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Prices jump one percent

another 1 percent in March, led by sharply higher prices for food, housing, clothing and gasoline, the government said today.

It said gasoline prices rose 3.8 percent, the largest monthly jump in nearly four years. Both housing and

food costs were up by 1 percent. The March increase in the Consumer rice Index. which followed a 1.2 percent rise in February, mens that the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients will receive a 9.9 percent increase in benefits to offset the impact of inflation in the past year, officials said.

The average benefit will be increased by about \$25. to \$283 a month. Checks reflecting increases will go out beginning in July

was less than in February, it was still at a level that

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices increased endangers the success of the Carter administration's anti-inflation program

> Prices during the first three months of 1979 increased at an annual rate of 13 percent, the highest quarterly rise in 412 years and far above the administration's target for this year of 7.4 percent

The increase for the 12-month period ending in March was 10.2 percent

One of President Carter's top inflation advisers. Barry Bosworth, told The Associated Press Wednesday that if inflation does not begin to cool soon, it is likely to get much worse as workers demand steadily higher wages to keep pace with steadily rising prices.

At a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Bedford. N.H., Wednesday night, Carter also warned of further

Inflation is bad and it will be months at the very

least before it gets substantially better." the president said. "Frankly, we will continue to see discouraging price figures coming out for some time to come

In its report today, the Labor Department said workers' spendabe earnings dropped another 0.1 percent in March because of rising inflation. That raised the total lost buying power of paychecks in the last year to an even 2 percent

The department gave this breakdown on price increases for various categories in March, compared with the previous month, followed by the total increase over the 12 months from March 1978:

-Food and beverages 1 percent, down from 1.6 percent in February and up 12.5 percent for the 12-month period

-Housing I percent, down from 1.3 in February and up 10.6 percent for the year.

Education top priority?

(Al' Laser photo)

STATE HIGHWAY Engineer Harry Apodaca walks along a section of New Mexico highway between Jemez Springs and Los Alamos that collapsed in mud due to a heavy spring runoff. The road sank during a 48-hour period

Education should be a number one priority with Gov. Clements, said Nancy Coffee, president of the Pampa Association of Educators (PAE) - a branch of Texas State Teachers' Association (TSTA).

Money for education is a very large part of the state budget, said Coffee, an English teacher at Pampa High School, and appropriations for it are made after the state has allocated money for other items.

Money will be spent as the legislature deals with each item, said a spokesman from the governor's legislative division. No percentages for certain appropriations have been made, he added.

The House has set a \$20.3 million budget for Texas, stepping over Clements' suggested \$19.7 million for state spending. The Senate has not released a budget.

TSTA would like to see educational needs treated first," said Bill Mackey, a member of the PAE and the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association (PCTA). and teachers' salaries are a small part of

In a recent press release. TSTA Esecutive Secretary Callie W. Smith said the governor has changed his tune in regard to policies affecting teachers' salaries, one of the budget items.

Clements saidthat teachers should receive a 5.1 percent increase in their salaries, but the proposed House bill "is clearly excessive

The House has drafted an appropriation bill gving public school teachers a 5.1 percent increase per year of the next biennium, to be added to step increases already provided by law

The Pampa school system provides a 13 step salary schedule for teachers, ranging from \$9.610 to \$15,590 a year for bachelor degree holders and from \$9,800 to \$16,250 for those with a masters, said Dwain Walker, business manager of the local school system.

-Teacher salaries, said Clements in an April release, "are already at the national average." when the cost of living differences are considered.

In a February speech. Clements said he doesn't believe news reports that it costs less to live in Texas cities than in other parts of the nation.

'He also quoted Bureau of Labor Statistics saying the inflation rate in Sunbelt States, such as Texas, is catching up with the rest of the nation," said Smith.

"It (teachers salaries) hasn't kept up with inflation and the cost of living increases," said Coffee

Amarillo teachers are circulating a petition to appeal to the governor while locals are writing letters, she said.

Mackey said "We (teachers) are not as well off as we were 10 years ago." although we are making more

Ten years ago, teachers were in the 18 percent income tax bracket and are now approaching the 30 percent group, he said.

Nearly all teachers have some additional income." he said. Many teachers take moonlighting jobs to meet their needs.

"We'd like to be able to stay up with inflation." he said.



A 1974 PLYMOUTH driven by Hoyt LaRue of Pampa sits abandoned off Highway 70 north of the city after LaRue reportedly crashed it into the rear of another car. Both cars then veered off the road and through a fence into a pasture

LaRue ran from the accident scene and was apprehended by authorities. A highway patrolman said LaRue will be charged with driving under the influence of drugs and failure to stop and render aid.

(Pampa News photo)

HANDLE WITH EXTREME CAR

WORKMEN LOAD a casket bearing a body identified as Edith Roller into a moving van Thursday morning at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware. More than 500 bodies of persons who died in Jonestown, Guyana, on Nov. 18, 1978, are died in Jonestown, Guyana, on being shipped to California for burial. (AP Laserphoto)

What's inside

Weather

The forecast for today calls for partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers early this afternoon and fair skies tonight. The high is expected in the mid 60s with the low in the low 40s. Winds will be out of the north this afternoon at 10 to 20 mph decreasing to 5 to 10 mph tonight. The high Wednesday was 68 and the overnight low was 45.

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School Board hears bids

The Pampa Independent School Board will hear bids for renovation work, typewriters, band instruments, paper and duplication supplies at its meeting at 5 p.m. this evening.

Other business for consideration includes renewal of USDA Commodity Agreement, release of securities pledged by depository bank, payment of due bills and invoices, the budget report and the setting of 1979 - 80 tuition

Federal judges step closer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Four of 10 nominees to fill new federal judgeships in Texas moved closer to the bench late Tuesday when the U.S.

Senate confirmed their appointments.
Robert M. Parker of Longview, Mary Lou
Robinson of Amarillo, David O. Belew Jr. of Fort Worth and Barefoot Sanders of Dallas will be able to schedule their swearing-in ceremonies after President Carter attaches his signature, an action expected in the next two to

Wheat field chase ends in Pampa man's arrest

A Pampa man, out of jail for only a couple of hours, was arrested for the second time in two days Wednesday after he reportedly caused an automobile accident north of the city and fled from the scene

Hoyt David LaRue, 30, of Rt. 1. Pampa, was booked in the Gray Gounty Jail at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday. A Department of Public Safety (DPS) patrolman said LaRue will be charged with driving under the influence of drugs and failure to stop and render aid.

The accident occurred on Highway 70 eight miles north of Pampa at about 1 p.m. Wednesday A 1974 Plymouth driven by LaRue reportedly struck the rear of a 1978 BMW driven by Ron Lessuck of Amarillo. Both cars went off the road, and the BMW crashed through a barbed wire fence and onto a pasture, while the Plymouth was caught in the fence. Neither man was injured.

LaRue ran from his car southeast across a Roberts County wheat field, where he was apprehended in a search involving Pampa and Canadian DPS units and Roberts and Grav County sheriff's deputies. LaRue was said to have been sniffing model airplane glue at the time he was captured, and DPS troopers confiscated approximately 30 tubes of glue and some beer from LaRue's

At 10:51 a.m. Wednesday. LaRue had been released from the county jail after posting \$2.500 bond on charges of driving under the influence of drugs. failure to leave information at the scene of an accident and no driver's license.

He was arrested Tuesday

morning after his 1963 Chevrolet reportedly crashed into a Clark Street residence. According to Pampa police. LaRue also attempted to run from the scene of that accident, and assaulted

an officer with a screwdriver. Lessuck. an Amarillo businessman, said he was driving north on Highway 70 when he noticed LaRue's Plymouth quickly moving up behind him

"I looked back and he was maybe 100 yards behind me." Lessuck said. "Then about two seconds later he was filling the whole rear view mirror.

Lessuck's car was then struck by LaRue's, and both cars went off the road and through the fence. Lessuck said. Lessuck kept control of his car and it came to a stop after a quarter

Lessuck said he flagged down

they stopped to see if LaRue was injured. It was then that LaRue jumped from his car and ran, Lessuck said. The woman drove Lessuck to Pampa, where he contacted police and the highway patrol

DS Trooper Steve Easterly.

who apprehended LaRue, said

the man did not resist arrest, but

sat down when Easterly approached him. LaRue was sniffing glue from a red sweatshirt at the time he was caught, Easterly said.

Easterly estimated the damage to Lessuck's car at about \$2,000, and said LaRue's car was "totaled out.

Charges against LaRue will be filed before the Roberts County judge in Miami. Easterly said LaRue was to be taken to Miami

Doughton: Pride to bounce back

For the first time in years, the Pampa High School Band has failed to win the University Interscholastic League (UIL) sweepstakes trophy following Class 4A concert and sight reading competition Wednesday in Amarillo

But director Jeff Doughten vowed the band will be back next year in fighting The band broke with tradition this year

by dividing into two groups: a symphonic band directed by Doughten, and a concert band under the direction of assistant Jim

Duggan. Each band made the first division in concert competition, but both were judged second division in sight reading.

Bands from Hereford and Amarillo High took the sweepstakes this year. Pampa had to settle for a special award. The Pampa band made first division in marching competition in October, but had to get firsts in both concert and sight reading Wednesday to win the sweepstakes.

"There are no excuses," Doughten said this morning. "We just didn't make it -- it's

'We're extremely disappointed, but there are no sour grapes. We're certainly not displeased with our kids

"They performed well," noted Duggan. "It's tough and it's hard to take, but we'll return." Doughten concluded.

Comments on judges' scorecards included generous praise for the band. particularly in the areas of appearance and discipline.

This marks the first year the high school band hasn't won a sweepstakes in Doughten's six years as director

Counties vary on application of closed sessions

By DAN LACKEY

Pampa News Staff Habits of individual county overnments in meeting, or possibly failing to meet, the requirements of state laws regarding closed sessions of government bodies vary across Texas and according to the size of the county, a random telephone survey by the NEWS

showed Wednesday Grav County Judge Carl Kennedy said Monday he, intends to place executive sessions on each agenda of commissioners court regardless of whether closed session

business is pending, something

not previously done here. The state public meetings law as it applies to commissioners courts allows for closed sessions in cases of personnel matters: sale, lease, or purchase of real property: discussions of pending litigation: and discussions involving the deployment or implementation of security

personnel or devices. Potter County Clerk Sue Daniels said executive sessions were not written into Potter County Commissioners Court agendas unless specific items were to be discussed. She said a reference to the public meetings were not automatically placed law (Article 6262-17 Texas Vernon Civil Statutes) was printed in the agenda when an executive session was announced.

Daniels said Potter County commissioners then reconvened in open session and announced "in general" the topic discussed during the closed session and whether a vote or specific action will be taken. She said the Potter County Commission had met in closed session only "two or three

times" this year. Randall County Clerk Leroy Hutton said executive sessions

on each Randall Commissioners Court agenda

Hutton said "personnel matters" were automatically included on each agenda of the Randall County court. He said they were open session personnel matters unless otherwise specified, however

But the commissioners court of largely urban Dallas County includes an announcement of executive session on each agenda, according to Houston Wade, clerk of the

commissioners court. We put in a call for the executive session, citing all the

weekly and Wade estimates that

one in four actually include an

Wade said he thought the law

had a "lot of gray area" and was

'applied differently throughout

executive session

The Harris County provisions of the law under Commissioners Court, which which the court can meet in includes Houston in its executive session." he said. Wade said the judge will júrisdiction, does not include announce an executive session. executive * sessions if there is one, at the close of the automatically on each agenda. according to clerk Nolan regular meeting, citing the specific section of the law under which the closed session is being Bordelon said the Harris

County court works this way: The Dallas court meets

Announcement of executive session is not included on the minutes unless there is closed session business pending Bordelon said, however, that an addendum could be added to the agenda if necessary up until two

hours before meeting time Bordelon said the agenda

announcement of closed session did not cite the law but referred generally to the purpose of the executive meeting. For example. "for the purpose of hiring consultants for the county flood control project.

Before meeting in executive session, the clerk said, the judge would then cite the section of the law under which the closed session was legally justified.

In counties with smaller populations, the procedures are apparently less formal Hemphill County Judge Bob

Gober says he hasn't had occassion to meet in executive session since taking office in

According to the secretary in the county judge's office, the **Lubbock County Commissioners** Court has met in closed session only once in the last two years. The secretary said notice of executive sessions were not included on the agenda.

Judge Kennedy said Monday he will get the Attorney General's opinion on simply placing "exective session" oneach court agenda.

Planners 'misjudged' on Social Security

Early in 1977, trustees of the Social Security system caused an uproar by announcing that the program's disability insurance fund would be bankrupt by mid-1979, with the rest of the system going broke by 1983.

They estimated that over the next 10 years, through 1987, Social Security's survivors', retirement and disability funds would pay out \$1.4 trillion sufficient to give more than \$5,700 to every man, woman and child in the

There just wasn't enough money coming into the program to pay for it all, they said

Congress approved the Social Security Amendments of 1977 - a package of laws designed to raise taxes and lower expenditures.

Now, the trustees say, Social Security's major programs won't go broke until just after the turn of the

The health insurance program, however, will be bankrupt by 1990 unless additional sources of money are found.

The news is disquieting to the millions of Americans who are paying ever-escalating Social Security taxes the maximum is \$1,400 this year and will be at least \$2,800 in 1987 — and are hoping to collect on that "investment" when they retire or should they become

And it must be terrifying to persons who currently rely on Social Security's insurance, called Medicare, to help offset the soaring hospital and physicians' bills that so often are the major expense faced by the aged and

But the alternatives — even higher taxes or drastic reductions in Social Security payments, possibly a combination of both particularly palatable to most Americans, either

The government's major social program, one that as late as 1973 had the unqualified backing of most people in this country, appears to have broken faith with its supporters.

Social Security now is the single most expensive item in the federal budget. And Social Security taxes are second

In the b ginning, there were about 90 tax-paying workers for each Social Security recipient. Now there are only three.

only to the federal income tax in the bite they take from paychecks across

Because of the way Social Security taxes are structured — a flat-rate tax with an earnings ceiling while the income tax is graduated and limitless - Social Security actually takes more than the income tax from many

workers' paychecks. This year, for instance, a married worker claiming three dependents must make more than \$8,400 before Social Security withholding is less each week than the federal income tax

In many cases, the earnings figure would be even higher because of additional dependents and the ability of many persons to claim an income tax refund at the end of the year. Social Security taxes are not refundable.

Inevitably, the bite will get bigger The only thing being argued by Congress and the Social Security Administration is whether the payroll withholding tax should be increased or whether an entirely new form of Social

Security tax should be created That the Social Security system is in trouble isn't an issue any more. After devoting countless hours to attempts to figure out what is wrong with the system, many people are coming to

believe that the major problem is Social Security itself. Questioning the integrity of the system once was about as socially acceptable as casting aspersions on

motherhood, the flag and apple pie. After all, Social Security has provided a financial cushion for millions of people since its inception in

For many people - retirees and those still working - it represents the only regular retirement income they'll

It provides monthly payments to millions of children and surviving spouses who lost the family's only wage

earner through death or disability. It provides regular checks for millions of disabled persons who otherwise would have no income other

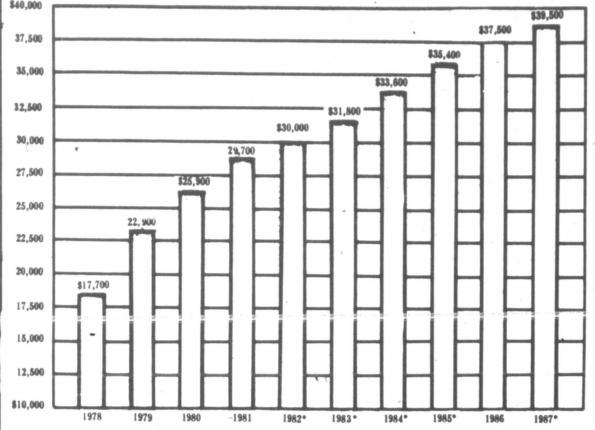
financed welfare programs. And it provides coverage against the enormously high cost of hospitalization for almost everyone who gets a check, and for only \$8.20 a month provides voluntary medical insurance that helps

than that from private charities or tax-

pay doctor bills (The medical insurance premium is scheduled to be boosted to \$8.70 a month on July 1. In January, the deductible portion of Medicare popitalization insurance rose from \$166 to \$160 for the first day of a

apital stay.)

Bite Gets Bigger And Bigger



MAXIMUM ANNUAL EARNINGS SUBJECT TO SOCIAL SECURITY TAX

Estimates based on projected inflation rates for years after 1981

Despite the insurance protection and the monthly support checks, it appears that many people are discovering they have grounds to complain about the Social Security system.

They're questioning whether the taxes withheld from their paychecks and collected from their employers could not be put to better, more profitable use privately.

Critics want to know why a program that cost \$35 million in 1940, the first year Social Security checks were issued, is expected to cost \$115 billion

There are serious concerns being voiced about the tax burden imposed by Social Security — a 4,500 percent increase from the \$30 maximum annual payroll tax of 1937 to the \$1,400 maximum this year.

As the tax revolt movement continues to grow, the impending furor over Social Security taxes could make California's Proposition 13 battle look like a pillow fight at a slumber party. What's happened to Social Security is

The system, like a stray puppy that grows into a huge mastiff, is eating its would-be masters out of house and

And the people charged with laying plans to cope with that growth are admitting they haven't done such a

In a 1977 report, the system's chief actuary admitted that program planners had misjudged the inflation rate, unemployment rate, birth rate and number of persons claiming disability in stating, as late as 1972, that Social Security was a soundly

financed program The actuary, A. Haeworth Anderson wrote that it would be politically and economically suicidal to end the system because so many people have paid into it and depend on it to augment

their financial situations. But new and higher taxes and a reduction of payments made to Social Security recipients must occur, he said, and "drastic revisions" need to be made to stiffen the rules for eligibility

Anderson's report, gloomy as it is, represents one of the more optimistic outlooks on Social Security

There are those, such as financial consultant Howard Ruff and economist Milton Friedmann, who claim the Social Security program is a major cause of raging inflation and will destroy the national economy if not

Ruff and researcher and author Warren Shore go so far as to call the program a fraud, claiming that it operates much like a Ponzi scheme -

an illegal chain investment scam. The current operation of the system has created considerable concern

among persons of all political and social philosophies A private insurance or pension plan financed in the same manner as Social Security, for instance, would be forced

out of business as financially unsound under a number of consumerprotection laws. Private programs are required to

maintain cash reserves equal to a certain amount - generally about 10 percent - of total liability

Social Security isn't Private plans cannot have unfunded liabilities (the difference between payments due those belonging to the plan and the premiums they will pay prior to retirement) exceeding certain

legally established amounts. There is no limit on Social Security's

Private plans generally tell members when they join just what their benefits will be when they retire or become ill

Social Security recipients' payments are based on average wages of all American workers and, under the

current system, will increase as average wages go up. Thus it is impossible to accurately tell a 21-yearold worker, or a 55-year-old worker. what his retirement checks will be when he reaches 65

Private plans limit promised payments to members to amounts that Security a sound system in comparison can be funded with the premiums being paid by the members.

Social Security payments are not related in any real sense to the money paid in by an individual.

Peggy Pearman, a 67-year-old Anaheim, Calif., woman, for example, has collected well over \$20,000 in Social Security disability and retirement payments since she stopped working after a heart attack in 1965.

She paid no more than \$2,019 in Social Security taxes during the 28 years that

Like a stray puppy that grows into a huge mastiff, Social Security is eating its would-be masters out of house and home.

money was withheld from her paychecks under the Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA), an amount

matched by her employers. Her total return on an "investment of just over \$4,000 has been more than 400 percent to date, and will increase every month she continues to draw a check.

Mrs. Pearman's case isn't unusual. Because of the low Social Security taxes charged during the first 40 years of the program (the maximum annual tax didn't top \$100 until 1959) almost everyone who has drawn payments for more than five years has received considerably more money than was

paid in by and for them. By comparison, a worker who began paying Social Security taxes this year and pays the maximum amount for the next 28 years will "contribute" up to

\$129,000 to the system. That figure is based on current tax rates and future maximum taxable

wage scales projected by Social Security trustees last year. The amount will be matched by

For that "investment" of \$258,000 or more, the worker can expect a return of from 50 percent to 200 percent over a

Worse, from the point-of-view of someone planning to depend on a Social Security check for much of his or her retirement income, the relative value of the monthly payment is expected to

shrink over the next 70 years. People will be paying higher and higher taxes into the system but getting less and less purchasing power for their

Private programs need to compete on the open market to sell their policies and plans to consumers in order to increase the funds flowing into their

Social Security's funding is assured because the program is mandatory for most people. If you hold any of the nine out of 16 jobs in this country that are 'covered" by Social Security, you are required by law to pay FICA taxes.

When trustees of the system announce that it's in financial trouble there is no need to go to the open market to find people willing to buy what Social Security is selling -Congress simply passes a new tax scale that boosts the program's income. So long as voters are willing to

support the Social Security program and continue electing congressmen committed to its survival, tax money to fund it always will be found.

But with claimed assets of just over 1 percent of an estimated \$4 trillion liability,, it's hard to call Social with any solvent private pension or insurance program.

The \$40 billion in assets is enough money to cover current expenditures for less than six months

The FICA tax increases contained in the 1977 amendments are supposed to pull an additional \$227 billion into the system over the next 10 years, but Social Security's total liability is expected to grow faster than its income.

It's a particularly sticky problem because the number of workers who pay taxes into the system is continuing to shrink in relation to the number of persons who have stopped working and paying FICA taxes and are drawing Social Security checks.

When the initial Social Security Act was passed in 1935, projections were that for each person covered by the law dra wing retirement pension in 1940, there would be upwards of 90 persons working and paying taxes to underwrite each pension check

Currently, after several major expansions of Social Security's scope there are but three active workers for each person drawing a check. By the turn of the century, according

to present estimates, there will be only two workers paying the taxes necessary to send checks to each Social Security recipient. And the smaller the workforce, the

bigger the FICA tax burden on each wage earner. That's because Social Security is

funded through what is known as a "transfer mechanism."

While private pension and insurance programs generally pay members with money set aside specifically for them, Social Security operates by paying recipients not with their money but with money being paid in by the current crop of workers.

Only in that manner can the cost-ofliving hikes in monthly payments which have topped 900 percent since the first checks were mailed out in 1940 --be financed.

The money paid into the system by today's retiree is all gone. It was used to pay benefits to persons who retired in the 1940s, 50s and '60s.

In the words of a special congressional committee that reported on the proposed Social Security law in 1935, financing the system "amounts to having (workers in) each generation pay for the support of the people then

living who are old . In 1939, even before the first retirement checks were paid out, the law was amended and to the category of "people . . . who are old" were added the retirement-aged spouses and dependent children of retirement check

spouses and dependent children were added to the list of persons eligible to draw checks funded with taxes paid by

In 1966 the Medicare hospitalization and voluntary medical insurance programs were added, providing coverage for persons over 62 who were eligible to draw a Social Security

And in 1973, the health and medical insurance programs were extended to the disable

Additionally, there have been 11 instances since 1935 when the Social Security Act was amended to include new groups of workers under compulsory coverage of the law. From a system that at its inception

provided 222,000 American workers

with a small retirement income, Social Security has grown to a vast web of programs covering more than 160 million persons with one or more types

Currently, more than 34 million persons draw Social Security checks each month - one out of every seven persons in the country.

The tab for the program in President Carter's proposed budget for the 1980 fiscal year is \$11.2 billion - slightly more than 20 percent of the entire budget.

The actuaries whose job it is to figure out how much money the system needs must estimate how many people will retire, become disabled or die in a given period - historically 75 years and how many will be entering the workforce during the same period.

They also must estimate unemployment rates, birth rates, increases in earned wages and the rate of inflation.

If they guess well, they can plan accurately how much FICA tax will be needed to fund the programs.

If their actimates are pessimistic, the system stands to take in more money than it needs (something that has not happened). If too optimistic, the money runs out and emergency legislation - such as

the 1977 amendments - is needed. According to chief actuary Antierson, projections made in the 1960s and early

1970s were too optimistic. A particular problem was that planners estimated that the number of workers who would pay FICA taxes would increase in relation to the number of people who would begin drawing Social Security checks this

decade and into the 1980s. At the same time, the federal census bureau was projecting that in the 1980s the birth and death rates in the country would be nearly equal, bringing us to zero population growth. That altuation would reduce the number of new workers available to pay taxes, reducing the income available to the

Social Security Administration. By guessing wrong, said Anderson, the FICA tax rate was set too low, precipitating the 1977 tax increases that are helping fuel a nationwide tax revolt.

In a recent national poll by the Los Angeles Times, a majority of the respondents said that of all taxes they were required to pay, the Social Security tax was the most burdensome. Should that attitude prevail at the polls someday, the Social Security system well could end up the target of a congressional majority bent on making radical tax cuts to ease pressures from

the tax-paying folks back home. An idea of the impact of FICA taxes coming year.

A total of 43 cents of each dollar is to come from personal income taxes the largest single source of mone Social Security taxes are next, providing 30 cents of each income dollar. Approximately 60 percent will

come from employees' payroll withholding taxes and from payments made by the self-employed. Employers will pay the rest, adding the cost to the price of their goods and services or subtracting it from the

amount of money they have available to pay in wages. In either event, while the employer actually makes the payment, the

money comes out of the pockets of all workers and consumers In terms of pennies per dollar, Social Security taxes may not sound like much, but in terms of the hole they

make in a paycheck they're quite considerable. Mrs. Pearman, who worked and paid into the Social Security system from the beginning of payroll withholding in 1937 through the end of 1965, says she earned the maximum amount of taxable income in each of thos years. She paid a total of \$2,019 in

Social Security taxes By comparison, the maximum FICA withholding for 1978 alone was \$1,070 just about half of what it took a 1965 retiree 28 years to pay into the system. In 1982 the maximum annual withholding will be \$2,010 and by 1987 it is expected to hit at least \$2,831.

Put another way, a worker who paid the maximum FICA tax from 1937 until retirement at the beginning of this year coughed up a total of \$10,700. His employer matched that amount, for a

A worker who began paying Social Security taxes in 1945 and who retires at the end of 1987 will pay \$28,925 - to which must be added a like an paid by his employer, for a total of

And a 21-year-old who began working last year and who retires at age 65 will pay more than \$100,000 into the system, his employer matching that amount dollar for dollar.

In each case, the ent benefits, when adjusted for inflation and increases in living standards, will be about the same

Today's 21-year-olds and their employers will pay more than 10 times as much in Social Security taxes than did today's retires and more than 50 times the amount paid by someone who retired in 1965 — but cannot expect a urate increa se in the val I Security pay ments they'll be receiving 44 years from now.

Under the 1977 Social Security Act amendments - the ones that book the maximum payroll withholding by \$333 this year — future hikes in Social Security payments will be pegged to increases in the average national wage

2850

2750

2700

2650

2600

2550

2500

2450

2400

2350

2300

2250

2200

2150

2100

2050

2000

1950

1900

1850

1800

1750

1700

1650

1600

1550

1500

1450

1400

1350

1300

1250

1200

1150

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650

600

550

500

450

400

350

300

250

200

150

100

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In an attempt to figure out what will do to the system, the trustees Michael Blumenthal, secretary of the Treasury, Ray Marshall, secretary, and Joseph Califano, HEV secretary - put together a chart bas on estimates of wage increases throug

Though very conservative, estimates show the average annua earnings of an American worker soaring from \$3,779 in 1977 to \$655,609 in

(The trustees are predicting th hikes in the average wage, which have been in excess of 7 percent a year, will not exceed 5.75 percent after 1985.) Increases in Social Security retirement benefits, however, would rise at a much slower rate, pol exceeding 4 percent per year after 1900 the trustees estimated.

That means that while Security withholding taxes will rise at rates pegged to average annual wage

increases, increases in retiremen payments won't keep pace. The trustees estimated an average onthly retirement payment of \$38 for 1978, increasing to \$21,573 ner

month in 2000. While a \$21,573 monthly retiremen check sounds great, what the trustees report shows is that they are planning for at least a 6,153 percent hike in average wages through 2050 while Social Security retirement benefits will lag behind the soaring inflation rates, increasing 5,488 percent during the same period.

The most telling section of the prognostication deals 'replacement rates," the size of the retirement benefit in comparison to the recipient's last full year of wages before retiring.

The chart shows that the replacement rate for an average wage earner who received estimate earnings of \$12,208 in 1980 would be 48 percent that year - meaning his retirement checks would total \$5,437

the first year of retirement By 2005, it is estimated that the average wage will be \$52,970 but the Social Security replacement rate will have shrunk to 42 percent, or \$20,913 the first year of retirement. For "maximum" wage

(those receiving the maximum taxable wage or more) the replacement rate will decline even more, according to the trustees' estimates. Someone earning the maximus

axable wage of \$22,900 this year and who earned the maximum wage throughout his career would be eligib retirement checks with replacement rate of 35 percent. But by 2020, when the maximum

axable wage is expected to hit 285,900, the replacement value of a year of Social Security retirement checks is to be only 28 percent, or \$75,790 For low wage earners, shown

those generally earning about half of the average wage in each year, the replacement rates would shrink from a high of 63 percent in 1980 to 55 percent at the turn of the century.

Thus, while anticipating that wage and standards of living will skyrockel in the next 70 years, the trustees say the value of monthly Social Security retirement checks is expected to

The decline, according to the 197 projections, will range from 12.5 percent over the next 25 years for average wage earners to 20 percen wer the next 41 years for maximum wage earners, according to the report Critics of the system point b tatistics such as \$129,000 in Socia Security taxes over a working lifetime and \$75,790 a year in retiremen payments as support for their rgument that the program should be

Social Security, they claim, is one of e major fuels feeding the fires o inflation, and the country would be etter off without it.

Supporters counter that as inflation continues to erode the purchasing ower of the dollar, Social Securit may well be the only providing financial support for million elderly and disabled Americans.

ecurity is so large and well tablished, and such an integral par our national structure, that its momentu be halted."

Under today's political realities, probably is quite accurate. There Congress to act on w program's staunchest s nat even th major financial p d cure with increases reduced benefit levels. And the re few voices in Congress calling f examination of ram has outlived its us derson's report cone nent that the answers, if they ev e, "will depend in large extent of the dialogue part up

1952 1981 1982 The growing Social Security tax bite: Maximum annual withholding from paychecks 1937-1987 *

THE NEW PTA officers for Lamar School are (left to right) Historian Gloria Swanson, Secretary Brenda Roach, Treasurer Mary Denham, Vice-president Betty Cochran; City Council Representative Georgia Shay and President Charlotte Walker.

(Staff photo)

Make that the class of '59

The News erroneously published Wednesday that the Class of 1969 will hold its reunion July 7. Actually, the Class of 1959 will hold its

Coveting Commandment.

names will be withheld upon request.

20-year reunion at that time. Anyone who knows where the people listed in Wednesday's News are can contact Marilyn Fite Brown at

The Pampa News

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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must

understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O.

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government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property

5-6011. Marcia Miller Hoover at 9-2640 and Pat Broadbent Ritthaler at 9-6597 to insure that everyone receives reunion information.

> ving the Top 'O Texas 73 Years Pampa, Texas 79065 403 W. Atchison

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Drug bust collars 73 in Tyler Rangers, began hauling in least 73 suspected narcotics suspects late Wednesday

traffickers had been caught in a afternoon in an operation that police dragnet and more than 50 culminated eight months of undercover work by two Tyler others were still being sought early today in what authorities police officers. 'You can hear a kind of roar here called the "biggest drug in the booking area." Hardy said

bust in East Texas history." Tyler Police Chief Willie Wednesday. "We are just trying Hardy said early today 73 of 121 to get as many as we can before suspects charged with they start to scatter. It kind of delivering illegal drugs had looks like Grand Central Station been arrested and that several around here. more arrests were imminent The police chief said 50 of the

More than 75 officers. including police. Department of Public Safety and Texas cocaine and two were accused of

others face felony counts alleging delivery of a variety of illegal drugs, including marijuana and methamphetamines.

Exact figures on the value or total amount of the contraband involved in the arrests were not available

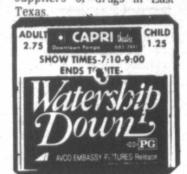
Officers confiscated seven ounces of cocaine from one arrested suspect. Hardy said that was the largest seizure so far, and he placed the street value at between \$2,300 and \$2,500 an ounce.

'Some of the individuals are acquainted, and we think like some work in conjunction with others ... but this is not a single drug ring," said Hardy. "They (suspects) include young, old, black, white, rich and poor from

Tyler and other cities in Texas." Hardy said officers were not having any unusual difficulty in finding most of the 121 individuals named in 226

warrants. 'Sure a few have heard and are hiding, but we are satisfied with the progress we are making." Hardy told The

Hardy said several of the suspects, which he declined to identify, were considered major suppliers of drugs in East



Farm labor bill eved AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A

mechanism for Texas agriculture workers and farm owners to bargain collectively on wages and working conditions would be established under a House ill studied Wednesday.

Rep. A.C. Garcia said his proposal would raise the standard of living for impoverished Texas farmworkers.

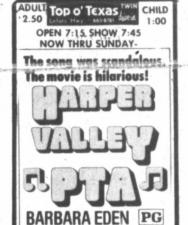
At the same time. representatives of citrus and vegetable growers and the Texas Farm Bureau lodged protests against the bill.

Garcia and Rep. Paul Moreno. D-El Paso, are sponsoring the legislation, which would set up a three-member agriculture labor relations board to govern union elections and monitor complaints from workers and

121 individuals were charged

with felony counts of selling

"The bill would establish the mechanism for workers and farmers to get together and work out a just and fair contract," Garcia said.



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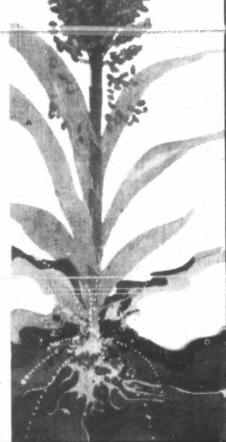
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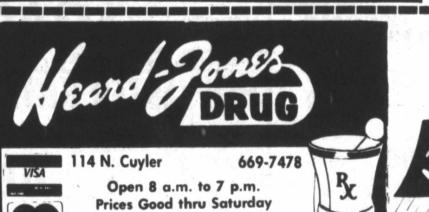
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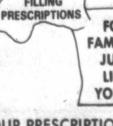
20 CT. 26 GAL.











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DOLLS

19

OUNCES SIZE



deaths, and funerals

BERNICE CUNNINGHAM

Funeral mass for Mrs. Bernice Cunningham, 83, of 429 N. Faulkner, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church with Rev. Francis J. Hynes officiating. Rosary and Wake Service will be 7:30 p.m. tonight at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial wil be 10 a.m. Saturday in the Hamilton City Cemetery with the Rev. Elmer Rupp, pastor of Our Lady Lourdes Catholic Church, Gatesville, officiating. She died Wednesday morning at the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Cunningham was born July 6, 1895 in Hamilton. She was a resident of Gray County for 50 years and had been proprietor of West Ward Grocery since 1931. She was married in 1913 to William George Cunningham, who died in 1953. She has been a member of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church and its predesessor, Holy Souls Church, for 50 years. She was a member of the Altar Society and the Pampa Genealogical & Historical Society and the Coin Club.

She is survived by a son, William D. Cunningham of Plainview; a sister, Mrs. Alfred T. "Winnie" Carleton of Austin; her mother, Eldora Belle Carter; her father, William Davis Snell; and three

INFANT KRISTY DAWN BOX

Graveside services for Kristy Dawn Box, the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. George Box of Oklahoma City, Okla., will held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Arrangements will be made by Sherman Demuth. She died

Survivors include her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Box of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holdaway of Pampa and a great - grandmother, Linnie Jewell of Amarillo. S.W. ROARK

WHEELER - Services for S.W. Roark, 87, wil be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ernie McGaughey, pastor, and Dr. Harry Roark officiating. Burial will follow in the Wheeler Cemetery. He died Tuesday

Mr. Roark, born in Danbury, N.C., came to McAlester, Okla., in 1935 and to Wheeler in 1975. A member of the American Legion, he Was a veteran of World War i He was a retired employee of the Federal Housing Administration and a member of the Methodist

Survivors include his wife; a son, Bob of Wheeler; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Isom of Portland, Ore.; three brothers, Booten of Ardmore, Okla., Joe of Louisiana, Dr. Howard of Gainesville; six sisters, Mrs. Lelia urroway gf Roseburg, Ore., Mrs. Magdelene Cromer and Mrs. Thelma Meers of Moore, Okla., Mrs. Doris Marin of Ringling, Okla., Mrs. Marcie Jones of Monahans; six grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

CLARENCE "SHORTY" SHORES BORGER - Services for Clarence "Shorty" Shores, 68, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ed Brown & Sons Chapel of the Fountains with the Rev. David Carrington, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church of Dumas, officiating. Burial will follow in the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Stinnett. He died Wednesday.

Mr. Shores, born in Waldron, Ark., had been a resident of Borger since 1941. He was a member of the Bethel Temple United

He is survived by his wife, Florene; four sons, Harvey and Billy of Dumas, Gene and Richard of Borger; five daughters, Mrs. Betty Annis of Dallas, mrs. Shirley Schwalbach of Lancaster, Ohio, Mrs. Dorothy Watts of Tulsa, Mrs. Frances maestaes of Perryton and Mrs Debbie Driver of Borger; two brothers, Lee of Las Cruces, N.M., and Archie of McAlester, Okla.; three sisters, Mrs. Dessie Cox of Fort Worth, Mrs. Nellie Brooks of Yuma, Ariz. and Mrs. Becky Vernon of California; and 24 grandchildren.

John Gerner, Borger

Bonnie Roberts, Borger *

Johnny Stephen, Borger 34%

Cheryl Blackwell

Henry Gay, Borger

John Horton, Borger

Leslie Reed, Borger

Zonelle Myers. Phillips

Sherlly Nivnes, Fritch

Michael Followill, Fritch

Judy Robertson, Pampa

Dismissals

Effie Leninen, Stinnett

Karen Sterrett, Borger

Cy Bryand, Borger

Dawn Brittain, Borger

Robbie Turner, Fritch

Phillip Newson, Spearman

HEMPHILL COUNTY

HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mark Frankenberry, Wheeler

Terry Lynn Thompson,

Dismissals

Leticia Zaragoza, Canadian

Kim Hanover, Skellytown

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

B.C. Morgan, Shamrock

Johnny Waters, Wheeler

Della Ross, Elk City, Okla

Dismissals

Jennifer New and baby boy.

Barbara Yarborough,

Jerry Miller, McLean

Valle Jolly, Shamrock

Vera Jackson, Shamrock

Marie Taylor, Shamrock Glenn Gaines, Wheeler

Pearl Rushing, Shamrock

Donald Bryant, Shamrock John Simpson, Shamrock

Jane Ann Smith, Amarillo Elzie Turnbow, Shamrock

Elmer Smith, Shamrock

Ethel Litchfield, Shamrock

GROOM HOSPITAL

Admissions Margaret Wood, Clarendon

Dismissals

Cordie Shumate, Wheeler

Genovieve Zaragoza.

Hugh Hayes, Canadian

Stacy Watson, Canadian

Opal Henderson, Higgins

Canadian

Canadian

Wheeler

Shamrock

Larry Riley, Borger

Dorothy Audrain, Borger

daily record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL Wednesday's Admissions

Sexton West Curry, Box 8, Rt. Ruby Lee Fleming, 600 N.

Barry Brent Newton, 1120 Juniper Lois Morgan, Box 2, Lefors

Rubye Inez Culpepper, 309 W. Decatur Lucille Cline, Box 655,

Canadian Dennis Walker, 808 Malone Jimmie Davis, 717 Sloan Mary Payte, 521 Montague Renee Steele, 932 E. Fisher Danny Lee, Box 3, McLean

Beth McGahen, 309 Sunset Marshall Hopkins, Rt. 2, Box 193B Annie Fryer, Box 2497

Kenneth Williamson, 1026 E. Browning Mary Ann Morgan, 313 N.

West

Dismissals Baby boy Hendrick, 416 N. Russell

Shonda Meadows and baby girl. 507 N. Wells Alma Daviss, 1125 Neil

Elizabeth Knight, 1135 S. Georgia McPherson, 412

Harlem Michael Cook, 2106 N. Russell Mary Matthew, 403 Lefors

Paula Ruddick, 1105 S. Lefors Wendell Akins, Box 84, Lefors Katie Wilson, 640 N. Sumner Ricky Korsmo, 824 S. Barnes Martha Sutterfield, 625 N. Nelson

Betty J. Rodgers, Box 1173, Canadian Frances Brown, 864 S.

Faulkner Elizabeth Chase, 2704 Rosewood

Howard Gallaher, 853 E.

Jean Robertson, Pampa Jennifer Walker, 408 N.

Mary Smith, 1305 Hazelwood. Borger Clara Lamberson, 1206

Wisconsin, Borger Ruth Sloan, 1224 E. Francis Dorthia Oakes, 700 Mora Alta Boyd, Box 212, White

Henry Parks, 2314 Charles

NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

MCLEAN HOSPITAL Wilna Smith, Fritch Luv Carmoma, Borger No admissions, dismissals or births

Okla

Opal White. Borger minor accidents

A 1969 Ford driven by Jan Bender of 418 Ryder was in collision at the intersection of Ryder and Alcock with a 1978 Chevrolet driven by Delores Broadbent of 1116 E. Browning, who was westbound on Alcock, Bender was cited for failure to yield right - of - way.

An unknown person driving a 1970 Chevrolet was southbound in the 200 block of South Cuyler and struck a caution light pole at the northwest corner of South Cuyler and Atchison. The person left the scene on foot

Bingo backers hit the jackpot

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Bingo supporters hit the jackpot Wednesday in the House as representatives approved a constitutional amendment that would legalize the number

"This simply gives the people of Texas an opportunity to vote on legalizing bingo," said Rep. Lloyd Criss, D-LaMarque. "The current law is completely unenforceable and we all know

Representatives adopted the Senate-approved constitutional amendment on a 103-37 vote. Senators will be asked to approve House changes or a conference committee will be appointed to work out the differences.

If approved by the Legislature, Texans will vote on legalizing bingo Nov. 4, 1980.

The Texas Constitution prohibits bingo as an illegal lottery. Some churches and charitable organizations have ignored the ban and left law enforcement officers in a

Weather **Texas** weather

By The Associated Press Scattered showers and thunderstorms were forecast for upper sections of the Texas coast today where floodwaters were receding slowly and

Dave Kava of the National Weather Service said floodwaters in Southeast Texas would be slow in draining, especially if the approaching cold front triggered more shower activity.

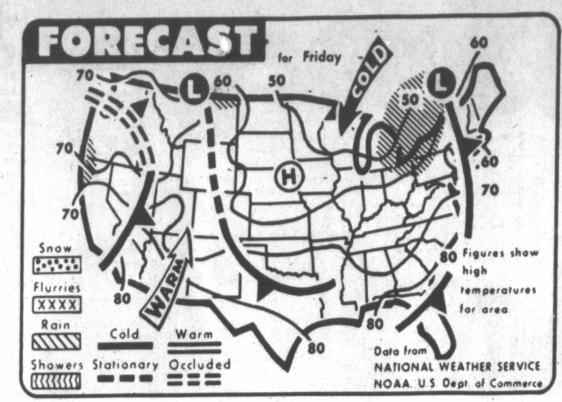
residents were cleaning up from recent severe

The Neches River late Wednesday was measured at 10.5 feet, down about six inches from its 11.1 foot crest Tuesday.

In the Pine Street area of Beaumont, police remained on duty guarding about 50 flooded homes to prevent possible looting.

Residents of some subdivisions west of Beaumont

began returning to their homes Wednesday, but a cold front could trigger more shower activity. Extended



THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE predicts rain Friday for parts of Oregon, California, Montana, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Saturday through Monday

West Texas - Generally fair Saturday through Monday. Warmer over the weekend. Highs upper 70s north to the upper 80s south except near 100 lower elevations of the Big Bend. Lows 40s north and 50s south Saturday warming to the 50s north and 60s south by Monday.

Jury gives Cuevas death penalty Gray said, "I don't know if it committing violence." punishment. In the retrial. He HOUSTON (AP) - A jury was assessed the death penalty will be of any consequence that Carrasco and Dominguez

assessed inmate Ignacio Cuevas the death penalty today for his part in the 1974 attempted prison roak at liuntsville in which four persons died, including two

The six-man, six-woman panel deliberated just under five hours before deciding Cuevas'

Gee wins award

Kathy Gee was named outstanding student of the Home Economic Cooperative Education program at Pampa High School's annual employer employee banquet Monday. Her name was inadvertently left off the list of other outstanding students recognized in

in his first trial, which the courts overturned. He was serving a life term at the time of the prison siege.

Cuevas was charged with causing the death of a hostage during the prison uprising.

It had taken the jury four hours and 20 minutes to decide on the guilty verdict Tuesday. In the final arguments,

defense attorney Will Gray portraved Cuevas as a stupid, unfortunate paw of Fred Gomex Carraso the 11-day prison siege. longest in U.S. penal history, and the escape that left two convicts and two hostages dead.

he (Cuevas) is stupid, and that he had an IQ of 70. But no matter what you do to Mr. Cuevas: you

were shot to death.

Two of the 11 hostages, prison librarians Julia Standley and are not going to keep some other Elizabeth Beseda, were shot to misguided, stupid man from

police report

Mrs. H.B. Cain reported the teft of an Argus Cosina 35mm camera,

Ken Allison, an employee of Doug Boyd Motor Co. at 811 W. Wilks, reported the theft of tools worth more than \$200 from a pickup truck belonging to the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co. of Miami. The truck had been parked at Boyd's for the last 10 days.

Andrew J. Melton of 1101 Cinderella reported a washing machine was removed from his rental house at 400 Perry when the house was vacated by a tenant. The washing machine is valued at \$130.

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Area news in brief

Seven at FHA meeting

Seven aprons will be hung up in the home activities, which consist of a business meeting to economics room of Pampa High School, as seven local members of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) participate in the FHA State Meeting in Fort Worth today and Friday. Some 7,000 FHA members will be a part of the

ANIMALS that run around looking for food are

good candidates for a home at the animal shelter. If you are a pet owner, try to avoid getting your animal into such a situation.

install officers, a general session for all the state's FHA representatives and workshops. Topics of workshops will include self - concept

parenting, specific problems in the home and

Baker students place high

Six students of Baker Elementary School Window placed highly in cultural arts at the recently held 56th Annual District VIII Conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers.

First place honors were won by Kristi Roe, a third grader, with a poem submission in the literature division and Paul King, a special education student, in visual art. Placing second were fifth grader Jimmy Davis

in original music composition, third grader Rafael Felix in visual art and special education student Chris Carlson in visual art. Another special education student. Dane

Foster, received honorable mention in the visual were based on the theme. "Look Out Your

The three divisions - literature, music and art -

This is the first year we've had entries in music and literature," said Ann Lotter, the head of the cultural art program at Baker.

Baker had 47 entries in the cultural arts competition, a big increase over last year's two Baker, Travis, Baker, and Horace Elementary

Schools were given superior ratings for their yearbooks and scrapbooks at the meeting. Both Horace Mann and Lamar were rated excellent on evaluation while Lamar was given

Darlene Courtney of Pampa was re-elected vice president of the District VIII Congress of Parents and Teachers.

an excellent mark for its scrapbook.

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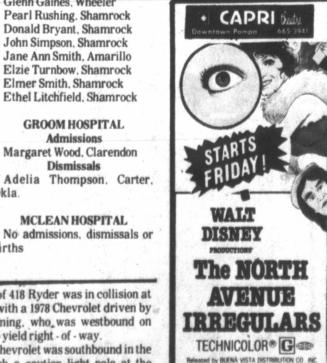
about people

All Cub Scouts in Pack 422 participating in the Superstars competition should meet their leaders at the Pampa High School Track and Field at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Don't forget your sack lunches and registration money. For more information call 5-6304.

Terry Miller and Phyllis Brooking, formerly of L&R Beauty Salon, are now associated with Cora's Cut and Curl, 422 N. Doyle. Call 665-2811 for appointments. (Adv)

MUSIC FESTIVAL VIENNA (AP) — The eighth International Youth and Music Festival is to be held here Aug 4-Aug. 25

During the festival, more than 60 groups, choirs, orchestras, dance ensembles and marching bands will perform and compete for prizes.



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Store No. 3 **Brenda Burns**





\$2,000 Winner **Polly Saine** of Borger



\$2,000 Winner Cy Pochop of Scott City

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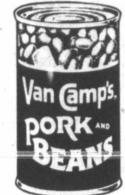


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Texas House fails to outlaw state income tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Texas House has failed by two votes to approve a constitutional amendment outlawing a state personal income tax. The tally Wednesday was 98-38.

It was the third time that Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, had failed to muster the required 100 votes to send the measure (HJR102) to the Senate, and under House rules it is dead.

Gov. Bill Clements had included a constitutional prohibition against the income tax in his legislative program.

On his two previous attempts, Brown mustered 99 votes and 86 votes for the measure

removal of a provision-banning a corporate profits tax as well as a personal income tax.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, an opponent of the constitutional change, sought to add a provision allowing a personal income tax if the state used the money to replace state and local property taxes.

"It is wrong for a person with \$200,000 worth of property and very little income to pay all the taxes and a person with a \$200,000 income and no property to pay very little taxes," Bryant said.

Bryant's amendment failed, 76-62.

In an effort to put the measure over the top, Brown agreed to Brown said a constitutional ban on the income tax would be a gift to future generations.

> 'We wouldn't be putting on the young people, the future leaders of our state, a personal income tax. ... One of the things that has made our state great ... is the fact we don't have a personal income tax," he

"Don't you think we ought to let that generation decide for themselves?" asked Rep. Ron Coleman, D-El Paso.

"The very fact the Legislature would be empowered to do that (pass an income tax) makes me nervous, and at my age, it's not good for me to be that nervous," replied Brown.

Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso, a paraplegic in a wheelchair, told the House, "I favor a personal income tax."

Moreno said he was proud "when I become able to earn an income to start repaying what the government had done for me.

Senators tentatively approved, 15-13, a bill requiring insurance companies to pay benefits when a chiropractor renders services covered by health and accident policies.

Food stamp program soaring

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people getting government food stamps, increasing at a budget-breaking pace since Jan. 1, grew an additional 6.3 percent in February to a three-year high of 18.6

At that pace, enrollment in the program soon will exceed the peak of 19.3 million persons in April and May 1975.

However, the Agriculture Department, which reported the latest figures Wednesday, said advance information for March "suggests a significant slowdown" in the program's growth rate.

Leslie Wilder of the department's Food and Nutrition Service said the estimate of 18.6 million persons getting food stamp benefits in February was the largest enrollment since March 1976 when 19.2 million were covered.

Food stamp participation soared 10 percent in January to a revised level of 17.5 million persons from 15.9 million in December.

The new January figure was 300,000 persons fewer than the department initially estimated a month ago, and the December enrollment was revised downward by 200,000 from what the department said then

One change in the program that has attracted more families was elimination of the requirement that people had to spend part of their monthly incomes to get free bonus food stamps.

Since the rule expired Jan. 1, needy families have been getting the free bonus coupons without having to put up any of their own money. Previously, for example, a family of four that had to pay \$60 to get \$100 worth of food stamps now gets \$40 worth of stamps without

The sharp rise in food stamp participation is straining the department's budget for the program, estimated initially to cost about \$6.1 billion for the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. Costs for next fiscal year are projected at about \$6.9 billion. But Congress set a ceiling on food stamp spending of \$6.16 billion

for the current fiscal year and \$6.19 billion in fiscal 1980. The lids were based on earlier estimates of food price increases. Food prices, however, have climbed more sharply than expected.

meaning food stamp benefits — and federal costs — are gaining more Department officials have said that unless Congress removes or increases the limit on spending, food stamp benefits will have to be

curtailed beginning this summer to stay within the budget ceiling. Rep. Thomas S. Foley. D-Wash, who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, says he believes Congress will "raise the ceiling, not remove it entirely" to accommodate the influx of new food stamp households.

But Foley told a meeting of newspaper farm editors Tuesday it might not be so simple "if we get into a long debate over food stamps" in general

"I can see people (in Congress) adding all kinds of amendments to it, to prevent food stamps from going to strikers, from cutting people off the program, from changing regulations for students," he said. "We could go through the whole food stamp controversy all over

WASHINGTON (AP) — A one-ton shipment of kikuyu grass seed has been seized by federal inspectors in Oakland, Calif., because it is classified as a noxious weed.

The seed was ordered from the New Hebrides. an island group in the southwest Pacific by a seed company in Arizona. But Agriculture Department inspectors denied entry to the seed.

Officials said Wednesday it was the first time a weed has been denied entry under provisions of the four-year-old Federal Noxious Weed Act. The importer will either have to export or destroy the

Max Heppner of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the agency could not release the name of the Arizona company that ordered the seed because the matter still is under investigation.

Kikuvu grass (Pennisetum clandestine) is "one of the world's most noxious weeds," the department said.

It is widely spread throughout the tropics and subtropics and acts as a pasture grass in many location," it said. "However, it is considered a weed in 36 countries because it is so aggressive it takes over many desirable plantings.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. cotton trade team will visit Europe later this spring to help promote the fiber in key markets.

The Agriculture Department said Wednesday the team will visit Romania, Hungary, France and the United Kingdom May 19 through

Meetings will be held with textile industry leaders, cotton traders. government officials and others "to discuss the U.S. cotton supply situation, 1979 crop outlook and marketing opportunities and problems, as well as to point out the advantages of using U.S.





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Mending mature marriage

louise pierce

We older-weds need a lot of patience, with ourselves, with each other and with the world we live in. Unfortunately, patience, in the old or the young, is one of the hardest qualities to come by. Kids want what they want when they want it, and 25 to 50 years of marriage doesn't really change that attitude much, not unless you give it priority when you adjust to well-worn wedlock. You have to discover it in yourself, concentrate on it and work toward its achievement.

Several of my friends have husbands who are recently retired. And they all report that they are half out of their minds. For 20 to 40 years the house was strictly the wife's domain, with masculine intrusion only from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Now the Big He is at home in the daytime as well as at night, and he follows her around constantly, demanding a task, a conversation, a

Callie T. told me: "Bim is under my feet 24 hours a day, and it's driving me up the wall. I don't want him putting dishes where I can't find them, inviting the neighbors over for coffee before the breakfast table is cleared or wheedling me into playing checkers with him when I've got washing and ironing and cleaning and mending to do. If my mother were still alive, I'd go home to her.

Obviously Callie and Birn need some outside interests. He needs domino buddies and she need club meetings. They both need the shared joy of dancing, if only on the kitchen linoleum to Lawrence Welk once a week; of eating out, even if all they can afford is a hamburger or a bowl of chili; and of yard work and back-fence chatting and jogging around the block.

But, more than that, they need to learn patience with each other. Otis and I are complete opposites in timing. For 40 years I yelled because he wouldn't get ready early for whatever show or game we were scheduled to attend, and I made a thousand barbed remarks if we arrived after first acts of plays were over, after banquets were half eaten, after most of our friends had gone home from parties. On the few occasions when I wheedled him into early proparations and we were the first arrivals, he exploded into tirades about how many more minutes of the Cowboy's game he could have watched on TV. how much more of the paper he could have read and how many phone calls he could have made to golf buddies.

We changed our attitudes the night we got ready for a dinner party at exactly the right time. He stood at the door, panting, reminding me that this time he was ahead of schedule. I thought I was too. But I started looking for my gloves - and found only three that were all for the same hand. I spread them out and asked helplessly, "Can anybody anywhere be that rattle-brained? He said, "Sure, honey. You can." We laughed and hugged each other and set out for the party. It was the most fun we'd had in a long time. And it taught us to be patient with each other, with circumstances, with life.

The Bible tells us to "be still and know that I am God." Can't that carry over into earthly relationships? We don't need to be in constant tizzies. We don't need to scream if our mates are too slow or too fast -or if they don't come home until the potatoes are cold and the ice cream is hot, bringing the excuse that they'd been enjoying a new career or a new friendship or an over-long session at the 19th Hole after an afternoon of golf. We can be still and know that our spouses will learn patience if we do, that we'll endure each other and love each other and stay together as long as we both shall live, if we master the art of patience. We may even learn to like living under each other's feet

How did you cultivate, or plow up, your chance at sympathy? Let me hear from you.



Dear Abby

by abigail van buren.

DEAR ABBY: What a dumb, sexist answer you gave HATES SURPRISES, whose husband of 12 years still surprised her with one or more unexpected dinner guests. (He'd walk in and say, "Don't fuss, Honey. They'll eat whatever we eat." Meanwhile, poor wife was caught with only leftovers or barely enough to feed her own family.)

You said, "Stop being a GOOD scout and start being a

GIRL Scout. Be prepared!"
Why should she be imposed upon with absolutely no notice? A thoughtful husband would never put his wife on the spot that way. And unless she's a total dummy or a doormat she wouldn't put up with it.

You should have told her to meet the inconsiderate boob at the door with, "I'm not prepared for company, so let's all eat out. It will take me only a few minutes to change my

After her husband picked up a few of those restaurant checks he would be cured of surprising his wife with unexpected company.

DEAR NO: I got clobbered with my cutesy "Girl Scout" advice. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am steamed! Why should a wife have to feed extra guests without notice just because her husband decides to invite them at the last minute?

I can still remember my poor mother, scurrying around in the kitchen, frantically trying to get a company dinner together on a minute's notice because my father had picked up a couple of pals in the bar and brought them home for dinner.

You goofed, Abby. Instead of telling the wife to be prepared, you should have told her to tell her husband she wasn't running a fast-food restaurant, and to please take his friends somewhere else and feed them. STEAMED IN MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR STEAMED: All the feedback on feeding unan-

DEAR ABBY: You told HATES SURPRISES to be prepared, but you didn't tell her how to be prepared for

nounced guests agreed with you - except this one:

unexpected dinner guests. You should have suggested that she keep a supply of cheese and crackers on hand, as well as a few cans of gourmet goodies just in case. Also, a bottle of wine would turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. And a couple of candles always helps to give a table an elegant

With so many new, prepared foods available at the market today, there's no excuse for anyone to be caught unprepared for drop-in guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been criticized for signing my name "MRS. JOHN DOE." I was told that since there is no MR. John Doe, there cannot be a MRS. John Doe! I am sure I read in your column that a widow could continue to use her deceased husband's name.

Friends insist that I am now Mrs. JANE Doe. Will you

please come to my aid?

MRS. JOHN DOE DEAR MRS. JOHN DOE: Even though John Doe is no longer living, he gave you his name to use as long as you live. So until (or unless) you remarry, you are Mrs. JOHN

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Compute your executive potential

By Barbara McDowell

NEW YORK (NEA) Have you always insisted you belonged at the helm of a multinational conglomerate? Now you may be able to prove it, says Largent Parks Jr., a Dallas executive-search consultant.

Parks claims a Business IQ test he began administering for laughs has proven itself surprisingly effective in sizing up executive abili-

The quiz is based on the theory that there are three types of business intelligence: concrete, the type possessed by salespeople, clerks and other workers; functional, found in successful middle-managers and supervisors, and abstract. usually associated with top executives.

The test is composed of 13 pairs of words. The person being tested is to say what he or she thinks each pair has in common. It is important to give the first answer that comes to mind.

For example, the fist pair is "lemon" and "banana." "If the response is 'both are yellow' or 'come from trees,' it suggests basic or

concrete thinking," explains

Parks. "If the answer is 'food,' it reveals a functional level of intelligence. "A reply of 'fruit' says the person is abstract. The word or a thought apart from a specific object."

Here are the 13 pairs and the types of responses indicative of (a) concrete, (b) functional, and (c) abstract thought:

1. Lemon-banana: (a) yellow, come from trees; (b) food; (c) fruit. 2. Coat-dress: (a) made of

cloth; (b) people wear them; (c) clothing. 3. Ax-saw: (a) made of metal; (b) carpenters use them; (c) tools, cutting implements.

4. Dog-lion: (a) live outdoors; (b) have fur and (c) animals, fourlegged mammals. 5. North-west: (a) tell

where you're going; (b) on maps, charts; (c) compass points, directions. 6. Nose-ear: (a) flesh, attached to the head; (b) parts

of the body; (c) sense organs, receptors of stimuli. 7. Air-water: (a) clear, invisible; (b) elements of the environment: (c) necessary for life.

8. Table-chair: (a) have four legs; (b) used for meals; (c) furniture. 9. Egg-seed: (a)

grow; (b) food; (c) beginnings of life, points of origin. Poem-statue: (a)

found in books, museums, etc. (b) artists create them; (c) art. 11. Wood-alcohol: (a) both words have two o's; (b) fuel,.

used in manufacturing; (c) organic substances. 12. Praise-punishment: (a) both words start with p; (b) training tools, means of

discipline: (c) motivators.

13. Fly-tree: (a) both have

limbs; (b) found outdoors; (c) living organisms. The test is scored by awarding two points for each abstract answer, one for each functional answer and zero for each concrete

answer. If several answers

are given for one pair, the

Extra credit points are

most abstract one is used.

awarded for age: one point if the person tested is between 35 and 39; two if between 40

and 49, three if between 50 and 54 and four if 55 or older. Then the raw score is converted to the Business IQ

as follows: 121 125 109 111 23 126 128 130 132 135 113 114 26 27 115 116 29 138 118 120

Concrete thinkers generally have Business IQs of 115 or less, while functional thinkers place between 116 and 127. A score of 128 or more suggests that the person tested is an abstract thinker who has a good chance of performing well in the executive suite.

Parks claims one executive's Business IQ was identical to the score he had received on a sophisticated

Polly's **Pointers**

by polly cramer-

DEAR POLLY - I never wear belts and since most dresses come with them I have a sack full that are never used. Perhaps some of the readers would have some ideas on how to put them to use. — DOROTHY

DEAR DOROTHY - I am sure we will be hearing from some of our ingenious readers with ideas for using your many belts. If you sew and have scraps and pieces of fabrics on hand they could be rolled and secured with some of the belts and take less storage space and be neater looking, too. I save dry cleaners' plastic bags to use for covering out of season clothes and such extra bags could be rolled and fastened the same way. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Those plastic rings that hold six-packs of soft drinks can be used to make a handy tote bag. Fasten six-pack plastic rings (double for added strength) with links from a chain belt or even with paper clips. Use 12inch lengths of chain for handles, line the inside and have a

DEAR POLLY - I think I have a solution for Ruby who has a vinyl-covered recliner with a perspiration odor. I have had great success removing sour milk and other stubborn odors from plastic milk jugs and other containers by filling them with a well-known electric dishwasher solution and water and leaving for some hours. Ruby could soak towels with this and then place them on her chair.

My portable dishwasher has two suds cycles and the second suds water comes out clear and sudsy so I let this run into a large bowl and recycle it by using it for washing the coffee pot and any things that are not dishwasher safe as well as wiping off the sink, fridge and cupboards and to keep the dish cloth clean and sweet. This even works magic as a pre-soak for extra stubborn stains on clothes to go in the laundry. — HAPPY

DEAR POLLY - This is for Jeri who has trouble with instant iced tea getting hard. When opening a new jar and after removing the needed amount put the closed jar in the refrigerator. I do not understand why but the tea will not harden. — S.S.

battery of IQ tests taken a few months earlier.

But Parks insists his quiz is not about to replace the Stanford-Binet or the California Test of Mental Matu-

"There is no way to compare this little 13-question test with those complicated exams that require the better part of a day to complete and are carefuly proctored," he emphasizes. The Business IQ test is strictly for fun.'

So even if you scored a perfect 140 on the test, don't demand that your boss turn over the company to you. At least, not until you have proven yourself in the real world of business.

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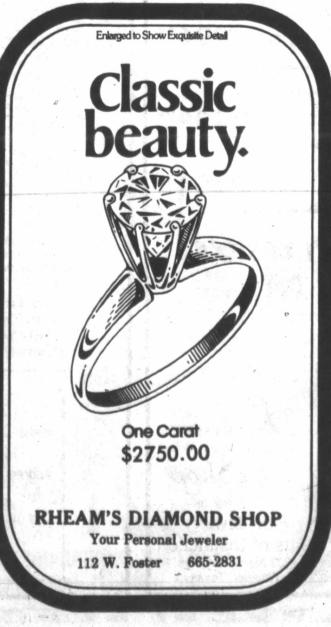
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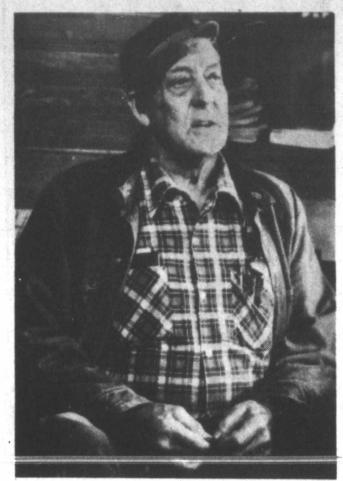
CHENILLE TWEED STRIPED sweater hugs the waistline and finishes the neck with little buttons. It's flecked with jade, coral and rich brown on a natural or teal background.





There's a string band in

town that sometimes plays



DEWEY WRIGHT, Cripple Creek's 'marryin man,' takes great pleasure in his work, "I just like to see people get hitched up," grins the 80 year - old ex 3 blacks mith

By Garret Mathews

CRIPPLE CREEK, Va. (NEA) - Just like the song, Dewey Wright lives up Cripple Creek.

And to cover all bases, his antiquated blacksmith and auto-repair shop is down on Cripple Creek

Wright is well aware of all the songs involving the sometimes brown, times green creek that flows between the several "No Trespassing" signs in front of the southwest Virginia community of about 300.

some of the old Cripple Creek songs just for the fun of it. Wright even played banjo for it years ago. No more.

"I'm much too tied up being a marryin' man to do much of anything else,' says the 80-year-old.

Some 13 years ago, the county authorized Wright to conduct civil marriage cere-monies. (Officially, he is a lay appointee of the Method-

ist Church.)
The thinking was that Wright could perform a lot of ceremonies in his rural end of the county so that his counterparts at the county seat wouldn't be quite as busy. He remains the county's only so designated mar-

To put in mildly, Wright's ability to supervise the saying of vows gives him a great deal of pleasure.

"I just like to see people get hitched up," he grins. And Wright is good at his craft. So good that he has performed hundreds of ceremonies. He has attracted brides and grooms from almost every state in the union.

He admits it helps to advertise.

Wright regularly takes out small ads in the weekly newspaper offering quaintness, an absence of hoopla and a chance for folks to tie the knot on the banks of historic Cripple Creek. For more conservative couples, Wright has access to a nearby church. "I get a lot of newlyweds

who've heard of Cripple Creek all the way from Ohio

and Pennsylvania," says the fellow who likes to wear his cap sideways.

Wright's ceremony is only as official as it has to be. Until recently, he didn't have a fancy black robe and usually conducted the nuptials in overalls and work

His job is simplified by the fact that the state does not require witnesses or a wait-

ing period.
"All I've got to have is a marriage license and a certificate a couple can pick up at any courthouse," he says. "In fact, if the couple doesn't want to exchange rings, that cuts out a goodly portion of my service and we can finish the whole shebang in about five minutes.' Wright once married a

front of their automobile. "I was in the courthouse signing a property tax form when this young couple ap-proached me about getting married," he explains. "I told them they had the right

boy to do it.

couple on nearby Wythe-

ville's Main Street right in

"Well, they said they wanted the job done right away and I told them they had the right boy to do that, too. A few minutes later, we exchanged the vows in front of the man's car and in 10 minutes they were gone."
Wright got into a mite of

trouble with some church folks after that ceremony. Some thought he should have used more discretion. And then there was the time an obliging Wright hitched up a 32-year-old

woman and a 61-year-old "They were a real nice

couple and I didn't think any more about it until I got a phone call a couple of days after the deed was done," he says. "This caller told me the woman had about the worst reputation in Wythe County and that she had been divorced at least twice

"I told the fellow such facts were none of my business and that they shouldn't be any of his business

"It doesn't matter to me if both partners have been divorced several times or if there are a lot of children involved," Wright explains. "I figure the people are determined to get married and that it might as well be me who gets the joy of marryin' them."

The marrying man says he charges nothing for his services, although he accepts donations. He thinks \$10 is about right.

One fellow gave him \$30 and could not be persuaded to pay less. Wright cleared his conscience by having his wife bake the new couple a

Wright stares at the woodburning stove in the center of the old repair shop. Though he has been retired for years, he will still shoe a horse for a long-time customer or sharpen a few tools. Unless this small enterprise counts as an ongoing concern, the community of Cripple Creek is down to only one store and a post

"Plenty enough for me, Wright likes to say.

Crafty Cooking sally shaffer miller

It dawned on me just the other day that people who are on a diet aren't necessarily on a reducing diet. It also dawned on me that a great many writers who discuss diets usually gear in on the weight -

What about the diet for diabetics? Or, like my friend Jeannie must have, a diet for hypoglycemia? Or a heart patient's low - sodium

My husband and I are in a situation resembling a reverse Jack Spratt nursery rhyme.

He's on a reducing diet, and I lose weight quickly and find it hard to gain. It's a standing joke at our house that whatever weight I lose, he

However, he's losing weight and doing quite well, but like most dieters, the self - discipline breaks down and an insatiable craving takes over. This happened just last week.

"Please," he begged, "make that oops? There goes the diet cake." I knew which one he meant.

I reminded him of the astronomical calorie count, and that he couldn't eat another bite for the next two weeks. But he looked so pathetic. I couldn't turn him down.

So here's the ANTI-DIET SHERRY PECANCAKE.

HAVE ON HAND: 1 pkg, yellow cake mix for a two-layer cake

1 pkg. instant vanilla pudding mix (3%oz.) 4 eggs, beaten

34 C. cooking sherry

14-34 C. finely chopped pecans. I usually use only 14 C. because e're not that wild about pecans:

34 C. very light cooking oil 14 tsp. nutmeg

1 tube pan

Heat the oven to 325 degrees. Grease and flour a tube pan. Completely ignore everything on the cake mix box.

Mix all the ingredients together and beat for 4 minutes. Pour it into he tube pan and bake at 325 degrees for I hour and 10 minutes. I've found that 1 hour and 15 minutes won't hurt, but do the toothpick bit,

Cool the cake, but not completely. It really tastes better just a bit warm. No need to frost, but you can dust it with powdered sugar, if



AFTER PLAYING IN a celebrity basketball game, actress Julie Newmar remained in her team uniform for a night on the town. The costume proved well suited for her gyrations on the dance floor of a New York City disco. It was not revealed whether or not her team won but her high spirits would indicate that it

WORTHWHILE HOME

The Worthwhile Home Extension Club met April 20 at Southwestern Public Service office.

Mildred Prince gave a demonstration on a microwave oven and a food processor There were 14 members and 6

guests present. The next meeting will be May 4 at the Annex.

CIVIC CULTURE

The Civic Culture Club met April 24 in the home of Mrs. R. L. McDonald. Mrs. A. B. Cross presided.

Lettie Smith gave a program on Texas Heritage. The next meeting will be May 8 with Lettie Smith.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

The Tri - County Democratic Women's Club met on April 18 in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. Vickie Moose

It was reported that the club's

charter had been received from

the State. Ruth Osborne gave a report on the District Convention in Amarillo March 31 whén Vickie Moose was elected District Vice - President and Ruth Osborne was elected District Treasurer. Georgia Mack reported on President Carter's visit to Elk

City, Okla. Perry Lee Moose reported on his visit to Washington D.C. and his experience as a page in the

STAMP CLUB

The Hutchinson County Stamp and Coin Club has named the following officers for the current year: Eva Plumlee, president; Juanita Wilson, first vice president; L.N. Anderson, second vice - president; Bea Reid. secretary; Mrs. Floy York, treasurer; Dubb Anderson, historian.

General membership meetings are held at 7 p.m. the. third Monday of each month at the Opportunities Center, Borger. Prospective members should contact Juanita Wilson,

By Jerrie Garman

COOKEVILLE, Tenn. (EA) - If Frazier Moss weren't known for his fiddling, the man who claims he's "never met a stranger" would be known for his friendliness.

"I get letters from all over the United States," he says, "and I answer every one, even if it's just a postcard. Stamps are breaking me

And letters aren't all he receives.

"I get calls all day - even in the middle of the night from people who have heard my music and just want to talk to me," he continues. "I always talk to them." Moss once got a call from

a man in Vermont who just wanted to meet him. The man came to Cookeville to fiddle with Moss for two Another call came from "a real nice lady" in Califor-

nia, who asked if she could pay him a visit. Sure, I would be proud to have you — and Zelma would be proud, too," Moss have been married since "We both entertained.

her," he adds. Moss says people who have heard his music in person or on record often stop him on the street just to say hello. Though he often does not remember them, he

carries on a lively conversation anyway. "Life is a give-and-take ing," he philosophizes. thing," "You have to get to know people and do things for people in order for them to do things for you."

One of the people he got to know is Louis Owens, an uncle of singer Dolly Parton. "He heard me playing and he came up to me and said he would like to cut a record with me," recalls Moss. So, Owens produced Moss's latest album, "Fiddler's Dream.

Moss is happy with the album, which he says is the most professional of the 10 recordings he has made.

"Sometimes I get in a musical mood and listen to myself," he says.

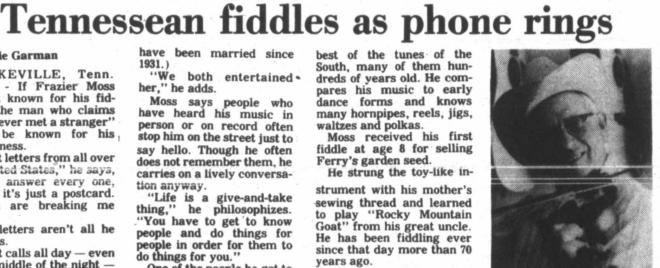
best of the tunes of the South, many of them hundreds of years old. He compares his music to early dance forms and knows many hornpipes, reels, jigs, waltzes and polkas.

Moss received his first fiddle at age 8 for selling Ferry's garden seed. He strung the toy-like in-

strument with his mother's sewing thread and learned to play "Rocky Mountain Goat" from his great uncle. He has been fiddling ever since that day more than 70 years ago.

Encouraged by one of his teachers, Moss won his first fiddling contest - and a \$5 gold piece - when he was 12. From then on, his fame climbed steadily, peaking when he won the National Old Time Fiddle Championship in Weiser, Idaho, in his life has been easy, Moss adds, explaining that he was a construction worker for 40 years and had to schedule his fiddling around his job and family life.

Moss says he has played in so many fiddling contests



FRAZIER MOSS

that he has lost track of the

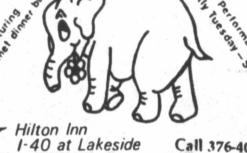
And what is his winning strategy? Moss says he just "throws a fiddling fit" and prizes.

? Then why not become one of the running? Then why not become one of the running? PlA means Paid in Ad

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COOKING

By CECILY BROWNSTONE MRS. VALLDEJULI'S

BLACK BEANS 1 pound dried black beans 6 cloves garlic 2 onions

6 sweet chili peppers 2-3rds cup olive oil 4 teaspoons salt

14 teaspoon ground pepper 14 teaspoon whole dried oregano, crushed 14 teaspoon ground cumin

2 tablespoons sugar 2 bay leaves 2°tablespoons dry red wine

112 tablespoons vinegar Pick over beans. Wash well and . cover generously with water. Soak overnight. Drain, rinse in fresh water and drain again. Place beans in a kettle with 8 cups fresh water. Bring rapidly to a boil. Reduce heat to moderate, cover and cook about 45 minutes. Peel and finely chop or grind the garlic, onion and chili peppers; cook them in the hot olive oil in a skillet over low heat, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Drain enough of the boiled beans to make 1 cup and add to the skillet; mash thoroughly with the other ingredients in the skillet; add to the kettle with the salt, pepper. oregano, cumin, sugar and bay leaves. Cover and boil for 1 hour over moderate heat. Add the wine and vinegar, cover and cook over low heat for 1 hour. Uncover and, if you like, cook until sauce thickens more. Serve in soup bowls or soup plates and

pass extra chopped onion. Note: We used a large sweet green pepper instead of the sweet chili peppers called for Our recipe yield was a scant 8 cups - enough, over rice, for 6 main-dish servings. - C.B.



106 B Avenue, Phillips. responded. (He and Zelma Moss's music reflects the

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Dr. Lamb

by lawrence lamb m.d.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 21 years old, have two children and weigh 145 pounds. I have been trying to lose weight but I have failed. I would like to lose at least 35 pounds. I am on the pill. Do you think the pill is the reason for my not losing

I eat a small breakfast and before lunch-time I am very hungry and my stomach won't go down. I do sit-ups but after I do sit-ups for awhile I start getting this severe pain at the bottom of my stomach. I perspire beyond your imagination: Is it because of the water in my body? I was thinking about taking water pills but I'm afraid to take these since I am on the pill too.

DEAR READER - Your letter suggests that your basic problem with weight control is you eat too much. That's true of everyone. People get fat because they consume more calories than their body uses. The excess calories are simply stored as fat. We lose those fat stores if we consume fewer calo-

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ries than our body uses. Many people don't think about using calories, but rather think only of limiting calories with a diet. It is a simple equation just like a checking account.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to provide you a plan of a balanced diet that you can use to control your calorie intake. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Along with this diet, as The Health Letter explains, you should exercise. Your story of pain in the pit of your stomach and excessive sweating suggests to me that you may not be in optimal physical condition. In that

case, you may need to gradually start a daily walking program and slowly develop your ability to exercise. Try

to build up to walking an hour a day. Start off with just walking 15 minutes a day and then gradually increase it so that you don't exhaust or wear yourself

No, I don't think that the pill is responsible for your gaining weight nor do I think it prevents you from losing wei, ht. It's true that the pilis cause the body to retain sodium salt, which in turn causes you to retain water. These few pounds of water are not fat and, in any case, you wouldn't be retaining 35 pounds of water.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 20 years old and have bad dark circles under my eyes. I haven't spoken to doctors about it because I don't know if anything can be done. I eat a balanced diet and I don't think there's any vitamin deficiency. I wear glasses so eye strain isn't the answer. Could this be from other sources? I have a fair complexion.

DEAR READER — If a person is relatively thin. there may be very little fat underneath the eyes. In light-skinned people who are thin, the veins underneath the skin may show through giving a dark bluish appearance.

Another factor is increased pigment. The cells in your skin that produce melanin pigment may be overactive in this area. This is an inherited characteristic and is just as much a part of you as the color of your hair. This is the same pigment that the cells in your skin elsewhere produce to cause tanning. How dark your skin is depends literally on how much melanin pig ment is produced. In either case, there's not a great deal which can be done about it other than the use of cosmet-

The early warning signs of arthritis are swelling in the fingers, hands and feet and persistent stiffness in the



FASHION AFOOT - Men can step along in style in the latest dress shoes. From left: dark brown moccasin - front slipon shoe with handsewn overlap front seam, for round - the - clock wear; white grain calfskin slipon tassel shoe is at home for resort wear or under sunny skies anywhere; smooth bergundy calf slipon reverse - seam

moccasin - front shoe features hinged gold ornament, elegant for evening; medium brown calfskin slipon tassel shoe can be worn for day or evening. All have leather uppers and soles, which the Sole Leather Council advises for comfort and foot health.

Driver's license not just for cars

By EDGAR MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)

"May I see your driver's license?" Chances are you've been

asked that question many times. And chances are that usually it wasn't by a policeman but by a store clerk. The driver's license has be-

come such a universal identification card that since last July Tennessee has been issuing similar cards for identification purposes to blind persons and others who cannot drive.

Jim Henderson, public relations director for the Department of Public Safety, said 424 of the \$2 ID licenses had been issued so far.

Henderson said a study was under way on whether to add a photograph to licenses to further assist identification. Many states already require photos on licenses.

"It can be done," he said in a recent telephone interview. "If it is done it will have to be paid for by somebody." He pointed out that the cam-

erawork, processing and affixing the photos would probably require additional personnel. The result would be to make the present driver's license more expensive. Tennessee's

charge of \$6 for a four-year li-

cense is one of the lowest in the

nation, Henderson said. "It's really not our business to provide identification as such," Henderson said. "Our business is to insure safety on the highways."

cense is aimost as essential for check-cashing or buying as it is for driving.

Frank King, manager of the J.C. Penney store in Chattanooga's suburban Eastgate Shopping Center, said his store. as most large retail outlets, required both a driver's license and a credit card as identification for check-cashing, unless the person has a Penney's

charge account. Why the driver's license as opposed to some other identi-

'Most people travel by au-

tomobile, and it is against the law to drive without a driver's license ... and in suburban Nonetheless, a driver's li-shopping centers they have to arrive by automobile. Most

> censes jealously. It's about as good identification as you can get," he explained. Some stores are even more demanding. One Chattanooga

people guard their driver's li-

store photographs check cashers and another requires a thumb print. Robert Turner, customerservice manager to Loveman's

Department Store, said that without a driver's license or voter registration card and a credit card, a customer would

a personal check. Many store clerks and bank

tellers are inflexible on the license requirement. One person who had been living abroad recently returned to

Tennessee, where he had a bank account but not a driver's license. At his bank, when asked to produce identification, he handed over his passport. "I'm sorry, sir, but this won't " the teller said after look

ing it over. "I'll still need to see your driver's license.'

The liqueur Benedictine is named after the Benedictine monks who first made the drink have to know somebody in the at their monastery in 1510.

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Some beauties may be blemished

Forget the old aphorism that beauty is only skin deep. Often it's not even that deep, as makeup master Pablo Manzoni knows all too

The creative director of Elizabeth Arden International and painter of beautiful faces everywhere, takes a critical look at some of Hollywood's lookers in the current US magazine.

About Diane Keaton he says, "The terrible caps on her teeth mar her natural, sweet smile.

He even feels Sophia Loren's looks could be improved. "Her long throat and cheekbones are beautiful, but she hides them with all that hair."

On the other hand, Manzoni says Farrah Fawcett-Majors is too good to be true, or natural. "She's OD'd on



DIANE KEATON, maybe she should stop smiling.

make-up perfection. There's nothing to discover behind

her glitter." But he's kind to Barbra Streisand. "I admire her for keeping her nose.

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

Bay City mayor ends 32-year career in office

BAY CITY, Texas (AP) — As on all working days for the past 32 years. Bay City Mayor Richard Gusman sat in his office by the front door of City Hall, bellowing greetings in his South Texas twang.

But this day the greetings were goodbyes as Gusman cleaned out his desk after 16 consecutive two-year terms. The night before, he had sworn in his replacement.

It was not a melancholy task for the tall, robust 74-year-old. He gleefully tossed government pamphlets and regulations into a waste basket, recalling the past and planning his future.

"I've had the longest term of any mayor in the United States," Gusman said proudly. "I was going to stop two years ago, but I read where some other mayor had been re-elected 15 times.

"I could have run one more time and been elected, because I had enough pledged votes," he continued. "But I would have ended up at 77, and I'm trying to live to be 80.

"I think I've got a better chance of doing that by getting out now, because the conglomeration of state rules and federal regulations was just running me nutty.

Gusman has held five jobs at once since he took over in 1947 including finance director, head of the city-owned gas system, director of the city service center, city manager and mayor of this

"The only things that haven't gone up since I've been mayor is city taxes and my salary of \$125 a month," Gusman said. "In salaries alone, I've donated more than \$1 million to Bay City during my term by doing jobs other cities put individual people in.

Gusman nurtured Bay City as if it were his own business, bringing it carefully through boom times and keeping it out of debt as it grew from a community of 4,000 to the seat of government for Matagorda

"We were still using outhouses when I came here," he said. "We had very little schools, very little of anything. We didn't even have mail delivery.

When I was first elected, I said I would run the city on a cash basis, and it's been free of debt for32 years," said Cusman. "Last week I paid all the small loans at the bank and turned the business of the city over to the incoming administration without any outstanding

This hard-nosed, independent approach grew more and more difficult as government, and the world, became more complex, Gusman said

"I enjoyed being mayor up until 10 years ago," he said, looking chagrined. "We are no longer allowed to operate our cities, or have

any free-thinking in this day and time.

"The cities are regulated by the state and federal governments, who control your very job, telling you what you can and can't do," Gusman said, his voice rising in anger.

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Drilling Intentions

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The Texas Railroad Commission

Intentions to drill: CARSON - Panhandle Carson County -Cal - Tex Oil Co. - Garner - Ware No. 6 - 330' f N & 990 f W lines of Sec. 114, 4, 1&GN - PD COLLINGSWORTH - Panhandle Field. East D.D. Houtchens - Coleman "A" No. 1 - 330' f E & 330' f N lines of Sec. 8, 23, H&GN PD 3000' H&TC - PD 8900' OCHILTREE - Northup (Cleveland)

COLLINGSWORTH - Panhametar Problems 1 St. O. D. Houtchens, Coleman 'B' No. 1 330' E & 330' f N lines of Sec. 9, 23. H&GN - PD 3000' COLLINGWORTH - Panhandle Field, East D. D. Houtchens - Wischkaemper C' No. 1 - 330' f W & 330' f N lines of Sec. 70, 12, H&GN - PD 2300' GRAY - Panhandle - Oilewell Operators. In Dickey Oil No. 7 - 2310' f N & 2310' f W lines of Sec. 48, 25, H&GN - PD 2300' HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow: Upper) - H&L operating Co. Seitz No. 1 - 1250' f N & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 153 HANSFORD - Hansford (Morrow: Mansford D) - Mansford (Morrow: Mansford D) -

MINISTORU Hansford (Morrow Hansford) Hansford (Morrow Hiddle Uppert - Arnoc Productions Co. Wilmeth, W. W. "A. "No. 2 - 1250" (N. & 1250" (F. & 1250" (S. & 1250" (N. & 1250" (S. & 120" (W. & 1250" (S. & 1250" (W. & 1250" (M. & 1250" (

Le'ar Petroleum Co. - Bowdle No. 2 660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 1083, 43, H&TC - PD 8960' LIPSCOMB - Lear Lear (Morrow, Upper) - Lear Petroleum Co. - Walton No. 2 - 660' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 1084, 43,

OCHILTREE Northup (Cleveland)
Diamond Shamrock Corp. Drew Ellis etal
Trustee 10. 285 600 1 S de 600 1 W lines of
Sec 668. 43. H&TC - PD 7200 PARMER - Wildcat - U.S. Petroleum Co.
Jamison No. 1 - 467 f S & 467 f W lines of
Sec 17. X. W.D. & F.W. Johnson
Subdivision - PD 7700 ROBERTS - Mendota, NW (Granite
Wash SW) - Amarillo Oil Co. Fields
Mahler No. 4-98 - 933 f E & 1520 f S lines of
Sec 98. C. G&M - PD 10.600 ROBERTS - Parsell (Lower Morrow)
Texas Oil & Gas Corp. Stella Killebrew
No. 1 - 1320 f W & 1320 f N lines of Sec. 32.
43. H&TC - PD 11.400 WURELED. WUFFI EB Fast Panhaudia Cope - Johnson No. 1 - 1980' f S & 660' f E lines of Sec. 27, 17, H&GN - PD 2000'

Competitions: CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Hufo Oils Burnett 25 No. 5 - Sec. 25, 5, I&GN - Comp. 2-19-79 - Pot. 6 BOPD - Gor. 38, 275 - Perfs. 2640' - 3170' - TD 3213'

CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Travelers Oil Co. - Burnett No. 1 - Sec. 120. 4, 1&GN - Comp. 3-14-79 - Pot. 11 BOPD - Gor. 43.99 - Perfs. 2722 - 3124 - PBTD 3150
CARSON - Panhandle Carson - Travelers Oil Co. - Burnett No. 2 - Sec. 120. 4, 1&GN - Comp. 3-12-79 - Pot. 10 BOPD - Gor. 46,600 - Perfs. 2734 - 3137 - PBTD 3220
GRAY - West Panhandle - Phillips Petro. Co. - Johnson T No. 2 - Sec. 3, RCLS - Comp. 3-16-79 - Pot. 3000 MCF-D - Perfs. 2496 - 2568 - PBTD 277!
GRAY - Panhandle - J.B. Watkins - Bell No. 5 - Sec. 183. B-2, 1&GN - Comp. 48-79 - Pot. 14 BOPD - Gor. 10.000 - Perfs. 2860 - 2940 - PBTD 3000
GRAY - Panhandle - J.B. Watkins - Bell No. 5 - Sec. 183. B-2, 1&GN - Comp. 4-8-79 - Pot. 14 BOPD - Gor. 10.000 - Perfs. 2660 - 2940 - PBTD 3000
GRAY - Panhandle - J.B. Watkins - Bell No. 5 - Sec. 183. B-2, 1&GN - Comp. 4-8-79 - Pot. 14 BOPD - Gor. 20.000 - Perfs. 2660 - 2940 - PBTD 3000
GRAY - Panhandle - J.B. Watkins - Bell No. 3 - Sec. 183. B-2, 1&GN - Comp. 4-79 - Pot. 5 BOPD - Gor. 20.000 - Perfs. 2790 - 2830 - PBTD 2968
HEMPHILL - Washita Creek (Morrow - Philips Petro. Co. Bowers - E. No. 2 - Sec. 4, B&B - Comp. 3-10-79 - Pot. 10.100 - PBTD 2000
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HEMPHILL Washita Creek (Morrow threer Philips Prot. Co. Sowers E. No. 2 - Sec. 4, B&B - Comp. 3-10-79 - Pot. 20.000 MCF-D - Perfs. 13,906 - 13,928 - PBTD 14,068 HUTCHINSON - West Panhandle J. M. Huber Corp. Hohnson 'J' No. 1a - Sec. 36, Y. A&B - Comp. 3-23-79 - Pot. 4,210 MCF-D - Perfs. 2180 - 2456 'PBTD 2536 LIPSCOMB - South Higgins (Morrow) Grace Petro. Co. - Sansing No. 1-172 - Sec. 172, 43, H&TC. - Comp. 9-5-78 - Pot. 5150 MCF-D - Perfs. 11,883 - 11,921 - TD 12,050 ROBERTS - Mendota NW (Morrow Lower) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers "C' No. 3-6L - Sec. 6, BS&F - Comp. 124-78 - PBU: 'PBG-98454 - De-9751 - 2207-74.786

5140 MOF-D- Perfy 12:075 12:16 TO 12.355'
ROBERTS - Mendota NW (Granite Wash, SW) - Amarillo Oil Co. - Flowers 'C' No. 3-6U - Sec. 6, BS&F - Comp. 12.19-78 - Pot. 1099 MCF-D - Perfs. 9406' - 10.399' TD 12.355' WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Chevron USA Inc. - U.F. Daberry No. 2 - Sec. 1, BBC&C - Comp. 3-22-79 - pot. 243 BOPD - Gor. 914 - Perfs 10,461' - 10,903' - PBTD 11.035'

WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Coquina Oil Corp. - Mary L. Scott No. 2 - Sec. 7, L. J. M. Lindsey - Comp. 4-9-79 - Pot. 165 BOPD - Perfs. 10,522' - 10,596' - PBTD 10,700'

165 BOPD - Perfs. 10,522 - 10, 596 - PBTD 10,700 '
WHEELER - Mills Ranch (Granite Wash) - Williams Exploration Co. - Calcote No. 1 - Sec. 3, AB&M - Comp. 24-79 - Pot. 239 BOPD - Gor. 787 - Perfs. 10,849 '- 11,170' - PBTD 11.266' Plugged Wells: HANSFORD - Spearman, North (Atoka) - Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Edith B. Steele "A" No. 2 - Sec. 55, 45, - Plugged 3-30-79 - TD 6729' - Oil HEM PHILL - Washita Creek (Brownsville) - Grace Petroleum Co. - Wright No.1-1 - Sec. 1, M-1, H&GN - Plugged 1-27-79 - TD 14,250' - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat, Helmerich, and 1 - Spice, 100, - Saiabters Ranch No. 1 - Sec. 1, A-1, H&GN - Plugged 3-16-79 - TD 14,590' - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat, Helmerich, and 1 - Spice, 100, - Saiabters Ranch No. 1 - Sec. 1, A-1, H&GN - Plugged 3-16-79 - TD 14,590' - Dry HEMPHILL - Wildcat, Helmerich, and 1 - Spice, 100, - Spice, 1

Dry HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Petro -Search, Inc. - Whittenburg "A" No. 19 Sec. 20. 47. H&TC - Plugged 3-29-79 - TD 3298' -Oil
HUTCHINSON - Panhandle - Phillips
Petroleum Co. - Forence J. No. 5 - Sur.
Mary Whiteley - Plugged 2-15-79 - TD 2943 -

LIPSCOMB Bradford (Cleveland) -Exxon Corp. - Ola A. Piper No. 8 - Sec. 629, 43, H&TC - Plugged 12-20-78; - TD 7940 - Oil OCHILTREE - Farnsworth, E. (Morrow.

Richardson No. 1 - Sec. 44, 13, T&NO - Plugged 1:2-178 - TD - Sec. 12, A-4, H&GN - Plugged 3-30-79 - TD 14,375 - Dry

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VALPARAISO, Fla. - Second Lieutenant Timothy W. Holt, son of Alfred Holt of Star Route 2. Pampa, Tex., has been named Outstanding Information Officer of the Year for the 20th Aerospace Defense Command. Lieutenant Holt, a computer programming officer at Eglin AFB. Fla., was selected for exemplary leadership, devotion to duty and professional performance. He is a member of

Command. The lieutenant, a 1973 graudate of Pampa High School. received a B.S. degree in 1977 from East Texas State University at Commerce. He was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers

the Aerospace Defense

Training Corps program. Navy Engineman Third Class Russell L. Morris, son of Betty Bowen of 2100 Duncan St., Pampa, Tex., and W. L. Morris of 220 Giraud St., Canadian, Tex., is serving as a crewmember aboard the

destroyer USS John Hancock. The ship was commissioned March 10. 1979, in Pascagoula, Miss., with the director of the

WHITE SALE

U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Admiral Stansfield Turner as guest speaker.

The Hancock is manned by 250 officers and enlisted men. She is designed primarily for antisubmarine warfare (ASW). Armament consists of two five inch guns. ASW torpedo tubes and an ASW rocket launcher. The ship also is capable of carrying a light helicopter for long range detection and attack of submarines.

The 18th ship in her class, the Hancock is numed for John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The Hancock (DD-981) is 563 feet long, displaces 7,800 tons and can travel at speeds faster than 30 knots. She will be homeported in Charleston, S.C.

A 1968 graduate of Perryton High School, Perryton Tex., Morris joined the navy in March

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s, or have

can't do,'

Suddenly it is 1960 again in the nation's auto capital. Renewed hostilities have broken out in Detroit's perennial "car wars" - this time in the form of a \$2 billion "Battle of the Optionall Warranties." And you, as a buyer of a '79 domestic model, could benefit from the confusion of the revived conflict.

The first warranty war started nearly 25 years ago when independent companies began offering extended "service insurance" contracts through car dealers. In the late 1950s, manufacturers broadened their own service agreements.

- Then in '61. Chrysler stuck with a free five - year 50,000 - mile warranty. Ford and General Motors expanded their own agreements. As the medels aged, though - and mileage and expenses rose - all three retreated to the 12 - month, 12,000 - mile protection.

But indepedent coverage continued to grow, expanding to used cars as odometer laws became more stringent. American Motors picked up the conflict with an offer three years ago of a \$75 optional contract, lengthening proctection to 24 months or 24,000 miles. In 1977. Ford Countered with a three - year 36,000 - mile agreement at prices of \$165-\$285, depending on the models.

Early in 1979, General Motors jumped in with its own 36-36 "continuous protection plan" for \$153 - \$270, plus an option - on - an option: 50,000 miles or 36 months (whichever comes first) for \$270 -\$365. Ford lashed back with a cut in prices to as low as \$100 for subcompacts. A few weeks ago, the war come full circle

Chrysler reintroduced its 5-50 plan, at prices of \$186 - \$281 for cars and up to \$259 for the increasinly popular light - duty trucks. On top of this, on a limited number of models, Chcysler's limited warranties

All three major automakers insist they have no intention of reverting to the free warranties of the '60s on a permanent basis. And the independent warranty - plan marketers certainly won't. GM, in fact, estimates the new options could become a \$2 billion - a - year business - on new cars alone.

trave these products that Detroit once gave away suddenly become a bargain now that the automakers are selling them?

The answer must be a qualified "maybe." No reliable analysis is possible because the lines in the warranty war are still fluid, and the manufacturers are not being completely candid on costs.

For instance, at the Detroit press conference announcing the GM plan, GM president Elliott M. (Pete) Estes, said, "I dont have any idea" how much it costs to repair the average car during its first three years of use. Any GM profit on the option is expected only in terms of "Customer satisfaction," he added.

Other studies show, however, that car upkeep costs have actually fallen since 1950 by about 25 percent - after adjustment for inflation and in a relative sense. And most of this relative drop has occurred in the 1970's. But car repair charges remain substantially higher than the approximately half - cent a mile basic prices automakers are charging for their new warranty options on typical mid - size cars.

These basic warranty - option levies are not the full costs, though. For each malfunction, you must pay \$25, the factory pays the rest. The second visit for the same problem (and each subsequent visit for the same fault) is free. Still, those \$25 - per - visit charges could add \$200 to \$300 to the basic warranty option prices over the three - year period. Also, the warranties don't include tires and batteries (covered separately) or "normal maintenance items" (filters, belts, hoses) and engine tune - ups.

Even so, these born - again warranties well may be cheaper than buying repairs a la carte.

In addition, the warranties buy you protection against the inflation spiral of the next three to five years, what ever its extent

Television tonight

6:00 CHICO AND THE MAN
CAROL BURNETT AND
FRIENDS Guest: Carl DO D NEWS

STUDIO CAPTIONED) BEWITCHED HOGAN'S HEROES SANFORD AND SON **NEWLYWED GAME** TIC TAC DOUGH MACNEIL LEHRER

REPORT
CAROL BURNETT AND I DREAM OF JEANNIE 7:00 MILES TO GO

> MPOSSIBLE WHODUNIT Audra Lindley guest stars as the owner of a high fashion photography studio, whose slaying must be solved by the MCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

MORK AND MINDY With his heels, Mork remains non-violent in keeping with his Orkan ways, and is baffled by the efforts of Mindy and Frederick to give him a quick education in self-

O NEWS DAY
TIME EXPRESS Vincent Price and his wife. Coral Browne, star as a charming unfathomable couple who travel host and hostess aboard a mysterious train that transports its passengers into the past. Guest stars: Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara. (Premiere; 60 mins.)

GUNSMOKE

7:30 HIGHCLIFFE MANOR A plot by the evil enemies of the widow Helen Blacke is short-circuited by Rev. lan

MANGIE Donna Pescow starsinthetitleroleof Angie the girl from the other side of the tracks who falls in love with the wealthiest pediatrician in Philadelphia. (R) CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT 'Baby Health, Selling Your Home Paying For Col ege Education 700 CLUB

-(BIOGRAPHICAL) *% "Valentino" 1951 Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker. The life and loves of Rudolph Valentino, famed screen star of the 1920s. (2 hrs., 10

@ QUINCY Quincy sets out on a relentless quest to determine whether charred remains following a bombing are those of a hit man's intended victim. (R; 60

G CIRCUS
BARNEY MILLER The detectives of the 12th precinct are totally befuddled when they arrive at the station house one morning

and find it turned upside down by an unknown vandal who leaves a message that he's out to get Barney. (R) NOVA 'Icarus' Children' (60 mins.)

M HAWAII FIVE-O

Post-hypnoticsuggestion triggers three murders and Steve McGarrett finds himself embroiled in cloak and-dagger activities. (R;

60 mins.)

MARY TYLER MOORE CARTER COUNTRY When Chief Roy learns that several other middle-aged chiefs have lost their jobs to younger men, he becomes convinced that Sgt. Baker wants his badge.

BOB NEWHART

9:00 PRESENTING SUSAN ANTON The multiple talents of Susan Anton (currently one of the stars of NBC-TV's Cliffhangers)--singing, dancing and comedy--will beondisplayinthismusical variety series. Guest stars: Martin Mull, Big Bird. (60

(COMEDY-DRAMA) *** "Blue Collar" Pryor, Harvey Keitel. Three men want more of the AmericanDreamthanthey'regetting on the assembly line. (R) (2 hrs.)

DOCTORS' PRIVATE

LIVES A beautiful young attorney uses information gained from her romance with medical student Kenny Wise to file a malpractice suitagainsttwofamedheart surgeons--one of them Kenny's father. (60 mins.) **O** UNDERSEAWORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
The Coral Divers Of Cor-

sica' (60 mins.)

BARNABY JONES Barnaby Jones is temporar ilyblindedbyagrazingbullet wound and must engage in a desperate battle with two killers to save himself and a key murder witness. (R; 60

MOVIE (WESTERN)

Chuck Connors, Ross Martin. Geronimo and band rebel against greed and tyranny of Indian agent and U.S. Calvary captain. (2

9:30 FESTIVAL OF PRAISE HOLIDAY AT MELODYLAND M M M NEWS SOUNDSTAGE Leo

Sayer' (60 mins.) HOGAN'S HEROES
THIS IS THE LIFE THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host: Rich Little. (90

CBS LATE MOVIE 'M.A.S.H.' Abattle-fatigued bombardierinsiststhatheis the Savior. (R) 'MCCLOUD Butch Cassidy Rides Again Stars: Dennis Weaver

tefanie Powers. (R) 10:40 MOVIE -(SCIENCE FICTION)*** 1/2 "Them" 1954 James Whitmore, James Arness. Radiation testing causes ants to grow to huge proportions leading to a ser ies of brutal murders in the Moiave Desert. (2 hrs.)

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Bicycle Safety

President Carter and his grandson are among the millions who enjoy riding bicylces. And an increasing number of those millions depend on bicycling, the most energy-efficient form of transportation, to get to school or work. But about 1100 cyclists. about half of them adults, are killed in bike accidents each year. According to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association: "In a battle between a two-ton automobile and a 35-pound bike, the loser is always the cyclist." Four out of five bike-car accidents result from a cyclist's disregard of traffic rules. Bicycle Safety Week, April 22-28, is a good time for students and adults to review traffic safety rules and inspect

DO YOU KNOW - What cyclist became America's first nationally known black athlete?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER — Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States. © VEC, Inc. 1979

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Crockett 62 Blocks up 11 Same (prefix) 63 Graduate of 12 Western-Annapolis hemisphere or-(abbr.) 64 Urgent ganization wireless signal

65 Ogle

DOWN

1 Mother (Sp.)

2 | possess

(contr.)

motion

13 Milk-organ 14 Eskimo 16 Distant

17 Highway curve 19 Go to court 20 Court cry 22 Cassowary 24 State (Fr.)

3 Spinning 27 British king 30 Frozen water 4 Noxious gas 31 Of arm-bone 5 Doctrine 34 Devotion of nine days 36 Commode

38 Shop tool (pl.) 39 Long period of time 40 Neutered 43 Fuss 45 Born 46 Light tan. 50 Vigor

6 Words of denial 7 Halves 8 Author Fleming 9 Lysergic acid 32 Plunder diethylamide 33 Form of 10 Normandy invasion day 35 See 13 Flying saucer 37 Sawbuck

(abbr.)

18 Fasten with 42 Of God (Lat.) stitches 44 Not dry 21 Fervor 47 Climate (poet.) 23 Footed vase 48 Crumbles 25 Skin problem 49 American 26 Beverages Indian 28 Sediment

15 Emblem of

Indians

grief

51 For sewing 29 Bird of peace 53 Bare 55 Bring into 31 American play 56 Hebrew letter 57 Garden for animals

59 Dissenting

vote

41 Basic

machines

HOW MUCH 15 DOLLARS FOR DOES THE DOCTOR AN OFFICE CALL CHARGE

RIGHT, SIR!

-MY PATIENT

WILL BE SIT-

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

FUNNY BUSINESS

HOW MUCH FOR A HOUSE CALL! TWENTY-FIVE By Roger Bellen SEK & MEEK

MISTER, WE'RE THE

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

EXTERMINATORS.

YOUR NURSE

RATS ?

SUCH AS THIS

THERE IS

DANGER!

ALWAYS

OKAY .. SEND HIM TO MY OFFICE

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Milton Caniff

LIKE A TRUCK!

-OUTSIDE?

WANTED

TO SEE

SUCH A

VEHICLE!

SIDE GLANCES

@ 1978 by HEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off 'Nope, Ernie, the merchandise is still the same, only

By Gill Fox

packaging technology has improved tremendously!"

By Mowie Schmattle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osal

April 27, 1979

You are presently in a very good building cycle. This coming year you will stengthen your position by shoring up old foundations and laying some ambitious new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Important decisions should not be made too hastily today. Fall back on your usual pattern of thinking things through and mistakes will be avoided. Be ginning with your birthday, find out what the year ahead holds for you. Send for your Astro-Graph Letter by mailing \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let mishaps early in the day rattle you. Your hand grows steadier as the clock ticks on. You'll be capable of making any necessary corrections. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Should a situation arise today where you have to make a choice that affects both an old friend and a new acquaintance, side with your time-tested pal. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Related, but minor, issues should be kept in proper perspective today. Focus on your major goals. Tend to the trivials at a later date.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Plans of long standing shouldn't be shelved impulsively today.

Stick to your original map. You'll find your pot of gold. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In business matters today play a little hard to get. If you hold out, the deal could be sweetened considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your ego out of the picture today if another person can handle something better in a joint venture. Both of you will come out on top by coordinat

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 21) In challenging situations today you may be plagued with some initial doubts. Happily, however, they won't last long. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to stick up for someone today. The person, who is absent, will deeply appreciate your loyalty on his or her behalf

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The problems that face you today will be paper dragons, so don't let them intimidate you. You're made of sterner stuff. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -Diplomacy and tact are weapons you're capable of wielding with considerable skill today. Keep this in mind in awkward encounters.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations which you have running smoothly financially will continue to do so, provided you keep out of the picture one who tends to iam things up.



MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson TOWN?



'Marmaduke and I have been through a lot together...butcher's bills, vet's bills, fifteen brands of dog food..."











By Dick Cavalli





By Dave Grave NO... HIS PLACE IS SOUTH OF HERE ON OF COURSE ... ABOUT 4 OR 5 MINUTES AND YOU SAID HE AGO! I'M SUR-PRISED YOU DIDN'T SEE THEM AS YOU CAME IN! WERE PROBABLE IN THE CAR THAT PULLED OUT! 586!























joe graedon

Did you know that some of the pain remedies on your drug store shelf or possibly in your medicine chest have been banned or restricted in Sweden, Denmark, England and Canada?

Americans are led to believe that they are better protectd from unsafe drugs than people in any other country in the world but when it comes to an ingredient called phenacetin, we lag far behind.

Long term use of this drug can result in hazardous effects to the urinary tract and may ultimately led to kidney damage. Some medical experts have recently expressed concern that it may even be associated with cancer.

Phenacetin is found in many popular over - the - counter (OTC) and prescription pain relievers. It's the P in A.P.C. Tablets (the other drugs are A for aspirin and C for caffeine). Phenacetin is an ingredient in A.S.A. Compound, Darvon Compound, Empirin Compound, Emprazil, Fiorinal, Goody's Headache Powder, Norgesic, PAC and Soma Compound.

Although it is relatively safe when taken in low doses for short periods of time phenacetin becomes very dangerous when used in excess. According to the FDA it has a considerable abuse potential because it provides a slight euphoria and mild stimulation. In other words, people get high. Factory workers in Sweden, Switzerland and the southern part of the U.S. have been thought to overuse the drug as a stimulant in order to increase work output. The result of ths practice however is apparently now showing up in a greater incidence of kidney disease.

A panel of experts for the FDA concluded as long ago as 1977 that "because the risks from use far outweigh any possible benefits. phenacetin in combinations is not safe for OTC use as an analgesic and should be removed from analgesic preparations." No ifs, and or buts about that statement

Unfortunately, the slow moving wheels of the federal bureaucracy have not caught up with official concern. Phenacetin continues to be sold in large quantities in the United States even though it was restricted in Sweden 15 years ago and was all but eliminated from the self - care market in Canada in 1973.

The phenacetin controversy will continue to mount. Two alarming letters in "Science" magazine recently caught my attention. Researchers from Sweden and France wrote to warn that new animal studies have produced additional evidence of an association between phenacetin and cancer.

Quoting Japanese investigators one letter states that "it is a fact beyond controversy that phenacetin is a carcinogenic chemical."

In order to find out what the pharmaceutical industry had to say about the worldwide concern surrounding phenacetin, I traveled to the Burroughs Wellcome Company in North Carolina, the makers of Empirin Compound. After spending two intense hours with their pharmacologists, toxicologists and the vice - president for research and development, it was clear that the drug company feels there is no danger.

K.

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K. Ryan TING BED KEBY WN LD L!

They claim that their research shows no risk of cancer and that kidney damage is "minimal and non - progressive" even after long term administration in animals. It is their belief that the research which demonstrates an association with cancer is "flawed because of improper experimental design. When I quoted a Swedish study that showed a significant drop in kidney damage after phenacetin was removed from OTC pain relievers the folks at Burroughs Wellcome suggested that "other factors might be responsible.

In order to put the whole matter into perspective I contacted Dr. Richard Griesemer, Associate Director for Carcfinogenicity Texting at the National Cancer Institute. While he granted that the Burroughs Wellcome claims are not entirely unjustified he felt that there is enough evidence of a potential cancer threat to justify concern. Before he passes judgement he is waiting to see a recent study from Japan that reported a 71 percent incidence of malignant tumors in rats fed phenacetin in their diets.

With concern mounting that there might be an association with cancer, it's about time we caught up with countries that have banned phenacetin. Until the creaky bureaucracy gets its act together, let

The people's pharmacy Community headed for sober days as plant closes

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - These are sober days in whiskey country. Hiram Walker & Sons is closing its distillery in Peoria, the last in a city where bourbon-making has been a major business for more than 100 years. So, where more than a dozen plants once made corn

whiskey on the banks of the Illinois River, now there will be none. When your sense of security is raped like that, and raped is the word for it, a kind of rush goes through the whole community," said Mary Freeman, who's worked 11 years on the bottling line. "The day

we got the news, there were men crying at their desks. The plant, Hiram Walker's only U.S. bourbon distillery and once the world's largest, will be phased out by the end of 1981.

Officials say rising costs, government regulations and a declining market for whiskey are to blame for the closing. They have promised to do what they can to help 1,050 employees get other jobs.

The distillery was the second largest industrial plant in the city and the 11th largest employer in the area. Last year alone, it paid more than \$1.3 million in local taxes.

"The picture looks pretty grim," said Bob Arnett of the Greater Peoria Chamber of Commerce. "Any time you take this many jobs out of the economy it's going to be felt.

One who will feel the closing hard is Melva Meacham, who is 29 and has worked at Walker for 11 years. Her husband has worked there for 16 years and they have two children.

"What are we going to do?" she asked. "We just built a new house. our first house, the one we saved for. My husband just shakes his head. He'll be 41 and no matter where he goes, it'll be impossible for him to build up a 30-year pension.'

In adition to the unemployment problem, City Manager James Daken said, there will be a loss of tax revenue.

But there is more to it than economics, something more basic and abiding. The employees call themselves Walker people and see that

cluster of red brick rack houses at the river's edge as not just another plant but as an institution.

They see themselves as a sixth generation of the distiller's art in the heart of America's Grain Belt. And, with the passing of their

so goes their history

"There's one thing about Walker people," said Mrs. Freeman. "We drink the product. We're very loyal to it. And even now a lot of people are so trusting in Hirman Walker, believing that it's going to stay after all, that Hiram Walker will be good to you. But not anymore. It's over

The distilling industry in Peoria began in 1844 with an entrepreneur named Almiran S. Cole. By the end of the Civil War, there were 12

When Hiram Walker opened its distillery in 1934 with a fireworks display in which a huge bottle of Canadian Club tilted across the sky and filled a glass, it was touted as the world's largest.

It seemed natural to be here where everything was close at hand: The best grain, cheap coal, a navigable river, pure well water for superior mash, a willing labor force. So what happened?

'The problem is our costs are going up much more quickly than we can increase our prices," said A.E. Downing, president of the parent company. Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts Ltd. of Toronto,

"Merely to keep the plant going and also to comply with existing government regulations would have cost approximately \$19 million and we still would have been left with exhorbitant operating costs." Downing said it would cost \$66 million to properly modernize the

aging plant, \$8 million alone for scrubbers so it could burn coal and meet state and federal EPA guidelines.

workmen's compensation costs in Illinois."

Further, Downing admitted, people aren't drinking as much whiskey as they used to. Young drinkers have moved to wine, beer. vodka and rum and away from thebig Walker products such as Imperial blend whiskey and Ten High bourbon.

Jim Burtis, president of Local 55 of the Distilling, Rectifying and Wine Workers union, vigorously denied that high salaries and

workmen's compansation levels were to blame. "Those were minor," Burtis said. "In my opinion, the big thing was the EPA, all the government regulations. I care about clean air

and water, but I also want to eat." At Bob Penn's tavern, a cinderblock structure in the shadow of the distillery, Gary Bierwirth shook his head after a day's work.

"It's a multitude of sins," he said. "I don't know. I think maybe I'll head south. That's where it seems all the industry is going. Hiram Walker intends to build a new bottling plant in Fort Smith. Ark, for its cordials, whose sales have grown sharply in recent years. It also will continue to operate distilleries in Canada, France. Scotland, Spain, Argentina and Mexico, as well as a rectifying plant

in Calfornia. Hiram Walker labels will be sold to other companies on

"I can remember as a boy there were 10 or 12 distilleries around here," said Jerry Hayes, bartender at the Disabled American Veterans club, as he poured a shot of the bar favorite, Wagner Deluxe bourbon

"There was G&W and National and Century Club and the Old Rock Springs Distillery. Hiram Walker bought them all out or else they went out of business. For years now there's been nothing but He also blamed "excessively high unemployment insurance and Walter. he said. And now there it be nothing.

Teen-agers may be on no-smoking bandwagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Teen-agers may finally be climbing onto the no-smoking bandwagon with their parents and other older people.

A new government survey due out today was expected to show that the teen-ager smoking rate, which grew from 12 percent in 1968 to 16 percent by 1974, is now turning downwards.

That trend would follow the pattern already established by older smokers. An estimated 54 million Americans still smoke.

but 30 million have quit since the first surgeon general's report on smoking and health in 1964, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The percentage of adult smokers has fallen from 42 percent to 33 percent. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. planned what his office called "a major announcement on teenage smoking" today in San Francisco at a conference of the National Interagency Council on Smoking and Health.

A government source who asked not to be identified said Califano would reveal the drop in teen-age smoking as well as information about 3.5 million Americans who have recently quit smoking.

He also was expected to challenge the tobacco industry to mount a campaign urging youngsters to wait until they are adults before deciding whether to smoke.

significant milestone in Califano's 15-month-old war against tobacco, particularly since adults

A drop in teen-age smoking would mark a

Past surveys by HEW's National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health showed that by 1974, 16 percent of the teen-agers under 18 were regular smokers. Moreover, girls had nearly doubled their smoking rates since 1968 and were smoking at nearly the same rate as

The council Califano addressed, an umbrella group for private and public organizations opposed to smoking, is the same one he spoke to in Washington Jan. 11, 1978 when he kicked off his battle against cigarettes as "Public Health Enemy No. 1."

A 1.100-page surgeon general's report on smoking released last Jan. 11 said 6 million youths age 13 to 19 were regular smokers, and 100,000 children under 13 also smoked regularly.

Although the trend on smoking cigarettes is down, other surveys have found that smoking marijuana is on the rise among teenagers. HEW's National Institute on Drug Abuse said last week a survey showed 11 percent of last year's high school seniors used marijuana daily. and 16 percent of the youths age 12 to 17 were "current users" of pot.

et bonus not automatic official savs

Jack Coker, Waco VA Regional Office Director, today reminded World War I veterans that the \$800 pension bonus Congress approved for them last year isn't automatic and, in fact, has some important strings attached.

Many of the nearly 300,000 World War I veterans currently receiving VA pension payments apparently assumed they automatically qualified for the additional \$800 payment included under a revised pension plan passed by the 95th Congress, Coker said.

But receipt of the bonus payment depends on the veteran's acceptance of the improved pension plan which, in some instances, would mean

less income for the veteran, Coker pointed out. Many World War I veterans

are receiving pension payments under a plan which doesn't count certain other income, such as railroad retirement payments or a wife's income for computing the veteran's total income.

Others receive VA pension under a plan which guarantees they will continue to receive payments at the rate in effect on December 31, 1978. This plan also includes an extra 25 percent payment to many veterans because they are over 78 years of age.

Under the improved pension plan (the one to which the \$800 bonus is attached) all of a

veteran's outside income is co nted and the VA pension will be reduced dollar for dollar accordingly

Coker pointed out that the new, improved pension plan offers substantial increases in pension rates for many World War I veterans. But many others, Coker said, should carefully weigh the choices available before deciding to switch pension plans.

Veterans Administration counselors in the VA regional office and service officers at local veterans organizations, and veterans county service officers, stand ready to assist

World War I veterans in making the best choice regarding their VA pension. However, in no event will the VA accept an election not beneficial to the veteran or widow making it, unless the pensioner insists in writing.

Veterans have until October 1 of this year to make the choice if they wish to receive payments under the revised program retroactive to January 1, 1979.

The luxury ocean liner, the Titanic, struck an iceberg on her maiden voyage in 1912, claiming 1.513 lives from the 2,207 aboard.

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Jerry Gunter

sports editor

After a long, long season for the NBA teams as well as the fans, the playoff scene is finally starting to take a little shape as the survivors battle for the world's championship.

Basketball nuts around the world still have close to one month of round ball left as next on the agenda will be a seven-game series for the Eastern and Western Conference titles, before the final two battle it out for all the marbles

And since the final series also is a seven-game series, for two NBA teams, there is still possibly 14 games left on the schedule. Since the season starts around October, there won't be much of an off-season for those two quintets.

It really looks like something could be done to cut down the season somewhat. You know that by the time that the first round of the playoffs start that all of the players are starting to get a little tired. And that is when they need to be their sharpest.

Speaking of the playoffs, two former Texas Panhandle college standouts are doing commendable jobs this year in the NBA.

Former Amarillo College sensation Larry Kenon is trying to lead the San Antonio Spurs into the Eastern Conference finals, while on the other side of the rope is Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks, a rookie from West Texas State

Cheeks and his 76er teammates find their backs to the wall at this time as San Antonio leads the series 3-1 going into tonight's fifth game at San Antonio

Kenon is averaging close to 26 points a game during the playoffs. He has been very instrumental for the Spurs with his tremendous ability. Kenon has been sick with a fever, but is expected to be ready to play in tonight's confrontation.

Cheeks recently was honored as a second-team selection to the all-rookie NBA team. He is coming off a big performance Sunday as the former Buff netted 33 points in the 115-112 loss to the Spurs.

On the other side of the playoffs in the East, defending NBA titlist Washington is attempting to hold off the pesky Atlanta Hawks. But that task has not been too easy thus far. It appeared that the Bullets would be in a great position to wrap up the series Tuesday night, but the Cinderella Hawks grabbed the four-point victory

In Tuesday's encounter, Washington's Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dandridge rallied the Bullets from a nine-point deficit to back within two during the final minute of action. But Dandridge proved that even the best of the crop can miss key shots in crucial situations. He had a chance to tie the game at 105 with just a very few seconds left. but the shot rimmed off as the Hawks took the win. That narrows the Bullet edge to three games to two.

Over in the Western Conference. Seattle looks to be just as strong as it was last year under the guidance of sensational coach Lenny Wilkens. The Sonics appear to be the logical choice to make it back to the NBA finals where they lost in seven games last year to the

But as the Atlanta Hawks are presently showing, anything can and indeed does happen when it gets down to the final stages of the NBA

boys district meet at Plainview.

Also, at Borger will be the junior

high girls district meet.

Little action set for Pampa teams There will be a junior high

There will be not be a great deal of action this weekend for Pampa athletes as the season starts to wind down.

Friday's schedule will find the Harvester baseball team at home to play Tascosa in a District 3-AAAA contest. Also, Barry Terrell of the golf team will be in regional competition in Lubbock, while in track, Kyle Bradford will be the lone representative. He will compete in the high jump.

The baseball team will be trying to rebound from a 7-3 loss to Caprock Tuesday. That was the first game of the second-half race, which makes the Harvesters 0-1. For the year, Pampa stands at 16-4. Tascosa is 1-0 in district play. Game time is set for 4 p.m. at Optimist Park.

Terrell qualified for the regional competition in golf last weekend by finishing second in the medalist race.

Bradford was the only track participant to qualify for this weekend's regional meet in Lubbock. He won the high jump at district last weekend with a leap of 6-6.

Saturday's schedule calls for the completion of the golf and track regional meets in Lubbock. In addition, there will be two junior high meets on the schedule

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Is Jerry West through?

Sonics, Phoenix nab NBA victories

By FRANK BROWN **AP Sports Writer**

The Los Angeles Lakers, their season over, now await word whether Jerry West will return as their coach.

Speculators said West would step down from the post he accepted in 1976, but West wasn't saying much Wednesday night after the Seattle SuperSonics had beaten the Lakers 106-100 for a 4-1 victory

in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal.

"My plans for the future will be known in seven to 10 days." said West, who played 14 seasons for Los Angeles, then guided them to the playoffs three consecutive seasons as coach. "Otherwise, I have no comment on future plans.'

The other Lakers can make vacation plans, with Seattle

a 3-1 lead in that set.

the Phoenix Suns-Kansas City Kings series. The Suns beat the Kings 108-94 Wednesday to take

The Eastern Conference semifinals resume tonight, with the San Antonio Spurs, leading 3-1, hoping to finish the Philadelphia 76ers and the Atlanta Hawks - trailing 3-2 seeking a tie with the is wait. They got 10 third-quarter points from Fred Brown and 10 fourth-quarter points from Gus Williams in rallying from a 59-53 halftime

So they returned to the confines of the Coliseum, where they Washington Bullets.

deficit at the Seattle Coliseum. Seattle had been rousted from its 1978-79 home, the Kingdome, by a baseball game between the Mariners and Boston Red Sox. played there since Len Wilkens took over as coach.

Williams, replaced by Brown early in the third quarter, returned to score eight points in the 12-2 Seattle burst that put the SuperSonics ahead 94-83 with 6:25 to play.

Williams topped all scorers with 30 points - five more than the Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was forced defenders and missed several turnaround jump shots.

Suns 108, Kings 94 Phoenix got 26 points from guard Paul Westphal and again succeeded in stifling Kansas City rookie star Phil Ford in taking a commanding series lead.

The Suns can move into the conference final with Seattle by beating the Kings at Phoenix Friday night.

Car racing feud goes to

By STEVE HERMAN **AP Sports Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The long and bitter feud between the U.S. Auto Club and Championship Auto Racing Teams was scheduled to go to court today, and that might have been the only way to settle the dispute, says Tom Binford, one of the few men trusted by both

A source close to CART who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press a suit against USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway would be filed in U.S. District Court today

'There's only one way to get that thing reconciled; and that's for Tom Binford to do it," said Pat Patrick, president of CART and owner of one of the six

CART drivers whose entries for the Indianapolis 500 were rejected by USAC. "Binford understands our problem."

Binford, who wears many hats in the sports and business worlds, is chief steward of the Indianapolis 500-mile race, board member and past president of USAC and current president of the Automobile Competition Committee of the United States.

"Binford is a straight guy. He knows what we're tryng to accomplish, and he's in a position to tell USAC to get their act together." Patrick said Wednesday.

Binford said earlier, however, that he did not think it was likely a settlement could be reached out of court. The suit seemed a certainty after negotiations broke down last week and Speedway President Joe Cloutier told Patrick that USAC indeed had authority to reject the entries.

"I think the compromise we discussed (last week) would have met the needs of both organizations," Binford said. "It wouldn't have solved the problems, but it would have been the basis for further negotiation.

Patrick said Wednesday all the dissident CART group wants "is just to go racing. We want our entries accepted and we fully intend to see that happen."

The planned suit stems from a USAC ruling last week that parred six CART teams, totaling 19 entries, on the grounds they were "not in good standing" with USAC. Drivers that could

be affected include former Indy 500 winners Al and Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock and Johnny Rutherford.

CART, which split with USAC late last year in a dispute over control of championship auto racing, asked Cloutier last weekend to clarify whether USAC or the Speedway has authority to reject the entries.

Cloutier replied that the authority rests solely with USAC and told Patrick that the rejection of the 19 entries was

USAC President Dick King said that CART was after "total control" of championship auto racing. He said a proposal to create an eight or nine-man group to supervise championship racing was turned down.

Gossage, Johnson fined

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, who have fined reliever Rich Gossage and reserve catcher Cliff Johnson 10 days' pay each. can expect an appeal of thediscplinary measures.

"I'm sure there will be an appeal," Johnson's attorney Tom Reich, said Tuesday afte the American League baseball club announced the fines for the players' parts in the clubhouse scuffle which left Gossage in need of surgery on a torn ligament in his right

thumb. Gossage earns \$330,000 per season, or \$1,860.34 per day. according to a published report, thus his punishment aside from the surgery which may keep him out until July would total \$18,603. Johnson.

meanwhile, reportedly draws \$100,000 per season and stands to lose \$5,586 based on a 179-day season.

"My reaction to it is to try to see to it that Goose (Gossage) is all right and can get back in the lineup and pitch again," said Johnson before the Yankees played the A's in Oakland Wednesday night.

The money plays a very small part in it. A man is hurt and that's where the attention should be focused - not on the...money," said Johnson.

Gossage, meanwhile, said he would support any action his agent, Jerry Kanstein decides to take. "I'm not going to comment on anything right now because I don't know what the story is.

Umpire talks continue

league officials are meeting with major league umpires at an undisclosed location to work out a settlement to the umpires' strike. Commissioner Bowie

Kuhn savs Kuhn said that in addition to the meeting Vednesday, both sides met last Saturday and plan to continue doing so in an attempt to settle the dispute.

Speaking at an American Bar Association luncheon Wednesday. Kuhn said he never considered the strike a "league matter" and denied that the commissioner's office has avoided an active role in the

"The commissioner is very much involved in the situation,"

he said. "You are sometimes much better off to work quietly in the back room.

The umpires refused to sign individual contracts before the opening of spring training with the National and American leagues in an effort to renegotiate salaries and expenses. Although the umpires signed a five-year collective bargaining agreement in 1976, each man must sign a contract

Kuhn said baseball officials' refusal to meet the umpires' demands was a "question of principle," adding that if umpires tried to "work things out," some modification in the contracts might have been reached

annually

"I believe the umpires have proceeded in the wrong way," Kuhn said while not ruling out future modifications

Kuhn conceded that substitute umpires drawn from amateur and minor leagues "are not as good as the regular umpires." but added that the men were perfectly competent and

they're honest. "They're doing their best and that's the main thing," he said. Despite mounting criticism of the substitutes' performance in games, Kuhn said major league

attendance through Sunday was up 7 percent from last season. He added that only one of the 26 team owners has objected to the slow pace of the talks with striking umpires.

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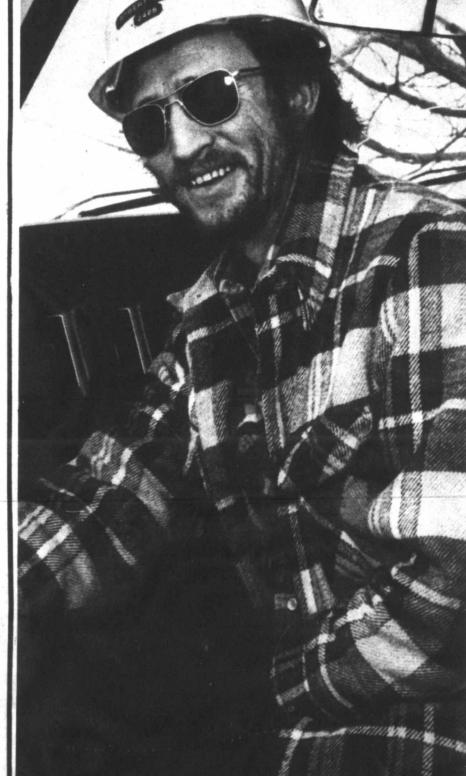


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YOUR LEVERAGE.

A furor over the barring of women sports writers from the Texas Ranger clubhouse erupted into a shouting match Wednesday between team also kept out of the dressing room by team policy.

Writers have not penetrated the Ranger door during a three-game series between Texas and the Toronto Blue

In a angry, cursing episode

writers confronted General Manager Eddie Robinson, a Ranger executive vice president, demanding that he open the doors.

banned from the dressing room because a woman reporter; Alison Gordon of the Toronto Star, was also denied admission. Robinson called the meeting

position. "We had a meeting with the

players (in spring training) in which I brought up how I felt we

should do it," he said. "They quickly told me they had their

women in the clubhouse. We cannot tell our players

"I talked to the American League office today and they said you can't tell them what they can do in there.'

The meeting between writers and Robinson grew progressively hostile before they cooled off and left the issue

Major League roundup

Oakland pitcher celebrates birthday

By The Associated Press "Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birthday Dear Yankee-Killer, Happy Birthday to You."

The Oakland A's warbled that little ditty to birthday boy Craig Minetto Wednesday night after he celebrated No. 25 in the best possible fashion, recording his first major league victory by beating the world champion New York Yankees 1-0 with clutch relief from Jim Todd.

Jim Wright, making his first Just four years ago, Minetto appearance after starting the was singing "Arrivederci, season on the disabled list, pitched flawless ball for 52-3 Roma'',..or at least "Arrivederci, Bologna." After innings and George Scott and being released by the Montreal Fred Lynn homered as the Red Expos' organization on Sept. 18. Sox beat Seattle for their sixth 1974, he went to Bologna, Italy, straight victory and the in 1975 where he made \$1,000 a Mariners' 10th loss in a row. Wright, who came off the month in a weekend league. 'They called me 'Crik' in Italy disabled list Tuesday, yielded an infield single to Mario Mendoza

called him.

none in his six scoreless innings. Orioles 5, Angels 2

after retiring the first 17 batters.

He struck out six and walked

Steve Stone and Don Stanhouse combined to pitch Baltimore to its seventh victory in a row and hand the Angels their third consecutive loss after a 10-game winning streak. Doug

because they couldn't pronounce DeCinces, who scored what Craig," he said. There was no proved to be the winning run onword on what the Yankees Rick Dempsey's sixth-inning single, singled home two The 6-foot left-hander, who insurance runs in the ninth. Frank Tanana suffered his third loss in five decisions.

had made just one start in his previous six big league games. combined with Todd for a Royals 7, White Sox 6 seven-hitter that bested the four-hit effort of loser Ed Red Sox 4, Mariners 1

Frank White doubled with two out in the bottom of the ninth and scored on Al Cowens' single. Darrell Porter, who drove in four runs, gave the Royals a 6-5 lead with a solo home run in the eighth but Bill Nahorodny got the White Sox even in the ninth with his second home run of the game. The Royals came from behind with four runs in the seventh on two-run doubles by Porter and Clint Hurdle.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3 Tenth-inning singles with two out by Al Oliver, Oscar Gamble and pinch hitter Johnny Grubb produced Texas' winning run.

Oliver drove in the Rangers' other three runs with singles in the third and fifth innings. Texas, starter Ferguson Jenkins was in line to become the majors' first five-game winner until Toronto nicked reliever Jim Kern for a run in the ninth.

Twins 4, Indians 2

With the score tied in the ninth inning, Jose Morales drew a one-out walk, Cleveland right fielder Bobby Bonds dropped Bobby Randall's sinking liner after a long run - Randall was given a hit — and rookie John Castino delivered a two-run.

THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

Phillies 5, Dodgers 4 Pete Rose singled home the winning run with two out in the ninth inning to give the Phillies a 5-4 victory over the Dodgers Wednesday night and a sweep of the three-game series between

last year's National League playoff rivals.

The Dodgers had scored three runs in the eighth inning to take a 4-3 lead before the Phillies bounced back against rookie reliever Rick Sutcliffe, who had allowed just one earned run in 131-3 innings before Wednesday Mets 2, Giants 0

New York's Craig Swan pitched the first two-hitter of his career, striking out four. walking one and retiring 16 consecutive batters in one stretch. The Mets managed just three hits, but one of them was John Stearns' first home run of the season off the left-field foul pole leading off the fifth inning.

Pirates 3, Reds 2 Dave Parker doubled to lead off the 11th inning and came around to score on Lee Lacy's sacrifice fly as Pittsburgh won six-game losing streak. Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner said Wednesday's victory was more important than Tuesday's streak-snapper "because of the way we did it - a one-run game in extra innings.

Expos 9, Padres 6

Montreal scored five runs in the first inning, three of them on Jerry White's homer, as the Expos stayed one game behind the first-place Phils. White replaced Ellis Valentine in the lineup after the Expos' right fielder was suspended by National League President Chub Feeney for bumping an umpire in a game last Saturday

Cubs 4, Astros 0 Dennis Lamp fired a five-hitter and Dave Kingman and Bobby Murcer hit home runs as Chicago blanked Houston for its fifth straight

Sports writers feud erupts

management and men writers

rule and that was it." That rule, he said, was no

The male writers have been

with the writers before game time to explain the front office what they can do in the

only Jack Nicklaus in career

"Tell me how many other

'I'm just as grouchy as the

next guy," he said. "I'm really a

loner. I don't room with any

people are able to make good

livings doing what they enjoy."

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he said.

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New Orleans Open begins NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Lee competing for the \$45,000 earnings of \$1,932,545 for his 12 years on the tour, he now trails

Trevino romped through the obligatory pro-am phase of the Greater New Orleans Open, quipping and putting with equal ease but keeping to himself his thoughts on today's opening round of the \$250,000 tournament.

"I shot a 70 — four birdies and a couple of bogies, but none of that counts," he said Wednesday. "All of that gets wiped out. It's just for fun."

Trevino has earned \$83,099 on the PGA tour this season, ninth best. Two of those who lead him - Tom Watson with \$229,966 in earnings and Lon Hinkle with waiting for the winner here. "I'd like to win it all," Trevino

said. "I don't like to leave anything on the table. "I love to pay taxes. I'd like to pay the federal government \$1

million a year in taxes. Trevino said he's fully recovered from the back problems that made 1977 such a

finished.' No way. They just took a disc out, not my heart, not my guts." he said. He finished last year with

Trevino said that he's as much a performer as a golfer, and the painful year for him. 7,080-yard Lakewood Country "People started saying, 'He's Club course is just another long.

\$228,723 and moved ahead of Arnold Palmer on the list of





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Philadelphia 5. Los Angeles 4
St. Louis at Atlanta. ppd. rain
New York 2. San Francisco 0
Thursday's Games
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San Francisco (Knepper 1-1) at New York (Allen 0-1), (n) Only games scheduled

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Minnesota 4. Cleveland 2 Detroit at Milwaukee, ppd., rain Texas 4. Toronto 3, 10 innings Kansas City 7, Chicago 6 Baltimore 5, California 2 Oakland 1, New York 0 Boston 4, Seattle 1 Thursday's Games Detroit (Billingham 1-1 and Baker 0-1) at Milwaukee (Slaton 0-1 and Caldwell 3-

Cleveland (Paxton 0-1) at Kansas City (Gale 0-2), (n)
Baltimore (D Martinez 1-2) at California (Ryan 3-1), (n) (n) Boston (Stanley 1-1) at Scattle 4cLaughlin 1-0), (n) Only games scheduled

NBA

Eastern Conference San Antonio 119, Philadelphia 106 Game 2 San Antonio 121. Philadelphia 120 Game 3 Philadelphia 123. San Antonio 115 Game 4 San Antonio 115. Philadelphia 112 Thursday's Game Philadelphia at San Antonio. (n)
Sunday's Game
San Antonio at Philadelphia, if neces-

Sunday, April 29 Boston at Montreal, TBA Tuesday, May 1 Montreal at Boston. (n)

Thursday, May 3 Montreal at Boston, (n) Saturday, May 5

Sunday, May 6
Boston at Montreal, TBA, if necessary
Tuesday, May 8
Montreal at Boston, (n), if necessary
Thursday, May 10
Boston, et Montreal

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ment of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

Usual rights reserved. 83 April 26, 1979, May 3, 1979

Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 16,

manner prescribed by law.

All persons having claims against

Dated this 23rd day of April, 1979. IONA CARTEE

Independent Executrix

79065

Notice is hereby given that origi

Game 1
Washington 103, Atlanta 89
Game 2
Atlanta 107, Washington 99
Game 3 Washington 89. Atlanta 77 Washington 120, Atlanta n 120, Atlanta 118, OT Tuesday's Game 7. Washington 103 Thursday's Game Sunday's Game Atlanta at Washington, if necessary

Western Conference Western Conference
Game 1
Phoenix 102. Kansas City 99
Game 2
Kansas City 111. Phoenix 91
Game 3
Phoenix 108. Kansas City 93
Wednesday's Game
Phoenix 108. Kansas City 94
Phoenix 108. Fariday's Game Friday's Game Kansas City at Phoenix. TBA, if neces

Sunday's Game Phoenix at Kansas City, (n), if neces Tuesday, May I Kansas City at Phoenix. (n), if neces

Seattle 112. Los angeles 101

Game 2

Seattle 108. Los Angeles 103. OT Game 3 Los Angeles 118. Seattle 112. OT Seattle 117. Los Angeles 115 Seattle 106. Los Ange Friday's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles TBA, if neces Los Angeles at Seattle, if necessary

NHL

Semifinal Round Best of Seven Series Thursday's Game New York Rangers at New York Island

Saturday, April 28 New York Rangers at New York Island New York Islanders at New York Thursday, May 3 New York Islanders at New York Rangers. (n) Saturday, May 5

Sunday, May 6
New York Rangers at New York Islanders, TBA, if necessary Tuesday, May 8 Rangers, TBA, if necessar Thursday, May 10 New York Rangers at New York Islanders. (n). if necessary

Thursday's Game Montreal, (n) Saturday, April 28

MONTGOMERY

STORE

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Closed Sunday

Public Notices

District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administra-tion Office, Pampa, Texas until 9:30 a.m., May 11, 1979 for radial drill and

universal bender.
Bids shall be addressed to James E. Trusty, Assistant Superintendent 321 W. Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.

bert, Pampa, Texas. The Pampa Independent School District Reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive for

Assistant Superintenden S-77 April 26, 27, 2979

DOUGLAS BAIRD WE WOULD like to thank all our friends and neighbors for all their cards, food, flowers, thoughts, prayers and all other acts of kind ness shown to us during the illness and death of our husband and

Oreta Baird Ferrell Baird & Family Nathan & Nelda Lancaster & Family

PERSONAL

RENT OUR steamex carpet cleaning machine, One Hour Martiniz 1607 N. Hobart. Call 669-7711 for information and appointment ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon meets Monday, Friday 8 p.m. 445½ W. Brown, 665-2988.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS and Al-Anon, Tuesday and Saturdays, 8 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 665-1332, 665-1343. Turning Point Group. DO YOU have a loved one with a

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Call for supplies. Mildred Lamb Consultant. 616 Lefors. 665-1754.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

NOTICES

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 AF & AM

April 26, stated communications. Al members urged to attend. NEW IN Town? Need dates Friends? But don't like clubs? Must be single. Send name, address, phone number, recent photo, com-panionshil you desire, and \$5 to Introductory Services, Pampa News, Box 110, Pampa, Texas 79065.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: YOUNG, female, brown and white, part terrier and dachshund, with brown collar and tag. Vicinity 1600 block Fir. Reward. 665-1785.

FINANCIAL

\$20,000 needed to purchase estab-lished business. Will accept silent partner or 5 year interest loan. Write Box 112, Pampa News.

BUSINESS OPP.

COUNTRY HOUSE Restaurant for

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY for retired or semi-retired couple. Old established business. Centrally lo-cated in downtown area. Selling due to health condition. Send inquiry to Box 111, The Pampa News, Drawer

BUS. SERVICES

W&W FIBERGLASS Tank Co. 207 Price Road 665-3991. Oilfield salt water tanks, farm tanks, fresh water tanks. Sales-Service - Supplies. CONCRETE STORM cellars, several sizes available. (806)374-8161

CARPENTRY

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, J&K contractors, Jerry Reagan, 669-9747 or Karl Parks, 669-2648.

BUILDING OR Remodeling of all styles. Ardell Lance. 669-3940 or 669-6095.

DDITIONS, REMODELING, TOO ing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates. Gene Bresee. 665-5377. MUNS CONSTRUCTION-Additions panelling, painting, patios, remodeling and repairs insured. Free estimates. 665-3456.

KITCHEN CABINETS, Windows Patios, Baths, Remodeling, Lloyd Russell's Buyers Service. 665-6313.

COFFMAN HOME - 2 IMPROVEMENT

665-1474 U. S. Steel siding-remodeling Painting-textoning-acoustical-ceiling CONCRETE WORK Commercial and residentia

CARPET SERVICE

CARPET LAYING, cleaning and repair. Vinyl installed. Free estimate Sol Causey. 665-6428.

CARPET LAYING, new or used also carpet repairs. Pampa Carpet Center. 669-6629, 119 W. Foster.

APPL. REPAIR

REPAIR MOST makes and mod els Washers, dryers, dishwashers and ranges. Call Gary Stevens,

ELECTRIC CONT. HOUSLEY ELECTRIC. Wiring for

stoves, dryers, remodeling, residential, commercial. Call 669-7933. LARRY BECK Electric. Residential, commercial contractors. New and service work. 669-9532. 665-6952.

GENERAL SERVICE

ELECTRIC SHAVER REPAIR over Service Under Warranty 2132 N. Christy 669-6618

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION All types of concrete or backhoe No job too small or too large. 20 years experience. Top O Texas Construction Company. 669-7308 or

ROTOTILLING: REASONABLE, quality work. Terry Haralson.

ODD JOBS: Painting, fence repair, chimney cleaning, small carpentry jobs, tree trimming. Reasonable prices. 665-8294.

SEWER AND Drain line cleaning. Call Maurice Cross 665-4329.

NU-WAY SHOE Shop, 320 S. Cuyler, 665-5921 Complete Family Service. All work guaranteed. trator, 803 Birch Street or call 323-6453.

GENERAL REPAIR

ELECTRIC RAZOR REPAIR Parts. New & Used razors for sale Speciality Sales & Service 1008 Alcock on Borger Hi-Way 665-6002

INSULATION

Sweaters

Some Tall

Men's

Sizes

THERMACON INSULATION

FRONTIER INSULATION

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903 INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

BILL FORMAN-Painting and remodeling, furniture refinishing, cabinet work. 665-4665, 200 E. Brown. PAINTING INSIDE or out. Mud. tape, blow acoustical ceilings. Pampa and all surrounding towns Gene Calder, 665-4840 or 669-2215. PAINTING, EXTERIOR and in-

terior. Reasonable and experienced Call 669-9355, no answer, 665-3303. PAINTING AND REMODELING

PAINTING, PANELING, REMOD-

ELING. Free estimates. Call

WILL DO small painting jobs. House trim. Free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m., 665-6395. SUTTON'S

PAINTING AND Paneling. "Free Estimates" 665-6744, Pampa. Jack Sutton-Gerry Sutton.

PAPERHANGING

WALLPAPERING- FOR free esti-

YARD WORK

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING. Reason-GARDEN TILLING: Call Alvin King. 669-7879.

WILL DO Lawn mowing and yardwork and odd jobs. Call 669-6119. ROTOTILLING LAWNS and gar-

ROTOTILLING: Odath Reed, 409 N. Wells. Call 669-6477 or 669-2457. Can be reached at any time.

WOULD LIKE to mow lawns in Woodrow Wilson area. Call Steve Seely at 669-7277.

PEST CONTROL

CALL TRI-City Pest Control for roaches, mice, bugs, rats, fleas ants, spiders and crickets. Call

Plumbing & Heating

J. W. BULLARD Service Co. De-pendable. Plumbing repair specialist. Emergency Service. 401 Lowry. 665-8603.

RADIO AND TEL.

DON'S T.V. Service 304 W. Foster 669-6481

FOR RENT Curtis Mathes Color T.V.'s Johnson Home Furnishings

RENT A TV-color-Black and white

or Stereo. By week or month. Purchase plan available. 665-1201 Magnavox Color TV's and Stereos LOWREY MUSIC CENTER

PAMPA TV Sales and Service. We service all makes. 322 S. Cuyler.

669-2932. SED TV sets, all excellent shape Good selection, \$99.95 to \$329.95. New 12 inch Sylvania black and white

\$79.95. Pampa TV Sales and Service

LARGEST SELECTION of TV rentals in town. Pampa TV, 322 S Cuyler. 669-2932.

> SYLVANIA Best TV in merica PAMPA TV 669-2932

Come in and see for yourself RICK'S T.V. Service. Quality and personalized service. 2121 N. Hobart, 669-3536.

ROOFING

ROOFING AND Repair. Over ter years experience locally. Free esti-mates. For professional results, phone 665-1055.

SEWING MACHINES

COMPLETE SERVICE Center for all makes of machines. Singer Sales and Service, 214 N. Cuyler. Phone

SITUATIONS

ANNS ALTERATIONS, 329 N Hobart. Men's and Ladies alterations. Quality work, reasonably priced. Open Tuesday-Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Phone 665-6701.

MARY GRANGE is doing sewing at 1025 S. Farley or call 665-3257. Also does button holes. LOVING CHILD care. Creative play

and meals. Ages 1 to 4. Call 665-2614. WILL KEEP children at my home Prefer 1 to 6 years of age. Call

HELP WANTED

WAITER OR Waitress needed. Experienced. Also, bus boy needed teenage application accepted for summer help. Apply in person. Pampa Club, 2nd floor, Coronado

ANNOUNCING THE association of Paul E. Emmans, D.O. with John L. Witt, D.O., in clinical and surgical practice beginning April 9 in Groom, Texas.

3 to 11 LVN's needed. For interview call 665-5746.

AVON TO BUY or sell call 669-3128.

GIBSON'S IS now taking applications for department help. Apply in

RN'S Director of Nurses needed at Abraham Memorial Home, Canadian. \$7.20 per hour plus excellent fringe benefits. Please contact adminis-

PART TIME lab technician wanted in physicians office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1322, Borger, Texas or call (806) 273-3733.

BELTONE HEARING Aid Center opening branch office located 710 W. Francis, Pampa, Texas. May 1. Taking applications for mature secretary-receptionist, \$550 per month, plus health insurance. Send resume, plus picture to 2762 Duniven Circle, Amarillo, 79109 or apply in

RELIEVE BOREDOM by working 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. a day at Baskin-Robbins. Apply for appointment. Days 669-2332, night 665-3525. STAFF PHARMACIST

145 BED hospital system is seeking a qualified staff pharmacist, salary \$18,000 to \$21,000, comensurative to experience. Should include unit dose system, IV, add mixtures, com-puterized distributions system, and a working knowledge of controlled-substances, law and regulations. Please send resume and salary expectations to Mr. Guy Hazlett, II, Administrator, Highland General Hospital, 1224 N. Hobart, Pampa,

HELP WANTED, Pampa Christian Academy. 500 E. Kingsmill. Under New Management DAY HELP. Apply Burger King, 220 N. Hobart, 2 p.m. till 5 p.m. only. No

NEEDED MATURE experienced person to work in tire shop. Apply in person at Clingan Tires. 123-N.

LANDSCAPING DAVIS TREE SERVICE PRUN-

ING, TRIMMING AND REMOVAL. FREE ESTIMATES. FEEDING AND SPRAYING. J.R. DAVIS

BUTLER'S GARDEN STORE Pax, Insecticides and Fertilizers 111 E. 28th 669-9681

GIBSON'S GARDEN Center is now open. Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. East side of building.

BLDG. SUPPLIES

White House Lumber Co 101 S. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS **BUILDER'S PLUMBING** SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road 669-3209

GRAIN STORAGE Problems? Call us - We have 2 steel buildings with grain kits, 1 - 48x72x14 and 1 - 48x96x14. ASCS approved - never erected, (806) 647-4132.

MACH. & TOOLS

FORK LIFT FOR LEASE By the hour or day. Rough terrain, fourth wheel drive, up to twenty six foot vertical extension. Call 665-3570 or 665-3525.

73, 4000 DIESEL Ford tractor, front loader and back blade. 665-4760

SELL OR Lease: 200 amp trailer mounted Lincoln welder. Call 665-2659.

GOOD TO EAT

CHOICE GRAIN fed freezer beef. half beef, 18 cents processing. 27 pound beef pack. Clint and Son Cus-tom Processing and Slaughtering. 883-7831 White Deer.

GUNS

RAINEY'S GUN Shop. Guns mithing by appointment only. Call 665-1519.

HOUSEHOLD

WRIGHTS FURNITURE **NEW AND USED** MACDONALD PLUMBING 513 S. Cuyler

Jess Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart

JOHNSON

HOME FURNISHINGS Curtis Mathes Televisions 406 S. Cuyler CHARLIE'S

Furniture & Carpet

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-4132 Vacuum Cleaner Center

512 S. Cuyler

669-9282 669-2990

REPOSSESSED KIRBY: Small down payment, assume payments Call 669-2990. **ELECTROLUX CLEANERS**

Sales, Service and Supplies. 641 N Hobart, 669-7192. Roy Nichols.

NEW 5 piece dinette set and 1 double bed. Call 665-3566.

ANTIQUES ANTIK-I-DEN: Now open, have wash stands, rolltop desk, claw footed tables, glass and brass. 808 W. Brown 669-2441.

MISCELLANEOUS TRAMPOLINES Gymnastics of Pampa

669-2941 669-2350 SANDY'S PARTY TIME Catering Weddings, showers, children's parties. Complete bridal service. Call 669-3035.

ROTOTILLING, LAWNS, gardens and flowerbeds. Mulching hay for sale \$65-8813.

CHILDREN NEED love, discipline and life insurance Call Gene or Jannie Lewis, 665-3458

MINI SELF-STORAGE
You keep the key. 10 x 10 and 10 x 20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. FOR SALE: 9000 BTU air conditioner, never been used, in box Clay Trailer Park, Space 6.

FOR SALE: New self-cleaning Whirlpool electric stove. Still on warranty. \$400 or best offer. Phone 665-4374 after 4:00.

EXPERT CARE for your pets. lants and home while you're away Wheeley's Home Watchers, 665-3168 HARD HAT Decals. Ball caps with

your ad. Bargain prices, if you order now. Call 665-2245. DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits thru 38" gate. 669-6592. MAKE MONEY in your own part-time business with Magnetic sign machine. For information call

WATERLESS COOKWARE: Home demonstration kind. Never opened. \$175. Normally \$400 - \$500. DITCHING HOUSE to alley, \$30. Can dig 6, 8, 10, 18 inches wide. 669-9532.

40 CHANNEL base CB with a tuner mike for \$150, 669-2820. TWO CEMETERY lots. Memory Gardens of Pampa, Section A, lot 3, spaces 7 and 8. \$275 for both lots. If interested, contact Ralph Peters,

Box 145, Prague, Oklahoma, 74864. 10 percent off, all film, flash cubes and batteries. Sale continuing on microwaves. Jacob's Communications. 665-1711.

HUGE GARAGE Sale: weekdays from 8:30 - 2. Weekend from 8:30 - 6. 2220 N. Dwight. 3 FAMILY Yard sale: baby items, childrens, juniors, ladies 14's and men's clothing. Thursday and Friday, 9 - 5. 415 Davis.

THE YOUTH of First Assembly of God Church are having a garage sale and a bake sale. . Friday, April 27 from 5 - 8 p. m. and Saturday, April 28 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The location is 500 S. Cuyler in the Family Life Center, behind the church.

GARAGE SALE: 1932 N. Christy. Stove hood, bathroom tile, stereo, record players and sweeper. Nice clothes. Friday and Saturday. GARAGE SALE: 2500 Aspen. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Games, books, clo-

MISCELLANEOUS

3 FAMILY garage sale: Friday & Saturday, 9 to 5. Childrens clothes, electric range, miscellaneous. 1909 E. Kingsmill.

STEREO FOR sale. Morse AM-FM multiplex receiver with BSR turnta-ble. Two large speakers with tweet-ers. \$650 unit villing to sacrifice for less than half the price. Call 665-3220 after 6 and on weekends.

INSIDE SALE: 4 family, clothes, toys, books, dishes and lots of misceleous. 1001 E. Foster, Wednesday Thursday, 9-6.

BIG GARAGE Sale starting Thursday, April 26 thru Saturday, 28 at 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at 1518 N. Nelson. Also an electric stove like new, 36 inch General Electric, self-cleaning oven. Call 665-2525.

3 FAMILY garage sale, 1909 Fir, 9 till ? Friday - Saturday. Antenna, fireplace screen, bicycles.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9-6 p.m. Ladies and children's clothes. Lots of miscel-

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday, 1821 N. Dwight.

2 FAMILY garage sale, boys bicycle, stereos, twin beds, good clothes and lots of knick knacks. Friday, 1-7, Saturday and Sunday, 9-6. 2236 N. Dwight.

3 FAMILY Garage sele, 509 Texas behind 621 N. Gray. Guns, gun rack furniture, knick knacks, dis-hes, toys, clothes, bikes, lamps. Lots of miscellaneous, Friday and

GARAGE SALE: Friday and Saturday. 2122 N. Nelson.

MUSICAL INST.

Coronado Center

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos agnavox Color TV's and Stereos

New & Used Band Instruments Rental Purchase Plan Tarpley Music Company 117 N. Cuzler 665-1251

PIANO IN STORAGE Beautiful spinet-console stored loc-ally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take at big savings on low payment balance. Write Joplin Piano, 1516 Valeska, Waco, Texas

FOR SALE: Teisco Electric Guitar. 4 pickups, builtin mute, adjustable neck. Rosewood Finger Board. Excellent condition. 665-2709.

USED KIMBALL organ, 2 years old,

only \$495: Lowrey Music Center. 669-3121. PETS & SUPPLIES

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming

and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352. PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Súsie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905. PROFESSIONAL GROOMING, all Powell.

assistant now grooming at home. Call 665-4524 for appointment. FISH AND Critters, 1246 S. Barnes (S. Cuyler). New supply of baby ducks and chicks. 669-9543.

LENORA PRESTON experienced

groomer and trained Veterinary

VISIT THE Aquarium Pet Shop. Accessories for all your pets. We also have parrots, gerbils, hamsters and cockatiels. 2314 Alcock. DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale.

First house south of the Catalina BRITTANY BIRDDOG for sale. Female. Good with pheasant. 665-8027 after 5.

AKC COCKER Spaniels. Buff, ready to go, reasonable. 665-2720 after 5.

OFFICE STORE EQ. RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photo-copies 10 cents each. New and used office furniture.

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers, Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc. 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANT TO BUY

Contact Sherry Fanning, Box 33, Skellytown, Tx. 79080.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week

Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115. ONE AND Two bedroom suites av-

FUBNISHED APARTMENT for rent at 2020 Alcock.

BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$165 plus \$125 deposit. 90 day minimum. Single or couples only, no pets. 669-2981 from 8 to 5. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Call

UNFURN. APTS

FOR RENT: 4 room unfurnished du-plex apartment. No children, no pets. Call 669-3186.

2 BEDROOM, garage, \$175 month, \$100 deposit. 669-6004. BEDROOM house for rent. \$225

FOR SALE: A large, clean, well built home at 1512 Coffee Street.

month plus deposit. Adults only, no pets. 669-3617.

cents letter. 15 cents legal.

WANT TO Buy a used captains bed. **FURNISHED APTS.**

ailable, Daily and weekly rates. All bills paid and furnished. No required lease. Total security system. The Lexington, 1031 N. Sumner. 665-2101.

24

UNFURN. HOUSES

HOMES FOR SALE

Owner might carry some of the paper or might rent to a responsible couple. W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster

Swedish Haggar Gift Items Knit ROBES Trousers SUITS Reg. \$150 Billfolds Long Sleeve TALL MEN'S Exceptional DRESS SHIRTS Group-Men's **SPORT** Sizes 15 1/2 to 20

1 LARGE GROUP: SWEDISH KNIT TROUSERS

SAVE BIG!

Buy By: Cash Mastercharge

COATS

Reg. \$90.00

American Express

No Exchanges No Alterations

SUPER BUYS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Pampa Independent School

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the office of the assistant Superintendent, 321 W. Al

malities and technicalities. James E. Trusty

CARD OF THANKS

father, Douglas Baird. God bless each of you.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies, and deliveries. Call Vaughn, Consultant.

drinking problem? Call Al-Anon, 665-2053, 665-1332 or 665-1388

AS OF this date, April 26, 1979, I. Terry Lee Allen, will be responsible for no debts other than those incur-Terry Lee Allen

665-4231 111 W. Kingsmill **QUITTING BUSINESS SALE**

\$200,000 INVENTORY

FIELDS

MENS WEAR

MUST BE LIQUIDATED

Reg. \$30.00--7 Colors, For Dress or Every Day--- NOW ONLY \$ 1 988

Sports Ensembles 4 Patterns

Shorts, Regular

Longs

No-Iron

No Refunds

All Sales Final

For information about the Pampa News Classifieds call 669-2525

HOMES FOR SALE

Malcom Denson Realtor "Member of MLS" 665-5828 Res. 669-6443

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. Builders

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, 1500 square feet large lot, central air and heat. 1708 Dogwood. 665-8147, \$39,500.

OTT SHEWMAKER INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE PHONE 665-1333 or 665-5582 3 BEDROOM Brick, nice location.

Call 669-2713 after 5 p.m. Weekends 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, new kitchen linoleum, large utility room, fenced, well kept yard and garage

1300 SQUARE foot, brick, corner lot, 2 baths, attached garage, central heat, covered patio, storage house, fenced yard, carpet and drapes. Reduced \$4,000. A steal at \$32,000. Call 665-8518. 1901 N. Banks.

eks.

lay.

FOR SALE by owner: Nice, 3 bedroom, single car garage, fenced backward close to sencel. Call 665-3987.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, double garage, much more. Call 3 BEDROOM home on 2 lots. Needs

some repairs. 1136 Wilcox. Call after 6 p.m. 665-8143. FOR SALE in Groom: Nice 3 bed-room house. Call 248-6831.

2329 CHEROKEE: 3 bedroom, 134 baths, large family room with fire-place, centra heat and air, custom drapes, all electric kitchen \$58,500. Call 669-2162 for appoint-

NICE, 3 bedroom brick with at-tached garage, refrigerated air and central heat, completely car-peted, fenced yard with storage, large lot: 523 Red Deer. 669-6304.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, living room, large panelled den-dining room area with gas fireplace, all electric kitchen, central heat and air, 1640 square feet, corner lot, fenced yard. Call 665-3563.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ bath with den in ex-cellent neighborhood. Priced to sell quickly in the low 30's. Assume existing mortgage with \$257 payments. 865-8076.

baths, family room, careted, garage, fenced corner lot. 669-2130.

ONE OF A KIND 2 story with balcony, full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, 2 woodburning fireplaces double garage and carport, under ground sprinklers. Will consider trade for smaller home. Call 665-2584 after 6 p.m. 1207 Christine.

OWNER TRANSFERRED! 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, refrigerated air, covered patio, gas grill, stor-age building, convenient location. \$30,000. Call 665-4120. 1539 N.

WILL SELL equity and transfer 5 percent SBA loan on this 3 bedroom brick. Enjoy low taxes and small town atmosphere. 1570 square feet, fireplace, storm windows, only 3½ years old. 835-2824 after 5 p.m.

CHRISTINE STREET: 3 bedroom, 1% bath, double garage, central heat and air. 665-2409 after 4.

FOR SALE by owner. Less than 3 years old. 3 bedroom, 1% baths, brick veneer home. For more information call 665-3655 after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and

3 BEDROOM, den with fireplace, screened patio, 2 out-buildings. Must sell. 2213 N. Sumner. 665-8714

NEW HOME-3 bedroom,2 baths, 1800 square feet on Cherokee St. Lots of extras. L and T. Builders, Inc. 665-3570. (Weekends and after

2 BEDROOM house for sale. Reasonably priced. Call 669-9228.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE For rent in the Hughes Building. Contact Tom Devaney, 669-2581. SAFEWAY BUILDING 900 DUNCAN FOR SALE

OFFICE ROOMS for 8 or 10 people Newly paneled and carpeted or in-dividual rooms. 665-8901.

HELEN Is Back and Cooking at the Little Chef Cafe Tuesday, May 1 4:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. **Evenings** 6-9 p.m. She welcomes all forme and new customers. 515 W. Brown

669-6854

420 W. Francis

David Hunter663-2903 Dick Taylor669-9800 Karen Hunter669-7885

.669-6231

.669-2958

.669-9272

Elmer Balch GRI

Velma Lewter

Geneva Michael

Katherine Sullins

Lyle Gibson

14

Investors Look at These **Properties**

Luxury Duplexes 2 story in choice location, Rental income over \$800 monthly, 3 bedrooms and 21/2 baths on each side with fireplace. Excellent in-

Need a Good

Commercial Location? 9 lots available on Highway 60

and see what's in his his pocket! Two Apartments
Come with this 3 bedroom home
on Francis St. Each rents for \$100
a month. The house has lots of

We try Harder to make things easier for our Clients

COMMERCIAL

3 ROOM office suite available at Pioneer Offices, 317 N. Ballard. All utilities included. For appointment, contact F. L. Stone, 665-5226 THE RIGHT INVESTMENT

is a hedge against inflation; income while value increases. MOTEL, ideal Pop & Mom type op-, eration, exceptional income; 2. DUPLEX, clean 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom, live in one & rent other.

3. STOREBUILDING, more than ½ block frontage on Hwy. 60, with 2 bedroom rental garage and large frame storebuilding. METAL SHOPBUILDING, bldg w-3000 sq. ft. - 2 overhead doors,

use part and rent remainder to make payments.
5. APTS -1/2 block land, rental units and a home. Tax shelter. Will pay for itself in 6 years, while value in-

6. COMMERCIAL, many uses, with offices & shop, reduced price, great potential - can be converted for numerous purposes, if you need easy parking & accessibility, this is

BEST 150 ft. frontage on Borge Hwy., older 4 bedroom - 2 bath home. Investors don't wait; 8. MOBILE HOME lots on Wilcox. You plumb for trailers and have a monthly income, also, corner of Campbell and Reid, already

plumbed.

9. GREAT PLACE for a business across street from Culberson Chev. on corner of Banks and Gwendolyn - 95 ft. on Banks St., buy now and build later; 10. 2 NEAT, clean small 2 bedroom

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Take the sure thing and invest your money into the right home. We have a super 4 bedroom with all the amenities you have searched for, plus more..... fully automatic sprinkler system in front and back yards, electric gar-

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JC Penney will be opening at its new location in the Pampa Mall on June 6 and is now taking applications for the

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MARCUM

Government red tape has always been there

Are you dismayed by governmental red tape, budgets gone haywire, bureaucracy so cumbersome it seems to take forever to get anything done?

Take heart, citizen. Apparently, alas, it was ever

"The townspeople wanted a simple, one-room schoolhouse. Herbert Hall said. "It was decided on at the most fundamental level of American government, a New England town meeting. Yet," he said, palms upturned, "look how it was handled."

By luck, and also by the concern of Herbert Hall and others like him who care about their heritage, the simple schoolhouse is still standing. surely one of the oldest relics of

It was ordered built at the

town meeting of Aug. 31, 1716. and was named with Yankee simplicity, "the Southermost School.

A conscientious citizen, one William Sanford, donated three quarters of an acre of land and 10 days later the selectmen voted an appropriation for the building: 20 pounds.

The value of the British pound has changed since those times. and there was, of course, no American dollar then. Had there been, the approriation would translate to roughly \$100. "Nine years later - nine

years!" Hall said, "the carpenter submitted his bill. It took that long to get the school Hall has the document

framed. It is brittle and faded. but the tidy script of the contractor, Adam Lawton. remains legible. The cost of the

Southermost School came to 23 pounds, 12 shillings, 7 pence. That would be, roughly, just over \$118. In today's jargon, an 18 percent cost overrun.

Well, it was worth it. It was worth it because the school has survived, complete with part of its original schoolmaster's desk, the lift-up part, with one of its original pupil's desks, from which others have been copied, and, best of all, with its original graffiti.

Thus, in the flowing lines of long lost penmanship, there remain the names and initials of long lost generations who attended the Southermost School: "Sarah Coggeshall," "F.H.J.", "Mary Spooner."

"I found the names of some Almys." Hall said. "They were the people who raised my grandfather after he was

Rhode Islander, the northermost one foot of whom is covered with black hair. He was born in 1942 on the farm his

grandfather inherited from the

Almys and as a boy used to play

in the old schoolhouse. "It was a farm building in those days, a tack room, but the oldtimers knew what it had been. It went out of use as a school in the 1860s or '70s and was moved down the road to the farm

Hall restored the little building - it is 14-by-26 feet and donated it to the local historical society. Fixing it up did not require much: a few timbers shored up, some beams replaced.

It appears just as it did when Sarah and Mary and F.H.J. and the Almys learned their three-Rs there.

Journalist looks at question

What was your state of mind?

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) - "What was the state of your mind when you wrote last Wednesday's column?"

Justice Byron White, who posed the question, is peering anxiously over the great carved desk awaiting my answer, while the other justices rock meditatively back and forth in their high backed leather chairs.

Empty. Vacuous. Hung-over. Naked before mine enemies, the Smith-Corona people.

Are these legal terms? Valid alibis?

Actually, Your Honor, my mind was as blank as the paper sticking out of the typewriter and the problem was, like now, to come up with 500 or so words to get me off the hook for yet another

Panic might best express the state of my mind, but there must be an imposing psychological term for fear of empty spaces protruding from a typewriter roller.

When the High Court ruled the other day that a reporter can be compelled to disclose his thoughts, opinions and judgments in sitting down to write a story. I immediately dreamed my attorneys were entering a temporary insanity plea or pleading no contest on the grounds that no recognizable thought process could ever be detected in these random thrice weekly musings.

But if plea bargaining is permitted, I should like to suggest that my own mental condition in approachig a deadline is best expressed in Hal Boyle's favorite quote from Emily Dickinson: 'Help, help, another day!'

The same sort of daymares troubled my desk-bound afternoon nap when the Supreme Court ruled it was within the bounds of the Constitution for police to probe the files of newspaper offices.

My first thought was, welcome, you'll be the first ones in history ever to find anything useful in these files.

But then I began to have second thoughts about strangers rifling through my random collection of inconsequentia. What if the agents assigned to my case discovered that battery-operated vo-yo in my top left hand drawer? That set of Las Vegas sourvenir loaded dice? An ashtray from a second-rate Roman hotel that somehow found its way into my portmanteau? Two old expense accounts that I could probably explain if I had to, but ...

The long awaited decision in the Lee Marvin "palimony" trial also occasioned some subliminal brooding. The thoughts were stirred by what feminist Gloria Steinem, the editor of Ms. magazine, said after the judge handed down his ruling. Asked what effect the decision would have on other live-in relationships. she thought it was likely that from here on out women would insist "on an agreement in writing before they gave up their careers or wash even one dish."

Well, it just so happens that I am in possession of just such a written document. It is called a marriage license. Mine, issued under remote Vatican jurisdiction, has a no-trade clause, and even with recent advances in the technology of automatic dishwashers I believe it is a little late in the game to have myself declared a free agent.

Montezuma Castle lives in memories

Montezuma castle that beckoned the rich and famous to bathe in hot mineral springs and revel in its splendor is a forgotten, vandalized building vivid only in the minds of those who enjoyed its past

Pleasure seekers basked in its 19th Century resort luxury, the YMCA owned it in the early 1900s, Mexican priests trained there when it was a Jesuit Seminary and there are former students who remember it as Montezuma Baptist College, from 1922 to 1930 and from 1933 to 1935.

Some of those college students - most of them now retired — recall annually the good times at Montezuma when they gather for the Montezuma Club reunion.

Club President Wesley Smith of Lubbock, Texas, says he hopes there'll be 200 attending the 1979 reunion August 28-29 at the Glorieta Baptist Conference Center

in Glorieta, N.M. The reunion agenda does not include a trip to the alma mater castle.

"So many of them don't want to see it" said one member. "It's all worn out.

Smith said he's 72, "one of the young ones." Members in their 90s have attended in the past and plan to be there again this year, he said.

Efforts are under way to arrange group travel by bus from Oklahoma City, the Houston-Austin-San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, areas, Phoenix, Ariz... and Los Angeles, Calif., he said.

Program chairman is Fred Pulliam of Eminence. Mo., who is in the process of making preparations for this year's gathering. Smith said.

The Montezuma Club has a membership roll of more than 4,000 students and faculty members, who attended classes at the majestic eastle along the banks of the Gallinas River, six miles northwest of Las Vegas, until

it closed for the second time in financial straits. One of those who've been a regular reunion participant since the club was organized 28 years ago is Eunice Shamburger, 77, a retired secretary in Fort

Her memories of Montezuma are fond.

"I loved it." she said. "I think it was one of the most beautiful buildings I'd ever seen. It was built in such an attractive way. It had three towers. To me, it was just wonderful.

We would like very much for the building to be saved," she said. "But the vandals have destroyed it." The 800-acre property and buildings are now for sale

Student life at the Baptist college was grand, Miss Shamburger said.

The girls lived in the main castle building, and the boys in a nearby dormitory.

The school "had a regular schedule of activities — a football team that played throughout the area, a basketball team, tennis team, debating, drama and a strong music department. The greatest attraction was hiking and picnics and skating in the wintertime," she said.

The students ice skated on "those lakes they harvested ice off of.

Her happiest memories are of "getting out to the hills by myself. I really enjoyed the outdoors.

Wontezuma's history dates back to the mid-19th

The U.S. Army started a hospital near the area's hot springs in 1846, and the one-story adobe building was converted in 1862 to a hotel.

The railroad brought trade to the region, and the hot springs caught the eye of Eastern promoters who recognized their resort value.

The Hot Springs Hotel opened in 1879, and the railroad purchased the property the next year. A new \$200,00 structure was opened, but on Jan. 17, 1884, a fire caused by clogged gas mains left it in ruins.

In 1885, the new steam-heated, electrically lighted Montezuma Hotel burned less than three months after its opening, leaving only the sandstone walls of the first three floors

Again, it was rebuilt, in Queen Anne Swiss architecture with 172 rooms in the main building and a

But, it was an economic disaster for the railroad

The resort, equipped with a casino, bowling alleys, a zoo, stables, horserace track, power plant, bathhouse and a railroad spur, was losing \$40,000 a year until 1893 when it was forced to close

It opened under new management in 1895, but closed its doors for good in 1904. The YMCA bought it in 1913, then sold it to the Baptist Convention of New Mexico for the Montezuma Baptist College campus.



FAMILY: HANDLE WITH CARE

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