

By JANE P. MARSHALL Co-managing Editor Everybody is having budget problems!

The federal government, the City of Pampa, the local school district, the railroads, even normal folks like us.

I mentally re-adjust my budget after every trip to the food market. Other institutions are more fortunate - they face the problem of making the "in" side of the budget meet the "out" side of it only once a year. But then it may take months.

Look at our city, for example. It spends months trying to figure a municipal operating budget.

The school district has budget on the top of its work list and is diligently, said Dr. Dan Long, superintendent

Every budget seems to have a common element: it comes out short.

Pampa's city checkbook for next year now shows about \$300,000 in the red. In fiscal 1975. the federal government recorded a \$44.2 billion budget deficit. Long doesn't yet have figures on the cuts necessary to make the school budget fit but he admitted that "we'll be facing some headaches."

The schools will have to decide where to cut and the job is likely to take a delicate knife, especially after the input of the new education law passed by the Texas legislature this summer

Long implied that the legislature believed the new law would easily slip into the state educational budget, but it shouldn't have spoken for individual local school districts.

It is too late for a tax increase to cover school desires, Long said, so he, the school board and business manager, Duane Walker, will have to sharpen their pencils and wits and start cutting.

Indications are that the new city budget may reach the \$3 million mark. Salaries and fringe benefits for Pampa's nearly 200 city workers take ut 70 per cent of the budget

Top Cowboys Enter Rodeo Tonight

By PAUL SIMS Pampa News Staff

There has always been glamour in bull riding. It's the feature event of every rodeo and that's why it's always saved for last. The bull riding event at the annual Top O' Texas Rodeo will be especially glamourous -- this week. Four of the country's top 10 bull riders are entered and Larry Mahan, now high in the standings but the world's most renowned rodeo cowboy, will ride Thursday and Friday

The rodeo opens a four - day stint at 8 p.m. today in Recreation Park

Mahan, six - time world champion all - around cowboy, is co starring in a move now being filmed near Snyder. He will take time off, however, to ride Thursday and Friday in the bull riding, bareback bronc and saddle bronc events.

Mahan competed in the Pampa rodeo a year ago and placed second in the saddle bronc riding and tied for third in the bareback bronc event

The Salem, Ore., star currently is second in the race for all around cowboy honors with \$23,432. He trails Leo Camarillo of Oakdale, Cal., who has won \$25,325.

Mahan, in the bull riding, will compete against Jerome Robinson of Brandon, Neb., who ranks second in the event with \$13,918; Mike Bandy of Adkins, fourth with \$11,999; Randy Magers of Comanche, sixth with \$10,431, and Butch Kirby of Greenville, eighth with \$9,532.

The country's No. 1 bull rider in the standings, Don Gay of Mesquite, will bypass the Pampa rodeo for the second year in a row to compete elsewhere. Gay is making the event a runaway this season with \$18,976, over \$5,000 ahead of Robinson.

The four favorites in the bull riding will perform tonight and Saturday

Mahan is favored in the bareback riding based on his No. 10 standing in the event. His closest competitor should be Ben Calhoun of Bryan, who, at No. 11 trails Mahan by over \$2,500. Calhoun will ride today; Mahan Thursday and Friday

In saddle bronc riding, Mahan, No. 10 in the standings with almost \$9,000, is agains favored.

Arnold Felts of Woodward, Okla., is the top calf roper entered, sitting in 13th place in the standings. Lee Cockrell of Panhandle only recently fell out of the top 15 and will likely pressure the Woodward roper

Only 10 bull doggers are entered in the Top O' Texas Rodeo and none are among the top 15.

In girls barrel racing, Gail Petska of Tecumseh, Okla., and Jeanna Felts, wife of Arnold, will probably place high. Miss Petska, currently No. 3, has been world champion three times, while Ms. Felts was last year's top barrel racer. There are 146 entries in the rodeo

Tonight is Family Night at the rodeo. All children under 12 years of age will be admitted free if accompanied by parents. General admission prices for any of the four performances are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Reserved seats will be available for \$4 and \$2.50. A few box seats for \$4.25 will be sold.

> Partly cloudy skies with a thance for thunderstorms and ain tonight is the forecast for today and Thursday. The highs vill be in the upper 90s, and the uws in the 60s.

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Malpractice Rate Lower at Highland

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff Malpractice insurance rates for Highland

General Hospital here for 1975 are among the

lowest in Texas \$91 per patient bed. The state

The cost jumped from \$57.88 per bed in 1974 and

Seventy - five of the 665 member institutions in

the Texas Hospital Association are scheduled for

In an attempt to alleviate the problem, O. Ray

Hurst, THA president, said today that the state

organization will file an application this week to

Malpractice insurance rates for Highland

Bob Monogue, administrator, said today that

In announcing plans for THA to form its own

insurance officials have given no cost estimate

company, Hurst said a few years ago hospitals

"Now they are paying more like \$600," he said.

were paying less than \$20 per patient bed.

General Hospital in Pampa soared from \$7,293 in

form its own non - profit insurance company.

is expected to soar even higher in 1976.

insurance cancellations by Sept. 1.

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average is \$600 a bed

1974 to \$11,574 this year

for coverage in 1976.

luxury of inadequate and overpriced malpractice insurance markets. Our member hospitals must have an insurance program that is responsive to their needs and priced at affordable premiums for the hospital and their patients."

said. "Texas hospitals can no longer afford the

Amy Russell, administrator of the privately owned Worley Hospital in Pampa, said she did not have the insurance rates for that facility since they are kept in the home office, but adds she is sure they increased

Hurst said the hospital association's insurance company will provide coverage at lower rates because it will be nonprofit - and will be based entirely on Texas claims experience and deal solely with hospital insurance.

Other advantages will include quick compensation for patients injured by malpractice and rejection of spurious claims.

"We are hoping that by the very latest coverage will be available by Oct. 1," association attorney C. Dean Davis said. "We've got to try to be available by Sept. 1.1

Glenview Hospital in Fort Worth already has been notified its insurance will be canceled Sept. 1. Davis said.



That is \$10,500 per employe including benefits. The median income in the United States in 1974 was \$12,836. Half American families earned more than that

half earned less. Postal service employes in Pampa average pay, including benefits, is \$15,560. The Post Office payroll of more than \$700,000 is divided among 45 employes.

But to make ends meet, the city appears to be taking a different course from the schools. To come up with more money, the city may try to raise \$270,000 of the needed \$300,000 to meet its want list by Simply hiking the minimum water rates, the garbage collection Wreck after Murder rates, the garbage collection fees and the charges for water and sewer line connections.

That is the easy way out passing the buck to every water user and every person with garbage in town. But we don't have a choice about using the city's water or the city's garbage service. We can't drill a well in the back yard; we can't haul our own garbage. ...So we're caught.

The proposed raise wouldn't even let us pay for the amount of water we used or the amount of garbage we didn't use. Shouldn't new rates allow consumers to pay for the amount of water used or the amount of garbage thrown away. It would at least be representative and aid the cause of conservation.

The water and sewer fund already is paying its own way. And paying for the operating expenses of other city officials.

The city's garbage business is a losing business. It costs households \$3 a month for twice a - week garbage pickup and each household is allowed as many cans as it wants, as long as the garbage cans are kept in garbage racks.

The fee was increased to \$3 monthly last year.

Most cities pick up garbage once a week, and then limit their take to two or three cans full at a time

Less often pickup would need less gasoline and tire tread, just to name a couple of money saving items.

Perhaps our budget makers should review the basics of budgeting. After all, no income will ever be large enough to cover all basic wants.

Maybe we should all summon our courage and tighten our belts. The inflation buck can't keep on being passed around the circle

We might all lose a little. But a fittle fat trimming shouldn't hurt anyone.

Patients in this state should not be asked to pay \$2 to \$8 a day so that hospitals can provide malpractice insurance he added

"We're not interested in being in the insurance business, but we're not interested in paving excessive rates either." he stated

Highland General, McLean General and Worley Hospitals, all in Gray County, are members of THA.

Monogue said if THA can produce a professional liability policy at a cost reduction, he is sure the Highland board of managers will consider it.

"Our hospitals have seen professional liability rates skyrocketing at a tremendous pace," Hurst

Detroit Riots Burn,

raigned and freed on \$500 bond.

The handling of the case

on the amount of his original

Police early today reported

"very quiet." Barricades along

Thirty-six persons were ar-

rested on charges of inciting to

One fireman was injured

Tuesday night when struck by a

flying object and was treated

for cuts and bruises and

released. Firemen went on 25

arrest total to 99.

DETROIT (UPI) -It looked second-degree murder, ar-

bond

Harry Stuth, the association's insurance consultant, said the lowest, rate should be less than \$100 per patient bed.

Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo, Park, Calif. won a court suit July 21 blocking attempts by the Insurance board to freeze rates and prevent policy cancellations for 90 days.

The California company said it will cancel Texas hospitals' malpractice policies if the state board does not approve base rates of \$388 per natient bed

Hurst said Argonaut's proposed charges are exorbitant and will cost some hospitals more than \$2,000 annually for each patient bed.

equipment.

in connection with the attack.

middle of barricaded streets.

one side of a street about one-

half block from the tavern

where the Monday shooting

occurred.

Peek-A-Bull This brahma bull is ready and waiting for some cowboy to try to stay on his back tonight at the opening performance of the Top o' Texas Rodeo.

The show will begin at 8 p.m. and advance tickets

may be purchased at the Rodeo Office in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. (Pampa News photos by Thom Marshall)



Not Clowning Now

Rick Young, "the Ragin' Cajun," from Tickfaw, La., will be clowning tonight and helping keep angry bulls off thrown cowboys, but this morning he was all business, making sure his props are safe and secure. Assisting Young is Frank Rhoades of De-port, Tex. He will be one in the barrel.

Summit Called Constructive

HELSINKI (UPI) - President Ford held a 'very constructive'' private summit on nuclear arms control with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev today and then attended the 35-

nation conference on ground rules for peace. Heading for the opening ceremonies of the European security summit, both men expressed confidence the general Helainki conference would improve prospects for "peace and tranquility"

everywhere. Their private talks ran slightly overtime and delayed the start of the 25-minute summit convocation ceremony by 10 minutes. Ford was the last of the 35 delegation chiefs to arrive.

Ford said their two-hour and 10-minute discussion of problems connected with the prospective U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation agreement was "very constructive, very friendly, very businesslike.

"We did not have enough time, but the discussions were in a very good spirit of frankness

Ford and Brezhnev met in a jovial mood, with much introductory joking and laughing, in the U.S. embassy dining room hours before the

convocation of the security summit that brought them to Helsinki

"I believe peace in Europe will be enhanced (by the security summit) and so will peace in the world," Ford said.

Brezhnev agreed. "I want peace and tranquility to reign in Europe so we do not interfere in the internal affairs of other nations. and that we recognize one another's sovereignty," he said, summing up major points of the document to be signed Friday.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said

Ford and Brezhnev also touched upon the Middle East and general U.S.Soviet relations, although their talk focused mainly on nuclear arms control

The European security agreement that Ford, Brezhnev and the other leaders, meeting in the white Finlandia Hall, are to sign Friday calls for nonbinding promises to make no changes in European borders by force and to ensure the people of Europe - East and West - more personal liberty.

It will climax a 20-year Moscow campaign for a pact to substitute for a World War II peace treaty and to give legal backing to the way Russia altered Eastern and Central European frontiers in the Cold War years.

Arriving in Helsinki, Ford said the conference 'can give new impetus to the process of detente.' But he said the participating states must

translate the document's general provisions into actual policies and actions "if we are to realize promises of greater security and cooperation in Europe.

Ford faced criticism at home over the security agreement. Critics said it gives Moscow what the Communists want but gives the people of Sovietdominated countries only fuzzy pledges of greater freedoms in the fields of press, travel and human contacts

"Ford meets later today with Greek Prime Minster Constatine Caramanlis to discuss Cyprus and the closing of the American bases in Turkey. On Thursday he meets with Turkish Prime Minister Suleman Demirel to discuss the base closings in Turkey, ordered in retaliation to Congress' refusal to lift an embargo on arms aid to Turkey.

touched off renewed anger in scarred by fire and strewn with the neighborhood and led to rubble today - the legacy of a second straight night of vio-Tuesday night's disorders. Police re-arrested Chinarian and lence sparked by the fatal shooting of a black teen-ager by jailed him for his own protection. a white tavern owner. Police said Chanarian was Hundreds of riot-ready police, released again early today. He many called in from vacations was to appear in court later and days off, used tear gas and nightsticks to disperse jeering, this morning for a re-hearing

like a battlefield. The streets of

a west side neighborhood were

chanting crowds in some streets Tuesday night. Police Chief Philip Tannian said roving gangs -- composed

the situation was tense but mainly of young blacks - set, the two main avenues in the three major fires in business area were taken down. places, smashed scores of windows and set fire to several cars. Altogether, he said, 13 riot in Tuesday night's disorstores were damaged. ders, bringing the two-day

The disturbances were described as a "mild echo" of the 1967 riots that left 43 dead, 5,000 homeless and caused \$250 million in damage - the worst race riots in modern American

history The troubles started Monday night when a white tavern owner, Andrew Chinarian, 39, said he fired at a youth advancing towards him in the tavern parking lot with an object in his hand. The object,

police said, was a screwdriver. The victim was identified as Obie Wynn, 18, a black. Chinarian was charged with

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage otthers to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control hitmself and all he produces can be develop to his utmost capability.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarity.

TEXTS GUIDELINES QUESTIONED Time for an 'apron trial?'

It was just 50 years ago this The sentence "Women were summer that a young school- given the vote after the First teacher named John T. Scopes World War'' is listed as a no-no became the defendant in the in the guidelines. It should be famous "monkey trial" testing "Women won the vote after the whether the state of Tennessee First World War." A woman could forbid the teaching of would not be identified as Mrs. evolution in public schools. The John Jones in a new text, but as old Darwin vs. Genesis argu- Mrs. Susan Jones if her name is ment about the Creation still Susan. And the Joneses are husflares in textbook controversies band and wife, not man and wife. from time to time, but a recent missive from a major publisher, find that the guidelines cramp Macmillan, shows how far we their style, but it is the publisher have come since 1925 in our con- who pays them so presumably cern about how school books af- they will conform. What should fect the minds of children.

of new guidelines to authors of books are likely to create a libtextbooks and artists who il- erated-woman stereotype that is lustrate them. Among other as offensive to many people as things, the publisher does not any wife and mother stereotype want texts to promote "stereo- it replaces. typed social attitudes'' about men and women. Whether Eve Bible-reading folks in Tennessee was created from Adam's rib is objected to their kids coming no longer the issue. What is im- home from school with ideas portant is that all the Adams and contrary to the old time religion. Eves in today's world be pro- Is Macmillan inviting strife at trayed without "sexist" preju- the supper table when second dices.

the familiar domestic scene should be organized? showing mother sewing while dad reads. Why not have mother may be a woman who would reading, says the publisher, rather let her husband fix the while dad clears the dishes off roof and doesn't mind doing the the dining room table? A picture dishes while he reads, and feels of mother bringing sandwiches strongly enough about it to hale to dad while he fixes the roof is some latter-day John Scopes into held up as a bad example. A bet- court for infecting her children ter picture would show mother with heresy. An "apron trial" fixing the roof herself. is out. Students are students, only find the likes of Clarencemale or female. A salesman Darrow and William Jennings must be a sales person, a Bryan to square off before the businessman a business person. jury.

Some authors and artists may concern the publishers is that Macmillan is distributing a set their new specifications for text-

The Scopes trial arose because graders pop up with advanced Illustrators are urged to avoid ideas about how the household

Somewhere in the land there would be a welcome diversion in For authors, the word "coed" these troubled times, if we can

OVER THE HORIZON

NO PUNCHES PULLED **Reagan Blasts Canal Deal** Also Sens. Herman Talmadge,

By ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, July 30 -Ronald Reagan is pointedly demonstrating there is more than one way to announce a presidential candidacy.

He is cannily doing that by coming out squarely against a major foreign policy of the administration - the Panama Canal giveaway.

While politicos and media pundits conjecture and argue over whether the former California governor will or won't seek the Republican nomination, he is forcefully clearing the way to do that by zeroing in on a widely controversial issue on which the administration admittedly is highly vulnerable.

In throwing down this significant gauntlet. Reagan pulls no punches.

The iron - fisted military dictatorship of Omar Torrijos, with which Secretary Kissinger is negotiating, is bluntly branded as pro - Soviet. Also Reagan warns loss of the Canal would hugely increase the delivery price of imports to the US Declares Reagan: "Our treaty with Panama granted us the Canal Zone in perpetuity. Giving that up would make about as much sense for us as it would for the U.S.S.R. to invite the U.S. Sixth Fleet to roam it will around the Black Sea." Sources close to Reagan say he will have more to say about this intensely volatile issue. **Eventful** Test It is now definite there will be Republican.

Senate showdown on that House - approved prohibition against use of federal funds to negotiate "The surrender of relinguishment of any U.S. rights in the Panama Canal Zone.

Affairs Committee, and Clifford Hansen, Wyo., ranking Republican; Jennings Randolph, D.-W. Va., chairman Sen. Harry Byrd, Indv. - Va., leading opponent of the Canal giveaway, has introduced the same proposal, sponsored by Rep. Gene Snyder, R.-Ky., the of the Public Works Committee, chairman of the Ethics House approved by a two to one Committee. vote 🖝 over strenuous State Also Sens. Storm Thurmond, S.C., ranking Republican on the Department opposition. Backing Byrd is a powerful bipartisan Armed Services Committee: bloc of committee chairmen and Barry Goldwater, Ariz., ranking senior committee members. **Republican** on the Aeronautics

and Space Committee; John In presenting his measure, Byrd stressed his primary aim Tower, Tex., ranking is to induce the administration Republican on the Banking to "enter into more realistic Committee; Paul Fannin, Ariz., negotiations with the ranking Republican on the Panamanian government." Interior and Insular Affairs Committee: Hiram Fong.

He also expressed strong doubts the Senate "would ratify Hawaii, ranking Republican on a treaty requiring surrender of the Post Office Committee. U.S. sovereignty over the Canal.'

In Indiana state legislature There are ample grounds for has overwhelmingly approved a the Virginian's contention.

Republican: James Eastland,

bipartisan line - up:

BATTIN' AROUND The Problem: Attacks **On Private Property**

By C.R. BATTEN "Industry is fighting an uphill pattle, and always seems to be losing - I wonder why," I mused, hardly realizing that I was speaking out loud.

"What industry? What battle?" asked my old sidekick, P.K. Rune, as he plopped down in the chair beside me.

"Just about any industry," I replied. "The coal mining industry, the timber industry, the oil industry - you name it and its got problems. They are all under attack either at the statehouse or down at Foggy Bottom on the Potomac, or both. They just don't seem to be making any headway in getting public support for their point of view.

"Well, aren't those the guys that are raping the land, and making huge profits off the public resources?" he asked. What else can you expect ?"

"Those are the guys that sawed the lumber that went into this house, provide the gas to heat it with, and the electricity that we use for cooking and to run that stereo so we can enjoy good music. Of course they profit, and I hope they continue to profit - for if they don't they won't do me a bit of good." "Well, if they do all that, how

come people are after them?" "The industries all say it is

because the people don't understand where all the D.-Ga., chairman of the goodies they buy come from, and how they get to them." I replied. "They don't understand Agriculture Committee, and Robert Dole, Kans., ranking repulbican; Vance Hartke, that after coal is mined from the earth, the old pits can be D.-Ind., chairman Veterans reclaimed and converted into useful land again; they don't understand that trees are renewable, and can be grown continously.

"So, what are they doing about it?"

"They hire public relations flacks who tell them they've got to 'educate' the public, so they know what great things business and industry do for them, and that huge oaks from little acorns grow. Has it done them any good ?"

"Can't see that it has maybe they haven't got to the basic problem," P.K. observed. "Alright, so what is the basic problem? "Seems to me you have said it

yourself a few times," he

answered. "Aren't these all

own the resources are imposing their control over the people who own them," I explained . "We are witnessing a massive shift in the public concept of land and resource ownership from one of private property to one of social property to be controlled by government."

'Yeah, to socialism, in other words," he said. "Why don't those industries define that as problem, and come out and say it like it is?"

Well, I'm afraid I'm not in the inner circles that make the decisions. But as an observer, I imagine there are some pretty good reasons. For one thing, when they get involved in a battle the debate usually narrows down to a choice between two alternatives, and the basic issue gets lost.

"But more important, perhaps the people in industry don't completely understand it themselves," I continued. "We are all confined to our own little worlds: few of us have the time to really study the whole issue thoroughly and attempt to understand it and come up with solutions. At best, the true solution must be long - term education programs that must be very expertly handled.

"I suppose that if they come out with messages that tell the story of private property, they are afraid of being smeared along with the John Birch Society.'

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"There is that fear," I agreed. "But I believe that industry would find that people respect those who believe in certain principles and let those principles for which they stand be known. If they are successful, they will be attacked, and their success can be judged to a cretain extent by the source and the viciousness fo the attacks. But I would rather be attacked for standing up for basic principles than be caught in a debate bet ween two alternatives that are miles away from what I believe.

"You mean, they ought to say that socialism is the basic issue and tell why socialism always hurts the people it is supposed to help, instead of arguing over how much government control there should be?"

"Exactly," I answered "For only then will industry be able to continue to meet its

The big city blues

Angeles gained over a million in time in American history the big population in the 1960s but has cities are losing population. lost over 100,000 so far in the It isn't because of their no-1970s.

is repeating itself across the long. Now they are desperately country. Metropolitan areas like seeking growth. Their revenues New York, Philadelphia, Chi- are down. Their facilities and cago. Detroit and Los Angeles services are deteriorating. Their are experiencing a sharp decline problems are increasing. They in the number of people moving are on the skids. into them. This trend has de- There is an object lesson here veloped dramatically since 1970. for smaller cities. We must pre-It is believed to be without serve the quality of life. We must precedent since the first census restore a vital core. We must in 1790.

The big cities have become A slow and steady growth is overcrowded. The quality of life best. It can be kept going bein them has become degraded. cause the city can be kept at-Not even the suburbs offer an tractive. escape any longer.

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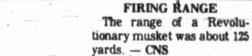
THE BUREAUCRATS

The metropolitan area of Los probably show that for the first

growth policies. They grew too It is a sad story - and one that fast and too carelessly for too

husband our natural resources.

Too rapid growth cannot be People are moving out to the sustained. Bigness alone is no



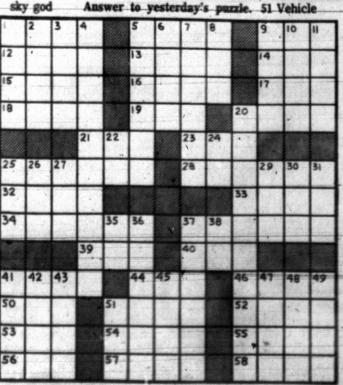
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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resolution vigorously opposing Of the 38 senators publicly on "relinquishment of surrender of record against such a treaty presently vested U.S. sovereign (four more than the one rights, power, authority or property in the Panama Canal third impressively influential

Giveaway Flashes

BHESCHER'S

KINGFEATURES

Sens. John McClellan. The Institute of Comparative D.-Arkl., chairman of the Political and Economic Systems Appropriations Committee, and of Georgetown University was Milton Young, N.D., ranking told by Rep. Daniel Flood, Republican on the committee: D.-Pa., Appropriations Russell Long, D.-La., ranking subcommittee chairman and leading foe of the Canal D.-Miss., chairman of the giveaway, that the "pro - Soviet Judiciary Committee, and Panama military dictatorship is Roman Hurska, Neb., ranking attacking the Chilean government for its overthrow in 1973 of the Marxist regime in that country." Warned Flood:

Surely we ought to learn from the experience at the Suez Canal that followed withdrawal of British troops that it did not take Egypt long to nationalize and expropriate that key waterway, with enormously harmful consequences. We must not let such disasters occur at Panama, which is attempting to parallel the example of Egypt."



You probably don't have to worry about having sophophobia. It means fear of learning, and few people who had it would read this to learn the meaning of the word.



Nicotine is named for Jean Nicot a French ambassador to Portugal who planted some tobacco seeds in France.

LINERS COLLIDE On July 25, 1956, shortly before midnight, the luxury liners Andrea Doria and the Stockholm collided 45 miles off Nantucket.

BOMBING HALTED

On July 25, 1973, Federal District Court judge in Brooklyn ruled government must halt bombing of Cambo-dia on grounds that it is "un-sutherized and unlawful."

FIRST NEWSPAPER The first newspaper in the olonies was Boston's Publick Occurrences Both Forign and Domestick, pubhed in 1690 and banned by the British governor after one e. - CNS

attacks against private insibility to its customers. property?" the people, and to its owners, Well, yes. People who don't who make it all possible.



Female Face in Circulation

By Abigail Van Buren C 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Send Inc.

DEAR ABBY: A women's libber (obviously) wanted to know why no woman's face had ever appeared on a U.S. dollar bill or any other denomination. You polled 12 women, asking how they felt about it. Nine agreed that it was time a woman got her face on paper money, two said they didn't care one way or the other and one said. "I don't want to get my face on any folding money, but I'd like to get my HANDS on some."

Abby, didn't you know that Martha Washington's picture appeared on the silver-dollar certificate in 1891? T.O.W.

DEAR T.O.W.: I do now. I also learned from my readers that Martha wasn't the first female to have her face on folding money. Pocahontas appeared on a \$20 National Bank Note in 1875.

DEAR ABBY: My 73-year-old husband has been providing my best friend (she is 71) with friendship. affection and all manner of "looking after" since her husband's death 15 months ago.

She has been my friend for 38 years. Her husband, also an old friend, was an invalid for several years, and when he died, she needed the strong shoulder of a man. My husband volunteered with my full approval. I slowly came to realize that my husband was spending

more time with my friend than with me. He admitted that he had grown very "fond" of her and

enjoyed being "needed." Then she confessed to having developed a deep affection for my husband. Of course, they both said they "love me" and don't want to hurt me. She advised me to "stay put" until we could work things

Does this happen frequently in the geriatric set? And what should I do? I am 72. This is my second marriage. It has lasted 30 years. Thirty years ago, I was the other . . . woman. Ironic, isn't it?

HARD STAYING

DEAR HARD: What was, was. Your husband is trying to catch a few moonbeams in the twilight of his life. put, and he'll probably get things in focus again.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15, and my parents are in the proces of getting a divorce. I can understand ti

derstand their wanting to be apart because they fought when they were together, but the pressure I get from both is something terrible. Each puts down the other one, and both try to find out

who the other is seeing.

Please help me. How can I tell them to get off my back? IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Tell them both that you don't want to report to either one. And that should settle it.

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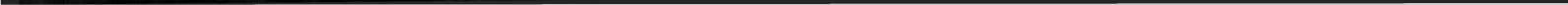
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 3 Wednesday, July 30, 1975 69th Year Virginia Forms Group **To Back Lloyd Bentsen**

Fitzpatrick said the commit-

tee was formed after Virginia

Democrats took a look at all the

Democratic candidates for the

Fitzpatrick said Bentsen

would have an "excellent

showing" if he captured be-

tween 30 and 40 of Virginia's 54

YOU ARE INVITED

presidential nomination.

with vetoes.

ginia is the first state with an said. He said Truman was an announced committee backing the presidential candidacy of a do-nothing Congress. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen; D-Tex.

Bentsen made his 14th visit to Virginia in recent months Tuesday to announce the formation of "Virginians for Bentsen," a group that includes Rep. Thomas Downing, Attorney General Andrew Miller, State Democratic Chairman Joseph Fitzpatrick and 20 members of the Virginia General Assembly.

At a news conference, Bentsen went on the offensive against President Ford, calling him a "do-nothing" chief executive.

"For President Ford to delegates to next year's Democratic National Convention. The compare himself to Harry

RICHMOND (UPI) - Vir- Truman is ridiculous." Bentsen delegates will be chosen in city and county mass meetings.

Congressman Downing, givinnovative president who faced ing his "enthusiastic endor-But the current Congress, sement" to Bentsen, described the Texan as a "progressive Bentsen said, has shown moderate who moves forward concern for the nine million Americans out of work, the on the middle road rather than nation's farmers and the in the ditches on the left and depressed housing industry right. problems he said Ford answered

Bentsen said his first priority "is to turn the economy around.

"I am not satisified and do not believe the people of Virginia and the nation are satisfied with the kind of leadership they are getting out of a Republican administration in Washington. the Texas senator said.

However, not all Virginia's leading Democrats are on the Bentsen bandwagon.

Million Pieces of Mail **Pass Through This Door**

The U. S. Post Office in Pampa handled more than a million pieces of mail during fiscal 1975 - a 2.1 per cent increase over the previous year and possibly a record high. Post Office revenue totaled

\$639,170, 2.3 per cent more than the same period last year. J. D. Williams, postmaster,

forecast more increases for fiscal 1976. He added that the number of

mail deliveries relatively unchanged over the past few years, stands at 9,800. Of that

total 1,033 are business fixtures were improved and air establishments, Williams said. "We've had a real good year. construction in the 1930s. We've tried to have an efficient

In 1971 when some Panhandle operation," said the postmaster cities lost their city postmark who assumed duties a year ago. temporarily as area mail processing was initiated Pampa Among recent improvements is the bicentennial theme of red, has kept its postmark. white and blue depicted in the While postal rate increases

flowers in front of the 42 - year appears inevitable, according to authorities in Washington, He credited the Pampa Williams says he knows only Garden Club and the three what he reads. "But when and if postal custodial employes with is still a question." he the work. The employes are R. emphasized

Rates, he explained are set by a board of governors. The rate increase from 8 to 10 cents has.

never been approve conditioning updated since permanently.

Revenue from stamps totaled \$612.973 here last year. An additional \$26,197 was received from postage related products including box rent and other sales

The Pampa Post Office has 45 employes with a total payroll, including fringe benefits, in excess of \$700,249, 2.1 per cent below the projected cost and a 5.6 per cent above 1974.

The employes averaged processing 974 pieces of mail per hour in 1975 as compared with 915 pieces hourly the year



REVIVAL WITH **REV. JAMES H. HUTSON** DAILY 7:30 PM **THROUGH AUGUST 3rd**

BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Where Everybody is Somebody and Jesus Christ is Lord

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) -The city has suspended all garbage and trash pickups and improvised a do-it-yourself dump system to counteract a strike by sanitation workers demanding union recognition.

Public Works Commissioner Don Hathaway stopped all regular garbage routes Tuesday and stationed the few workmen

Theft, harrassing telephone

calls and an osbcene note were

among the complaints received

Tuesday night by the Pampa

Police Chief Richard Mills

said this is the high crime period

and advises that vehicles and

residences be locked at all

Bob Tinney reported that

someone took a tool box, tools

and an attache case from his

Another resident said

someone was passing by her

residence at 1210 E. Francis

Another reported harrassing

West Promoter

Dies in Snyder

SNYDER, Tex. (UPI) - C. T.

McLaughlin was a native of

Pennsylvania but he took to

promoting the Old West in a big

McLaughlin, who died Tues-

day, was chairman of the board

of directors of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and

chairman of the board of the

National Academy of Western

"The West has lost a true

"Mr. Mac always said and

stood up for what he believed. I

know the Cowboy Hall will miss his excellent guidance and the wonderful sense of humor he

brought to all the board

McLaughlin, 78, came to

Texas after World War I to work

He bought the Diamond 'M

Ranch near Snyder in 1936 and

built a business that encom-

passed more than 10,000 acres,

eased more than 3,500 acres in

on today," said Dean Krakel, managing director of the Cowboy Hall of Fame_in_

shooting a B.B. gun.

Police Department.

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Oklahoma City.

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in the oil business

the state fair grounds and a park remain flexible. were among the collection points. men went on strike Monday to "With this new system I'm

number of elementary schools,

L. Jenkins, Clude Jones and

Inside the building, light

old building.

Tom Cantrell.

pressure city officials to negotiate with their newly formed devising it's going to give me union. Other city workers joined some additional time," Hathathe walkout Tuesday and union way said. "If this system works officials estimated 300 were effectively, then we will contintaking part in the strike. ue it for a period of time. How But Hathaway said Sh

for myself and I'm trying to Aug. 27, 1974. Most of the city's garbage-

assumed the postmaster post in July 1974, and was officially appointed to the postition on

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PAUL DeWOLFE - PASTOR

before. **Do-it-yourself** Dumping Williams, a Pampa High School graduate in 1944.

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

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Police Report Theft

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officials refused to bargain with other labor groups and will not recognize the sanitation workers union

Before announcing the collection center operation, Hatha-way said there were more phone calls where the subject garbage trucks on the streets calls, says nothing and breathes Tuesday than Monday. But a-

union official disputed the A \$60 air conditioner was claim reported stolen from a window. "If you look over there (at the Another complaint stated that storage lot), there's a lot of someone threw bricks through a trucks missing," union organizfront door at 220 N. Houston: er Billy Freeman said. "But "A car full of girls threw a they're on the other side. They

bottle and broke a window." one complaint reads. Another caller reported a broken windshield, a headlight removed and shattered on his strike.

front porch. Back car windows Prowlers were reported at 730 A husband reported that his

wife found an obscene note in getting." her car.

have them hidden where you can't see them." He also said the public may not understand the cause of the "The public thinks all we want

is more money," he said. "We're not asking for a whole lot of more money. All we want is job protection, the same thing the rest of the city employes are

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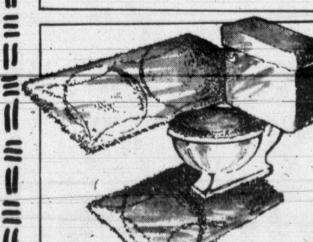
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County To Consider Hike Pony Show Long, Successful In Farm Production Pay It was 2 a.m. today before the last young bull and last young rider concluded the competition

Wednesday, July 30, 1975

By ANNA BURCHELL Pampa News Staff

4 PAMPA DAILY NEWS Pampa, Texas 69th Year

The Gray County **Commissioners** Court will consider a resolution Friday to ask the U.S. Department of Agriculture for a production cost payment increase on certain farm products.

The resolution was suggested by the Armstrong Commissioners Court. The Gray County Court will meet at 10 a.m. Friday.

Farmers, in case of disaster, receive only one-third of the target price - which on wheat is \$2.05 per bushel - allowing farmers 68 cents per bushel should they be hailed out.

Farmers, in most areas. contend that the disaster

Knights Meet Tuesday Night

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met Tuesday evening with Don Thompson, new chancellor commander. presiding.

Reelected as a three year trustee was G.R. Fugate, 708 Doucette. Elected to fill the unexpired term of trustee of the late C.M. Whittle was Tony L. Smith of 332 N. Faulkner.

Notice from grand lodge office was received that David V. Harrah of White Deer has been appointed as deputy grand chancellor. He will serve as lodge deputy through June 30, 1976

Pampa Lodge No. 480 meets every Tuesday.

payment or the target price should be higher. Farm products included in the

suggested resolution are wheat, grain', sorgum, cotton and corn. A disaster declaration stemming from the drouth of 1973, passed by the court, still is in effect the judge said. But it

road purposes.

Monday.

Home.

half brothers.

Funeral Directors.

mines and drill testings.

Surviving are the parents; a

MRS. ZENOBIA HOLLOWAY

soon will expire: However, the judge said this resolution only enables farmers to obtain a low interest loan. The more recent resolution

passed by the commissioners came as a result of a hail and wind storm which struck on May 28 - cutting a swathe through Gray, Armstrong, Donley and Carson counties.

Donley County passed a similar resolution but added a request for a cost production increase.

In other business Friday, the commissioners will discuss an addition to the livestock pavillion with Clyde Carruth of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee. Carruth is expected to outline the needs for expansion of the

pavillion where livestock shows are held regularly. The cost, said Judge Cain, is proposed in revenue sharing funds for this year.

"This could be a Bicentennial project," the judge said. "We have talked about adding a wing on the west similar to the one on the east side. Other items on the commissioners August meeting

include -Consider payment of salaries and bills as approved

the county auditor.

at second performance of the Kid Pony Show that started at -Consider time deposits and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the rodeo transfers of funds as may be arena just east of town on recommended by the auditor. Highway 60. -Consider an order

requesting the board of county "We had more than 90 bull and district road indebtedness to riders entered," a spokesman at the rodeo office said, explaining return lateral road funds for the time required for the show. There were 156 cowboys and Colorado has an estimated cowgirls between the ages of 10 coal reserve of 250 billion tons and 15 entered in all the events. of which 100 billion tons are The results include:

proven supplies through open Bull Riding (Group IV): 1st, Brad Condo, Pampa; 2nd, Lee

Obituaries

JOHNSON INFANT taught at Pampa High School SHAMROCK - Jeremiah from 1929 to 1944.

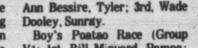
Johnson, three - day - old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, died She married John. R Holloway June 7, 1941 in Pampa. She is survived by her Graveside rites will be at 10 husband, John; one son, John C. a.m. today in Shamrock Holloway of Denver; one Cemetery with the Rev. Bill daughter, Mrs. Walter Erwin of Rushing, pastor of Samnorwood Ennis; her mother, Mrs. Baptist Church, officiating. Johnnie McFarland of Pampa; Burial will be by Clay Funeral and three grandchildren.

BOBBY ROLAND

twin brother, Joshuah; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matingly of Fort Worth; seven Funeral services for Bobby Roland, 40, of 818 N. Frost, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Mrs. Zenobia Holloway of 1234 Maddox, Pastor of Fellowship Mary Ellen died at 10:45 p.m. Baptist Church, officiating. Tuesday at Highland General Burial will be in Memory Hospital. Services are pending Gardens.

with Carmichael-Whatley Mr. Roland died at 12:15 p.m. at Worley Hospital.

She was born in Upsher He was born Dec. 21, 1934 in County and reared in Decatur. Cochran, Georgia and was a She held a B.A. from Baylor veteran of the Korean conflict University and an M.A. from where he served in the Army Texas University. She was a 46 and the Marine Corps. He year resident of Pampa and had married Wanda Roberts Jan. 30,



VI: 1st, Bill Minyard, Pampa; 2nd, Benny Watson, Pampa; 3rd Don Kite Jr., Pampa. Girls' Potato Race (Group V): 1st, Kim Anderson, Clarendon;

2nd, Kathy Kite, Pampa 3rd, Christel Atchley, Lefors. Boys' Potato Race (Group

IV): 1st, Stephen Atchley, Lefors; 2nd, Todd Freeman, Pampa; 3rd, Frank Murphy, Pampa. Girls' Potato Race (Group

IV): 1st, Jamie Greene, Pampa; 2nd, Debra Bryan, Pampa; 3rd,

Rebel Fulton, Pampa

Bull Riding (Group V): 1st, Mark Trevathon, Laketon; 2nd, Diane Bessire, Tyler; 3rd, DaLana Jasper, Amarillo. Girls' Barrel Race (Group

VI): 1st, Kelly Freeman, Pampa; 2nd, Sissy Bentley, Pampa; 3rd, Tammie Winegeart, Pampa. Boys Ribbon Roping (Group

VI): 1st, Frankie Watts, Groom; 2nd Vernon Smith Stinnett; 3rd Dane Carruth, Borger.

Boys' Tie Down Roping (Group VI): 1st, Joe Bridwell, Miami; 2nd, Bebo Terry, White Deer; 3rd, Crickett Lowrey,

Pampa Girls' Pole Bending (Group V): 1st, Kristi Barnett, Stinnett; 2nd DaLana Jasper, Amarillo;

3rd Tammie Watson, Amarillo Girls' Pole Bending (Group VI): 1st, Shannon Shipley, Stinnett; 2nd, Debbie Klapper, Pampa; 3rd, Debbie Coffee, Pampa

Girls' Goat Tying (Group VI): 1st, Shannon Shipley, Stinnett; 2nd Kelly Freeman, Pampa; 3rd, Brenda Kite, Pampa. Boys' Flag Race (Group IV):

Ist, Wade Dooley, Sunray; 2nd, Dewayne Huckaby, Amarillo; 3rd, Matt Hinton, Pampa Girls' Flag Race (Group IV):

1st, Elizabeth Klapper, Pampa; 2nd, Dean Bass, Dumas; 3rd, Linda White, Pampa. Boys' Barrel Race (Group

IV): 1st, Bill Shipley, Stinnett; 2nd, Robby Burrell, Pampa; 3rd, Shawn Hodnett, Dumas.

Girls' Barrell Race (Group IV): 1st, Tyna Davis, Wheeler; 2nd, Elizabeth Klapper, Pampa; 3rd, Lena Stewart, Pampa. Boys' Barrel Race (Group V): 1st, Bill Minyard, Pampa; 2nd, Jim Bridwell, Miami; 3rd, Rusty Campbell, Amarillo.

> Girls' Barrel Race (Group V): 1st, LaJona Taylor, Pampa; 2nd, LaTonne Trimble, Miami; 3rd, Susan Poteet, Panhandle. Boys' Saddle Race (Group

VI): 1st, Cricket Lowrey, Pampa: 2nd, Joe Bridwell, Miami: 3rd, Keith French, Pampa

Bull Riding (Group VI): 1st, Tim Trevathon, Laketon; 2nd, Frankie Watts, Groom; 3rd, Craig McGarraugh, Perryton.

1960 in Pampa and was a member of the V.S.W. Mr. Roland was an employee of Cabot of 15 years.

Survivors include his wife; one son, Darrell Eugene of the home; two daughters, Cheryl Renee of the home and Gwendolyn Lee of Sulphur, Okla.; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Glass of Amarillo; one brother, Jackie Ray Roland of Grand

Junction, Colo.; and one sister, Mrs. Tom Donovan of Aurora, EARL GOBBLE

attack in Hobbs, N.M. Tuesday, the First United Methodist Church of Hobbs. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery and is pending with Duenkel Funeral

He is survived by his wife, Floy (Standard) Gobble; two sons, Mike of the home; Tom of Sherveport, La.; and one brother



election.

Sixty new agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau officials plan a crackdown on of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firethe illegal use of handguns in arms will be assigned to Texas Texas. next year as part of the

Lightning **Kills Soldier**

United Press International

Lightning electrocuted a Bergstrom Air Force Base high winds also caused proper-

New Election Sought morning with Democrat John WASHINGTON (UPI) -Durkin, who changed his mind Tuesday and asked for a new Democratic leaders today agreed to declare the disputed election. After the meeting. New Hampshire Senate seat vacant and call for a new Mansfield said Democrats would abide with Durkin's

> "It's his decision and we will abide with it," Mansfield said, adding that a vote on declaring the seat vacant may come later

nationwide program, ATF Di-rector Rex D. Davis announced

'There will be considerable

training involved with the new

people, but we hope to have

Tuesday.

Mansfield said Durkin met with him, Assistant Democratic leader Robert Byrd, W. Va., and Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee.

Mansfield met early this in the day or perhaps Thurs-

New Pair of lizard western boots. Men's size 6D or women's size 71/2 - 8B. Call 665-3525. (Adv).

Mainly About

People

New Selection of Navajo and Juni Indian Jewerly at Las Pampas Galleries. (Adv).

The Cities Service Auxiliary will meet at Furr's Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6. The meeting will then move to the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

You are invited to attend the 34th annual Hutchinson County Pioneer's all day meeting Aug. 17 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Stinnett High School cafeteria. Bring a basket dinner. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Jewell's Empire Cafe: Now open 6 days a week, 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. (Adv).



Colo Funeral services for Earl Gobble, 60, who died of a heart will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at

Home

A vote to end the monthslong bitter controversy could come sometime today or Thursday. **Democratic leader Mike**



House Overrides Health

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The rejection of a \$2 billion health House today handed President services authorization bill. Ford his first veto defeat of the The House vote came on the made the measure law. year, voting to override his heels of the Senate's 67-15

reinstate Archer Parr as Duval

Attorneys for Parr, now

ailed in San Antonio on a

a motion Tuesday asking the

court to consider an order

commanding District Judge

O.P. Carrillo to reinstate Parr

and stop an attempt to oust him

The nine-member court con-

sidered the request in a closed

door session and within three

hours announced it would not

Carrillo issued a directed

verdict permanently ousting

Parr from office during a jury

Parr's attorney, Marvin Fos-

ter of San Diego, filed the

petition seeking Parr's rein-

statement, and asking the high

County judge.

from office.

consider the issue.

trial over Parr's status.

override of the veto on Saturday.

State Supreme Court

Won't Reinstate Parr

Parr contended the law

allowing his removal from

office is unconstitutional, and

said even if the law is valid

procedures in issuing his

The suit to remove Parr was

filed March 24, 1975, by Jose

Nichols, ranch foreman for

Clinton Manges. Manges and

Carrillo are leaders of a

political faction attempting to

wrest control of Duval County

politics from the Parr regime.

which controlled the county for

Carrillo has also been indict-

ed by a federal grand jury for

income tax evasion, and the

Texas House of Representatives

is scheduled to convene in

special session Monday to vote

refused to consider a motion to from Duval County records.

federal perjury conviction, filed Carrillo did not follow proper

decision.

years.

Today's action automatically The vote was 384-43, a total of

entire removal issue is moot

because he resigned from office

March 27. and was immediately

reappointed by the commission-

Parr has been convicted last

year of lying to a federal grand

jury, and was sentenced to five

vears in prison. He has been

free under a \$121,500 bond

posted by Manges, who now

wants to be released from the

He was arrested and jailed

Thursday after the 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals upheld

Parr ally.

ers court.

the conviction

thirds of those voting to override a veto. The bill is \$1 billion more than

administration budget requests and includes programs such as nurses training and aid to community mental health centers and migrant health. Ford said they were too costly and should either be terminated or cut back.

Pampa, Texas

The veto was the ninth of the AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - The court to require all traces of on 11 articles of impeachment year by Ford and the first Texas Supreme Court has the removal suit to be removed brought against Carrillo by a overridden by the heavily select House committee. The Democratic Congress. The impeachment investigation was House failed in four earlier initiated by Rep. Terry Canaattempts, and Saturday's vote les, D-Premont, considered a was the first for the Senate on a 1975 veto.

"He (Ford) has vetoed all the Parr's petition filed with the stimulus bills - jobs, education Supreme Court contends the

99 more than the needed twoand now health services," said Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash, in attacking the veto during House debate today.

exceed

69th Year

Adams, chairman of the House Budget Committee, said congressional action to date is still \$3.9 billion below the \$68.3 billion deficit level the House voted earlier this year not to

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Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, defended Ford's veto.

"This is just another case of Congress wanting to pass out goodies to everybody and not being willing to face up to the bill to pay for them," said Latta.

Old-time miners named western Colorado's burro the Rocky Mountain canary because of its unmelodious mating calls.

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Young Swimmers

Richelle Hill, 4, and Chris Hampton, 5, display trophies and ribbons recently won at the annual Rotary Club and Red Cross sponsored swim meet for local youngsters. Richelle was the youngest swimmer present. Chris was the youngest diver.

(Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Congress Votes To Add To Island Naval Base

WASHINGTON (UPI) - De- the debate over administraspite warnings it might draw the United States into new conflict in Asia, the House and Senate have voted separately to continue expansion of a U.S. naval facility on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.

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tion plans to sell Jordan \$350 million in arms. The administration withdrew its proposal from Congress but plans to resubmit it. Congressional consideration may not come until September. Critical legislators Senate Democratic Leader hope that by then, the administration and Jordan will have worked out a smaller deal. Sen. John Culver, D-lowa., called the planned expansion of Diego Garcia "the first act of a position where they have to scenario identical to that which

Vietnam.

Committee, said the strategical ly located "supply dump and filling station" would be crucial in supporting U.S. fleet operations and protecting the flow of Persian Gulf oil to the non-Communist world

The Pentagon wants the expanded base to counter what it says is a growing Soviet

military presence in the area.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.



here are hundreds of ideas on how to make money-but here's the best and safest way.



ike Mansfield told the Senate during a five-hour debate Monday: "I'm sick and tired of sending American men and women to fight, or be placed in a ight, unless it is for the security of the United States. Vietnam was not. Diego Garcia is not. We are considering a new and dramatic adventure in South Asia.

But the Senate voted 53 to 43 against Mansfield's resolution which would have blocked \$18.1 million in fiscal 1975 funds, and an anticipated \$13.8 million for 1976, to enlarge the installation. The House Monday rejected by voice vote an attempt to knock the \$13.8 million for 1976 out of a military procurement

In other arms developments: - President Ford told the House in a message: "It is difficult to overstate the importance of the major installations we will lose in Turkey" unless Congress reconsiders its embargo on military aid to that country. As a result of the embargo. Turkey has begun taking over bases used by the United States there.

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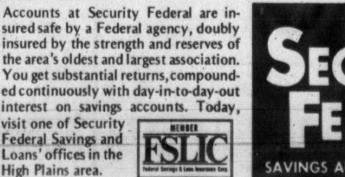
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said he will introduce a resolution calling on Ford to took us into the quagmire of seek negotiations with the Soviet Union on limiting naval Sen. John Stennis, chairman deployment in the Indian Ocean of the Senate Armed Services and Persian Gulf.



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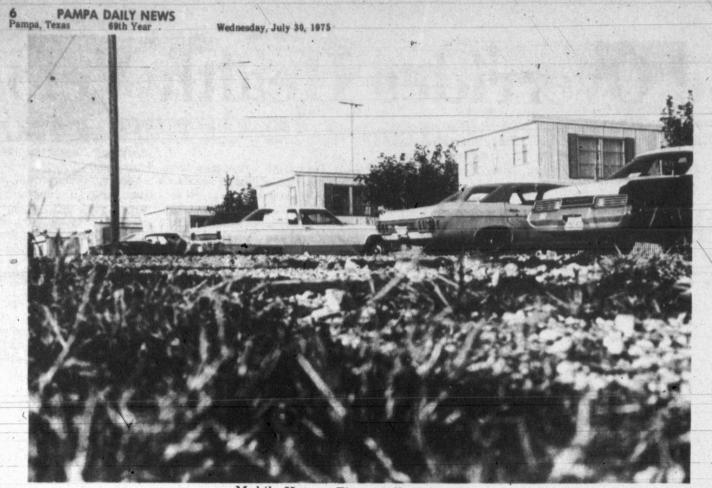


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Mobile Homes Financially Attractive

Soaring costs of conventional one - family homes are making mobile homes more financially attractive than ever before. These mobile homes are located on West

Hints from Heloise

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

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card.

vou notes.

My helpful hint may not be

called proper etiquette. But in

this day and age with everyone

Kentucky and are located in one of Pampa's numerous mobile home parks. (Pampa News photo by Mike Higgins)

Mobile Homes More Attractive Due to Design Improvements

By DOROTHEA BROOKS United Press International The soaring cost of new conventional single-family homes is making the mobile home more attractive financial-

ly than ever before at the same time design and engineering improvements are making it more livable.

While in some areas of the country restrictions still make it difficult to locate a mobile home in a desirable area, the new models are gaining acceptance, either in parks with facilities designed especially for them or in permanent installations on single family lots. With increasing numbers of families turning from tradi-

tional, site-built single-family housing to mobile homes, the design emphasis today is less on mobility, more on livability, says Robert G. Breniff, manag-er of Owens-Corning's Mobile Home Products Division.

payment reported in the study A recent survey of the was \$1,694. attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home to 25 per cent down payment owners conducted for Owenstypically required for conven-Corning by an independent tional homes, it's not hard to research organization, found 53 understand why more and more per cent had moved to their home buyers are beginning to mobile homes from convention-

compared with 43 per cent in native." he said Breniff said overall quality of 1969. Two-thirds were firstmobile homes has improved time owners.

noticeably over the past five The average age of the headof-household in the study was 39; years, resulting in increased average family size, three owner satisfaction. "Nearly 80 people, and average income around \$11,000.

Breniff said the average price of new site-built housing today is around \$37,000, while the selling price of new mobile homes in the

study averaged only \$10,420, up from \$6.050 in the 1969 study. The significance of the mobile home price increase, he said, "is not that today's mobile homes are more expensive but that they have risen only 23 per cent per square foot since 1969, compared with conventional homes, which have risen over 40

per cent per square foot during

Further underscoring the

"When compared with the 20

mobile home's economic appeal, he noted, the average down

that same period."

per cent of the owners surveyed said they would buy another mobile home, and 72 per cent said they were very or

extremely satisfied with mobile-home living. He noted the trend toward roducing mobile homes that

more closely resemble and perform like concentionally built housing can be seen in a size comparison between mo-

bile homes in the new study and those surveyed five years earlier.

Homes in the most recent study averaged close to 1,000 square feet, compared with a 684-square-foot average in the earlier study.

"The white, rectangular bread-box on wheels is fast disappearing," Breniff said.

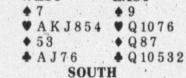
Taking its place is a whole new exterior design concept, characterized by shaped roof lines, attractive wood sidings and more stylish and functional window treatments.



In retrospect, today's deal is not a difficult one to play correctly. But when the hand came up in real life, our declarer missed the key play at trick one - and after that there could be no recovery. The deal was played in a rubber - bridge game. Both sides vulnerable.

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♥ Opening lead: King of ♥. The bidding was quite good, with West's five heart bid being made as a sacrifice against a four - spade contract that West felt would be fulfilled (at five

ace, declarer would have ruffed. Next would come a trump to dummy's king, after which the ace and king od diamonds would be cashed. With both opponents following suit, the contract would now be in the bag. regardless of which of them possessed the diamond queen.

A third diamond lead would then be made, East following with the queen and South ruffing. Dummy would now be re - entered via a trump, and on the established jack and ten of diamonds South would discard his nine and king of clubs.

Thus, by playing the hand as recommended, South would end up not only by making his contract, but with an overtrick as his "bonus."

The most elegant apron around has to be a mink pinafore, new from Saga of Scandinavia.



check the fit of ny children's shoes

produce, etc. The colors shout at me as I'm in each department, making it

"doing his own thing," I guess I the aisles. When my daughter got married, some cards got separated from the gifts, so Dear Heloise: naturally the wrong person got A wire brush used for thanked for the wrong gift. cleaning the charcoal broiler Since then, every gift I give, top is excellent for scaling fish large or small, I write on the prior to cooking. card what I gave and write my Use under running water.

If more names go in on the * * * gift or gifts, I write all in- Dear Heloise: formation on the back of the wipes" are a quick and easy I have been thanked many means to polish plant leaves. times for doing this, as it is so much easier to send out thank-

Mildred Saurs shiny, new luster. Dear Heloise Heloise

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easy to avoid back-tracking in MJB.

Mrs. Dana S. Benson The disposable oily "diaper

One cloth stretches a long way, saving time, money and leaving your plants with a Glen Ellyn

Just have to tell you what my dear dad made for me... I just hated to use my kitchen table when baking, but didn't

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor could close my eyes and walk around Jerusalem, and tell by the food smells what area I was in," says Joan Nathan. People in the sacred city tend

to live in enclaves and cook according to their national heritages, she added. Miss Nathan is an American who served for a time as foreign press attache to Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kollak.

In an interview, she said she could identify Moroccan neighborhoods by the scent of cumin, Rumanian, by the smell of onions, and Egyptian enclaves, by the pungent aroma of garlic. She said the sweet smells of baklava, kourumbiades and other confections permeated Greek homes, especially at

Easter Miss Nathan, now married and living in Cambridge, Mass., was in New York City to promote "The Flavor of Jerusalem" (Little, Brown), a cookbook that she wrote with Judy Stacey Goldman,

Jerusalem People **Cook By Heritage** Armenian quarters are close together in the heart of the city.

There are German and Greek neighborhoods, a Russian compound and an Italian synagogue, as well as Anglican and Assyrian churches and El

Aksa Mosque Miss Nathan said the international population includes many **Oriental Jews whose traditional** foods resemble Arab dishes of the countries where they have lived. For example, medias (stuffed vegetables) are popular among Sephardic Jews of Middle Eastern heritage.

> There are certain recipes they don't want to change," she said, adding that the only difference between some Jewish and Arab cooking is the Jewish adherence to dietary laws that forbids mixing of meat and milk products. Middle Eastern Jews do not serve laban, or yogurt, with certain meat dishes in the Arab manner. Second generation Israelis eat more Middle Eastern foods than first generation residents, she

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Women (NOW).

are already.

In Aerospace Jobs she rose to the altitude of 57,559 feet. Today Constance

has designated 1975 as International Women's Year, let's hear it for the ladies in aerospace.

They don't get much attention these days. The headlines and the television time go mostly to the more vocal National Organization of

Women in the aerospace fields are too busy with their careers to worry about whether they want to be liberated any more than they

Today women are pushing the throttles of airplanes, monitoring oil spills in the Gulf of Mexico from high-flying planes; helping to launch satellites into earth orbit, dusting crops, hunting hurricares, teaching aerospace subjects in schools, control-

Wolf of Blue Bell, Pa., holds 15 international records to lead lady balloonists. But not all the women in

aerospace are high-fliers.

pellant spacecraft propulsion

standing contribution in the

Since the United Nations

Mrs. Yvonne Brill invented and patented a design for a "dual thrust level monopro-

system." A member of the RCA engineering team since 1966, Mrs. Brill analyzes and designs spacecraft power systems for use in communications, navigation, scientific

and weather satellites. Elsie W. Adams, Marilyn Link and Jane N. Marshall have received America's highest award in aerospace education - the Frank G. Brewer Trophy - awarded each year for the most out-

Mom, Dad, five children and a cat, so have an abundance of unwritten laws: Are you ready? Don't put the milk back in the refrigerator. (Warm, sour milk is so-o-o good!)

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UNWRITTEN LAWS

We are a family con

Dear Heloise:

Everyone leaves his shoes at the front door-easier to find ... Don't ever close a dresser drawer. (Easier to see what you want-saves time too.)

Don't ever change the cat's milk till it's one solid chunk! Load the dishwasher, but don't turn it on! Saves on water! Of course, I'm really only

kidding about all this-but one might as well laugh about it all

* * * Yeah, doll. And youall have our entire office laughing too. Thanks, pal.

Heloise. Dear Heloise: I've streamlined my grocery

list in this way: On note paper, I list items needed as they come to mind or from recipe cards.

With a bright-colored marker, I underline the items using one color per category, such as

. . . THIS COLUMN is written for you



have enough counter space. So he made me a large cutting board out of plywood to fit over my kitchen sink and around the Then my dear "hubby!

seasoned it with vegetable oil so things wouldn't stick on it. After I'm through using it. I just put it between the cabinet and refrigerator until the next time I need it. Aren't my men just wonderful!

Barbs Szathmary Sure are... And most of us could use more counter space at times, so your idea is superbulous. My love to both those J.O. "wonderful" guys ...

> Heloise Dear Heloise: Use an old metal venetian blind slat as a shield when painting baseboards to keep the paint off your carpet. It's flexible and works great. Chris

THIS COLUMN is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

The flavor in the title refers to both the food and the Miss Nathan recalled a Fourth atmosphere of the city that is

of July party to which she sacred to both Arabs and Jews. invited both Arab and lowick and benetosks Jewish, Christian, Moslem and friends.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

My old alumnae association wrote last week and asked me to tape about ten minutes to open up a Career Planning Workshop for women returning to the job market.

They pointed out I was representative of thousands of women who based their careers in the home and still served the needs of their families.

I knew what I wanted to say to the group. "In order to successfully combine the best of two worlds, there must be a warm, personal atmosphere, one of love and trust ... " (I found my husband's tape recorder hidden under a stack of underwear with a large note, "DON'T TOUCH! YOU ARE BEING WATCHED BY HIDDEN CAMERAS. STEALING IS AGAINST THE LAW. VIOLATORS WILL BE PRESECUTED!" The batteries were dead.)

Then I would tell them that "a career involved the sharing of the entire family and all the needs have to compete for priorities.

("Go to the the drugstore and get your mother some batteries to fit the tage recorder.' Answers: "I'm on the phone." "I'm watching Gilligan's Island." "I went the last time." I went myself.)

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that crop up in the daily routine." (Telephone rings and tape is ruined and I must start at the beginning.)

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that crop up in the daily routine." (Having put phone off the hook, the phone company responds with a piercing bleep that again ruins the tape.)

"Learn to deal with the little frustrations that crop up in the daily routine." (Dog is whining on the other side of the closet door where I have gone to tape in privacy.

"A new kind of awe will develop in your children for a mother who develops a new dimension to her life and speaks yet another language." ("How do you erase something from a tape?" I asked my son. He listens, "Mom! You said THAT!" "Shut up and erase.")

"Time is a precious commodity. Learn how to plan it, budget it, and make every minute productive." ("I am going out to mail this tape. Anyone need anything?" Ansers?" "There's nothing in the house to eat." "I have no clean clothes." "The car is out of gas." "The post office closed at noon today.")

"In closing , it is important to remember that you are an individual. Know who you are, where you are, and where you are going." ("Where are you going. Mom?" Answer: "I'm running away from home.")

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ling air traffic, copiloting commercial airliners and flying rescue missions, among

There's nothing startingly new about women in aero-space roles. Bit k in 1910 Blanche Scott Stuar became the first woman to solo, after an unscheduled takeoff in a strong wind. She went on to

become an exhibition pilot. Harriet Quimby, later a drama critic of Vogue magazine, was the first American woman licensed pilot and the first to fly the English Channel in 1912. In the 1930s Helen Richey

was the first gal to wear an airline pilot's uniform and fly" from the right (copilot's) seat And in the '30s the fabled

Jacqueline Cochran launched a record-smashing career and became the first distaff member to break the sound barrier. She still holds speed records in the P-51.

The first woman to reach out toward space was balentist for The Netherlands' loonist Jeannette Picard of astronomical satellite proj-Minneapolis, Minn. In 1934

tration headquarters in Washington, Mary Jo Oliver is an aviation education specialist. And aeronautical engineer Joan Barraige holds down a top spot as deputy director of the Office of Environmental Quality. The ladies have vital roles in space research, too. Marjorie Townsend of NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. Greenbelt, Md., was the first woman to direct a space launch and won the Federal Women's Award in 1972. Dr. Nancie Lee Bell is a top microbiologist at NASA's Ames Research Center in California. Dr. Nancy Roman, a world-recognized allowed West's king of hearts to have won the trick, discarding astronomer, is program sci-

field of aerospace education. hearts' West would have gone down only one trick, losing two And Dr. Carol St. Cyr served as president of the Nadiamonds and one spade). After West's opening lead of tional Aerospace Education the heart king had been ruffed Association from 1972 to 1974. by South, a low trump was led to Since World War II women dummy's king, gathering in the have been manning the contwo adversely held trumps. Next trol towers of U.S. airports. came the ace and king of In Hillsboro, Ore., Delphine diamonds, with the hope that the Aldecoa is tower chief. At queen would be caught. When Federal Aviation Administhis card failed to drop, the jack of diamonds was led. East captured this trick with the queen, and led a club. The defenders then cashed two club tricks, and declarer was down

From the very beginning it should have been apparent to declarer that the danger to his contract lay in East's procurement of the lead, for a club lead by East would result in the entrapment of South's king (West, for his opening bid, figured to have the ace of clubs). Therefore South's play should have been directed towards keeping East out of the lead. What declarer whould have done at trick one was to have

thereon his deuce of diamonds.

Assuming that West would then

have continued with the heart

There are two simple ways of de-tecting outgrown shoes. They are not as reliable as having the feet remeasured, but are infinitely surer than the old toe - hunt method which only ruins the oebox of the shoe.

One is to hold the shoe under lamp so you can see the foot print on the insole. If the choes are long enough, there will be a light are ahead of the mark made by th At the risk of being considered

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a wise guy, the writer suggests counting the toe marks. Five is par for the foot, but many shoes show only four. Lacking proper shoe width the little toe is forced up over the fourth toe and inte the upper part of the shoe. Five toed feet that make four - toed "straight-last" shoes.

The second check is simply to put your hand in the shoe, pa pward, to see if the great toe is digging a hole in the top of the toe box. The above mentioned ootprint may show a light area abead of the great toe only be-cause the toe of the shoe is too shallow to allow the foot to ad-vance any further. The force re-quired to dig such a hale is suffi-cient to be suffint to bunionate the great toe



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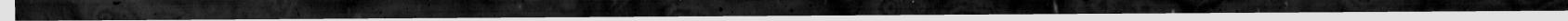
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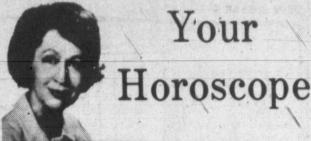
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Thursday, July 31 Your birthday today: Cooperation becomes the slogan for your year as you take appropriate action. Broader responsibility brings higher rewards. There's little time to learn new skills because you're so busy applying previously acquired ones and selling ideas or perhaps products. Other demands are leaving less time for usual relationships. Today's natives are idealistic and warmhearted, but manage to remain free and on the move regardless of what happens.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: You are at the peak of your energy cycle and able to organize all the cooperation you need to round out the workweek in good style. Eliminate sources of trouble, line up your budget, and lay in supplies.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: The mood is for romantic episodes; perhaps there's more than just the mood. Smooth out differences left by yesterday's encounters. Visitors provide pertinent news, and offer a fresh viewpoint.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Quiet, simple routines succeed where overly dramatic, sensational exploits either fail or create more problems than they resolve. Your search for both rare and practical knowledge is made easy.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Cultivate friendships wherever you are, whatever you're doing. Expand family connections. Joint

Two Officers Complete **Jail Course**

Traffic Control Officer Joyce Jacobs and Communications

ventures are favored. Settle any disagreement with close relatives in complete calm. Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Close pending deals, clear up hang-fire details, and get the show on the road. Travel broadens your experience; bring along good companions. Save some cash for extras coming up this week-

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Stick with decisions you made ýesterday but straighten out the rough edges. Get busy selling your ideas. Persuade all hands to participate within their limits. Get some extra rest tonight.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Brief excursions bring sudden awareness of nearby situations and a chance to cash in on special information. You have somebody hoping for your success and trying to be helpful.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Explore the resources offered by those who know you well. Formation of partnerships proceeds a step further. Propose changes in home arrangements if you aren't

happy with the way things Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: You can get a lot **Tells Winners** accomplished today if you

overcome the temptation to take it easy. Get in touch with people who have been trying to make deals. Come to terms if you're ever going section Sunday, July 13, are : Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Look about you. Be open to suggestions. Reach

9, 1124 Garland; Clint Miller, 12, 415 N. Sumner; Sandra Hurdle, 10, 820 N. Nelson; Dou White, 6, 1903 Lynn; Brad Puckett, 9, 516 Lefors St.: Ginger Woodward, 10, R. 1, Box 81, Pampa, and

18]: Strengthen old relation-Skellvtown. ships. Make peace with competitors and rivals, or at least seek some agreement with them. If you are on your toes, you can spread about many cheerful ideas. Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Sentimental journeys characterize the day. They can be observed in symbolic form in any environment, just as spiritual enlightenment often occurs. Busy as you are, be alert for both.

Cowgirls Stuck in Cell

HEREFORD, Tex. (UPI) as Will Rogers and Larry As Oklahoma has recognized the Mahan best of the cowboys, Deaf Smith The national Cowgirl Hall of County, Texas - modestly at Fame is located in the basement first - is extending recognition of the county library in this to the cowgirl. Panhandle county seat.

Oklahoma City is the home of the Cowboy Hall of Fame, where the honor role bears such names

Washington Watch

Pampa News' Washington receive Unemployment Bureau WASHINGTON - Even in Texas, where the statewide unemployment rate is

considerably below the nation's. as many as 60,600 unemployed persons are expected to totally exhaust their unemployed benefits by June 30 of next year. according to a report compiled by the Senate Labor Committee. With unemployment in Texas at 5.8 per cent in May - down one - tenth of one per cent from last month, but up two per cent over the same time last year the report provides discouraging news for the thousands of Texas workers who

are using up their last benefits. A bill expected to be sent to the President this week adds an additional 13 weeks of benefits to those presently available to most workers. The maximum benefits available if the bill is signed by Ford will be up to 65

weeks of compensation. The figures gathered by the Senate committee show that 144,300 unemployed Texans

Cappy Dick

Winners of Weatherproof Book Bags offered as the local prizes in Cappy Dick's scrambled - country puzzle contest published in the comi? Leslie McBride, 10, 1526 Williston; Gary Winton, 10, 1924 Lynn: Parla Winegeart, 10, 613 N. Sumner: Shelley Robertson,

Darla Woodward, 8, Box 12,

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. Winners of the national grand prizes in the same contest are Teresa Smith, 13, Birmingham, Ala.; Debbie Wyzykiewicz, 12. Tennis Game.

Grander quarters are planleast two years during a national ned. Architects envision four fund-raising drive to get money square rooms - one at each to construct a special building

home

Texans Lose Benefits

Compensation, the federal state insurance program that provides up to 26 weeks of financial aid to unemployed workers.

An additional 72,200 Texans receive "Extended Unemployment Compensation' that provides up to 39 weeks in benefits, while 54,100 receive Federal Supplemental Benefits" that provide up to 52 weeks coverage. The 52 - week program would be extended to 65 weeks if Ford signs the bill. Most employes in the private sector are covered by Unemployment Compensation.

However, state and local government employes. including teachers, domestics and farm workers are not. Those not covered by

Unemployment Compensation are eligible for "Special Unemployment Assistance," a

20.177

Ray Faubion, president of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. 26 - week benefit program that would also extend an additional 13 weeks under the new bill. Figures provided by the State show that 12,000 Texans are now

corner of a building connected

by a gymnasium-size rectangu-

lar room - as the eventual

The Cowgirl Hall of Fame will

be located in the library for at

receiving these benefits. The most recent figures available from the U.S. Department of Labor show 306.000 people were out of work in Texas in May of this year.

western art, paraphernalia of cowgirls inducted and articles. pictures and film showing the violent action faced by girl rodeo performers and cowgirls," he said.

exhibits

The Girls Rodeo Association of America looked for a number of years for the right location for its hall and finally decided on Hereford," Faubion said. "We're happy Hereford was picked, and plan to do

summer are temporary

"Each will be honored later

The Hall will also contain

with a bronze likeness," says

The moneyraising project is being headed by the Girls Rodeo everything possible to make them welcomed here. Association of America.

The hall will be operated as a The hall already has three nonprofit organization with a board of directors. Dale Evans employes - a curator, a was among the first persons secretary and a guard. Plaques citing the first three honorees of named to the Board. The first three cowgirls the hall recognized earlier this

inducted into the Hall of Fame announced during the Hereford Hall of Fame Professional All-Girl Rodeo held last May were professional cowgirls Alice Greenough, Jackie Worthingtron and the late Sissy Thurman

"We're just in the beginning stages, but we hope in just a few months to have the same national recognition as the national Cowboy Hall of Fame in Oklahoma City," Faubion said.

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By United Press International CHARLESTON, S.C., July 23 Two emissaries, the Rev. William Tennent and William Henry Drayton were sent to the back country to enlist the loyalties of the western inhabitants to the American cause.

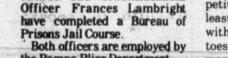
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the Pampa Plice Department. Police Chief Richard Mills said the course is designed to

instruct new officers in correct jail methods. The course has the value of 60

hours of certification training established by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement and Education. Other members of the

department who have jail duties will take the course at a later date, the chief said.

Landlord **Removes Steps**

DALLAS (UPI) - Sarah Coburn refused to pay her rent until her kitchen roof was repaired so her landlord removed the stairs to her second floor apartment.

"I told my landlord I wasn't going to pay any more rent until he fixed the leak in my kitchen roof," she said. "Then this morning he just came out and tore down the stairs." Landlord Alfred Moore said he

fixed the roof once, but it still leaks

"The tenant won't pay the rent." said Moore. "And I can't even buy the lumber to repair the stairs until she pays the rent

Mrs. Coburn has been using a neighbor's stairway and climbing across a balcony to get into her apartment, but the city is ready to intervene. City offi-cials said Moore would be ordered to replace the stairs within 24 hours or face a fine for violating building and fire codes.

Andy Hardy

Set Burns

CULVER CITY, Calif. (UPI) - A fire at the former MGM studios back lot Monday destroyed sets from two well known films of decades past. Flames consumed a false building front that appeared as a girl's school in the "Andy Hardy" movies starring Mickey Rooney and a stable front from "The Philadelphia Story."



Orchard Park, N.Y.; Vicky Kraft, 10, Union, Ohio; Elizabeth Brown, 10, McAllen, Tex.; Margaret Hass, 10. Nashville, Tenn.; Deborah Blackmore, 9, Raleigh, N.C., and Letty Baldes, 11, San, Antonio, Texas. Each will receive the Electronic Table

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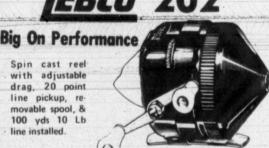
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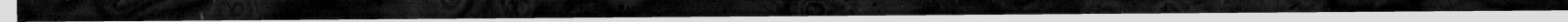
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Bartkowski Confident

CHICAGO (UPI) - California's Steve Bartkowski expects to be sacked by the Pittsburgh Steelers Friday night, but he also expects his fellow College All Stars to win the annual game with the National Football League champions.

Bartkowski, who led the

collegians last year in passing, or Temple's Steve Joachim, the national leader in total offense, "I imagine the first round draft picks will be the starters," Bartkowski said, "but there's will carry the offensive burden been no indication. I feel that for the All Stars, seeking to win I've had good practices, but for the 10th time in 41 games with the pro titleholders, and Steve has had good practices neither will know which one will

"I think we've got a good offensive line, and it's going to

be a matter of how much time you have to hit the receivers. But remember these are a bunch of coilege guys and you're asking them to try to block the world champions. That's not an easy thing to do.

Bartkowski felt the All Stars would "have to run the ball in order to pass. "It's not going to be easy to pick up secondary receivers

because they do such a good job covering man to man

Pampans Run In TAAF; **Hogan Nets 3rd In Mile**

start until game time.

GRAND PRAIRIE - Jim Hogan, Barry Lemmons and Phil George paced Pampa tracksters last weekend in the **Texas Amateur Athletic** Federation State Track Meet, held on the Dallas Baptist campus here.

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Hogan was third in the open mile with a 4:18.3 time. Lemmons was sixth in the Senior 440 with 52.6, while George was sixth in the Senior high jump with a 6-2 leap.

Other Pampans who competed were Whitney Kidwell and Teresa George, second in the Bantam 440 relay; Kyle Hungerford, second in the Bradford, junior high jump; Robert Thaxton, 5:06 in the Junior 100, 11.8; Hungerford, second in the Junior 220; Taylor, Junior mile; Mark Hungerford third in the Intermediate shot in the Junior 100 and 220; Kevin put, 44 - 0; Don Baker, third in the Senior shot, 35 - 9; Henry, Taylor, Intermediate shot put and discus; Teresa McCabe, third in the Senior 880, 2:08.5. 6:38 in the Senior mile; Sherry Miss Kimbell, second in the Senior 220, 27.2: Lemmons, Kimbell, Senior 229, and Clinton

Henry, 2:13.5 in the Senior 880. second in the Senior 220, 23.6; first in the Senior 440, 51.6; The Pampans qualified George, first in the Senior high earlier in Lubbock during the jump, 6 - 3; Thaxton, third in the Intermediate mile, 5:07; Hogan,

regional TAAF meet. Qualifying performances included Bradford, second in the first in the Open mile, 4:27.5; Kidwell and Miss George, first Junior highjump, 5 - 4: in the Bantam 440 relay.

underneath with their linebackers. Their front four is noted for their pass rush and not so much for their running defense, and in order to be successful, we're going to have to be able to establish some sort of running game, let them know we're not just going to drop back and throw the ball."

He expected the Stars could make the running work, citing particularly Walter Payton of Jackson State as a "real fine running back, and we've got some really good blocking fullbacks too. Most of our offense line comes from running schools, where they ran the ball 60 or 70 per cent of the time.



Pampa, Texas

69th Year

National League Champs

Porter, Jeanna Porter, Nancy Casebier, Pam Har-

rison, (standing) Coach Joyce Gray, Dorinda Gray, DeAnn Gray, Brenda Winegeart, Debra Summers, Paula Harrison, Assistant Coach Joyce Gikas, (not pictured) Nesha Pope, Tracie Mitchell, Janet Winegeart and Assistant Coach Jana Davis. The National and American League all - stars will meet

Schlicher on the North's roster

- Tom Somerville of Highland

Park - doesn't want to hear any

should win

'might have beens" if the North

"If we beat the South I don't

want to hear any excuses from

them," Somerville said. "They

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Caprock Picked In

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) -Members of the Texas High School Coaches Association have made defending Class AAAA football state champion Brazoswood, runner-up Mesquite and semifinalists Dallas **Carter and Port Neches-Groves** favorites to win their districts. In the annual poll to determine

district favorites, Class AAA defending champ Cuero was also picked to advance to the state playoffs, as was last year's Class A titleholder -Grapeland. Newton, which won the Class

AA crown in 1974, was picked no better than fourth in its district, however.

The favorites by district : Class AAAA 1-El Paso Burges; 2-El

Paso Bel Air: 3-Amarillo Caprock; 4-Lubbock Coronado; 5-San Angelo; 6-Wichita Falls Rider; 7-Irving Nimitz; 8-Mesquite; 9-Fort Worth Eastern Hills; 10-Fort Worth Southwest; 11-Dallas Skyline; 12-Dallas Carter; 13-Plano;

Conroe.

14-Longview; 15-Killeen; 16-17-Houston Sterling: 18-Houston Lee; 19 - Houston Kashmere; 20-Baytown Lee; 21-Beaumont Chariton Pollard; 22-Port Neches-Groves; 23-South Houston; 24-Texas City; 25-Brazoswood; 26-Austin Reagan; 27-Corpus Christi King; 28-McAllen; 29-Seguin; 30-South San Antonio: 31-San Antonio Churchill; 32-San Antonio Fox Tech.

(south) Rockdale; 13-(east) Oak. (west) Celina; 9-Big Brazosport, (west) Wharton; Sandy: 10-Bynum: 11-Reisel; 12-Chester; 13-Troy; 14-Asherton; 15-Runge; 16-Ben

The Whim Whams won the National League championship in the Pampa Opti - Mrs. Girls Softball League and lost in the city championship game to the American League, 13 - 10, Tuesday. Members of the Whim Whams are (front row, from left) Julie Turner, Carolyn Mumford, (second row) Deanna

at 7 p.m. Thursday, ending the league's season.

All-Star Game Missing Some Players are on the court during the the game by a horseriding what, but the man who replaced

But no matter which players

calculator to keep score. A run-and-gun performance is

expected in the 30th rendition of the coaches game, which will be unreeled for the first time at the Tarrant County Convention Center

The Ding - A - Lings scored championship, while the Whim The North-South football Whams were the National game will conclude the associations' annual convention and

accident last Friday that will. prevent him from playing college basketball until at least next year.

And Godine was crossed offthe South's roster last weekend when he failed to report to Fort Worth before the scheduled deadline.

had their share of stars. Godine Godine's absence has reduced has to go by the rules and if he the South's favortie role somewasn't there, he wan't there.



Class AAA Santa Rosa.

14-(east) Cuero, (west) Uvalde; 15-Tuloso Midway; 16-Raymondville. Class AA 1-Spearman; 2-Chlidress; 3 -Olton: 4-Floydada: 5-Denver City: 6-Balinger: 7-

Crane: 8-Alpine; 9-Comanche; 10-Decatur; 11-Springtown: 12-Kaufmn; 13-Wills Point: 14-White Oak; 15-Quitman; 16-Hughes Springs. 17-Buna; 18-Hamshire Fannett; 19-Daytown; 20 - Needville; 21-Madisonville; 22-Mart; 23-Cameron; 24-Brady; 25-LaGrange: 26-Boling: 27-Hondo; 28-Poteet; 29-Kenedy; 30-Refugio; 31-Freer; 32

concerning tonight's Texas High School coaches association all **Ding-A-Lings** Snare

eight runs in the fourth inning to

Pampa Championship

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) - star basketball game has been Most of the discussions about the players who will not be annual North-South all-star here. contest, it will likely take a



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heart, the glands, the whole

nervous system. I have never

known a man who died from

overwork, but many who died

Hard to beat the worry rap

from worry.'

Vorrying—Go Fishing Stop stairs, I am probably walking fects the circulation, the

tion I get.

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-IN SEASON-

By JOHN SINOR **Copley News Service**

It takes a worried man to sing a worried song. Here is the word from Dr. Charles H. Mayo: "Worry af-

Old Railroad Lines Make Good Bike Paths

Recognizing the recreational potential of abandoned railroad rights - of - way, the National Wildlife Federation has voiced support for a Senate bill that would provide money for the conversion of old rail lines into bicycling and hiking trails.

"Railroad rights - of - way offer a fine potential as bicycle trails as well as for access to hunting and fishing locations, camping sites and for hiking purposes," said Louis S. Clapper, NWF conservation director, responding to an invitation by the Senate Surface **Transportation Subcommittee** to comment on a bill (S. 1879)

introduced by Senators Vance

million into existing programs

over a three - year period to

assist in land acquisition.

Hartke (D.-Ind.) and Warren and if I am not walking up-Magnuson (D.-Wash.). The Conversion of Abandoned Railroad Rights of Way Act, as Outdoor S. 1879 is known, would help identify abandoned railroad rights of way suitable for recreational use and channel \$75

in the big city. An eastern scidown. entist looked into this. He said Whew! man is going to pot because of

I will be working on the uphis greenhouse existence. stairs bathroom. "Where's "It is the wearisome monotony of existing within the screwdriver?" I yell down the stairs. the confines of residence and the place of employment."

From somewhere comes a reply: "I saw one in the base-Metropolitan Man needs to ment. go smell the ocean breeze, go I am installing a hangar sniff a few pine trees, maybe bar in the basement laundry

climb a mountain or two. room. "Anybody see my tape At least, that's the implicameasure? Probably very sound ad-"I think I saw it on your

vice. However, I am not going dresser upstairs." This is poor planning or to climb any mountains. The old house has three stories, something. Every time I

want something, it is two floors away. I think I am going stair crazy. But I'm not worried about

The only time I really

Rabbit Shooting Could

worry is when there isn't anything to worry about. When the checkbook balances, nobody has the flu, and I've got more money than bills those are the things that bug

When that happens, I know my life is out of kilter. And somewhere there is a landmine planted, just waiting for me to step on it.

up. I mean, the season when I weather.)

and put it in one place. I may suddenly get the urge and have to go fishing on a moment's notice.

Fishing season is coming

go fishing. (I don't care for drowning worms in cold I told the boys to gather up all the fishing gear we have

Nothing irons my life's

wrinkles like fishing. I don't care if I catch anything. (In fact, sometimes that's a bother.)

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Save Shoppers Money **By PAUL SIMS** High costs, particularly in the supermarket, will likely force more and more people to take up hunting in the near future. Which is bad news for Peter Cottontail, who will become one of the main targets for the hungry hunter

Rabbits have always been killed for food but it seems like, in these days, less people appreciate eating ol' longears than they did several years

In this part of the country, hunters can almost always find plenty of cottontails or jackrabbits outside the city. The latter has slightly tougher meat but that doesn't mean the jackrabbit won't make a good meal. And the cottontail is excellent eating.

Jesse Mayes, local restaurateur, relates one way to cook rabbit.

"Fry it like you do a chicken. Cut him up and soak him in brine, in salt water, overnight. Fry him slow in the pan," Mayes said. "The older they are, the slower you got to cook them."

Mayes also said baked rabbit is fine eating. Actually, there are numerous ways to cook a rabbit. Here's one:

Dredge pieces of the rabbit, cut for serving, in flour, dip in milk, then in 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup bread crumbs mixed with salt and pepper.

Fry in shortening until golden brown. Add 21/2 cups milk, a pinch of baking soda, three stalks of minced celery, a minced green pepper and minced parsley and a bay leaf.

Bake in a slow oven at 275 degrees until tender. Another was it to place a young

and pepper, cover and let it stand for three or four days in a cool place. (It's worth waiting for!) To cook: remove the rabbit and dry well (save

the liquid). Dredge pieces of meat in flour and brown in hot fat, then add one cup of the strained liquid, cover and simmer until tender, about an hour

Thicken the remaining liquid for gravy. There are others but that should be enough to get even the hard shell nature lover aroused enough to start pricing guns

Finding rabbits is only a minor chore usually There's a secret to rabbit hunting and that's this - where there is food, there are rabbits. So, wheatfields are normally productive.

There are laws governing the hunting of rabbits, or any creature, for that matter.

Hunting in a county outside the county of residence requires a license. Also, hunting must be done off the road.

Finally, permission must be obtained from the landowner before hunting on private property.

That's about it as far as the law goes. Rabbits, like coyotes and squirrels, may be hunted year round, there is no limit to the number a hunter may kill and, usually, landowners don't mind it when hunters are after those particular animals, especially when there's an overabundance on the property.

Two things keep many people, even hunters, from shooting rabbits - the animal is small, cuddly and generally harmless and it is a rodent. After all, a rodent is not supposed to be tasteful. However, as food prices soar, those people may be won over to hunting rabbits. And they probably won't be disappointed.



Where's The Rabbit?

Look closely and you'll see him. Rabbits, particularly cottontails, make excellent eating and can be found wherever a food source is. Although rabbits are abundant in the Texas Panhandle, Their coloring, speed an ability to burrow make them a challenge to hunt. (Pampa News Photo)



By J.D. PEER

sunflowers could produce a food. Brigham said that most



serving pieces in a mixing bowl. Add equal parts vinegar and water to cover the 669-3161 rabbit. Add a slice of onion, sugar, spices, salt

PEPPY

I & E Field Officer LUBBOCK - Unfavorable cotton prices, heavy rains and large fields of commercial

humper dove harvest in the landowners will be reluctant to South plains and Panhandle of Texas.

allow dover hunters in the This ready cash crop for unharvested sunflower fields farmers could give the Texas due to the ease of shattering the bird shooters a boost as the seed from the sunflower head. dove, quail and pheasant move Even with the modern

into the sunflower fields harvesting techniques and following the normal harvest in "The 5,000 acres of sunflowers harvested in 1974 did very well

with a rate of 1500 to 2500 pounds of seed per acre." Dr. Raymond Brigham, soybean and oilseed expert, Texas A & M Extension & Research Center near Lubbock, said.

late August.

"There is from 250,000 to 300,000 acres of sunflowers planted this year," said Brigham. "Game birds prefer the rich high oil seeds such as sunflowers and hunters would be wise to hunt these harvester fields in September.'

Some of the late planted sunflower fields will not be harvested until late November or early December furnishing the resident quail and pheasant machinery used to cut the sunflowers, an estimated five to ten percent of the seed will fall to the ground ready for the game birds to find and eat. During the harvest of the sunflower seed, most of the

leaves and stock are chopped off leaving sparse cover in the field. Although this might not allow enough cover for the hunter, it

will increase the bag limit by allowing hunters to find their downed birds Brigham said that once the

birds find the sunflower fields only cold rains or winds will move them south.

Northwest Texas hunters are reminded to contact the landowner now for permission to hunt the harvested sunflower fields in September.

Mayflies— Good Eating For Trout, Other Fish

Mention olive dun, dark cahill and gray fox to a dedicated trout angler and he'll immediately recognize these as artificial flies patterned after natural mayflies.

Mayfies are one of the most universal fish foods in America, being found from early Spring until late Fall, hatching in almost every stream and lake no matter how large or small. Contrary to popular belief, trout aren't the only fish which feed on mayflies. Their abundance makes them an important part of almost every fish's diet.

traditional method in Ireland. Equipment used there consists of a long (12 to 15 foot) rod, very light line, and a small hook on which several mayflies may be impaled. The angler casts his line with the wind, then allows his boat to drift as the mayfly

lure drifts, all the while trying to old the line off the water. Mayflies like to hover above

the water, and in the second winged stage will concentrate where there is brush along the shore. For this reason, a mayfly hatch is often called a "brush

Mayfly wing and body colors vary from pale blue to olive, to light yellow. The wings are transparent in the third and final stage of life.



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year," he added.

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keep the company going." Gross has been the manager of the Pampa Sherwin-Williams Company, 2109 N. Hobart, since 1973. Prior to his move here he worked for Sherwin-Williams in Hereford and Clovis.

The company opened in Pampa in 1959 and occupied three downtown locations until it moved to North Hobart in 1951.

Sherwin - Williams began as a paint store. "But now call the store a decorating center," Gross said. The store now carries a complete line of decorating

The Pampa store has expanded and remodeled twice since Gross has been working there. "We have plans to make our warehouse smaller to increase our store floor space sometime within the next

The Pampa store also employs a decorating consultant, Dennise Frazier. Miss Frazier moved here from Lubbock in February. She explained that her job was to help with decorating problems at no charge to the customer. She does much of her work

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are asking \$1 million," said Irving "Swifty' Lazar, Nixon's literary agent, "but I don't think I'll get it." Lazar said CBS News President Richard Salant rejected the offer last week. NBC News President Richard Wald is

considering the proposal. Lazar said he would not contact ABC News because he did not "want to complicate the matter." He added that he has offers from three independent TV companies to produce a video "memoir

Whether or not anybody likes Nixon is not the point," said Lazar, in an interview from his Los Angeles office, "it's whether or not he has something to say to the American public." American public."

Lazar said if an agreement

asked by the interviewers. **Companies** Explain affair Lazar's offer because Nixon has

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was reached for the TV appearance the broadcast would be aired sometime after the 1976 presidential election. He said there would be no restraints weeks ago. placed on the type of questions

There has been some speculation that Nixon would refuse to discuss the Watergate Salant said he rejected

not yet discussed Watergate and any comments on the scandal were still news and not a 'We don't pay for news," said Salant, "we pay for memoirs. Watergate is still news. Nixon has never talked about it to

CBS paid for the video memoirs of former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lyndon B. Johnson. The broadcasts occurred some years after they left office: Recently, CBS paid H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, Nixon's former chief of staff, for an interview. The payment was severly criticized as "checkbook journalism" - the paying for

CBS correspondent Mike Wal lace said the initial contact for the Nixon interview was made through him by Lazar about two

"Lazar said he was coming to me because he was my friend and that Nixon needs money." Wallace said. The correspondent said he contacted Salant who responded to the offer by saving.

At NBC, Wald said he would be "willing to pay Nixon" a fee, but only for a memoir. "We are not willing to pay for an interview," he added. He said he believed any Nixon interview would be at least a year from

Wald said that at this time any Nixon appearance on television would be considered news, but at a later date, a conversation with the former president could constitute a memoir because "Nixon was sufficiently removed from the events." Wald added Nixon would have no right to edit the interview or place prohibitions on the subjects covered in the interview.

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Benjamin Franklin submits to Congress his proposed Articles for Confederation and Perpetual Union of the colonies. The general government would retain all powers in matters of war, alliance, commerce, currency, Indian affairs, and the management of new lands. The several colonies would finance the federal government through taxes levied according to the size of their respective populations. Congress would consist of only one house, elected annually: a committee of Congress would exercise executive power. Franklin's plan is put aside. But it resembles the plan of union for the provinces he submitted in Albany in 1754; and it is a precursor of the Articles of Confederation adopted by Congress in 1777 and ratified by the states in 1781.



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