austria, for the famed Hahnenkamm downhill, the problems came to the surface.

"Things didn't go at all smoothly last year," the 23-year-old Mahre said. "A lot of stuff went down that had no right to happen.'

Bill Marolt, who had replaced Hank Tauber as the U.S. Ski Team Alpine director in the spring of 1979, called a team meeting after the Hahnenkamm.

"I think Petie Patterson was 10th, and everyone else was quite a ways out," Mahre said. "Marolt came out and said he was displeased, that nobody had tried. What he doesn't understand is that at Kitzbuehel, you put your life on the line everytime you run the downhill.

If you don't try, you don't get down the mountain. "It was that kind of thing, and there were a lot of organizational problems," Mahre said. "It was a real rat race.

Mahre also said Doug Powell, a 22-year-old skier from Stowe, Vt., and Dave Stapleton, 20, of Aspen, Colo., had wanted to change equipment at about the

After clearing it through the manufacturers in the team's equipment pool, Powell had tried a different brand of boot, and he had skied better on them at Kitzbuehel.

After the race, Marolt and Jim "Moose" Barrows, the downhill coach, told Powell he had to continue on his previous boots. Stapleton also was told he could not change, Mahre said

"They tried to force it on you to perform, yet they weren't giving you the chance to use the equipment you perform best on," said Mahre, who finished second to Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in the Olympic slalom. "It was a total mess. I don't know why that was

happening."

Mahre has not been alone in his criticism of Marolt.

Last winter, two coaches, who asked not to be named said at Mont Ste. Anne in Quebec they were quitting the

team because of the new Alpine director. Marolt came to the U.S. Ski Team from the University of Colorado, where he led the Buffaloes to seven consecutive NCAA team titles. He was a racer in the mid-60s when the ski team was under the directorship of Bob Beattie, now a commentator for ABC, and he won three national titles.

"Marolt is still back in the Beattie days and the Colorado days," Mahre said. "There's no comparison between college and World Cup racing. He's kind of like a dictator. He pushes you to do this and that. It's demoralizing, and the young kids nowadays won't take that. Young kids see this, and they say: "This is a free country, this is a democracy, and this is baloney.

"They'll go pro, and we won't have anybody," Mahre

Mahre has not announced whether he will return next year, but he is expected to compete for another season.

# Frazier's son wins decision in trials

ATLANTA (AP) - Marvis Frazier says he no longer feels any pressure about being the son of former world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier

"I feel I've established myself as my own fighter," the 19-year-old Philadelphia boxer said Monday night after outpointing Mitch Green of New a heavyweight quarter-final match of the U.S. Olympic Boxing Trials.

'I have to do my job anyway," Frazier said. can't get in there and do it for

Frazier, the 1980 AAU champion, and Green landed combinations throughout the action-packed fight. The former champion was among a sparse crowd of 2,000 watching the tournament that will decide the makeup of an Olympic squad that will not be participating in the Summer Games at Moscow.

"It was a war," the young Frazierisaid. "I was a little

Angeles certainly doesn't hurt

Lopes' vote appeal. But Carew

has proven that a player can

work in a smaller city and still

attract broad-based fan

support. Until last season,

Carew played in Minnesota and

the twin cities of

Minneapolis-St. Paul alone

could not account for the

barrels full of votes cast for

tight. I hope on Thursday I'll be

a little better.' He may have to be, facing a tough semifinal foe - the Army's James Broad, the armed forces champion from

Wildwood, N.Y. Broad scored the first knockout of the trials when he sent Freddy Guzman of Ft. Worth, Texas, to the canvas twice in the first minute of the opening round and then finished him off with a left-right combination at 1:18 of the

In other heavyweight bouts, Golden Gloves champion Michael Arms of Madison, Wis., outpointed Joe Ballard of

Lynchburg, Va., and Chris McDonald of Tiverton, R. I., eliminated Curtis Jackson of Santa Monica, Calif.

Frazier had to share the night's spotlight with Robin Blake of Levelland, Texas, who scored a mild upset victory over AAU and Golden Gloves champion Melvin Paul of New

Orleans in a lightweight bout. Blake, in his first bout since undergoing ankle surgery in

March, used his 6-inch height advantage to score the unanimous victory "I was a little sloppy, but Melvin Paul is a very good

fighter," said Blake, resumed training only two weeks ago. Blake's semifinal test will be

against Frankie Randall of Morristown, Tenn., who outpointed Delio Palacious of Benivades, Texas. Other lightweight winners were armed forces champion Joe Manley of the Army and Detroit and Arnold Wells of Davison, Mo. Manley advanced over Vincent Releford of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Wells over Henry Hughes of Bedford Heights,



# Diamonds draft Lieberman

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Diamonds used their first-pick status in the Women's Basketball League draft to choose Nancy Lieberman, the 5-10 Old Dominion All-America player.

After picking Lieberman instead of ODU teammate Inge Nissen, selected second by Chicago, Dallas Coach Greg Williams termed the draft a "success. "It was my first draft and I was amazed," Williams said

Monday. "I was nervous, but everything just fell into place for us. I think the people we drafted coupled with the returning veterans will give us a nucleus for an excellent team. Peggy Gillom, a 6-1 forward from the University of Mississippi,

was the second-round pick followed by 5-4 guard Hattie Browning of the University of Texas, 6-1 Arkansas-Monticello forward Gwen Walker, 5-8 guard Mary Murphy of Northwestern and 5-6 guard Vanessa Barnes from Tuskogee. Picked seventh by the Diamonds was 5-10 forward Julie Maxey

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# Jailhouse informants outlawed by courts

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court says law enforcement officials cannot hire jailhouse informants to induce criminal defendants in custody to make incriminating

But the nation's highest court has stopped short of outlawing the use of jailhouse spies who are told to overhear cellblock conversations and to try to win a defendant's confidence.

By a 6-3 vote Monday, the justices struck down Billy Gale Henry's conviction and 25-year prison sentence for a 1972 bank robbery in Virginia because the FBI paid Henry's cellmate to spy on

federal prosecutors retry Henry, they will be allowed to use testimony from the FBI ormant, a star witness at Henry's first trial.

According to court records, another of Henry's dimates — one not on the FBI payroll — also prerheard him talking about the robbery of the nas branch of the United Virginia nk-Seaboard National

Relying heavily on a 1964 decision barring vernment agents from deliberately eliciting criminating information from defendants entitled to a lawyer's help during any errogation, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger ad Henry's conviction must fall.

By intentionally creating a situation likely to duce Henry to make incriminating statements without the assistance of counsel, the government violated Henry's Sixth Amendment right to counsel," Burger's majority opinion

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Potter Newart, Thurgood Marshall, Louis F. Powell Jr. nd John Paul Stevens joined Burger.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Despite recent arrests. Army officials claim heroin use among

the 200,000 American troops in West Germany is

declining and only 2 percent of them qualify as

Investigators also believe the percentage of

Cas using "soft" drugs such as marijuana and

hashish is much higher and more difficult to

detect. The impact on combat readiness remains

Rex Gribble, a spokesman for U.S. Army.

Europe headquarters in Heidelberg, said a study

anducted in January, February and March

found heroin abuse had decreased by 50 percent

Gribble also said urine tests conducted without arning in 600 company-sized units this year

aund 2.5 percent of the troops abusing hard

lugs. By comparison, the newspaper Stars and

ripes reported urine tests conducted on 3,200

pops in the summer of 1978 showed 4.2 percent

mm the previous six-month period

heroin or similar drugs.

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Army believes troop

drug useage declining

Justices Harry A. Blackmun and Byron R. White said Monday's decision went too far beyond the court's 1964 ruling, called Massiah vs. the United States

Justice William H. Rehnquist also dissented saying he was ready to overturn the Massiah

In other actions, the court:

-Ruled by a 5-4 vote that new life created in a scientist's laboratory by genetic engineering can be patented, thus providing a monopoly on specific test-tube life forms.

-Voted 6-3 that its 1979 decision striking down the validity of criminal convictions reached by 5-1 votes of six-member juries in Louisiana was meant to be applied retroactively

In 1970, the court ruled that six-member juries in state criminal trials were permissible, and two years ago it said juries could not contain less than six members

-Ruled in another 6-3 vote that federal law does not allow special parole terms to be tacked onto convictions for conspiring to deal in drugs. The dissenters complained that the decision meant directors of narcotic distribution businesses will be punished less severely than their subordinates "who merely peddle the

Agreed to decide, in a case involving Northwest Airlines, the Transport Workers Union and the Air Line Pilots Association, whether labor unions can be held partially liable in a sex-bias lawsuit when collectively bargained contracts cause an employer to pay male workers less than semale workers doing the

Urine tests are ineffective in detecting soft

drug users or those who may try heroin or

cocaine occasionally. Military officials concede

the number of soft drug or "recreational" users is probably higher. The Army defines a "frequent user" as one who takes drugs at least

The scope of the problem was revealed by a

U.S. Army Europe Public Opinion Survey made

last July. Soldiers selected at random were asked to fill out a questionnaire anonymously. Eight percent admitted using hard drugs at

least once and 20 percent said they smoked

Two years ago a congressional task force

which toured units in West Germany estimated

that 80 to 90 percent in some units used hashish

The issue of drug use within America's largest

overseas military command surfaced again this

month with the arrest of almost 150 soldiers after

undercover investigations in Hanau and

hashish or marijuana at least once a month.

five times a week.

# Bears reject elaborate census program

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) - State wildlife officials have put together an elaborate bear-counting program, but the bears don't seem to be cooperating. So far the count is at zero.

"I haven't seen a bear myself in two years," said Joe Reiffenberger, the Department of Natural Resources game biologist in charge of the census.

The state Department of Natural Resources announced last year plans to assess the size of West Virginia's black bear population using a program involving hundreds of tracking stations.

But a check of 112 tracking stations last week failed to show any signs of bear, said Reiffenberger. Scientific lures designed to drive bears bananas instead attracted a fox, a raccoon, some deer and a

handful of squirrels, he said.

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"Those bears just aren't going along," Reiffenberger said "Our bears are shy of anything to do with man. They're very curious, but they're just allaying it.'

The scent-station method of charting was developed in Washington and used to count the coyote population in 17 Western states. It involves placing hundreds of bait capsules in trees. Biologists predicted the powerful scent would attract bears, who would climb the trees to investigate. Finding nothing to eat the first time, the bears, who are quick learners, would ignore other stations.

The bait, a cotton swab dipped in aromatic fluid, was tested on several captive bears who happily nosed and pawed the capsules, Reiffenberger said. "They all thought it was pretty good. But so far the wild ones

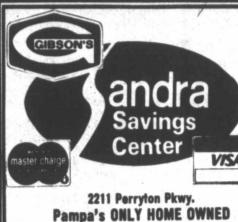
haven't fallen for it," he said.

The original plan called for biologists to examine paw prints found at the base of the various tree stations and thereby determine the number of bears. The paw prints are said to be as distinctive as fingerprints.

"All we can say is the bears don't like our bait." Reiffenberger said.

Several other scents will be tested, but if they prove unsuccessful the program will probably be scrapped, Reiffenberger said

West Virginia's bears, who probably number around 600, have a reputation for unusual shyness of human beings, Reiffenberger said. State trappers routinely need about 200 nights to trap a bear, compared to five nights in many other states, he said.



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Self -avowed Communists gain Alamo rally permit

AN ANTONIO (AP) - Five self-avowed mmunists, arrested after a March 20 protest of the Alamo roof, have obtained city permission to hold a rally today in front of the historic ssion-fortress in conjunction with their trial. Netta Reynolds, spokeswoman for the five

members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, said Monday that the noon rally was planned to protest the trial and last April's abbing death in Los Angeles of protester Garcia, Hayden Steel Fisher, 31, and Abigail

ayer. 33. all of Houston, scaled the Alamo's walls, removed the Texas flag and replaced it for bout 40 minutes with a red banner

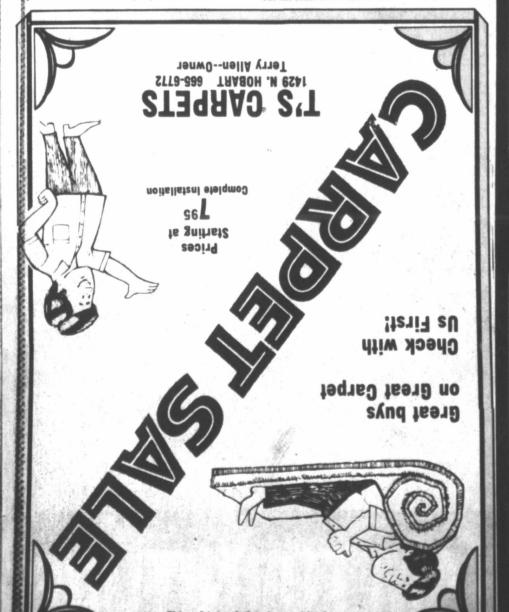
The protesters said the Alamo, site of a crucial 36 battle in the Texas Revolution, symbolized he Anglo theft of land from Mexico and the pression of the Chicano people

They drew an angry reaction from bystanders

before being arrested The three protesters and three other party members who remained on the ground were charged with misdemeanor disorderly conduct. Those on the ground charged were: William Grant Chavez, 33, of San Jose, Calif.; James Daniel Callahan, 22, of Oakland, Calif., and Patrick Clements, 22, of Westminster, Calif.

"They did nothing wrong. The Alamo is a decrepit, old structure that stands for the oppression of the Chicano people, and it is an

obscenity," Ms. Reynolds said Monday. Garcia, Fisher and another party member were stabbed about a month later while distributing leaflets in a Los Angeles public housing project. Garcia died from his wounds, but the other two recovered.



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MOVING DAY AT RUSH HOUR can cause a few problems as house-mover, Fred Watson found out Thursday. This structure, coming from the Dorchester Gas Plant, west of Pampa, to a northeast Pampa city location via Kentucky Street, provided

some concern when low power lines blocked passage at some intersections. Traffic on Kentucky and main north-south arteries was halted or slowed well into the 5 p.m. traffic rush hour.

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NEW YORK (NEA) - Last year, Willie Nelson, Mystic Moods and jazz singer Anita O'Day, each of whom made five long-playing discs, quali-fied as the most-recorded musicians in their respective categories. Neville Marriner, conductor of an English chamber orchestra - the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields - made 29.

While popular music records outsell classical by far, a few classical music directors are much busier at the recording studios than the leading disco, rock, country, jazz or other popular artists. Following Marriner, who was 1979's most-recorded musician across all categories, were Herbert von Karajan with 27 and Antal Dorati with

Not that many years ago, the suggestion that a chamber ensemble of about 40 musicians, playing mostly works by 18th century composers, would win any kind of a popularity poll would have been

Things began to change a few years after Marriner, then principal second violinist with the London Symphony Orchestra, brought together a group of colleagues in 1957 to play works written for the baroque orchestra of the 18th century, which usually numbered 28 to as many as 45

For a place to rehearse, they were offered the under-croft of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, an ancient London church on Trafalgar Square. Marriner recalls:

"We had no wish to be an 'orchestra' or even a 'chamber ensemble' - that phrase always seems to put people off in droves. The vicar of the

# The light side

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - This little piggy goes to market - to shop.

No one would guess "Cleopatra" was a one-pound porker rejected by her mother six months ago. Today, she naps on the living room couch, snacks on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and rides around town in the family car. She's a 200-pound baby who doesn't know she's a pig.

"My brother hunts a lot, and he found a pregnant wild pig who had a litter of four," says Katie Cox. "She didn't want Cleo, so my brother asked me if I wanted her. I thought to myself, 'I might get killed if I take her home, but I'm always bringing something home and I guess my family is used to it."

Cleo joined Mrs. Cox, her husband John, their three children, three dogs, two cats, a parakeet, a hamster and three incubating turtle eggs.

"We hope they are turtle eggs," says Cox, manager of an electronics department at a machinery company. "If a cottonmouth comes out we are going to be in trouble."

Cleo, who is expected to fill out to 400 pounds, is housebroken and gets very affectionate in the

"We figure she thinks she might be going to market and wants us to know she loves us," said Mrs Cox

church finally thought of 'academy' in the sense of a club or society, and we stuck

Violinist Marriner originally conducted from the concertmaster's chair, but he succumbed to his own yearning to mount the podium when his friend and mentor, the late Pierre Monteux, then director of the London Symphony, told him, "why don't you stand on your feet and conduct like a

Today Marriner, 55, is busier than he was when the Academy was getting estab-lished and starting to build its unprecedented library of immensely popular classical

He has just completed his first season as musical director of the Minnesota Orchestra, and is ready to launch his second as artistic director of the Meadow Brook Music Festival, a summer series at Rochester, Mich., which fea-

tures concerts by the Detroit Symphony. He has a 10-year contract

to make 20 recordings a year for Philips, the European company, and the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields is widely booked for concerts.

In addition, Marriner regularly leads the Berlin Philharmonic, the Stuttgart Radio Symphony and the Orchestra Nationale in Paris. He has guest-conducted most of the world's major orchestras, including New York, Washington, Boston, Los Angeles, San Franciso, Tokyo, Vancouver, London, Vienna and Cleve-

The English conductor cites artistic and practical reasons for the phenomenal recording success of the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields:

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SPEAKS ON HOSTAGES - Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh tells reporters in Tehran Monday, a solution for the release of the U.S. hostages will only be achieved as part of a comprehensive settlement of all disputes between Iran and the U.S. Ghotbzadeh arrived in Tehran Sunday night. He flew in to the Iranian city from Stockholm, Sweden, where he stayed

(AP Lasarphoto)

# Summer vacation on a tight budget

**Associated Press Writer** 

Travel costs are rising faster than the overall rate of inflation these days, but you don't have to let high prices ruin your family's vacation.

House swapping, tourist homes and low-cost motels offer an alternative to traditional and increasingly expensive accommodations. Airline bargain fares and fly-drive packages cut transportation bills if you are willing to tailor your plans to the carriers' promotions.

According to the Travel Industry Association of America, the travel price section of the Consumer Price Index - including transportation, lodging, food away from home and entertainment expenses - went up 24.8 percent from April 1979 to April 1980. The overall index rose 14.7 percent in the same period. Industry spokesmen blame higher fuel prices and labor costs for the higher prices and say that rates during the rest of the year will rise at a much slower pace

The \$100-a-night room is not uncommon in many of the country's major cities, but bargain hunters can find much cheaper accomodations.

A growing number of travelers are turning to tourist homes, operated by individuals and offering low-cost rooms and a family atmosphere. Betty R. Rundbeck, the head of Tourist House Associates. Inc., which publishes a guide to tourist homes, said prices average \$20 a room per night. "They are at least 30 percent less than any hotel or motel in the vicinity. she said

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### Lover arrested in "J.R." case

J.R.?" may have been answered when Dallas police, or rather. actors portraying Dallas police, clapped handcuffs on Cliff Barnes, the rejected lover of J.R.'s wife.

The "arrest" occurred as filming for the fall season of the hit CBS television series "Dallas" began here this weekend

J.R. Ewing, the mean, scheming oil tycoon-hero of the show, was shot by an unknown assailant on the final program of the series this spring.

And there's so much speculation on the identity of the assailant that the real Dallas police have gotten calls from as far away as England.

Barnes, played by Ken Kercheval, was handcuffed and taken to jail Saturday night after being apprehended in the Ewing Building - actually the First International Building -

in downtown Dallas. The scene shows J.R. with his shirt ripped open and paramedics giving him oxygen as he is wheeled from his office to an ambulance. Barnes stands among a crowd of 50 onlookers and is apprehended soon after the ambulance rushes to the

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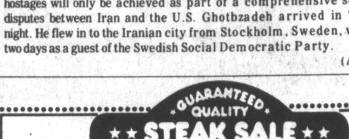
Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill by getting off a round of short blasts at Democrats almost every day the House is in

House rule allowing members to speak for one minute at the beginning of each day's session on any subject they choose And, as might be expected, the

WASHINGTON (AP) -House reasons why President Carter Republicans are needling House and the Democratic congressional majority should be replaced.

One of O'Neill's major irritants is Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., one of the most They're making use of a frequent Democrat-baiters among the minority ranks.

"Carter got out the old mud bucket and threw the first mudball of the campaign by calling Ronald Reagan a subject the Republicans are demagogue," Bauman said choosing the most is a litany of recently



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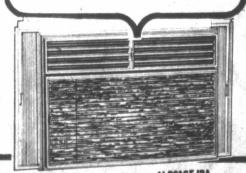
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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -P. Newton, a former revolutionary firebrand, has Panthers anymore." received a doctor of philosophy

accepted his degree Sunday, Caldwell no longer bears her culminating three years of study at the University of California at Santa Cruz

He won his degree on the basis of his work in the history of consciousness, a program centered on the history of social philosophy. His thesis was named, "War Against the Panthers, a Study of Repression in America."

J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI once called the Oakland-based Black Panthers the most dangerous group in America. Newton, who has been a defendant in seven felony trials, has contended the government

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A The 38-year-old Newton tomb intended for Taylor name and her husband says the author does not want to be buried in her adopted hometown of Buffalo

The tomb was altered last week. Robert Prestie, fourth husband of the 79-year-old author, said Miss Caldwell wants to be cremated and her ashes buried at sea.

his wife from Buffalo to Connecticut, but her daughter, Mary Fried, went to court contending her mother was 'temporarily physically incapable" of being moved. Mrs. Fried won an order conspired for years to defame preventing the move but suspended court action last planned to remain on Trudeau's Father's Day celebration.

week after being granted visitation rights.

Mrs. Fried contended that Prestie has attempted to gain control of Miss Caldwell's affairs. According to court papers, Miss Caldwell has suffered two strokes in recent

Miss Caldwell is the author of more than 30 books, including 'Captains and the Kings."

BRANFORD, Conn. (AP) -Cartoonist Garry Trudeau, 32, pulled his usual curtain of seclusion around himself and his bride, NBC-TV "Today" show Prestie had wanted to move co-host Jane Pauley, 29, as they enjoyed their first day of marriage on an island that

sparkled under sunny skies. They were married Saturday in a ceremony attended by about broken. 40 people and they attended a

private island off Branford or to travel on a honeymoon.

WEST MECOX, N.Y. (AP) - A U.S. Senate candidate is used to bad breaks, but all John Lindsay wanted was a quiet Father's

Lindsay, a former New York City mayor, was riding his bike from the family's country home here to get the Sunday papers when "this huge dog suddenly attacked him," said his wife,

The dog knocked Lindsay off the bike and a neighbor found the candidate for the **Democratic Senate nomination** sitting beside the road. An examination determined Lindsay's collarbone was

Lindsay was put in a neck wedding breakfast Sunday. It brace but refused to be was not known whether they hospitalized during the family's

Court studies antitrust suit case

Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether defendants in federal antitrust cases can try to limit their potential liability by distributing the blame for the alleged violations.

In a case with potentially great impact on antitrust law, the justices said they will hear the appeal of three corrugated container manufacturers who may face paying a lion's share of more than \$5 billion in

Lower courts ruled that,

limit their potential liability to trial. their supposed role in an alleged The 55 actions represent price-fixing conspiracy by 37 about 300,000 buyers of manufacturers.

Corporation of America are such suits, have been estimated a mong the 37 ashigh as \$5.9 billion. corrugated-container At least 29 of the manufacturers named in one or manufacturers have settled out more of about 60 antitrust suits. of court in settlements totaling

WASHINGTON (AP) -The under antitrust laws, the three in a nationwide conspiracy to manufacturers cannot seek to fix prices, have not yet gone to

corrugated containers or Georgia-Pacific Corp., sheets. Potential damages, Westvaco Corp. and Packaging after trilling as provided for in

The consolidated suits, more than \$300 million alleging that from 1960 to 1978 reportedly the largest antitrust the 37 companies participated settlement in history.

# **Ogaden's child warriors** vow to fight to the death

GONA GEDO, Ethiopia (AP) -Mohamed Farah killed his first man last year - when he was 11. His best friend, Mohamed

Sheikh Abdulahi, was only 13 when he aimed his Kalashnikov assault rifle and cut down four fleeing soldiers.

Farah and Abdulahi are not unique in the Horn of Africa. Ttey are children of the Ogaden - a new breed of pre-teen and adolescent warrior caught in the maelstrom of guerrilla war between the Ogaden's independence-minded ethnic Somali tribesmen and Ethiopia's Sovietand Cubanbacked army.

The Ogaden is a region of scrub and cracked earth located in southeastern Ethiopia and bordering Somalia. The area ceased to be a conventional battlefield 27 months ago when government forces, backed by sophisticated Soviet weaponry and Cuban shock troops, blunted the drive by guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front and the regular Somali army to free the region from nearly 100 years of Ethiopian military rule.

Intense fighting, however, continues unabated in the Ogaden. Thousands of poorly equipped but determined rebels

roam the countryside, battering isolated army outposts and ambushing supply convoys from their makeshift base camps.

Boys like Farah and Abdulahi play a key role in the conflict. Unlike youngsters elsewhere in Africa, who dress in over-sized uniforms and wield toy guns in government-organized youth groups, the children of the Ogaden are frontline combatants. They wait in ambush, set mines, join in attacks and patrol along with their older compatriots.

Their lives have been totally shaped by the war, which has sputtered on since the early 1960s. Their chief motivation for fighting is revenge, a point of honor among the Ogaden's nomadic peoples.

'The Ethiopians killed my father in 1976," Farah said in an off-hand manner. "They also killed my mother last year when they bombed our village. 'I want my revenge. It is my

WSLF commander Abdulrahman Mohamed, in charge of the central region around the towns of Degahabur, Aware and Segag, says between 300 and 400 youths bear arms

duty and my right.'

more are believed fighting elsewhere.

"We lost many young men in 1977 and 1978," he said in his command tent beneath the branches of a thorn tree. "The younger ones have taken their

"You must remember that we Somalis have an extended family system. All of us have lost loved ones to the Abyssinians (Ethiopians). The only ones who do not fight are those too old or those who are the only ones left to care for the voungest children."

At Gona Gedo, 12 miles from Degahabur, a major Ethiopian tank base, this reporter saw about 15 children of Farah's and Abdulahi's age. All carried

"Yes, I have killed." said Farah, his angular cheek resting against the stock of his loaded rifle. "I killed some wounded. They were left behind on the battlefield when the others ran away.

"It was right to kill them. I was very angry. They killed my mother and my father.' Farah was shot through the fleshy part of his left forearm last year when guerrillas attacked soldiers at Degahabur

trenches in a rain storm

"I was attacking with my people when I was hit," he said, pointing to a large round scar. 'I knew I was wounded. My hand just went senseless.

"I didn't fall down or anything, but some others carried me back to our nurse."

Abdulahi, a round-faced youngster with inquisitive eves and an easy grin, nodded in assent. "It is wrong to kill innocent people," he said. "But not the Ethiopians, not the Amharas (the dominant

"This is our country, not theirs. They don't belong here.' The Ogaden was ceded to Ethiopia at the turn of the century by European colonial powers. Its Hamitic peoples share a common culture, language and religion - Islam. Culturally distinct from Ethiopians, they consider Ethiopians as colonizers who have ruled their land through military force.

Gona Gedo is near Aware, a small town with half a dozen wells, where several hundred Ethiopian troops man trenches to deny guerrillas the only water

# under his command. Thousands who were vacating their Soweto riot anniversary quiet

Africa (AP) — Sporadic school maintain law and order," he disperse the crowds. and work walkouts and a warning that non-whites maintain order marked the fourth anniversary of the bloody Soweto race riots today following a weekend marred by skirmishes between police and youths in the black ghetto and the stabbing death of a white

South African police said the 20-year-old policeman was fatally stabbed when he took part in a baton charge late Sunday in Cape Town against a demonstration of non-whites.

Police Commissioner, Gen. Mike Geldenhuys, told reporters his men had maintained a low profile for the Soweto anniversary, but that he would not allow police officers to be assaulted and murdered.

"If they (demonstrators) don't wnat to listen to reason other

reports of widespread last Friday banning all absenteeism from schools and jobs by mixed-race students and workers. There had been calls there for boycotts of schools and jobs. Absenteeism was as high as 75 percent in some working places, managers said.

In the Soweto black township, located on the southwestern fringe of white-only Johannesburg, police were patrolling streets and maintaining a low profile following disturbances Sunday when some 100 black youths were locked out of a memorial service at a Roman Catholic church for the hundreds who died in the 1976 riots. Sporadic skirmishing went on for about

because of a government order gatherings of more than 10 persons, an apparent attempt to prevent any violence before and during the Soweto anniversary. The ban lasts until the end of the

Some Soweto schools were deserted, but students gathered at others. Local shopkeepers appeared to be unsure whether to heed the call from black critics of the white-minority government to take part in oneday work stoppage to mark the anniversary. Some store owners said they were closing at 11 a.m. but others indicated they would remain open throughout the day.

In Johannesburg, the country's largest city, most blacks appeared to be ignoring

JOHANNESBURG, South methods will be used to occasionally fired tear-gas to Buses and trains from the reported operating normally

Meanwhile in the Indian Ocean city of Durban, a classroom at a local high school was set afire over the weekend. police said. No arrests were

The Soweto riots broke out in the township of 2 million after black students rebelled against a government order that they learn Afrikaans, the language of the Dutch settlers. Violence spread to other black ghettos in this nation of 26 million, 19 million of whom are black.

By the time the fighting subsided in February 1977, some 575 people died and 3,900 were injured, the government says. Black journalists say more than 700 died. Meanwhile, the government order on Afrikaans





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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your

luck is in proportion to your staying power today. Go the full dis-tance and don't toss in the towel even if the going gets tough Romance, travel, luck resources, possible pitfalls and the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph letter, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Dwell on the positive aspects of whatever faces you today, as opposed to the negative. Success is yours if your attitude is

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Where material things are concerned today, you're likely to be more fortunate than usual. Keep your eyes open for sizable opportuni-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck will be there to assist you today in situations where you take the bull by the horns. Rely on yourself, not upon others. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good deeds you've done for persons

who needed help in the past are about to be repaid. The return will exceed your investment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Currents of which you may not be fully aware are stirring to help turn an important hope into a reality. You could get an inkling

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Set your sights high today. Don't settle for second place. The top spot is yours if you truly put out the necessary effort.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) cerned with the immediate

today, envision plans that have far-reaching effects. Be patient, not impulsive.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures could offer special benefits that you may not be able to obtain on your own. Play second fiddle if necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone who has been lucky for you in the past may again be lucky for you today. He or she will inaugurate the action ARIES (March 21-April 19) Work

on your largest projects today, the ones that offer the greatest potential. You're lucky where big ngs are at stake. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Prestigious contacts will be the ones you'll have the best rapport

with today. Get in touch with per-

sons who can help further your

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By Brad Anderson

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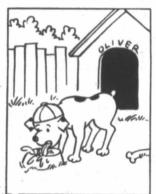
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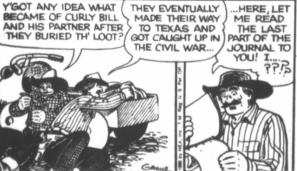
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**OKLAHOMA REPORT** 7:00 2 MOVIE -(WESTERN) 'Arizona Bushwackers' 1968 Howard Keel, Yvonne De Carlo, Confederate spies in the old Southwest tangle with a crooked gun who is aiding renegade Apaches. (2 hrs.)

(3) MCCARTNEY AND VINGS 'Back To The Egg' THE MISADVEN

> Lobo and his deputies are plagued by bandits and hillbillies in their effort to learn member of the wild Reaur sands of dollars in stolen ey. (Repeat; 60 mins.)
> MOVIE -(ROMANCE) 1979 Peter Fonda, Brooke Shields. A runaway from ar orphanage and a wild west

pokerplayerdevelopalove hate relationship that blosioms into romance. (Rated PG) (107 mins.) INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

MAPPY DAYS Marion helps Joanie decide how to handle the advances of her new steady boyfriend.

ORAL ROBERTS THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is faced with a Solomon-like decision when one of the na tion's most famous High ketball players enrolls at Carver. (Hepeat, 50 mills) (1) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) "Fallen Sparrow"
1943 John Garfield, Maur en O'Hara. Aman returning from the Spanish Civil Wa finds himself pursued by American-based Nazis,

after him for the possession of a secret artifact. (90 12 NOVA 'The Elusive IIIness' Hepatitis B, a severely debilitating disease whose cure has deluded us for years, is the subject of this program. The research and discoveries of the past two decades are dis-cussed. (Closed Captioned) (60 mins.)
7;30 BASEBALL Atlanta

Braves vs St. Louis Cardin als (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

LAVERNE AND ley and their cohorts at the ewery swing into action to present the annual talent at the 9 GOOD NEWS

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9 700 CLUB 10 10 TUESI TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The President's Bridges, Karen Grassle, A young man is caught in a deadly cover-up after a powerful American security gency is jolted by a repor hat his sister, mistress of a U.S. President, is also a Soviet spy. (2 hrs.)

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(Closed Caponed) (60 mins.) 8:30 TAXI Bobby faces a predicament when it of the biggest talent man w York is repre senting him because of his prowess as a lover, and not for his ability as an actor.

(11) AMERICAN FESTYLE: CARNEGIE

9:00 (2) NEWS MOVIE-(DRAMA) \*\* "A Different Story" Perry love with a man, she's been when they meet they fall in love and forsake their former lifestyles. (Rated R) (108 mins.)

(5) PKA FULL-CONTACT

KARATE (7) BARBARA WALTERS Barbara Walters will inter view Kenny Rogers, James Garner and Sir Laurence 11 BASEBALL New York Mets vs San Diego Padres (2 hrs., 30 mins.)
(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'Tom

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10:30 (2) -(WESTERN-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Blood on the Moon"
1948 Robert Mitchum, Walter Brennan, A cowboy becomes involved in a schemes but reverses the action to aid a girl and her father. (115 mins.)

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SPORTS CENTER 10 (10) CBS LATE MOVIE The Night' After a woman is tution, the doctor involved and the judge who signed the papers are found mur dered (Reneat) 'MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART MAN' Stars: Louise Lasser, Greg Mullavey.
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ness' Hepatitis B, a severe-ly debilitating disease whose cure has deluded us for years, is the subject of this program. The research and discoveries of the past two decades are cussed. (Closed ioned) (60 mins.)

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11:00 (2) MOVIE-(COMEDY) \*\*
"That's My Boy" 1951
Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. Anex-footballstarwantshis klutzy son to follow in his footsteps and induces a felv to coach him. (2 hrs.) MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*\*

"The In-Laws" 1979 Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. A blissfully content dental surgeon is agent when their children decide to marry. The fun and laughter begin with their bullet-riddled chase from Manhattan to a South Amer ican banana republic. (Rated PG) (103 mins.) INTERNATIONAL

11:30 TO MOVI MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\* 1/2 "Man From The Alamo" 1953 Glenn Ford, Julia Adams. Amansurvives the Alamo massacre and helps a general fight the Mexican Army. (90 mins.)

The ABC NEWS SHTLINE 12:00 (1) TOMORROW

① CHARISMA 12:05 ② ⑦ SOAP Jessica goes to Donohue's apartment to tell him she loves him--only to discover he has just been married. (Repeat)
12:30 (3) ATLANTA BRAVES 12:35 TUESDAY MOVIE

For Error' 1978 Stars: Glenn determined deputy police chief comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate shootouts--forcing one guilt ridden officer to the brink of self-destruction.

12:45 BOXING'S GREATEST

(HEAVYWEIGHTS) NIGHTBEAT PKA FULL-CONTACT CARATE

1 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 2 MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\* 1/2 'Breath of Scandal' 1960 Sophia Loren, John Gavin An American in Vienna res cues princess who was thrown by a horse and love ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 2:00 11 MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2

'The Unguarded Moment" 1956 Esther Williams, George Nader. A high school teacher's emotional stability is endangered by a lusting pupil. (2 hrs.)
2:30 5 SPORTS CENTER
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(SUSPENSE) \*\* "Spy in your Eye" 1966 Dana An drews, Pier Angeli. A scien tist with telescreen implant ed in his eye, has his daughter kidnapped by the Russians. (110 mins.) 700 CLUB

11 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION) \*\* "It Conquered The World" 1956 Pete Graves, Lee Van Cleef. A hideous monster from Venus is aided in his invasion plans of earth by a traitorous scientist. (90

JESUS IS THE (3) WORLD AT LARGE ACCENT ON LIVING
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# Movie guide

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Kelly for the film.

**EVENING** 7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\*
"Arizona Bushwackers" 1968 Howard Keel, Yvonne spies in the old Southwest

REPORTS — Why does whole wheat flour and whole wheat bread cost more than white flour and white bread? Aren't the whole wheat products easier for manufacturers to make? DEAR READER - It's

true that whole-wheat products involve less processing than white-flour products They should be cheaper. But manufacturers say their plants are set up to produce white-flour products. According to that argument, whole wheat products are produced in much smaller quantities and therefore cost more to manufacture. DEAR CONSUMER

REPORTS - What are the major differences between canned tuna packed in water and tuna that's packed in oil? DEAR READER - The water-packed tuna is slightly lower in calories and fat. But oil-packed tuna fared better ckea in ou

sory tests. It seems the oilpacked was less dry CONSUMER DEAR - I live close to the sea and often listen to National Weather Service (NWS) bulletins on my radio. Would a specialized weather

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(108 mins.) MOVIE

(WESTERN-DRAMA) \*\*\* "Blood on the Moon" 1948 Robert Mitchum becomes involved in a schemes but reverses the action to aid a girl and he ther. (115 mins.) 11:00 2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) \*\*

"That's My Boy" 1951 Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis Anex-footballstarwantshis klutzy son to follow in his footsteps and induces a fel low to coach him. (2 hrs.) MOVIE -(COMEDY) "The In-Laws" 1979 Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. A blissfully content dental surgeon is agent when their children laughter begin with their Manhattan to a South Amer

ed PG) (103 mins.)
11:30 ① MOVIE -(WESTERN) \*\* 1/2 "Man From The Alamo" 1953 Glenn Ford, Julia Adams. Aman survives the Alamo massacre and nelps a general fight the Mexican Army. (90 mins.)
12:35 TUESDAY MOVIE

OF THE WEEK 'No Margin ForError' 1978 Stars: Gle Ford, James Farentino. A determined deputy police chief comes under fire when two innocent people die in separate shootouts--forcing one guilt ridden officer to the brink of elf-destruction. 1:30 2 MOVIE-(COMEDY)\*\* 1/2

'Breath of Scandal" 1960 Sophia Loren, John Gavin. An American in Vienna res-

cues princess who was thrown by a horse and love follows. (2 hrs.) 2:00 ① MOVIE -(DRAMA) \*\* 1/2 "The Unguarded Moment" 1956 Esther Wil-

3:00 (3) MOVIE
-(SUSPENSE) \*\* "Spy in your Eye" 1966 Dana Andrews, Pier Angeli. A scienliams, George Nader. A high school teacher's emotional ed in his eye, has his daughter kidnapped by the Russians. (110 mins.) stability is endangered by a

4:20 (11) MOVIE -(SCIENCE FIC-TION) \*\* "It Conquered The World" 1956 Peter Graves, Lee Van Cleef. A hideous monster from Venus is aided in his invatraitorous scientist. (90



WOMEN

LITTLE

'Little Women,' the television adaptation of Louisa May Alcott's classic novel of family life during the Civil Warstarring Greer Garson, Meredith Baxter Birney (pictured), Susan Dey, Ann Dusenberry, Richard Gilliland, Gregg, Dorothy Virginia McGuire, Eve Plumb, Cliff Potts, William Schallert, William Shatner and Robert Young-will be rebroadcast on 'NBC Monday Night at the Movies' MONDAY, JUNE 16 and 'NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies' TUESDAY, JUNE CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

# **Consumer Reports**

#### Why is wheat more? By the Editors needs just one coat to do the

tangle with a crooked gun-

runner who is aiding renegade Apaches. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE -(ROMANCE)

Shields, A runaway from an

orphanage and a wild west

pokerplayerdevelopalove

soms into romance. (Rated

PG) (107 mins.)

MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)

"Fallen Sparrow"
1943 John Garfield, Maur-

from the Spanish Civil War

finds himself pursued by

American-based Nazis

after him for the possessio of a secret artifact. (90

THE MOVIES 'Little Women' 1978 Stars: Susan

Dev. Meredith Baxter Bir

ney. Amy travels through

Europe as companion to a

relative; Beth battles ill

health at home, and would-

be author Jo goes as a governess to New York

first time. (Conclusion; 2

TUESDAY NIGHT

MOVIE 'The President's

Bridges, Karen Grassle, A

deadly cover-up after a

agency is jolted by a report

that his sister, mistress of a

U.S. President, is also a

King, Meg Foster. He's in

love with a man, she's been

living with a woman, but

when they meet they fall in

love and forsake their

Soviet spy. (2 hrs.)
9:00 MOVIE-(DRAMA)\*\* "A

Different Story"

8:00 TUESDAYNIGHTAT

een O'Hara. Aman retu

"Wanda Nevada 1979 Peter Fonda, Brooke

of Consumer Reports

DEAR READER - Judg-CONSUMER ing from the results of recent tests, we'd say that one-coat coverage is a thing of the past even with the best-performing or expensive paints. Paints seem to be losng their hiding power, probably for economic reasons.

The pigments added to impart the hiding power are getting expensive. And the paint industry is apparently trying to preserve profits by raising prices while, at the same time; reducing pigment content. (Of course, you might. get away with one coat if the color you're using is very close to the original wall color.)

Since even the expensive paints tended to be short on hiding power, we used price as our main criterion in choosing paints in our most recent tests between \$6 and \$11

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ences in performance from color to color. For instance, one brand's blue might have a significantly different hiding power than a yellow from the same brand line.

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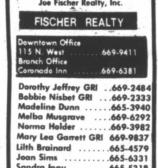
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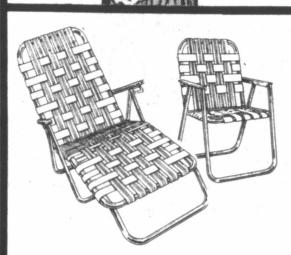


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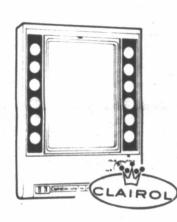
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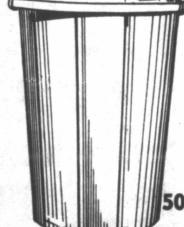


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