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Miami is a divided community. Just how divided it is depends on who you ask.

The segregation seems to center around one individual: school superintendent Bill Daugherty. It is grossly unfair for one

person to come in and tear up families and friendships that have been there for years and years," one of the anti-Daugherty group said. Daugherty states that there is

no friction among students or faculty at the Miami schools and very, very little in town. The grumblers, he said, have personal dislikes. "And you know which wheel gets the grease don't you," he added. The rift surfaced in November

1975 when the University Interscholastic League ruled Daugherty guilty of trying to recruit a girl basketball player from a town downstate by discussing employment for both parents at Miami

Recruiting by offering any inducement is strictly forbidden by UIL rules. Daugherty did not deny phoning the basketball player's parents but said he had misinter preted the rules.

As a result Miami was disqualified from competing for district championship honors in girls basketball in the 1975-76 season and placed on probation for the 1976-77 season.

The punishment could have been more severe but wasn't. according to UIL officials. because Daugherty was open and honest about the situation

A letter in a November issue of the weekly Miami newspaper showed local reaction to the episode. Townspeople were horrified. The writer, whose name did not accompany the published letter, blasted Daugherty and coach George Scott for willingness "to jeopardize all — for the sake of

one athlete. "For a school this size, our school administrators and coaches here in Miami are paid a tremendous salary each year. They are paid that salary to work with the students they

have right here, right now. The writer called for the 'guilty party or parties' to be summarily dismissed.

There were no dismissals or resignations; the furor did not die. In January 1976, a petition urging the school board to carefully consider past performances in your extension of current

deliberations in the contract administration" was signed by 126 people. (In elections that year in Miami, 226 votes were cast.)

In the 1976 school board election, R.A. Flowers campaigned actively in support of Daugherty in his bid for re-election. Flowers was defeated. Petition signers won all places up for grabs.

Vernon Cook, county extension agent in Miami, was elected and now serves as president of the board.

"I don't feel like I was elected to do any particular thing. Cook told The News. "I hate to see this kind of thing divide a community ... it's a volatile situation. I know he's aware of the adverse opinion towards him (Daugherty) in the community.

But if Daugherty is aware of adversity, he doesn't admit it. Maybe there are 10." he told The News. "It depends on who

you talk to. He is proud of his school proud of its test scores compared with other Texas Class B schools, proud of its

faculty, proud of its music and athletics programs. "As far as I'm concerned the man is doing his job ... some tact and diplomacy would help.

Cook said. He believes hard feelings still exist because of the 1975 basketball episode.

But those opposing Daugherty, and Cook believes this is a very small minority despite the number of signatures on the year - old petition, say that was only the beginning.

They complain about treatment of students.

"He makes it a policy to drive out or expel those who don't many as 600,000 jobs. agree or who he considers (See Mind Page 4)



#### Let me outa here!

Rick Thompson of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch comes close to pinning Brian Welborn of Pampa in a junior high wrestling match Tuesday

night at Sam Houston Middleschool. Referee Gil Solano makes sure Welborn's shoulders aren't touching the mat for the required three seconds. Boys Ranch won the team match, 25-12. See story,

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

## No magic wand for WTSU football

By MIKE COCHRAN

**Associated Press Writer** CANYON, Tex. (AP) — Look, he said, vaguely camouflaging adminmistrative irritation. "the one thing I can't do is wave a magic wand and create money where there is

"This is not a case of poor management. It is not a lack of desire. It's simply a matter of

Moments later he was gone, moving stiffly across the pleasant if unimposing campus of West Texas State University, the educational

heartbeat of the Texas Panhandle As the president of WTSU, Lloyd I. Watkins is the man most visibly responsible for the welfare of that heartbeat. And he's no

But that future is in jeopardy, superficially revolving around the university's football prorgram and the possible elimination

A marching band and a physical education program could be two quick, obvious losers. plus the intangibles of student disenchantment and departure and even

subsequent faculty cutbacks And nobody knows better than Lloyd I Watkins the delicate and potentially disastrous decisions that must be made.

Watkins is under the gun," one of his colleagues had warned. "Ask him the time of day and he'll give you a 'no comment,' but, by

Thursday is decision day, barring some

God, it'll be a forceful 'no comment On the surface at least, the issues might be face of critical financial deficits, perhaps at the risk of some distant bankruptcy embar rassment. -Cutback from the prestigious Division

-Continue a major football program in the

One level of the NCAA to perhaps NAIA status, a bitter and objectionable pill for many reasons

-Drop football altogether, rallying the troops and financial resources behind, mainly, the basketball team.

By circumstance, not choice. Watkins is a leading figure in the unusual and unfortunate drama, but it is the university's board of regents which will make the ultimate

By nightfall Thursday, WTSU, 6.500 strong. the educational, cultural and research center of the Texaas Panhandle since the school's founding in 1910," should know its

'What some people don't realize," moaned one WTSU grand, now a resident of Pampa, a pillar of the Panhandle. 'is that far mers out here sometimes bet their whole wheat

crops on a high school football game Taking major college football out of the Texas Panhandle is equivalent to removing slot machines from Las Vegas or at least stealing the buckle off the Bible belt

Meanwhile, several regents decended on campus for fact-finding meetings Tuesday and Wednesday as a prelude to Thursday's full board, decisionmaking session.

What they heard was not pleasant -Athletic department deficits total \$1.3 million in a little over a decade. —Personality conflicts exist at all levels.

not excluding the regents. -Enrollment has declined, although not at

a startling pace Attendance has sagged at sports events. -The student service fee fund had run dry

in making up the deficits. While inflation and increased operating costs added to the problem, the backbreaker appears to be a legislative proposal destined

for passage. It is simply callled 'the rider. The rider is attached to a proposed

### Athletic department deficits total \$1.3 million

appropriations bill and would sharply curtain the use of state instructional funds for paying coache; salaries

in 10 years

That's roughly a \$136,000 dilemma at Lumping all the financial woes in one

basket, the athletic department must raise \$308,000 above and beyond anticipated revenues and monies if it were to maintain the status quo next year.

Athletic Director Gene Mayfield, head coach of the football team, spearheaded a critical fund-raising campaign a year ago that produced \$133,000. With no small degree of justification. Mayfield noted that he was not overwhelmed with help in his fund-raising

Many feel it would be impossible to raise \$300,000 this year, and the doubters include President Watkins

"I think it would be an extremely difficult undertaking. I think this is only the beginning. Expenses will escalate down the line. It's as inevitable as death and taxes

Although money woes at American colleges are commonplace, the situation at WTSU is

For starters. Texas does not provide state financing of athletics, and at any rate. WTSU is the smallest state school in Texas competing in the NCAA's top national level. As a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, it's competition largely is scattered across eight states, creating expensive travel peculiarities and few backyard rivalries.

Strangely enough, the problem is compounded also by Mayfield, who took the Buffalos to their best season ever (10-1) in 1950 as an outstanding young quarter back.

His 59-yard scoring pass in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day beat Cincinnati 14-13 and he was, after a bountiful high school coaching career at Borger and Odessa-Permian, a natural to succeed the tempestuous Joe Kerbel here in 1971

But the Buffs' 24-39-2 record in Mayfield's six seasons did little to enhance his following The Amarillo News-Globe took note of Mayfield's "honesty, sincerity and integrity," his fund-raising efforts and budgetbalancing.

accomplishments, but declared: "A coaching change must be made ... Mayfield is out of his element as a college coach largely because of an inability to communicate. The newspaper also noted Mayfield has

three years remaining on his current contract, worth more than \$100,000, and "would be a fool to resign. With the sports group in a financial pinch.

there's little likelihood an attempt would be made to fire Mayfield and buy up his contract even if such a desire exists.

One of the most knowledgeable sources at the school put the matter this way:

At one time, it might have been personalities that created the problem, but now it is money. We have the potential here to raise \$300,000 but we've done so many things wrong so long, we've turned the people off.

We're going to have to turn things around and start selling our program.

Kerbel and Mayfield, and the basketball coach. Ron Ekker, president Watkins and some of the regents — there's enough blame for everyone.... They all contributed to the

Whoever or whatever is to blame, there is this perspective from faculty advisor Dr Jack Bullock

We did a helluva good job. didn't we. getting into this situation? But this is our second annual crisis and trauma and it's got to stop. We're killing our recruiting...

This is an emotional issue. I believe in athletics. Everyone at the university believes in athletics. But we all got to believe in the

## Ousted cadets won't be re-admitted soon

Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said today he will not permit the early readmission of West Point cadets ousted in the worst scandal in the history of the U.S. Military Academy.

Over-all, however, Hoffmann said he will adopt almost all of

the recommendations made Dec. 15 by a panel headed by former astronaut Frank Borman, now chief executive of Eastern Air Lines.

The Borman commission had recommended the reinstatement "as soon as possible" of the 151 cadets implicated in

homework cheating scandal surfaced last spring. Under Hoffmann's timetable

cadets caught in the scandal will not be readmitted until after a year's suspension. This means most cadets will not be allowed back until late June or

The second semester at West Point begins Jan. 24. Thus, the secretary's decision to stand by his timetable announced last vear crushed the last real hope the cadets had of rejoining the class of 1977 and graduating in

In Miami. Borman said he was elated by the secretary's over-all response. "I'm just excited about his response to the report." Borman commented. "I think they've taken it very

serious v Saying that the academy was going to be "strengthened and

come leader of the majority

Democrats in the Senate. Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey of Min-

nesota withdrew from the com-

petition, leaving Byrd unop-

recommendations.

news conference he is changing Army regulations to add sanctions other than the current single penalty of expulsion for violators of the honor code.

which states "that a cadet will

not lie, cheat, or steal, nor

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tions to almost every one of the

Hoffmann told a Pentagon

tolerate those who do. In addition, he said he has asked Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to change the present requirement for expelled cadets to serve on active

Although the Borman commission declared spurious the notion that no one but cadets could change the honor system, Hoffmann left it to the corps of 4,000 cadets to adopt a commission recommendation on the toleration clause of the honor

The cadet honor committee rushed through a referendum on the sanction less than a week before the commission turned in its final report. The measure, which failed by a fraction, said convicted cadets would either be expelled or permitted to stay on without any

The Borman commission rec-

ommended that cadets should be permitted to confront suspected honor code violators rather than turning them in as is required now to avoid becoming a violator themselves.

#### Inside today's News

Classified Comics Crossword Editorial . On The Record .....

Temperatures will reach into the high 20s today and a predicting a 40 per cent chance of precipitation today. 80 per accumulations expected to reach 1-3 inches. Lowtemperatures tonight will be in the teens and the high Thursday will be near 30 degrees. Winds will be 15-25 m.p.h. today.

# Demos consider job program

Democratic leaders of the 95th Congress are starting work on President-elect Carter's jobs program without waiting for his inauguration.

At the same time, Congress is expected to shelve President Ford's new tax-cut proposals and instead await Carter's tax plans, due to be disclosed later this week

After the new, heavily Democratic Congress convened Tuesday, the first component of Carter's economic proposals, a \$4-billion expansion of an existing public works program, was introduced. Democrats say the program could produce as

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., chairman of the House subcom-

mittee handling the bill, had 175 sponsors for the measure when it was introduced. He predicted there would be more than enough sponsors in the next few days to provide at least a House majority — 218.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts said the first priority of Democrats. who now control both the legislative and executive branches after eight years of divided government, "must be to put Americans back to work.

House leaders are to gather Friday in Plains, Ga., to discuss the rest of Carter's economic package with the President-elect. That package is expected to consist of some \$15 billion in economic stimulus. combining programs intended to create jobs, tax/cuts to boost individual buying power and tax incentives for industry to expand plant and employment. There were indications that.

so far at least, Democratic congressional leaders are satisfied with Carter's performance on his pledge to confer with them as he develops his legislative proposals. The jobs bill was a congressional creation and Carter adopted it as part of his program. Meanwhile, Ford sent his own

version of a tax reduction to Congess where it is virtually certain to go nowhere. Ford proposal combined a \$10 billion personal income tax cut with reductions in corporate taxes and an increase in Social

Security taxes. The package

Congress rejected last year. As the Congress set itself up for business Tuesday, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia won his expected victory to be-

was nearly identical with one

CoC encourages WT A recommendation to encourage continuance of West Texas State University's football and athletic program on the same level and upgrade all phases of the university's academic program was unanimously adopted by directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in a

called meeting this morning. The board also committed Pampa support to the best of local ability in ticket sales for WTSU athletic contests.

Pampa's encouragement was to be taken this afternoon to Roland Black, manager of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce, chairman of a WTSU sub committee, to be relayed to the Board of Regents which meets tomorrow for a final decision on the fate of the university's athletic program.

punishment.

traveler's advisory is in effect in the area this afternoon and tonight. Forecasters are cent tonight and 20 per cent on Thursday with snow decreasing to 5-10 m.p.h.

### The Pampa News

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Let Peace Begin With Me

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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#### Saudis aren't really doing us any favors.

The crack in the united price front maintained for the last four years by the Organization of Oil Exporting Countries (OPEC) has given the oil dependent world a respite from the inevitable, but only a respite

It remains to be seen whether Saudi Arabia, the world's largest producer of crude oil, can boost its production enough to make its 5 per cent increase stick or whether the other OPEC members, who wanted increases of up to 15 per cent. will tough it out. One thing the latter have working for them is the fact that there are practical limitations on how much more Saudi oil the world's supply lines can handle

It's also a question how long the Saudis will be willing to try to keep the lid on oil prices. As they have made plain, they expect something in return from the West — namely, increased U.S. pressure on Israel to withdraw back to its 1967 borders and to resolve the Palestinian problem.

What it amounts to for the American energy consumer in the short run is an increase of less than a cent per gallon for gasoline and home heating oil under the Saudi dispensation. versus close to two cents at the majority OPEC level.

Economists estimate that the actual increase will be on the order of 1.5 cents a gallon, or an overall increase of about 8.5 per cent, when Saudi oil is mixed with non - Saudi oil and production from U.S. wells in a very complicated price and supply structure.

But to people who have seen energy prices double since 1973, even 8.5 per cent sounds almost

In the long run, of course meaning the next quarter of a century — one energy situation can only get worse. Even Saudi Arabia's immense reserves are finite and we will sooner or later enter an age of petroleum scarcity. The coming on stream of Alaskan oil and North Sea oil may temporarily slow the trend.

but cannot avert the inevitable. Thus the Saudis will really be doing us no favor if their break with OPEC encourages us to continue in our profligate ways and to slacken in our efforts at conservation and the development of alternate energy

#### Healthy price hike, maybe

of tea drinkers today - if it hadn't been for that little tiff with George III a couple centuries ago. They could be yet, the way coffee prices are

Then again, they probably won't, the way tea prices are going.

According to the National Coffee Association, the wholesale price of green coffee has risen 218 per cent since mid -1975, when a freeze struck Brazil, the world's largest coffee producer. Latest announced increases, averaging about 20 cents a pound, will percolate down to the consumer early next

Yet even before coffee prices started zooming, per capita consumption in the United States was in a steady decline. U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that it dropped from 11.1 pounds per person annually in 1967 to 9.4 pounds in 1974 to an estimated nine pounds

At the same time there has been no significant switch to tea. The USDA reports that tea consumption has remained stable at .8 pounds per person for the last three years. Meanwhile, tea prices on London markets have risen to record highs, as have cocoa

It all makes for a cloudy brew.

Americans are sipping less of their favorite beverage than before (and (aren't sipping more of any other beverage). buß the decline in coffee consumption h as been more than offset by the

decline in available supply. Thus the soaring prices Agriculture Department economists say that coffee

production probably won't return to normal until the 1979-80 marketing season.

It may be a blessing ir disguise. Health experts have long been telling us that we drink too much coffee, anyway.

#### Thought

"And you shall hallow the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants; it shall be a jubilee for you, when each of you shall return to his property and each of you shall return to his family." - Leviticus

'Liberty is the only thing you cannot have unless you are willing to give it to others." - William Allen White, American journalist. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

The largest number of people immigrating to the United States have come from Germany (6.9 million) and Italy (5.3 million), The Conference

Berry's World

"Hallelujah! This year I can slip and fall and the media doesn't make a big deal of it!"

For Thursday, Jan. 6, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you apply yourself today you have a way of turning situations and people around to help you

achieve your particular goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20), Put into operation quickly any ideas you may get today that will benefit your family. Hesitation could dilute their effect.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're better today at helping others sort out their problems than you are with your own. Don't hesitate to be of service. It could be rewarding.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If there's a commercial situation that needs to be rectified. today's the day. You are able to bring all the factions together.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have some heavyweights on your side today who are ready to back you up in a career situation. They'll come forth when they see you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Let another state your case today. Armed with the facts, this person can do a better job than you

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The friends you should be most solicitous of today are members of your family. When the chips are down, blood is thicker than

excellent today because you can think on your feet. As the situation becomes more challenging, you become brighter SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your chances for success are

21) You're sharper than usual today in affairs of a material nature. Seek ways to use this talent - it could fatten your bank CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

In joint ventures today it's bette to keep the reins in your hands. Don't let partners act without consulting you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before making an important decision today, dig a little deeper for facts. You will uncover

something very interesting. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't hesitate to go to friends today for counsel or assistance in your work or career. They'll be

happy to help



You're going to be more enter prising than usual this year. Others have faith in your projects. If you put the right team together, it will be a profitable

(Are you a Capricorn? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Capricorn Volume 1.)

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#### C.R. BATTEN

#### 'Step Backward Is Step Forward'

"Government was invented to provide protection to the individual's property against the aggression of others," said William H. Holmes, president of Soper Wheeler Company. Strawberry Valley, California. This role of government has been fairly consistent during the flowering of several civilizations, but regularly lost during their declines and

Attorney Phillip Berry, a member of the California Board of Forestry, disagreed. "If we let the discussion of property rights obscure the fact that what we are doing is destroying the land," he said, "the discussion is completely meaningless. For by destroying the land, you are destroying your basic capital."

The two were speaking at a recent meeting of the Northern California Section of the Society of American Foresters.

"During this stage of our culture." Holmes said, in his defense of private property rights. "Government itself has become the aggressor, rather than the protector, and has begun to confiscate and appropriate the individual's property in order to control its use, or to distribute it to others."

The justification for land use controls is "the public interest." according to Holmes. The fact is that there is no such thing as a public interest any more than there is such a thing as a public appetite, or public thought, or public constipation. Only individuals have appetites, thought and constipation.

In the real world continued, "there is no public interest or public welfare - only the interest or welfare of separate, distinct human Berry believes otherwise.

There are certain laws of God. if you want to call them that call them laws of science, laws of physics and biology - which are immutable," he said. "If you violate those laws, you destroy the land. Then you, it seems to me, have committed the final sin the sin beyond which there's no return."

Holmes showed how current restrictive regulations increase the costs of land management, and that increased costs mean less profitability, which discourages investments in land and forestry, which will result in fewer trees being grown than would otherwise be possible.

Holmes argued that there is no difference between government confiscation of property and theft. Berry argued that land use controls are not a confiscation of property, and that they are necessary to prevent destruction of the land.

I do not believe Holmes would disagree with Berry's comments about natural law and the need to obey it. He would probably say that confiscation of another persons' property against his will is a violation of that same natural law.

But Holmes, recognizing that individuals act in their own self interest, believes that those who own and work the land know that it is in their own self interest to obey the natural laws of which Berry speaks, in order to preserve its productivity.

Berry, on the other hand, has less confidence in the native intelligence of the human being, and believes that his self interest will lead him down the

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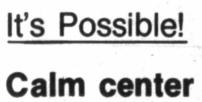
## Weather gimmicks useless

NEW YORK - A new year trembles in its first week; a new administration dries its wings in the weak winter sun, and flaps them tentatively. What better time could there be for me to pay a backhanded tribute to those anonymous heroes in the Weather Bureau who are doing so much, these days, to enrich our lives?

In past columns I have complained about the signal failure of the Bureau to perform adequately its central function of forecasting the weather. In case of my own city of New York, I have pointed out that a three - minute phone call to some friends in Cincinnati will, nine times out of ten, yield a

pretty fair description of what the weather over Manhattan will be like in 24 hours. Today, however, I rise to hail those little gimmicks the Weather Bureau has recently invented to make its reports longer, more dramatic, and just generally more worthwhile.

Take the "wind chill factor." This is a mathematical formula whereby the PR wizards at the Weather Bureau manage to confer a little pizazz on an otherwise depressingly ordinary weather report. The other day I heard a radio announcer declare that the temperature outside was 14 degrees above zero Fahrenheit - and then add with relish that, taking the wind chill



By Robert Schuller

At Fuji, Japan, I was given a briefing of the entire Asian Communications Center. In the weather-reporting section, the chief called me over: "Dr. Schuller, come here. Take a look at this.

I watched a photograph roll flat and clear out of a wireless machine. It looked like a photo of a top spinning. 'That," the chief said with a tense face, "is a typhoon heading straight for the Philippines. Tomorrow they'll get hit . . . and hard."

Then, pointing to a white dot in the center, he said, "And there's the famous quiet power center.

GREAT POWER RAD-IATES FROM A CALM What is at the center of your

life? Peace and tranquility?

Confusion and chaos? Put God in the center of your life and he will give you peace of mind. Then discover the power that can radiate from your calm center.

Reverend Schuller, pastor of the Garden Grove, Calif., Community Church, conducts a nationally syndicated television program,

**Tithe Custom** 

The tithe (from Old English "teogothian" meaning tenth) was a custom dating back to times of the Old Testament and adopted by the Christian church. Lay people were sup-posed to contribute one tenth of their annual income to the church. The money, or its equivalent, was used to support the clergy, maintain churches and assist the poor. factor into account (there were gusts up to 50 mph), the perceived ambient temperature was "well below zero.

'Well below zero': wow! I have only experienced real sub zero cold half a dozen times in my life; but now; thanks the othe U.S. Weather Bureau's ngenuity, I can enjoy that cheap thrill practically any windy winter day.

What the Weather Bureau

never troubles to explain, let alone emphasize, is that to the extent this vaunted "wind chill factor" works at all, it works only by comparing the actual temperature - plus - winds with a hypothetical temperature (in the above illustration, "well below zero") as it would be expereinced in absolutely still air. Thus regarded, is it so clear which is worse: an absolutely windless day with temperatures well below zero, or 14 above accompanied by gusts up to 50? (And anyway, what on earth does it matter?) Significantly, the "wind chill

factor" disappears completely from Weather Bureau press releases in warmer seasons of the year. Evidently the Bureau has concluded that the American people are year -round masochists. Have you ever heard or seen a weather report that said the actual temperature was 86, but that cool breezes (the summer equivalent of the "wind chill factor") made it feel like a balmy 75? No - though it's true a good part of every summer.

Reasonable attention to weather conditions and air contamination is unqualifiably a good thing. But a neurotic preoccupation with these carefully monitored and artificially highlighted discomforts and perils can be less healthy than any weather conditions most of us ever

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#### thom marshall's **FORUM** and against 'em

How many government forms do you reckon you've filled out at this point in your lifetime? Count all the ones you can think of, from every type of tax supported bureau or institution you've ever had to deal with, and try to come up with a total. Include every sheet of paper that had blanks for you to fill in. Now, what do you suppose

happened to all those forms? Odds are they were filed. There's no way of knowing for sure, but I would be hard to convince that very many of them were even read, checked, or glanced at before they were

It is simply that forms are required for everything having to do with the government. And government employes are hired to hand them out to us anytime we can be cajoled, coaxed, conned or convinced to fill in a few blanks - or can be convicted if we refuse.

A while back I voiced some complaints to various officials in the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation about how money was being wasted by that department in the preparation and dispersion of unpublishable. irrelevant "feature" articles.

A few days after I had called a fellow in Austin to inquire into the matter, I received in the mail a brief note saying:

"In order to provide you with the best possible news coverage. a greater knowledge of your needs is necessary. Please fill in the blanks on the enclosed form as soon as possible and return in the stamped, self - addressed envelope.

I was then thanked for my "cooperation" and the letter from A.L. McKee, district engineer in Amarillo, was signed by Ed A. Timmons, public affairs officer.

Timmons had an assistant public affairs officer by the name of Dan Slak who authored the sub - standard release which prompted muy complaining. Slak makes \$12,000 per year.

I don't know how much Timmons makes but since he's Slak's boss, it must be something more than \$12,000 and I m betting considerably more.

And McKee's salary obviously would be even more since he's got a bigger title and has more rank than anyone else in the district. It seems a little odd to me that

all that tax money is being spent on those fellows and they don't know the difference between a ligitimate news release and an unnecessary, unusable, unsolicited, four - page 'feature," with glossy photo, on a subject completely unrelated to the business of the State Department of Highways and

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Public Transportation. The form I was sent is intended as a pacifier. I imagine. Somebody in Austin talked to somebody in Amarillo

and told him somebody had complained about a "feature" release and would they do something to rectify the cituation. Hence the form. And more wasted time for someone to prepare it and send it out to all

the news media in the 17-county district. And more wasted time for someone to file any of them that are returned. And more wasted money to pay for all that wasted time and paper and printing and postage. All we want to know when it comes to those releases is how. when, where, and why the State

Department of Highways and Public Transportation is spending money and how much of it they are spending on what. It just shouldn't require three highly - paid bureaucrats in the district office sending out forms

to determine that. I'm through filling out government forms unless it comes down to a choice of filling one out or going to jail - like in the case of an income tax form. maybe. I'll not be sending the highway department their form

all filled out so it can be filed. And if they happen to come around to visit, I've a form they can fill out for my files.

It's called "A New Blank for Taxpayers" and I got it from Robert LeFevre, a rather well known Libertarian "This public servants

questionnaire is for your use in dealing with government interrogators, investigators and interviewers." the top of the form informs. It goes on, "Answers to questions should be put down by taxpaper. If, at the end of the

questioning, the public servant declines to swear or affirm to the truthfulness of what he has answered, this fact should be noted and sent off as directed." It isn't a joke. There are some very good questions in the form. such as, "Will the public servant read aloud that portion of the law authorizing questions he will ask! And, Name of person in government, requesting that

investigation be made?" I especially like, "Will he (the public servant) guarantee that the information requested will not be used by persons in departments, bureaus or agencies other than the one by whom he is employed?" LeFevre says that he knows of

one public servant who was asked to fill out the form and refused and took the taxpayer to court over it. Funny thing happened, however. The judge told the public servant to fill it



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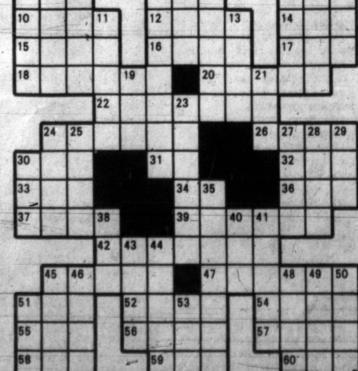
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# State inspects missing man's holdings

By GARY GARRISON

**Associated Press Writer** IOWA PARK, Tex. (AP) Texas Agriculture Department inspectors were to report today on their inspection of a grain company warehouse owned by a man who reportedly fell from a cabin cruiser near Port

While the inspection team, headed by Asst. Texas Atty. Gen. Anthony Sadberry, checked the records and inspectors measured the amount of grain in a Wichita Falls elevator, worried farmers watched and authorites wondered about "disappearance of the company

Robert Johnson, 43, reportedly fell overboard just off the Port Aransas jetties early Monday while returning from a fishing trip. The Coast Guard failed to find his body.

Sadberry said the inspectors would try to determine if the grain stored" in the elevator matched the amounts for which farmers hold receipts. The inspection was completed late Monday and members of the team went to a Wichita Falls motel to compare the measurerecords.

Johnson's Geronimo Elevator had its license revoked by the federal Commodity Office of Prairie Valley, Kan., because an inspection had revealed that the wheat stored there was of a lower quality than that indicated by the receipts.

Several days ago Johnson's grain office was closed and a notice posted saying it would reopen on Jan. 3.

Only hours after Johnson's disappearance, a group of about 40 farmers gathered out-

fice here saying they were con- cap and a blue bandana tied cerned about wheat they had stored with the firm.

Oswald Jentsch, a Wichita Falls farmer, said he had been unable to find Johnson for three weeks. He said he wanted to sell the 1,500 bushels of wheat he had stored there.

"I wanted to sell it because it was up a dime. It was Christmas and I was needing a little money," Jentsch said.

This is going to put me in a little bit of a bind if I can't find it and sell it," said Jentsch, a middle-aged man who wore dark brown overalls, checkered around his neck.

"First, the price of wheat went down and now this," he said, shrugging his shoulders.

Two small wreaths of white carnations were fastened to the door of the grain company office. An Iowa Park police officer, accompanied by Sadberry and the team of inspectors, entered the office along with Bob Stewart, an attorney representing Johnson's family.

Sadberry said his role had been to negotiate for permission to examine the firm's records and the elevator, but

he said, "if we find discrepancies, of course we will take action."

Wichita County Dist. Atty. Tim Eyssen said there was some "discrepancies" in the initial reports of Johnson's disanearance and his office would

Raymond Lee Browne of Iowa Park, Larry Rippetoe, a Wichita Falls pilot; Larry Cowling, an Amarillo truck driver: and two female companions, Herlinda Nunez and Margaret Ann Lajcin, both of Corpus Christi, were identified as the

persons aboard the cabin cruis-

Johnson was steering the craft and the other were below deck when they felt the cabin

cruiser suddenly veer, Browne and caught a glimpse of Johnson in the water. He said by the time he could get the boat under control, he could no long-

Mrs. Nunez told newsmen she does not remember Browne being below for some time before she heard him scream and Johnson was reported over-

er see Johnson.

Rippetoe said Browne was below when the boat swerved. "He looked out the window and saw it turning. Then he went out and discovered Bob was

Mrs. Nunez said the boat got stuck in sandbars several times. She said the last time it happened, Johnson told the girls to close the curtains on the cabin and from then on were refused

permission to come topside. Friends of the Johnson family in Wichita Falls said Johnson and his wife came to Iowa Park in the late 1950s and Johnson had one grain truck.

## Lifer receives invitation to Carter's inauguration

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Mary Bradix received an invitation to the Jan. 20 presidential inauguration of Jimmy Carter. But she won't be going. She's serving a life term for murder in

She said she received the invitation because she

prayed for Carter Miss Bradix, 55, said she would like to have the invitation framed and hanging on the wall of her

Warden David L. Meyers of the Goree Unit of the Texas Department, had it framed for her Tuesday. "It came in the mail Monday," said Meyers. He

said it was addressed to Mary Bradix and listed only the Goree post office box number and Huntsville, Tex. on the envelope. Meyers said the invitation contained a card

emphasizing that it was one of the "general" invitations sent to a number of persons who had in some way demonstrated support for Carter. "She's never been involved in politics," Meyers

said, "but she thinks she knows why she was

"She said one night last summer she was thinking about the election and she had a vision that Carter had to be elected President

"She said she sat down and wrote Carter a letter saying she was going to pray for his election every day. On election night she was knitting and heard a voice tell her to turn on the radio, she

Mevers said Miss Bradix told him she heard election returns broadcast and realized it was election night. She said she dropped to her knees

and prayed again for Carter. "After she prayed, she said, she knew Carter was going to win," Meyers said.

Miss Bradix was sentenced to prison in 1958 from Dallas, according to Meyers. She was free on parole between 1971 and 1973 until she was returned as a parole violator. She works in the garment factory at the prison unit.

Meyers called her an "excellent" prisoner. Her only known relative is a sister in Arkansas, he

Sue Vogelsinger, an official with Carter inauguration committee, said the invitation list is made up from all types of sources.

She said she was surprised that a prison inmate had received one of the invitations "but if she sent a letter like she said that's probably how she got

Humphrey optimistic despite defeat gallery, his the hand the tour-

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey had been there before. Defeat was no stranger, and he'd conceded greater prizes.

Now the Senate Democrats who would not elect him their leader were arranging instead a special title and role for their elder statesman, and Humphrey was saying he was comfortable, philosophical, about the

No sadness, he said, no regrets. "But I would have loved to have been majority leader. I didn't run for it just for the ex-

In the end. Humphrey had accepted the inevitable, withdrawing at the last to move the unanimous election of Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as leader of the Senate's 62 Demo-

But if the votes were Byrd's. the emotions were with Humphrey as the Senate convened for the 95th Congress on Tuesday. His was the ovation from the

ists sought in the corridors out-

His face is gaunt, his hair thinned, testament to the chemical treatments he had undergone since surgery on Oct. 7 for removal of a cancerous blad-

But the voice is firm and familiar and the words as a Republican campaigner once said, come in gusts. "I don't think I'll have any problems, you know. I've had a good life and I still plan to have some more. I'm much more philosophical about my condition and my activities and I think I'll be a good senator, a very good senator. I'll work with my colleagues, I like them, they seem to like me. I've got very important committee assignments

and I'll do my job. Humphrey, said a victorious Byrd, "is not a man who needs an office or an assignment to be a national leader. He is a national leader, he has been a national leader and he will always be a national leader.

end this week. Attorneys for

both sides can dismiss at least

20 more persons without saying

to \$30,000 and spend 10 years in

prison if she is convicted.

Miss Longet could be fined up

probably chairman of the conference of Democratic senators.

There are no more races to be run now, not with a Democrat in the White House, a new team of Democratic leaders installed in the Senate, and a new, six-year term ahead of Humphrey, now 65.

Humphrey's latest campaign ended at about 8 a.m. on Tuesday, when he telephoned Byrd to say he would withdraw before the Democrats voted on a Senate leader to succeed the retired Mike Mansfield. He pledged Byrd his support. Then, weakened by a three-day bout with the flu, he went to the Capitol to deliver his support in person.

"I was short of votes," Humphrey said later. "I think

we could have made a relatively close race out of it." The vote would have been by secret ballot, but most head-counters figured Byrd would have won

by a margin approaching two

Byrd's strength reflects a mastery of Senate politics and procedures in the six years since he deposed Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts as Democratic whip, the No. 2

leadership job. Humphrey said he'll be playing a major role in national affairs "as long as I have the

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# Reveals Longet-Sabich life

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ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - A tired, pale and "heartbroken" Claudine Longet listened to potential jurors in her manslaughter trial reveal glimpses of the life she and her lover, Vladimir 'Spider' Sabich, led shortly before he was shot to death last

Lawyers were to resume efforts to seat a jury today for the French-born entertainer's trial in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town, where many residents seemed to know both de-

fendant and victim. A tentative 12-member panel was seated Tuesday after several potential jurors were excused for saying they believe Miss Longet is guilty. During a recess, the 35-year-old defend-

#### 'President's Men' won best movie

NEW YORK (AP) - The National Society of Film Critics has chosen "All The President's Men" the best motion picture of 1976, the second time in as many days that the film

has received the honor. The New York Film Critics Circle made a similar choice

Monday. Meeting Tuesday at the Algonquin Hotel, the National Society selected Taxi Driver"as second best movie of the

Named best director was Martin Scorsese for "Taxi Driver," with Alan Pakula runner-up for "All The President's

Sissy Spacek was chosen best actress in "Carrie," with Faye Dunaway second choice for "Network.

Best actor was Robert De Niro for "Taxi Driver" with a tie for second between William Holden in "Network," and Gerard Depardieu for "The Last

Jodie Foster of "Taxi Driver" was voted best supporting actress, with Talia Shire in

"Rocky" placing second.

Jason Robards was the choice for best supporting actor in "All The President's Men," with Harvey Keitel in "Taxi Driver" second. Alain Tanner and John Ber-

ger shared honors for best screen play for "Jonah Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2,000." Second place went to Paddy Chayefsky for "Network."

The award for best cinematography went to Haskell Wex-ler for "Bound For Glory," with Nestor Almendros runnerup for "The Marquise of O."

The society issued a special citation for the 1942 Italian film "Ossessione," an unauthorized version of the James Cain nov-"The Postman Always Rings Twice." Directed by Luchino Visonti, who died last year, its showing in this country was barred for many years by legal difficulties. It finally was shown at the New York Film Festival in 1976.

er Andy Williams, said hearing such opinions made her feel 'heartbroken."

Earlier, Miss Longet had appeared more cheerful than when the trial opened Monday. in a simple grey knit dress and boots, looked pale and tired.

One jury prospect said Sabich, an international ski star. had refused in early March to attend a party where girls were paid to get up and take their clothes off."

"He said he'd have to get a

Moore of Dallas has become \*

U.S. Supreme Court Justice

the fifth Texan scheduled to die

in the electric chair to be

Lewis Powell Tuesday delayed

indefinitely the scheduled Jan.

14 execution date of Moore, 23,

for the 1974 slaving of a Dallas

One of Moore's defense law-

yers, James Finstrom, said an

application for a stay was filed

by mail and Tuesday's order

set a Feb. 3 deadline for

Moore's attorneys to file writ-

ten arguments on why his con-

granted a stay of execution.

divorce to come to the party." ski patrolman John Erspamer said. "I asked him to bring his lady (Miss Longet), and he said. 'No, that wouldn't be any fun,' or he wouldn't have any

> Miss Longet and Sabich, 31, lived together for two years before his March 21 death. She says he was shot accidentally while teaching her to use a 22caliber pistol in his mountainside \$250,000 home.

Execution stayed

DALLAS (AP) - Mark Milton viction should be overturned.

skiers, said another prospective juror, Carla Stroh. There wasn't a great deal of

communication between them. Mrs. Stroh said. "The circumfun, or words to that effect." stances were such they really

About two weeks before his death, the couple attended a

"The stay will go on at least

until they consider the plead-

ings and decide whether to

hear the case," Finstrom said.

slaving of Martha Williams,

late-night job with a photo-

tenced to 50 years in prison for

the same crime. Jones and

Moore had worked as mainte-

nance men at the same office

where Miss Williams was em-

ployed, Finstrom said.

### Pancake contest set

LIBERAL, Kan. - Official entry forms for the Pancake Day amateur talent contest on Feb. 21 now are available from

Noon Lions Club members here: Entries will be divided into a junior division, ages 5 through 12, an intermediate division, ages 13 through 17, and a senior division, 18 and over.

Acts will be limited to three minutes. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded for the first three places in each

An elimination contest will be in Rindom Hall at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 12. All entries must be received by noon that day. There will be

### Renters get aid grant

Local rental assistance rural areas programs may receive up to

Moore, 23, was found guilty and sentenced to death for the \$450,000 to continue their who was abducted from her The Department of Housing graphic company and then was

and Urban Development's Housing Assistance Payments Program has made the funds available to the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

The HUD has allocated approximately \$209,000 for use in the Panhandle metropolitan areas, with \$240,000 to be used in

Citizens eligible for the program will be able to rent safe and sanitary housing from private owners or local public

agencies with rent subsidy

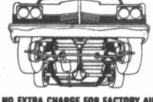
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The funds, aiding about 230 area families, will be used for new construction and rehabilitation of housing, and for aid to the elderly and the handicapped.



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**Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford wants veto power over the selection of a new chairman of the Republican National Committee, but probably won't push his own candidate for the post, White House

The problem of filling the key GOP post is one of the topics likely to be discussed when Ford meets today with top party leaders.

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Texas Gov. John Connally were scheduled to attend today's ond in a month.

The Republican leaders planned talks on the GOP's future and Ford's role in the party after he leaves office Jan.

Ford is known to have some favorities of his own for national committee chairman, but

White House meeting, their sec- has declined to make his preference public.

> "The committee itself has got to make the decision," a White House official said. "As to whether the President will come out hard and endorse a particular individual, that's still an open question."

nization meeting. Ford will entertain the committee at a Another aide said Ford prob-White House reception Jan. 14.

600,000 died in quake,

Ford has ruled himself out as a candidate for the committee chairmanship being vacated by Mary Louise Smith. And Connally, once considered a good possibility for the post, said after the Dec. 9 White House strategy meeting that he was not interested.

proposed candidate, rather than

The Republican National

Committee will gather in Wash-

ington for its Jan. 14-15 reorga-

voicing his own preference.

A number of others have been mentioned for the party post. One of them, Arthur Fletcher, a deputy assistant to Ford in the field of urban affairs, claims he is a front-runner against Utah state Republi-

ably would prefer to exercise a can chairman Richard Rich veto if he doesn't approve of a ards, a Reagan backer.

Fletcher, who was the highest ranking black on the staff of former President Richard Nixon, has been predicting he'll have the necessary votes locked up by the time the GOP committee votes Jan. 15.

But there are other contenders, among them Sen. Bill Brock, R.-Tenn.; Robert Carter, a GOP co-chairman from Washington, D.C.; Buehl Berentson, former executive director of the Republican Governors' Conference and of the Republican Senate Campaign Committee.

Also mentioned are three state GOP chairmen, William Mclaughlin of Ford's home state of Michigan, Kent McGough of Ohio and Thomas Milligan of Indiana, as well as Ford's 1976 campaign manager,

### On the record

**Highland General Hospital** 

**Tuesday Admissions** Mrs. Sherry Cummings, 1136 Terry Rd.

Mrs. Bambi Griffin, McLean. Mrs. Lawana Ramos, Lefors. Mrs. Betty A. Daniel, 209 S.

Lee Hoover, 606 Lowry. Marie Rhea, 429 Hill. Mrs. Mona Blanton, 609 N.

Baby Boy Ramos, Lefors. Baby Girl Griffin, McLean. Mrs. Ramona L. Hite, 1816

George D. Lovelace, 1009 S. Mrs. Anna D. Elliott, 436

Mrs. Verna A. McPeak, 427 N. Warren.

Mrs. Ola M. Meeks, 901 E. Browning. Mrs. Twila M. Hall, 1829 N. Zimmers.

Mrs. Lillie M. Stevens, 529 Lowry.

#### **Obituaries**

MRS. ISABEL BAER ELDER FT. WORTH - Services for Mrs. Isabel Baer Elder, long time resident of Pampa, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today in the Glenview First United

Hills. Burial was to be in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Elder, 63, died Sunday in

Methodist Church of Richland

Mrs. Lena V. Sanders, Lefors.

Mrs. Glendora Gindorf, 2530

Mrs. Teba Pfeil, Lefors.

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John McKnerney, 2113 N.

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Mrs. Melba Lang. West

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#### Mainly about people

District One of the Texas Federation of Democratic Women will be in Pampa at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas, to plan the years work and spring convention. Representatives from Borger, Dumas, Perryton, Panhandle and Pampa.

Come to our Sale at Granny's Korner, 912 W. Kentucky. Great savings at 14 to one - third to 14 off beginning Thursday. January 6 at 10:00 a.m. (Adv.)

We at The Gift Boutique, 1615 N. Hobart believe revenue sharing begins at home, so

later than Friday. Calls may be made to the Red Cross office at rather than inventory we will 669-7121. Police report

into an argument and was hit on the head with a hatchet. He was

A theft was reported to Pampa

while he was at a residence

demonstrating a vaccuum

cleaner. The man estimated \$90

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Albert Leroy Furr and

Danny Deanda and Doris Lee

Hans Christian Hansen and

Divorces

Hazel Marie Scott and James

Leona Zimmerman and

Mary Gladys Mayo.

Carolyn Jane Ray.

**Judy Beth Hulsey** 

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R. Scott.

At 4:10 p.m. Tuesday. approximately \$40 was reported stolen from the office in the treated and released Utility Tire Company, Entry was gained by breaking a police at 7 p.m. Tuesday. A man window in the rear of the had his wallet pickpocketed

Pampa police reported a man was taken to the Highland General Hospital after he got

#### Marriages, divorces

Marriages Weldon Lynn Runnels and Yolanda Daniels Shanley. Kevin Francis and Carmen Marie Carter.

Gary Lee Stroope and Kimberly Denise Hoover. Jimmie Ray Cornsilk and Terri Lynn Newberry.

Michael Honeycutt and Ladona Kay Honeycutt.

Terry Ray Allen and Catherine Ann Snider. Lyndel Ray Laycock, Jr. and Joyce Ann Williams.

Melville Zimmerman. Benny D. Eads and Edith

Stock market

## office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc Beatrice Foods 28 Cabot 44 Celanese 48 Cities Service 58

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grain of Pampa. Wheat \$2.44 Bu Milo \$3.40c. Corn \$3.90cwt

Kerr-McGee

Texas weather ley and middle Mississippi val-

By The Associated Press A winter storm dumped heavy snow on the Midwest overnight, as a low pressure center and cold front tracked eastward through the middle

Mississippi valley. All of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, were hit, and snow reached parts of Kentucky, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska,

the Dakotas and Montana. The heaviest snowfall was in southeast Nebraska, where seven to eight inches were reported south and southeast of Lincoln. Lincoln itself had five inches. The town of Mexico in northeast Missouri received 61/2 inches. Other reports from Missouri included five inches at Kansas City, four at Columbia,

and three at St. Louis. In Illinois, Springfield, Decatur and Quincy each received five inches, Peoria three. lowa, and two inches at In-

Five inches fell at Lamoni, dianapolis and Cincinnati. Travel advisories were up for today in parts of the Ohio val-

ho. Some showers also were scattered across the southern parts of California and Arizona. and some snow fell in northern Cold air spread into the

Elsewhere, rain and drizzle

fell from southern Kentucky

into south Carolina and north-

ern Georgia. Considerable

cloudiness and fog prevailed

A few rain and snow showers

hit western Oregon and north-

ern California, and there was

some light snow in parts of Ida-

over the southeast quarter of

the nation.

northern interior, and subzero temperatures were common from the northern Rockies to the upper Mississippi valley.

Temperatures in Alaska were relatively balmy. Fairbanks reached 38 degrees Tuesday to set a record high for the date. Temperatures around the nation ranged from 66 at Key

West. Fla., to 14 below zero at

for the American winter wheat

#### had been away from home. Worst drought ever hits Iowa

Iowa's worst drought in the 104 years since weather records first were kept has farmers hauling water to feed livestock and worrying that there will be small corn, soybean and hay

crops if the rains don't come "You're at the mercy of the

more than 100 years.

farmers all the way from the Midwest to the Russian Uk-

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that growing conditions were similarly bad in the bread basket areas of the

The drought conditions are particularly damaging to winter wheat, which is sown in the fall and harvested in late spring. Normally a blanket of snow protects the young plants from the most severe winter weather

the 1960s, and the country could withstand a poor wheat harvest

The severe cold has diminished the chances that the soil can be refilled with water. In Southern Illinois, for example, the temperature never rose above freezing for 19 days in

# TV okayed for execution

state prison. W. J. Estelle Jr. told newsmen Tuesday an appeal of the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William Taylor of Dallas was still being considered by the state attorney general's of-

TEMPLE, Tex. (AP) -Texas' top policeman thinks 55 miles per hour is too slow for

the state's freeways. controlled access highways "which are well engineered and well-constructed.

gave print and electronic media access to executions in the state's electric chair.

The judge's order came as a result of a lawsuit filed by Dallas television newsman Tony Garrett of public KERA-TV.

halted recently by a change in

the state law, would be re-

The order by Judge Taylor

"Very simply, I said the news media are entitled to have representatives there, following a policy that has been followed for a number of

years," Taylor said. "That is that the representatives of The Associated Press and United Press International would serve as pool reporters and also that there could not be a distinction as far as electronic media were concerned." Pool reporters represent the

The challenge to the state

Claude principal denies

law forbidding the death row interviews and coverage of executions was expected, Estelle

"We all have great concern for the protection of the First Amendment rights," he said. 'Also, we need to do some more research into this issue. There may be other landmark

HONG KONG (AP) - A top-

secret Chinese document says

that the earthquake last July in

northeast China killed 655,237

persons, the second largest

quake toll in history, a leading

Hong Kong newspaper reported

protest, after twice proposing

that the school board change the

The newspaper reported that

Forbes said the students would

comply and get haircuts rather

than be docked three points for

every day of unexcused

Elliott, who has been in

Claude two years and who is in

his first year as high school

principal, said I have no idea

how long we've had it (the rule

docking points for unexcused

around the dress code issue.

But anticipating more friction

code.

absences).

'not one we entered into with any hostility toward the news media."

"It was simply one to decide

on what is legally right and what legally can be done," he said. "When we talked about coverage of executions, we didn't consider television film-

secret document says The South China Morning Post said the document report-

> 79,000 of them seriously. The paper did not say how it obtained information on the report. It said it was released at an emergency conference on earthquake relief work in Au-

ed 779,000 persons were injured.

The quake on July 28 virtually destroyed Tangshan, an industrial city of 1.6 million population 105 miles southeast of Peking. It did considerable

damage in Tientsin. China's third largest city, which had a population of 4.3 million.

The Chinese government admitted that there were many casualties and serious damage, but it has never announced any figures. Cuban and Yugoslav news dispatches reported tens of thousands killed. But the Chinese government declined all offers of foreign aid, and since no foreign relief personnel were admitted to the devastated area, there were no esti-

servers available to foreign

The greatest recorded loss of life from an earthquake occurred in China more than 400 years ago, on Jan. 23, 1556. An estimated 830,000 persons were killed then in Shensi province. in central China.

The second highest death toll, according to historical records. was 300,000 in Calcutta, India, on Oct. 11, 1737.

applying the computer's drift

projections to life jackets and

lifeboats soon, instead of to a

The Coast Guard said it

would be several days before

the cutter Dallas returns to

port with samples of oil that it

fully laden tanker."

## Tanker debris sought

BOSTON (AP) - The Coast Guard says it may soon begin searching for possible "life boats and life jackets" from the tanker Grand Zenith, missing in the North Atlantic with a cargo of 8 million gallons of in-

dustrial oil. Seven planes from U.S. and Canadian coast guards and U.S. Navy and Air Force units were assigned search patterns for today covering about 100,000 square miles off southeastern Canada and the U.S. Northeast. That's three times the area that four planes searched on

Tuesday. The Panamanian-registered ship with 38 men aboard — due last Sunday in Somerset, Mass., from since Friday. It reported its position then as 60 miles south of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

A U.S. Coast Guard aircraft was dispatched early Tuesday A U.S. Coast Guard aircraft was dispatched early Tuesday evening when a tanker reported sighting a ship that fit the description of Grand Zenith, but search aircraft failed to turn up anything.

The search area is in part determined by computer projections of where winds might car-

ry the ship. We will be searching to the south to allow for drifting if her engines had broken down." U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs said Tuesday

potted while searching for the Grand Zenith in the Georges Ban area east of Cape Cod. The oil will be analyzed, but the Coast Guard said it was believed to come from the Argo Merchant, the off-course Liber-

> ian tanker that ran aground off Nantucket Dec. 15. The Argo Merchant, which like the Grand Zenith carried No. 6 oil, spilled her cargo of 7.6 million gallons into the ocean when it broke up on Dec.

The 23-year-old Grand Zenith sailed under the U.S. flag until two years ago. It is 644 feet long and weighs almost 19,000 tons. Crew members were

Taiwanese, according to the Sea King Corp. in New York, which represents the owner. Zenith Navigation of Panama.

The appeals court upheld the

'For example, defendant pre-

vailed upon her to have surgery

wherein injections were made

into her breasts to have them

enlarged, he having told her he

did not like flat chested wom-

Simon's lawyers told the su-

preme court it was unfair to

give Mrs. Watson both the mon-

ey Simon owed her and the

property that secured the loans.

They also discounted the un-

due influence finding, saying

Mrs. Watson held a college de-

gree in accounting and had

worked in clerical and book-

keeping jobs in the 14 years she

en," the appeals court said.

nated her.

#### the issue to come up when the school board meets Tuesday with oil for a power station newspaper as saying that there - has not been heard Mary, Mary dresses contrary

**Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) Louise Lasser, television Mary Hartman, Mary Harttops this year's list of worst-dressed women, but Jacqueline Onassis didn't make it

dressed women Tuesday, said Miss Lasser dresses like a tumbleweed that "picks up every

> to praise incoming First Lady Rosalynn Carter, saying she 'dresses very nicely' and has 'nice soft taste."

hanger, I'm sorry for her."

tastes, not on those worn as costuming for a show. "It's a whole new crop," he said. "I'm so bored with having said Liz Taylor looks terrible. Who cares now? And Zsa Zsa

Gabor — that's like saying my

Ticket sales got off to a

good start Monday for the

Jim Ed Brown concert

sponsored by KGRO Radio,

according to Jim Hughes,

station manager. Profits will

help finance the Pride of

Pampa band trip to Ireland.

western performer from the Grand Old Opry, will be in Pampa Feb. 4 for a concert

in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Jeff Doughten, band

director, said one or two

performances will be

scheduled, depending on the

Tickets are available from

success of ticket sales.

Brown, a country and

KGRO slates concert

to help fund band trip

seats.

Mrs. Onassis, prominently dis-

Blackwell said he believes the best dressed women are former California Gov. Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy; Mary Tyler Moore and Ann-Margret. The complete list and Black-

1. Miss Lasser, "last summer's tumbleweed, tumbleweed." 2. Opera singer Marilyn Niska, "Carmen dressed like Sadie Thompson." 3. Television star Angie Dickinson, "the policewoman that has caught everything but fashion." 4. Singer Charo, "a rumble seat with a pushed up front." 5. Dancer Ann Miller, "a 1937 screen test." 6. Holland's Queen Juliana. "all the Queen's horses all the Queen's men and couldn't make Julie look good again." 7. Lee Radziwill, "Did Lee's designer go down with

M.E. Moses, Tarpley Music

Co., Malone Pharmacy, the

KGRO offices or any band

member. They cost \$4.50.

There will be no reserved

Brown will appear with

Helen Cornelius, his new

featured female vocalist.

Their song, "I Don't Want to

Have to Marry You" is one of

Loretta Lynn, "the right dress in the wrong century." 9. Television star Nancy Walker.

Heiress wins law suit

after living with man heiress today won her suit for a fancy house, Rolls Royce, Jaguar and \$75,000 from a Dallas

court said she had an illicit relationship." Without writing a new opinion, the Texas Supreme Court upheld a Dallas jury verdict and a ruling by the Waco Court of Civil Appeals in favor of Sandra Elaine Perry Watson

against Jim Simon. Simon's lawyers said in their unsuccessful appeal that the appeals court had not looked at the facts objectively and displayed "Victorian prejudice against the lifestyle of the par-

illicit relationship between

after ending her relationship with Simon, filed the suit in

Mrs. Watson, who married

Methodist University, she testi-

Lorelei is the name of a rock in the Rhine river with a remarkable echo. According to the myth, the Lorelei was a maiden who, in despair over a faithless lover, threw herself into the Rhine where she became a siren, luring men to their deaths on the rocks.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An fied that she met Simon in 1969 acted under duress, fraud and undue influence in signing title after being divorced from her first husband. She said she fell to the property to Simon. in love with Simon and began living with him. admissibility of a psychiatrist's testimony that Simon domi-She said he threw her out in

> August 1972. Simon said she left voluntarily. During the less than threeyear relationship, \$102,336 came into her hands but only \$500 remained when she moved out, she testified.

In August 1970 Simon bought a house for \$60,000 at 5055 Lake Hill Court in Dallas. Loans of \$20,000 to furnish and improve it and build a swimming pool were secured by her certificates of deposit, which were forfeited when the notes were foreclosed, she said.

She also said she, in effect, paid for his \$35,000 Rolls Royce and his Jaguar. In the trial, she claimed she

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

weather and praise the Lord. That's all you can do." said David Loutzenhiser, who farms 500 acres near the southwestern Iowa town of Blockton. "Last year, we got sufficient subsoil moisture built up in the spring. We haven't had any fall mois ture at all this year.'

The same combination of drought and severely cold weather is beginning to worry

U.S. Government crop experts say it is too early to tell what effect this weather will have on 1977 wheat harvests, but indications are not good. December temperatures around the Northern Hemisphere were among the coldest recorded in

American Great Plains and the Soviet Union's Ukraine, North Caucusus and Lower Volga re-

But there has been little or no snow, or precipitation of any kind in the plains of Kansas or the Ukraine. The crop is ex-

posed to winds and storms and is vulnerable to severe damage. The current USDA forecast

harvest is 8 per cent lower than last year's, due partly to smaller plantings by farmers who are distressed about prices. The huge harvests of the past two years have pushed U.S. surpluses close to a billion bushels for the first time since

The director of the Texas Department of Corrections says a federal court order will be observed allowing the television filming of executions at the

Estelle also said that inter-

## DPS favors 60

Department of Public safety Director Wilson Speir told a Temple civic club meeting Tuesday he favors a 60 mile per hour limit on multi-lane,

the school's dress code were not

class today

media, sharing news reports and observations with their colleagues.

expulsion of students CLAUDE - Students sent suspended since a suspension home from Claude High School Tuesday morning for violating must state a specific period of

suspended or expelled. according to CHS Principal W.T. Elliott said that he called the boys to his office before the Christmas holiday and told them "They were simply asked to go get a haircut," Elliott said, adding that most of the students involved had visited the local they would be sent home

haircut directive. But Elliott said there were only 19 absences Tuesday and "six or seven" of those were excused absences for

Elliott said expulsion of a student requires action by the school superintendent and the "That (expulsion) has

certainly not been done at

Claude this year," the principal

A story in The Amarillo News

this morning said "about 20

boys" were involved in the

#### said. He explained that the Mind

(Continued From Page 1) troublemakers." one school board member told The News. Since last year, eight students. a majority of them members of the Class of '77, have left Miami High School to go to school in other states or in Pampa. Some claim the superintendent drove them out with harrassment. Others, Miami principal Bob Burgoon among them, said they

moved because of course offerings in other schools. One called Daugherty's techniques discipline.

Daugherty and Burgoon stress

"If they don't get it at home or

discipline.

at school they'll get it from the law sooner or later." the principal said. This is the best group of kids I've ever worked with." the superintendent said.

The school is for the

children. If they feel a part of

the school, the school goes better," he added, boasting of his close work with the student council and of his open door policy whereby he encourages students "to lay their problems out on the table. Some parents say otherwise. "He doesn't care who he steps

on or who he destroys," said one

mother who moved her daughter

to Pampa High School because

of the superintendent. The young girl had attended school in Miami all her life. "I'd do something but I'm afraid he might take it out on my children." another woman told The News. One said that Miami doesn't want to lose some of its top notch teachers because of a

Other taxpayers complain

about the way Daugherty spends

their money, a complaint which

at least a handful of citizens

have against every tax - paid official. In the meantime. Daugherty's four - year contract has three years to go and it comes up for renewal by the Miami School board on Monday. And over that. Miami, with its 246 students, remains divided.

. Depending on who you ask.

if their hair wasn't cut to comply with the code when they returned to classes in January The code states that a boy's hair cannot fall below the top of the ears and must be off the eyebrows and collar. Sideburns

time that the student is banned

bottom of the ears and students must be clean - shaven. Elliott "As principal, it is my responsibility to enforce board policy," Elliott said.

are not permitted below the

Elliott said he "instructed teachers not to deduct any points at this time.' The principal said he expects Geoff Forbes, student, was quoted in the Amarillo

because designer Mr. Blackwell says he's "very bored" with Blackwell, issuing his annual list of the world's 10 worst-

little piece of dust." But he went out of his away

'She is a fine-looking lady. he added. "If she ever submits to becoming a Seventh Avenue Blackwell said he studied the women for the past year and based his selections on clothes they chose to suit their own

grandmother just had a baby." Blackwell said he asked 60 people to select the worstdressed woman on television, and all 60 voted for Dinah Shore. But he said he dropped her to No. 10 on his list because he found her "very boring."

played on the list in past years, was dropped this time for the same reason, he said.

well's comments:

# the Titanic?" 8. Country singer

restauranteur with whom a

The appeals court's opinion begins: "This is a suit by a woman against a man for money and property growing out of and after the termination of an

A graduate of Hockaday School for Girls and Southern

two Brown hits currently on the country music top 100 Brown is a 20-year veteran of the music business, with previous appearances in New York, Nashville and

#### "vacuum cleaners have better covers." 10. Dinah Shore, "wild again, beguiled again and constantly contrived again."

#### Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren @ 1976 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. Hews Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old white girl who is often told that I look like an Indian. Although there is no Indian in my background that I know of, I feel a close kinship to them. My heart aches and I cry whenever I think of how the Indians were mistreated by the white man years ago. I even went as far as to buy a pair of moccasins, and I

love wearing them. I watch a popular TV program about two brothers "questing" for their long-lost sister who lives among the Indians. I would love to become an actress and play an

This may sound silly, but it has made me feel better to

SENSITIVE AND SAD

DEAR SENSITIVE: If more people would identify as you have with the cruelties and injustices of the minorities among us, we would be a better society. You don't have to become an "actress" to express charity and love. Don't be sad, dear. I think your sensitivity is beautiful.

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DEAR ABBY: I was in my big brother's room looking for something when I found some contraceptives. Should I tell my Mom or not? My brother and I are very close and I don't want to see him get into any trouble.

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If you are old enough to recognize contraceptives, you are old enough to know that he is obviously sexually active, but doing his best to stay out of trouble. Keep your mouth shut.

DEAR ABBY: Is it possible to love a man but not be able to live with him?

We've been married for six years, and in that time we've had an average of one fight a week. And I don't mean squabbles. I mean real fights.

Our personalities clash. I seem to bring out the worst in him, and before I know it, he's yelling at me, beating on me and threatening to leave me.

I've tried everything. I've even gone to a marriage counselor. (He won't go.) I've tried keeping quiet and refusing to fight back, but that only makes him madder.

I'm only 26 and we have no children. I can't see myself staying married to this man and taking all this abuse. He never says he's sorry after he hurts me. And he's never said he would try to change. The only reason I don't divorce him is because I love him. I'm really strung out over this and don't know what to do. Help me.

DEAR MISERABLE: Yes, it's possible to "love" a man you're not able to live with. But it's my opinion that the kind of "love" that keeps you coming back for more pun-ishment is a poor trade-off and a miserable way to "live." But it's your life and your decision.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069 Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

#### Ask Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it true that starch has the same effect on your body as sugar? Is it equally as dangerous?

DEAR READER - There really isn't much difference. Starch is made up of many molecules of glucose. Digestive enzymes break starch down to glucose which is absorbed into the circula-

Sugar is a double molecule, one of fructose and one of glucose. It is broken into the two single sugars in the in-testine. The fructose is converted to glucose in the body for energy use. Thus, a molecule of table sugar ends up as two molecules of glucose, and a molecule of maltose from starch also ends up as two molecules of

glucose. A gram of white flour contains 3.64 calories (12 per cent of its weight is water), and a gram of sugar contains 3.85 calories (essentially water free). So they are comparable

Sugar is not dangerous. Neither is starch. You have been reading health misinformation. Both sugar and starch can provide too many calories. Both must be used in moderation in certain medical conditions. Otherwise, both are important sources of calories - energy to run your

The carbohydrates in any food, including fresh fruits and vegetables, eventually become glucose before being used for energy. To give you more information about these important foods I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-8, Sugar and Starch: Carbohydrates. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have angina pectoris. I take nitroglycerine for chest pains. The druggist told my husband to make sure I replace the nitroglycerine pills every two months for they become weak and are not fresh. My question is: once I open the bottle, how long are they usable? Why are they dated on the bottle for over a year if they are only good two months?

DEAR READER - This is an important point. Many heart patients are walking around with useless nitroglycerine tablets on their

Nitroglycerine tablets remain effective only if they are kept stored in a tightly sealed amber glass - not plastic bottle in the refrigerator. Take out pills only for one week's supply, or even for the day if you use a lot of them. Never use pills that have been out of the refrigerated pill bottle more than a week. Replace the entire opened bottle in the refrigerator within three

months. You can also tell if the pills are still active by the reaction

of your tongue. I think the label on the date of usefulness of nitroglycerine tablets should definitely be a lot more specific than it is to avoid the confusion many peo-

#### Polly's pointers By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We just moved into a house where the bathroom tiles were heavy with soap. Now that the tile is washed free of that scum, what can I do to make it

DEAR H.R. — I presume you refer to tile walls. Plastic tiles would be treated to a coat of self polishing wax - do not use polishing wax. Ceramic tiles should rub to a gloss with a soft cloth unless you used a very harsh cleanser that has removed the top finish. In that

case try a silicone-type automobile polish.

A letter from Jane E. says that after she had cleaned the soapy scum off her bathroom tile she dried them and rubbed with a generous amount of lemon oil. While she did this to keep water drops from forming and scum accumulating it should impart a certain amount of luster. Do be careful not to put any of these on the floor or inside a tub or shower, since someone might have a bad

DEAR POLLY — I know Eunice meant well when she said she took along a cold water bottle for her dog and then opened the windows a bit when she had to leave her pet in the car, but this could still be dangerous on a hot day. According to the Animal Protection Institute in California "On a hot summer day the inside of the car heats very quickly. On an 85 degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car, with the windows slightly opened, will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. A dog's normal body temperature is 102 degrees F. A dog can withstand a body temperature of 107-10 degrees F. for only a short time before suffering irreparable damage to the brain or even death. The closed car interferes with the dog's normal cooling process, that is evaporation through panting. It would be best to leave the pet at home. — P.R.

## Argument over violence gets violent

By MIKE GOODKIND

**Associated Press Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) There's a real simple way to eliminate television violence from the home. People can turn their sets off - if their kids let

Now Dr. Thomas Elmendorf, past president of the California Medical Association, wants to help adults exercise their parental control by letting them know in advance if a particular program episode is going to contain any violence. He thinks parents have a right to know if "Starsky and Hutch," for example, are going to knock the teeth out of their prisoner.

Dr. George Gerbner, Dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, doubts that most parents have the authority to control their kids' view-

"In the average home, children control the dial. What we need is to change programming," says Gerbner.

By BOB THOMAS

**Associated Press Writer** 

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ever

hear of an express train that

made the run from Los Angeles

That's what happened with

the production of the new 20th

Century-Fox film, "Silver

Streak," and its makers are

distressed by the roundabout

route. Says director Arthur

Hiller. "I think it's terrible

when, at a time when the film

industry is trying to keep pro-

duction in this country, other

industries help send production

"Silver Streak" concerns in-

trigue and murder aboard a

crack Los Angeles-Chicago

train, and it climaxes when the

runaway engine crashes into

the Chicago terminal. The ob-

vious place to film it would

have been along the Atchison,

Topeka and Santa Fe route.

"Maybe they didn't like the

script," suggested Hiller. "I

also heard the Santa Fe had a

serious accident during the

filming of a movie a few years

ago and was leery of any more

"Amtrak was agreeable for

cooperation, but it only owns

trains, not roadbeds. We

couldn't find any railroad that

offered the locales we needed:

mountains, desert, prairies and

Illinois farmland. So we had to

For Hiller, that wasn't a sac-

rifice. He was born in Edmon-

ton, Canada, got his start as a

director with the Canadian

Ask questions

terrific haircut? Don't

hesitate to ask her where she

got it done. If the beauty salon

can do something attractive

for her, chances are they can

do it for you, too.

Do you see a woman with a

film connections.

go to Canada."

But Santa Fe said no thanks.

Rockies?

Gallery

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'Silver Streak' route

Broadcasting Corporation; he

enjoyed working with Canadian

actors and set workers, who

comprised one-third of the

said Hiller. But he added that it

meant loss of money to Ameri-

can film workers and suppliers

who would have had a bigger

share of the film's \$6-million

budget. Hiller filmed scenes of

the Silver Streak leaving the

Los Angeles Union Station and

arriving in Chicago, but the

journey between was shot in

Calgary. Toronto and along the

The climactic scene of the lo-

comotive plowing through the

terminal was filmed at Bur-

bank's Lockheed Aircraft plant,

"That was entirely the work

of the production designer. Al

Sweeney," said Hiller, 53. "We

had talked about using min-

iatures or matte shots, but Al

said, 'Why not go full-scale?'
We laughed, but Al was

serious. He built portions of the

station and the gift shop in two

hangars at Lockheed, then con-

structed a full-scale mockup of

the engine, just the front itself,

a truck bed, and a stunt man

crashed it through the set, driv-

ing without seeing where he

was going. All the angles were

worked out with a half-dozen

cameras. Fortunately, we only

Hiller, whose credits include

"The Americanization of Em-

ily," "Love Story," "The Hospital, "Plaza Suite" and "Man

of La Mancha," remarked that

"Silver Streak" proved his

toughest film. Not because of

the actors, who included Gene

Wilder, Jill Clayburgh, Richard

Pryor, Patrick McGoohan, Ray

Walston and Ned Beatty. The

hard part was directing the

had to do it once.'

"The mockup was placed on

nothing on the other side.

of all places.

route of the Canadian Pacific.

distresses director

But Elmendorf wants at least to give parents a fighting

He believes that violent television "is an element in antisocial behavior."

Gordon Van Sauter, CBS' program practices vice president, is less sure. "There is no agreement on the effect of violence," he says. Elmendorf and Sauter agree,

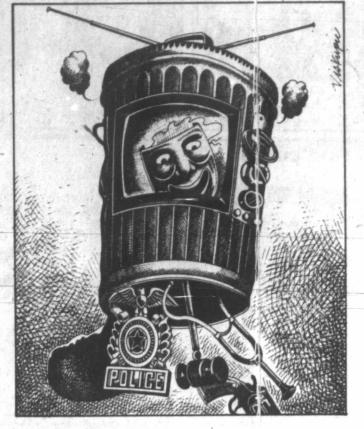
however, that it's up to the parents to decide what kids should watch and that public opinion and pressure is a key to what you see on the tube. And Elmendorf is quietly pressing for greater public

gram format. "We want the networks to have maximum of freedom and a minimum of government interference," says Elmendorf.

awareness - not censorship or

even a radical change in pro-

"I would really like to see the networks release something that would go into the TV listings which would assist parents



in selecting appropriate viewing for their children," says Elmendorf, who practices emergency medicine at Davis, Calif.

At the American Medical Association's annual convention last month in Philadelphia, Elmendorf sponsored a resolution asking the networks to rate each program episode by a formula they would set up themselves. The AMA turned down the proposal because "the intent of the resolution was already being carried out."

In efforts to define TV violence, the AMA has forked over \$25,000 to a Washington-based nonprofit outfit called the National Citizens Committee for Better Broadcasting to compile

trains, which could take hours

to be turned around for another

"Silver Streak" was Fox's

holiday attraction and will con-

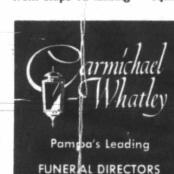
country into January.

service recorded each instance of violence and how long it appeared on the screen. Then all 63 shows seen on each network were ranked from least to most

ratings of inclividual shows. The money, says an AMA spokesman, was directed as a first step to "encourage the TV industry to recluce the amount of violence."

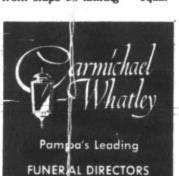
spread medica coverage when it ranked each show last summer on its relative content of vio-

The industry objected to rating all form is of violence from slaps to knifing - equal-



The NCC13 received wide-

Over a six week period, the



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leased by the end of the year. says NCCB Executive Director Ted Carpenter, acts of aggressive violence will be rated separately from such things as pratfalls in comedy shows or

natural disasters. The wider definition of violence was used in the original study, he said, because Gerbner's research has indicated that all forms of violence, regardless of their context of severity, appear to affect small children equally.

The winner of the first study was the Bob Newhart Show, a situation comedy depicting the life and daily doings of a Chicago psychologist.

Ironically, the two most violent shows in the first batch of rankings, "SWAT" and "The Rookies" have been cancelled. Network authorities agree violence per se doesn't bring rat-

Carpenter believes a rating system may be helpful. "But what we're really trying to do is put the pressure on the industry itself."

Elmendorf thinks the ratings would lead to greater public arwareness - hence public press-

Tom Kersey, ABC's West Coast Broadcast practices chief, and Sauter are opposed to published violence ratings, even though both networks monitor the violent content of shows for their own use. "I think it's naive to assume

'My children (now, grown) could watch anything they want on television but they could only watch it for a limited number of hours each week.

in the fifth year of its existence

does not know what Kojak is,"

"I hope nothing ever comes

of the idea" of publishing vio-

lence ratings of individual

shows, says Kersey. He says

the number of violent acts is

meaningless unless placed in a

creative context which he be-

lieves the average viewer

Sauter insists that with mil-

lions of viewers "there is no

feasible way you can develop a

rating system that can be used

by that incredible range of

"We apply a set of standards

to all of our programming

which we think represents the

expectations, the tastes and the

standards of the mass tele-

Sauter notes that despite the

objections of media research-

ers, and even powerful national

groups like the AMA, "we get

very few letters from viewers

complaining about violent pro-

"If there is popular ground-

"I think we do children a dis-

service by not luring them to

books" and other forms of

educational entertainment, says

swell, things will change," he

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couldn't understand.

says Sauter.

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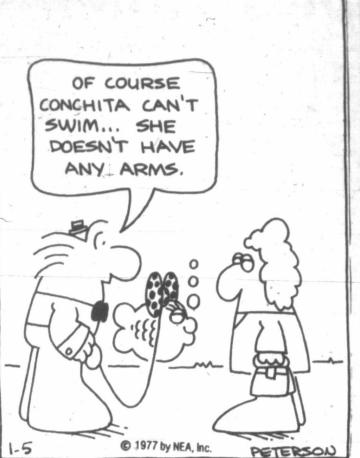
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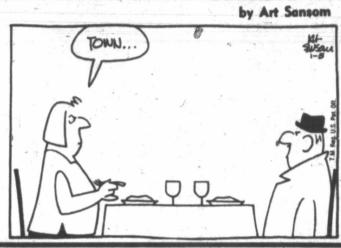






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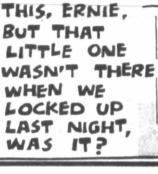


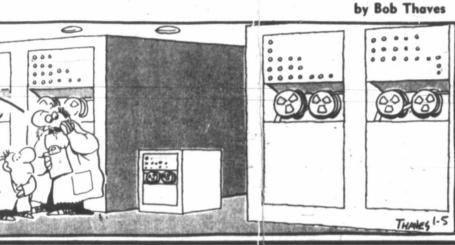


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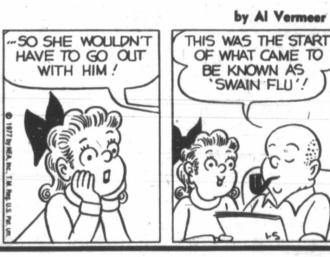
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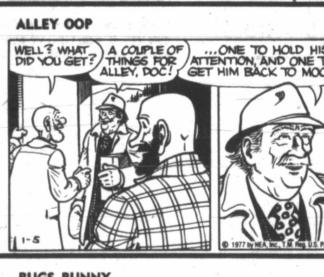






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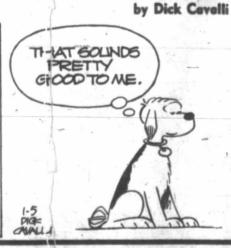




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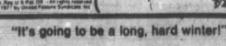


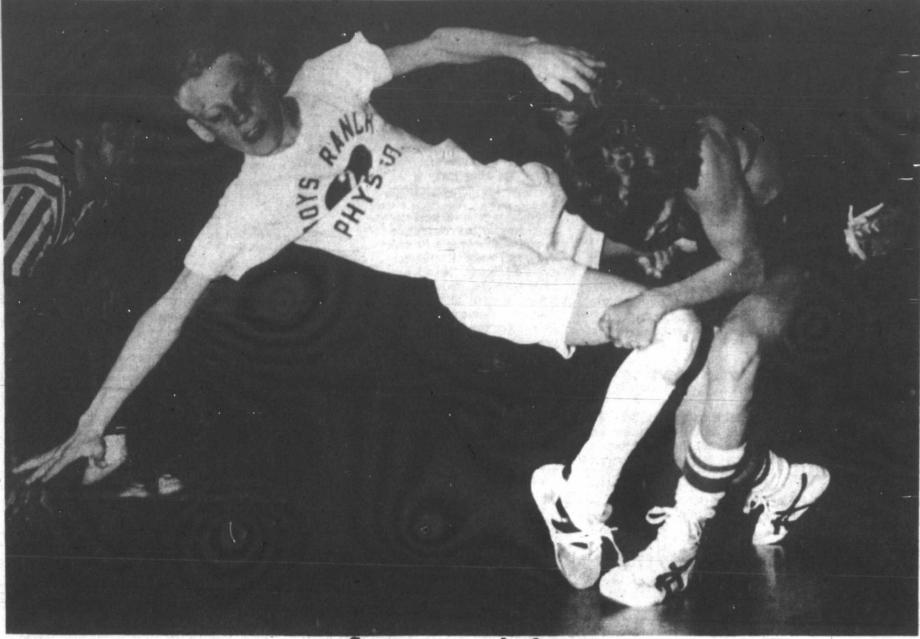












Scores on a takedown

Wade Gorzelik of Pampa takes down Keith McKinney of Boys Ranch en route to a 9-8 victory in junior high wrestling action Tuesday night at Sam Houston Middleschool. Boys Ranch won the junior high competi-

tion 25-12 and outwrestled Pampa 47-14 in the high school division. The Pampa Optimist high school team forfeited seven matches because of a

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Pampa

Duke added 12 points for

In a sophomore contest, Kevin

Young scored 20 points to lead

All three Pampa teams play at

Pampa to a 41 victory.

Borger Tuesday.

### Miller the favorite in opening tournament

PHOENIX (AP) - The 10month, \$9.4 million pro golf tour inaugurates its 1977 season this week with, as usual, Johnny Miller the man to beat in the \$200,000 Phoenix Open.

"It was a good winter, the holidays were good. I've had a good rest and I'm enthusiastic and ready to go," said Miller, obviously relaxed, eager to start the season and appearing slightly larger and stronger than in previous years.

Johnny, who has scored some of the greatest successes of his remarkable career in the Ari-

#### Cage tickets go on sale

Reserved seats for home District 3-AAAA basketball games went on sale this morning at the school business office, 119 N. Frost, according to Ed

Lehnick, athletic director. The price for each of the four game tickets is \$1.50. Pampa's first conference game in Harvester Fieldhouse will be against Amarillo Palo Duro Jan.

#### Girls contest date changed

The sophomore girls basketball game between Pampa and Borger, originally scheduled for Feb. 4 in Borger, has been moved to Feb. 7.

Pampa will play in a junior varsity tournament in White Deer Feb. 3-5. Pampa and Borger will meet at 7:45 p.m.

zona desert, was one of the first of the field of 147 to arrive for this kickoff event.

"I like these courses," Miller said. "You can't get a bad lie in the fairways. And if I can get a good lie, I can hit my irons as good as anybody."

#### Boys Ranch clips Pampa

Vern Cave in the 185-pound weight division, Demetrio Martinez in 140, Bobby Burns in 134 and Phillip Fields in 128 won matches for the Pampa Optimist Club's high school wrestling team against Boys Ranch Friday night at Sam Houston Middle school.

Cave won 7-4, Martinez 15-2, Burns 7-4 and Fields by a pin. Mark Nickels of Pampa was pinned in the 147 weight class.

Boys Ranch, which won seven matches by forfeit since Pampa did not have enough wrestlers. took the match 47-14. Boys Ranch won the junior high division 25-12.

Pampa winners in the junior high division were Wade Gorzelik, 9-8 in 72-pound class; Craig Spangler, 6-1 in 84, and Monte Covalt, by pin in 112.

Pampa losers were Brian Welborn, 9-8 in 72; David Burns, 5-4 in-72; Ron Rice, 6-2 in 84; Greg Wilkins, by pin in 100: Kevin Owens, 10-4 in 112, and Paul Beck, by pin in 140.

The Pampa high school wrestlers next compete Jan. 18 in Pampa against the Amarillo Wrestling Club. The junior high wrestlers travel to Denton Saturday for a tournament

## Pampa routs Monterey for 4th consecutive win

LUBBOCK - Brian Bailey led all scorers with 16 points to spark Pampa to its fourth straight victory, a 68-49 rout of Lubbock Monterey, in non conference basketball play Tuesday night.

The win lifts Pampa to a 13-4 record, while the Plainsmen fall to 14-5.

Don Hughes and Rayford Young added 12 points each for the Harvesters, who grabbed a 31-21 halftime lead in the one sided contest

"Everything we did worked in

#### High school cage scores

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Robert McPherson, who earned his 150th win as the Harvester mentor against only 54 losses.

"Monterey's a lot better than what they played. Their leading scorer got only two points."

That was Mike Buckner, a 6-6 post who was averaging more than 15 points per game. Rickey Bunton and Winslow Ellis both covered the Monterey sparkplug and "kept a hand in his face all night and didn't let him catch the ball where he wanted to. McPherson said.

"We sagged and helped on "Our press just destroyed them in the third and fourth quarters. It wasn't that we were stealing so many balls; it's just that it got them out of our offense.

The Harvesters shot 54 per cent from the field, compared to 35 per cent for the losers, while Pampa outrebounded Monterey

The Monterey junior varsity edged Pampa's B-team 47-45 despite a 15-point effort by the Shockers' Steve Stout. Steve

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## Fighting Terps win

By HANK LOWENKRON **AP Sports Writer** Maryland's 15th-ranked

ketball team may include a future world heavyweight cham-Three Maryland players were

Tuesday night. "Our three big men were Lefty Driesell. "We can't afford to have those guys on the

230 pounds, was thrown out for ejected for fighting as the Terrapins defeated Richmond 90-78 ter jump starting the second

ejected," said Maryland Coach

# Sports

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#### View from the Plains...

By J.D. PEER Parks & Wildlife Dept.

LUBBOCK - Now that you have had a chance to look over the new outdoor gear you received for Christmas, find that one very important item the instruction manual.

field. Nothing irritates an Fishing lures, trolling motors, hunting knives and shotguns all outdoorsman more than failure of a piece of equipment on a big have one thing in common, an fishing or hunting trip. owner's manual telling you how to use, store, sharpen, clean and adjust the new item. should last a lifetime if properly

Most new outdoor items contain a guarantee from the manufacture giving the address and mailing instructions in event there is a defect in workmanship or materials.

Some items are stamped with serial numbers. Make a list of all these numbers along with a description of each item in event of theft and for insurance

File the owner's manual in a safe place for future reference in case the new item will not be used until next summer or the operations are forgotten.

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Bunton 4-9-8, Mark Ebenkamp, 1-1-3,

Winslow Ellis, 6-2-2, Don Hughes,
4-4-12, Tim Reddell, 2-2-6, James
Schaub, 0-1-1, Rusty Ward, 4-8-8,
Rayford Young, 6-0-12 TOTALS

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19-11-49 Many sporting items require accessories before they can be used in the field such as gun cases for firearms, life preservers for boats, and fishing ine for reels. If you must purchase these items, be sure you match the right accessory to Crim. 3-0-6: Egar. 1-6-8 TOTALS 19-11-49 Total fouls Pampa 15. Monterey 21. the new gift. A wrong - sized

bench. I told them that if they're going to fight in the fu-ture to do it after the game."

Junior Mike Davis, 6-foot-10, punching Craig Sullivan when the teams lined up for the cen-

Larry Gibson, 6-10, and Law-

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rence Boston, 6-8, each, 210 pounds, were thrown out, along with Richmond's Mike Dow. with 5:57 left in the game. John Campbell of Richmond

ank two free throws after Boston was given a technical, cutting Maryland's lead to 75-64. and the upset-minded Spiders got within nine points when Ke-vin Eastman followed with a field goal.

Steve Sheppard, who made two straight three-point plays to kill Richmond's late bid, finished with 25 points as Maryland posted its 10th consecutive triumph after an opening-game loss to Notre Dame.

In the only other game involving a member of the Top 20, 18th-rated Arkansas scored its first victory in 20 trips to the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock, opening its Southwest Conference season with a 41-38 decision. Ron Brewer hit a 25foot jump shot to break a 38-38 deadlock with four seconds to

The victory was the ninth in 10 starts for the Razorbacks. Brewer led Arkansas with 15 points. Grant Dukes of Texas Tech scored 19.

In other games, Navy erased an 11-point deficit and beat Texas Wesleyan 102-87; Lafayette routed Yale 90-59, with Jim Lundy scoring 18 points for the victorious 7-2 Leopards.

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tagon lawyers can't agree among themselves on whether servicemen and servicewomen can be barred from joining labor unions.

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The debate appears to boil down to an argument over whether a ban on allowing

membership in a union would infringe on a service member's constitutional rights.

Pentagon lawyers have been grappling with the problem of how to frame regulations in such a way as to keep them from being voided by the

Army attorneys contend the Defense Department has legal authority to rule out union membership. Defense Department General Counsel Richard Wiley reportedly challenges the Army position. Lawyers for the

Air Force and Navy are described as uncertain.

A current defense directive says commanders are not authorized to recognize or to bargain with any servicemen's un-

Many civilian workers belong to the American Federation of Government Employes, which represents them before congressional committees. Government workers may not strike and their pay rates are fixed by Congress. But the union may bargain with federal

agencies on working conditions and is available to help individual employes in event of griev-

The union has been considering for more than a year whether to try to sign up men and women in uniform. AFGE leaders decided last month to delay a decision amid reports of disagreement among them.

The present Pentagon leadership, both civilian and military, is universally opposed to unionization of the armed forces. It is not yet known how view the question.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified last year that "every country that has had unionization within its uniformed side of the military establishment has paid one terrific price in operational effective-

forces "would be detrimental to good order and discipline."

#### Other senior military officers have said unions in the armed

## ongress vows to aid Carter, economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Democrats firmly in control, the 95th Congress Tuesday established two-year residence in the Capitol with new leadership and an avowed determination to start work on President-elect Carter's

The first item of business for incoming senators were party caucuses to elect new Democratic and Republican leaders. Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia was elected majority leader by acclamation after

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota withdrew from the contest, according to Senate

The sources also said that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was named majority whip, the post Byrd has held for the past

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Byrd succeeds Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, who served as majority leader since

nomic issues are close to Car-

1961 but did not run for re-election to the Senate last year. The West Virginia Democrat is regarded as a skilled technician at moving legislation through the Senate. His views on eco-

### **OCAW** rejects contract,

ready to strike

DENVER (AP) - The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) has rejected contract proposals from 21 of the nation's oil companies, including many of the largest, in the first major labor talks of 1977.

With more than 400 local contracts around the country due to expire at midnight Friday. OCAW President A.F. Grospiron said Tuesday, "We will certainly have preparations made to have a strike at that time. However, developments that might come may make a decision on a possible strike action unnecessary or it may well be we will have progress going on at that time.

The Denver-based union. which has about 60,000 workers, is trying to negotiate 400 separate contracts, many of them with the nation's biggest oil firms. The present two-year contract expires at midnight

Jan. 7. The union's negotiations are the first major talks this year. New contracts for the steel and coal industry remain to be negotiated. In addition, pacts for East Coast dockworkers, railroad workers, men's clothing workers, AT&T and aerospace emloyes expire in 1977.

Grospiron summoned the OCAW's 12-member national bargaining policy committee to Denver on Tuesday. It rejected proposals from Tenneco and Exxon, a spokesman said, and ratified Grospiron's earlier decision rejecting proposals from other companies.

"The board will be on a standby basis to consider any offers that might be made by oil committees between now and the time contracts expire." spokesman Jerry Archuleta

Archuleta said contract proposals from Gulf, Texaco. Amoco, Arco, Phillips Petroleum, several Standards, Mobil. Cities Service and other oil companies had been rejected as "incomplete and insufficient."

Officials at Gulf could not be reached for comment on the talks. An Exxon spokesman in Billings, Mont., site of the company's only facility involved in negotiations, declined comment, saying he hadn't been informed why the union rejected the proposal.

Grospiron said the union is seeking "essentially more money and we're looking for some pension improvements," as well as improved medical bene-

The union said companies are offering terms for a two-year contract, with an 8 per cent wage increase the first year and a 7 per cent hike the second year. In addition, Archuleta said the proposals offer a doubled differential payment for workers on night and overnight shifts.

He said the union is seeking pay raises "applied across the board in cents per hour," to give lower-paid workers a higher percentage increase than their better-paid colleagues. But he declined to say how large an increase the whion is looking for. Average pay for union members is \$7.40 an

Archuleta said a union strike would probably have little immediate impact on the industry because refineries are largely automated and the companies have stockpiles they can draw

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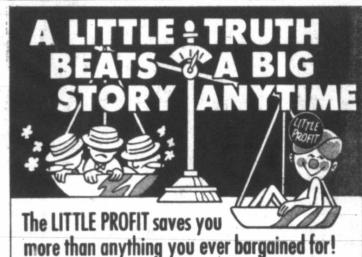
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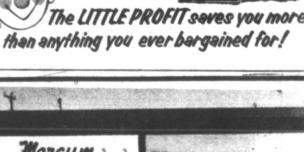
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