Carter takes personal role in talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter stepped directly into U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks Saturday, but key issues apparently remained deadlocked despite the president's personal involvement.

"I can't say we made much progress," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told reporters after a State Department meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Vance said he would meet with Gromyko again on Wednesday. Earlier, Gromyko met with Carter for four hours at the White House and emerged to say questions still remained between the two nations over proposals for limiting strategic weapons. The two superpowers clashed

tion.

clear. publicly over U.S. allegations On the arms talks. Vance said differences remain on the that Cuba, which the United States considers a Soviet surro-Soviet Backfire bomber and on gate in Africa, trained the U.S. efforts to limit develop-Katangan invaders of Zaire's ment of new Russian missiles. copper-rich Shaba province. The next round of talks on

'The information the presi-Wednesday will be held at the dent has is not correct." Soviet mission in New York. Gromyko is attending the spe-Gromyko said. "Sometimes conclusions are drawn from incial five-week United Nations correct and inexact informadisarmament conference However, Vance insisted Car-

Despite the pessimistic U.S. appraisal, Gromyko said the

ter's information was correct.

"The president is fully and ac-

curately informed," Vance

said. "I want to make this

negotiators were doing the best they could to complete a new treaty to limit long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"Really, I don't know where we could find the wise man who could give us a better recipe for swiftly disposing of all the issues before us." he said. But Gromyko, a veteran of decades of painfully slow negotiations on a range of global issues, said, "There has been some headway on some parts of some of the questions." He did not elaborate.

At the same time, the Soviet

foreign minister reacted hotly to American criticism of Moscow's African policies.

said. "We don't need it."

linking these two issues."

that assessment

Though U.S.-Soviet differ-

ences over Africa appear to be

complicating the arms talks.

Gromyko said. "Neither side is

Vance, standing alongside

However, at a White House

briefing, presidential press sec-

retary Jody Powell reminded

Gromyko, said he agreed with

have an impact on the attitude "We have no intention of of the American people toward grabbing the whole of Africa or the bilateral relationship any of its parts," Gromvko

Sharing Vance's downbeat assessment. Powell described the White House meeting as "very frank." diplomatic jargon signaling strong differences of opinion between the two sides.

reporters that "these differ-

ences in other areas can and do

Carter also expressed concern to Gromyko about the repression of human rights in the Soviet Union. complaining specifically about the current series of trials involving Yuri

Orlov and other dissidents. Powell said

On the arms negotiations, the principal topic of the meeting. Powell said, "there was some narrowing of differences in some areas.

Vance and Gromyko had a working lunch at the State Department following the foreign minister's meeting with Carter The Carter administration

has said it hopes to reach a SALT agreement sometime this summer The Russians have also expressed hope that substantial progress toward arms limitations can be made

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Flooding, death result from heavy rains

By The Associated Press Water reaching depths of 30 feet remained in scenic Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle Saturday after more than 5 inches of rain caused floods that stranded campers and drowned at least two persons. Weather forecasts called for more storms Sunday.

Helicopters battled morning fog, trying to pluck victims from the tops of picnic shelters other makeshift high and ground. All roads into the canvon were washed out.

Snow plows were pressed into service along area highways to clear mud deposited by the rainwater runoff.

A bridge on Farm Road 1541 was washed out, cutting off a

had assembled for a Memorial tween Canyon and Hereford to Day outing. the west

The body of an elderly worn an was found in a Lake Tanglewood home, and authorities said she was a drowning victim. Several homes in that area were flooded and suffered mud damage, authorities said.

The body of 15-year-old Nita Stribling was found along U.S. 87, and officers said she drowned.

noon. Officers conducted a U.S. 87, a four-lane, divided highway between Amarillo and house-to-house search in the Canyon, about 20 miles to the lake area, looking for victims. south, was a quagmire of mud and rain. Only one lane was death was reported Friday open Saturday morning. night at Hedley, 70 miles east

of Amarillo. Reuben Warren Farther south, fast-moving Johnson, 55, died when a torwater washed at least 50 cars nado tossed a pickup truck into off U.S. 87. An equal number

man as he tried to pull the cellar door closed

"We literally saw 12 cars Officials said the number of float by here last night with the persons evacuated from the water up over the hoods." said area was into the hundreds ear-Chuck Wieger, a newsman with ly Saturday. Dormitories at KGNC radio in Amarillo. Canyon's West Texas State Uni-Witnesses said a 12-foot wall versity were opened to evacof water moved through Palo uees

> Forecasts for the area called for an 80 percent chance of, more rain Saturday night, and flash flood warnings were in effect

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies dominated the rest of the state Saturday, with temperatures mostly in the 80s

Scattered thunderstorms were predicted for the whole state. beginning Saturday after-



Troopers killed in shootout; townspeople mourn tragedy

CADDO, Okla. (AP) - Saturday mornings are typically quiet in this southeastern Oklahoma town, but the hush this past weekend seemed somehow forced as townsfolk mourned the deaths of three Oklahoma Highway Patrol troopers killed in a shootout.

Flags flew at half staff for the three, who were killed in a hail of gunfire along with two escaped convicts Friday. Gov. David Boren called it "the worst single tragedy" in the history of the patrol.

The fugitives. Claude Eugene Dennis, 35, and Michael Loncaster, 25, were dubbed the "thrill killers" by Alabama authorities after 70-year-old Stacie Beavers' throat was slashed May 23. Authorities in Alabama and Texas believe the two convicts were responsible for four

other slayings in a crime spree that began when they escaped Hughes, 53, was wounded. from the Oklahoma State Minutes before, on a lonely Penitentiary at McAlester April back road, the two fugitives

shot it out with troopers Houston "Pappy" Summers, 62, and The victims included: David Billy Young. 50, killing both Bobo, a Garland, Texas minisand taking their pistols. ter, missing April 23, found dead May 16: Mithal Mathew, a The trail of blood and terror

Duro Canyon early Saturday.

Water continued to pour over

the spillway at Lake Tan-

glewood early Saturday after-

Another weather-related

extended across five states. Garland service station attendant. killed May 2: Bobby Spenending when Dennis and Lancaster, apparently realizing the cer. a Denison sporting goods hunt was about over. roared operator, killed May 10; and head-long into Caddo to meet a Mrs. Beavers. A man who dissmall army of state police who appeared the first week in May, James Dowdy of Hempawaited them.

hill, Texas, was still missing Trooper Paul Johnson reckand authorities said he was oned that it was all over in about 60 seconds. "There were two shotgun blasts and some Lancaster and Dennis died

pistol shot and then rapid fire." here in Ernest Slack's yard behe said side the pickup they stole from farmer Russell Washington. Also killed was state trooper back more than 40 years to re-

provide parts.

clipping and edging grass.

paying what it's worth.'

what he does.

He obviously takes pride in

Pat Grimes. 36. Trooper Hoyt member anything like this

About the only other time was back in 1936 when a gangster named Pete Traxler kidnapped a fella out in Caddo Hills and they (state police) shot it out with him." said rural mail carrier Joe Meadows. 'That was way back when the highway patrol was brand new and they didn't know whether they was comin' or goin'

But Friday, it was a keenly equipped highway patrol that flushed its quarry. Bloodhounds, airplanes, helicopters and riot guns were hauled to the battle scene

The townsfolk won't ever forget this, said Town Marshall Chuck Catterton. "Everybody's gonna remember what hap-Caddo townspeople have to go pened here for a long, long time

School is out... what to do?

By THOM MARSHALL Pampa News Staff

School is out for summer vacation and many of Pampa's industrious teens are searching for jobs.

Outdoor work would be nice because they've been cooped up in classrooms. And it would be good if the hours were in the cooler part of the day--say. maybe 7:30 a.m. to noon and some occasional evenings if necessary. That way there would be time for some swimming or motorcycle riding in the afternoons.

And pay. The money should be satisfactory- enough so the worker could afford to buy a car and a motorcycle and save some for college.

That may sound a bit too good to be true, but it's just the kind of job Kerry Adair has.

His employer understands when Kerry has to be gone for a few days on a church-related jaunt or a student council trip. And his boss approves of Kerry spending his afternoons on the tike or at the pool. And the pay is good.

Kerry's his own boss.

He has a yard care business that serves more than a dozen homes and two apartment complexes on a weekly basis.

years old," Kerry said. "pushing a lawnmower down the clippings the street and knocking on doors Kerry, who will be a senior

probably another victim.

and president of the student body at Pampa High School next year, wrapped up his classes Wednesday. He had a couple of vear yards lined up for that afternoon, five on Thursday and used a half dozen on Friday

Business is so good that Kerry turns away potential customers when they call. He already has that doesn't work. You can have so much work that he has hired a it couple of assistants--Gary Cudney, 14, and James Pierce.

Others have applied for jobs and Kerry has had offers from classmates who want to huv into his operation as partners furnish a couple of new lawnmowers and share in the

work and profits. But Adair likes the current size of his operation and is somewhat leery of the potential problems of partnership. He also has all the equipment he needs and keeps it maintained himself, with some help from his dad. Paul Adair.

Kerry uses the family pickup to haul his equipment, which includes three push-type power

"I started off when I was 10 mowers, a riding mower and an contest and "most of our yards edger, and he pulls a trailer are potential winners. People behind the truck for hauling off are always stopping to tell us how nice the yard we're working Even with the proper care and on looks

maintenance, the power units on Adair doesn't plan to make a the mowers wear out. So, from career of his current successful his profits. Kerry sets aside business enterprise, but he enough money to buy a couple of expects it will help him finance new replacement motors each his college years. He's a good student - a member of the He has picked up his mowers National Honor Society - and wants to be a doctor. "I bought some at garage

"I'll probably go down to Tech," he said, "and pick up a sales and sometimes people I work for will say, 'there's one few yards down there.

But there's another year of high school first and Kerry is So in addition to the three looking forward to being in working mowers, there are concert choir, playing football others in the family garage to and running track.

He's an industrious fellow. The operations of Kerry and Kerry Adair, and he doesn't company aren't limited to always understand when others his age complain because they We do fertilizing and can't find jobs during the spraying," he said. "We'll dig a summer months. The other hole or chop down a tree - a lot fellows probably wouldn't be of things come up. We just do it. able to get any of Kerry's clients We don't do flower beds, though. away from him because "A lot They take a lot of hours and a lot of my custmers don't want of work and people just can't see anybody else.'

> But he said he turns down yard customers "every day."

He said "We've got a bunch" "There's lots of stuff around town to do...there's a lot of work of yards nominated for the annual Pampa beautiful yard for other kids.

A bridge too far

Some of the people around Pampa may have been distreased by the rain recently, but not this trio. Denise Cahpman, in the puddle, missed the bridge she and her

companions were crossing at Highland Park. Helping her out of her predicament are Sherry Smith, left, and Tammy Smith.

(Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis)

Thunderstorms will continue

Democrats meet to choose nominee

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Sevthe day.

tional Committee.

campaigning continued through

eral hundred members of the The nominations made by the group will go to a special meet-Mexican-American Democrats organization met here Saturday ing of the State Democratic Executive Committee on June to choose two nominees for vawhich will fill three vacancies cancies on the Democratic Na-Nomination speeches and

on the national committee. Two of the vacancies were allocated to Mexican-American by party officials.

-	A009 14	throught today, with skies
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e	Editorial 2	winds from the south and
e t-	Horoscope 18	southeast at 15-20 m.p.h. Gray
[- [-	On the Record	County received more than an
1	Sports	inch of moisture Saturday night,
-	Sylvia Porter	bringing the May total to about
S	Gallery	six and one-third inches and the
- 4	TV schedule	yearly total to nearly nine
	Graduates	inches. Memorial Day high's will be in the mid-80's.

Foday's News

OPINION PAGE

Good auto news for U.S.

What's big, flashy, allegedly guzzles lots of gas and is in growing demand in Europe?

The Wall Street Journal asked that question on its front page recently and then provided the following clue

It's produced in Detroit, and decline of the dollar is making it affordable to Europeans.

The answer, of course, is the large American automobile which, paradoxically, growing numbers of Americans can no longer afford thanks to EPA mandated production costs and governmental dilution of the buying power of the dollar

As the Journal went on to explain, the bad news to Americans being progressively squeezed into smaller cars is good news to Europeans and, to a lesser extent, to U.S. car manufacturers who are having to contend with stiff competition from compacts imported from abroad. Large cars, being priced out of the U.S. market as the result of governmental meddling, are turning out to be big hits in such countries as Switzerland, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg where, according to the news story, American so - called gas guzzlers "are winning more and more admirers.

Thus, the declining market for large cars here is offset, to some extent at least, by the growing demand for them abroad.

All of which must be giving the likes of Ralph Nader conniption fits; for, as it turns out, the very qualities in American cars which the "Unsafe at Any Speed" crowd found so deplorable are the same features which Europeans in increasing numbers are finding desirable

Among the reasons Europeans are suddenly buying more U.S. produced cars, the Journal found, are their larger size and, consequently, more luxurious comfort, and the lists of fancy options running all the way from air conditioning,

Nation's press

Unmasking CETA

jobs

EDITOR'S NOTE: CETA allocations for Gray County for the fiscal year Oct. 1, 1977 to Sept. 30, 1978, totaled \$377,534. Through the program a total of 176 people have been employed since October and the administrator expects that figure to double by the end of September. Of the total, \$47,158 is allocated for a summer youth program.

The Wall Street Journal

Congress is having another try at making the Comprehensive Employment and Trainng Act (CETA) conform to its original goal, which was to provide training and jobs for the poor, deprived and structurally unemployed.

We wish it luck, but our own guess is that the

electric windows, and power steering to power brakes, automatic transmissions, and other. extras. "You can't sell an American car here with a normal gearbox or without electric windows; it's impossible," a Zurich auto dealer was quoted as saying.

But, even more than size, styling and extras, Europeans are turning to American cars, the Journal found, for two other reasons:

First, and foremost, is the decline in the value f the dollar abroad; making American cars cheaper to buy in terms of foreign currencies." Price has been a big factor, noted Jurg Schlotterbeck, the Zurich auto dealer previously mentioned. "Before the dollar started falling," he said, "American cars were too expensive for us in Europe, and especially in Switzerland. Now you get a lot for your money when you buy an American car.

And, secondly, the Journal found (one can almost see Mr. Nader's ears turning a bright red), Europeans are increasingly favoring American cars because they have so few mechanical defects. "We've always had extremely good experience with American cars." said Othmar Ritter, manager of a Zurich taxi service which has some 35 U.S. - made cars in its fleet. "The main reason we use them and will continue to use them is that there is little mechanical trouble. Fewer repairs compensates us for the somewhat higher fuel consumption," he told the Journal

So, eat your heart out, Ralph Nader.

And perhaps Americans, now paying as much for a cramped compact as they did for a larger, more comfortable, model a few years ago, can be somewhat consoled by the knowledge that Europeans are enjoying driving more as we, thanks to bureaucratic meddling in the mrket, are enjoying it less.

governments to supplement the \$10,000 limit on

federally paid CETA salaries. The extra local

money has resulted in some CETA salaries

reaching \$18,000 a year as cities used the program

to fill skilled white - collar positions. The absolute

upper limit would now be \$15,000 a year, and no

supplementation at all would be allowed on most

Lobbying[®] on this bill indicates the extent to

which local governments have gotten hooked on

CETA money. New York City is hoping to get a

"grandfather clause" on the 18-month limitation

so that it won't have to give the boot again to the

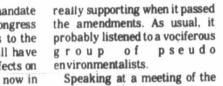
3,000 or so former city workers it has rehired on

CETA. A spokesman for the National Conference

Clearing the air Believing it has a mandate from the "people," Congress has passed amendments to the Clean Air Act which will have environmentalists. even greater adverse effects on the economy than those now in

effect. These 1977 amendments will further hamper existing business and industry already operating and will have a great deterring effect on the establishment of new industry.

private sector where solutions to found. We doubt that Congress



American Petroleum Institute, Ivan H. Gilman, vice president for environmental affairs for Chevron, U.S.A. Inc., said the amendments will, "affect industry with a severity unprecedented in recent history.

Gilman quoted a former EPA deputy administrator John Quarles, as saying, "The amendments are like a loose cannon on a pitching deck threatening a path of destruction." So, the oil industry isn't the only entity that is worried about the amendments. Space here will not permit

mention of all the adverse our major problems will be implications of these new amendments. Gilman said that had little idea of what it was starting with the concept of a

"knows about" \$173 million

worth of completed real estate

deals completed in the first half

of last year - but concedes that

it reads in the papers.'

complete.

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that must be taken. And, there are 29 ways to get a negative answer from the government. Gilman said he believed that the EPA will have to declare a

"But we have to raise the postal rates! You understand that don't you?"

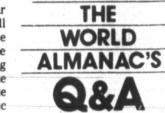
moratorium on new construction in some areas because the states, in their implementation plans, must demonstrate that the plan will attain the proper ambient air quality standards by the end of

1982 "Nearly everyone familiar with air quality problems will agree that attainment of the standards in many parts of the country by those dates is going to be very difficult, and in some areas virtually impossible without disastrous economic disruption," Gilman said.

Congress has slipped the halter off the wild horse of overzealous EPA interference in business progress. This can only

new facility, there are 39 steps and gas discoveries, some already - discovered oil will not be developed and projects will be delayed until they are finally cancelled.

> Just what chance will improvement in our balance of payments have, as the feds keep throwing road blocks at energy fuel development within the nation?



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Sen. Jacob Javits

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Today in history ·

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By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, May 28, the 148th day of 1978. There are 217 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1940, in World War II, British and French troops began an evacuation from Dunkirk, France.

On this date: In 1863, the first Black regiment from the North in the Civil War left Boston for the front under Colonel Robert Shaw. In 1864, Archduke Ferdinand Maximilian of Austria-Hungary landed in Vera Cruz, Mexico to become emperor.

In 1934, a Canadian woman Oliva Dionne, gave birth to quintuplets in a farmhouse near Callender, Ontario. In 1940, King Leopold the

Third of Belgium surrendered his army to German invaders in World War Two.

In 1962, the New York Stock Market took its biggest loss since October of 1929. In 1972, the Duke of Windsor

died at his home in Paris at the age of 77. Ten years ago: A widespread

search in the Atlantic failed to turn up any sign of the missing U.S. nuclear submarine, Scorpio, and its crew of 99 men.

Five years ago: Argentina announced the restoration of diplomatic relations with Cuba. One year ago: In Holland, a disease was reported spreading among 106 children who had been held in a school by Moluccan extremists, and serum was requested for four teachers still being held hostage.

Today's birthdays: Retired President Warren Giles of baseball's National League is 82 years old. Biologist Barry Commoner is 61.

Thought for today: Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers - Lord Alfred Tennyson, English poet, 1809-1892.

Ancient Organ

The 17th and 18th centu-'hydraulis'' or waterdied in A.D. 420, told of an organ in Jerusalem whose notes could be heard at the Mount of Olives almost a mile away.

"I should like to see my

Jane Navratilova,

daughter twice a year at

mother of Czech-born Mar-

tina Navratilova, the tennis

star who defected to the

United States nearly three

"I'm upset by the radical

element of women libbers

speaking too hard for

women to leave home and

children. I've been a career

girl and a mother. I've

worked hard and I know it's

difficult for working moth-

ers, but the No. 1 priority for

mothers should be their

least, but it is not possible.'

At a time when all economic indications point to an easing off on too drastic regulations as an imperative, the Congress adds fuel for federal agency overkill. Activities of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has already added more than its share to the burdens of private enterprise. And, it is only within the

Paul Harvey

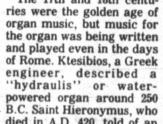
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What people are saying...

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intense pressures from local governments will force a continuation of CETA as mainly a roundabout form of revenue sharing, which wasn't what the drafters of the original act had in mind at all. If that happens, it would be nice if someone in government would simply admit it, rather than continuing to label CETA as a program to reduce hard core unemployment.

At an annual cost of around \$7.25 billion, CETA is by far the largest public employment program since the New Deal. The local governments that administer these funds often have seen fit not to create jobs for down - and - outers but to finance iobs of some utility to themselves.

Estimates vary on how much of the money goes for this purpose, but Fortune noted recently that CETA money created 400,000 jobs last year and growth in unsubsidized state and local jobs, recently growing at the rate of about 200,000 a year, came to a halt. Some other variables could help account for this, the drop in school teacher demand, for example. But it is clear that CETA often becomes a state and local budget supplement

Congress hopes to restore the original aim in a bill to extend CETA past its September 30 expiration date. The new bill would prevent any one person from working under CETA for more than 18 months in a three - year period. This measure would really crimp cities like Detroit. New York and Cleveland, which have used CETA to rehire veteran city workers laid off during budget crunches.

The bill would limit the current ability of local

because I have written only five."

of State Legislatures has asked the Senate to loosen up the eligibility requirements. And these aren't even the main addicts. In Hartford, Conn., says Congressional Quarterly, CETA workers make up more than a quarter of the city hall work force, and in Buffalo, N.Y., they make up nearly one-third.

These figures look like the wholesale perversion of a federal program, but we can't help sympathizing with the local governments. The CETA program was handed to them with utopian expectations and self - contradictory rules. Parts of it were designed to cure structural unemployment, an effort requiring an extensive training program and strict eligibility rules, yet these same parts were included in a package of economic stimulus, which required rapid creation of jobs and expansion of the rolls. The CETA jobs were supposed to give experience for the job market. Yet, thanks to public employe union pressure, none of these jobs could be created in work categories from which any municipal worker had recently been laid off. In some cities, that requirement ruled out all of the most employable occupations. Small wonder that local officials shaped this incoherent program to fit their own pressing needs.

The result is a problem for Congress. It can tug CETA back into a genuine antipoverty program, and bring howls of anguish from the cities. Or it can continue the charade. We have a pretty good idea it will follow the second course. But it would seem only fair to stop promoting CETA as a boon to the hard core jobless.

PEAS

A dozen years ago, nouveau riche Japanese and oil - rich Arabs were shopping the world including the United States for gemstones

Hedging against inevitably shrinking U.S. dollars, they bought precious stones, in the words of one dealer, "by the cigar - boxfull.

Competing with themselves, inevitably they drove those prices out of sight. Now they are 'buying the United States." They are buying land, any kind, anywhere.

When I saw foreign investors encircling us in Arizona, I set about to find out now many foreign buyers have spent how much to purchase United States real estate

What I found out is worrisome. What I've been unable to find out is more worrisome.

The International Real Estate Institute in Brussels, Belgium, guesstimates that foreign investors bought a billion dollars' worth of U.S. property just last year.

Ask our Commerce Department for the numbers and both it and you will be

embarressed. Commerce savs it acreage **Berry's World**



Missouri and Georgia, Oregon and Washington, Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois are considering similar limits. But it there were many more won't be easy.

transactions which our The problem is that individual government does not "know states do not collect property records in anything like the A Senate commerce detail you would expect, and the subcommittee hearing revealed states don't even try to identify the rather alarming fact that the true buyers behind all of the our government knows little dummy corporations doing the more about foreign investment investing.

in the United States than "what Try this on for size: Suppose a state were to charge a Two years ago Congress disproportionate property tax ordered a study of the feasibility rate to "any outside investors." of a land sales monitoring "Outsiders," in this instance,

system, but nothing came of it. would include even persons The General Accounting from other states who speculate Office promises this month a with raw land purchases. report on alien ownership of

If the absentee owner were American farmland, but taxed at a higher rate, it would admittedly it will be far from tend to keep property in the hands of homefolks and it would Here's the problem: Only one tend to relieve tax pressure on state, Iowa, has made any effort homeowners.

to keep track of the foreigners The practice is not without who are buying up Iowa precedent. American property farmland. That state's owners in many foreign legislature is considering countries are required to pay limiting such sales to no more disproportionately higher taxes. than one - tenth of 1 percent of How about some sauce for the the state's total agricultural gander?

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Black home ownership in the United States is at an alltime high. Latest available figures show that 41.5 percent of black families occupied their own homes, while 58.5 percent rented.

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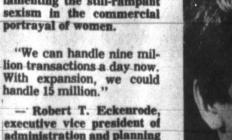
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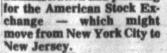
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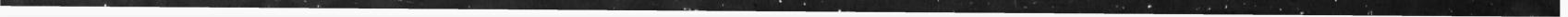
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Arab students exchange camels for cars

EDITOR'S NOTE - The sands of time, not to mention the oil embargo, have changed life in Saudi Arabia. But 10,000 Saudi students on U.S. college campuses have a tough time convincing Americans that their pockets aren't stuffed with money and their camels aren't parked outside.

> By SUSAN LINNEE **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - No, they don't ride camels. Yes, they sometimes drive Mercedes. No. they aren't all sheiks, due royal treatment. Yes, their spending money is ample. No, they aren't "stupid, dumb and crazy.

Correcting misconceptions about themselves is a fact of life for the 10,000 Saudi Arabian computer science in Oregon students enrolled in U.S. coland California. "Now at least leges and universities.

When I came here I found the picture about Saudi Arabia very messy," says Rihab Massoud, an economics major at the University of Southern California who has spoken at church meetings and to a police

group to help dispel the distorted image. "I try to give the right pic-

ture.' Saudis have been studying in the United States for 20 years, but they were little noticed until the oil embargo in 1973 focused attention on their country, which has greater oil reserves than any other nation.

"Before then, no one knew where we were," says Abdulrahman Mazi, who once studied they know, but they still think we all ride camels. Mazi is assistant for technical affairs at the Saudí Arabian Educational Mission in Houston. It apparently is the only

such agency set up in the United States by a foreign government to look after its student citizens

At a cost of more than \$150 million, the Saudi government spends \$15,000 a year on each of its students, doling out a \$750 monthly stipend and picking up the tab for tuition, books, clothing, medical care and special English classes.

Most of the students are men, but the government encourages their wives - who don't have to qualify for scholarships - to

take up studies in this country, fully paid.

Many Saudis receive additional money from their families, Mazi says, and probably have a higher standard of living than most other students. "Some people do think of them as kind of arrogant because of their wealth," said an American sophomore at USC who asked that she not be named. "I've talked to some about their backgrounds and they say things like, 'My father owns this and this and this.'

"There's also a common notion that Arab men are wild with women. But basically they're a pretty serious group on campus. Anything that appears in the paper about oil, they have something to say

Soccer is popular with the 251 Saudi students at USC - they have their own team - and they're active in the International Students Organization. One is running for the presidency of that group.

"I see a lot of prejudice against Middle Eastern students," says Fred Messick, supervisor of cashiers at the USC campus bookstore. "People say a lot of Middle Eastern people are bringing in large bills, but I think it's just a matter of reinforcing stereotypes. There are a lot of international students at USC, and because of that people tend to be prejudiced."

There are four times as many Iranian students as Saudis in the United States, Mazi says, "but apparently

most people can't tell the difference. Saudis are here to learn scientific methods, not to join organizations and participate in politics and protests." More than 3,000 of the Saudis are studying engineering. Business administration ranks second.

Climate is an important consideration in picking a school. Although there are Saudis at the prep, undergraduate and graduate levels as well as in special English courses and post-doctoral programs in 46 states, 20 percent - the largest single group - are in california. So many have studied at USC that there exists in the upper reaches of the Saudi government what is loosely called

a "Trojan Mafia." Massoud, whose father is the Saudi minister of state, acknowledges that most Saudi students are well off financially, but he says that what is valued in his country is "wealth in

mind, not wealth in money." Monetary wealth, he says, can "put some icy things between any Saudi and any other people," and some people mistakenly think they must treat Saudis as royalty. Savs John Wasson, assistant

director of the USC Office for International Students: "Because of all the publicity given to the newfound wealth of Saudi Arabia, many people tend to see students from there as well off. There is a degree of truth to that. Most Saudi students have cars, whereas most international students do not. Some have very nice cars - Mercedes, Ferraris."

If it's hard for Saudi students to explain themselves to Americans, it's equally difficult to adjust to American life. But they have help. At USC a Saudi Arabian Fund uses annual \$4 contributions from students plus gov-

dents find housing and provide interest-free loans of up to \$500. "We do believe that we're here like a family, where each one has to help the other.' Massoud says.

The education mission in Houston has a staff of 100, 85 of them Americans, to help, Twenty staff members do nothing but handle medical expenses

When a student in California suffered a heart attack recently, he told Mazi he wanted to see Dr. Michael DeBakey, the famed Houston heart surgeon

"You can be sure an insurance company would not have sent him to DeBakey," says Mazi, who studied medical costs on the mission's computer for six months and decided that direct payments to doctors and hospitals would be cheaper than insurance. "It may have cost us \$50,000, but we consider it a good investment. ernment support to help stu-

about it.

Armed women spring German terrorist

BERLIN (AP) - Two women armed with silenced pistols and . forged papers shot their way through security at West Berlin's most tightly guarded prison and sprang an imprisoned terrorist suspect Saturday in a daring davlight raid.

Police said the women freed Till Meyer, who was on trial for the 1974 terror slaying of Judge Guenter Drenkmann and the 1975 kidnapping of Berlin politician Peter Lorenz. Authorities said they failed in an apparent bid to free Andreas Vogel, on trial in the same case.

The women and Meyer, 34, fled along with three female ac-Baumann gave reporters this complices who had waited in account of the breakout: several minibuses outside Moa-The women arrived at the bit prison, police said.

prison at 8:45 a.m., presented One minibus was found abanidentity cards indicating they doned near the prison, officers said, adding that an apartment were lawyers and asked to be admitted to a prison reception near the prison was raided and area with rooms where attorseveral persons arrested for neys confer with their clients. questioning.

West Berlin police launched a massive search and stepped up patrols at the city's airport and at highways linking this Western enclave in East Germany to West Germany, 110 miles

equipped with silencers. A guard wrestled the pistol from Local justice chief Juergen one woman.

He ducked into the room where Vogel and attorney Nicolaus Becker were conferring. slammed the door behind him. pointed the weapon at Vogel and sounded the alarm over a prison telephone.

The other woman fired at the closed door but the guard did Vogel and Meyer were in difnot return fire and no one was ferent rooms at the time talkhit

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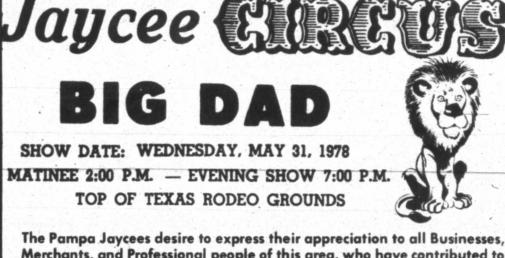
against Katangan rebels.

forced another guard to open emergency gates which had closed automatically after the alarm was sounded.

Muellerhoff and Becker were taken into custody for questioning but were released, Baumann said.

Meyer and Vogel are suspected of membership in the 'Movement of the Second of June," one of several splinter groups thought by police to be affiliated with the terrorist Red

Meyer, who was with his law- Army Faction, West Germany's yer Detlev Muellerhoff, and primary urban 4uerrilla army.



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MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union has launched what Western diplomats here call a particularly "virulent" campaign criticizing the Western rescue of whites in southern Zaire. The Kremlin calls the operation a return to "gunboat diplomacy" that threatens peace throughout

Africa. The latest attacks came Saturday from the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the official news agency Tass.

Pravda said the French and Belgian paratroopers who rescued 2,500 white survivors from Zaire's embattled Shaba Province were acting "on the initiative and under the guidance of Washington."

Tass hit the same theme, saving: "One can ever more clearly see with every passing day the aims of the armed interference in the internal affairs of the African state ... The

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The International Red Cross has accounted for 95 whites and

The Soviets said the rescue of dominance in the world when whites was a smokescreen to so-called 'gunboat diplomacy' expand and protect "selfish" Western economic interests in Zaire.

167 blacks killed in the rebel in-"It is an extremely offensie vasion May 13-20 of Shaba's campaign," a Weste n diplomat said. "The more President Carmining capital of Kolwezi. The attack was launched from rebel ter speaks out, the more virubases in Marxist-ruled Angola. lent it will get.'

Carter alleged Thursday that Cuba played a key role in "training and equipping the Katangans who attacked" Zaire. He said the Cubans know of the invasion plan and "obviously did nothing to restrain them from crossing the border

Both Havana and Moscow have denied they sponsored the rebels.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A lawyer who balked at paying a \$24.32 repair bill on his lawn mower now must pay \$1,074.32 to an Amarillo repairman, the Supreme Court ruled today. Here is the story as set out in

court records: Lawyer Robert Barfield testified that J. Darrell Brogdon, owner of Profitt's Lawn Mower Service, agreed to tune his lawn mower for \$14.

Brogdon testified that the agreed price was \$14.50 plus the cost of parts, and a large poster in the shop showed that was the standard price. In addition, Brogdon said, he wrote "\$14.50 plus parts" on the repair order in Barfield's presence

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. Barfield sued to get the mower back and for \$500 in attorney's fees. He alleged that in twice a month keeping the mower Brogdon The poker club members also was trying to extort money, claim they've never had a fight and he asked for \$3,000 in exduring the 38 years they've emplary damages. been meeting. The Amarillo Court of Civil All are women Appeals noted that although Barfield failed to file a proper The players make an evening

of it for their games. Poker and affidavit to get the mower back, a writ of sequestration a cocktail party begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner is served at was issued and served, and 7:30 p.m. After the meal, the women play poker until about

midnight. "We used to play until 2 or 3 in the morning, but now we're

too old," said Evelyn Lund. Four of the women are wid-

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - No ows; none will divulge her age. one cusses or smokes cigars "We're all 65 and holding." and the big winner takes home claims Ceil Gesell. only about \$20 when seven St. There have been no heavy Paul poker players gather winners or losers over the

> years, Mrs. Lund said during a recent session as one woman pulled in a big pot - \$4. "We haven't caught up with inflation," Mrs. Gesell said. 'Some of our kids think we should play for higher stakes." But the low stakes don't cut into the enthusiasm of the game.

Warmed by a "happy happy hour," they moaned and groaned and cheered like the pros who compete for much bigger pots in Las Vegas.

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POWs affirm support for Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) -About 300 former American prisoners of war held a reunion. Saturday, five years after their release from North Vietnam; and one thing was clear - they still like Richard Nixon.

Most of the POWs planned to go to San Clemente by bus Saturday night for a cocktail party given by the former president at his Casa Pacifica estate. The weekend reunion is the largest

gathering of former POWs Chief for his courageous decisince Nixon held a reception for sion that brought about our rethem at the White House shortturn." ly after their return in May on's decision to send B-52s to 1973.

The POWs said they would present Nixon a large painting of a POW uniform hung up for the last time. Most of the POWs signed the painting and it is inscribed with the words: "To President Nixon in appreciation to our Commander-indent Nixon

Other POWs confirmed that feeling "If it wasn't for Nixon, we'd The inscription refers to Nix-

still be there," said Col. Larry Guarino of Satellite Beach, Fla Much of the talk among the POWs was of the "Hi, how ya doing. I'd like to meet my wife." variety. Some of them talked about their imprisonment and several fumed about actress Jane Fonda, who went to Hanoi and came home to tell Americans that the POWs were well treated.

At one little gathering of POWs. Maj. Jerry Driscoll of Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., pointed

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But he's the only oil executive

"Whether you're abroad as a

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naut." said Cernan, who com-

manded the flight of Apollo 17.

to the scars on his wrist from prison bonds - and said, Well, I'd like to see her explain these." Driscoll spent nearly seven years as a POW. "She saw only what they wanted her to see," one POW Carter. said of Miss Fonda's trip.

Rutledge told reporters that NAM-POW was set up to "continue the camaraderie that was built up within prison." He declined to comment on

whether he agreed with President Carter's decisions to scrap the B-1 bomber and to hold back on building a neutron bomb

tend to remain one," Rutledge joked in obvious reference to the case of Army Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was asked to retire after his criticism of But another POW at the

press conference, retired Col. George Day, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while in captivity and is now a lawyer, spoke up. "I'm George Day and I'm a private citizen and I don't support him (Carter) at all. I think those are two of the dumbest decisions

ever."

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Police report

Five persons were treated and released from Highland General Hospital Friday following a three-car smashup in the 1400 block of Hobart involving a man later arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated. Darrell Eldon Marsh, 43, 2213 N. Wells, was charged with driving while intoxicated. Bond was set at \$500 Saturday after

the 1970 Ford pickup he was driving collided with a 1975 Buick driven by Pam Grayson, 1325 Starkweather. Police reports indicated that the Grayson vehicle hit a water puddle and slide in front of the Marsh vehicle, which was traveling north of Hobart. One of the vehicles ran into Gip's

Barber Shop at 1421 N. Hobart,

police reports indicated. Officers investigating the accident were Sgt. Charles Morris, Betty Faggins and Joe Molinary. While Molinary was assisting, he was injured by a vehicle driven by Brent Crossman, 1901 Lynn. Police reports indicate that the Crossman vehicle struck the front of Grayson's vehicle and injured several persons. Highland general hospital

> **Truman Thompson** Truman Thompson, 69, 601 N.

Christy, died at 1:30 a.m.

Wells. Mrs. Mary Trout, Mobeetie. William T. Heuston, 1152 N. Starkweather. Arthur M. Hart, 503 Maple. Larry Finsterwald, Wheeler. Leon Camp, 712 W. Francis. Mrs. Marian Cox, Panhandle. Ennis Jones, 600 N. Gray. Silas McBee, Skellytown L.D. Devoll, Pampa. Billy Lee, 208 Tignor Kathleen O'Keefe, White Deer Suzanne Ensey, Borger. Ruby Hill, Mclean. **BIRTHS:** Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. East, 1036 Crane Rd. a girl at 2:04 a.m. weighing 6 lbs. 141/2 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Albert

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involved in the 10:30 p.m. accident were treated and released. In other police action Friday,

Joyce Laury, 23, 1060 Varnon Dr., reported that she was assaulted by a man while attending a party at a private residence. Police reports indicate that a knife was drawn and two shots were fired.

Burglaries reported to police Friday include \$500 in a guitar, a camera and other goods from Lane M. Kincannon of Lafaveete: \$60 from the wallet of Ronald K. Karvas of Lubbock from the Western Motel; and \$40 in a redwood table taken from a porch at the residence of Cynthia Saber of 102 S. Sumner.

Terry Braddock reported to police that a garage unit at Lockhart Self Storage, 2200 had Alcock, Dena Hector, 1021 N. Frost, advised police that an unkown juvenile had damaged the wooden fence in her backyard. Police responded to 48 calls in the 24-hour reporting period that started at 7 a.m. Friday and ended at 7 a.m. Saturday. **Obituaries** 26. 1908, at Mangum, Okla. He moved to Pampa during 1950 from Mangum. He was a member of the Baptist church.

After heading up the last manned flight to the moon in given a welcome by performers December 1972, Cernan rewho presented parodies of familair songs. The meal was prepared by the board of directors, headed by Mrs. James B. McCray.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rose

Kennedy visited the White

House on Saturday and said the

portraits of her son, the late

President John F. Kennedy,

and his wife Jacqueline, were

After meeting President Car-

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Arts funds are needed

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SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) arts programs, Biddle said, led fourth of the requests we re-- Federal funding of Hispanic and black arts programs is now a major priority as the National Endowment of the Arts attempts to provide a more uniquely American view of art, the head of NEA said Saturday.

"Ethnic identity is a national concern," said NEA Chairman Livingston Biddle Jr. "We feel there is a strong relationship in ethnic arts and the quest for identity. That uniqueness in ethnic arts needs to be developed, to provide a more American view of art."

Biddle, a novelist who was named chairman of the NEA six months ago, was in San Antonio to address the Fourth International Congress on Religion, the Arts, Architecture and the Environment. The five-day congress opened Friday

Ethnic arts have largely been ignored financially in the past, Biddle said. "NEA needs to be more receptive to ethnic needs. Rhetoric is not enough. Action is needed.

The NEA's interest in ethnic

at the University of Texas-San Antonio, to head the NEA's Task Force on Hispanic-American Arts. The new emphasis on ethnic arts, Biddle added, is also part of the NEA's new thrust at

making arts more available to the general public. 'NEA must look at how it can serve the country as a

whole," he said. "The great institutions - museums, symphonies and ballet companies - should and must be maintained. But we also want to bring arts into areas that have been deprived.

"Making the arts more available makes for more excellent art," he continued. "We've broken away from the idea that

art is only for the elite." Money, of course, is a stumbling block. "If we had the ability to meet all artistic needs in this country, we would need \$600 million. As it stands, we can only fund about one-

Names in the news

unit

les

said

golfer

A theater spokesman said the

62-year-old Gleason suffered

from acute gastroenteritus -

an inflammation of the stomach

He was released from the

hospital at 6 a.m. after being

admitted to the coronary care

Gleason is appearing in the

comedy "Sly Fox" at the

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Ac-

tress Nanette Fabray's year-

long shopping trip ended when

she stopped here to pick up a

birthday present for the doctor

"I guess it won't be much of

a surprise now," she told reporters here Friday after she

bought the heavy iron bell for

the June birthday of Dr. How-

ard House, president of the Ear

Research Institute in Los Ange-

The bell, purchased from

atop the home Robert and

Sandra Pflum recently bought

on the city's southside, sym-

bolized House's childhood, Miss

Fabray said. She learned of the

bell's significance last fall

when she visited the city for a

hearing conference and the doc-

tor gave her a tour of his child-

and as we drove by the doctor

mentioned he was sad he never

got a memento from it, in-

cluding the bell," Miss Fabray

NEW YORK (AP) - Money

usually talks but not to a com-

puter. In 1977 Tom Watson won.

the most money on the PGA

Tour but a computer ruled that

Jack Nicklaus was the No. 1

It gave Nicklaus a Productive

Efficiency Rating of 88.63 to

85.65 for Watson.

"The house was being sold

hood haunts near the house.

who restored her hearing.

Blackstone Theater.

and the intestines.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -

The Houston surgeon who

helped pioneer heart trans-

plants says the operation is

"about as useful as last week's

Dr. Michael E. Debakey said

Friday he has not performed a

heart transplant for eight years

because it has not proven to be.

in it, but doctors don't take it

Debakey, president of the

Baylor Medical College in

Texas, said there are thousands

of people with heart disease.

but the number of healthy

hearts available for transplants

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ac-

tor Lee Marvin has filed a \$1

million lawsuit against his six-

year companion, Michelle

Triola Marvin, in their land-

In his countersuit, Marvin

asked for compensation for

services rendered during the

time the couple lived together

between 1964 and 1970, the law

firm of Goldman and Kagon

said Friday. The firm is repre-

that if the court finds the

couple did have an agreement

- either implied or expressed

- governing their relationship,

Marvin also is entitled to \$100.

000 in support which he con-

tends was advanced to Ms.

Marvin while they lived togeth-

CHICAGO (AP) - Entertain-

er Jackie Gleason was released

from Michael Reese Hospital

early Saturday after com-

plaining of chest pains at mid-

night when he finished a per-

formance at a downtown the-

The suit filed last week states

senting Marvin.

er.

mark property rights dispute.

will always be small.

very seriously." Debakey said.

'The media is still interested

newspaper.

successful

Former moon walker now NEA with a \$150 million budg-"I have created a committee shuttles along executive ave of the Council on the Arts to prepare a five-year plan to help provide an orderly manner to HOUSTON (AP) - As a vice determine who gets what," said Biddle, who added that NEA president of a small Houston

grants are seed money that help generate private funding. Panhandle **C** of **C** meets

man.

More than 60 persons attended the first annual breakfast of the Panhandle Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in the War Memorial Building.

bomb North Vietnam.

At a news conference earlier

in the day, Capt. Howard Rut-

ledge, president of NAM-POW,

the organization of former

POWs, told reporters, "We are

profoundly grateful to Presi-

ceive," said the NEA chair-

Congress has provided the

"Once you've walked on the moon, you can never unwalk." The chamber now has 89 members. Those present were

ter trading with oil-producing current space shuttle program countries such as Iran and Nibut decided it was time to move on. geria.

After 20 years in the navy, "Barter gives us a unique Cernan became eligible for remethod for countries to finance tirement and left the space protheir own projects with oil. We gram about two years ago to would propose to take out the ioin Coral Petroleum, Inc. oil in payment for goods, tech-"Most people in this world nology, construction projects, need change," Cernan said. whatever they needed," he "Take a mediocre ballplayer. said. Trade him to another club, and

Cernan and his family have he hits 40 home runs. It's not moved into another Houston that I was getting stale, but I neighborhood but he keeps his wanted to use my experience in 1973 pickup truck. "When I left NASA the bu-

reaucracy was closing in. I

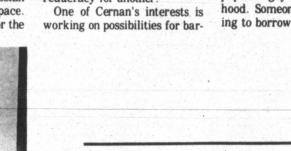
"You can use it for a hundred things," he said. "And besides, it makes you the most popular guy in the neighborhood. Someone is always looking to borrow a pickup truck."

A

Students restore deer

These deer, mutilated by vandals last year, were restored in Mrs. Doris Johnson's junior high classroom. From left to right are Steve Taylor, Kevin Davis, Ronnie Ledford, Mrs. Johnson and Greg Greenhouse who all worked on the project. The legs, tails, ears and bases of the deer were replaced by handcrafting in cement and Mrs. Johnson and Lecrecia McMurry applied the final painting. Other valuable help was contributed by Eugene Taylor, Randy Freudenrich and Jerry Cantrell.





Foreign Minister Andrei

During an interlude in the

talks, Mrs. Kennedy met Carter

and Gromyko, who was "de-

lightful and very com-

plimentary to our family," she

Gromyko.

reported later.

ited the White House.

Kennedy, D-Mass.

moving bodies.'

Mrs. Burch, whose daughter

would be bused about an hour

to an inner city school, has sent

an application to a private

school with a \$1,600 yearly tui-

"I don't have that kind of

money," she said. "I'm going

to have to go to work full time

Marlene Giles, an inner city

mother, is nearly as resolved

not to have her daughter travel

"We don't know exactly what

we will do." she said. "I'm

pretty certain we won't put her

on a bus. You can't keep in

touch with what's going on

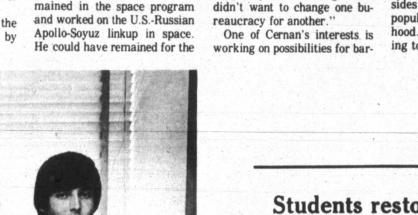
"Everyone's going some-

where," says Elizabeth Still-

tion for her daughter.

in order to do it."

to the Valley.



something else.

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Cement was contributed by Trans-Mix Concrete Company and paint by the Hobby Shop and Sherwin-Williams. The Park Service will find a new location for the deer which is less susceptible to vandalism. (Pampa News photo by Ron Ennis.)

ident.

said

time.

He was employed by Tom Rose Motors and Harold Barrett Ford.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Madge Thompson, of the home; one son, Ronald, of Lubbock; two brothers, Roy of Denison and Ernest of Magum; two sisters, Mrs. Thelma Burns of Corona, Calif., and Mrs. Grace McCall of Eugene, Ore., and three grandchildren.

Senior Citizens Menu

salad, fruit and cookies or Monday - Closed for chocolate pudding, hot rolls.

Thursday - Roast beef or burritos and chili, mashed potatoes, pinto beans, spinach, peach cobbler or pudding, hot rolls.

Friday -- Chicken fried steak or tuna salad, mashed potatoes, green limas, carrots, cabbage, apple, raisin or corn relish. coconut pie or fruit, hot rolls.

Divorces

Cicero Turpen

Wynona Ann Turpen and Jack

Shirley Louise Harden and

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Marriages, divorces

Marriages Linda Lee Sutterfield and Jesse Guajardo. Maggie Marie Lemons and Artis James Bitts. Debra Lynn Bichsel and Donald Lynn Gaines. Ethel Faye Ordway and Paul Joseph Trgovac. Regina Ann Orr and Adam Vincent Aksts.

Larry Dean Davis. Tonya Rose Wyatt and

William E. Harden

Four persons were fined and placed on probation or given credit for time in jail recently in Judge Don Hinton's county court

Jerry Anton Gordzelk, pleading no contest to the offense, was fined \$200 and given three days' credit for jail time. Judy M. Dettle, pleading guily to the charge, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail

Saturday at High Plains Baptist

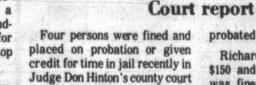
Mr. Thompson was born Sept.

Memorial day. Tuesday - Pork chops or meat sauce and spaghetti, corn, green beans, beets, toss salad or rasberry applesauce, cherry delight or butterscotch tarts, hot

rolls Wednesday - Fried chicken or beef and noodles, mashed potatoes, English peas, broccoli, cole slaw or peach and cheese

Clayton Arthur Lock Jr. Wendy Lynn Duncan and Michael Frank Jacoby Bernita Curry and Michael Earl Johnson. Viola Marie Parsley and Roger James Bray. Mary Francis Kelley and Geary Ray Johnson.

Kerry Dennell Nichols and



driving while intoxicated.

Hospital in Amarillo. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar day night that Mrs. Kennedy Full Gospel Assembly,

was scheduled to visit the presofficiating. Graveside sevices will be at 4 p.m. at Rock "As she is a great admirer of Cemetery at Duke, Okla., under the Kennedys she decided to go the direction of pay her respects," Mrs. Hoyt Carmichael-Whatley.

Mrs. Kennedy is staying with Mrs. Kennedy said she could her daughter, Eunice Shriver, not recall the last time she visin suburban Rockville, Md., until Tuesday. She greeted tour-But Mary Hoyt, press secreists as she left the White tary to Rosalynn Carter, said House, and shook a few hands, the wife of the late Ambassador Mrs. Hoyt said.

Joseph P. Kennedy attended a Mrs. Kennedy said she White House reception last year with her son, Sen. Edward M. planned to attend a 25th anniversary party Saturday night Mrs. Carter learned late Frifor Eunice and Sargent Shriver.

well, a Valley parent who will

open a private school "system" in the fall that now has 1,200 students enrolled. Plans are being made to tutor groups of children in homes if one of three buildings isn't ready in "We can do it (tutoring) le-

gally," Mrs. Stillwell said. The integration plan for the 600-school, 570,000-student district - second in enrollment

only to New York City's - was ordered by the state Supreme Court. School board attorney

Jerry Halverson has said he believes it is impossible for a -challenge to the plan now pending in Superior Court, or for others being considered, to stop the busing before fall.

What is still uncertain, however, is how many youngsters will be on those buses in September. There's also a question whether integration is possible if thousands of white students,

flee a district in which minorities already represent a 2-1 majority.

probated to six months. **Richard Wesley Fry was fined** \$150 and Giles Maryland Hunt was fined \$110. Both pleaded for the misdeneanor offense of guilty and both were placed on

> six months' probation. The court ruled a default judgement for Curtis Dale Haynes and ordered Garry Jones to pay \$471 and interest to the plaintiff.

> > One case was dismissed.

scheduled to participate in the integration program, with about half that number slated for busing. School buses will travel crowded freeways between the predominantly white San Fer-

The Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation, which focuses on human service programs, will meet for its D.C. annual dinner at 7:30 p.m. June

1 to commemorate the 12th year of service to the people of the 1975, issue.

The dinner at the Young Women's Christian Organization, 1006 South **Community Action Corporation** Jackson in Amarillo, will at \$4 per person. Reservations feature keynote speaker can be made by calling 372-2531. Graciela (Grace) Olivarez,

tions of the inner city, crossing a district that extends 712 miles geographically the nation's largest. Some of the bus rides will be up to 11/4 hours long. tegration plan in September. But hundreds of parents at

About 60,000 fourth through both ends of the district say their children will not be bused eighth grade students are in the fall.

TPCAC holds annual dinner

J.D., National Director of

Tickets are sold at neighborhood service centers and by any employee of the

Community Services Administration, Washington,

when it's that far away." Many parents in the Valley have already either paid sizable deposits to existing private schools or joined neighborhood

groups starting new ones. Others have moved over the school district line to protect their youngsters from busing.

Redbook magazine named Dr. Olivarez one of "44 women who could save America" in its April

"It's a very emotional situation," said Loretta Burch, who lives across the street from an elementary school in the Valley. "My feeling is that it's absolutely ridiculous and it's just

growing parental revolt threatens white flight, and some black flight, as the nation's second largest school district implements a court-ordered in-

tures "fairly well," but added,

"They are a little too sober for

me. I would rather have some-

Both John Kennedy, whose

portrait hangs in the main en-

trance to the White House, and

Jacqueline, are depicted in

Jacqueline's portrait is near

the diplomatic entrance, which

the Carter family as well as

guests at state dinners use as

Mrs. Kennedy, who wore a

thing with some animation.

L.A. kids flee school

arms limitations with Soviet

their main entrance.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A nando Valley and minority sec-

serious poses.

inal portraits that are on public large red hat and dark blue display, although she had seen suit, arrived while President photographs of them. Carter was discussing strategic She said she liked the pic-

What's up in superstitions

Most of us are careful not to walk under ladders, open umbrellas indoors or befriend black cats. But are we doing enough to protect ourselves from the forces of evil? Here are some lesser known superstitions from "Take Warning," a new book by Jane Sarnoff and Reynold Ruffins

- If three people help make a bed, one will become sick within a year.

- A bee can't sting you while you are holding your breath

- If you drop a school book, you must kiss it as you pick it up or you will forget everything you have read in it. - A girl who steps over a broom handle will be a bad housekeeper

- If you have your clothes mended while you are

wearing them, you will soon die. - Never comb your hair when it is wet or you'll comb

the devil into it - If you kiss your elbow, you will change sex.

- To cure a fever, burn the feathers of a black hen under the patient's bed.

- An empty frying pan left on the fire causes wrinkles in the face of its owner.

 Pointing at a grave will make your finger rot. - If the first thing you eat or drink each morning is

seawater, you will live forever. - Dark-colored socks with white toes protect the

wearer from being tripped by elves. - If you carry a toad's heart in your pocket, you can

steal without being caught. And if, after all this advice, you still do something that

causes bad luck, you can cancel the evil by spitting three

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Family understands, opens home to refugees

By GREG THOMPSON

Associated Press Writer SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The members of the American family that adopted refugees Nguyen Van Truong and . his wife know what it is to flee war-torn Vietnam for a new life in the United States. They did it themselves only three years ago

Pham Huu The, remembering how Americans helped his family in 1975, has returned the favor by opening his new American home to the Truongs, who have spent the last six months living on a boat in Malaysia.

"We remember what the Americans did for us and I am trying to do it again for my own people," said The, who settled his wife and two sons here under the sponsorship of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service.

The LIRS, however, is "running way short" of American sponsors for the thousands of Vietnamese and Laotian refugees in Southeast Asia. Rev. Jack O'Connell, a regional consultant for LIRS, is hoping the problem can be partially solved by former Vietnamese refugees living in the United States.

'Americans saw it (refugee

Tran Thi My Kim, 29, were flown to San Antonio on Wednesday night. The Truongs fled Vietnam last November, living since then in a floating refugee camp in Malaysia.

The, a draftsman for Datapoint Corp., has moved the couple into his three-bedroom apartment. The two families had not known each other in Vietnam.

"I plan to keep them with my family at least three weeks to get them back in good physical condition. They must gain back their weight. I must also teach them English and find him a job," said The.

> Mrs. Truong, a tailor in Vietnam, will work at the garment shop where The's wife is employed. Truong had training as a lawyer in Vietnam.

"The first thing I will try to do is give him a driving lesson," laughed The. "I will show him how to drive the car. That's my first worry.

"I know I can help because they are just like we were," said The. "I know what they need. Life in the refugee camps is very terrible, especially on

PAMPA NEWS Sunday, May 28, 1978 5 Names key in RRC runoff

By GARTH JONES petition signers. **Associated Press Writer**

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won the runoff.

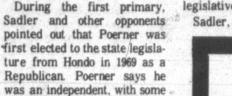
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Sadler and Poerner ran rela-Name identification is key to tively low-profile campaigns in the June 3 Democratic runoff the first primary and there has when a 70-year-old veteran been no large-scale campaigncampaigner with a well-known ing in the runoff. name meets a 48-year-old first-

Poerner, who was on Gov. time statewide candidate with a Dolph Briscoe's staff when name some people cannot pro-Briscoe appointed him to the commission, says he would be In many ways it is a rerun of "an aggressive spokesman for

age, second. Newton finally proven he can speak for Texans This time, Sadler won his Austin and in Washington way into the runoff with John and claims Poerner should be Poerner of Hondo, who already unseated because he owns minis serving the unexpired term eral interests that are in effect left when Commissioner Jim regulated by the commission. Langdon resigned. Sadler led Poerner said the mineral in-Poerner (pronounced purr-ner) terests are in a blind trust with by a vote of 656,069 to 408,283. an Austin bank.

The Democratic nominee will meet Republican James W. Lacy, 53, a Midland oil and gas producer. Jana Pellusch of Houston will be on the ballot as a Socialist Workers Party candidate if she gets the necessary



R e p u b l i c a n financing, and

points out he was re-elected

legislative sessions. Sadler, who calls Grapeland

in Anderson County his home, the same job he's now seeking

PAMPA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

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began his political career in - railroad commissioner. He 1938 when he won a runoff for resigned to enter World War II.



sponsorship) as a one-time thing," said O'Donnell. "Individuals tell me, 'We already did it' when we ask. But we're back to the same level of human need. There's an urgent need because people aren't aware there are 2,000 refugees that come every month from Vietnam alone. Truong, 28, and his wife,

the boats in Malaysia The, 42, his wife and two sons lived in a refugee camp in Camp Pendleton, Calif., for six weeks before settling in San Antonio in June 1975. "I am very happy to be in

this country," said The. "Two weeks out of the camp and my wife and I had jobs. My life here is very good.



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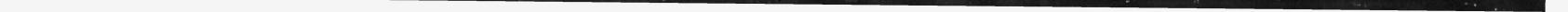
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Wrongful rape charge ruins man where he was receiving treat-

By ROB WOOD **Associated Press**

HOUSTON (AP) - Jimmy Lee Chamberlain, his voice sharp with bitterness and anger, said, "It's a funny feeling, fighting for your life for something you didn't do and it's a sad feeling seeing all you have worked for over the years gone in one month."

Chamberlain, 39, a handsome, black-haired man with the solid build of one who works with his hands, said in a recent interview, "Remember, all of you people out there, what happened to me could happen to you."

Accused on three counts of rape. Chamberlain was freed when a judge dismissed the charges and prosecutor Jack Frels said the police work in the case "was sloppy.

Defense attorney Dick Deguerin said, "There's no two-ways about it. Jimmy was framed.' earlier accident. Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard told The Associated Press, "This type of intime later arrested him. vestigative work doesn't have a place in professional law enuntil the charges were disforcement. It is something we missed, Chamberlain had lost try to correct by training, rehis job with an electrical comtraining, and disciplinary acpany "because they said they tion. We have done all three didn't want the publicity.

after this case." Chamberlain, who said it was was the worst criminal on painful to recall the "months of earth a nightmare" that began in 1976 agreed to the interview, miscarriage, losing twins. His "so people will know what can 13-year-old daughter was subhappen to one man, any man. I probably would be in jail now mates were it not for a good defense attorney who took an interest in my case.

Chamberlain had purchased The nightmare began for were lost while he was unem-Chamberlain in a hospital room ployed for several months and

failed to meet the payments. ment for a rib damaged in an One of his closest friends, the manager of a day-care center, Officers questioned him, phottold him, "You better not come graphed him, and then a short around here anymore. I hope

you understand.' From the time of his arrest After his arrest on Thanksgiving Eve, Chamberlain said an officer "asked me if I had a lot of money and I said no sir. And he said you are going to be in prison for a long time. "The union treated me as if I

"You must remember they never put me in a line-up. They never questioned me about the cases. One officer said he just had a gut feeling that I was the man, and I wasn't."

jected to taunts from her class-Officers later admitted that fingerprints and hair linked to the rapes of three housewives A trailer home, one acre of in the Channelview area of land, and a couple of horses Houston didn't match those of Chamberlain. One witness told police the

rapist drove a dark green pickup truck. Chamberlain had a light green pickup truck. The electrician, who now has

found another job, had never been arrested before, and had several witnesses that he was in the waiting room of the hospital at the time of the last re-"But the sheriff's deputies

didn't really care. I was scared when arrested. I didn't say

ported rape.

anything. I sat there in jail for five days before I made the \$100,000 bond. Then I asked them to give me any tests they wanted, but the police wouldn't do it," he said.

Even today, Chamberlain said, "when I see somebody that I knew in the past I really feel funny. I worked hard for my money and now I don't

have anything left. I have nothing I can do while that officer with his gut feeling still has his home and his nice car. "Bitter, yes sir I am bitter at. the whole system. It could hap-

pen to any person walking down any street in any town or city. I was proven innocent, but there are those who will always look at me as a criminal.'

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Chamberlain's wife had a

Dedication services slated

Week-long dedication services will mark the opening of the new Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd. Former pastors of Calvary Baptist will give nightly sermons Monday through Saturday with special dedi-

cation services set for Sunday, June 4. Morning worship will be officiated by the Rev. Ron Harpster with the Rev. Claude Cone handling evening worship.

Pension fund managers must be 'prudent'

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - Back in 1974 Congress enacted a law that required managers of cor-

ized a broad philosophical concept to define what almost inevitably will take a court decision to refine into the lean spe-

guidelines for operating under ERISA. Bruce Marcus, a financial

consultant then sat down with the tapes and, supplying his own insights as well, produced.

Well, you can still take your choice of definitions and hope for the best.

If you are a fund manager you can take it from there, cautiously and prudently.









Voice recital

Traci Balcom, left, Karlette Whaley, center, and Susan Michael, right, are among senior voice students of Susie Wilson who will present a voice recital at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. Other seniors include Kim Sims, Carol Sparkman, Ann Carmichael, Kathy Cudney, Martha Skoog and Tracy Rice. Other students are Stacey Duenkel, Shelly Duenkel, Janna Hogan, Lisa Johnson, Bill Combs, Doretta Bruce, Susan Lane, Jana Daniels, Cindy Quattlebaum, Kayla Coffee, Kerry Adair, Cathy Parr, Misty Edwards, Lnyly Cambern, Scott Grayson, Diane McNelly, Debbie Gattis, Mary Skoog, Gary Henderson and Tina Hardin.

Riverman finds contentment

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent FALLS VILLAGE, Conn. (AP) - If the weather holds, Kevin McCracken will spend a good part of his holiday weekend hauling wrecked canoes out of the Housatonic River. Kevin likes his river tidy.

The Housatonic is running fresh right now, and spring has decorated its twisting banks and the hills beyond with new green

The urge to witness this annual miracle is compelling, and the more adventurous believe the best point of vantage is from the thin shell of a canoe. Those who believe this are, of course, correct.

"The trouble is," Kevin said, 'most of them aren't too experienced. They are weekend canoeists. They should stay out of the fast water.

"Many don't, though. On the average, about one in four will tip over. The people will be all right, just wet. I don't ever remember a bad accident. My job is to find the canoe downriver. Sometimes I find it wrapped around a rock. Getting it off can be tricky."

Kevin works for a canoe outfitter in this picturesque old town of 900 in the northwestern corner of Connecticut.

He is a young man of 19 with hazel eyes, a mane of sorrel curls and an outlook on life as refreshing as 'the river he knows so well and loves so dearly - the Housy, as they call it locally.

"Last year I went to New Britain for my first year of college. There are 40,000 people there, a lot of factories and no hills. No river, either. I couldn't wait to get home.

"At school my friends couldn't understand why I preferred living in a little town like Falls Village. Everybody asked me. 'What is there to "What is there to do? Can

you think of anything better to do than get out on the river? Some of them hadn't even heard of the Housatonic." A pity. The Housatonic might

not be one of the better known rivers of America, but it is surely among the loveliest. It rises in the gentle Berkshire Hills of western Massachusetts and drops nearly 1,-000 feet in its 130-mile journey

through Connecticut to Long Island Sound. It has its moments of white water, canoe-busting white water, but it has its serene

stretches, too, where the canoe can turn and drift at its own whim and its passenger can stretch out and watch a redtailed hawk survey the silent hills on motionless wings.

Travel a segment of the Housy with Kevin McCracken and you will come to know its secrets: the tree where a blue heron is nesting, the ox-bow where fat carp are spawning, the brick remains of a forgotten foundry where the anchors for Old Ironsides were cast.

You will come to know Kevin McCracken, too, which is just as rewarding. He is the sort of

SAVES SNAKE-

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - Leon Selbe saved a snake. He found the 15-inch garter snake stretched out on his front porch earlier this past winter, apparently on the verge of freezing to death. He picked it up, took it into

his home, placed it in a bucket and put it near the fire. "And in less than half an

hour, it was moving around, striking at the side of the bucket and trying to get out," he modern-day Huck Finn who would send a sociologist yammering about Today's Youth back for another look.

He talks without embarrassment of a boyhood of rafting and skinny-dipping and duck hunting and staying out

all night in the hills with a coon hound named Barney.

"I don't know what I want to do when I finish school. I think I might want to be a geologist. "I know I want to travel. I wonder about all the places I'd like to see, just like I've always it.

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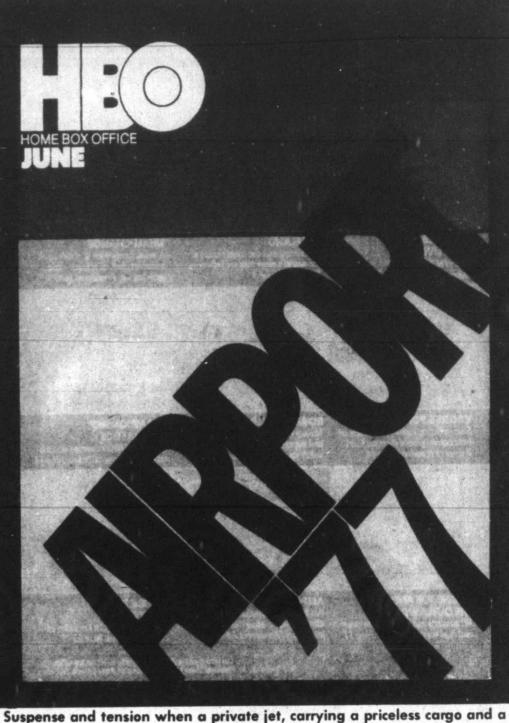
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Sixty-second shootout kills four

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By DON HARRISON **Associated Press Writer** CADDO, Oklahoma (AP) -It's quiet here now as almost every day is, or was before the "thrill killers" came to town. Saturday mornings are especially uneventful in this unassuming Southeast Oklahoma town. But this one was different. The quiet seemed somehow

throat was slashed May 23. She was the fifth victim attributed to the two escaped Oklahoma convicts before last Friday's shootouts wit state troopers. Three died in Texas, and the body of another victim has yet to be found.

70-year-old Stacie Beavers'

It will be a long time before neighbors walking by Slack's house will forget to point out

But 40 years is a long time. awaited them. Trooper Paul Johnson's guess And Friday, it was a keenlyis that it was all over in about 60 seconds. "There were two shotgun blasts and some pistol shots

equipped highway patrol that flushed its quarry. Bloodhounds, airplanes, helicopters and riot guns were hauled to and then rapid fire." he said. the battle scene. For a day, Caddo held the at-

The troopers had hunted Dennis and Lancaster without suctention of the country. Seemingly everybody had a stocess since their daring breakry to tell the 50 or so newsmen out through a utility tunnel at McAlester state prison April 23 Then they were in Caddo and One oldtimer in cowboy boots so were the troopers. and hat, his jaw bulging with Behind them lay a path red chewing tobacco, marveled at with the blood of their victims. They included: David Bobo, a "Hell," he drawled. "This is Garland, Texas minister, missbetter'n the Bonnie and Clyde ing April 23, found dead May days. I'll bet we even get on 16: Mithal Mathew, a Garland service station attendant, killed May 2; Bobby Spencer, a Denison sporting goods store operator, killed May 10; and Mrs. Beavers. The body of James Dowdy, Hemphill, Texas, was still missing after he disappeared the first week in May.

"I can't figure that but they did. When I got loose, I called the police.'

Within an hour, it was over, By Friday afternoon, most of the big-city reporters in their out-of-place coats and ties had left.

forced, as if the 887 townsfolk willed it so. Town Marshall Chuck Catter-

ton was still sleeping. Those 72 hours without it would take some time to get over.

Two blocks off the main street, widow Mattie Hollum, busied herself fixing breakfast. Her arthritis was acting up. But by 80. "you learn to cope with these things. Just 100 vards from Mrs. Hol-

lum's front porch were several mute reminders of a violent time just 24 hours ago that made an easy, worry-free Saturday more enjoyable.

It was in Ernest Slack's yard - the strangest of battlefields - that three men died and another was wounded. In all, five died before noon that day.

Claude Eugene Dennis, 35. and Michael Lancaster, 25, were dubbed the "thrill killers" by Alabama authorities after

remembered spots in the yard and on a nearby fishing boat. "See. That's where the blood was," some will say. Another

will point: "And there's where

one of the bullets hit." Lancaster and Dennis died in Slack's yard beside the pickup they stole from farmer Russell Washington. So did state trooper Pat Grimes. 36. Trooper

Hovt Hughes, 53, was wounded. Minutes before, on a lonely back road, the two fugitives shot it out with troopers Houston "Pappy" Summers. 62. and Billy Young, 50, killing both

and taking their pistols. The trail of blood and terror extended across five states. ending when Dennis and Lancaster, apparently realizing the hunt was about over, roared head-long into Caddo to meet a small army of state police who

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The macabre fascination a death scene holds is enhanced here where even the natives have to go back more than 40 years to remember anything like it. "About the only other time was back in 1936 when a gangster named Pete Traxler kidnapped a fella out in Caddo Hills and they (state police)

shot it out with him." said rural mail carrier Joe Meadows.

Four years ago, Washington said he had allowed Dennis to go hunting on his land. He said Dennis remembered that and allowed both men to live. "They tied us with electrical

cord, but they forgot to cut the phone line," said Washington.

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That was way back when the highway patrol was brand new and they didn't know whether they was comin' or goin'.' **McPHERSON** for COUNTY JUDGE

Robert D. McPherson

Attorney At Law

TO MY FELLOW CITIZENS OF GRAY COUNTY:

Hemphill takes bids

In a regular session recently of the Hemphill County Commissioners low bids were accepted for a sheriff's patrol car. \$5,360.84 from Rollin's Co., five radios, \$1,780 from Motorla Communications and Electric of Amarillo, and a sprinkler system from A.A. Abel Plumbing for the court house lawn

Mike Wark was appointed assistant county attorney in the absence of Bill Jackson. No additional salary will be involved with the appointment.

Parsley's Sheet Metal and Roofing of Pampa was authorized to repair the court house roof for \$2,990. There will be a 10-year guarantee.

Property tax rolls will be prepared by Pritchard Abbott of Amarillo.

Guthrie play set

The life and times of Woody Guthrie, one time Pampa resident and world famous folksinger, will be immortalized today in a one-man play at Fun Fest in Amarillo's Thompson Park.

Tom Taylor will perform the play at 7 p.m.

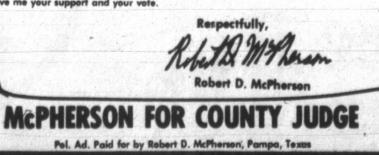
Taylor has performed his play across the country and in Scotland. He is presently taking the show on a nationwide tour before opening it off-Broadway in New York later this year. Guthrie lived a few years in Pampa during the late 1920's and early 30's.

I sincerely request your vote for Gray County Judge. The County Judge is the presiding officer of the Gray County Commissioners Court. As such he presides over meetings of the Commissioners Court and may make recommendations, motions, second motions, vote and break ties when the Commissioners vote is tied on any County or Precinct The County Judge, sitting as the Judicial Judge of the County Constitutional Court, with juries and without juries, presides over and rules upon the following: 1. All misdemeaner criminal charges other than those given to the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts; 2. All civil cases where the matter in controversy is over \$200.00 but does not exceed \$500.00. Concurrent jurisdiction with the District Courts when the matter in controversy is over \$500.00 and not over \$1,000.00. Appeals from the Justice of the Peace Courts and Municipal Courts in criminal and civil cases;
 All Probate of Wills; 6. The Administration of Estates, where the deceased left no will; 7. All Guardianships of minors and incapacitated individuals; . Hearings and trials of persons of unsound mind and hebitual drunkards; and if the County Judge is a licensed Attorney-at-Law hen preside over all Juvenile hearings, il designated by the Juvenile Board, of which the County Judge is chairman.

I believe that I am the best qualified candidate to preside over all of the above proceedings and to protect your individual rights if you found yourself before the County Court, in any of proceedings.

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- manner, keeping always in mind that the County's money is your tax payment; 3. See that our two hospitals, built with your funds, provide the medical services for which they were
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milk But milk sold by farmers directly to consumers has not changed as dramatically. Last year about 1.5 billion pounds were marketed in this way, compared with 1.9 billion pounds in 1964.

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and fruit production. **Bagworm Hatching** This is the time of year to look for the hatching of bagworms. Eggs that overwinter in the "old bags" hanging on ornamentals are now hatching. Insecticides applied while the bagworms are mall are much more effective than insecticides applied to the larger worms later in the summer when damage is more noticeable. Recommended insecticides for control of bagworms are malathion. diazinon, Orthene (R), Dipel (R), and Dylox (R).

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Green flag will fall on explosive Indy field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) -"The seventh row is faster than the second," said pole-position starter Tom Sneva, succinctly summing up the potential for danger at the start of Sunday's 62nd annual Indianapolis 500. Sneva, who for the second straight year earned the cov-

eted No. 1 starting berth with a record qualifying average of 202.156 miles per hour, will lead the most inexperienced front row since 1935 and one of the most potentially explosive 33car lineups ever to the 11 a.m.,

EST, green flag. Sneva, the veteran on the front row in his fourth year on Pancho Carter for any opening the Indianapolis-car circuit, is

joined by second-year man of them - any path that will Danny Ongais and rookie Rick Mears at the head of the 20,000horsepower pack of screaming racing machines.

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enough to keep them from becoming hopelessly out of sight of the leaders. 'Sneva and Ongais will take The seventh row occupants off like scalded cats and Gorrealize that unless they act

don Johncock will smoke off quickly, they will very likely be Mears as soon as that flag a mile or more behind before predicted one crew the first lap is completed member. "But no one can prearound the 21/2-mile oval. dict what kind of confusion And all the way back in 33rd, there's going to be behind Mario Andretti will be picking his way through whatever Lead-footed Bobby Unser and chaos the seventh row leaves behind them.

four-time winner A.J. Foyt -All the principals promise reno "stroke artist" by his own admission - will be battling but all have been straint. known to take a more pragmatin the six rows of cars in front ic approach when actual racing

from his office in Manhattan,

starts and dialogue stops "I'm definitely not going to let them go to the front fast stay back," Carter conceded. "I'll be trying to move up as many spots as I can - safely. "It's a long race. There's no

point in trying to win it the first lap or two."

Foyt offered: "We're not gonna try to set any speed records or nothing like that. First of all, you're gonna have to get 1.8 miles a gallon, and secondly you're gonna have to run 500 miles.

Unser, who was critical of the qualifying procedure which relegated him to his lowly starting spot, added dourly, "They could think of safer ways to do this."

Unser, Foyt and Carter will be putting the full court press first of all on the sixth row, comprised of Spike Gehlhausen, John Mahler and Tom Bigelow. "I hope they have big rear

said a worried official. Not to be forgotten is An-

dragging along in back. Andretti added he believed it's a good idea to discuss the

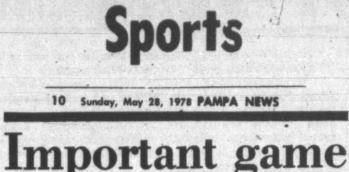
"Just the fact everyone is concerned and talking about it should help." he said.

The average for the 33 qualifiers, 192.584 mph, makes this the fastest field in history. But there is a 20 mph disparity from the fastest qualifying lap, Sneva's 203.620 mph, to the slowest, Jerry Karl's 183.824 mph

The field is bulging with new cars, new engines and other new combinations. They are responsible for the big jump in speed, but reliability is in

up our race strategy.

Aggies advance



facing Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - knows that a victory Sunday would put his club in command The Washington Bullets face what Coach Dick Motta calls of the series.

"We approach each game in-"the most important game this franchise has ever had" when dividually," said Wilkens. "But they take on the Seattle Super-I think it's fair to say that we Sonics Sunday in the third came out here for a split of these two games. Maybe that game of the National Basketball Association's playoff finals. hurt us on Thursday (when Washington won 106-98) be-The best-of-seven championship series is tied 1-1. After cause we didn't play with the proper intensity at the start. Sunday's game, the clubs head west for the next two games at Hopefully we've gotten that out Seattle, where the Sonics have of our system.

Wilkens said not letting won their last 21 outings. Washington playmaker Tom And that is why winning Sun-Henderson dictate the tempo of day's game is so vital for the the game would be one of the keys for his team. On Thursday Henderson took control from the opening tap, quarterbacking the Bullets' fastbreak and also making sure the ball went in-

side to forwards Elvin Haves and Bobby Dandridge, who took 22 shots apiece and combined has been a significant one for for 59 points. these two clubs. Seattle has player," said Wilkens, who in won all nine of his home playoff games this year, while

Washington is unbeaten in eight of controlling the pace of the game. "He runs their offense, games at the Capital Centre. makes it go. We didn't play On the road, Seattle is just 2-5 him as well as we should have and Washington 3-4. and he took advantage of it." Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens

Murphy birdies to one shot lead

ATLANTA (AP) - Chunky they're puttin' the eyes out of Bob Murphy birdied three holes it. That's why you're getting in a row on the way to a 5these kind of scores," Gilbert under-par 67 that gave him a said

one shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic. Murphy had to compile a 54hole total of 201, a whopping 15 shots under par on the hilly, 6,-883-yard Atlanta Country Club course, to hold off the challenge of Jerry Heard. Heard once considered ODE

Palomino wins on a decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Car-142. The Associated Press scored it 146-138, also in favor los Palomino overcame a slow start with a fast finish and reof Palomino. tained his World Boxing Coun-Muniz, 5-foot 7 and two cil welterweight championship inches shorter than the cham-Saturday with a unanimous 15-

round decision over his former pion, was the aggressor in the early rounds and outroughed friend, Mando Muniz. Palomino, 147, from Huntthe champion. ington Beach, Calif., used his three-inch reach advantage to the maximum in punching his way to the clear verdict over the shorter, 146-pound Muniz, from Montebello, Calif.

Most of the time, the two fighters battled their own way out of clinches, and referee Rudy Ortega had to once warn Muniz for low blows.

The challenger took the first two rounds, but then Palomino stepped up the pace en route to the seventh defense of his title and the second victory over Muniz, whom he stopped in 15 rounds at this same Olympic Auditorium Jan. 22, 1977.

There were no knockdowns during the rugged battle, but Muniz' right eye was bruised and there was a small cut in the corner of the eye after the

10th round. Under the 10-point must scoring system, Ortega had it 148-141, judge Frank Rustich 148-

By the sixth round, Palomino began taking control as his jab kept the challenger at a distance and set him up for both left hooks and rights to the head.

Palomino collected \$125,000 for this defense and was offered \$300,000 to fight Mexican Jose "Pipino" Cuevas, the World Boxing Association champion, for the undisputed 147-pound title.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank, Inc. in New York, said he had offered the same \$300,-000 to Cuevas who just one week ago stopped Billy Backus in one round to retain his WBA corwn

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Muniz, 32, may have ended his ring career in this fourth unsuccesful try for the title. He lost twice to then-champion Jose Napoles before his two meetings with Palomino.



KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) conformance with conference The Big Eight Conference has jolted lowly Kansas State with a four-part penalty believed to be the toughest ever slapped on a major college football program.

Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas said Saturday a conference investigation revealed that Kansas State, which has not won a Big Eight game in three years, had awarded 20 illegal football scholarships over the same period

"We determined this was done in a premeditated fashion, in a blatant attempt to gain an unfair competitive advantage.' Neinas said

The penalties, as voted Thursday by Big Eight officers and announced Saturday, include the following stipulations: -Kansas State will continue on indefinite probation in football and for the next two years cannot appear on television or play in a bowl game.

-K-State's football scholarship limit shall be reduced by 13 during the 1978-79 academic year, by four the next year and three the following year.

-During each of the next three fiscal years, starting July 1. Kansas State's share of Big Eight revenue will be trimmed by one-third "in lieu of the possible loss of scheduling privileges aginst other Big Eight teams. In addition, a consultation committee will be appointed to "provide advice and counsel to aid the institution in moving foward in a positive manner in

not obligated to follow the recommendations of the committee "But," he added, "Kansas State is urged to take advan-

K-State given penalty

tage of any assistance offered." The loss of scholarships and revenue could be a crippling

blow to a program that has experienced only three winning seasons in 43 years. Neinas said an estimate of the revenue loss would be about \$125,000 per year. Kansas State's athletic budget, far and away the lowest of all Big Eight institutions,

nually

and NCAA rules. Kan Neinas said Kansas State is "The penalty is severe. The next few years will not be easy for our athletic program. We can react either of two ways.

We can long lament the infractions that occured and the penalty that resulted, or we can look ahead, size up the chal-

lenge, and rally our forces to meet it. The latter is what we will do "Kansas State University is a strong, persistent university. We will be competitive in Big Eight athletics.

Neinas indicated that Kansas State itself did not know the extent of its violations until an is now about \$2.25 million anaudit by the Big Eight disclosed them. Acker in March

K-State President Duane Ackannounced K-State had turned itself in for awarding 13 scholer, who was not at the news arships last year over the alconference in Kansas City, issued the following statement lowable 30

Moret back in action

League to make room for ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Texas Ranger left-handed Moret on the roster. pitcher Roger Moret, who was

Pigeons raced The Top-O-Texas Racing Pigeon Club completed a race from Wichita, Kansas recently. 75 birds were released into 15

mph winds with rain falling upon arrival.

The next race is a 500 miler

view mirrors - and use them,' dretti, who vowed, "I won't be dangers openly.

serious question. "You're gonna see a lotta cars break this year." Foyt said. "I hope I'm wrong, but I

think you will see a lot break. "We're gonna try to play it real conservative ourselves. We might be the first one to break, but that's the way 're setting

Bullets "The pressure is on us," said Motta "We have to win or we're in big trouble. We can't go out to Seattle behind 2-1. We would have to win two of three on the road and that's tough. The home-court advantage

Arlington hospital. Reliever Len Barker, who has been plagued with illness most of the year, was optioned

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Higueras quits tourney

ROME (AP) - Spaniard Jose Higueras, subjected to demoralizing jeers and thrown objects from a hostile crowd, walked off the court during his semifinal match against local idol Adriano Panatta Saturday, advancing Panatta to a finals match against top-seeded Bjorn Borg in the \$210,000 Italian Open Tennis Championships.

Borg, the 21-year-old Swede, knocked off fourth-seeded Eddie Dibbs of the United States 6-4, 6-3, 6-0 in the other semifinal match.

Higueras had taken a commanding lead, having won the first set 6-0 and was leading in the second 5-2 when the notorious "Lion's Pit." the mer-

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into action. Encouraged by the crowd that sat through sunshine and rain. Panatta eventually found his mighty serves and accurate smashes and

pulled into a 6-5 lead. At that point, the 69-year-old umpire. Bertie Bowron of Britain ordered two more serves to Higueras. claiming that crowd noise played a role in his faulty first service. But the umpire was overruled by Italian refer-

Texas A&M, champions of ee Sergio Baruti, who ordered a Southwest Conference. the single service, and Bowron anadded a run in the fifth inning. and two more in the seventh when Robert Bonner and Gary Bryant stroked RBI singles.

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boosting his record to 13-1.

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The Aggies are now 38-15. Missouri ended the season with a 35-18 mark.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) of the game's most promising Junior southpaw Mark Thuryoung players and now trying a comeback from some severe mond scattered five hits as Texas A&M stayed alive in the back problems, birdied the fi-NCAA Mideast Regional basenal hole in hot, humid, hazy ball tournament Saturday by weather for a 68 and a 202 toeliminating Missouri, 5-1. tal Under the tourney's double

Tom Watson, holder of three elimination format, A&M ad-1978 titles and the year's leading money-winner, remained in vanced to a game Sunday against the loser of the second position to make a run at the \$40,000 first prize with a 69. He half of Saturday's twin bill, either Michigan or Eastern Michwas only 2 shots back at 203, 13 under par

Thurmond struck out five Ti-"Under these conditions, I gers and issued no walks. think it's going to take 18 or 19 under par to win - and that's The Tigers' lone run off the a record on this golf course." Houston native came in the Watson said.

The conditions were absolutefifth inning and was unearned. Shortstop Greg Cypret collected ly perfect for low scoring and the RBI with a sacrifice fly. the touring pros made the most of it. In general, the scores The Aggies opened the scorwere among the lowest the proing in their half of the first intour has seen this season. ning when Kyle Hawthorne

"I feel like I've made half the putts I've stood over and I'm still behind," said veteran Gibby Gilbert, who shot 66 and tied Watson at 203. "The fairways are hard and

you get some roll. There's no rough. The greens are soft and you can throw the ball right at the flag. And these young guys,

of the first tournament of the year and Dave Eichelberger shot a 62 in the first round of this event.

Eichelberger, who still held a 3-stroke advantage at the start of Saturday's play, struggled to a 77, including 41 on the front side, and dropped well back at

McCullough had 4 deuces in his effort while Zender and Hayes played in the same group

"I was just trying to beat Bob," Hayes drawled, "and, really, it didn't seem like I played that good.

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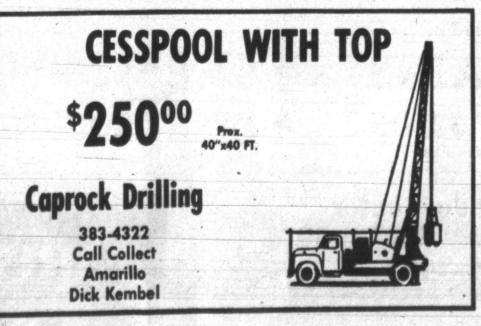
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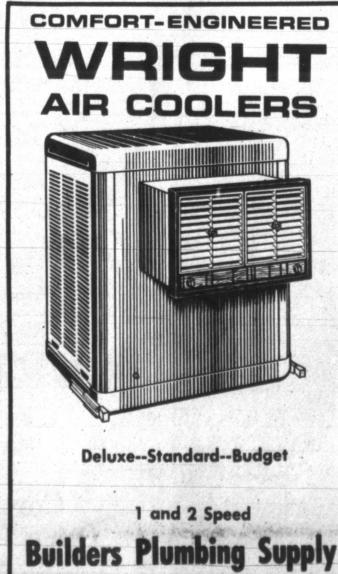
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nounced, "At this point, I go." An Italian umpire replaced Bowron and the set ended with Panatta winning 7-5. Higueras then walked off the court. Bowron said the Italian referee erred in overruling him. "If play is interrupted for any reason, you give two serves," Bowron said. 'There is no way to play here." the 13th-seeded Higueras said as a boisterous crowd of close to 10,000 demoralized himwith calls of "clown, clown,

> A soft drink can and a 100 lire coin also were hurled at the Spaniard, but both missed him. The tossing of a 100 lire coin at someone is considered an insult in Italy.

Higueras said afterward. 'It's important to win, but not under these conditions. I want to win in a sportsmanlike manner. They called me every name you can imagine.





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ONNOR cago. New member of club 1968 to 1978.

By DAVE ANDERSON (c) 1978 N.Y. Times

News Service NEW YORK - Some people look at Vitas Gerulaitis and believe they are looking at Bjorn Borg, which is understandable. Each has long blond hair. Each has the flat - bellied slimness of a tennis player. Each has a European style about him, at least until Vitas Gerulaitis speaks in a voice with the street - corner charm of New York in it, the opposite of Bjorn Borg's tedious English in a muffled Swedish accent. But some people still believe what they want to believe, that they are looking at Bjorn Borg no matter what that New York voice tells them. "That's alright, Mr. Borg," a stranger once said to Vitas Gerulaitis on a jetliner. "I know you've got a great sense of humor." And when Vitas Gerulaitis politely insisted that he was not Borg, the stranger walked off in a huff, snorting, "Alright, Mr. Borg, if you're going to be like that." Gerulaitis shrugged, as if there was nothing he could do. But to solve his identity problem, he knows what he has to do - win Wimbledon or the United States Open so that when some people see a slim tennis player with long blond hair, they will think

of Gerulaitis instead of Borg. "I'm looking to win one or both of those tournaments," he was saying now. "I have to lose respect for those three guys. Not

more efficient in everything, His father had been the he's learning that it isn't how Lithuanian men's champion before leaving that Soviet - it long you practice as much as it occupied nationafter World War

is how you practice.' With the Apples permission, Vitas Gerulaitis plan to go to the Italian Open in Rome where he is the defending champion. "Winning there last year," he says, "was the most exciting moment of my career." Which leaves room for much more excitement if he would win at Wimbledon, where he lost last year to Bjorn Borg, 8-6, in the fifth set of a classic semifinal. The next day nobody in London mistook him for Borg. "I went shopping on King's

Road," he remembered, "and there was such a huge crowd around me, I had to leave." Imagine the crowd if he had won. And if he had put away a couple of volleys by punching

them, he might have won. "I needed one point for 4-1 in the fifth." he remembered in the Felt Forum. "I had a forehand volley but I didn't put it away and Bjorn ran it down. And at deuce later in the same game, the same thing happened. But looking back. I don't feel I choked that match away. We got into such a fast tempo, there was no chance to get tight, no time to think. I didn't even get tired. I was ready to go for it.'

When he returns from Wimbledon this year, he will host tennis clinics for New York City children at 14 municipal parks - one of the few prosperous

athletes to give something back

Ali chosen decades' athlete

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent NEW YORK (AP) - The magic of Ma Bell's long distance lines caught up with Muhammad Ali in Montreal just he was preparing to catch the next flight for his home in Chi-

"Hello, Muhammad," bels lowed the speaker at this end. "Guess what. You have just been chosen as the 'Athlete of the Decade.

"What's a decade?" asked the former heavyweight cham-

"Ten years," the caller replied, while a room of blue ribbon luncheon guests hung on every word. "A special panel of sports writers and broadcasters has voted you the world's outstanding athlete for the period

"Tell us, what is your reac-

tion?" "Well," Muhammad replied, pausing to collect his thoughts. "You were smart. I deserve

So, in a twist of ironic justice, the wheel turns full cycle

for the one-time round-cheeked, wide-eyed kid from Louisville. Ky. who reached boxing's highest pinnacle - first an Olympic gold medal, then the heavyweight championship of the world - only to be stripped of his crown and dignity by the

ugly mood of the 1960s. Ali still must remember with bitterness that day, April 29, 1967, when a cordon of officers led him into the Court House on San Jacinto Street in Houston.

He refused.

"It's against my religious beliefs," he argued. "I am 90 per cent preacher, 10 per cent fighter. The authorities were not so

easily convinced. Subsequently, he was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison a verdict he fought through the courts and ultimately won. time friends deserted him.

aunched his comeback Oct. 26. 1970 in Atlanta, knocking out Jerry Quarry. He waged three titanic struggles with Smokin' Joe Frazier, winning two. In a bizarre, pre-dawn fight in Africa's Congo, he wrested the title from George Foreman. He became sport's most magnetic personality.

Babe Ruth's career home run record, was third, followed by the great Pele, king of soccer. Then came, in order, John Havlicek, O.J. Simpson, Bobby Orr. Rod Carew, Billie Jean King, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Chris Evert, A.J. Foyt and Tom Sea-VPF



t I don't still respect them, but before I was in awe of them, now I'm not."

Those three guys are Bjorn Borg, Jimmy Connors and men's tennis players. But as the new World Championship Tennis title - holder and the Australian Open Champion, Vitas Gerulaitis now threatens to turn the top three into a top four

"I'm inching up there," he said. "I think I'm as good as those three guys now but I've got to prove it.

His won - lost records against those three guys are 0-5 against Borg, 1-5 against Connors and 1-2 against Vilas. But to rectify them in the future, he has been working on his serve, his volley and his nightowl tendencies. On his serve, he often would toss the ball up behind him. On his volly, he often would tap it instead of punching it. And on his nightowl tendencies, he often was in Sutdio 54 when he should have . been sleeping.

"He's learning about himself," says Billy Jean King, the core of the New York Apples for whom Vitas Gerulaitis is the male lead. "He's learning to be soccer in the park."

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"I've started a foundation for underprivileged kids," he explained. "We raised \$40,000 at Guillermo Vilas, the top three a party at Studio 54 and our goal is to give a racquet to every kid who comes to the clinics. I'll be there along wit a different guest player at each clinic - Billy Jean, Arthur Ashe, Borg, Connors, Vilas, Fred Stolle and Ray Ruffles, Earl Monore of the Knicks and Ron Johnson (the former Giants football player), they've each promised to do a

to his roots.

clinic for me. Billy Jean has promised to do two. Gerulaitis knows about municipal courts. He learned to play on them.

"I started in Highland Park in Brooklyn near the Queens -border," he said. "You'd come off the clay courts all red. I always played against older guys, men in their 30's and 40's, that was when I was 11 and 12 years old. My dad always had me playing against older guys. I never played with kids. I'd get so angry when I lost that I'd

throw my racquet but it was great. It was like a picnic every Sunday - tennis, basketball and

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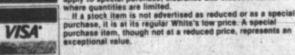
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Tourists learn Everest lesson 25 years after Hillary

By George P. Nicholas

(It has been 25 years since Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay became the first to reach the summit of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain. George P. Nicholas, a U.S. travel writer and businessman, recently took part in another attempt to "conquer" Everest.)

Any other season of the year, we could have been guaranteed a clear view of Mt. Everest.

But my wife and I were in Nepal during the summer when the world's highest mountain (29,028 feet) often is shrouded by clouds.

The mountains were seen yesterday but not the day before, said the manager of a tour company that ran a minibus from Katmandu, the capital, to the lookout. We coaxed him for some encouragement. He smiled sympathetically and refused to predict.

But mountains were our passion, and we had been lucky enough to see Fuji and Kilimanjaro during the wrong seasons. Compared with Everest, they were molehills.

That afternoon we boarded the minibus to the village of Nagarkot, 7,133 feet high and 22 miles east of Katmandu. With us on the bus were two other couples. A French banker and his therapist-wife, stationed in Toyko, were on their summer vacation. A New York City couple was traveling through Asia en route to a three-year stay in Australia. All of us has taken the trip

reluctantly. But we had two chances to see Everest sunset and sunrise - so we would be optimistic.

Soon the minibus rounded a last hill and reached the guest house. Quickly we signed the guest book, borrowed clothing from each other, tossed our overnight bags into our rooms and, led by the manager's teen-age assistant, scrambled up the footpath to the lookout.

The world's greatest concentration of mountains, the Himalayas, sweep along a 1,500-mile arc from Pakistan



MAN'S TRIUMPH OVER MOUNTAIN is epitomized in this 1954 photo of Sherpa climber Tenzing Norgay at the summit of Everest. He held aloft his ice axe, adorned with the flags of Great Britain, India and Nepal.

Everest.

The British made the first

attempt in 1921. The follow-

ing year, they brought along

oxygen, which the Sherpas

George Leigh-Mallory, a

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Here the Himalayas reach their loftiest heights. More than 240 peaks soar to 20,000 feet or more. Capstone of the world's largest and most rugged mountain range is

Everest, with snow from its summit blowing like a pennant and its massive glaciers forever shifting, yawning, booming. The British named the

mountain in 1865 after Sir George Everest, one of their surveyors general in India. Natives call it Sagarmatha. The Sherpas living near Everest are Buddhists who curred to them. But their tain. He returned with the 1924 expedition and disappeared in the snow; only his ice axe was found nine years later.

Four teams in the 1930s struggled to within 1,000 feet of the summit before turning back. Finally, in 1953, Ed-mund Hillary of New Zealand and Tenzing Norgay, a Nepalese Sherpa, reached the top. It was Norgay's seventh expedition.

All this was on our minds as we stumbled to the lookout. But we were not to see Everest, neither then nor the following morning. Throughout our stay, clouds and mist hovered above, around and even below us.

Looking down through the clouds, we saw valleys of conifer forests and terraced farmland veined with rushing rivers and centuries-old paths. Two boys wandered toward us. The older one, who was about four, volunteered to sing a song.

I asked the manager's assistant to translate. It's about a man who married an ugly wife, he said. It turned out not to be a children's song; sometimes children mature quickly in the mountains.

down the path. The women wore colorful jewelry, bright long-sleeved blouses, long skirts and wide cummerbunds. On their backs were woven reed baskets, their weight supported by straps across the brow.

The mountains, the valleys, the people - it was as other-worldly a scene as any of us had encountered. But we had come to see Everest, and its absence gnawed at US.

The only guests at the rest house, the six of us sat morosely around the breakfast table the following morning. Lemming-like. we had ordered the same dish, which resembled something between toast and a pancake spread thickly with apricot jam. The young manager prepared it himself in the small candle-lit kitchen.

reminded us, each of you said you didn't want to conquer Everest. We recalled that we had talked into the night and finally agreed that, though we admired the courageous souls who had gone on the Everest

expeditions, we felt no urge to do the same. The manager made us realize that we, also, had been trying to conquer the mountain - by capturing it with our eyes and cameras. We had been so intent on viewing Everest that we had not

fully appreciated what we could see We had only a half-hour before departure. Quickly we left the table and climbed the footpath for one last look from the top. This time, we let ourselves

sense the timelessness of the Himalayas. We could appreciate how formidable a barrier they must be to have isolated Nepal and kept it free of foreign domination throughout its history. We could understand why

the people of the mountains believe devoutly that spirits are everywhere. Somewhere beyond

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The were submerged in cold water the pulse begins again," he side the body, rather than the parents wrote that they found for as long as 38 minutes, 11 says. "At the hospital, you their infant son lying face down are now leading normal lives. have to be careful the patient body in warm water or oil. The key to survival, Nemiroff gets enough oxygen and that

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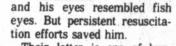
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Their letter is one of hundreds received by Dr. Martin Nemiroff since he published his theories on cold water drownings.

Not long ago, victims of drowning in cold water, blue and seemingly without pulse, would have been given up for dead

But Nemiroff found last year, in a study financed by a Commerce Department grant, that people who had been submerged in waters below 70 degrees Fahrenheit for more than four minutes could survive and without brain damage.

Nemiroff, who specializes in lung disease, studied more than 60 drownings in Michigan in a two-year period and noted the high survival rate of those in cold water. Of 15 persons who

decided. was the water temperature - under 70 degrees and quick action by rescuers.

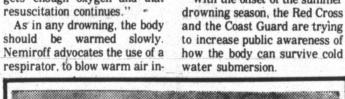
The cold water activates what Nemiroff calls the "mammalian diving reflex." the instinct which keeps babies from drowning during birth.

Most prominent in children under 3, but found in persons up to 40, the reflex slows the heartbeat and redictributes the body's oxygen supply from the skin and muscles to the heart and brain.

Brain damage is averted through this renewed supply of oxygen to the brain.

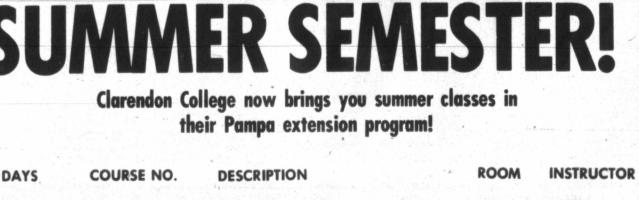
Cold-water drowning victims need especially aggressive resuscitation, including chest massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing, Nemiroff says. It should start under water if possible.

"Sometimes it takes more than two to three hours before



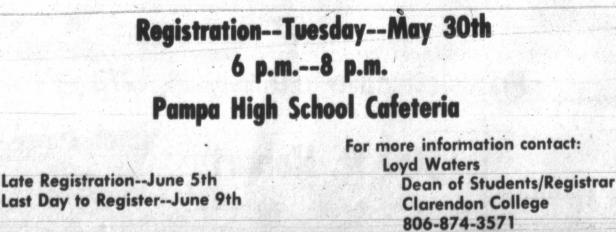
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Inside the ramshackle, old building lurked a figure, dark and foreboding in the dim light. Just a silhouette, nothing more. A mere five yards away stood the petite, young brunette.

There! Someone in the shadows! Quick. What 'to do? Nowhere to run. Steady. Seconds splitting in half. The heart pounding harder than a freight train. Then, blam! blam! blam!

Three shots rang out from the woman's small caliber revolver, blasting a hole in the cardboard heart of the would - be attacker. Cardboard? That's right.

In this scenario, the attacker was a paper figure target and the young woman a small arms training student. It was all part of a course in handgun use designed specifically for women and sponsored by the Pampa police department in conjunction with the Amarillo College Department of Public Safety.

It seems that today's woman is thinking more and more in terms of self - protection. Enrollment in self - defense courses in jujitsu, karate and firearms is at an all time high. Of them all, perhaps handguns represent the greatest threat both to attacker and defender.

"That is why we strongly emphasize proper handling and operation," said Walter Eubanks, chairman of Amarillo College's public safety department and training instructor.

"We teach these women proper shooting positions and how to properly use the hand weapons they have.

Eubanks, a retired law enforcement officer, said that perhaps one percent of all his female students have had prior experience with a handgun.

"This means we have to take them from the very beginning of small arms use. We teach them how to hold the weapon when not in use. The most accepted method is holding the gun with two or three fingers hooked through the opened cylinder well."

This way, the revolving chamber, which houses the bullets, is open and the fingers prevent it from shutting back into alignment with the gun barrel, Eubanks explained.

"This way, there is no chance of accidental firing because the person forgot about a round or two left in the revolving cylinder," he added.



Learning self-protection

Connie Keith of Lefors prepares to load her .357 magnum pistol during the Pampa police department's recent firearms training course. The course combines four hours of classroom instruction with four hours of shooting range training. It is designed especially for women and will be conducted throughout the summer. The training course is sponsored in conjunction with the Amarillo College Department of Public Safety.

(Pampa News photo by Jim Wann)



No bones about it ... backaches are painful

problems had been told by

several doctors that sugery is a

last resort. His odds for

He has tried traction, pills and

The last specialist he visited

a new mattress and box spring

which cost \$250. Backache is not

sent him to a physical therapist.

There he learned exercises

which he must do daily. Most of

them are designed to strengthen

In a search for relief, another

abdominal muscles.

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to bend.

By PAM TUREK By Pampa News Staff Ed had leaned over to pick up

one of the boy's shirts and sneezed when his went out. Christie went to sit down in a awn chair at the barbecue but hit the ground when some joker removed surgically. pulled the chair out from under her. That was all it took for hers. Louise was making the bed

before going to work. She leaned over to tuck on a corner of the sheet and couldn't straighten up. Their problems are commonwith two out of every three people who will suffer cheap.

excruciating back pain at some ime in their lives. Only seven percent will have

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backs which never cause problems Most sufferers will recover in a few weeks, but they become

permanent members of the Pampan has been the gamut of backache club. The pain will cures. Muscle relaxers and pain come and go for no apparent killers eventually lost Lower back pain will affect

effectiveness. She was told to lose weight, but not how to lose women as well as men, desk it. She was told to exercise without being instructed on workers as well as laborers. Lifting heavy objects can which exercises to use She tried

"Hexenscheesz" or "witches shot" is how the Germans describe acute back pain that comes on for unknown reasons. That cause is often tension.

When something threatened our ancestors at their cave doors; they either fought or fled back into the safety of the cave.

If the boss chews an employee out, the worker must smil and say "Yes, sir." The body becomes rigid, the pulse rate increases, breath becomes faster, muscles tighten. It is likadd I back story gallery The body is ready to act but it can do nothing

At today'a pace, tension situations are common. The computer fowls up monthly bills, the TV blares while we are trying to talk the 5 nm traff

material between each three years, treated vertabrae. They act as shock professional tennis player for back problems. The pro was absorbers and enable the spine getting plenty of exercise: he played tennis seven days a When a disc is weak or it suptures, the jelly-like center week. But he had weak stomach oozes out and may need to be muscles and that was his problem One Pampa resident with disc

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We are not so lucky

Next, the ladies are taught how to properly load their weapons and what mechanisms are involvedin the actal discharging of a live round. Then comes proper shooting positions.

"In standing positions, we teach each lady to stand with her feet spread about shoulder width, facing squarely the target. We have them slowly raise their weapons with a double handgrip.

Eubanks explained that ths involves one hand gripped around the pistol handle while the other hand is gripped underneath the pistol hand, serving as a brace. Arms are fully extended.

"A two - hand grip provides better stability, thus better accuracy. And the outstretched arms provide additional sighting. A person can simply look down their arms to the end of the barrel and aim the weapon more accurately." said Eubanks.

Once in proper shooting position, the student fires. A steady "squeeze" of the trigger will do it. No sudden moves or jerks. "Just a steady squeeze." said the veteran instructor.

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Shooting in a sitting position requires the same techinques as does the standing position. The only difference is that the student is taught to resting on the ground. Also, if the student is shooting right handed, the right leg should be up and the left leg down and vice - versa.

Prior to actual shooting range experience, each student receives classroom instruction in firearm laws. Such legalities as carrying loaded and unloaded weapons in Texas, across state lines, and into foreign countries are explained Also, individual rights regarding protection of private property are covered. And above all, firearm safety is

emphasized in both classroom and shooting range instruction.

We try to impress on all our students to always treat a gun as if it is loaded. Like the old saying goes, it's always the unloaded guns that kill people," said the philosophical Eubanks. He said most accidental shootings are

caused by mishandling a weapon thought to be unloaded. Eubanks said that any time a gun is not kept pointed at the ground, it is mishandled. Except, of course, when it is aimed for shooting.

"And shooting is the only reason to aim a gun," added Eubanks.

After all the instruction on how to properly handle a handgun, next comes the question why

"We have a saying in our training classes that if they are worth shootin', they are worth killin'. You don't aim a gun at a person unless you are prepared to use it." Eubanks said.

And that is exactly what Eubanks teaches his students. And why shooting, aim at the widest part of the body - the chest.

So who takes these small arm training classes?

"We have women everywhere from 18 to their 70's. Some just want to learn to shoot better, but most want to learn for self-protection," Eubanks said.

The Pampa Police Department will conduct small arms training classes for women throughout the summer. The course consists of four hours of classroom instruction and four hours on the firing range. For more information on the course. contact Officer Sue Mathew, 669-7407.

contribute to back trouble but so putting a board under the can prolonged sitting while mattress. And she spend 50 driving.

bucks for a special belt. Back problems will strike in The frustration was the late 20s or 30s, be at its overwhelming. So was the pain. height in the 40-age group, and It was embarrassing for her to subside in the 50s. call in to work sick when she Only a doctor can diagnose the didn't have the flu or a broken

cause of the discomfort. It can leg. She just couldn't move. be serious, especially if the pain Back injuries cost U.S. is accompanied by fever, employers \$1 billion a year. headache or other symptoms of According to National Safety Magazine "nearly everyone A local doctor said that agrees that flabby abdominal

backache can be a symptom of a muscles are the major factor in more serious illness, such as a the current epidemic of back tumor. There are also bone pain. diseases and bone infections.

Stomach muscles support the Lifting and posture can be abdomen and the spine. They contributors to back pain. If you also keep the lower back from must lift, keep the object close to swaying. your body and lift with the legs. Exercise will help the back not the back. problem, but abdominal

But most back problems are muscles must be tight. Check caused by degenerating discs with a doctor for proper which come with age, a exercise: the wrong ones can combination of overweight and hurt your back. weak back muscles or tension.

Dr. Hans Kraus, John F. Discs are the gristle-like Kennedy's back specialist for seemed

jam makes us feel like staying home all the time Muscles become tight; we

become anxious and irritated. Our motors are racing and going nowhere. The result is a headache, stiff neck or backache.

The steam needs to be let off, like on a pressure cooker. It may require something as drastic as a job change or as simple as exercise-running, kicking a ball, swimming.

Not only will exercise relieve tension, it can slo take off pounds

Running burns up 800 to 1,000 calories an hour; horseback riding 150 to 600 calories; dancing 200 to 400 calories and tennis 400 to 500 calories in an hour

And there is another tension-easer: laughter. Try to see the humorous side of an irritation and you may discover things aren't as bad as they

Community profile: Geraldine Shultz

Retiree will concentrate on family

By CHRIS EDWARDS By Pampa News Staff

Nearly 15 years ago, Mrs. Geraldine Shultz started praying for a job.

She asked the Lord to send her something -anything -- to help her support herself. She told the Lord that she had no college education and that she didn't know if she was qualified to do anything. She promised she would take help she could get.

Not half an hour later. County Judge Bill Craig called and offered her a job running the Gray County welfare office. She declined.

"I didn't even know there was such a thing as a welfare office," she said. "But then I remembered that I'd promised."

So she took it. And now, with Mrs. Shultz retiring June 1, the commissioners aren't quite sure how to replace her. The office will be closed.

"Be it remembered that the good Lord gave but one Geraldine to Gray County, so she be replaced by a board of seven (the new child welfare board), an army of two (the Salvation Army, which will handle

some welfare duties when the gffice closes), and a court of five (county commissioners) and lots of hopes and prayers this will suffice ... " reads part of a proclamation written by Don Hinton, county judge, and signed by commissioners. Mrs. Shultz received a copy of that resolution Friday at a retirement party for her

Mrs. Shultz, 632 N. Wells, has lived in Pampa since 1945. A native of Arnett, Okla., she traveled gnce with the theatrical company her husband, Bunny, worked for. Then the couple settled into a more stable life in Pampa for their two children.

The two quickly became four, and two of them, Shirley Ray and Bernadine Daniels, still live in Pampa. When Mr. Shultz died, Mrs. Shultz found herself in need gf a job. Problem was, she'd spent most of her time caring for her husband and children.

County welfare office? What the heck was that? The grandmother of 10 and great-grandmother of four would go home and cry at night when she first started to learn. Part of the problem was in learning

how to deal with some of the demanding welfare applicants.

"You help these people help themselves," Mrs. Shultz said. "You find them a job and they refuse it ... with me that's it."

She has a soft spot for the deserving applicants and for the elderly, most of whom are on fixed incomes and many with huge medical bills. For every person with an emergency whom she enjoys helping, however, there's somebody who wants "all the goodies" but doesn't want to give out any information about themselves.

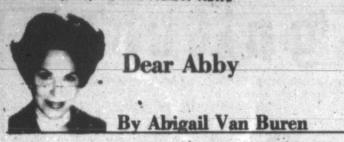
The best part of the job was working "for good bosses" and meeting so many people who are now friends

And the best part of retiring is that she'll be able to 'do what she wants to do when she wants to do it."

The first thing Mrs. Geraldine Shultz will do will be to go see her eleventh grandchild. She said she's lived for her job for many years and is tired of neglecting her family

"I'm going straight to that baby," Mrs. Shultz said.





DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I hardly know how to start this letter. While straightening up my teen-age daughter's room, I came across a letter from a friend of hers in another state. I read it, partly out of curiousity, and partly to determine if it was something that could be discarded. I was horrified at the filthy language, and also at the

girl's delight in having found a theater that shows only dirty movies!

This letter also described family possessions and "vacations," but Abby, I know the girl's parents and correspond with them, and this girl was writing lies.

What should I do? Now I suspect that my daughter must be responding to these letters in equally filthy language, and since this girl is my daughter's best friend, I must assume that my daughter's tastes run toward dirty movies, too.

Don't these kids know that filling their minds and mouths with garbage will do them no good?

Should I write to this girl's mother and tell her to talk with her daughter? Should I talk with my daughter and tell her what I've learned? Or are we too late to shape our children's morals once they've reached their teens? **CONCERNED MOTHER**

DEAR CONCERNED: If you have done your best to shape your daughter's morals, you need not consider yourself a "failure." Some teenagers feel "big" and grown-up using gutter language, exaggerating and even lying a little for effect, but that doesn't mean they are "no good." If they have been properly brought up (and even the best-reared children sometimes go through this stage), they will outgrow it.

At the appropriate time, subtly warn your daughter that mucking around in the lower registers of speech and entertainment can be habit forming. In the meantime, keep the avenues of communication open between you and your daughter, and don't shake her confidence in you by letting her know that you were snooping. You were, you know

DEAR ABBY: How does a father who has excelled in sports all his life adjust to a 14-year-old son who has never shown even a normal interest in sports?

I realize that not all boys can be great athletes, but my son has the build for it, and the coordination, too. He could be really good if he wanted to, but he's lazy, and he isn't competitive in anything.

I have done my best to get him interested in sports ever since he was old enough to hold a ball, Abby, but it never caught on. Believe me, it's not easy to be a good father to a boy like this. Any suggestions?

SAD DAD

DEAR DAD: Yes, lay off. A "good" father forgets himself and thinks of his son. He then encourages the boy to grow in the direction he seems inclined.

DEAR ABBY: I am new in this community and have made many lovely new friends. I met a lady at church and invited her to my home for coffee and cake. It was then that I discovered that she is either a thief or a kleptomaniac, for when I went into the kitchen for a moment, and suddenly returned, I saw her open her large purse and drop my silver spoon and fork into it.

You can't imagine how shocked I was! Now I do not want to make a big issue of it by preferring charges against her, but I do want my silverware back as those pieces are sterling silver and are part of my set. Do I dare ask her to return them? And if so, how? I have told no one and do not intend to.

NEW IN TOWN

DEAR NEW: You are considerate, compassionate and wise. Telephone the lady and tell her you saw her take appreciate her returning it



The former Wendy Lynn Duncan

Jacoby - Duncan vows

Wendy Lynn Duncan and University where she is Michael Jacoby were married majoring in sociology and Saturday at the First psychology. Jacoby is a former Presbyterian Church with the student at WTSU who is now Rev. Joseph Turner officiating. employed by the Allen The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewert Ray Construction Co. of Sonora. Following a wedding trip to

Duncan of 2110 Charles. The New Mexico, the couple will live groom's parents are Mr. and in Junction. Mrs. Harold Jacoby of Junction.

The bride was attended by Miss Gail Duncan, maid of honor, Pampa. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Duncan and Miss Teddy Fallon, both of Pampa, and Jeannine Deering

of Lubbock. Ken Jacoby of Lubbock was best man. Groomsmen ere Mike Parman of Kerrvile and Cole Holland and Tim Chandler, both of Junction. Brian Duncan of Pampa, Dale Meeks of Nacogdoches, Mark Reasor of Perryton, and Anthony Dogan of Sugarland were ushers.

Organist was Jerry Whitten. Mrs. Kathy Jacoby of Lubbock and Pernie Fallon and Vickie Ogden, both of Pampa, assisted

illusion was elbow length.

Mrs. Orr's

students give

recital today

At a recital on Sunday in

Tarpley's Recital Hall, piano

and organ students of Mrs.

Darville Orr were presented.

The performance included:

Melissa Day. Tracy Goodwin.

Karen Peler, Dean Birkes,

Renee Houston, Kathryn Peeler.

Jacque Gilbert, Tracey Poole,

Vonda Johnson, Damon Harvey,

DeLynn Ashford. Terri Tolbart.

Shanna Etheredge, Paula

Allison, Valrie Bradford, Dawn

Carter, Andrea Adcock, Kari

Carter, John Orr, Sharla

Vaughn, LaBrenda Driver,

Karla Marris, Angela Day, Kelli

Snider, Jana Arrington, Michele

Houston, Kim Peeler, Deena

Chumbley, Diane Harvey, Beth

Veach, Tonia James, Casey

Rice. Dana Dykes. Stacy

Finkenbinder and Rhonda

Welch.

The new Mrs. Jacoby is a

senior at West Texas State

Lari Frances Denton and Crain Alan Horton became man and wife May 20 at the bride's home with the Rev. Claude Cone

officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Denton of 2111 Lea. The groom's parents

Patty Champ and Jana Hahn.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

meeting of the Civic Culture

Club in the home of Mrs.

August.

Florence Rife.

Club news

AMERICAN LEGION

Members of the American

AUXILIARY

Legion Auxiliary will place flags

on the graves of departed

veterans and have short

memorial services Monday in

Other club activities include

the sale of the red memorial

poppy on the streets of Pampa

Friday and Saturday and the

placing of tray favors made by

Mrs. Molly Butts on the trays of

patients at Highland General

honor of Memorial Day.

Liberty, Ohio.

Mrs. Craig Alan Horton

The former Lari Frances Denton

was maid of honor. Best man was Loren Ferre.

The bride wore a gown of with Vienese lace.

were Keri Denton, the bride's sister, and Sue Conrad.

Best program awards went to The exposure of "secret sisters" concluded the meeting: "Beginning Day" for next years' activities will start in Mrs. Ophelia Cross was installed as president at a recent after June 1.

are Hassell Horton of Vandalia, Ohio and Saundra Horton of Mt. Sue Fiestemal of Grapevine

giana knit with beaded lace accenting the Queen Ann neckline and empire waistline. Her fingertip veil was edged

Assisting at the reception

The bride is a 1977 graduate of Pampa High School and is a sophomore at North Texas State University, where she is majoring in medical technology. The groom is a graduate of Centerburg High School in Ohio. He is a marketing major at North Texas State University. The couple will live in Denton





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Then tell her that you know there are people who have a compulsion to take things, which is an illness, so you "understand," will tell no one, and hope that she will seek professional help.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Ask Dr. Lamb By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB Should one disposed to arthritis avoid foods high in calcium, such as milk, food supplements and bone meal? What about people with a history of kidney stones

DEAR READER - There is no form of arthritis that is benefited by restricting your calcium intake. In fact women on calcium deficient diets are more likely to develop osteoporosis which is not arthritis, but most of the public calls it arthritis. It is softening of the bones with loss of calcium from the bones.

As long as your bones contain calcium if you don't eat enough calcium your body will simply mobilize calcium out of your bones and make them more prone to fractures. A high percentage of hip fractures are

related to bone softening. As far as kidney stones are concerned the common calcium stones in men are not usually related to calcium in your food or food supplements. There is no reason to restrict calcium intake for these. It is far more important to restrict oxalate as found in tea, beer and other substances.

To help you with this I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-2, Kidney Stones: Treatment Has Changed. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292.

Now the stones caused by infection, which are more common in women, may be benefited by restricting calcium intake. The type of stone makes all the difference in the world. The most important dietary consideration for all stones is to drink enough fluids to ensure passing about three quarts of urine a day. DEAR DR. LAMB — A friend of mine told me you wrote a column about which vitamins were good to help children grow. Both my boys, age 13 and 16, are very small for their ages. Also are there any shots that can

be given to help them grow? The 13 year old is 4-feet-8 and the 16 year old is 4-feet-11. My husband and I are not

short. He is 5-feet-8 and I am 5-feet-5. I would appreciate any information you can give DEAR READER -- Inade-

quate nutrition can slow growth. Vitamin A is particularly identified with normal growth. However, if a person is getting the normal requirements for vitamins, adding more to the diet will not increase or speed growth

If there is enough protein in a well-balanced diet adding additional protein will speed or increase growth. Lack of protein may growth but adding limit more than necessary won't The excess is conhelp. verted to carbohydrates and

to an endocrinologist. The only way to determine if they are growing normally or not is to compare their height with their bone age. By taking X rays the doctor can tell how fast the bones are hardening. If the bone age is still in the growth phase, regardless of their actual ages, you can expect them to continue to grow. By such a careful study and continual evaluation your doctor can judge if anything else needs to be done.

You need to take your boys

Pituitary growth hormone can stimulate growth but it is in such short supply that it is provided only in severe cases. That may change one day when the hormone is readily available. Your doctor will be able to keep you informed on that.

Hospital on Memorial Day The bride selected a gown of Proceeds raised in the poppy white silk organza designed with sale will go to pay the veterans a Victorian neckline. She wore a who made the poppies. The matching white coif enhanced balance of the money will be with pean d'ange lace and seed used to assist veterans and their pearls. Her tierred veil of bridal dependents next year.

> join with the auxiliary in these projects.

Upsilon Chapter Star charms, a recognition of

outstanding members, were presented at the last meeting of the Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

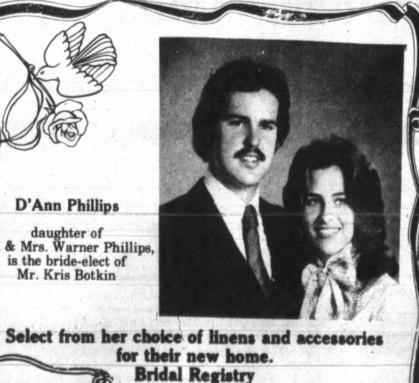
Perfect attendance awards went to Vickie Moose, Joan Peiffer and Patty Champ. Joan Peiffer was given a social committee chairman charm and the year's best hostess awards were given to Candy Smith and Shiress Hendrick.

Elma Harden, vice-president; Monta Taylor, recording secretary; Kezzia Bulls, corresponding secretary; Viola Cobb. treasurer; Irene Neef, membership chairman; Georgia McDonald, reporter, Veteran groups are urged to and Teresa Reed. parliamentarian.

The group was installed by Svlva Grantham, who used the airplane for her installation theme

Music Teachers The Pampa Music Teacher's Association met at the home of Brenda Milligan and installed officers for the next school year. The new officers are: President Nyrna Orr. Vice President Ann Peele, Secretary JoAnn Starbuck and Reporter Bill Maley





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Tina Hardin, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Archie Hardin of Pampa has recently competed in the Miss 1978 West Texas Cinderella Girl Pageant in Borger, Texas. Winning the title of Miss 1978 West Texas Cinderella Teen Talent and second runner up, which makes her eligible to compete at the State Pageant in Denton, Texas, June 26-July 1. Tina is sponsored by:

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Warren-Powers engagement

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, 1800 W. 22nd, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Gale, to Timothy Michael Powers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Powers of Muncie, Ind. The bride - to - be graduated from Pampa High School in 1974 and will graduate from Wayland Baptist College in 1978 with a degree in business management. While in college, she was a member of Omega Phi Alpha National Service sorority. The future groom is a 1977 graduate of Wayland Baptist College with a degree in elementary education. He now teaches for the Plainview Independent School District. The wedding will be July 14 at the First Baptist Church of Pampa. Only out - of - town invitations will be sent.





50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Davis of 717 Sloan recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married in Auanah, May 5, 1928. The couple has four children: Mrs. Linda Gee, Mrs. Wanda Betchan, Mrs. Laverne Devoll all of Pampa and Jimmy Davis of Fort Worth.



By PAM TUREK Pampa News Staff

Campbell won second place for Last week at the Spring Choir Festival, Sue Higdon was the University of Texas in the Texas Association of honored by her sutdents from Intercollegiate Athletics for Sam Houston Middle School. Women state track meet at exas Jean Burns presented Sue with roses on behalf of other A&M. -ps- Donald and Neal members of the choir. -ps-Braswell set eighth and ninth grade district track records Sue's comment, "I can take them (the students) when they recently are mean but when they are like

Kay and Bubs Fancher this..." 'Amid boo-hoos the returned last week from a trip to audience gave her a standing Holland to visit Bubs' parents ovation -ps- A high school -ps- Kay couldn't believe the student sitting next to me in the rate of inflation, minimum wage audience commented that Mrs. is like \$ an hour. -ps-Kay said Higdon was the best teacher he he was dragged onto the plane; he wasn't ready to come hom,

had ever had.

Monday lunches.

Mike Collinsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collinsworth,

has been chosen as Middle School teacher of the year for the Plano Independent School

Teachers. Mike and his wife

-ps-

Mrs. Joe Dale Johnson The former Victoria Lorene Knight

Johnson - Knight wed

guests.

line silhouette with a full back.

Custom Campers of Pampa.

After a trip to Pedro Island

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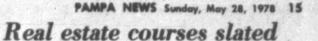
Victoria Lorene Knight and Joe Dale Johnson were married by Troy Ann Dennis, pianist, and Heida Allen, soloist. in a double - ring ceremony May 12 in the Central Baptist Church The bride wore a floor - length gown of taffeta designed with a with the Rev. Ted Savage

officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Christine Knight, 1929 N. Wells, and Johnny Knight of Whitesboro. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Johnson, northwest of Pampa.

Mrs. Connie Hudson of Dallas, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Kathy Julia Campbell, Knight of Dallas, also a sister of granddaughter of Dr. W.L. the bride. Alecia Johnson, niece of the groom, was flower girl and Craig Johnson, newphew of the groom, was ringbearer.

Best man was Jimmy Johnson of Pampa, brother of the groom. Mark Friend of Pampa was groomsman. Charlie Thomas and Jimmy Davis Jr. were ushers





Two courses in real estate approved by the Texas Real Estate Commission for licensing for both salesmen and brokers will be offered during the summer by Frank Phillips College in Borger.

Real-estate finance will start at 8 a.m. June 10-11, June 17-18 and June 24-25. Instructor will be Don Moffatt. Deadline for

registration is June 8. Real estate principles and practice will start at 8 a.m. July 8-9, July 15-16 and July 22-23. Instructor will be Ed Turner. Deadline for registration is July

Advanced registration is requested for both classes. For more information call Andy Hicks at the college







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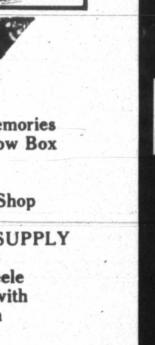
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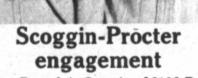
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Mr. and Mrs. Pernal A. Scoggin of 2136 Dogwood an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Selena Dawn, to David Lynn Procter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel D. Procter of Austin. The bride - elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School who has attended Baylor University. She will complete her studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Baylor University and a 1973 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has completed his residency in the Ph.D. program at Baylor. He serves on the staff of the Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin. The couple will be married at the First Baptist Church Aug. 18.

inflation or no. Approximately 25 years ago June and Buster Ivory went to

Steve Nichols, Pampa Hi Cheyenne, Wyo., for Frontier grad, had some extra Days. While there they met a graduation announcements, so couple from Fort Worth they he mailed one to Pres. Carter. have been close to ever since. -ps- The President and -ps- The couple, John and Roselyn mailed him a Jane Justin -ps- June was congratulations letter. instrumental in having Jane

bring her china for a showing at Majuanta Hills became the the Copper Kitchen -ps- It was ninth child of Mr. and Mrs. as outstanding as the Justins are Forrest N. Hills to graduate friendly. -ps- Ruth Harmon, from Pampa High School when Susie Wilkinson, along with she received her dploma Friday Satellite School volunteers did a night -ps- That may be some nice job entertaining Mrs. Justin kind of single - family record for lunch. The school uses her number of PHS grads -pscookbook when they make Pap didn't get to attend the ceremonies because of illness.





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The Beaux Arts Dance

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jazz, and acrobatic dances. The program will begin with

the ballet entitled "We're Having a Party" danced by members of the Civic Ballet.

The part of the hostess will be

danced by Margaret Wilks Haynes who danced her senior

recital in 1974. This will be the

Pampa Civic Ballet's sixth

perform "Invitation To The

Dance." The music is by Weber and the choreography is by Jeanne Willingham, Artistic Director of the Company. The Civic Ballet is a non - profit corporation. Auditions for the ballet are in October of every

Addie stayed

home to care

EUCLID, Ohio (AP) - Ada-

line Caputo didn't go to eighth

grade this year like most 14-

year-old girls. Instead she has

been caring for her ailing parents, cleaning house, running

errands and, most often, sitting

for folks

season with the company. The Civic Ballet will also

Studio's 30th annual revue Assisting with the production "Dance Celebration '78" under will be Dennis Dehn, Jack the direction of Jeanne Edwards, Sam Edwards, Jerry Willingham will be presented at Brazile and Ken Crossman. 7:30 p.m. Thursday at M.K. Lighting assistants are: Mrs. Rochelle Lacy with Gail and The program will include, tap,

students of Mrs. Willingham acting as hostesses will be: Debbie Bray, Patti Lowrance, Angela Day, and Jamie Winborne Among the other ballet dances

will be the "Pizzicati Polka,

For Strings" which will be danced by groups. Solo ballets include "The Love Theme from Romeo and Juliet" danced by Anita Day, "Clair de Lune" by Lou Ann Robertson, "18th Variation On a Theme" by Kim

Karenina" danced by Rita Parsley Stephes who has a graduating senior in 1977. Special recognition will be given to three graduating seniors: Kim Chittenden, Diane Edwards, and Jacque Gilbert.

dance at the University Oklahoma next fall. She has received scholarships from the Pampa Fine Arts Association and the Pampa Civic Ballet. Perfect attendance awards

and 10 year certificates will also be awarded at the performance.

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Welch-Thompson engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Welch announce the engagement of their daughter, Rolle Jean, to Darrell L. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson. The couple will be married June 17 in the St. Paul Methodist Church.

Brainard gets stipend

Sally Brainard, 17 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Brainard II of 2125 Mary Ellen, has won the 1978 Gray County Hoe Demonstration Council 4-H scholarship.

Aerobex offered

A summer course in physical fitness and body conditioning, "aerobex", will be offered at Frank Phillips College in cooperation with North Plains Hospital. This exercise course will begin June 5 and last through August 25. The cost will be less than \$60, and the course will count as one semester hour of credit in physical education.

The \$300 scholarship is presented annually to an outstand 4-H club girl or boy. Sally has been secretary for the District 4-H Council and attended the National

Citizenship Short Course and the District Teen Leadership Lab for three years.

She has been every officer in the Top of Texas 4-H Club and also attended the District Electric Camp in New Mexico and the State 4-H Congress for two years. Her other activities include projects in clothing, foods, leather, livestock, public speaking and electricity.

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at a table writing letters. In recent months, many of those letters have appeared in newspapers around the country. carrying the plea: "I want to give my mom and dad a gift of love. . . Please care, we are all humans. Adaline asks readers to send

letters to her parents, Joseph, 74, and Pauline, 55. 'They have nothing to do, so they could write back," she explained. Her father suffers from emphysema and spends much of

the day reclining on an easy chair, breathing through an oxygen mask. Her mother has had open-heart surgery twice. The family, whose only income is Social Security benefits, lives We Will Be Closed

in a cramped home in a rundown housing project in this Cleveland suburb. Addie, who also writes poetry, addresses her letters to "Any newspaper care of this city," and the communities are selected by whim.

care licensing representative for the Texas Department of Human Resources, said that in Gray County 16 homes are registered.

The representative said that

When a home is placed on the list of Registered Family

Homes, no guarantee is implied to the home from the state. Ms. Auld said caregivers of unregistered homes could contact her for the necessary

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16. Addie was given a leave of absence from eighth grade this year to help her parents; she goes back to school in the fall. Addie, whose mother is part Indian, signs her poetry with her Indian name, Gentalrain.

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- 2. 1956--Graduate, University of Texas School of Law
- 3. 1956--Liscensed to Practice Law.
- 4. 1957--Headed the Certificate of Facts Department, **Texas General Land Office under** Commissioner J. Earl Rudder.
- 5. 1960--Municipal Court Judge--Pampa.
- 6. 1961--Deputy Commissioner of Commerce, State of Alaska.
- 7. 1963--Executive Director--Alaska **Public Service Commission (Regulating** Utilities) State of Alaska.
- 8. 1966--Management Consultant with G.S.M. International Company, Chicago, Illinois.
- 9. 1969 to Date Private Practice of Law in Texas.
- 10. 1971 to Date--Legal Advisor to Roberts **County Commissioners Court and Roberts County Officials.**



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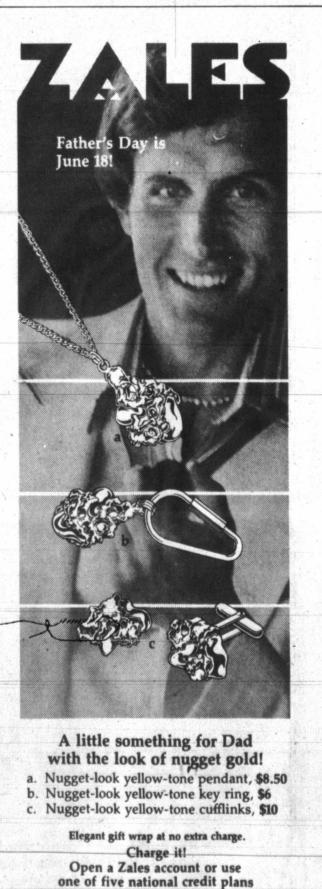
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'The Bastard' Part 1 Based on

John Jakes' historical best-seller, the

story centers around the illegitimate

an English nobleman. Phillip's strug-

gle for paternal recognition ignites

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE:

her failure to adjust to Hollywood

society. Natalie Wood, Christopher

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10):

M*A*S*H An officer has a cold-

blooded knack of predicting casual-

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): LOU

GRANT Rossi and Billie indulge in

the fine art of scooping. (Repeat; 60

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE:

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9:30A.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: Germany 'Strangers On A Train' Zookeeper's daughter falls in love with lawyer who saves her from disorderly

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conduct charge, and gets him many with squad of American solelected mayor. June Allyson, Dick diers as they fight and love with Powell, David Wayne. 1950. women of all kinds. George Hamilton, George Peppard, Eli Wallach, 10:00A.M. -- (Ch. 10): LOOK UP AND LIVE This program will ex-Vincent Edwards, Rosanno Schiaffino, James Mitchum. 1963. amine the first step toward 'Vietnam reconciliation."

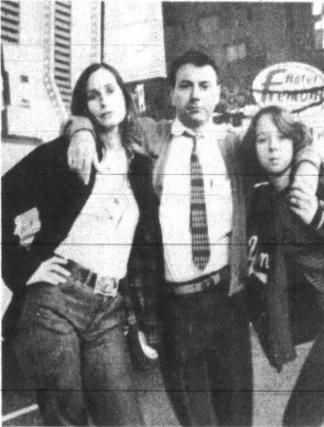
SUNDAY

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 10:30A.M. - (Ch. 7): ANI-'Suddenly, Last Summer' Beauti-MALS, ANIMALS Today's show ful girl after witnessing violent death features 'The Alligator'. Hal Linden of her cousin is committed to a mental institution. Elizabeth Taylor, Ka-11:00A.M. - (Ch. 10): FACE tharine Hepburn, Montgomery Clift, THE NATION Today's guest will be Albert Dekker, Mercedes McCam-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West bridge. *** 1960.

11:30A.M.

MOVIE: 'The Victors' World War

II: Trek thru Italy, France, and Ger-



HIJACKED TO VEGAS

Ex-Marine (Alan Arkin) offers a ride to two hitchhikers (Sally Kellerman, left and Mackenzie Phillips) who hijack his car and order him to drive to Las vegas in "Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers," on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," June 3.

12:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): THREE **ON THREE** The semi-final round of this halfcourt basketball game will feature Paul Westphal, Gus Johnson and Richard Hatch vs. Rick Barry, Lenny Wilkins and Kent McCord - (Ch. 17):

12:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): TV ON TRIAL Ronny Zamora, 15, was convicted in the 'television intoxication' murder of his 82-year-old neighbor. This special features highlights on video tape of the actual trial. (2 hrs.)

12:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF: SEATTLE VS. WASHING-TON The Seattle Supersonics play the Washington Bullets in the third game of the championship playoffs at Capital Center in Landover, Maryland

2:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Where Were You When The Lights Went Out' Set against the background of the extensive power failure on the Eastern seaboard in 1965; the comedy concerns a Broadway star who finds her husband with another girl. Doris Day, Robert Morse, Terry Thomas and Patrick O'Neal.* 1968.

2:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS Today's show features Men's Singles with Roscoe Tanner vs. Vitas Gerulaitis. (90 min.)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): SPORT-SWORLD This week's show features a 10-round heavyweight bout between Gerrie Coetzee and Randy Stephens, from Johannesburg South Africa; also, a 250-Lap Late Model Sportsman Race (NASCAR) from Martinsville, Va.

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): FESTI-VAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE This special focuses on the athleticism shared by sports figures and dancers. Starring Edward Villella, Tom Seaver, Jerry Grote, Bob Griese, Virginia Wade, George McGinnis and Muriel Grossfeld. (Repeat; 60 min.)

3:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'It Happens Every Spring' A University chemistry instructor accidentally discovers compound that causes baseballs to curve. Ray Milland, Jean Ray Collins. 1949

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): AMERI-CAN SPORTSMAN

6:00P.M. (Ch. 4): WONDERFUL WORLD OF DIS-NEY 'The Young Runaways' Two young runaways are on a mission to 'kidnap' their brother and sister from a foster home. Stars Gary Collins, Sharon Farrell, Anne Francis. (2 hours)

'Rie Rita' Abbott and Costello written into famous '20's' musical; now about a ranch infested with Nazi spies. Abbott and Costello, Kathryn Grayson, John Carroll, ** 1942.

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10); RHODA Rhoda's boss introduces her to a handsome customer, the owner of three restaurants. (Repeat)

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 13): PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH Andre Previn leads the Pittsburgh Symphony in Tchaikovsky's 'Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-Flat Minor' and Stravinsky's 'Firebird Suite.' (60 min.)

7:30P.M. --- (Ch. 10): ON OUR **OWN** Julie insists Maria move in with her while Maria's apartment is being painted, (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Police Story: A Chance to Live' A rookie cop's youthful looks help him pose as a high school student to bust a drug ring while dodging the amorous advances of some foxy 'class-David Cassidy, Vince mates.' Edwards, Gloria DeHaven, Anne Lockhart, Dane Clark and Dee Wallace. 1978

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): INDI-ANAPOLIS '500' Exclusive, sameday coverage will be provided of this car race from Indianapolis, Indiana. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALL IN THE FAMILY First of a two-part series. Archie is tempted to join a secret vigilante society. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): MAS-TERPIECE THEATRE: OUR MU-TUAL FRIEND Eugene has only one wish before he dies: to marry Lizzie. This episode is the last in the series. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 17): GRAND PRIX TENNIS: ITALIAN OPEN

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 10): ALICE Alice, Flo and Vera go to a singles bar. (Repeat)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): THE BUSTERS Two cowboys, one a veteran and the other a tenderfoot, tackle the rodeo circuit. Starring Bo Hopkins, Brian Kerwin, Slim Pickens (60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Night At The Opera' Marx Brothers are in Milan, Italy, and find some opera talent; they give love their help too. One of the best, most riotous of their films. Marx Brothers,

Allan Jones, Kitty Carlisle. 1935. 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA: THE INSECT ALTERNATIVE Tonight's presentation is an examination of the problem of pesticides and 6:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: possible alternatives. (60 min.)

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MONDAY

1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'King Kong Escapes' Kong unwillingly falls under the spell of a beauti-ful girl from the U.N, saving her life teenage son of a French actress and from monsters on land and at sea. Linda Miller, Rhodes Reason, ** 1968.

this highly dramatic adventure story 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): HAPPY that eventually involves him in the BIRTHDAY: BOB A gala 75th birth-American Revolution, Andrew Stevday salute to Bob Hope under the ens, Patricia Neal, Olivia Hussey, auspices of the USO. Scheduled to Tom Bosley, 1978 appear are Elizabeth Taylor, Lucille Ball, Ann-Margret, Mrs. Bing Crosby, Don Rickles, Alan King, 'Inside Daisy Clover' Story of young girl's rise to stardom in the Sammy Davis Jr., the Muppets, 30's & complications arising from

Charo, Pearl Bailey, Valerie Perrine and Dorothy Lamour. (3 hours) 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'The Big Country' William Wyler's

action-adventure Western revolves around the pampered daughter of a prominent rancher and the genteel altimorean who arrives in San Rafael, Texas, to marry her. Gregory Peck, Charlton Heston, Jean Simmons, Carroll Baker and Burl Ives. 1958

'Invisible Stripes' Ex-con tries to 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): A BOY go straight: he sacrifices himself for NAMED CHARLIE BROWN This his kid brother who is about to go animated film recounts the advenwrong. Based on Warden Lawes' tures of Charlie as he copes with the famous book. Humphrey Bogart, other Peanuts and the world be-William Holden, George Raft, Flora yond. (Repeat; 90 min.) Robson, Jan Bryan. 1939.

'Short Walk to Daylight' An

earthquake levels New York City

and traps eight people in a subway

unnel. James Brolin, Dan Mitchell

James McEaken, Abbey Lincoln,

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): ORIGIN-

ALS: EUDORA WELTY In the final

segment on writer Eudora Welty,

she reads from one of her stories,

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 17): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI

VS. ATLANTA The Cincinnati Reds

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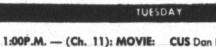
7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): DAN

HAGGERTY GOES TO THE CIR-

Brooke Bundy. 1972

'The Petrified Man.'

Georgia.



CUS Dan Haggerty is host for exciting performances by world-famous acts. (60 min.)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): HAPPY **DAYS** Howard and Fonzie holdout against their fellow jurors when Fonzie raises doubts.

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS FA-MILY FILM CLASSICS 'The Yearling.' Second of a two-part episode. A young boy's attachment to a fawn relieves the loneliness of his life in the Florida wilderness. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude. arman Jr., Chill Wills. 1947

7:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): LAVERNE & SHIRLEY The girls get in the middle of a romantic tiff when Frank gets jealous.



REEL LIFE - Is the give me some information about him? Pam LaSalle, woman who does the Polaroid commercial with St Charles III. Sheen, born in 1940 in James Garner his real wife? If not, who is he Dayton, Ohio, will soon be earing with Marlon ando in Francis Ford opola's multi-million dollar epic on the Vietnam war, "Apocalypse Now." Long recognized by the critics as a superb actor. Sheen has had a hard time capturing mass audiences. Maybe that will change now. His other films include: "The Incident," "The Subject Was Roses," 'Badlands,'' and on TV "Pretty Boy Floyd," "The Execution of Private Slovik," and most recently "Taxi." He suffered a heart attack while filming "Apocalypse Now," but has recovered. He cut down on his jogging, but not his acting **GREASERS** — I watch Sha Na Na every night and I really think they're great. Could you tell me if they will ever be on for an hour rather than a half hour.

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8 30	Larry Jones Ministry Dr. Gene Williams	Lost in Space	Day of Discovery Larry Jones Ministry	Revival Fires All The Kings Children	James Robison First Baptist Church	Religious Townhall Day of Discovery	Mister Rogers Neighborhood Zoom
9 30	Jerry Falwell	Hazel Movie: 'Strangers On	Rex Humberd	Big Blue Marble Jabberjaw	, Oral Roberts and You	Divine Plan Let the Bible Speak	Sesame Stree
10.00	Robert Schuller	A Train'	Old Time Gospel Hour ″	Great Grape Ape Animals, Animals	Look Up and Live Religious Townhall	Impact " Herald of Truth	Electric Company Studio See
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7 30	700 Club	Mission Impossible			Rhoda On Our Own		Previn and the Pitts- burgh
8 30		Grand Prix Tennis: Italian Open	Movie: 'Police Story: A Chance to	Indianapolis '500'	All in the Family Alice	Rifleman Night Gallery	Masterpiece Theatre: Our Mutual Friend
9 ⁰⁰ ₃₀		Ruff House	Live'	:	The Busters	Movie: 'Night At The Opera'	Nova: The Insect Alternative
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Actress Mariette Hartley is the woman engaged in passing shots with Garner. In real life he's been wed to Lois Clarke since 1956.

NEW MISSION - Would you settle an argument between two trivia "experts"? We would like to know the name (first and last) of the character played by Peter Lupus in "Mission: Impossible." Also, that of Greg Morris' character. Wallingford, Conn.

As far as this lowly operative has been able to determine, Peter Lupus' weightlifter character never had a last name; he was always simply called Willy. Greg Morris played electronics wiz Barney Collier. If I'm wrong, I'll Also, where can I write to self-destruct in 60 seconds. DESERT RAT - Is the actor who recently appeared in "How the West Was Won" (he was the mustachioed bad guv in the town where Luke was imprisoned) the same man who played the German officer in "Rat Patrol''? I didn't recognize his name in the cast listing. Also, 'I've heard "Rat Patrol" is coming back on the air. Is this for real? Mike McKinney, Provo, Utah Town boss Britten on

"West" was played by Eric Braeden, who in his former "Rat Patrol" life as Dietrich was listed in the credits as Hans Gudegast. If you're confused, Gudegast changed his name a few years ago to Eric Braeden in order to anglicize it a bit, so he wouldn't be relegated to playing Nazis all his life. As for "Rat Patrol," it is coming back, in a sense. Repeats are now being sold in syndication to local stations. They looked at some old episodes and discovered there wasn't as much

bloody violence as everyone remembered. It proves once again that in TV. where there are bullets there is not always blood. Check with your local stations to see if any have

picked up the show. **ULTRA SHEEN** - Could you tell me if Martin Sheen has made any new movies? Also, could you

them? Ann Dutil, Terryville, Conn. Bowzer and the boys will be appearing in the film version of "Grease" this summer. They also perform several cuts on the soundtrack album, showing the rest of the cast how it's really done. You can write your favorite greasers at RSO Records, 8335 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Or try Sha Na Na's regular label, Buddah Records, 810 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

TALL TEXANS - We thought the mini-series "Dallas" was a great series. Since it had such good ratings, will it be back? V.M. Cannane, Youngstown, Ohio

"Dallas" was never really a "mini-series" but rather an extended tryout. It passed muster and will sprawl across your TV screen once again in the fall. CBS has set the show for Saturdays at 10 p.m., EST.

BUZZ — I know Bruce Lee played Kato on "The Green Horner," but, who played The Green Hornet? Todd Parmenter, Biloxi, Miss.

Van Williams buzzed the bad guys in that super-hero series.

Send your questions to TV Dial-ogue, Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 230 Park Ave, New York, N.Y. 10017

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): COUN-TRY NIGHT OF STARS PART 2 Crystal Gayle and Eddy Arnold are the hosts of tonight's show at the Grand Ole Opry. Scheduled to perform are Roger Miller, Ray Price, Patti Page, Dottie West, Lester Flatt and the Nashville Grass, the Charlie Daniels Band, Jimmie Davis, Ronnie McDowell, Ed Brown and the Kendalls. (2 hours)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): THREE'S COMPANY Jack's principles are at stake when he is hired as a male model. (Repeat)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF: WASHINGTON VS. SEAT-**TLE** The Washington Bullets play the Seattle Supersonics in the fourth

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Gatling Gun' In post-Civil War America the gatling gun becomes enormously important as vengeance seeking Indians take on U.S. troops seeking to maintain peace for farmers and ranchers in the plains and mountains. Guy Stockwell, Woody Strode, Patrick Wayne. 1972.

4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): ABC AF-TERSCHOOL SPECIAL 'The Horrible Honchos.' There is no welcome wagon for the new kid in town. (Repeat: 60 min.)

6:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): TURNA-**BOUT** Shirley MacLaine and Shirley **Temple Black discuss the transitions** in their lives.

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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NA-TIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL: TREASURE! Three hundred years ago, a gold laden Spanish galleon sank off the Florida Keys. Treasure hunter Mel Fisher has apparently found the ship. (60 min.)

8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): CARTER COUNTRY Chief Roy fears for his job and Curtis fears for his life when the Mayor adopts new policies. (Ropeat)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): BAR-BARA WALTERS SPECIAL Barbara Walters will interview Burt Reynolds, Muhammad Ali and Michael Landon. (60 min.)

LEAGUE BASEBALL: CINCINNATI

VS. ATLANTA The Cincinnati Reds

play the Atlanta Braves at Atlanta-

Fulton County Stadium in Atlanta,

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 4): LIFE AND

TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS Ben

is accused of stealing an Indian lad's

large catch of fish. (Repeat; 60 min.)

ENOUGH Jealousy is aroused when

Susan's boyfriend and Abby work

together on a project. Guest star-

ring Ken Gilman and Ike Eisenmann.

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): INCRE-

DIBLE HULK David Banner is in-

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& HUTCH Starsky and Hutch go undercover as convention delegates at a luxury hotel. Guest starring Joan Collins, Samantha Eggar, Louis Nye, Craig Stevens and Roscoe Lee Browne. (Repeat; 2 hours) tons. (60 min.)

9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Guns Of Navarone' British intelligence in the Middle East is forced to send six men on an impossible mission. Gregory Peck, David ers of a native curse begin to have Niven, Anthony Quinn, Stanely their effect. Robert Foxworth, Bar-

1961.

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: Gabe spends a long night at the hospital, while Julie delivers some 'Machine Gun Mc Cain' The stars are more interesting than this routine surprises. (Repeat)

> 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): WAL-TONS Love captures the hearts of Ben and Jim-Bob. (Repeat; 60 min.) 7:30P.M. — (Ch. 7): OPERA-TION PETTICOAT Skipper Matt Sherman and Lt. Nick Holten try to get Chief Tostin released from the brig, but wind up behind bars, in-

Baker, Anthony Quayle, Irene Pa-

pas, Gia Scala, James Darren.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): GREAT

PERFORMANCES: TARTUFFE Mo-

liere's witty comedy is performed by

New York's Circle in the Square

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): DEAN

Theatre. (2 hours)

7:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WEL-COME BACK, KOTTER Part 2.

it is has its price. Guest stars Charles an. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): BARNEY MILLER Wojo is buried alive, and the precinct's telephones are dead. (Repeat)

MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST Host 8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): HAWAII Dean Martin 'roasts' Betty White FIVE-O McGarrett seeks two fugiwith celebrities Allen Ludden, John tives who were involved in an armored truck robbery. (Repeat; 60

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 13): NOVA: THE DESERT'S EDGE The loss of arable land to expanding deserts is a worldwide problem. It is up to scientists to head off future disasters. (60 min.)

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'In Enemy Country' Tony Franciosa, Anjanette Comer, Guy Stockwell. French intel ligence Colonel in charge of Allies attempting to get a quick look at a new type of German torpedo that had been responsible for a heavy loss of shipping and develops a defense against it. To buy ime, they must pinpoint the produc-

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1:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'Blondie's Anniversary' Dagloyalties to Robin and the three ride off to Huntingdon Manor.

> 7:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): CPO SHARKEY Sharkey gives himself the glamour treatment when he is cast in a documentary film. Guest

7:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): ROLL OF THUNDER, HEAR MY CRY Part 1. Set in the Depression, this is the story of the love of a black family for each other and the land they are

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in danger of losing. (60 min.) tion center and pulverize it. 1968. 7:30P.M. - (Ch. 4): CHICO 8:30P.M. - (Ch. 7): FISH The AND THE MAN Raul brings on as-Fish marriage founders on the rocks piring actress home and tries to persuade Ed to make her part of their 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): WHAT

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REALLY HAPPENED TO THE CLASS OF '65 'A girl with the worst 8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): ROCK-FORD FILES Rockford is duped by a reputation of the senior class tries to daffy, deranged scientist. Guest bury her past. Stars Annette O'Tool starring J. Pat O'Malley and Cor-

rinne Michaels. (Repeat; 60 min.) 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): MOVIE: 'Eleanor and Franklin' Part] The love story of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife, Eleanor, from early youth to FDR's death, is told through the recollec-9:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): BAR-NABY JONES Betty's vacation tions of the widowed Eleanor. Jane turns into a nightmare. (Repeat; 60 Alexander, Edward Herrmann, MacKenzie Phillips, Linda Purl. 1976

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): NBA 9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: 'The Yellow Rolls Royce' This film WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLAY-OFF/ OR CBS PROGRAMMING If the fifth game of this series with the Washington Bullets playing the Seattle Supersonics at Center Coliseum in Seattle, Washington, is not necessary, CBS will provide alternate programming.

1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): JENNY

AND ME In this Young People's

Special, two children of coal miners

in Appalachia have different views

of life -- one dreams of a better

place, the other is resigned to work

in the mines. A mine accident

'The Revenge Of Frankenstein'

Baron Frankenstein joins forces with

small town German doctor in his la-

test and most terrifying experiment.

They create a monster out of bits

and pieces of several bodies, includ-

ing the brain of a dwarf. Peter Cush-

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1:15P.M. - (Ch. 4): MAJOR

LEAGUE BASEBALL: TEAMS TBA

At press time teams were undeter-

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changes their views of the future.

SATURDAY

'Private Lives' Noel Coward's high comedy of a divorced couple's meeting and how they become reinvolved. Norma Shearer, Reginald

7:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): BIONIC 1:00P.M. -- (Ch. 11): MOVIE: WOMAN 'The Bionic Dog' Part 1. Jamie becomes the master of the world's first bionic dog after helping it escape being destroyed. (Repeat; 60 min.)

> 8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): MOVIE: 'Rafferty and the Highway Hustlers' An ex-Marine, working as a California driving test inspector, encounters a deceptive woman and her brash teen-age companion, who hijack his car and order him to drive them to New Orleans. Alan Arkin Sally Kellerman and Mackenzie Phillips. 1975

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): AMER-ICA SALUTES RICHARD RODG-**ERS: THE SOUND OF HIS MUSIC** Gene Kelly and Henry Winkler, representing Oscar Hammerstein II and Lorenz Hart, will host this musical featuring Diahann Carroll, Vic Damone, Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan, Lena Horne, Cloris Leachman, Peggy Lee, and John Wayne. (Repeat; 2 hours)

8:15P.M. --- (Ch. 13): MOVIE: **'Action In The North Atlantic'** The Merchant Marine in action. Nazi submarines against liberty ships; torpedo suspense during World War II. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon, Julie Bishop, 1943.

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Classic 1:15P.M. --- (Ch. 17): MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: ATLANTA cNeilhrer Rept VS. CHICAGO The Atlanta Braves play the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley s Week Field in Chicago, Illinois. 3:00P.M. --- (Ch. 10): KEMPER sh. Week view **OPEN** Third-round play in this \$250,000 PGA Tour golf tournaall Street ment will be broadcast from Quail Hollow Country Club in Charlotte, eek N.C. (60 min.) 4:00P.M. - (Ch. 7): WIDE rivate WORLD OF SPORTS /85' 4:00P.M. - (Ch. 10): CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR This 10round lightweight bout, from Balti-

more Civic Center in Baltimore, Md., will feature Sugar Ray Leonard vs.

8:00P.M. - (Ch. 17): MOVIE: 'The Mummy's Tomb' Archaeologists encounter a deadly that has come to life, and murde them one by one. Lon Chaney, Dick Foran, Turhan Bey, 1942.

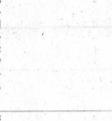
9:00P.M. -- (Ch. 4): QUINCY Quincy and Sam race against time to isolate a mysterious epidemic. Guest starring Lonny Chapman, Guy Stockwell and Elisha Cook. (Repeat; 60 min.)

9:00P.M. - (Ch. 11): MOVIE: "Where The Spies Are" Doctor pa-triotically jets from London to Beirut for the Foreign Office after the disappearance of a key agent. The trail includes a wide-eyed blonde, five murders, a foiled assassination. and a high-flying climax aboard a Soviet plane. David Niven, Francoise Dorleac, John LeMesurier, Cyril Cusack. 1966.

9:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: 'Private Lives' Noel Coward's high comedy of a divorced couple's meeting and how they become reinvolved. Norma Shearer, Reginald Denny, Robert Montgomery, 1931.

Rafael Rodriguez. (60 min.)

4:30P.M. - (Ch. 13): MOVIE: Denny, Robert Montgomery, 1931.





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8:00P.M. - (Ch. 4): HEADLI-NERS WITH DAVID FROST (PRE-MIERE) David Frost's new six-part live series featuring timely interviews and/Inside information from syndi-

cated columnist Liz Smith. This week's guest is John Trivoltd. (60

8:00P.M. --- (Ch. 7): STARSKY Hillerman, Georgia Engel, Phyllis Diller, Rich Little, Orson Welles, Peter Marshall, Milton Berle, Foster Brooks, LaWanda Page, Jimmie Walker, Charlie Callas, Abe Vigoda, Elayne Boosler and Red But-

8:00P.M. -- (Ch. 10): MOVIE: 'Death Moon' An overworked executive thinks his Hawaiian romance wth a beautiful girl has overcome his tensions until the supernatural pow-

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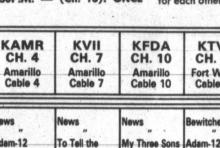
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as the ownership changes, Rex Harrison, and Shirley McLaine. 1965. UPON A CLASSIC 'Robin Hood.' Part 3. Will and Ralph pledge their

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tells of ten years in the life of a Rolls-Royce and its three owners and the romantic interludes that take place

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8 30	700 Club		Country Night of Stars Part 2	Three's Company Carter Country	NBA World Championship Playoff: Washington	Movie: 'The Bastard' Part 2 "	National Geo- graphic Special: Treasurel
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1 30	Father Knows Best Wyatt Earp	On Deck Major League Baseball: Atlanta vs.	Pre-Game Show Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	Buck Owens Marty Robbins Spotlight	Jenny and Me Great Teams/ Great Years	Movie: 'The Revenge Of Franken- stein'	" " "
2 ⁰⁰ 30	Wagon Train	Chicago	:	Big Valley	", Bill Dance Outdoors		** ** **
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By RUTH THOMPSON

Natalie Wood reportedly said no thanks to the **Cannes' Festival invitation** because filming of an NBC mini-series,"The Critical List," is tying hubby Robert Wagner to Hollywood right now, and she didn't want to jaunt across the Atlantic without him.

Eileen Fulton (Lisa on "As the World Turns") has made a deal with her producers to take her vacation one day at a time - and always on Fridays. Reason: the daytime actress is also a dynamic singer who loves to get out where the live audiences are. The

attraction seems mutual. Over the past 10 weekends, she's done concerts in 10 states. **Gavin McLeod** confided

a couple of months ago that for too many years his obesity triggered self-hate and that triggered more over-eating as consolation .. so fat villains were the only roles he could get. Then he melted off 70 pounds and exulted that went. he'd kicked all the old hagups. Now he's in the star spot as the captain of

ABC's "Loveboat." It's 20 years since Hugh O'Brian deflected a chunk of his earnings (first from "Wyatt Earp" and later from other series and movies) to fund his Youth Foundation. Its purpose: to seek out "Tomorrow's Leaders" through Nationwide competition among high school sophomores and pay all their expenses for seminars featuring the reigning leaders in government and industry. Originally, Hugh picked

up the whole tab himself. Recently big-league helpers have signed on so the program can expand. Among the Olympian figures who took part in the. recent week of teenversus-tycoon sessions in New York were Arthur Sulzberger, president of The New York Times; John Opel, president of IBM; and Muhammad Ali. Norman Cousins was the chairman of this year's national selection committee, and Mamie Eisenhower' was the honorary chairman. Columbia University coordinated. Applications for next year's brass-ring-try go to every principal of every 10th grade (private as well as

public) in the U.S. in September.

"And who told you so?" That was Merv Griffin's justified self-praise when Burt Reynolds finally confessed to the talk show host that Merv defined Burt's ailment a year before his doctors did. Merv diagnosed Burt's fainting spells as hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and glucose tolerance tests prove Merv was right. Now Burt is on a corrective diet and feeling swell ... or at least reasonably well.

Can a bout of the flu really be considered a blessing? Teen-aged Alsion Angrim of the "Little House on the Prairie" cast says Mrs. Michael Landon thinks it is. Until the bug felled the overworked series' star, he turned a deaf ear to his spouse's pleas for a Hawaiian holiday. However, after a week recovering on tea, toast and antibiotics, he decided her prescription of sunshine and sea breezes made sense, and off they

Ex-Hollywood columnist Joyce Becker and her producer husband Alan Sugarman, who have been staging live "Soap Opera Festivals" around the East and Midwest, are just back from their first foray with the format to the West Coast. A howling success literally - says the blonde and buoyant Joyce. At the Great American Theme Park in Santa Clara, 8,000 daytime TV fanatics showed up to cheer the likes of Jacquie Courteney "One Life to Live"), who trekked west with the Sugarmans.

Geraldo Rivera missed out on the hostship of "20-20," ABC's answer to "60 Minutes," the highly rated CBS TV news magazine. But he is getting a choice reporter's slot and special billing from his longtime pal, producer Bob Shanks. who urged Geraldo into the news and documentary big leagues in the first place. Geraldo, you see, never planned to become a reporter. He was a lawyer who had set up a storefront practice in a ghetto setting and kept landing on TV initially as a spokesman for civic improvements. You might say he accidentally talked himself into his present lucrative career.

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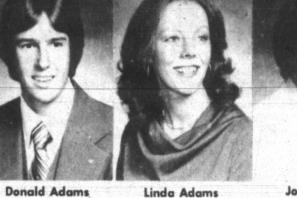
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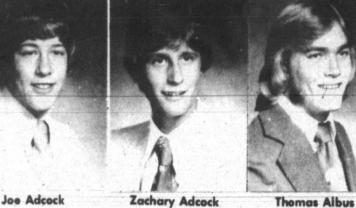


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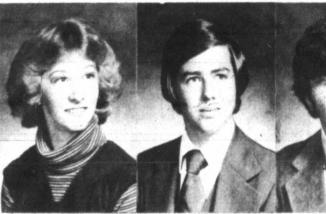
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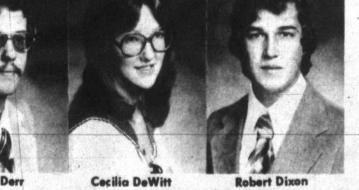


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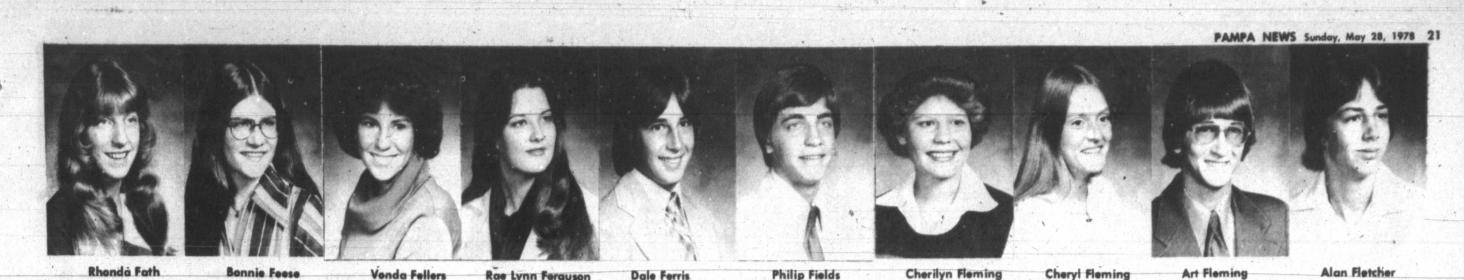
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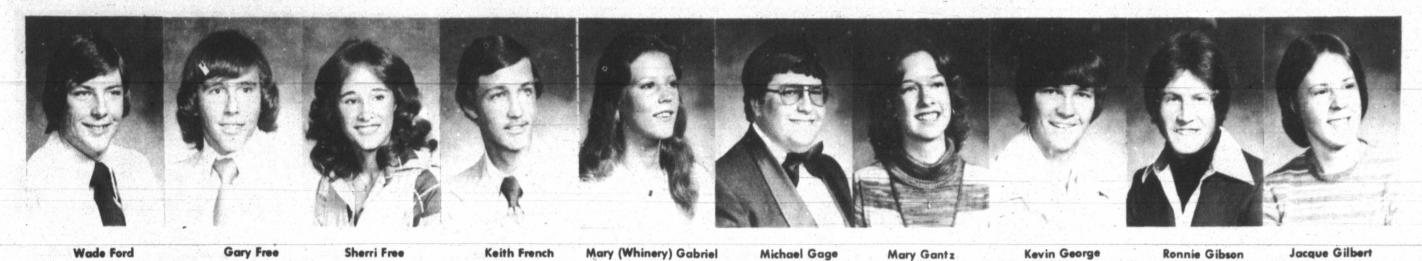
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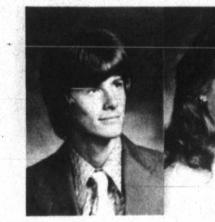
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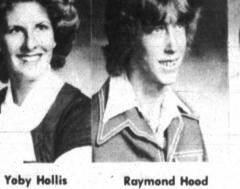
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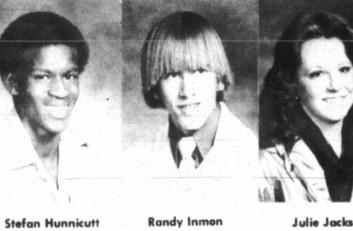








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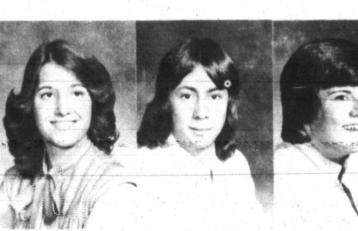
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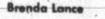
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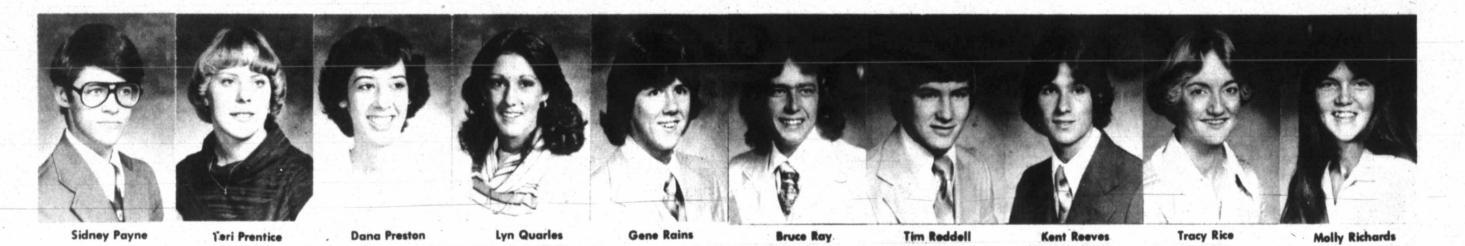
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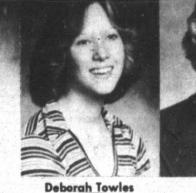
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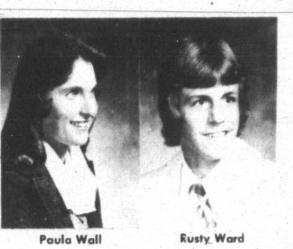
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Exercise gracefully says expert

By VIVIAN BROWN instruction session after that. **AP** Newsfeatures Writer "Some women without dis-Exercise and perspiration are cipline and with enough funds not a necessary combination. In want a session each day. Many fact, if you take it easy, you'll do it once a week," she says. enjoy the graceful feeling that She also has a class for workgoes with your body moveing women one day a week. ments, well-known exercise Because her teaching sphere teacher Barbara Pearlman, 36, must be limited, she has put her dance exercises and hand-She is against the "huffing some illustrations in book form and puffing calisthenics for others to enjoy. The easyschool." It is not only exhaustdoes-it body conditioners are efing but may be discouraging,

fective for women who will do them 15 minutes a day. The "The body is a miraculous book, "Barbara Pearlman's machine and one must learn Dance Exercises," is divided how to use it to get full beneinto eight weekly segments. fits," she says. That means Some special exercises treating it kindly and exyoga, prenatal and orthopedic ercising in a graceful fashion, routines - were earmarked especially for their back-strength-Mrs. Pearlman has built her ening movements.

reputation as a teacher by pro-A good simple orthopedic exviding individual instruction to ercise is this one that can be plants. people in homes and offices in done three times with each leg; the vicinity of New York City, Lie on your back, knees bent, "mostly executives who have feet parallel and about 10 inches apart. Clasp your hands enough room in their offices around the right knee and pull and women who can afford init toward your chest. Relax leg. Repeat the movement with left The home instruction is a luxury service - \$50 for an initial leg. consultation, \$25 for a half-hour

"I was hit by a car and thrown some distance, and I think my bad back injury healed well because I was in such good shape," Mrs. Pearlman says. Trained as a dancer in ballet

and modern dance, she has translated warm-up stretches based on dance into a regimen that is manageable for the non-

BRIDE OF

THE WEEK

Kim Jones,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs.

Ray Jones, is the bride

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Donny Barton

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night to encourage her. She fidancer, providing an aesthetic nally realized her goal." approach, she says.

She is a lithe 95 pounds and She usually likes to meet has never weighed much more people with their physicians - in college she weighed 105, and have the doctor approve which may have been her top the diet - she does not claim weight. Most of her clients are shapeto be a nutritionist but has acquired a lot of diet knowledge ly. She doesn't think overweight

over the years. women want to get into leotards and face her. "I frequently give diet advice "But one woman was 50 - sort of how to dine out withpounds overweight, and deterout bulging out - to women mined. I planned an exercise who must eat out with their exroutine and a strict diet for her ecutive husbands five nights a and I called her every other week.

Her book is spirally bound because she likes to be able to open a book and have it stay flat

"There is nothing more frustrating than trying to follow an exercise regimen in a book that keeps closing, especially if you have your leg up in the air and want to glance at the next

step," she says. ("Barbara Pearlman's Dance Exercises'' is published by Doubleday.)

Plants regulate birth But "there is no firm evi-

By ALTON BLAKESLEE **AP Science Editor** NEW YORK (AP) - Man's first medicines came from

Even today it's estimated that at least 25 percent of all prescriptions contain active principles extracted from plants.

Now a worldwide survey is checking folklore and other reports on more than 5,000 species of plants that might be useful in birth and fertility control. An IBM computer is analyzing all the information, says Dr. Norman R. Farnsworth, pharmacologist of the University of Illinois Medical Center. It is one of six centers taking part in the World Health Organization project.

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plants: Primitive people apparently successfully used various plant extracts for birth control.

Don't Blame Pets "Multiple sclerosis is not a contagious disease."

That is one reason there's no firm evidence that small dogs and cats transmit MS to their owners, say Drs. John M. Adams, a physician, and Harold D. Snow, veterinarian, of the University of California at

Some earlier reports have mentioned suspicions linking house pets with the nerve disease. Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Adams and Snow say distemper in dogs is comparable to measles in humans, with both caused by viruses that

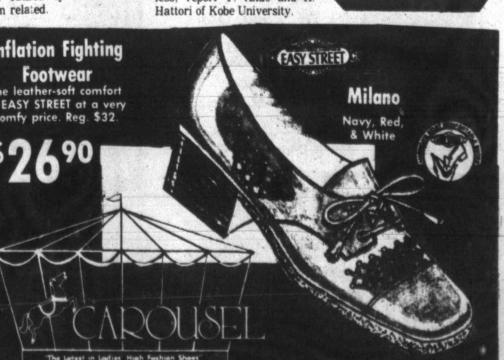
dence that human beings get distemper or measles from dogs. Likewise, dogs do not get measles from humans or from being inoculated with live measles virus."

Noise and Babies Pregnant women living near noisy airports had smaller babies than women in quieter areas. Japanese researchers report.

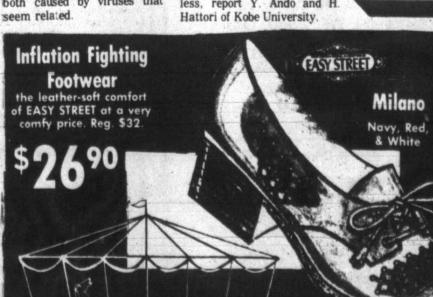
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Man wants his compensation

By CYNTHIA KYLE Associated Press Writer

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"How much do I want? What is the price tag you place on a human life?" Logan asked Thursday. "Regardless of the years, money can't pay for time out of your life. I want to get compensation not only for. me, but also for my wife who has sacrificed everything possible to help me."

Logan's troubles began in 1946 when he was arrested in Detroit on an armed robbery charge. He was convicted on what later proved to be perjured testimony and was given a life sentence at Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson.

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the worst I know;" Logan said. "I used to like fall, because the leaves would drop off the trees outside my cell and I could see a truck stop. I'd look forward to that all year long."

Since his release, Logan has worked as a roofer and done volunteer work for probation departments. He also moved to Florida, where he married a vear ago.

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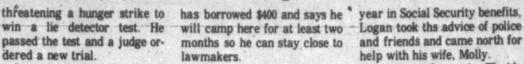
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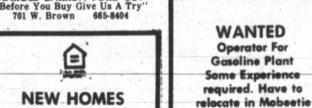
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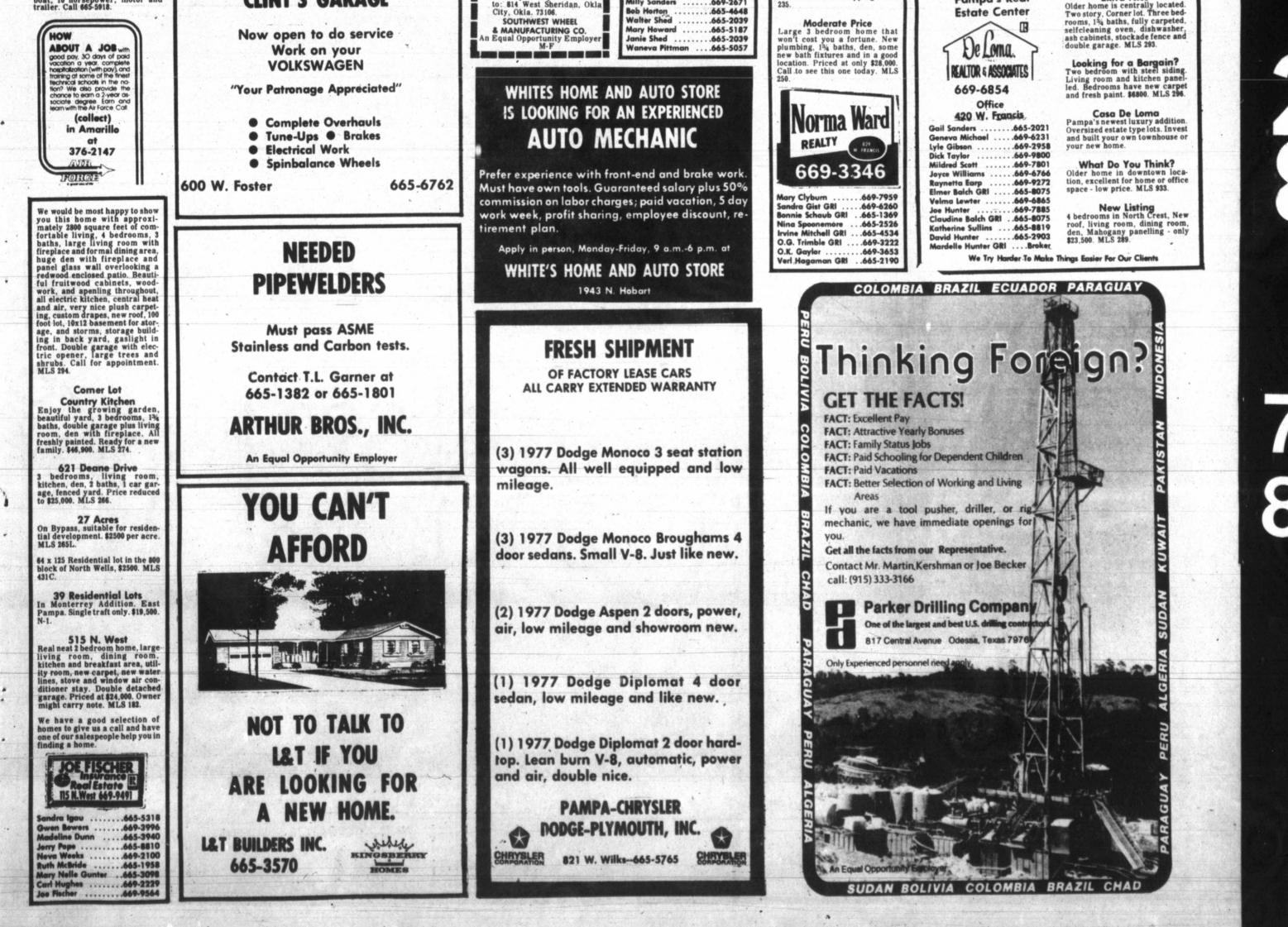
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ew highwaymen haunt "ripoff road" By WAYNE KING such operators. electrical disaster. The motorist driver has seen 'Deliverance' at the nation's biggest oil

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ATLANTA - When Bert Lance was secretary of Georgia's Department of Transportation, he used to say jokingly, one assumes - that the department's motto was, "One Yankee is worth one bale of cotton, and is twice as easy to pick."

The remark referred to the tendency in those days of local officials along Georgia highways, to set up speed traps that netted many an unwary vacationer headed to Florida from points north. Gov. Lester G. Maddox once had a billboard erected to warn motorists of a particularly infamous ticket mill on a northsouth highway.

Now it appears that a new breed of highwayman is at work on Georgia's roadways, particularly along I-75, which has come to be known as "ripoff road.'

The new bandits are unscrupulous service station operators who prey on out - of state motorists, particularly those from Northern states heading for or returning from Florida's beaches and Disney World.

So widespread has the problem become that state officials in both Florida and Michigan have issued public warnings to motorists traveling through the state to be careful of

Direct Deposit System to be used in Pampa

Local recipients of monthly government payments may now have the money deposited directly to their accounts in financial institutions, said Luther Robinson, senior vice president of the First National Bank.

The voluntary Direct Deposit government program may be cancelled at any time and recipients can resume receiving payments in their mail boxes.

Robinson said the process will save time and will cost the government less money. He said and planned a wedding ceremothat payments will be credited to accounts on the third day of

There are some 500 service stations along I-75 from alternator. Tennesee to Florida, and Timothy Ryles, administrator of Georgia's Office of Consumer Affairs, said that complaints

from motorists indicated that upto one - fifth of them prey on unsuspecting tourists. Among the more exotic swindles are the following:

While checking under the hood, the attendant drops Alka Seltzer tablets into the battery, then replaces the caps, causing a minor explosion, smoke and foam - clear evidence of the need for a new, and very expensive,

battery - While the attendant runs his hand around the tires, he deftly slices a groove just under the tread with a primed surgical instrument or a filed - down putty knife. Once the car is on the rack, he sprays fluid on the cut, and as it bubbles, he informs the motorist, whose children are crying about arriving too late at Disney World, that he will need four new tires "cause these sure look like they separated from the

- With the engine running the attendant sprays barbecue sauce mixed with alcohol onto the alternator, creating a cloud of smoke and the smell of

tread.

is told he needs a new - With the car on the service

rack, the attendant squirts oil under the shock absorbers, giving the appearance of a dangerous leak, and then issues a pitch for new shocks all around. "These guys are blatant, but

they're professionals," said Richard Matysiak, a lawyer and mechanic-who heads the consumer bureau's automotive investigation section. "We had a case where seven tires were slashed, four on the ground and three spares inside a van. They were told all seven were defective."

Surprisingly, said Matysiak, most motorists do not complain at the time and it is usually much later, if at all, that the driver suspects a swindle.

These guys know who to pick on," he said, gesturing toward a pile of complaints spread on a table - 321 of them last year compared with 150 the yea before. "All these people here are from places like Green Bay, Wis., Springdale, Ill., Michigan,

New York. "So what if the person complains? He's standing there, the kids start crying, the mechanic says he'll put a lien on the car if you don't pay. The

Emmett Russell, director of

the movies, and he's heard about Lester Maddox and all that. He just wants to get the hell out of-there.' Most often, however, the independents.

motorist has no idea what has happened to him - or her, women being the primary target, since it is assumed they are mechanically helpless.

This is true because the deception is usually deftly carried out, and the station attendant, rather than being menacing or tough, is extremely solicitous, courteous and sympathetic. "Some of these people," said Maty "actually keep a motel room rented year round, just so they can put people up for the night, free, while they're cheating them out of a couple hundred dollars. They figure it's Southern

hospitality. Moreover, the swindlers have all the cloak of respectability. The piles of complaints involve stations bearing the names of

anyway. Sometimes they just clean up the old alternator or companies - Texaco, Shell, Mobil, union 76, Fina, Gulf, shocks and put them back on the Amoco, Chevron, Exxon, |car and charge you for new or Phillips 66, and only a few used ones at outrageous prices. We had people pay \$100, \$150 for one tire, and usually they're sold So why do the oil companies

not put a stop to it? two to four of them. "They're cross - pressured by "Then, you've got to have the whole thing," said Ryles. somebody file a complaint, and come back to testify. What's it 'They're making money off it. They sell the tires and the shock worth to come back from absorbers, to these dealers, and Michigan, waste your vacation, then have the case continued so they're going to be less diligent in doing something anyway? Since brand names are no

about it. However, because of increasing pressure from the Georgia office, a few companies now say they are policing their dealers and in a few cases have withdrawn franchises. Prosecutions have been

negligible. "First you have to He's making it on tires and have evidence that the parts shocks, that's how," he said. weren't defective," said "Another thing to look for is the Matysiak, "and that's tough, bigger inventory of tires and since you usually don't ask for other products. If a country gas station has more tires than a the old parts back, and the



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first-class mail. Instead of promising "I do," Mirrar plucked a solo on his Post offices were left holding harp. He composed the electhe overpriced stamps, and offitronic music piped throughout cials are trying to figure out the performing room and aswhat to do with them. sembled the "glass sculpture" that dominated the set.

The Peoria Post Office has on hand 1.64 million 16-cent stamps worth \$262,400, most of them in 16,000 stamp coils and 40,000 of them on sheets of 100 stamps each.

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He said that more than 6,000,000 recipients of government payments already

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Riding Club Sponsors Open

Horse Show

The Hemphill County 4-H Riding Club will sponsor an Open Horse Show beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 3, in Canadian.

Horses may be any breed, with or without registration papers. Riders will be divided into age groups: Junior 9-13, Senior 14-19 and Adult 20 and over. A special walk and jog class will be for riders 8 years and under

The entry fee for the day - long show will be \$2 per class. Gate admission is free and the public is invited. The judge will be Bob Wallace of Canyon.

Airlines growth **Awaits CAB**

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Airlines has announced plans to expand its service to Denver, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and St. Louis if it can get the approval of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Herbert Kelleher, chairman of the airline, said Thursday that Southwest's application this week for CAB approval to fly nonstop between Dallas and New Orleans will be the test case. If the CAB approves the request. Southwest will bid to serve other close-range interstate routes, he said.

Southwest Airlines instituted a no-frills, reduced-fare operation that has sent airplane boardings zooming in Texas in the airline's fairly new history as an concern flying strictly within the state. Other airlines were forced to lower fares to meet the competition.

"We'd like the opportunity to take our service into the shorthaul interstate markets, and we hope to be able to." Kelleher told the Dallas Times Herald.

of the couple's closest friends, of a seller." said Russell. "We was held in secret May 13 in a room in the basement of the Chicago Art Institute, where both are students. The story of the performance symbolizing their union surfaced Thursday. The Mirrars officially were married Oct. 7 by a Cook County judge. "But this (performance) was what they considered their wedding ceremony and this is what they invited their friends and parents to share," said David Pupur, Mir-

rar's best friend.

cally.

The couple met a year ago at

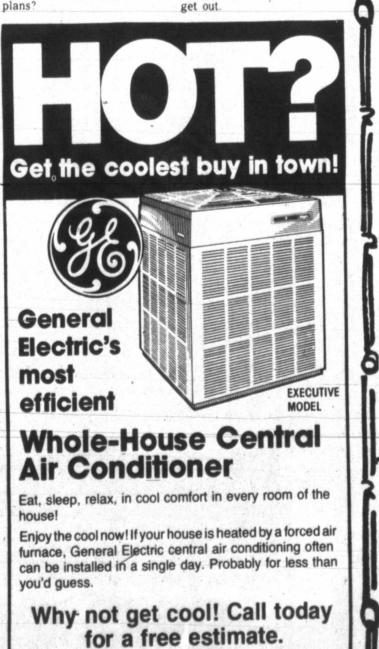
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ny that wouldn't be humdrum.

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could never get rid of 16,000 coils of 100 stamps each. But the stamps on sheets shouldn't be difficult to dispose of because they can be used for parcel post, he said.

CARTHAGE, Texas (AP) -Dixie Whitaker had to take the bull by the ears when she looked out her window and saw her prize Brown Swiss wallowing in her swimming pool. The bull's harem of heifers