First Balloting Begins for President

By LEWIS LORD United Press International

President Ford and Jimmy Carter jumped to an early but tiny lead today in the New Hampshire primary — the nation's first balloting in the 1976 race for president.

The 25 voters in the Dixville Notch hamlet stepped simultaneously into 25 voting booths in a flag-bedecked hotel anteroom at midnight EST. Moments later the town's returns were announced.

Fifteen of the 25 were Republicans. Eleven voted for Ford and four for Ronald

Carter, one of the leaders in the Democratic primary, got six votes. The other four Democrats in Dixville Notch voted for Birch Bayh, Henry Jackson, Morris Udall and a noncandidate, Wallace Johnson, a former mayor of Berkeley,

Ford predicted victory in the state. Reagan said his polls pointed to a "neck and neck race ... with a slight margin for us." But Reagan stressed there's a sizable undecided bloc in the Granite State.

Carter forecast a first-or second-place

Democratic primary, and Udall said he would be "up there close to the top."

Seven Democrats appeared on a nationally televised forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Boston and split on how to fight unemployment and

The President, addressing a national governors' meeting in Washington. criticized Reagan's proposal that federal social programs be shifted to the states. Ford said it was "easy to offer unrealistic suggestions in the heat of an election year."

Ford pledged to "never irresponsibly transfer serious problems from the federal government to state governments without regard for human needs and fiscal reali-

Reagan, campaigning in western Illinois, again contended government close to home is best. Plugging for revenue sharing, he said: "I don't think anyone can sit in Washington and make decisions affecting

In other developments: - Sargent Shriver, worth \$6 million, is the richest presidential candidate, Money

Magazine reported, and Fred Harris, worth \$78,000, the poorest. It said Ronald Reagan made \$783,000 last year - more than any other candidate - primarily as a newspaper columnist, radio commentator and speaker. He's worth \$2 million, Money

- Daniel Ellsberg, the former defense analyst who leaked the Pentagon Papers to reporters, said in Boston he would support Fred Harris in the March 2 Massachusetts primary. He said Harris would strive to bring the CIA, the Pentagon and the multinational corporations under control.'

 Maine Gov. James Longley, an independent, left a White House meeting with the President saying "at this moment" he preferred Ford over any other candidate of either party.

 George Wallace, campaigning in Florence, S.C., criticized a move by some South Carolina Democratic leaders to send

an uncommitted delegation to the national convention. He said a vote for an uncommitted delegate is a vote for "the political pros.

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Serving The Top O Texas



Warehouse Burns

Cities Service Oil Co. lost a warehouse and contents to fire Monday afternoon. The flames, fanned by high winds, jumped the road and burned small amounts of grass. The fire is believed to have been started from a welding torch being used in work on a metal fence

outside the warehouse. Contents included paint, antifreeze, connections, supplies, assorted tools and pay zone samples taken from various area wells over the

(Pampa News photo by Michal Thompson)

such development on adjacent lands to meet requirements of city ordinances and regulations in the vent of annexation. Mayor R.D. Wilkerson. stating an ordinance is badly needed to cover the proposal.

enable City Atty. Bob Gordon to draw up legislation covering subdivision development. The city manager said a subdivision ordinance development by Marving

Springer & Associates, Dallas consultant engineers who made a study of Pampa's project planning needs in the 1960s, could be used as a model for the proposed legislation.

By TEX DeWEESE

Pampa News Staff

by city commissioners to control

subdivision development within

a three - mile radius of the

The action came following a

report from City Manager Mack

Wofford that Pampa needs to

take advantage of a state law

which permits cities to control

asked that the city staff begin an

immediate study that would

Pampa city limits.

Initial steps were taken today

Pampa currently is experiencing an upsurge in residential and commercial

development." Wofford said. face us in the future." City and we need to get into a Manager Wofford said position where we can control The proposal he said would be development plans adjacent to the city so they will meet city carried out with the approval of needs and city requirements. the city attorney, consultant engineers and City Planning and

City Wants To Control

Subdivision Development

City Attorney Gordon advised the commissioners that legislation granting city control within the adjacent three mile limit would be legal, but that an

Otherwise we will face many

problems when annexation time

Under the subdivision ordinance a developer of a subdivision would be required to make the plat fit into the city's planning of such things as streets and alleys, sewer and water lines and other city

ordinance would be needed to

authorize such control.

regulations. Such an ordinance would

Saturday, April 3, as municipal election day. Two commissioners will be elected to

In other business today, city

Adopted a resolution setting

Zoning Commission.

commissioners:

fill vacancies in Wards 2 and 4. Voting places will be at City Hall, North Side fire station, Optimists Boys Club and South Side fire station for Wards 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

Approved on final reading an ordinance changing zoning from SF-2 to commercial on property described as all of Blocks 1 and 2 of the Mason Addition and Tract

Rejected current bids for lease of land adjacent to the sewage treatment plant and authorized readvertising for

bids to be opened March 23. Appointed Gary Baker chairman of the City Traffic Commission to succeed Floyd Sackett, resigned.

Prior to regular city business. a public hearing was conducted on proposed demolition 17 abandoned buildings. Owners of four of the buildings appeared and promised removal or repair and were given continuances.

Structures at 915 Murphy, 615 Campbell, 704, 826 and 925 Brunow. 904 Scott, 836 Campbell, 611 N. Wynne, 716 Henry, 438 - 40 N. Ballard, 316 -18 Doyle, 640 Roberta and 824 Bradley Dr. were ordered

Fire Destroys Building A Cities Service warehouse, start fires in the pasture. These which shows the warehouse taken over the years and racked

located three miles west of town grass fires were easily surrounded by oil camp houses in there for reference." on US 60, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon after a portion of the building apparently became ignited by a welding torch being used on a metal fence next to the

Four units and nine firemen from the Pampa Fire Department answered a 3:45 p.m. call and men were on duty at the scene until 11:20 p.m.

High winds compounded problems for the fire fighters. with cinders being blown across contained and apparently caused little damage.

It's going to be a pretty good loss," said Dean Carson, Cities Service production foreman.

He said the building contained miscellaneous items." There reportedly were connections, radio equipment, paint, antifreeze, and other supplies and tools stored there.

Jack Russell, a pumper with Cities Service for 31 years, brought a 40 - year - old picture the dirt road east of the site to into the office of The News today

Included among items burned in the fire. Russell said, were

different pay zone samples

the old photo was "The Empire

"I think, in the late 30s

The name on the warehouse in Companies." Russell said that was changed to Cities Service.

Hearst IQ Dropped 20 West told the jury of seven oners of war after her capture

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Patricia Hearst's IQ had dropped 20 points and she showed a terrorized "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of pris-

last fall, says a brainwashing expert testifying on her behalf. Dr. Louis West, a psychiatrist who worked with POWs following the Korean War, opened the

mental portion of Miss Hearst's defense Monday after she wound up seven days of testimony by taking the 5th Amendment 42 times

West said the 22-year-old newspaper heiress had a "strained facial expression" last September and would "collapse" when asked about her kidnaping or the weeks afterward that she spent in a

Miss Hearst's demeanor was different Monday - calm, cool and incisive — when she defied the judge's orders and refused to answer questions about events or evidence concerning a year in her underground life.

"I refuse to answer on grounds it might tend to incriminate me and cause extreme danger to myself and my family.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Carter threatened to cite her for contempt of court for not answering. But it was considered likely he would wait until the end of the trial to issue any contempt citations.

Carter had ruled she gave up the safeguard of the 5th Amendment when she voluntarily took the stand in her own defense.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey instructed her not to answer on grounds she might incriminate herself in an April, 1975, bank robbery at Carmichael. Calif., in which a mother of four was killed by a shotgun blast. Steven Soliah, with whom

Miss Hearst was living when she was captured, has been charged

women and five men that prior to her kidnaping on Feb. 4, 1974, Miss Hearst's IQ tested at 129 and 130 - well above average but on tests he administered two weeks after her capture last Sept. 18 she scored only 110 - in the average category.

The psychiatrist, first of three to be called by the defense, said Miss Hearst had a "survivor syndrome" reminiscent of released POWs when he first saw her 12 days after she was caught.

There was not only weeping and an inability to talk, but a rapid pulse rate up to 140 double that of normal. She broke out in a cold, clammy sweat and her appearance was that of someone who had been terrorized or really was experiencing some kind of profound fear.

West described the process which made Miss Hearst cooperate with her kidnapers as 'coercive persuasion." He said he preferred that to brainwashing. "which is a grab bag of any kind of influence exerted by a captor over a captive.

He said his work with 36 POWS who cooperated with their North Korean captors showed they were broken down with little physical pain by the three D's - "debility, dependency and dread."

In an obvious parallel to Miss Hearst's case. West said debility resulted from confinement, which caused the victim to become weak and rundown, Dependency, he said, was built by forcing the prisoner to turn to his captors for "every little thing - elimination, feeding and so forth," while dread included the fear of death, torture or their family being attacked.

Hearing Slated For Packerland

A hearing to determine a date for a jury trial in the case the the thearing for the purpose of state has filed against Packerland Packing Co. of Texas Inc. is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. March 5 in 31st District

Today's News

Classified Comics Crossword **Editorial** On The Record Sports Horoscope Gallery



"We should pay attention to those who say they will disarm us. They mean it...Outright handgun confiscation bills are now in Congress

pre - trial proceedings and to determine a jury date following a letter from Paul Gosselink, and assistant attorney general.

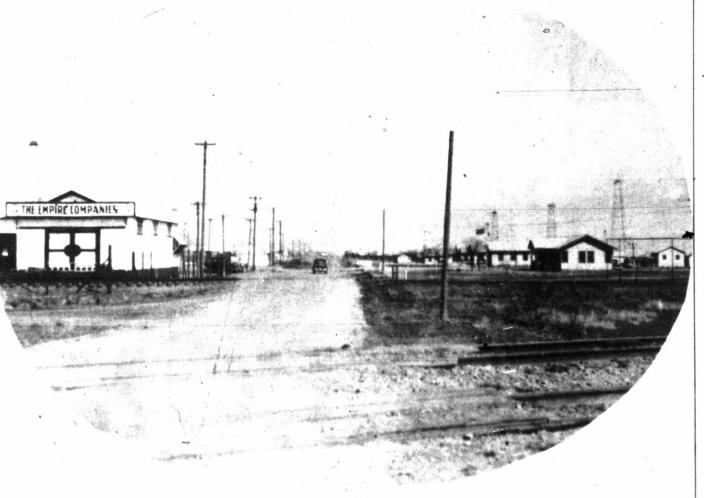
Notices of the March 5 proceeding have been sent of David Holt, Pampa attorney who is representing Packerland, and to Gosselink and John Warner, of Lubbock regional supervisor for the Texas Air Control Board.

The jury trial is expected to require a minimum of two days. according to Gosselink.

The State of Texas in a suit filed here on Dec. 2 asked the court to fine Packerland from \$50 to \$1,000 per day for each violation of the Texas Clean Air

An official with the Texas Air Control Board said the suit involves "past violations and the odor problems.

Holt in filing the answer on behalf of Packerland denied the -Robert L. Archibald allegations contained in the



Tale of Two Cities Service Names

This photo, taken in about 1936, shows on the left the warehouse that burned Monday. The Empire Companies name was changed to Cities Service in the late 1930s, according to Jack Russell, a pumper who has been with the company for 31 years. Russell, who brought the photo into The News, said that the Cities Service camp was located behind the warehouse at one time. The houses at the right of the picture, Russell said, were part of the Shell camp. The area is located three miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. It looks different today, with no derricks and few houses.

Soviet Will Oppose US Interference

Brezhnev said today detente remains the main plank of Soviet foreign policy, but warned that Moscow will oppse the United States if it interferes in the affairs of other

He also urged an end to the arms race — "mankind is tired of sitting on mountains of weapons" - proposed a worldwide treaty banning force in solving disputes and suggested Britain and France join the superpowers in guaranteeing Middle East

The 69-year-old Soviet leader, peering at his notes through rimless spectacles, made

his remarks in a long and firmly delivered keynote speech at the opening session of the 25th Communist Party Congress.

Brezhnev hailed the achievements of five years of detente as of "truly everlasting significance." saying "detente has become the leading trend, the main outcome of our party's international policy.

Relations with the United States, he said, had taken a "turn for the better" and decisively reduced the danger of nuclear

But in what analysts took to be a reference to the SovietAmerican confrontation over Angola, Brezhnev said:

"It is no secret that some difficulties stem from those aspects of Washington policy, which jeopardize the freedom and independence of peoples and constitute gross interference in their internal affairs on the side of the forces of oppression and

"We have opposed and will continue to oppose such actions," Brezhnev said.

The Soviet Union has accused the United States of sending aid to African factions in Angola that were backed by South African

The West charged the Soviets funneled

massive arms asistance and arranged for 12,000 Cuban troops to fight alongside the Marxist Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which now virtually controls the former Portuguese colony.

Having made his point on U.S. interference." Brezhnev said: "i want to emphasize once more that the Soviet Union is firmly determined to ... further improve Soviet-U.S. relations..

Brezhnev looked healthy and spoke firmly on foreign affairs before 5,000 party delegates at the Kremlin Palae of Congresses. Occasionally stopping to sip water. he delivered the first section of the speech

in two hours. Brezhnev resumed on

domestic affairs after a 40 - minute break. Denouncing as a "monstrous lie" suggestions that Moscow posed a military threat to the West. Brezhnev said "the Soviet Union has not the slightest intention of attacking anyone.

He said the Soviet Union attaches "the utmost importance to the problem of limiting strategic arms and repeatedly offered limis to existing types of weapons and bans on development of new arms

He said Moscow suggested a ban on missile-carrying Trident submarines and the new strategic B1 bombers in the United States, as well as on similar weapons in the

Deplorably, these proposals were not accepted by the U.S. side. But we have not withdrawn them." Brezhnev said.

On the subject of the Middle East, he suggested Britain and France join the Soviet Union and the United States to guarantee national borders in that region.

The official Tass news agency described Brezhnev's foreign policy platform as 'a program for further strugle for peace and international cooperation and for the freedom and independence of peoples."

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Markup Not Profit

again, is what remains, if

anything, after all costs of doing

business are paid. Such costs

include, at a minimum, the

replacement of raw materials

used up and stock purchased

wholesale, employes' salaries or

wages (the major cost in labor

intensive industries and

businesses); interest on

borrowed capital; rent or time

payments on land and buildings:

utilities; maintenance and

upkeep, including the

replacement, at ever

increasingly inflated prices, of

worn out or obsolete tools.

machinery, equipment and

furnishings; plus, of course,

All of these must be paid out of

the marked - up price of an item

ultimately paid by the customer. And only after all of these costs

of doing business are paid can

the merchant permit himself to

Markup is not profit! Markup

is the means by which a

businessman hopes to recover

his costs and, if he is lucky, a

little profit besides - on the

average somewhere between

one and one - half and five

even think of profit.

percent of sales.

taxes of every description.

A businessman, the owner of a hardware store, purchases an electric drill, let us say, for the wholesale price of \$10. He looks around the community, analyzes the retail prices of his competitors, decides that a retail price of \$15 for the drill would be competitive, places that price on it and offers it for sale. A 50 percent markup over the wholesale price paid.

A potential customer comes in, examines the drill, satisfies himself that it is what he wants, hesitates a moment over the price asked, but decides to take it anyway, pays the merchant \$15 for his purchase and walks

Question: How much profit has the businessman made on the transaction?

Well, now, that ought to be easy. Let's see. The drill cost the merchant \$10

wholesale, right? Right! He sold it retail for the

marked - up price of \$15, right" Right! He now has \$15, whereas he only had \$10 before he bought

the drill wholesale, right? So, the merchant's profit or

the sale of the drill is \$5, or 333; percent, right? Wrong! Markup, the difference between the wholesale price

If just this one economic fact can be gotten across to the paid for an item and the retail consuming public, much of the price at which that item is sold, animus against the business community will be dispelled is not profit! Yet, if one is to be guided by the results of poll and, at the same time, those who after poll and the respondents' would destroy the private exaggerated ideas of buisness enterprise system by profits, apparently that is what demanding ever more an alarmingly large percentage government intervention will be of the public believes. effectively disarmed.

Nation's Press

Humphrey's Indignation

Orange County (Calif. Register

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is very good at being outraged by moral minutiae while letting major moral debacles pass, is outraged by something Republican candidate Ronald Reagan said. Reagan, whose candidacy seems now to rest on his ability to correct his rhetorical gaffs, was quoted as saying to anyone unhappy with state politics that he or she can "vote with your feet ... you can pack up and can move.

That may have been an unfortunate way of expressing what, after all, is central to the American concept of federalism - that the several states work in creative competition with each other testing various political programs out - but it was hardly as unfeeling and cold as Hubert Humphrey says it was.

Indeed, if Humphrey really means what he said about Reagan's statement, that it was "the most callous, brutal,

political statement I've heard in the 20th century," then the Minnesota Democrat's egregious need for history lessons should destroy the seriousness with which anyone takes him as a presidential contender.

Did Senator Humphrey never listen to the maniacal bombast of Adolf Hitler? to Nikita Khrushchev? to Chou En - lai? Did he never recoil, even politely, from the inhumane rhetorical fusillades shouted by Lyndon Johnson? by Harry Truman? by George Wallace? Does Senator Humphrey even know the difference between what the Truman idolators call "plain speaking" (when it comes from, say, Ronald Reagan) and demagogy?

There is a point at which betraying such ignorance of necessary distinctions itself becomes demagogy. Senator Humphrey's outburst is either demagogy or idiocy, or both. It is starting early this year.



Carbohydrate counters remember: Sherbet generally has

Berry's World



"This is the part of campaigning I don't like not knowing whether you were too evasive or

not evasive enough!"

Judge Hero As Teachers Go To Jail

By MAX RAFFERTY

Now that I'm getting within striking distance of second childhood, I've decided to reindulge in one of my boyhood weaknesses: hero worship. And the first recipient of the chants and the incense fumes just has to be - of all things - a Connecticut judge

His name is George Saden, and he recently qualified for my personal hall of fame by sentencing no fewer than 90 New Haven schoolteachers to a week in the slammer. Now don't get me wrong. As an old schoolteacher myself, I get no special charge out of seeing my coprofessionals languishing in durance vile. But these particular jailbirds defied state law and a court order by striking against the people and by picketing the public schools.

As I've said before in this column, a teacher simply cannot be a scofflaw. How can he uphold his own classroom rules and behavior standards if he openly flouts society's rules and standards himself? Judge Saden, however, said it far better than I ever did when he tongue - lashed the mortarboarded miscreants just before he threw the book at them. Here him;

"If you think it is smart to violate the law - if you think it is smart to decide for yourself what you think is right — then you have taken the first step toward what amounts to

My comment here: Hardly anybody - except the judge and me. apparently - has thought through the absolutely horrendous implications of selective lawbreaking to the point of becoming publicly alarmed about it. It started in the Sick Sixties. Remember?

"I think the Vietnam War is immoral, so I'll break the Selective Service law.

"I can't see anything wrong with puffing pot, so I'll violate the drug laws.

"I'm in protest against the will of the majority, so I'll go out and slug a cop.

Now - in New Haven at least - it's : "I want a higher salary and smaller class sizes, so I'll disobey the law to get what I

The point is that disobedience of democratically enacted statutes by various groups for reasons of cant, conscience or convenience leads inevitably, as Judge Saden has pointed out, to anarchy and in the long haul to dictatorship. He said, however, a good deal more:

"Of all people, teachers shouldn't strike. They are inviting further disciplinary problems in the schools. Many of us judges think we, too, should be paid more, but if we went on strike it would be irresponsible.

He concluded by resurrecting a word that I haven't heard in quite a spell: "Teaching is supposed to be a profession and teacher should start returning to being professionals again."

"Professional." Let's see. It used to mean something special. didn't it? Like devotion to one's calling - self - sacrifice adherence to a special code of ethics. Whatever it meant, it certainly did not mean breaking the law and defying the American public.

When I had to verbally spank the head of the Florida teacher union the other day for threatening to do what simple professionalism forbade him to - namely, to call his myrmidons out on an illegal strike - I didn't know about my new hero from New Haven. So for any of my Florida readers who may also happen to be

judges, here's a postscript: In addition to locking up the scofflaws, Judge Saden fined each of them \$250 for each day the strike lasted and levied a \$5,000 daily fine on their union, the New Haven Federation of Teachers.

The strike ended the following Tuesday.

"A Daniel come to judgment?



When painting colonial window panes, coating glass next to window woodwork with a thin film of petroleum jelly will avoid paint spatters. When paint dries, remove jelly with dry cheesecloth. It beats taping.

Separate Envoys Byelorussia and the Ukraine, constituent republics of the USSR, have separate representation in the United Nations General Assembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Union protested against the separate admission of members of the British Commonwealth during the formative days of the UN.



"I'm waiting for someone to say he's only in it to restore dignity to the office.'

CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE

The Antiquity Of Iniquity

By WILLIAM RUSHER

Senator Church's subcommittee on multinational corporations has been having a high old time lately, ferreting out various payments made by American corporations to influential foreigners to smooth the way for lucrative contracts.

This sort of thing has been going on since Hector was a fetus (I'll bet the snake gave Eve some little remembrance for laying that apple on Adam). but of course that doesn't make it right. It is, however, one of those iniquities that tend to get called to our attention during election years, when the demagogues are preparing to wax wroth over the evils of Big Business; and if you think the timing of these revelations by a Democratic committee was purely coincidental, I happen to own a 50 percent interest in the Brooklyn Bridge that I'll gladly sell you for a song.

What is new about this particular rash of bribes is their size; what is amusing is their catholicity. It is probably not far off the mark to say that, in the long perspective of history, over half of all economic transactions not involving merely a willing buyer and a willing seller (in other words, requiring in addition the consent of some third party - usually a bureaucrat - without a direct pecuniary interest) have been

expedited by the payment of The very fact that every language has its own word for this practice - e.g. "graft" (American colloquial), "bribe"

Variety

35 Charged

36 Sacrificial

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45 Utah lily

49 Emigre

46 Ontario, for

instance

48 Greek war god

50 Being (Latin)

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2 Turn aside

3 Drew close to

4 Light brown

5 Pot herbs

American

6 Metal

ACROSS

14 Handel's forte

16 Antarctic sea

17 Fruit drink

20 Shoshonean

Indians

21 Temporary

24 One who

25 Female rabbit

26 Not as much

marble

31 Aunt (Sp.)

32 Certain

29 Table scrap

5 Manitoba's

capital

15 Skinny

18 Stray

pourboire" (French), 'cumshaw' (Chinese and pidgin English), "baksheesh" (Persian, now imported into Arabic, Turkish and Urdu) testifies to both its age and its ubiquity.

But in the late twentieth century, the scale of the thing is becoming truly impressive not because grafters are getting greedier, but simply because the transactions they, er, "facilitate" are so huge. If you are a high official of some West European nation, whose approval must be obtained before your country decides whether to buy (say) an American fighter plane or a rival German model, and if you are not averse to accepting a bribe, how much should you charge? (You probably won't even have to disregard your country's best interests, since both companies will feel obliged to promise the same fat sum: you can decide quite objectively. then pocket the winner's gratuity.) A major contract of this type can easily run to billions of dollars. A 10 percent

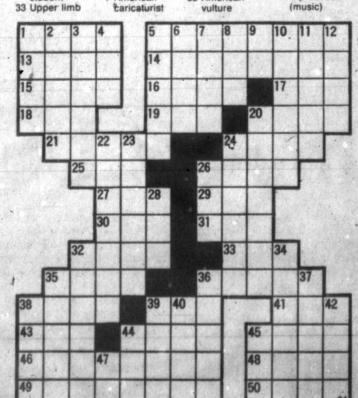
bribe may sound modest, but a billion - dollar contract would then net you \$100,000,000. Since that would look excessive, you might well decide to settle for \$5,000,000 - or a lousy half of one percent. What, then, are we to think of

Lockheed Aircraft Aircraft, which apparently spread some \$13,000,000 around Japan in recent years? Congress has focused on the venality of the Lockheed executives who would do such a thing, especially with

(Chaucerian Middle English), the money of a company that Answer to Previous Puzzle 41 Kansas (ab.) 43 Medicine (ab. 44 Musical quality

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out of bankruptcy; two Lockheed executives have already walked the plank (as Gulf Oil's Bob Dorsey did recently), just so such pillars of virtue as Senator Church can sleep more easily o'nights. But we had all better tighten our belts and understand that Lockheed's employees will simply have to hit the sidewalks, and the federal government itself will have to do without great chunks of anticipated tax revenue, when Lockheed hereafter misses out on foreign contracts that go, instead, to foreign corporations whose governments have fewer scruples about letting their businessmen cross the right

As already noted, there is an entertaining sidelight to the current flap. The first revelations concerning Lockheed's bribes not only damaged Lockheed's image (and, by extension, that of American business in general) but, as a sort of bonus of for liberals, gravely injured a number of right - wing Japanese businessmen and politicians. In its second sweep, however,

the senatorial dragnet unexpectedly hauled up none other the Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, who Lockheed says accepted a \$1,100,000 tip, in his capacity as inspector general of the Dutch air force, to equip his country with Starfighters back in 1959. Since the prince is one of the proudest ornaments of international liberalism, his presence at the trough serves to remind us anew that corruption plays no ideological favorites.

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

Rhapsodies written in praise of snow wax lyrical in intensity as the square of the distance from where the blizzard is occurring.



The larger the story, the smaller the actual fish.

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Ray Cromley

Plundering HEW's supplemental income

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Intolerable levels of graft in the \$5 billion a year Supplemental Security Income Program for the aged, blind and disabled have been well documented and publicized.

And excuses duly rendered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agency was new, it was said. It inherited a motley conglomeration of files and backup information from the states. The program is so large and so complicated there will inevitably be a certain amount of fraud, mistakes and slipups.

Hogwash. These statements are true so far as they go. But they ignore a depth of sloppy mismanagement not related to

newness, size or complexity.

A recent federal government study of the program suggests, in fact, that if present agency practices are continued we may be in for future fraud of a magnitude which will make past reports of malfeasance, by comparison, seem but like a child's game of marbles. Item — The computers, tapes and peripheral equipment of

the electronic data processing operations — the heart of who's paid what and how much - are so poorly guarded and supervised they can be manipulated at will by almost anyone in the Badges and passes authorizing entry into the facility are uncontrolled and readily available. The area housing the com-

puters and associated equipment is virtually unattended.

allowing easy access. Once inside the facility, unauthorized personnel or staff members with embezzlement in mind could

remove or exchange tapes containing critical information with little effort. The illegally inserted tapes can be programmed to justify and authorize the payment of funds to fictitious persons and to men and women in cahoots with staff members - or the payment of money to staff members using fictitious names and ailments inserted into the computers. Or change the reported condition of certain recipients, entitling them to higher

payments. The possibilities are legion. By these means millions of dollars can be stolen from the system each year with no one the wiser.

Death notices can be held up, the money collected for months by a conspirator. If and when there's a checkup in the offing, the death notice can be inserted and the graft thereby made virtually undiscoverable. The other irregularities mentioned above can likewise be erased or altered before inspec-

Even if irregularities are discovered, they can be blamed on confusion - caused by mistakes somewhere along the long line of reporting, or blamed on dishonest recipients — there being enough of these to make the explanation plausible. Experts could make certain the irregularities would not likely be traced back to them.

But this is not all. In a well-managed computer operation, system manipulation and fraud are brought under some control by having the analysis, design and programming teams independent of and separated from the electronic data processing operational teams. Such has not been the case at the Supplemental Security Income programs central office. This curious arrangement,

submit, has been an open invitation to steal. Controls are weak throughout the system. There is too little interchange of information with other agencies making payments to or receiving reports from the same recipients. It will be recalled that in California and elsewhere numbers of cheaters were separated from welfare roles after simple cross checks between departments.

Computers aside, one study reports HEW's controls are not adequate even to ensure that manual, one-time payments are recorded in the recipient's file, a situation which virtually begs weak men to steal.



Guy Scared Off By a 'Good Girl'

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DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband. Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was

attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin. He said that I was "one in a million," which I took as a

compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care

for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deflower me. Do you think he would do it? **CAROLINA VIRGIN** DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone

who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin. The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of

it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted

with a baby or a picture of one who is obviously very homely, yet whose parents clearly expects a compliment: A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a nomely or-might as well say it-very ugly baby, and the parent(s) look at him expectantly for some kind of word of praise, he simply grins broadly and says, "Now, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, it's not a crocodile or platypus, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.
TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear. Any suggestions?

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're welcome. Now how do you feel about ME?"

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Service Honored

Boyd Taylor, left, president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, presented a silver coffee service to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whaley at the February chamber membership luncheon held Monday in the Starlight Room of the

Coronado Inn. The service and a certificate of appreciation honored Whaley for his service as Gray County agricultural extension agent.

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CoC Hears Ag Economist

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An aura of uncertainty continues to hang over major plicy and farm program issues facing American agriculture.

This was the message left with the audience at the February membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Monday in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn by Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, Texas A&M extension economist in agricultural policy and marketing.

The current economic environment, specific policy issues and how the issues will be resolved, Dr. Knutson stated, all boils down to a state of uncertainty.

"There are four forces involved in affecting agricultural policies," he said. 'They are agri - business, the producer, the consumer and

Dr. Knutson said a complete change has taken place in the last two or three years.

Where agri - business and the producer once had the power," he stated, "the power thrust now is moving to the government.

"The most important issue, then, is - in whose interest is our food and fiber policy going to be made - the farmer, agri business and the consumer, or in the interest of government? And is it going to be a noose around our neck? Think about it."

The speaker pointed to price fluctuations. He said farm prices maintained a fairly level plane until 1972.

'They took off in 1972," he said, "and bounced up and down until 1975 when they sagged off. There now is an uncertain future of ups and downs. But prices the farmer pays are rising and will

Touching on farm income components, Dr. Knutson stated net income for farmers hit a high of \$30 billion to \$32 billion in-1973 and in 1975 the figure was back down to \$28 billion.

Discussing the federal government's food aid programs, Dr. Knutson said that \$7 billion or 70 per cent of the U.S. Department of Agriculture budget is spent on welfare food stamps and school lunch programs. Illustrated slides and graphs

were used by Dr. Knutson to implement his remarks concerning the role of food in the world economy, food prices, food as a tool of diplomacy and the open market versus

government programs. In substance, the speaker drove home the point that agriculture's future is unsettled and the consumer is the fellow who is being hurt.

Clyde Carruth, general superintendent of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show here March 15 - 17, spoke briefly on improvements made for this year's show The luncheon speaker was

introduced by Foster Whaley, retired Gray County agricultural agent. Following the program Whaley and his wife were presented with a silver coffee service and a certificate of appreciation for Whaley's "dedication to youth and Gray County" during his term of office from 1960 to 1976.

Monday's program was presented by the Chamber of Commerce Agri - Business Committee, headed by Luther Robinson.

The invocation was by the Rev. Norman Dow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and luncheon music by Mrs. Joyce Walberg at the organ.

Wheat Crop 'Too Weak'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Kansas wheat farmers confronting the worst potentia drought in 20 years say their crop is too weak to withstand the expected blustery March winds.

Wheat stands in the western two-thirds of the state, without a healthy rainfall since November, are too scrawny to stand the kind of wind storms which usually occur two or three times in March. But there is little prospect of significant moisture before then.

Farm officials today said the drought is shaping up to be the worst since 1956, but nothing like the 1930s Dust Bowl days.

Some farmers already have given up and begun planting spring crops like oats and barley to replace the winter wheat.

"We really haven't had anything this severe since the mid-'50s," said Frank Bieberly, extension agronomist at Kansas State University. "We're going to have to have some moisture and some top growth."

Officials of the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers flew over some of the worst drought areas in southwest

SANTO, Tex. (UPI) - A state

and the man bolted from the

patrol car, jumped into a stock

The man was identified as

James Travis English, 35, of

said he stopped English, his wife and four children on Interstate

Richardson said he brought

English to his patrol car, but

suddenly English bolted from

the car and hopped into a

shallow stock tank near the

Richardson called for help and

other highway patrolmen and

sheriff's deputies came to the

tank. For 45 minutes, English

walked about in the tank with

the deputies and highway

patrolman trying to coax him

Finally, as the man attempt-

ed to walk out, he stepped into a

hole and vanished. The body was

recovered and taken to Dallas

for an autopsy.

20 west of Forth Worth.

tank near the road and drown.

Man Drown

In Tank

an extended period now with very little moisture. There could be a pattern change. I think we.

shouldn't overreact to this thing estimated the summer harvest yet. We're far from any Dust may be 150 million bushels less Bowl days.

than last year's 355 million Disaster relief applications to bushels, or a loss to farmers of: the Agricultural Stabilization up to \$400 million. and Conservation Service have We have the poorest condimultiplied in recent weeks. tions overall that I've seen in my State director Frank Mosier years of farming," said Tom said 1,072 applications were on Ostrander of Wellington, a file two weeks ago and he farmer for more than 30 years estimated a 50 per cent increase and president last year of the since then. wheat growers.

"If we do get the heavy March Wheat Growers President winds before we get some good Earl Hayes said the flying tour growing weather, we definitely showed "a lot of the crop has will have some dust problems, died off but a lot of it still is Mosier said. "But I think we still hanging on. But each day we see anticipate a fair crop. There's no cause for alarm in my more and more wheat dying. If rain does fall, it'll be a multiopinion."

million dollar rainfall for Ostrander said farmers probably would receive \$22-\$23 per The chief National Weather acre in relief payments "and Service forecaster for Kansas, this will be a drop in the bucket Phil Shideler, said his office has compared to their actual predicted no moisture this week expenses per acre, but it will and a dry period through mid-

The day-to-day weather But beyond the next few days changes have heavily influenced wheat futures trading at the said. "We've gone through quite Kansas City Board of Trade.

"Prices went down Friday because it might rain over the weekend, but it didn't amount to

Truckers Want Bargain Power

trooper said he stopped a man for erratic driving late Sunday KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -Independent truckers Monday hinted at another nationwide boycott if Congress does not pass legislation enabling them to negotiate directly with Patrolman Dean Richardson manufacturers to haul regulated freight.

it could be a different story," he

Kansas farmers."

Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, also said truckers were protesting "the apathy of Congress." Parkhurst was the leader of a boycott two years. ago to protest increased gasoline prices.

'The independent truckers are at war with the apathy of Congress. We want the right to. compete," Parkhurst said at a news conference following a two-day "war council" of 20 state presidents of the associa-

'We're not going to come out and tell you it's going to happen. But if Congress doesn't begin to act fast, the truckers will, once running out of money.

again, be forced to take their case to the public," he said. **Present Interstate Commerce**

Commission regulations say independents may haul exempt products such as livestock and produce, but for all other loads, must lease their trucks to regulated carriers. Bills pending in both houses of Congress would change ICC regulations.

Parkhurst said about half the independent truckers run empty on return trips because they are unable to negotiate loads with manufacturers.

Another meeting with the state presidents is scheduled for March in San Francisco where they will finalize lobbying efforts for truckers who plan to meet in Washington in April.

"The first attack will be in Congress. If the truckers have to drive their trucks around the Capitol, they'll do it," said Parkhurst. "They're running out of patience because they are

anything so they went back up today (Monday)." said Roderick Turnbull, public relations director for the board. 'There isn't any doubt that the whole world over wheat prices are up because it isn't raining in western Kansas.

Kansas State agronomist Bieberly said a number of farmers have plowed up their wheat and started planting a

crop which they can harvest in the summer in time to prepare the soil to plant a new wheat crop in the fall.

driving while intoxicated charge and was fined \$200 and granted a six month probation term. Man Threw Children From Second Floor

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) -John Ellis Sr. checked himself out of a hospital mental unit. Less than 24 hours later in a fit of rage, he threw two of his children from a second-story balcony and tossed another down a flight of stairs.

Two of the children landed on an asphalt parking lot. One was killed and another hospitalized in the outburst Sunday.

Police said an argument with his wife had enraged Ellis. It took four police officers, summoned by a neighbor at the

Cherokee Arms Apartment complex, to subdue 5-foot-6, 135lb. Ellis. "He wasn't very big, but in the

state he was in, it took a lot of police officers to get him down," said Charleston County coroner Kenneth Chue. Ellis was taken to South Carolina State Hospital in

Columbia 125 miles away. He was charged with one count of murder and two counts of aggravated assault and battery with intent to kill. Chue said Ellis had checked himself out of the mental unit at

the Charleston Veterans Administration Hospital Saturday where he had been a 'voluntary' patient. "Apparently the people over there (at the hospital) didn't

think he was serious enough to have to be confined." Chue said. Chue said Ellis began arguing with his wife, Merle, 28, shortly after midnight. Police said he began choking her but she managed to get free and flee the

building, screaming.

USDA Regs Draw Fire the "heavy beef" industry. He said the regulations would cost the baby beef industry and

In accepting the case, Higgin-

botham said the standards could

go into effect but warned the

Department of Agriculture it

should present a strong case

showing the standards to be fair.

ture should take heed," Higgin-

botham said. "This court will

resolve these questions (of

fairness) as it studies this

"It will not hesitate to act

strongly, if with the fullness of

time it finds...the department to

While rejecting the packers'

plea for a temporary injunc-

tion, Higginbotham did rule in

favor of the packing houses in

some instances. He rejected the

USDA claim his court did not

have jurisdiction and said the

USDA may not have considered

the Southwest "baby beef"

industry in adopting the new

He said the packing houses did

not adequately support their

contention that the new regula-

have been out of bounds.'

record.

standards.

"The Department of Agricul-

consumers millions of dollars. plants says new regulations will force grocers to stock more "Monday there was a piece of meat on the shelf at Kroger or expensive cuts and reduce the availability of cheaper meat. Tom Thumb selling like hot-Attorney Stephen Holley said cakes and today that piece of Monday Agriculture Secretary meat won't be on the shelf," Holley said. "That's your Earl Butz issued the new grading regulations to appease chicken fried steak. Your lean,

By EDWARD A. FULTON

DALLAS (UPI) - An attor-

DALLAS (UPI) - A judge has

ruled he will hear a dispute

between "baby beef" packers

and the Department of Agricul-

ture, and if necessary won't

hesitate to dissolve new grading

U.S. District Judge Patrick

Higginbotham said Monday his

court would accept jurisdiction

in the case, even though he knew

little about how beef was

ly clothed in power as he may

be, the plain fact is this court is

just a man who only a few hours

ago knew less about meat

grades than his wife who makes

"It will know before this case

the family purchases,"

Firemen Fight

Firemen were called to

extinguish two grass fires within

They were called to 2214

Beech at 3 p.m. where grass and

shrubbery beside a house were

burning. The house was owned

K.N. Kirby, fireman, said

today that some damage was

done to the side of the house and

Earlier in the afternoon, the

fire department was called to

the 800 block of Kingsmill for a

"It is so dry things burn like

gasoline," Kirby said. He added

that firemen would rest easier if

the area could receive some

Judge Revokes

DWI Probation

A Pampa man is serving a 30 -

day jail term as a result of a

driving while intoxicated charge which prompted Gray County

Judge Don Cain to revoke his

Mickey Blaine Rigdon, 36, of Pampa plead guilty to a driving while intoxicated charge. He

was fined \$100 and sentenced to

a three jail term. His probation

was revoked because he

consumed an alcoholic

In other recent action, Blair

Leslie Mitchell, 23, of Neosho,

Mo., pleaded guilty to

possession of marijuana under

He was fined \$250 plus court

costs and granted a six month

Velma Lee Chavers, 62, of

Clarendon pleaded guilty to a

Police said Ellis grabbed his

oldest son, John Jr., 8, and threw

him against a brick wall and

then down a flight of stairs. He

then grabbed his 3-year-old

daughter. Yolanda, and tossed

her against the wall and off the

Third was 6-year-old Christo-

pher, also thrown over the

balcony railing to the parking

Police said Ellis, unable to

catch the oldest boy, returned to

the parking lot and began

kicking the other two injured

Yolanda died in Charleston

County Hospital. Christopher

was reported in satisfactory

condition at the Medical Uni-

versity of South Carolina

Hospital. John Jr. was treated

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balcony, officers said.

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Grass Fires

the city Monday afternoon.

by Kenneth Richardson.

grass fire in a vacant lot.

Higginbotham said.

'Draped in robes and august-

standards.

graded.

ney for 13 "baby beef" packing

tender beef

"U.S. baby beef good grade round steak cost \$1.19 per pound. U.S. heavy beef good grade round steak costs \$1.79 per pound. They are eliminating that less expensive meat and putting it in commercial

The grading changes, which

markets.

went into effect nationwide

enough doubt remained to

warrant a trial. He admitted he

Dallas attorney Stephen Hol-

ley, representing the 13 packing

plants located in Texas, Ok-

lahoma and Arkansas, said the

regulations were a result of

"first cousin politics" between

the Ford administration and the

big ranches and feedlots which

The new regulations raise the

qualifications for "baby beef" -

up to 30 months old - to be

graded "good" instead of

"standard", and lower the

qualifications for mature, heavy

beef to be graded either "good,"

Teen-age pregnancies are up

 and with them come the highest rates of infant death

and low birthweight of any

maternal age group. So reports

Joseph F. Nee, head of the

National Foundation, a volun-

tary health agency concerned

with maternal and newborn

'choice" or "prime."

produce heavy, mature beef.

knew little about the industry.

Animals generally less than 30-months-old and about 400 pounds when dressed were Judge To Hear Packers dropped from "good" to "standard." The reduction in grade meant the meat would not be

> good or choice meat. Holley said the new system would cost the industry from \$12 million to \$15 million per year.

sold in retail outlets selling only

Monday, altered the connection

between maturity, conformation

and marbling in beef. In

referring to cuts made into

chicken fried steak. Holley said

the new requirements added

one-half degree more marbling

for cattle up to 30-months-old

before they could be graded

"good" rather than "standard."

He also said the requirements were the result of "first cousin politics" between Butz and large feedlots selling beef from mature, heavy cattle which were twice as old and dressed out to twice the poundage as baby beef." The regulations lower the requirements for grading "heavy beef" as good.

choice and prime. This is nothing but a blatant. political attempt to help the heavy cattle feeders and the heavy ranchers reduce their costs of feeding the animals at the direct expense of the consumer," Holley said.

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tions were "capricious," but "Will we

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Nixon Plays Campaigner's Role During China Visit

PEKLIG (UPI) - Former President Richard Nixon, acting like a political campaigner, strolled through Peking's massive Gate of Heavenly Peace Square oday and almost was crushed by Chinese eager to shake his hand.

Longtime residents said it was the first time they could remember a visitor of Nixon's stature venturing into the square to meet ordinary Chine-

Nixon planned to meet for the third time this afternoon with acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng. They held more than four hours of talks during their first two meetings.

Mainly About People

The Top of Texas Republican Women's Club will have their regular monthly meeting at 9:45 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Scott Nisbet, 1206 N. Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Sypert, 2202 5th St., apt. 8, Lubbock, are parents of a baby boy who weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce when born on Feb. 20. He was named Stephen Matthew Sypert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown, 1229 Charles, and Mrs. Johnnie L. Sypert, 1816 Dogwood

One Files For Mayor In Lefors

LEFORS - One candidate for mayor and four for councilmen have filed for office in the Lefors municipal election April 3.

The mayoral candidate is Leonard R. Cain and Jesse Baker, J.W. Franks, Royce Gee and Wendall Akin are seeking the three vacant council seats. Deadline for filing is Wednesday, March 3.

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Nixon took his stroll after touring Peking's historical museum on the eastern side of the

When he first stopped to shake hands and talk, the crowd almost crushed him while shouting. "Welcome to China" and reaching to shake his hand. He talked to one man holding a

boy in his arms. 'How old is he?" Nixon asked. The father held up four fingers

and said in Chinese, "four

What do you want him to be when he grows up?" Nixon

Whatever our government decides," the father replied. "To answer the call of Chairman

"Oh," said Nixon, "You mean, whatever the party decides." As he pushed through the

crowd, surrounded by Secret Service agents and Chinese bodyguards as well as reporters and photographers, Nixon stopped frequently, particularly when he spotted a child.

He told one man, "I hope you will come to the United States some day. I will greet you then." **Gunmen Release Hostages**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -

Mohammed Haymour was

released from a Canadian

mental hospital last September.

He did not seem disturbed, but

talked a lot about how much he

wanted to be with his four

Monday afternoon, thousands

of miles from his adopted home

on the Canadian prairie.

Haymour led four Lebanese

gunmen in a raid on Canada's

Embassy in Beirut, taking 18

hostages in an eight-hour war of

nerves with Palestinian and

Haymour demanded to be

reunited with his kids, living

with his estranged wife in a

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Lebanese authorities.

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children.

"How old are you?" he asked The man replied he was 30.

"You have plenty of time," he said. Then moving his arms in a sweeping gesture he said. 'You're all young. You all have time to visit the United States. I'm sure you will some day.

While touring the historical museum, a jovial Nixon quipped about Secretary of State Henry

Wang Yen-chiu, director of China's Bureau of Archeological Research, explained the exhibits to Nixon and his wife

When he showed Nixon a sample of the first Chinese writing characters, dating back about 5,000 years, he said, "You will notice some of them look like letters of your alphabet."

"Yes," Nixon said, "I see There's an 'O." a 'C' and an 'S." "There's also a 'K'. Wang said, pointing to one of the largest and most prominent

'That's how far Kissinger goes back," Nixon said of his former adviser

small town in the western

He also asked repayment of

\$500,000 the Canadian govern-

ment allegedly owed him and

apologies from a physician and

lawyer, who testified he was

Negotiators made countless

trips up three flights of stairs to

th embassy, in the Bank Sabbag

office center on uptown Hamra

St. Outside, police carrying

grenade launchers and machine

About 9 p.m. a hostage

suddenly stuck his head out of a

window and flashed a victory

The hostages; among them

Canadian Charge d'Affaires

Alan Sullivan, were released

unharmed. The five gunmen

Officials said negotiators pro-

mised Haymour, a Lebanse-

born Canadian citizen, they

were taken away for ques-

guns ringed the building.

sign. It was all over.

Canadian province of Alberta.

characters.

Foreign Minister Chiao Kuanhua, who speaks perfect English, roared with laughter.

Two Missing in Explosion

fighters today suggested dynamiting shaky walls in two 10story sections of a grain elevator nearly demolished by anexplosion which killed seven persons, left two others missing

and caused \$42 million in operational

Small fires continued to flare in the two sections of the Goodpasture Inc. elevator operation on the Houston Ship Channel, and attempts to search for more possible victims was

buildings. "Goodpasture has taken over the search operation," said Houston Fire Department spokesman Paul Carr. "We are just keeping the fires under control. We consider the most practical route to be detonating

hampered by the dangerous

damages.

the structures. Goodpasture officials could not be reached for comment. Executive vice president

Truitf Kennedy Monday sought to dispel the fire department's theory that a welder's torch touched off grain dust, causing the massive explosion.

We have checked and can find no sign that there was anyone doing any welding at the time of the explosion," he said.

would investigate his claims.

'There's no question of our

agreeing to pay him anything, bt

we will look into it and, if he is

entitled to any money, then he

shall receive it," a Canadian

Lebanese Parliamentary

Deputy Michel Maalouly, who

helped negotiate the hostages'

release, said Haymour was

'He meant no harm,

Maalouly said. "He's just a

father badly in need of his

Haymour's Canadian wife and

four children now live in

Wetaskiwin, a small town about

40 miles south of Edmonton, the

capital of the prairie province of

The Purple Heart originally

was awarded for bravery. It

was founded in 1782 by George

Washington and only three of

the medals were awarded.

Embassy spokesman said.

really not a criminal.

children.

Occupational Safety and Health Administration investigated the explosion site.

'All I can say is the cause is currently under investigation," said Bob Griffin, the official.

Kennedy said the facility would have to rebuilt from the ground, and it would be at least one year before it would be

Carr said several eyewitnesses told fire officials a welding crew was working near the site of the explosion Sunday

Fire officials, as they dug through the twisted metal and concrete in the first frantic hours after the blast, criticized Goodpasture for not supplying an accurate list of persons

"Goodpasture has a poor record of safety standards and poor safety maintenance," said

working.

Another controversy resulted from the blast. City, county and other agencies with fire fighting crews argued over who was

responsible for handling the rescue and fire fighting at the

The Goodpasture elevator is located in suburban Galena. Park, which has a small firefighting crew.

C.R. Cook, an assistant chief with the Houston fire department, said the ship channel area lacked adequate protection against such disasters. He said the Port of Houston Authority had firefighting authority, but it only had two fireboats.

"Unprotected on land," he

said, the industries along the channel needed a solution worked out immediately.

Many of the huge petrochemical plants along the channel have their own fire fighting equipment. Goodpasture had none available when the blast hurled chunks of concrete 200 yards, flattened heavy machinery, broke glass in stores one mile away and started many

The victims "never knew what hit them," said police officer W.G. Mathis.

Wants Moore Deported

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) -Computer specialist Richard Moore served a prison term for a marijuana conviction in his native England. One Oklahoma legislator says that's grounds enough for his deportation.

"I can't understand it," Moore said after hearing the Oklahoma Senate debate a resolution on his case Monday "I almost feel as if I'm facing trial again."

Moore, a British subject, has worked for an international computer firm more than eight years, nearly three years in this country: Now he faces possible deportation to England because. of a 1967 marijuana conviction for which he served a 20-month

DALLAS (UPI) - A spokes-

man for E-Systems Inc. says the

firm took less than a month to

install the Sinai Desert

surveillance system that is the

cornerstone of a peace-keeping

agreement between Egypt and

The sophiscated electronic

system will warn of troop and

vehicle movement in the buffer

zone with " detection equip-

ment so sensitive that it can

distinguish between a man, a

truck and a jackrabbit out there

in the desert," the spokesman

The spokesman said Monday

the system was completed last

Thursday, three days ahead of

terms of the truce agreement

signed by the governments of

Egypt and Israel, the system

became functional at noon

clearance from the American

Department of State as yet to

disclose the full details of the

system and how it is being

manned, but I hope to get that

The system, primarily built by

the E-Systems division in

Greenville. Tex., 45 miles north

of Dallas, was part of an

complaints, three non - injury

accidents and one hit and run

accident were investigated by

the Pampa Police Department

Mrs. Mary Francis of the

Minit Mart on Alcock told police

that between 11 p.m. Monday

and 12:40 a.m. today someone

had thrown a beer bottle through-

the glass in the front of the store.

Two farm tractors on a

railroad car that was parked

south of the Sandra Warehouse

on Feb. 3 and 4 were vandalized.

Bob Thraser of the Santa Fe

Stock Market

Quotations

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange live cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo offices of Merrill Lynch. Pierce. Fenner and Smith. Inc. Prev. Close Opes High Low Last April pl.25 38 40 38 40 38 70 June pl.93 42 30 42 70 42 20 42 40

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Pampa's Leading

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We have not received

Sunday," the spokesman said.

'I can also say that under the

schedule.

shortly.

Monday.

father of a 2-year-old American-born child, said he hopes to become an American citizen. "I have tried to live a good

life," he said. "I have lived a

good life. .The Senate passed a resolution by a 24-21 vote, asking Congress to grant Moore a

permanent residence visa. But Sen. Gene Stipe. DMCalester, said he will ask the vote be reconsidered. Stipe said a copy of Moore's arrest record shows he had four convictions involving drugs and also one for

car theft

Sinai Watch System

Ahead of Schedule

Moore said the latter charge was for "taking a joy ride" 15 years ago, for which he paid a

agreement coordinated by

Secretary of State Henry

Kissinger between the two

It involves a base camp which

monitors sensor fields that have

been placed at either end of the

Giddi Pass and the Mitla Pass in

the dessert, both located about

30 miles from the Suez Canal.

About 150 E-Systems employes

will run the electronic

equipment and 28 State

Department employes will

make policy decisions at the

Congress approved United

States participation in the

project oly after lengthy debate.

It doubted the wisdom of placing

U.S. civilians and State

Department personnel in the

middle of a possible new Middle

The legislation finally created

the U.S. Sinai Support Mission

which has overall administra-

tive control of the agreement. It

selected E-Systems from six

bidders to build the surveil-

lance layout, primarily because

the Dallas company said it could

The first E-Systems techni-

cians reached the Sinai Jan. 21

and began construction. Less

than a month later, the project

had been damaged by rocks.

Damages was estimated at \$500

Sometime between Saturday

A car owned by Robert E.

Burns was parked in the 600

block of W. Browning and was

Non - injury accidents

occurred at the 100 block of E.

Harvester, 700 block of W.

Highland General Hospital

Francis and on Browning.

struck by an unknown vehicle.

pellet gun was used.

meet the deadline.

was finished.

Three Accidents Told

Three criminal mischief Depot reported that the tractors

Sinai command site.

East war.

Middle East countries.

\$10 fine. The drug charges, all dated July 13, 1967, accused Moore on two counts of possessing small quantities of marijuana, one count for possessing six amphetamine tablets and one count of

permitting his residence to be used for dealing marijuana.

The resolution passed the House easily, and at first appeared to face no difficulty in the Senate

Kissinger Keturns

- Secretary of State Henry Kissinger today turned to a review of the sensitive Panama Canal negotiations before winding up his six-nation Latin American tour and flying back to Washington.

Two years ago Kissinger and Juan Antonio Tack, then foreign talks on control of the canal.

of the negotiations today in their first meeting since the agreement was signed Feb.1.

mission through Latin America.

Today's agenda included private meetings with the foreign ministers of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

helicopter tour of Guatemala to examine some of the areas destroyed by a series of earthquakes earlier this month that killed more than 20,000

included Venezuela, Peru, Brazil and Colombia. Kissinger received an ex-

traordinarily warm welcome

Man Dies In Accident **Near Groom**

A 75 - year - old Berkeley, Calif., man was killed Monday morning in a one car accident on Interstate 40 four and one - half miles east of Groom, according to the Texas Highway Patrol.

Theoplous Austin, traveling east, missed a curve in the road causing his car to run into a ditch. The car hit a sign and rolled over four times, throwing Austin out of the car, officers

Austin was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace E.L. Anderson acting as coroner

The highway patrol said it appeared Austin was killed

probably resulted when the sun blinded Austin.

On The Record

MONDAY Admissions Mrs. Barbara A. Thomas, Panhandle.

Baby Girl Thomas. Panhandle. Mrs. Ava L. Judy. Panhandle. B. Clark Laprade, 500 N.

Wells. Mrs. Jerry P. Herron, Pampa. Mrs. Lacey K. Eddins, Skellytown.

Robert McCoy, 210 W. Harvester. Mrs. Amy J. Bisett, 832 N.

Nelson. Glenn B. Tedder, McLean. John E. Hammon, White

Clarence M. Evans, White Bennett Johnson, 1101 E. Foster.

Paul Mathews, Skellytown. Mrs. Alma Carroll, Pampa Nursing Center.

Mrs. Mildred Bell, 2114 Beech. Douglas Greer, 1125 S. Darby. James Scott, 914 S. Nelson. Michael Martin, 641 N. Wells. Jodie Slater, 2701 Comanche.

Mrs. Bernice E. Hefley. Mobeetie. Mrs. Zelma Williams, 2017

upon his arrival Monday, with SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) Foreign Minister Gonzalo Facio

minister of Panama, signed an eight-point agreement to begin Tack now is Panama's chief negotiator and the two men planned to discuss the progress

Kissinger, whose arrival in Costa Rica was marred by leftist student demonstrations. is on the final day of an eightday tour - his first diplomatic

Kissinger also scheduled a

The secretary's earlier stops

and Monday, someone shot two plate glasses at Zales Jewelers, 107 N. Cuyler, according to a report received from Tony Vess, manager. Police said a BB or

instantly.

Drivers who arrived shortly after the accident said the sun was interfering with visibility, making it difficult to see the curve. The highway patrol said the accident at 7:20 a.m.

Raymond D. Armstrong, 1027 Neel Rd.

Henry Fletcher, 2113 N. Dwight. Jewett E. Scarbrough, 1916 Evergreen. Mrs. Rhonda Fowler, 1148

> Norman Sublett, 530 Lowry. Gary Doke, 317 N.

Starkweather. Mrs. Minnie Fitzgerald, Miami Walter Yeager, 416 N.

Purviance. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thomas, Panhandle, Baby girl at 10:50

a.m., weighing 8 lbs. Marriage Licenses Issued Joseph Norman Johnston and Connie Elaine Colmon.

Richard Emery Campbell and Becky May Betchan. David Glynn Sanders and Caroline Louise Carder. Gaylon Harold Taylor and

Phyllis Anne Neal. David Ray Weller and Mitze Delynn Miller. Wayne Robert Howard and

Priscilla Faith McLearen. Divorces Granted Dorothy Jean Manning and

Norma Gene Manning. Ronald Joe Horn and Barbara praising him as "one of the greatest architects of peace." The secretary apparently was unaware of a brief skirmish in downtown San Jose between

police and about 100 members of the Federation of University Students. They carried banners denouncing Kissinger as an "assassin" and demanding he go home. Police arrested 18 students. Negotiations over the Panama Canal are based on "points

of departure" noted in the 1974 agreement, including changing the current treaty to end the United States' permanent sovereignty over the Canal. The 40-mile long waterway

was opened in 1914, with the United States claiming control in perpetuity." The Panamanians want the

new treaty, which would have to be approved by Congress, to set a fixed expiration date on U.S. control.

AWBA To **Honor Boss Tonight**

A woman will be named Boss of the Year at the annual Bosses Night Banquet of the American Womens Business Association

The organization of approximately 40 area women submitted seven anonymous applications to a panel of three

The panel made their selection on the basis of civic contributions and achievements described in the letters. Judges were Earl Davis, James McCoy and Wanda Tigrett. Main speaker at the banquet

at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church will be the Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church. He will present a dramatization of Patrick Henry's speech.

Obituaries

OLLIE Q. TINDALL Ollie Q. Tindall. 66, of Phillips, died Monday in Highland General Hospital.

Services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Ellzey, pastor, and Gary Dennis, minister of Johnson Park Church of Christ in Borger. officiating. Burial in Westlawn Memorial Park will be by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger.

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Mr. Tindall was a native of Hamilton County and had been a resident of McLean before moving to Phillips four years ago. He was retired from Phillips Petroleum and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include the widow.

Doll; one son, Don of Borger; three brothers, Niles and Alton, both of Phillips and Ruben of Tulsa, Okla; and three grandchildren.

FRED LEWIS POWELL Fred Lewis Powell, 19, of

Canadian, was dead on arrival at Shamrock General Hospital Monday following the crash of his pickup truck on Interstate 40 west of Shamrock. Services will be at 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Canadian with the Rev. Denzil Leonard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home. Mr. Powell was born in

Denver City and had lived in Canadian most of his life. Hewas a graduate of Canadian High School. He is survived by the widow.

Ginger; one daughter. Jennifer of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell of Canadian; and one sister, Donna Powell of Canadian.

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Extra Fancy

strip reporter Brenda Starr married longtime fiance Basil St. John on television in January, every detail down to the black orchid corsages was handled by a wedding coordinating company.

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The function of the eight - year - old business "is to take the burdens and the worries of preparation of a wedding off the bride's family," says Ellen Proxmire, wife of Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., mother of five, and one of the founders of the Wonderful Weddings, Inc.

In an interview, Mrs. Proxmire said she and two of her friends decided Washington needed such a business after her oldest daughter was married in a complicated. interfaith ceremony. The other founders are Gretchen Posten, wife of an attorney, and Barbara Boggs, daughter-in-law of Rep. Corrine C. (Lindy) Boggs, D-La.

The business takes care of everything from ordering invitations to recording the wedding gifts. It operates out of a converted one-bedroom apartment in the section, but its influence has spread to 70

About six years ago, the trio took in two. more partners, Harriet Schwartz and Dorothy Mickler, and began handling convention tours. They also organize commercial parties for anyone who needs help in planning a social event. Mrs. Proxmire said weddings now represent only about 20 per cent of their business and convention tours, about 80 per cent.

The five women also run a five-day training school twice a year, at \$500 per customer, for people who want to start their own wedding-coordinating businesses.

'We see that they are well on their way. but we are not responsible for their success. We have what I call a loose association," Mrs. Proxmire said.

Since their first wedding in December, 1967, the women have handled the nuptials of several congressional children, a Greek city planner and the daughter of then defense secretary Melvin R. Laird.

Mrs. Proxmire said of the latter: "In a wedding like that you have to be concerned about security. When his son was married, the wedding was disrupted by demonstrators, so all the guests were sworn to secrecy.

But the "climax of our career," Mrs. Proxmire said with a laugh, "was to marry Brenda Starr.'

"We had the invitations designed, handled the guest list (including advice columnist Ann Landers), worked with the caterers, fiddled with the color scheme,"

Comic strip characters aside, Mrs. Proxmire believes her business is most helpful to a prospective bride who lives away from home and has only a modest budget or a working woman who doesn't have time for all the wedding details.

production of a wedding, and any one of them can cause difficulty," Mrs. Proxmire

"A lot of different pieces go into the

In one instance, two sisters decided to

appear in each other's weddings on the same day, but in different churches.

"They had a joint garden party at their home, on a day that was 115 degrees in the shade. No one had checked out the power capabilities of the electrical system in the house. The minute everything was plugged in, all our fuses blew - no fans, no stoves,"

"In addition we were trying a new bakery, and the next thing we noticed was the cake in a heap on the grass.

"We took the bottom layer off, pulled it down so it would hold firm and draped the base with leaves and ferns.

"Another time a limousine got lost with the mother of the groom from Greece, who didn't speak English. We've had a band that didn't show up at all, and a bride who

Each wedding coordinator carries a panic bag on the day of the ceremony. It contains smelling salts, tissues, safety pins, tape, hair pins, stockings, gloves, bobby

are a working man and woman in their mid 20's with their own ideas about the kind of wedding they want.

The young people today are writing their own ceremonies and choosing their own music. The wedding ceremony today doesn't fit into the old pattern.

Still, most weddings are held in church, with an average of 100 guests and costing

The company's fees range from \$200 to \$1,000, she added.

"If a girl wants to be married 100 miles from here at the foot of a mountain and have her reception in a barn (as did one bride) or under a particular tree on a shore farm site (as did another), then you know that will be very complicated and very expensive," she said.

Gallery

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Sitting Pretty Cool

Whole local farmers and gardeners long for moisture, Pennsylvania resident Craig Swartz has so much snow that he built a six - foot snowman.

Sitters Adapt To Laws

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) -Babysitters in Lyndon Johnson's hometown have cooled off since their angry out cry last month over official demands they meet state regulations governing day :

Anger Cools Off

Norma Schmidt says she won't turn away all the children she cares for after all. She'll comply with the rules. But to do so, she says, she has had to trim back on the number of tots she can handle.

And she's thinking of raising her rates. A month ago all three of the town's day care operators thought they might have to shut down because of Texas Welfare Department regulations which went in

effect Jan. 1. The new regulations, the subject of numerous complaints recently by day care operators across the state, provide any person caring for a child who is not a relative must obtain child care licenses or cease business. To obtain the licenses the operators must upgrade their facilities and

meet new child-to-babysitter ratios. Mrs. Schmidt, who cares for six children - down from 10 when the regulations were imposed - said she may have to raise her daily fees from \$2.50 to \$3 per child.

She said a welfare department worker told her her home would have to meet fire and health standards and she would have to fence her yard and provide separate pillows for the youngsters.

She said the parents of the children she had to eliminate made other day care arrangements in the Hill Country community of 648 residents, the namesake hometown and ranch site of the late

"Some of the mothers have sent their children to family members, and others are gone here and there and yonder," she

Leotta Wilson, who was caring for eight children a month ago, increased her total to 12 to take up the slack left when Mrs. Schmidt cut back and another operator left town. Another day care center has opened and can care for six children.

Mrs. Wilson, too, had to upgrade her facilities and is thinking about raising her

"I'm thinking about going to \$3 and maybe charging weekly rates for some," she said. "But, you know in a small town like this they don't make very much and don't have that much to spend. That's \$10 a month extra for babysitting and I know a few people might not like it.

Mrs. Wilson said she feels some of the new bookkeeping regulations are

"There are several things I don't agree with, but I guess I'll have to do them," she said. "It seems like each time they (welfare department workers) come they give you a little more to do."

Because of the numerous complaints by day care operators, additional hearings on the regulations have been scheduled for this week in Lubbock, Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Alice.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said the standards are subject to change and public comment is important.

Mrs. Schmidt's public comment a month ago - before her ire settled - was a vow to guit the business.

When the state can come into your home and tell you what you can do or not do, well, that's just too much," she said.

Social Notebook

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently at Furr's Cafeteria for a Dutch supper and business meeting.

Members were told that furniture had been moved from the Council of Clubs to the Senior Citizens Center for use by center members. Mrs. Gladys Turner, memberhip chairman, reported that the Auxiliary has 26 paid up members. The group heard a letter from

the district president informing them of the District Conference in Nazareth March 13 - 14. Delegates will elect new officers at the conference. The members then heard a

delivered by Mrs. Lee Harrah. Gamma Conclave of Kappa Kappa lota met recently for the annual guest night at Furr's

program "The Helping Hand"

Plans were made for the upcoming Muscular Dystrophy Dance to be on March 20. Also there were discussions in regard to ESA State Convention that will be in Amarillo May 20.

BONELESS

The program, an

interpretation of the Book of

Psalms, was presented by Ila

Pool and was accompanied by a

Kappa Kappa Iota conclaves

from Pampa and Lefors will in

ioint session in March at the

The Alpha Kappa Chapter of

ESA met recently in the home of

Mrs. Bob Eastham. Mrs.

Tommy Sells was co - hostess.

Mrs. Glen McConnell introduced

Mrs. Dennis Kuempel as the

guest speaker for the Education

Program. Mrs. Kuempel gave a

demonstration on how to build a

Lovett Memorial Library.

slide show.

terrarium.

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fence for awhile," Mrs. Schmidt said. Don't Fret about Child's Cussing

letter words have a "magical" quality to most children, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life

education specialist, says. "This happens because these words usually provoke some kind of reaction from parents, teachers and other adults. Reactions range from anger. amusement, disgust, dismay, feelings of personal insult," she

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University

"Obscene words, at first, are just like other words a child is learning. But the child soon discovers the obscene or profane words have the power to produce strong emotional

these words without understanding their meaning but he sees the emotional power the words have. Sometimes he knows the meaning of the words

but hasn't learned a better way to express his thoughts. "It is not surprising that a

child will continue to use the four - letter words frequently to trigger that strong emotional reaction in adults. Children find it extremely fascinating to do this because it gives them a feeling of power and

reactions when other words

A child may hear and see

adults or other children use

certain words are forbidden increases that fascination," she continued. Parents and teachers wonder

importance. The fact that

how to cope with these verbal expressions. Sometimes parents paddle a child, wash out his mouth or punish him in some other way. These approaches may stop the words, but what about the child's thoughts and

emotions? "Perhaps the best approach is to relax, not worry and try not to react emotionally at all. In this way, the child will not experience the 'emotional power' of these words.

Lacy Attends Drama Meet

Pampa High School drama teacher Rochelle Lacy recently attended the Texas Educational Theatre Association convention in Dallas.

She was accompanied by Gradene Underwood, Pampa High School student. ligh School student.

The pair participated in workshops and business meetings and Ms. Underwood modeled costumes from the Pampa High School drama department.

They also attended productions at Southern Methodist University and the Dallas Theatre Center.

Astro-Graph

By Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you're a person of action. Today you could be a shade too lackadaisical about that which should be done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Others will be relying upon you to hold up your end of bargains. Don't expect them to GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today not to assume

someone else's burdens that

may be too large for you to manage. Look before you leap. CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's one of those days when you could foolishly do something against your better judgment. Be practical in all matters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take into careful consideration today views and suggestions of co-workers. They may have something worth listening to. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In business dealings today, don't make more concessions than

give away the store. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may find yourself in a situation today where you'll need to take a firm position. Stick to your guns. Don't be wishy-washy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

necessary. Be fair, but don't

Though your intentions will be good, it will be easier to make promises today than it will be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) Be satisfied today with small

Rely upon realistic evaluations.



Feb. 25, 1976 This coming year you are likely to put a greater emphasis on joint ventures or situations that provide new revenues. If your the results could be profitable.

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worry and embarrassment to By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Your

reply to the reader who was taking tranquilizers with coffee brought to mind the experience I had with our son. He was in a mental ward in our city hospital and I visited him everyday. During the visits, I noticed

that patients had free access to coffee. They could drink as much as they wanted at any time. This has always bothered me because it doesn't seem logical for many of them to take daily doses of tranquilizers while at the same time drink coffee all

I don't know if all mental wards allow free access to coffee, but I do know this hospital still keeps the coffee pot hot for their patients.

DEAR READER Because of the caffeine in coffee, I must say that it should be used only for those who want a stimulus, as on awakening, if then. I see no value and lots of harm in permitting or encouraging people to drink lots of coffee containing caffeine, the nerve stimulant, who need tranquilizers in or out of the hospital. In general, anyone who is nervous, anxious or keved up really does not need a nervous stimulant.

Those wanting more information on coffee can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - Your

answer is badly needed.

Reading your advice on hor-

mones, that estrogen is used to

control tallness in girls, has

prompted me to write quickly

for your advice on where to locate the proper specialist or the title the doctor would be

listed under. Our family doctor does not believe in hormones of any kind. He is an old-fashioned, lovable family doctor and we

My daughter is 16 years old and is 5 feet 11 and still growing. She is beautiful and a real brain. But the complex she is getting from her height is making her miserable and me heartsick and guilty I didn't seek outside help in a larger city when she started growing rapidly at age 11.

Tallness is not a factor in our family. I'm 5-feet-5 and my husband is 5-feet-7. Can estrogen really help at

this late stage?

tion of the long bones in the legs and stops growth. It will not reverse any bone growth that already exists.

benefit from this therapy will depend upon her present endocrine status. If she is already producing lots of estrogen it might not be needed and only an evaluation will tell you. Also such an evaluation will tell you if she has any endocrine changes that might influence her growth pattern

live in a small town.

DEAR READER - You want to see an endocrinologist for an evaluation of her status. I don't have your address so I don't know what city to tell you to go to but you can usually get up-to-date help from an endocrinology clinic in any university medical

Estrogen causes calcifica-

Whether your daughter will that needs correction.

Many tall girls are proud of

their height and are not con-

cerned about it. After all, it is

better to be tall, bright and

good looking than just average

or less in all departments.

For Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1976

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where your generous nature could work to your detriment. Curb extravagant impulses.

> much, you'll overshoot the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't let optimism about something important today cloud your practical judgement.

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to be most proficient today in managing others' affairs, but don't neglect to guard your own in-

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By ANNA BURCHELL

Pampa News Staff Republicans and Democrats here are expressing opposite opinions on the contested Public Works Employment Bill, vetoed recently by President Ford.

"The bill would create work for the unemployed and remove many from the welfare rolls." Mrs. Ruth Osborne of Pampa, 31st District Democratic Committeewoman said today

Joe Curtis of Pampa. 31st District Republican Committeeman, said, "It is my personal feeling, and that of most Republicans, that making jobs for the sake of making jobs in no solution. It is a temporary stop gap ... it isn't progress in any manner

Ms. Osborne said she agrees with U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower (D - Vernon) in his vote to override the President's veto.

Hightower said he is maintaining his position against frivolous government spending. but added: "I am convinced that funds to be spent under provisions of this bill will pay dividends to my constituents and the nation.

He cited federally funded sewage treatment facilities under construction in 11 cities throughout the Panhandle, and said had the bill been defeated. funding would not have available for these projects. Hightower added that Texas

would lose \$261.7 million for construction of similar projects. Hightower's opponent, former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa said the majority of the 94th Congress is of the opinion that it must spend money to "create jobs and help the people keep pace with inflation.

He said this agrument ignores the fact that government spending, particularly deficit spending, creates inflation.

Price said the reason "we need to create jobs is that the private sector has been cutting back in the face of too much government regulation and lack of profit incentive.

We need to work for a 'Jobs Creation Act' which will remove excessive tax regulation burdens on private business and industry so that investment for expansion and job creation in the private sector would occur. This kind of business expansion would create lasting and productive jobs," Price added. Hightower, in reply to

arguments that such programs produce no lasting results, said the nation is still using more than 19,000 facilities such as schools and libraries that were built more than 25 years ago by the Works Progress

Teenager Shoots Family

BLUE MOUND, Tex. (UPI) —— the teen-ager was shot by the Police today said an unemployed teen-ager armed with a deer rifle shot and killed four members of a family Monday night and was slain by a fifth family member who returned home

Police Chief Gary Erwin said the bodies of the family members, all dessed in bed clothes, were found in four different rooms. All were shot in the head. The assailant was found in the kitchen. Erwin said

Green Stamp Store Opens

An S&H Green Stamp redemption center open in Pampa at 10 a.m. today. It will be located at 910 W. Kentucky, adjacent to Coronado Center.

Featuring a self - service contemporary format, the new center will offer more than 3,000 square feet of display and storage space for customer convenience. Ample parking is also provided

The new center will serve a trade area population of 45,000. It has been designed to accomodate the Green Stamp savers who shop at Furr's Supermarkets. IDL Drug and other merchants in the trade

Store hours will be from 10 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. through Saturday.

family's eldest son, who had been visiting relatives.

Erwin said he believed the teen-ager was burglarizing the home and was suprised by a member of the family.

"It was a senseless, senseless massacre." Erwin said. "I hope

Richard, Liz Split

NEW YORK (UPI) - Richard Burton says he and Elizabeth Taylor are separated - again. There was no word as to whether they might be divorcing - again.

News that Burton and Miss Taylor apparently have decided - again - they are not enjoying the pleasure of one another's company surfaced Monday when she canceled a party producer Alexander Cohen was holding for her 44th birthday.

she would not be here Friday of this week to be present at her birthday party." Cohen said.

and Burton had decided to

Monday night, as he entered Manhattan's Plymouth Theater where he is starring in "Equus. Burton was asked by reporters if

tersely as he made his way to

I never see anything like this

There was nothing there to steal really. There was nothing of value in the house. They were iust middle class people in a

"Elizabeth rang me and said

He said she then told him she

quiet neighborhood.

Erwin said the assailant lived in his neighborhood and had never been in sérious trouble.

the theater's stage door entran-

He did not answer a reporter who asked whether the couple would be divorced.

> The Burtons were married the first time in 1964 and divorced in 1974, then were remarried last New York Post theatrical

> columnist Earl Wilson said the latest split followed reports Miss Taylor had been having a secret romance in Switzerland with a Maltese advertising man. Peter Dermanin, 37, while Burton was here rehearsing. Cohen said, "I don't want to

> speculate in all that rubbish." The producer said he doubted Burton's performance would be affected. The actor is playing in previews of the show, which officially opens Thursday night. "Richard Burton is the

thorough professional of all time." Cohen said. "Nothing that happens in his personal life "Yes," the actor answered will affect his theatrical com-



Celanese Promotion

Homer C. Wilson, geologist and longtime employe of Celanese Chemical Company, has been appointed vice president of operations, with offices in New York City. He is also director of hydrocarbons. Wilson is a native of Texas and has worked at several Celanese sites in the

Bond Set For Terrorists

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Bail has been set at \$100,000 for six suspected members of a terrorist group that claimed responsibilty for numerous bombings of San Francisco Bay area supermarkets.

They were arraigned Monday before U.S. Mägistrate Richard Goldsmith. He said the bail was high but this was "an unusual case" and the suspects were charged "with very serious

Goldsmith set a preliminary hearing for March 3:

The six were arrested during the weekend in a raid on a home in Richmond, Calif., by FBI agents and policemen, who seized more than 150 pounds of explosives. A seventh suspect was picked up in a raid in Oakland, Calif.

FBI agents said the raids broke the back of the New World Liberation Front, which said it bombed public utility stations. and the Emiliano Zapata Unit. which said it bombed Safeway

bombed the Hearst Castle in San Simeon, Calif

suspects were members only of the Zapata Unit.

Arrested in Oakland was David Miller, 21, wanted in Madison. Wis., on charges of assaulting a policeman during a demonstration for Karl Armstrong, convicted of a 1970 bombing, which killed one person at the University of

Wisconsin Those arraigned before Goldsmith were Stephen Scipes, 24. Janice Orson, 28, Carolyn Williams, 28, Frederick Salkin, 23, Ellen Kesend, 28, and Alfonso Garcia, 35.

Barry Portman of the Public Defender's office asked the magistrate to issue a "gag order" to prevent the FBI and U.S. attorney's office from talking publicly about the case. Goldsmith said he would delay a decision until the government could respond.

Oil Land May Be Sold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Interior Department has proposed selling 61 land tracts in the Gulf of Mexico this winter for the production of oil.

Department spokesman said the tracts, in scattered areas off the coasts of Louisiana and Texas, cover a total 254,385 acres. They said, however, public hearings had to be held before any sale could be set.

Ordinarily, the first step is for the Interior Department to ask The NWLF also said it oil companies to list tracts they would like to bid on, and other interested groups to suggest Radical sources said the six areas they would like to be excluded from the proposed sale for various reasons.

In a statement announcing the tract selection, the department said regulations allow the director of the Bureau of Land Management at times to skip this step and to select tracts.

This type of sale sometimes is considered necessary for timely, orderly development in well-established, highly developed (offshore) leasing areas of the Gulf of Mexico." it said.

Income from jobs while going to college helps 40 per cent of students at four-year schools.

Court Boosts Small Towns

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court has given a boost to communities that want to retain a small-town character, and issued other decisions on subjects ranging from Polish jokes to Social Security benefits for husbands.

The court Monday refused to review a building industry challenge to a Petaluma, Calif., plan designed to slow down a

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) - Texas

strip miners will be required to

restore land and assume

responsibility for successful

The Texas Railroad Commis-

sion Monday adopted the new

rules requiring land restoration.

The new regulations are expect-

ed to be filed with the secretary

of state later this week and will

take effect 30 days after the

The new rules require mining

operators to assume responsi-

bility for successful revegeta-

tion for a period of four years

beyond the first year in which

Tri-Plains

International

Trucks

revegetation.

filing date.

dramatic population growth by restricting to 500 a year construction of apartment buildings with more than four

Under the Petaluma plan, permits must be evenly divided between single family and multifamily units and about 8 to 12 per cent must be built for low and moderate income persons. The court's rejection of a

vegetation is restablished.

The standards also say miners

are to maximize the utilization

and conservation of mineral

resources so there will be no

need to remine the same areas

The railroad commission can

designate certain areas unsuita-

ble for mining if state officials

decide reclamation would not be

feasible, if significant damage

archaeological areas or to

important natural systems

would result, if long range

construction industry appeal from a lower court decision upholding the plan does not have legal force. But the lower court's opinion will be cited as a precedent in other cases.

In a busy day after a fourweek recess the court also accepted an important test case involving widowers' and husbands' retirement benefits under Social Security compared

Strip Restoration Required suffer or if there are frequent floods or an unstable geology. We have not accepted

> Commissioner Jim Langdon said. "Everything filed is public Commission Chairman Ben Ramsey said the proposal for

confidential information filings

in any other operations.

confidential files "brings in the to important historic, cultural or doctrine of leakage. give the railroad commission

authority to regulate surface productivity of water supply or mining of lignite, coal and food and fiber products would uranium.

with the rights of wives and widows.

Under the law a man applying for old-age insurance on the basis of his wife's earnings must show that he had received at least half his support from his wife when she began receiving old-age or disability benefits or when she died.

A women in a like situation need not show that her husband furnished half her support. The dependency of the man must be proven, while that of the woman is presumed

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare estimated that paying widowers and husbands on the same basis as widows and wives would cost the government about \$400 million a year at a time when Social Security funds are already under pressure.

To bring about equality the court would not necessarily have to require equal payments to both sexes. It could rule in such a way that women would have to prove dependency as

Seattle Library Keeps Busy

SEATTLE (UPI) - Seattle's shaky economy has provided a boom to one business - lending books.

Seattle's public libraries are experiencing the greatest surge of patrons in history, it was announced Sunday. Last year over one million people, an average of 3,000 a

day, browsed through the downtown, central library. A total of 4.173,722 books from the system's 23 branches were checked out, breaking the previous record of 4.118.720 in

"Traditionally when the the economy is bad the use of libraries goes up." head librarian Ronald Dubberly said, "Last year was our banner year.

Public Notices

APPLICATION FOR BEER RETAILERS

PREMISES LICENSE .The undersigned is an applicant for a Beer Retailers Off - Premises License from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Beer Retailers off Premises License applied for will be used in the conduct of a business operated under the name

Toot 'n Totum No. 42 859 East Frederick, Pampa, Texas Mailing Address: 859 East Frederick Pampa, Texas Applicant:

Toot 'n Totum Food Stores Inc. Corporation Officers Mrs. Harley G. Woods President 2814 S. Bonham. Amarillo, Texas Harley C. Woods, Vice President 2814 S. Bonbam. Amarillo, Texas Miss Lucille Wood, Secretary 2814 S. Bonham, Amarillo, Texas

- Refused to grant Polish-Americans the right to free broadcast time to counter Polish jokes. It rejected a request from an ethnic group for equal time to reply to jokes told by comedian Steve Allen on an ABC television show in 1972. - Accepted for review two

major antitrust cases, one of them challenging tie-ins of cheap credit with the purchase of readily available goods and the other finding that individual retailers can collect treble damages when a major industry supplier buys into the local market and lessens competi-

- Agreed to clarify how strictly federal agents must identify potential suspects when seeking wiretap authorization from a court

Colorado Nice Place To Build Bomb

DENVER (UPI) - A New York researcher says terrorists are attracted to the Rocky Mountain region because of its social climate and environment.

"It's much more interesting to build a bomb in Colorado than. say, in Kansas," said Dr. J. Bowyer Bell, a researcher at the Institute of War and Peace Institute of Columbia Univer-

"You have a fluid, young. transient community. Colorado is a nice place to drift around

There were 21 bombings in the Denver area last year, but Bell said he doubted the number represented a serious threat to the political system "I don't think the bombings

more than symbolic protest. They are not part of any great conspiracy," said Bell. "You will find that many of these (attacks) are coordinated, many are choreographed for the media. You know, 'Don't shoot,

Abdul. We are not yet in prime

you are getting are anything

Public Notices

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Jerry Gardner, Dale Davis, Billy Watts and Guy Harvey

Jerry Gardner has been owner and president of Tri Plains International Trucks Inc. since Aug. 1, 1974. Being a franchised International Harvester dealer the firm handles a complete line of International trucks. from a 4 - wheel drive Scout to big diesel rigs. We are an authorized Cummins and Caterpillar

Engine Dealers." Gardner said. He added that the local firm employs a total of 18 persons including sales. parts and service plus a special "Rig - Up" department for oilfield equipment. 'We are proud to be serving the Panhandle area and Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and Wyoming,

Gardner added.

Borger Has It Tough In District-Title Bid

Paul Sims

Both races have been

surprising. Pampa, Borger.

Coronado, Plainview and

Hereford were predicted to

finish down in the standings in

pre - season coaches' polls.

Amarillo Tascosa and Lubbock

Monterey were supposed to

Amarillo High, can still win the

B - team district championship

tonight since the Shockers and

Borger are tied with 3-1 records

in the second - half of conference

Pampa forfeited to Amarillo

High (2 - 2 in the second half)

Friday in Harvester Fieldhouse

meet in the bi - district contest.

Borger will have its back to representative will meet either the wall trying to win the District 3 - AAAA championship this week, while Pampa can end any question of who will be the conference representative in the playoffs by winning today.

Borger must win today to win the second - half title and force a playoff with first - half winner Pampa. Pampa, with a win tonight, would win the second half crown and its second consecutive district championship.

"They really are in trouble." Harvester Coach Robert McPherson said of the Bulldogs. "They have to win two ball games in a row to win; we just have to win one.

"Our kids are ready to play. I know they are. They were ready to play Saturday - they're fired

The contest matches the league's top offensive team -Borger - against the best defensive unit - Pampa. The Bulldogs are averaging 63.2 points per game, while Pampa is scoring at a 54.8 clip. In the last three games, the Harvesters have averaged 70.6, however.

Defensively. Pampa is yielding 48.2 points, having held 19 opponents to less than 50 points. Borger has the seoned best defense in the conference. giving up 54.4 points.

The District 3 - AAAA

when official Bob Muncy of Lubbock Coronado, Hereford or Pampa tagged Shocker Coach Plainview for the bi - district George Bailey with two technical fouls, then asked him championship next week. to leave the gymnasium. Bailey Coronado, 22 - 7 overall, has clinched the District 4 - AAAA refused, so it was Muncy who left the gymnasium - after he second - half title, while Hereford and Plainview tied for credited Amarillo with a 2 - 0 the first - half crown. Those two teams will meet in a one - game Muncy should have asked a

playoff to decide which will Pampa High official or head meet Coronado for the 4 - AAAA coach Robert McPherson to settle the matter of having Bailey ejected. It is an official's right to have a coach ejected at any time, not just after three technical fouls, when the ejection is automatic.

"I didn't know what had happened," said Amarillo JV coach Tom Leeser. "I thought that George had called time out. The official came over and said that the game was over because the Coach won't leave the floor. He said, 'Take your kids to the dressing room'.

It's hard to figure whether Tascosa is 14 - 14 for the Muncy showed courage by season, while Monterey is 15 - 15. calling the game - something The Pampa junior varsity, in which hasn't been done in this spite of last week's forfeiture to district in years — or panicked.

> No tickets remain on sale in Pampa for today's Borger -Pampa games. There were only a few adult tickets left in Borger early today; those went on sale at Bulldog Fieldhouse downtown at 9 a.m. and were expected to

be gone by noon.



Sports Editor

Pampa, with perhaps a little more offense than it had when the teams last met, visits Borger, which owns the league's highest - scoring offense, in a battle for the District 3 - AAAA second - half championship at 7:45 p.m. today in Bulldog Fieldhouse at Borger.

Pampa won the first half with a 5 - 0 record. The Harvesters and Borger are tied with 3 - 1 records going into today's final second - half game, so Pampa can win the district championship without a playoff by winning. Borger, should it win, would force a one game playoff against the Harvesters Friday on a neutral court for the title.

Pampa, seeking its second consecutive conference title, is 25 - 5 for the season, while Borger, district champion in 1974, is 25 - 6. The Harvesters edged the Bulldogs, 53 - 51, in the first half.

In that game, 6 - 2 junior guard Brian Bailey, sank a 15 - foot jump shot with two seconds left in the game to give Pampa the win. The game was typical of Borger -Pampa meetings, known for going down to the wire and having much at stake.

"This game will be a typical Pampa - Borger game, too," Pampa Coach Robert McPherson said, "Borger is fundamentally sound and has a lot of basketball tradition, like we have. Their programs and our programs are very similar.

"That's why it's always a good ball game." Pampa, in its last two games has topped the 70 point mark, even though it averaged a shade over 53 points per game prior to the contests - an 83 - 63 win over Amarillo Palo Duro and a 72 - 55 win over tough

The Harvesters, thought of as a slowed - down, selective team, have suddenly turned to the fast break

"Our main thing is the fast break. We've always tried to fast break but we're just now beginning to do it well. Right now, we're getting the ball better to our guards than we used to eariler in the year - getting the outlet pass better to them," McPherson said.

"I think we're gonna run against Borger. We're playing better running. We're running a lot better. We never work on it in practice because the kids are doing a good job on it. We spent a lot of time on it in pre season and we've kept emphasizing it.

Pampa, in the teams' first meeting of the season, ran in the first quarter, racked up a 23 - 16 first quarter lead, then slowed down for the remainder of the contest. McPherson said that it probably would have been better had he decided to run for the entire

"If we play like we're capable of playing, we'll play much better than last time. I don't think we played like we were capable. We're playing so much better now than what we were then.

Our guards - Brian and Rayford (Young) are playing better together. They're shooting better and playing more aggressively.

Bailey is averaging 13.8 points for the season and has been on a rampage in district games, scoring at a 17.7 clip. Young, a 6 - 0 junior, is averaging 9.3 points for the season.

Six - four junior post Donnie Hughes is averaging 12.8 points and 8.6 rebounds. Pampa's starting forwards are 6 - 1 seniors Richard Lane (8.3 points) and Jewel Landers (5.3 points, 8.3 rebounds).

Five - 10 senior guard Forrest Taylor (1.3 points), 5 -11 junior guard Pee Wee Steele (1.9 points) and 6 - 6 junior post Winslow Ellis (3.7 points) may also see playing time against the Bulldogs.

Borger will counter with 6 - 6 junior post Jason Welch (17.7 points and 9.3 rebounds), 6 - 11/2 junior high post Mike Jackson (11.9 points), 5 - 1012 junior guard Ricky Dickson (13.0 points), 6 - 1 senior guard Shawn Fraley (7.5 points) and 6 - 1 senior forward Mike Kaitcher (9.1 points).

Welch, who has a deadly turnaround jump shot and is virtually unstoppable from inside 10 feet, is the team's main offensive weapon. Jackson, Borger's answer to Bailey, has been on a tear in district games, averaging 13.6 points.

The addition of a healthy Fraley, who was slowed by a sore ankle Feb. 6 against Pampa, has made a difference in Borger's play in recent games, said Coach Duane Hunt.

"But, it's not just him," Hunt said, "We've had to get over other injuries. We feel like we're playing better now than we were then. Our players are in better condition now," Hunt said. "Our timing's getting back to where we were

before. I just hope we're ready; I think we are. I'm sure you know that whenever you play for a championship, both teams are up, ready to go.

Hunt knows that Borger's back is to the wall - the Bulldogs must win twice over Pampa to claim the

"We'll just have to play them as they come." The Pampa - Borger junior varsity game will start at 6 p.m., preceded by the sophomore contest at 4:30

Pampa and Borger are tied in the second half JV standings with 3 - 1 records. The Shockers forfeited to

Amarillo High Friday for their only loss of the half. In that game, official Bob Muncy of Pampa forfeited the game to the Yannigans when Shocker Coach George Bailey refused to leave the gymnasium after he was ejected following two technical fouls.

Aggies Seek 2nd Straight Title

By MIKE RABUN **UPI Sports Writer**

Texas A&M goes after its

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

executive director of the Major

League Baseball Players As-

sociation today labeled the

clubowners' postponement of

the start of spring training as

"nonsense" and predicted that

Marvin Miller, the players'

spokesman, said the owners'

action was purposely intended to mislead the public into believing

the Players Association is

holding up the 1976 season

because of its demands on the

American League President

Lee MacPhail and National

League President Charles

Feeney announced jointly Mon-

day that the clubowners would

not open spring training until a

new basic agreement can be

reserve clause issue.

Maloney

'saner heads' will prevail.

Southwest Conferene basketball title tonight and since the last obstacle in the Aggies path is claimed no worse than a share of second straight undisputed Rice, it appears the champion-

reached with the Players

surest way to reach an

agreement." MacPhail said.

We want to get this out of the

way first. And then start playing

"I think it is comical," said

Miller. "For the first time in

history, an industry that is not

threatened by a strike action

from its employes is shutting

Association has made no

demands in the reserve rule

area," Miller continued. "The

dispute is caused by the owners'

demand that we agree to strip

from the players present rights, which they have in their

contracts. That's something that

UPI Ratings

United Press International

Board of Coaches top 20 college

basketball teams with first-

place votes and records in

parentheses (records include

games played through Satur-

3. North Carolina (1) (22-2) 315

5. Nevada-Las Vegas (26-1) 187

Points

day, Feb. 21):

(Twelfth Week)

1. Indiana (37) (23-0)

6. Notre Dame (20-4)

8. Maryland (19-5)

10. Alabama (19-3)

11. Michigan (18-5)

12. Tennessee (18-4)

14. St. John's (NY) (20-3)

13. Missouri (22-3)

15. Louisville (18-5)

16. Texas A&M (20-5)

17. Florida St. (18-5)

18. North Car. St. (19-5)

9. Washington (21-3)

4. Rutgers (23-0)

7. UCLA (20-4)

Marquette (3) (22-1)

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

cannot be stripped away.

The fact is that the Players

itself down of its own volition.

We feel this is the quickest.

Association.

baseball

ship is as good as won.

The Aggies have already the crown and they will have a

post-season tournament. Miller Says Decision conference officials, one that could again lead to the To Postpone 'Nonsense' suspension of freshmen Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams from the Aggie squad.

"We have made a proposal

that the difficult issue of the

reserve clause be set aside so

that an agreement can be

reached on all other issues and that the season can start on time. "Part of that agreement would be a four-year, no-strike

pledge," Miller added." The owners' position is that they will postpone opening their camps indefinitely until a new agreement is reached to replace the old one, which expired

on Dec. 31.

NBA Standings By United Press International **Eastern Conference**

W. L. Pct. gb

Atlantic Division

37 18 .673 -34 24 .586 412 Buffalo Philadelphia 33 26 .559 New York 29 30 .492 10 Central Division W. L. Pct. gb 35 23 .603 Cleveland Washington 34 24 .586 29 29 .500 Houston New Orleans 26 31 .456 812 26 33 .441 912 Atlanta

Western Conference **Midwest Division** W. L. Pct. gb Milwaukee 25 34 .424 -Detroit 23 33 .411 21 37 .362 312 Kansas City 18 39 .316 6

Chicago **Pacific Division** W. L. Pct. gb Golden State 42 16 .724 30 29 508 1212 Seattle Los Angeles 29 31 .483 14 25 30 .455 1512 Phoenix Portland 25 34 .424 1712 Monday's Result

Houston 117 Cleveland 114 Tuesday's Games Buffalo at New York Kansas City at Phoenix Philadelphia at Portland

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY

BASKETBALL — Pampa at Borger.

Amarillo Tascosa at Amarillo Caprock.

Amarillo high at Amarillo Palo Duro.

BOWLING — Harvester Women's. 8:45

a.m.: Hits and Mrs. Couples. 6:30 p.m.:

Celanese. 8:45 p.m.: Hoot Owls. 8:45 p.m.

TENNIS — Borger at Pampa.

WEDNESDAY

BOWLING — Hi - Lo Ladies. 1 p.m.:

4:30 p.m.: Men's Trio. 8:45 p.m.

2:30 p.m.: Men's Trio. 8:45 p.m.

YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL

YOUTH CENTER BASKETBALL —
Area tournament semifinals.
THURSDAY
BOWLING — Sunrise. 3:45 a.m.; PinSpinners. 1 p.m.; Lone Star. 6:15 p.m.;
Caprock. 3:45 p.m.;
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — West
Texas State vs. Tulsa at Tulss. Okla.
TENNIS — Dumas at Pampa.
FRIDAY
BASKETBALL — District 3 - AAAA
playoff, if necessary.
BOWLING — Harvester Couples. 7:15 p.m.

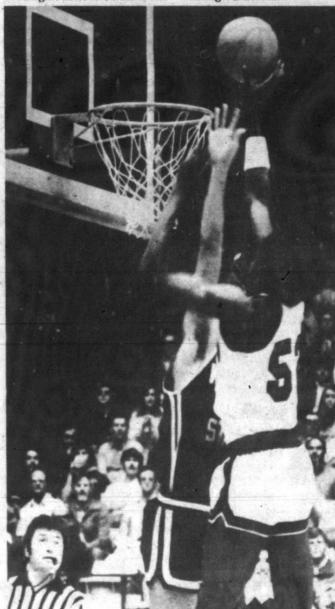
"HUSTLE"

10-day rest as well following Williams will certainly be tonight's game since they own a available. They might not be bye into the finals of the SWC needed all that much since the Rice Owls have won but one But during that rest period conference game in 14 tries. A win would close out the comes another joust with

Aggies' regular season with a 14-2 mark, leaving them at least a full game ahead of second-place Texas Tech. In other games tonight

Arkansas and Baylor (both 8-7) collide in Favetteville. SMU (10-5) visits Houston (6-8) and TCU (5-10) hosts Texas (4-11).

Those games will help determine which team will meet which next Saturday in the first round of the tournament. The only sure pairing for the opening round will find Rice Tonight, however, Godine and visiting Texas Tech.



The players, along with their

attorney Hugh Smith, will be

given a court-ordered hearing

next Thursday in Houston, after

which league officials will

announce a final decision

concerning. Godine's and Wil-

liams' eligibility for the re-

mainder of this season and all

of next season as well.

Flying High

(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims)

West Texas State's 6 - 10 post, Dallas Smith, goes up high for a basket in the Buffaloes' 69 - 62 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Wichita State Monday in Amarillo. The Buffs visit Tulsa Thursday, then host Drake Saturday in their final league games.



To No Avail Wichita State University Coach Harry Miller argues with the officials over a call in Monday night's 69 - 62 loss to West Texas State in Missouri Valley Conference

(Pampa News photo by Paul Sims) **Buckner Leads Indiana**

By United Press International

Although his Indiana teammates have hardly noticed, a mid-season slump by Quinn Buckner has rekindled some mild criticism that the Hoosiers' backcourt ace should've stuck with football Buckner, however, avenged those criticisms

Monday night by pumping in a season high 24 points in leading the No. 1-rated Hoosiers to their 24th victory without a loss this season, a 101-81 rout of Iowa. In shaking off a mid-season slump brought on

by illness. Buckner, who gave up football to concentrate full time on his basketball skills, scored 18 points in the first half as the Hoosiers built up a 31-point lead before coasting home to their 54th consecutive regular season triumph. Now 7-2 in Valley

"Buckner did a tremendous job," agreed Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "Especially by keeping himself out of foul trouble. He can contribute a lot to this team without scoring a

Iowa coach Lute Olson agreed: "Buckner hadn't been hitting for them, but here he was bombing all his shots. We were going to give him the shot ... I didn't know who else to give it to."

Kent Benson had 15 points for Indiana, which played its most aggressive game in recent weeks. while Scott May and Bobby Wilkerson added 14 apiece. Iowa (18-7) was led by Scott Thompson

Elsewhere in games involving nationally rated teams, 11thranked Michigan, Indiana's closest rival in the Big Ten, downed Illinois, 90-75.

To 101-11 Rout over Iowa

To Trial? action at the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. Miller lost the argument. The win gives West Texas State a 7 - 2 Valley record, while the Wheatshockers are 8 - 2. TORONTO (UPI) - An

Ontario Provincial Court judge rules today whether Detroit Red Wings forward Dan Maloney goes to trial for assaulting Toronto's Brian Glennie in a National Hockey League Game here Last Nov. 5. Judge Aaron Brown, who

reserved decision after a twoday preliminary hearing Feb. 2-3. will announce his decision today in open court (at 10 a.M. In postponing his ruling after

the preliminary hearing. Brown said he wanted to further deliberate the charge - assault causing bodily harm - as it applies to this case.

Bowling Results

High indix game - John Black (215). Alice Murdock (214)

BARVESTER COUPLES
First place team — Dave's Mobil
Second place team — McNeil's Produce
High indiv series — Perry Moose (566)
Amy Wuest (585)

19. Cincinnati (19-4) 20. Arizona (19-8)

we took the lead and built the lead through the second half."

as well as we had been. "I really thought that our kids were ready for this ball game. They realized that this ball

The hosts committed 20

turnovers, compared to 14 for

A big factor in the game was WT's ability to make the big pass - the Buffs had 18 assists. seven by Jones.

road game Thursday at Tulsa. Okla., then hosts Drake Saturday. Wichita State hosts Louisville in a non - league encounter Saturday

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Buffaloes Trip Wheatshockers, 69-62

By PAUL SIMS Sports Editor

AMARILLO - Junior guard Melvin Jones scored 18 points and pulled down eight rebounds to spark West Texas State to an impressive 69 - 62 win over Wichita State in a critical Missouri Valley Conference showdown before 4.950 fans Monday night in the Civic Center Colseum here. West Texas State never

trailed in the contest enroute to its seventh MVC win against two losses (17 - 4 for the season). Wichita State, with one conference game left, is 8 - 2 in Valley play and 14 - 9 overall. The Shockers carried a three game winning streak into the

"We were happy to get out of here with our equipment. I thought they were going to pick our pockets and take our numbers away." said Wichita State Coach Harry Miller, whose Wheatshockers were victimized by crucial curnovers West Texas State steals at inopportune

Guard Maurice Cheecks stole the ball twice in the first period and scored easy layups on both Shocker turnovers, then finished

the first half with 11 points as

WT rolled to a 35 - 27 halftime The Buffs' biggest lead in the half was 10 points, which came when forward Reggie Ramey scored on a six - foot jumper to make it 35 - 25 at 1:07.

West Texas State's lead increased to 20 points in the second half before the visitors were able to rally and cut the deficit to seven. The Buffs outscored the Wheatshockers, 17 6, in one stretch midway through the second half to grab a 61 - 41 lead with 9:30 left in the

WTSU, notorious for blowing big leads all season by committing costly turnovers, lived up to its reputation late in the game. Wichita State outscored the Buffaloes, 13 - 1. over the next four minutes and pulled to within seven, 62 - 55, on a free throw by forward Lynbert Johnson at 3:58.

West Texas, playing a tight man - to - man defense and four corner offense, was able to hold off the Shocker rally and up the lead to 10, 66 - 56, tipin on a by Eugene Smith and to 12 on a pair of free throws by Cheeks with 1:52 left in the game. Jones led all scorers with 18

points, connecting on eight of 15 field goal attempts and two of three field throw tries. Cheeks and post Dallas Smith each added 17 for the Buffaloes. Dallas Smith also grabbed 10 rebounds for the winners, while Jones and Ramey pulled down eight apiece.

Robert Gray scored 12 points in the second half, mostly from the outside, and finished with 18 to pace Wichita State. Elmore added 12 while guards Bob Trogele and 5 7 Calvin Bruton each scored 11. Elmore grabbed 12 caroms to

lead the Wheatshockers, who.

were outrebounded by the less -

physical Buffs, 43-36.

WTSU Coach Ron Ekker blamed poor field - goal shooting and lack of good execution on the Shocker rally. "I was pleased with the way

> Ekker said. "Even though we did let the lead dwindle, we didn't let it dwindle too much. "We were not able to connect on our end of the floor and we were not moving and executing

game was a have - to ball

percent from the line (12 of 20).

the Shockers. Six of the WSU turnovers came on Buffalo

WTSU plays its final MVC

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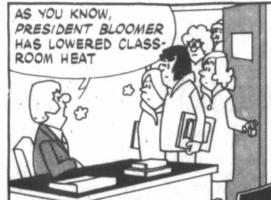
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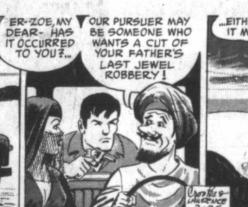
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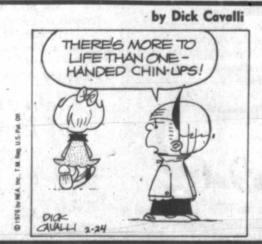












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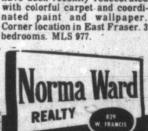
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