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Bright, bright red for Valentines

'I love you' gets costly

By SHIRLEY ANDERSON Pampa News Staff

Today's the day when saying I love you can be expensive.

The Valentine card and gift market in Pampa is brisk. according to local businessmen. Jean Duncan of Kingsmill Hallmark Cards and Gifts began stocking valentines right after Christmas "You'd be surprised how many are purchased in

January, she said. In addition to mass-produced valentines for children's school exchanges, the cards come in a wide variety of styles. There are funny ones, as well as contemporary designs and old-fashioned cards." Mrs Duncan said, adding that her highest-priced valentine is a large, turn-of-the-century styled lacy card in its own box. The price tag is \$2.50 But you can still buy a nice valentine for 15 cents. she said.

Today's offerings by leading card makers include verses individualized for family members and friends, including such remote possibilities as great-grandson. godchild. and friend across the miles.

Many Pampans will receive heart-shaped boxes of candy on the romantic day, according to Bill Hite of Heard-Jones Drugs We're stocked to the hilt with valentine candy." he said. adding that the store sold every box in stock last year

He noted that candy for the special day is usually a last-minute purchase. I think they're afraid that if they buy it ahead of time, they'll eat it themselves. he said.

Hites estimated that 90 per cent of valentine candy is purchased by men. indicating

for the ladies, as custom dictates

Red roses, traditionally the flower of love, are in short supply this year.

We have quite a few." said Roy Kay of Clayton Floral Co. but they re expensive. Kay said milady's roses cost

about 20 per cent more this year He suggested other choices

bouquets of carnations; or the ationally-advertised Love Bundle a nosegay of pom-pom mums carnations and baby's breath adorned with a lace heart and tiny lovebirds

But ladies really seem to want the red roses." he said, "and even with the higher prices. I expect we'll run out of them again this year

Valentine's Day has many traditions, in medieval England, a girl would eat the white of a hard - boiled egg, pin five bay leaves to her pillow. then fall asleep without talking to anyone — all in the belief that she'd dream of her future husband.

In the Elizabethan era. tradition held that a young man toss a valentine attached to an apple through the window of the home of his lady love.

The custom of giving handmade valentines was brought to this country by early settlers from England. The first printed cards here were the work of a young lady attending Mount Holvoke Female Seminary in Massachusetts. In 1840, having admired imported English valentines in her father's stationery store, she

began publishing her own. The idea caught on, and today given by the millions

Lest thoughtful women shoppers feel excluded from giving valentines, the News scorn conservative gifts such as as to how many of the scarlet asked a local menswear store shirts and socks in favor of underthings are actually ever about Valentine's Day gifts bright red underwear - the worn.

this time of year is very good. notice but that the majoirty of women

the cards are purchased and purchased by ladies. A redder the better. "he said, "to spokesman said that business make em sit up and take

He declined to venture a guess



Nineteenth century valentine

Clotille Thompson, curator of White Deer Land Museum, displays an 1896 valentine that carries with it a nostalgic story. The sender made the card by hand to send his lady love. Though of few words, the valentine's message was apparently well-interpreted, the couple was later married. The valentine is on exhibit at the museum.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Carter pledges friendship playing of Ruffles and Flou-

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

ident Carter welcomed Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo with special expressions of friendship today, pledging to go beyond the requirements of diplomacy to enhance future rela-

At South Lawn ceremonies absent some of the pomp families. This two-day visit would proiar in previous administrations Carter told Lopez Portillo

I pledge to you in the coming months and years I will go even further than is required through diplomatic courtesy to work closely with you on a personal and official basis to make an unprecedented continual demonstration of common purpose common hope common confidence and common friendship

Carter noted that his wife had attended Lopez Portillo's

will compete in state contests

March 9-13 in Dallas, after

winning in area competition in

Linda Kirkpatrick

distributive education teacher.

said Ann Casey was judged first

in studies in marketing

department store industry.

apparel and accessories and

student of the year (girl) in the

Dexter Turner was first in

general merchandising while

Cindy Trolinger took first in

apparel and accessories

(written) A study in marketing

on variety stores by Cruz

Villarreal was first, as were

studies in marketing on service

industry and specialty stores by

Cathy Carlos and Valerie

Linda Thompson won the

study in marketing - automotive

Butler, respectively

Area VI contest

Levelland over the weekend

DECA students

win area contests

Eleven Pampa High School and petroleum and Dana Smith

distributive education students was tops in job interview

that Mrs Lopez Portillo had come to Washington for the Carter inauguration. He cited this exchange of personal friendship as an indication of the close continuing consulation that will go on between Mexico.

Jack and Jill wed

Third grade students of Horace Mann Elementary School presented a musical

Valentine's Day program this morning centering on the weddding of the storybook

couple, Jack and Jill. Jack was played by Johnny Snuggs. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Snuggs, 821 N. Wells. Jill's role was filled by Sheri Marker daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V.R. Marker, 1025 S. Faulkner. Cupid, Doug Fulton, son of Mr. and

Mrs. James L. Fulton, rural Pampa, is about to let his arrow fly towards the couple.

The program was under direction of teachers Mrs. Bernyce Evans and Miss

Yvonne Goss and music teacher Mrs. Hester Branham.

and the United States vide an opportunity to try to correct longstanding economic problems and to show there are new ways to deal with old problems." Carter said.

Speaking in Spanish, his words translated for several hundred diplomats, tourists and government workers gathered on the South Lawn, Lopez Portillo said that he wished to be very good friends of the Ameri can people

Noting that he was new in of fice like Carter, Lopez Portillo

competition Calvin Farmer was

selected first alternate in sales

Second places went to Paul

Stewart for a study in marketing

on the lewelry industry and to

Tonya Langford for the area

distribution manual She also

took third in advertising. The

local DECA chapter was second

with a creative marketing

demonstration

bors could bring up our problems as they are and

consolidate our friendship on

demonstration of concern

Though Carter said he want-

Small U.S. and Mexican flags were handed out as usual for the

solutions to these problems to-Lopez Portillo said his country expects a great deal from this visit and that he hoped to

the basis of good faith and good It was an unusually warm.

pleasant day after Washing ton's cold spell. Carter thanked Lopez Portillo for coming to U.S. aid during the energy shortage by offering an extra allocation of oil and natural gas Carter called that an "unprecedented

ed to cut pomp and ceremony for foreign visitors, there was little change for the Lopez Portillo visit. There was a red-carpeted podium, a 21-gun salute. playing of the national anthems some 300 servicemen and a color guard lined up for review by the two Presidents

But Carter eliminated the

rishes" and "Hail to the Chief" for himself and the 14 Army herald trumpeters, who used to sound the fanfares from a White House balcony The colorful backdrop of flags of the 50 states and the territories was eliminated And there was no musical salute by the redcoated marching Marine Band that used to perform striding across the South Lawn

Carter had explained Sunday that he wanted to recognize foreign leaders in the proper fashion." but he didn't approve of Ruffles and Flourishes and 'Hail to the Chief' for himself

Before Lopez Portillo's arrival. Carter met with his Cabinet On Sunday night be conferred with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young just returned from a 10day trip to Africa that ended in

Young said on Saturday that former Secretary of State Henry A Kissinger abandoned the British in arranging the Geneva conference on Rhodesia Young said Kissinger put the burden on Britain's back The president said earlier remarks were taken out of context and that he did not think Andy said it in a critical way.

Carter returned to Washington early from his weekend visit to Plains in order to meet for an hour with Young. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski A spokesman provided no de-

tails, but said the U.N. ambassador gave a "full report" on his African trip Carter then met for a half

hour more with Vance and Brzezinski Vance leaves tonight on a

fact-finding mission to the Middle East

Although neither government announced a formal agenda. Carter and Lopez Portillo were expected to discuss such issues as trade, illegal aliens, prisoners and tourism

Carter was playing his role as commander-in-chief over the weekend when he flew to Georgia and back aboard an Air Force jumbo jet that would be the aerial command post in case of nuclear attack

Receipts up 8 per cent

Pampa's total of \$622.016 in 1976 or 11 per cent down city sales tax receipts for 1976 was 8 per cent above the \$573.895 total for 1975, according to figures released today by the state comptroller's office in Austin

Comptroller Bob Bullock said Texas cities received a total of \$302 9 million in sales tax rebates last year, a 14 percent increase over the 1976 calendar year The cities received \$264.5 million in 1975

Borger was the only Texas Panhandle city to show a major decrease, dropping from \$536.093 in 1975 to \$479.274 in percent. McLean. \$17.075 and

Neighboring Miami in Robert's County showed a whopping gain of 105 per cent with \$9.814 in 1976 sales tax receipts compared to \$4.785 in 1975

for other area cities reported by the state comptroller's office show the following 1976 figures first) Canyon. \$129.865 and \$109.409, up 19 percent. Dalhart \$165.556 and \$143.557. up 15 percent. Dumas. \$262.083 and \$235.315 up 11 per cent. Groom.

Sales tax rebate comparisons

\$28.479 and \$6.371. up 8 percent. White Deer. \$7.689 and \$7.856. down 2 percent, and Amarillo \$5.019.925 and \$4.483.750. up 12 The City of Houston led the

\$14,979, up 14 percent. Wheeler

state in total rebates with \$62.6 million in 1976 Dallas collected \$18.9 million. Fort Worth \$12.3 million and Austin \$9 1 million

The one percent city sales tax is collected by merchants and other sales tax permit holders with the four percent state sales tax and is returned to the cities by the comptroller's office on a

Tax may be repealed

AUSTIN Tex (AP) - The House Ways and Means Committee today approved a bill that would repeal the 4 per cent state sales tax on gas and elec tric bills, effective July 1. City councils would have the

Anne Kadingo was third in public speaking and Jana Marlar was third in display Third place student of the year (boy) went to Kent Reeves

Reeves was elected vice president of Area VI and the new secretary - reporter for the area is Marlar

Kirkpatrick said first place winners, first alternates and area officers will attend the Dallas contest

authority to remove the 1 per

cent local sales tax on utility Repeal of the state tax would reduce revenue for the next two years by \$228.5 million

In order to make the measure effective on July 1, when heavy air conditioner use sends Texans electric bills out of sight the bill will need a twothirds vote in both houses. Otherwise, it would go into effect around Sept. 1.

committee chairman, said it was possible the additional \$18 million revenue loss from the mid-summer effective date would be offset by a rise in natural gas prices at the wellhead. The state natural gas tax is keyed to those prices

Committee members in dicated they favored reducing state revenues by \$236 million to \$315 million over the next two years. Wyatt said this was a means of holding spending increases to about 30 per cent instead of the 34 per cent that would occur if all available revenue is spent.

Late last week, the House leadership indicated that repeal

Rep. Joe Wyatt. D-Victoria. of the sales tax on utilities as the most likely form of tax relief that can be expected this session

Gov. Dolph Briscoe's program, meanwhile, continued to roll, with final House passage expected this afternoon of his bills creating 23 district courts and shifting \$188.974 to meet the rising cost of natural gas.

The House Public Education Committee plans a Tuesday afternoon hearing on Briscoe's hill to move some of the cost of the Foundation School Program from local districts to the state. But teachers are unhappy be-

cause Briscoe's bill makes no provision for a pay raise for

Two jailed on check charge Two Pampa women and two men from Chickasha. Okla. are in Gray County Jail in lieu of \$3.500 bond each, according to

Jordan Denise Terry, 20 and Gayle Lynn McDonald, 18, were arrested by Gray County Deputies Randol Nichols and Den Kieth for theft of checks and forging and passing stolen checks. Sheriff Jordan said

Grav County Sheriff Rufe

The sheriff said the personalized checks were stolen fron Barney Beasley in Wheeler and were passed in four or five counties in eastern New Mexico, as well as Canadian. Borger, Pampa and Vernon.

been forged and passed before the pair were apprehended. He said they were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford who set bond at \$3.500

\$15.193 and \$13.266 up 15

The women are awaiting indictment by the Gray County Grand Jury, the sheriff added Jordan and Constable Bill Langley arrested the two Oklahoma men in an early morning drug raid at 717 S

Ronald Lee Scott. 22. and Alan Dale Isom. 18. were arrested in the Sunday raid and charged with possession of a controlled

surveillance about one week. Jordan said

Early Sunday we got some information that made us get on the ball. The sheriff added

Confiscated in the raid were about 1.000 suspected amphetamines (white crosses) and 300-350 suspected Tuinals and Seconals and "about three ounces" of a substance believed to be marijuana

Most of this (the drugs) had just come in. Jordan said. Scott and Isom were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$3 500 each

Hitler worshiper fells cop Four brothers killed

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - A husky gunman, who was said to idolize Adolf Hitler. commandeered a warehouse today and shot and killed at least three persons, including one policemen. He wounded at least three other police officers and

The gunman, reportedly clad in a Nazi-style uniform and

armed with a high-powered rifle, held police at bay from the inside and the roof of a moving company's warehouse.

The dead policeman, identified as officer Allen McLeod. 29. of Larchmont, was removed from alongside the warehouse at about 11:30 a.m. EST. An hour later, the bodies of two

other persons were removed from the vestibule of the warehouse

Nearly five hours after the seige began, police said they had made telephone contact with the gunman. They said he had asked for food and that he sounds rational, but very hos-

(See Gunman on page 4)

Burglary suspect jailed

A Pampa man was in city jail on burglary charges after Pampa police apprehended him inside Keyes Pharmacy, 928 N. Hobart, early this morning.

Rex Scott Cleaver, 22, of 1031 N Sumner was discovered inside the building by police officers who were sent to investigate after the store's burglary alarm went off

Entry was through a broken

window. According to police. Cleaver was inside the store when they arrived. Officers reported that Clever had 200 10 mg Valium tablets and 94 30 mg. Dalmane capsules on his person when he was arrested.

Cleaver was arrainged this morning before Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who s t bond at \$1,500 on the burglary charge.

HOLLANDSBURG, Ind. (AP) - Four young men were shot to death early today in their family's mobile home near here. A state trooper said the

apparently by shotgun blasts. Police said robbery apparent ly was the motive. The victims ranged n age from 14 to 22.

victims's heads were blown off.

The stepmother of three of the victims. Mrs. Betty Spencer. 41. was wounded. She was listed in satisfactory condition at a Terre Haute hospital with wounds to the back and the

back of the head. Police said at least four and possibly five persons were involved in the shootings near the

Western Indiana hamlet Two persons in a car matching the description of the auto believed used by the assailants were taken into custody on U.S.

36. about 10 miles from the murder scene, Indiana State Trooper Jim Bell said. No weapons were found in the car.

was holding hostages

police said.

The Pampa News

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

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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Another federal pay grab

Via a full page paid advertiement in the Wall Street Journal the other day, the National Taxpayers Union warned that, unless public outrage forces Congress to veto the scheme, the congressmen, themselves, along with other high - ranking federal officials. will receive automatic pay increases of up to \$13,000 annually.

Why? "Because." the ad explained." a government pay commission, appointed to justify further federal pay increases. has done its job. Its report concludes that top politicians. and bureaucrats are tragically

underpaid. "In the long history of political reports," charged the ad. seldom has any been so gleefully remote from the facts." The pay hikes would

start Feb. 20. Productively employed taxpayers, many of whom are wondering where the money is coming from to satisfy the IRS on April 15, or, for that matter, current grocery and utility bills. must certainly agree. Such a blatant and enormous grab for still more of the taxpayers' earnings almost stuns the mind; particularly when it is realized that one of the "justifications" being offered for the enormous could find no evidence that even

directed to the subject.

institutions as hospitals

Inc., the study

and wall coverings, for

example, has just completed a

study on the psychology of color

which it hopes will be an aid to

those who make decorating

decisions in offices and such

According to United - De Sota

conclusively" that yellow is

cheerful, red is exciting, green

is relaxing, blue is restful and

violet is just plain depressing -

to most people, anyway. Beyond

setting a mood, the correct

colors can also create the

illusion of size in a small room or

Color and room decor have

other psychological effects.

During a series of tests at the

Institute for Environmental

Research at Kansas State

University, scientists noticed

that people said they felt colder

in a small, white - painted and

sträkly furnished chamber than

they did in a large chamber.

even though the temperatures

When the small chamber was

remodeled with wood paneling.

a rich red carpet, indirect

lighting, pictures on the walls

were identical

intimacy in a large room.

·· shows

government must be restored. Even if the recipients of the

proposed pay boosts were doing! something constructive, the ademphasized, there is just no evidence that politicians and bureaucrats are underpaid. To the contrary, "there is much to suggest the opposite." For instance, the ad asks, if underpaid, why:

-Is the dropout rate for federal judges less than one third of one per cent a year?

-Is it that the average congressman, even without thousands upon thousands of dollars in fringe benefits, made \$700 a year less as a lawyer in private life than he makes today on the public payroll? -Did a study made by the

General Accounting Office confirm that government employes get paid more for doing less than their contemporaries in the private sector? The overwhelming majority of government employes." the ad went on to point out. have far less responsibility than their couterparts in private life. Government executives, for example, are almost never accountable for incompetence. misspending, or failure to carry out programmic objectives. We

manager has been fired in the past five years. Not one.

But, as cynical and arrogant as the grab for more pay is, that is not the real crisis facing us today, the National Taxpayers Union pointed out

The real crisis is the extent to which the entire process of politics, at every level, has been employed to conceal the truth. every feasible abuse of language and logic has been employed to gull and trick the public; to rationalize policies which cost billions but do nothing.

Rather than being a means of restoring confidence in government, or a solution to anything other than the problem of political greed, the ad concluded. "the current federal pay push strikes us as being another cynical example of the same old process.

The pay commission, itself. was created to disguise responsibility for setting federal pay levels - so members of Congress might enjoy higher salaries without voting for them - or justifying them to you and other taxpayers.

To call such deception a move to restore trust in government is an absurdity which National Taxpayers Union could not allow to go unchallenged.



"Who's there?"

Quote/Unquote

What people are saying...



George McGovern

"If there once was a military rationale for a successor manned bomber. this design, the B1, is far more the product of irresistable corporate desires and military dreams. It is to basic manned bomber roles what the Rolls Royce is to basic transportation.

-Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), urging President Carter to halt production of the controversial strategic ironic — it's tragic.'

"Are the Beatles getting of Standard Oil of Ohio, charg-

By WILLIAM RUSHER

NEW YORK — Watching NBC

TV's "The Big Event" Sunday

evening, Feb. 6, (it was entitled

purported — I use the word

advisedly - to tell the life story

of Joseph McCarthy) one

wondered which aspect of the

McCarthy has been dead for 20

years, and dead men can't sue

for libel. So NBC was perfectly

safe in telling, at most, half of

every story, and knowingly

suppressing the other half —

McCarthy's half. What is left is a

tedius, tendentious hatchet - job

without the slightest redeeming

social value. The Big Event was

serenely transformed into the

As background for America's

concern over domestic

we are treated to one brief

reference to the convictions of

Hiss and the Rosenbergs -

period. Beyond that, it was

simply a time of national

hysteria, when "sensible people

were building bomb shelters'

(can you imagine? - though

Communism in the early 1950s.

whole shoddy mess to stress.

'Tail Gunner Joe.' and

basic understanding of America's free enterprise

it for the music's sake first John (Lennon) and Paul (McCartney) had written songs for so long, they automatically thought theirs should be the priority . . . I'd always have to wait through sexist. 10 of their songs before they'd

even listen to one of mine.' -George Harrison, former Beatle, in a recent interview "In the short term, we want

"I'm not a dirty old man. I'm a sensuous senior citizen

in "Crawdaddy" magazine.

together again? It's not

beyond the bounds of possibili-

ty, but we'd have to want to do

-Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.), retiring after 36 years in Congress.

'We have created an educated class capable of building spaceships or transplanting human organs (but that) has little idea of how the funds that sent them through school were generated. This is worse than

Keegan's recent report on the

Much is made of McCarthy's

supposed crookedness. He

loved money," reminisces one

(purely invented) character.

bought," opines another. The

great line. "Have you paid your

income taxes yet. Senator?" is

given to Drew Pearson — but

NBC fails to add that Harry

Truman sicked the IRS on to

McCarthy with orders to get

him, yet when the smoke blew

away it was the IRS that

refunded McCarthy the amount

Religious sensibilities are

we'll Jew them down." (Better

he had overpaid.

McCarthy could obviously be

superiority of Russian civil

defense measures)

-Charles Spahr, chairman

'The Big Event's' big lie

scripted before General of anti - Semitism - after all.

ing that college students lack defending charges that he

"I think the music business is one of the most disgusting lines of capitalism in American society. It uses people, abuses people — and it's

-Singer Bonnie Raitt in a recent interview.

a fully democratic regime in which all political parties . . . can express themselves and in which the workers have the right to organize themselves . In the long term, we want to start the process of struc-

tural economic change. -Santiago Carillo, Spanish Communist party secretary, affirming his party's willingness to work within the Spanish democratic system.

"Any charge that I have acted improperly with respect to classified documents or White House papers is totally false.

-Theodore Sorensen,

Cohn and Schine were his closest

Scarcely a scene or a line in

the entire three - hour script

tells the whole truth - where it

tells it at all. Eisenhower is

depicted as planning to defend

General Marshall, in

McCarthy's presence, on the

campaign trail in Wisconsin in

1952 ("Charges of disloyalty

have been launched against

General Marshall ..."). But it

was Senator Jenner, not Senator

McCarthy, who made that

charge. We are led to suppose

that the famed Army

McCarthy hearings were

precipitated because the Army

denied Schine a commission:

misused classified material as a member of the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

"(This is) a very potent litmus test of the Carter administration's horizons. We can't go on forever with the



Ralph Nader

'art' can mutilate truth with

that sort of invulnerability, who

is safe? The last line in "Tail

Gunner Joe" may be its truest:

One invented character.

speaking of McCarthy's alleged

lies, warns, "It could happen

(Copyright 1977)

Mount Everest is exactly

29,000 feet high. Surveyors

worried that the public would

consider this an estimate, so

they falsely reported the

height as 29,002 feet.

ACROSS

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again." Another replied:

already has."

Reserve final decisions for

same old fiscal monetary nostrums; they don't work.' -Ralph Nader, urging

President Carter to appoint a dissident economist to his Council of Economic Ad-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The services you may be called on to perform have a high

value today. Don't inflate your price, but don't downgrade it CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not only a good leader, you're a good manager today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a very fortunate day for you, careerwise and financial

Your expertise teams with Lady

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

seeing and you're not afraid of a reasonable risk, this could be a

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There

may be more to a business proposition today than first meets the eye. Explore it

thoroughly. Something profitable could result.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

hope you have something plann-

ed with friends today, because you'll enjoy the social whirl. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Larger

your work or career today. Jobs well-done won't escape the

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There

are times when you have to stick your neck out a little bit. You

really won't be doing so today if you follow your good judgment

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll

be lucky today in situations that

include people with whom you

have strong emotional bonds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Your judgment is very astute to-

day in evaluating major issues.

Good fortune touches you and

notice of the right people

Luck to give you a boost.

Because your attitude is

red-letter day for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Even though your rewards may be late in coming today, be patient. The better things of life often go to those who wait.

Don't let the reins slip from your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you've been hoping for is working out according to the game plan. You might even see the tip of the iceberg today.



You may find this coming year anxieties in the past have ceased to exist. It should be clearer sailing for you.

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(Are you an Aquarius? Bernice Osol has written a special Astro-Graph Letter for you. For your copy send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for Aquarius Volume 4.)

Give and Take That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke; dietitians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with Vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from be-



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Who said Colors and moods first group. In fact, the People have long been vaguely aware of how colors can remodeling was equivalent to slavery influence their moods. Only raising the temperature 2.5 degrees, estimates Dr. recently, however, has much Frederick H. Roles, director of scientific attention been the institute. One manufacturer of paint

The people were not actually warmer," he says, "they just felt warmer, a type of

The finding, he thinks, may tremendous implications" in terms of energy conservation

Hmmmm, speaking of conservation. Wonder what effect a few thousand gallons of violet paint, applied to governmental offices and halls. might have on the size of our ruler payroll?

Barbs

If you tell us, we won't tell a single person — but, then, most of our friends are

St. Valentine's Day gives the candy people a chance to put a heart ribbon on all the holiday candy they couldn't

psychological warmth.

By PHIL PASTORET

If it really doesn't matter, why are you so anxious that we understand what you're trying to tell us?

sell last December

How can they afford a 50cent-off coupon on a jar of dried java when the coffee situation is so critical?

• 7 CONSERVATIVE ADVOCATE is gone?

It's like old times in Africa's

Gulf of Guinea For one thing, the pirates are back. Foreign freighters waiting off the Nigerian coast for harbor berths are said to be coming under increasing attack from plunderers, who hide out in a maze of lagoons and swoop down on the ships in motorized dugout

canoes Meanwhile. slavery. or what amount to slavery, has been introduced in nearby Equatorial

The small country, which won its independence from Spain in 1968, is ruled by an absolute despot. President Macias Nguema Biyogo. There is nothing remarkable about that in Africa today, but last March the president decreed compulsory manual labor for everyone over 15 in government

mines and plantations. According to a report by the British Anti - Slavery Society, an estimated 20,000 forced laborers are employed in the cultivation of cocoa on the closely guarded island of Fernando Po. which has been renamed Macias Nguema Biyogo in honor of the maximum leader

Brussels sprouts, a close relative of cabbage, have been sold in Belgium since the 12th century. The vegetable takes its name from Brussels,

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It's Possible! Manage your negative ideas

was caused by deep-seated hostility, resentment,

jealousy and hate. So he advised her to physically work the negative emotions out of her organism. She was to go out, he said, and buy a bag of marbles and a hammer. Then she was to put the marbles on a cement sidewalk and smash them one-by-one with the hammer. And she was cured! It is possible to change negative emotions into positive action through physical exercise. You can exercise your negative emotions

work them away. My wife once said to me, "You can tell when I have some negative emotions. I polish the glassware and the silverware." We have a beautiful marriage because we don't convey our negative emotions to each other. She polishes dishes. I weed the

away. If you can't talk them

out, walk them off! Walk a

mile or walk two miles! Or

exercise of positive hypnosis! Hypnotize your negative

What I mean by hypnosis is nothing more than the free surrender of the conscious will to the domination of a dynamic suggestion. According to this definition.

every time that we freely choose to submit our conscious mind to the control of a strong thought, we are being hypnotized. These spirited thoughts can be either positive or negative. Fear is a forceful negative thought and can overpower you. In every waking moment you are either dominated or hyupnotized by a positive or negative thought.

Learn to recognize and label your thoughts as either positive or negative. Then choose to manage the negative emotions out of your life before they manage you. Now, with God's help allow energetic, exciting, positive thoughts and emotions to captivate you!

The psychiatrist believed thoughts and feelings away that the woman's arthritis with positive affirmations.

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

breezily manhandled. "Father "That's what the hearings were Edward Walsh of Georgetown about?" - "Almost. is credited with first interesting Balderdash — that was the red McCarthy, over cocktails, in herring dragged across the trail domestic Communism - a by the Army; McCarthy's glancing reference to Catholic committee was concern over the issue. A McCarthy aide is made to complain about the cost of something, then adds, "But

investigamgating serious security problems in Army installations, including Fort Monmouth. Weepy old Joe Welch is quoted as asking wonderingly, "If J. Edgar Hoover knows about those 130 Communists in sixteen defense plants, we don't need to worry. do we?" - as if Welch had never heard of the distinction between the law - enforcement function of the FBI and the need of Congress to inform itself for the purpose of legislating. We are told that the Senate voted to condemn McCarthy - but not that its condemnation was limited strictly to his words attacking Senator Watkins of

If the report's sweeping conclusion, that McCarthy "caught no Communists, found no traitors, uncovered no subversives — not one," the best refutation is still "McCarthy and His Enemies" by William F. Buckley and L. Brent Bozell, a painstaking 400-page analysis of McCarthy's charges and investigations through 1953. readily available at your local library.

But what can such distinguished American businesses as Quaker State Oil, Eastern Airlines, American Express. National Airlines. General Motors. Burlington Mills. Chrysler. American Motors, and over a score of others have been thinking of when they sponsored this unnecessary, lopsided, divisive and spite - ladened diatribe? Have they forgotten that less than four years ago a motion picture was produced which coolly depicted the assassination of President Kennedy, on exactly no evidence whatever, as the plot of a group of powerful businessmen? When

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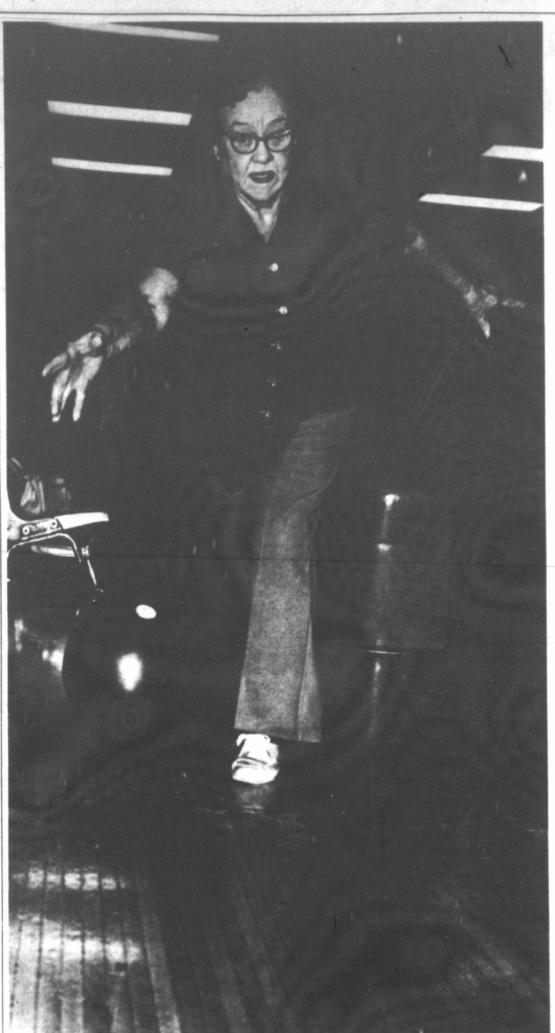
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Mrs. McGonigal, 81 believes in keeping young by bowling

By PAUL SIMS Pampa News Staff Bowling one's age, for most people, would be considered an embarrassing score. To Delia McGonigal it's something she does all the time ... and without

embarrassment. Ms. McGonigal is 81 nearly 82.

Her average is around 100. She has bowled as high as 147 this year. That was about her average shortly after she first started bowling in 1945 when she was 50.

Ms. McGonigal's theory is you're only as young as you feel. She despises rest homes

"I don't like these old people; I like young people. They tried to get me to join the senior citizens. I said, Nothin doing You're not gonna get me around those old people

She even sticks to illnesses associated with the young. At 65 she contracted a childhood disease - the mumps

"I lost my equilibrium and I couldn't walk for a month. I haven't really bowled good since then. I've bowled a 200 since then but I used to have a 140 average. Now I bowl about a hundred.

After I lost my equilibrium it hurt my bowling. I used to take five steps and now I have to get closer. The mumps liked to kill me. My jaw's still sore and my form's not good. "I can't take five steps - I

get about two steps away from the foul line now. She bowled 207 "about five or six years ago." Ms.

McGonigal said.

Mrs. McGonigal believes you're only as young

"Red Watson managed the bowling alley then. He said, What's that old woman

gonna do next'?" Ms. McGonigal has won several trophies and some prize money for her bowling accomplishments. When she was "about 60" she collected three trophies and \$90 during one tournament at Odessa.

What did I do with the \$90? I spent it, of course. That's all money's for, itsn't it? I like to enjoy life.

"I also like to play bingo at the Moose Lodge once a week. The week before last I won a \$38 pot. It's legal now. I'm glad.

Ms. McGonigal enjoys living so much that it doesn't bother her to hear comments about her age from bowlers who are amazed that an 81 year - old woman can pick up a 14-pound ball, much less bowl in two leagues a week.

"I hear it every day -When I get your age, if I live that long. I hope I'm doing what you're doing. They all say. If I live that long.

'Lord, no. it doesn't bother me. Nothing's gonna bother me. I like it - it's a compliment to me.

She is hindered somewhat by failing eyesight. Also by some after - effects of the

She doesn't keep score because she can't read the scoresheet. And she can't drive herself to the Monday night Ladies' Petroleum League.

"Florence Mounce picks me up every Monday night. I'm not supposed to drive at night ... that is, when they catch me. Sometimes I sneak out." She laughed.

as you feel. And she feels like bowling twice a

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Adult version of fable seized as pornography

Mouse and Popeye are pictured in their usual antics in children's comics on Italian newstands, but Snow White has been involved in some scenes Grimm wouldn't recognize in a longrunning adult comic series.

A million copies of Snow White and other sexy-fables were ordered seized and five persons were in jail Friday after Asst. Dist. Atty. Angelo Maria Dore launched a crusade against pornography.

Costeau talks to kids HOUSTON (AP) - Jacques Costeau, famed underwater explorer and photographer, once said if the environment is to be saved "we must inspire our

children to become planetary

caretakers. In Houston Saturday, thousands of children crowded into the downtown Civic Center to hear Cousteau speak, ask him questions and watch several of his films of the sea. They also romped in a playroom where only discarded things - old buckets, paper cartons, sea-

> turned into toys. Lov Halfant, a Houston housewife, brought her two children. Kerri 8, and Jennie. 3. to the first of Cousteau's Involvement Days. "I wanted my children to have a broader horizon. I wanted them to learn about the environment and conservation. I think they learned something today, even as young as they are, that will stay in their minds. It is better than

shells trash cans - were

spending the day just playing." she said. Little Kerri summed it up -It was a fun day.

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Cousteau said Saturday, is an

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water planet are to be saved.

the work must be done by or-

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Other subjects for the adult comics include Pinocchio. Frankenstein. Zorro and other familiar subjects in unfamiliar

Dore ordered seizures in Rome, Rovigo, Trento, Genoa, Verona, Cuneo, Pesaro and oth-

Five persons were arrested and jailed in Rome. They were Guido Spada, 33, and Francesco Sabadini, 28, both printers, Silberio Serafini. 37. Giorgio Liberati. 27. and Maurizio Scozzi. 26. all involved in various stages of the publication of the

Those arrested were charged with publishing obscenity, punishable by three months to three years in jail, and also with the more serious charge of criminal conspiracy, with a possible sentence of up to seven vears. The latter charge has been rarely used in pornogra-

phy cases in Italy. The porno-comics sell for an economical 33 cents, compared to several dollars for slick menonly magazines or heavier sex publications. Yet, authorities say they are tied to a business that grosses millions of dollars



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'Kissinger shortchanged British'--Young

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. envoy Andrew Young returned Saturday from a 10-day tour of Africa asserting that former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger abandoned Britain in its efforts to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia.

Young, the first black U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said he felt the United States had been unfair to Britain. "Dr. Kissinger put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them," the former Georgia congressman said.

He told reporters in London just before departing for the United States. This was not intended, but I think Dr. Kissinger thought they (the Republicans) would win the (presiden-tial) election.

Young appeared to imply that Kissinger's southern Africa shuttle last September to deal with the Rhodesia situation was partly calculated to help win the election. If the Republicans had won. Young indicated, Kissinger would still be in office and thus able to help ease the role Britain had assumed.

Instead. The British have been very lonely" because there was a vacuum after the Democratic victory in November, he said.

On arrival in New York Young predicted the British would strongly favor reopening the Geneva conference on Rhodesia once the Carter administration frames its policy. Black African leaders also

Goal conflicts hamper energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Formulation of a national energy policy is being hampered by conflicting goals of government policy-makers, a Congressional Budget Office report concludes.

The report released Saturday cited major built-in conflicts among government efforts to hold down consumer energy costs, protect the environment. increase domestic energy production, boost energy efficiency and promote conservation.

Since there is no way the nation can have all these things at once. Congress now is faced with the thorny problem of deciding where sacrifices should be made and who should pay the bill, the study said.

Joint ownership is no substitute for a will, says the American Council of Life Insurance. According to federal estate tax laws, the jointly held property actually belongs to the owner who dies first.

are open to negotiations when we establish a policy." he said. Young called the Rhodesian problem a jigsaw puzzle but he added. I think I have many of the pieces and I think they can

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Miss McLean and her court

Maridale Glass was crowned as Miss McLean of 1977 in Saturday night competition at McLean High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Glass receives con-

human values to which India

grown to vast proportions and

is destroying cherished val-

Mrs. Pandit told a news con-

ference today that she did not

'see a single reason" for the

state of emergency in June

1975, under which Mrs. Gandhi

suspended civil rights, imposed

censorship and put her chief

She said the "essence of de-

mocracy is the right to dissent'

and that "it was shocking to

The report noted that some of

the control groups were also in-

volved in three banks forced to

close last year in Texas. Those

banks were South Texas Bank

of Houston, Citizens State Bank

of Carrizo Springs and First

State Bank & Trust Co of Rio

Manges owned close to 100

per cent of the Rio Grande City

bank before it closed its doors

this bank led to the introduction

of numerous and sizeable self-

serving extensions of credit to

himself, his relatives, business

associates and to other business

interests." the FDIC report said. "As of July 9, 1976, loans

to Manges and his interests

amounted to 22 per cent of the

total dollar volume of loans and

equaled 173 per cent of the

bank's capital and reserve ac-

The FDIC said major prob-

lems normally associated with

problem banks involve "in-

ordinate borrowings by the offi-

cial family and their inter-

ests and excessive remunera-

'His (Manges) domination of

Grande City

Nov. 19.

counts.

political opponents in jail.

ues." she said

has traditionally ascribed."

NEW DELHI India (AP) -

Mrs Vijava Lakshmi Pandit.

former Prime Minister Jawa-

harlal Nehru's sister and one of

the best known women in India.

has joined the campaign to end

Mrs Pandit, who was the

first woman president of the

United Nations General Assem-

bly and served as ambassador

to the United States, the Soviet

Union and Britain is 76 and

has been in retirement for

nearly nine years. But her

stand is likely to be a psy-

chological blow to Mrs Gandhi

as well as a big boost to the

She said she would not run in

FDIC says Manges

'borrowed' \$4 million

DALLAS (AP) - A federal list." the FDIC said.

the parliamentary election next

report says South Texas ranch-

er-banker Clinton Manges was

involved in over \$4 million in

loans, charged-off loans and

overdrafts at his Rio Grande

closed last year

30 and Dec. 1

City bank when the institution

The statement was part of a

report from the Federal Depos-

it Insurance Corp. (FDIC) that

also said Texas has 60 "prob-

lem banks with 25 of that

number reportedly on the

The report, released over the

weekend by the House subcom-

mittee on supervision and regu-

lation of financial institutions.

is the culmination of hearings

on Texas banking activities

conducted in San Antonio Nov.

According to the FDIC's as-

sessment," members of eight

control groups that were

identified at the hearings as

being involved in the acquisi-

tion and sale of Texas banks

the 60 problem banks.

are presently involved in 8 of

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sociated with 10 other banks

serious problem list.

morale of her opponents.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

gratulations from finalists Melinda Hunt, left, second runner-up; Cynthia Morris, third runner-up; and Billie Lowery, first alternate.

Aunt joins anti-Ghandi fight

(Pampa News photo)

Gunman wounds 4 policemen

(AP) - A man armed with a rifle shot at least six persons, including four police officers. and then fired at police from a moving firm's warehouse today, police said.

The gunman, described by an employe of the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. as a worker recently suspended, barged into the warehouse and begin firing just before 8 a.m., police said.

A policeman said the gunman was holding a wounded man hostgage and a spokesman at New Rochelle police headquarters said it was believed there were other hostages inside the building.

Three wounded policemen were taken to New Rochelle Hospital, but the fourth remained lying on the ground outside the warehouse. The gunman, described as a strapping. tattoed man with an M16 rifle. kept officers from rescuing their comrade

The rifleman fired both from inside the warehouse and from the roof of the building.

A company employe said that up to 50 persons could have been reporting for work when the shootings began. Many of them ran out the back door of the warehouse when the shooting began.

Police wearing bullet-proof vests and carrying high-powered weapons cordoned off a two-block area around the warehouse they took up positions in nearby buildings. At 10 a.m., a steel-gray, armored personnel carrier from the New York Police Dept. arrived at the scene and moved near the warehouse.

The wounded policeman still at the scene was lying in the line of fire. A company employe who had escaped said at least two employes of the moving company had been shot inside the building

Clint Wynant, the employe, said the gunman shot the two persons in the chest. "He got them point blank," Wynant said. 'They weren't moving. They looked dead.

Wynant said the gunman walked into the warehouse just before 8 a.m. He just started shooting and everybody started running all over the place. He walked in and everybody started screaming and running. It was just mayhem.

William Marshall, another employe who escaped, said the gunman wounded one person with his first shot.

"I hit the floor," Marshall said. He said that as the gunman continued shooting. employes ran out the back door of the warehouse. The first police began arriving shortly afterward. A state police helicopter cir-

cled overhead and a state police spokesman said a hostage negotiating team and tactical squad was en route from New

At one point during the siege. the gunman moved to the roof of the warehouse and held policemen at bay.

Fellow officers identified two of the wounded patrolmen as John Fitzgibbon, wounded in the hand, and Raymond Satero. shot in the leg. The others were not immediately identified, nor were the wounded moving company workers identified.

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Mainly about people

has been named to the

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW will meet with the post at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis, for social and speaker Velta Williams.

Thelma Bray of Pampa was recently elected secretary of the West Texas State University Alumni Association for a two-year term. The association's board of directors is in the process of organizing alumni chapters in the Panhandle to give WTSU alumni future opportunities to be guests on campus with special activities planned for them.

The "Travis 4-H Truckers", a newly organized 4-H club, will meet at 3:40 p.m. at Travis Elementary School. Parents are invited

Merrilyan Miller of Pampa

A Missouri man was charged with driving while intoxicated Pampa police said he was Foster early Sunday

Company lot.

Cox was trapped in his car about 10 minutes as Metropolitan Ambulance attendants worked to free him. He was taken to the Highland General Hospital emergency room where he was treated before being released to police. He was arraigned before

Justice of the Peace Venora Cole who set bond at \$1,000. Cox is being held in City Jail. A Pampa man, 20-year-old

Warren, was stopped by police for making an illegal left turn. According to police, he struck an officer in the face with his elbow. He was charged with assault on a police officer and Distinction List for academic achievement at Southwestern University at Georgetown. Merrilynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Miller of 1615 Grape. She is a senior at Southwestern majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Cardinal Key Honor Fraternity. president of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, served as a Resident Advisor for two years and has been named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities. New Shipment of "Air Fern"

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and traffic violations after responsible for a four - car was stopped by police in the 1100 accident in the 800 block of W.

Charles Frederick Cox of Missouri was driving a car which struck another vehicle driven by William Bradford Kidd of 1117 Neel Rd., before hitting a parked car at 854 W. Foster and striking a third vehicle on the B&B Motor

Douglas Ray Abernathy of 521

driving under the influence of drugs

He was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Cole who set bond at \$500 on each charge. Randy Maurice Cole of Borger block of Francis. He was

charged with driving while license suspended and was released from Gray County Jail after paying a \$1,000 bond set by Jstice of the Peace Cole. In other police reports. officers investigated a theft of an antenna from a car parked outside a local lounge and a man told police a 23 channel CB radio

was taken from his unlocked car

while it was parked in the 600

block of S. Gray. A statue of a

boy holding flowers was reported stolen from a flower bed at 2547 Duncan. A convenience store clerk told police a customer paid for \$3.13 worth of items with a \$20 bill, but when the customer left, the

clerk noticed that the \$20 had been taken also. A soft drink bottle was thrown

through a picture window at 1414 E. Browning causing \$35 damage and the Rev. John Hansard, pastor of the Hobart Baptist Church at 100 W. Crawford reported that water colors had been splashed on church windows and the walls had been marked.

Stock market

The following 10 30 N Y stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernet Hickman. Inc.
Beatrice Foods 251
Cabot 431
Celanese 472
Cities Service 5724
DIA 955
Kerr-McGee 6634
Penney s 411
Phillips 661
PNA 351
Southwestern Pub Service 14
Serviced Oil of Indiana 5614

Marriages, Divorces

Sharon Kay Cook

Gaylene Smart.

Chester Oxlev

E. Burgess

Terry Jeanne Morris.

Virginia Carolyn Bowers.

Charles F. Fleetwood.

Glen Wilford Cumpston.

Phillip Omer Seely and Debra

Frank Gilbert Sturgill and

Divorces

Richard Saxon Bowers from

Ella Jane Oxley from Alfred

Cathryn Margaret Slaton

Judy Lynn Fleetwood from

James A. Burgess from Jewel

Lorita Jean Cumpston from

from Britian Thaddeus Slaton.

Marriages Terry Don Braddock and Susan Lockhart. Curtis Ray McCormick and Tresea Ann Hale.

Sandi Eugenia Sargent, Richard Lee Fletcher and Teresa Helen Gallogher. Gerald Wayne Walters and

Annona Jean Rainey. Trent Hulder Olsen and Linda Annette Olsen.

Edward Glenn Moultrie and Claudette Deason. Orville Dale Whitman and Bessie Fern Tycz.

Roy Dean Bradford and

Texas weather By The Associated Press A dry norther coasted through Texas today, gusting

state's weather. Although low clouds moved into the Panhandle section before daybreak, forecasts made no mention of moisture any-

erting no great effect on the

where in the state. By early morning the forward edge of the cool air mass lay along a line from Wichita Falls to Lubbock. It was due to reach the Upper and Middle Texas Coast by sunset

Farther south the skies remained clear and breezes blew from the southwest at 5 to 10 up to 40 miles per hour but exm.p.h.

Temperatures near dawn eased down to 23 degrees at Marfa and 27 at El Paso in extreme West Texas. Elsewhere the readings ranged from the 30s into the 50s, staying as high as 51 at Corpus Christi and Galveston on the coast. Sunday's top marks peaked

at 77 in Dallas. Clear to partly cloudy and a little cooler weather was forecast for all sections.

Perry Glen Sargent Sr., and

now carried on the problem tion and management fees. Stock show to be topic of Tuesday meeting Final arrangements for the

annual Top O' Texas Livestock Show will be discussed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Agriculture and livestock Committee Tuesday

noon in Furr's Cafeteria. Jim Greene, committee chairman, today urged full committee member attendance for completion of various activity assignments.

14. 15 and 16 in Pampa's Recreation Park show barn.

Tuesday morning. Judging of

The show is scheduled March auctioned starting at 9 a.m. following a free breakfast for Junior livestock will be judged Monday, March 14 The FFA livestock contest will be

entries in the Hereford Breeders Show will be Tuesday afternoon and Col. Walter Britton of College Station will speak at the Hereford Breeders banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown

Auditorium The Junior Livestock banquet will be at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Pampa High School Cafeteria. Wednesday will be sales day. Junior livestock will be

The Hereford sale will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday with Colonel Britton as the auctioneer.

month nor join any political me to see all dissent muzzled conference she loved Mrs. Ganparty formally. But she pledged and those who disagreed with to campaign actively for "the" the government put in prison." Her news conference was

held at the home of Jagjivan In an interview with the New "It is of the highest impor- Ram, who resigned as agricul- York Times last October, she porter and confidant of Mrs. the 11-year rule of her niece. tance to put an end to the au-Democracy party in revolt against Mrs. Gandhi's leadership of the ruling Congress

Although she told the news, struggle for independence.

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Three Texas congressmen were

to go to the Pentagon today.

A7 attack fighter plane.

trying to extend the life of the

Brown invited the trio on Sun-

day. They represent the Dallas-

Fort Worth area, where the

plane is manufactured by LTV

Rep. James Wright, the

House majority leader, said he

did not know what the 'Carter

Secretary of Defense Harold

dhi "verv dearly." Mrs. Pandit has reportedly been at political odds with her niece for years. said Mrs. Gandhi's government far more repressive today, in many ways," than were the British who imprisoned her three times during the Indian

prime target of Pentagon cost

Two years ago, the Air Force

tried to stop A7 production, but

Texas congressmen managed to

reinsert it into the defense

This year, the A7 has been on

at least one of the lists of po-

tential spending cuts circulated

by Brown as he searched for

ways to fulfill President Car-

ter's campaign pledge to cut

defense spending. The adminis-

cutters for several years.

budget

paign activity after the funeral Sunday of President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed, a longtime sup-Gandhi who died of a heart attack Friday The United States delegation

Mrs. Pandit's announcement

marked the resumption of cam-

was led by President Carter's 78-year-old mother. Lillian. who served in the Peace Corps in Bombay a decade ago. It also

The budget that Carter inher-

ited from the Ford adminis-

tration provided for construc-

tion of six A7 planes, just

enough to keep the assembly

line at Grand Prairie. Tex. in

Wright said he felt it would

be a false economy for the Pen-

tagon to eliminate the A7 en-

tirely. He said that closing it

would spread LTV's fixed over-

head costs among its remaining

operation.

sor will be elected within six months by the Parliament being elected in March and the state legislatures.

included Carter's son Chip. 26.

Ahmed was India's fifth pres-

ident and the second Moslem to

hold the largely ceremonial

post in the predominantly Hin-

du country. At his death, Vice

President B. D. Jatti became

acting president, and a succes-

Texans defend plane

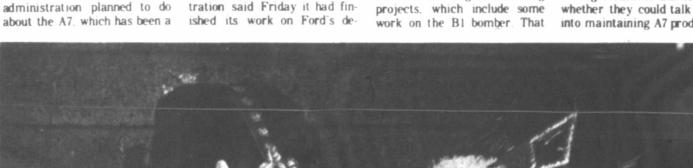
would raise the costs of the oth

er planes LTV is building for

the government. Wright said. Employment at the Grand Prairie plant has dropped from 26.000 in 1970 to 9.000 currently as the production of the A7 has declined from year to year. Wright and Democratic Reps. Jim Mattox and Dale Milford

were the group slated to see Wright said he did not know whether they could talk Brown

into maintaining A7 production.





And no mistletoe

Kissing her king is 82 - year - old Mrs. Annie Marshall, Alanreed. Mrs. Marshall and 92 - year - old Alvin Steele were voted as Valentine's Day king and queen at the Pampa Nursing Center. Residents of the center voted for the king and queen and were hosted to a program Sunday of refreshments and entertainment. An estimated 140 guests attended the annual event. Steele is a former resident of Altus, Okla., and his son, Aubery Steele, lives in Pampa. Mrs. Marshall has three daughters living in the area.

(Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: When someone makes a donation to a charity in the name of a friend as a Christmas gift, who gets

Don't pass this off so hastily. If A sends B a card saying that he has given \$100 to the American Red Cross in B's name. A has either made a gift to B, which is not tax deductible (B being an individual, not a charity) or he has made no

If A has made a gift to the ARC for B, then B should claim and get the tax deduction. If A has made no gift to B, but rather a gift to the ARC, why should he brag to B about it? I object to those "gifts."

DBL IN BERKELEY

DEAR DBL: The person who lays out the money for a tax-deductible gift gets the deduction, not the person in whose name the donation was made.

Read on for a letter from another reader who objects to the "gift-in-your-name" gift for yet another reason:

DEAR ABBY: I give to those causes in which I believe, and I do not want anyone to make a donation in MY name to any charity without my permission. I would prefer NO gift to one that identifies me (even indirectly) with some of those "worthy" causes that are not of my choosing. WASHINGTON STAR READER

DEAR ABBY: You recently wrote that if a person receives an obscene telephone call, he can tie up the caller's line by simply not hanging up. That's not true! It's the other way around. The caller can tie up the line of the callee by not hanging up.

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The callee cannot disconnect himself from the caller unless the caller hangs up!

You've probably had a thousand letters on this, but one more won't hurt. EX-PHONE OPERATOR

DEAR EX: You're right-I called it wrong! Thank you (and the other 999 who wrote to straighten me out).

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six months and have put up with about as much nagging from my husband as I am going to.

Here is the problem: My 27-year-old "baby" wants me to wash his back. He claims his mother washed it for him every day when he was home. We have gotten into several fights over this. I don't need anybody to wash MY back, and I don't see why he needs somebody to wash his. What should I do?

MARY LOU

DEAR MARY LOU: Give him "the brush"-the kind with a nice long handle on it. And don't forget the soap.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SHUNNED AND HEART-BROKEN IN SEATTLE: Herpes is NOT a venereal disease, and those who say it is do not know what they're talking about. It is a virus, and one of the most difficult to get rid of, but a venereal disease it is NOT!

Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a ficient amounts of the essenwoman in my mid 40s, in good tial amino acids — those that health. Over the years I have cannot be manufactured in become a little overweight your body from other amino and am planning on losing 15 acids. For children there are pounds. I have found a lot of 10 of these and eight for calorie charts but I am in- healthy adults. Two of the terested in protein as I want best sources of complete proto eat the right amount to tein that will meet all these keep my health. Could you tell requirements are meats (red me how much protein I need a meats, fish, poultry) and day and where I could get a milk. protein chart to know how

much I am getting? DEAR READER — Women numbers 3-5 (Proteins, Part I) over 18 need 46 grams of protein a day, plus 30 grams if they are pregnant and plus 20 grams if nursing a baby. This is the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowance (RDA) for normal healthy people, which means it is more than the minimal requirement.

assumes you are getting ing. Just send your request to enough calories in your diet to provide the energy you need each day. If you are using 2500 calories of energy a day and are eating a total of only 1500 calories and have no fat stores, then all that protein in your 1500 calorie diet would be used for energy and you would be protein deficient. In other words, there are two important requirements for protein —' the actual grams of good quality protein in your diet and enough calories in your diet to be sure the protein is available for your body to use for building and replacement

processes. In your case, even if you are not taking in as many calories as you use, the protein in your diet can be used for building purposes. The rest of your daily calorie needs will be met by provides all the protein you using up your body fat stores

 which is what you want. The kind of protein does matter. Proteins are made up of amino acids. The protein you eat must include suf-

By Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D.

I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter, and 3-6 (Proteins, Part II). In Part II there is a listing of the common protein foods and what percentage of their weight is from protein. Others who want information on proteins can send 50 cents for either of these two issues with a long, stamped self-This amount of protein addressed envelope for mailme in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Sta-

tion, New York, NY 10019. As a general rule, there are 100 grams of good protein in a pound of lean, raw meat: the weight is for the edible portion only after fat, bone and non-muscular tissues are removed. That means if you eat a half pound of meat a day (flesh only of chicken, fish or red meat) you will meet your protein requirements while on your diet. An 8-ounce glass of milk will contain nine grams of protein and if it is fortified

milk, 10 grams of protein. There is more to weight loss than this. To help you in this regard I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7. Weight Losing Diet. It will give you a diet plan that need for a balanced diet. It is available to other readers, too, for 50 cents. Don't overlook the value of exercise while you are trying to lose fat and get back in shape.

Polly's pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY - Most of the Pointers are concerned with things to do but mine is for something not to do. I had taken some medicine that was in one of those bottles with a "child proof" lid that a child supposedly cannot open. When the bottle was empty my four-year-old son wanted to play with the empty bottle so I gave it to him and found he could open the "child proof" lid. I asked him how he knew how to open the bottle and he said he had watched me do it. My point is that one should not let a child even watch you open such a bottle as lives might be saved by taking this precaution. I wish someone had warned me. - MRS. R.L.C

DEAR POLLY - I have just rediscovered something I knew and did 50 years ago. I wanted to use some old lace and embroidery on doll clothes I was making. But regardless of how I washed and tried to iron it it looked old or used. A piece of the lace was spread out on my dryer and, while looking at the design, I pressed it out with my fingers and it stuck to the top of the dryer. Then I remembered that one can take clean wet lace, embroidery or handkerchiefs and lay them, right side up, on top of the washer or the dryer, press all the wrinkles out with hands and leave them to dry. They come off easily and look like new. I was so excited at remembering this that I did all sorts of things and a neighbor who came in when I was removing and folding them asked what kind of starch I had used. They were beautiful with no starch, no nothing, just clean, wet and pressed and dried on the dryer or a similar surface. -

DEAR POLLY - When my husband was ill recently be received a bouquet of roses that were placed in the cool air from the air conditioner and then instead of adding water we put in ice cubes and the roses stayed pretty for a week. -

— In Dallas designers win awards

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - (NEA) -Out on Stemmons Freeway, 10 miles from downtown Dallas, there's a vast complex of privately owned buildings called the Dallas Market

The Apparel Mart, one of the buildings, is on a scale befitting the others, which are on a scale befitting the Colossus of Rhodes and P.T. Barnum

Specifically, it's a fourstoried building centered around the Great Hall which could, if necessary, hold Delaware, but which usually holds fashion shows and



DESIGNER Sportswear Flying Colors Award in Dallas went to Dalton of America. Design for spring '77 includes this two-piece cream-colored luster knit with stripes in shades of

before, and (The junior market, on the other hand, showed new life in



beige cotton bare midriff junior outfit by Dorothy Schoelen is for Strawberry Plant, winner of the Junior Sportswear resource Flying Colors Award in Dallas. Apron front skirt has elasticized waist band and smock jacket.



HABERDASHERY is still in for spring '77 as depicted in this white linen weave vested suit from J.H. Collectables, division of Junior House, Milwaukee. Junior House received outstanding Sportswear resource award by buyers shopping the Apparel Mart-Dallas showings. Shirt is black-



FREE FLOWING tank top tabard makes a cover with plenty of leg exposure for Vassarette's bikini outfit. Done in Antron nylon tricot in royal, fuchsia, green and white, it won Vassarette the outstanding resource for '76 in Lingerie award during recent Apparel Mart-Dallas showings.

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Each floor is composed of corridors lined with showrooms - all told, 7,600 showrooms of men's, women's and children's apparel

And five times a year. thousands of buyers mainly from specialty shops around the country trudge up and down the corridors placing orders with New York, California and Texas manufacturers, disappear into the mists in the distance. sate themselves at fast food stands, and finally prop their

plants in lounge areas. A few weeks ago, we went down to see what the Apparel Mart was presenting for spring and to watch the presentation of the first Flying Colors

selected by 8,500 buyers. First of all, as Dallas sees it, spring '77 in ladies apparel is markedly unmarked. Trendless. "Classic" to the point of it seems to me I've heard that song before, and

one-shoulder tee shirts, flyaway sleeves, apron dresses. table linen rompers, jumpsuits and the like.)

At first, we thought we were suffering from "the New York

eye," that affliction brought on by staring at Seventh Avenue where frantic

attempts to update merchandise are, well, attempted. But then we went to a small showing of Les Wilk's clothes with a member of the press Awards, sponsored by the Mart and Braniff Interfrom the South. Mr. Wilk, if the name is unnational, and awarded to eight womenswear manufacturers

familiar, is a Dallas designer who received a Flying Color Award from the buyers for designer dresses. So, the two of us were sit-

ting in Wilk's showroom along with a score of buyers and the models began strutting his stuff: little cocktail dresses with halter tops, draped necklines, full skirts and setin waistbands reminiscent of a Loretta Young movie; long swathes of chiffon that didn't flow to the ground so much as crank their way down, only to get snared there in lettuce

ALL-WEATHER coat of

white poplin, piped in

luggage tan leather, is an ex-

ample of why Raincheetahs

of Naman of New York

received top votes as most

outstanding 1976 resource in

outerwear from the Dallas

Apparel Mart shoppers,

numbering more than 15,000

retailers. Raincheetahs was

one of several firms

presented Flying Color

Awards for Spring '77 at

Dallas showings.

hems that seemed to be scalloped through faulty iron-

We didn't say a word. And then our southern colleague leaned over and whispered, "This is just awful."

Now, she does not suffer from "the New York eye," so we decided to find out if it really was awful and if not, why not, and why the buyers rewarded Wilk for his handiwork.

We interviewed Kim Dawson, fashion director at the Apparel Mart.

To begin with, she said, "I haven't a clue to what the buyers buy. All I do is provide an arena for them to be exposed to what manufacturers would like them to buy.'

She did that this time by presenting 10 fashion shows in four days, the most comprehensive lasting two hours and featuring 50 models in 450

Then she explained the brief history of the Flying Colors Awards. "In January '76, we said to buyers in eight categories - dresses. designer dresses, sportswear, designer sportswear, junior sportswear, junior dresses, outerwear and lingerie - tell us the resources that mean the most to you. We didn't say the highest fashion or the best selling or the best value for the money.

"And we had the input through the January and March markets and during May we solicited votes on the top three resources in each

category.' The winners, she continued, 'reflect something of the lifestyle of the Midwest. This is not a fashion award. This is what the buyers are buying

and they must reflect what

the consumers are buying.' And as far as Les Wilk is concerned. "he's very conscious of the feminine mystique. He understands the body line and he's dedicated to lovingly making it more

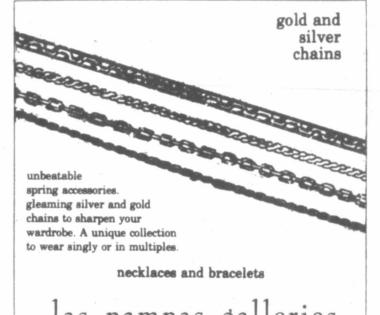
beautiful. In other words, "he has a sense of what women need and that's what the stores need. The salesgirls say, you don't have to worry about Les Wilk because the skirt is full enough to cover your hips and the sleeves cover your arms.

And if that's what they want, far be it from us to look askance

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

15 MILLION VISIT CORNING

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) - The Corning Glass Center welcomed its 15 millionth visitor at the end of 1976, its 25th anniversary year. Attendance at the Center during the bicentennial year was up four per cent from last year, said John P. Fox, Jr., center director. The Glass Center is now open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

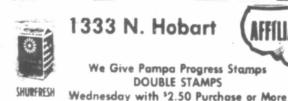


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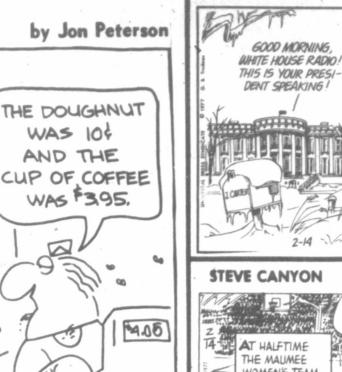
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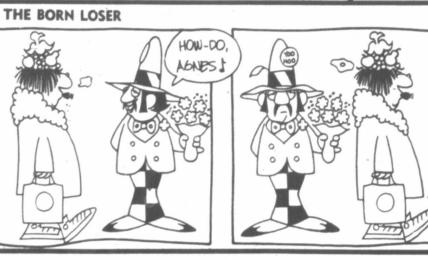


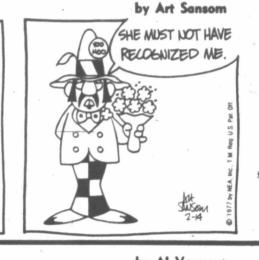
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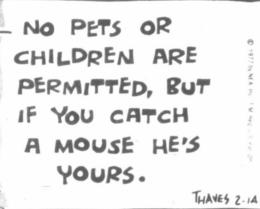
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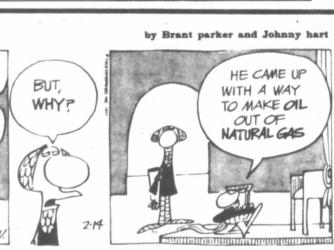




























MAYBE I'D EVEN





AGAIN!"

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

If ever a college basketball team went to court without a defense, it's the Michigan Wol-

Coach Johnny Orr certainly found them guilty Sunday after a 73-64 upset by Indiana. "They just ran their offense

in the second half." a grim Orr said of Indiana. "I don't know how they got Woodson opened so often

Orr referred to Mike Woodson. Indiana's freshman forward who flowed through the Wolverine defense with shocking ease and scored 26 points.

While fifth-ranked Michigan wasn't playing defense. Indiana was. The Hoosiers seemingly had stop signs up all over the court and the traffic was terrif-

We concentrated all week on defense, said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We thought we had given up some easy baskets last week (in an 89-84 loss at Michigan) before we set up. We told our kids this week that our defense started when the shot went up

Indiana's overbearing defense got Kent Benson into foul trouble, however, and things looked discouraging when the All-American center was tagged with his fourth personal.

We had no intention of taking Benson out." said Knight. We were either going to win it or lose it right there. We started to hold the ball when they

were in the zone because Ben- more WCAC victory will earn and put them just a shade son was least susceptible for an NCAA playoff berth for the fouling. Benson played extremely smart with four fouls. He positioned himself well and made the key plays. And we

had three guys out there setting up Benson and Woodson. Benson wound up with 24

In college basketball action Saturday, top-ranked San Francisco trounced St. Mary's 99-82 Washington upset No. 2 UCLA 78-73: No. 3 Kentucky trimmed Auburn 89-82; No. 4 Wake Forest defeated North Carolina State 84-77: No. 10 Nevada-Las Vegas nipped No. 6 Louisville 99-96: No. 7 Alabama turned back Mississippi State 73-69: No. 8 Minnesota outscored Iowa 61-58 and No. 9 Marquette ham-

mered Manhattan 86-60. In the second ten, No. 11 Tennessee whipped Louisiana State 91-64: No. 12 Cincinnati stopped Georgia Tech 84-73: No. 13 Arkansas routed Rice 78-51: No 14 North Carolina bested Tulane 106-94: Maryland upset No. 15 Clemson 84-78; No. 16 Providence tripped LIU 99-85: St. Bonaventure stunned No. 17 Syracuse 91-84: No. 18 Arizona beat New Mexico 88-84: No. 19 Detroit downed Wayne State 123-77 and No. 20 VMI turned back Richmond 92-87.

Bill Cartwright. Winford Boynes and Marlon Redmond scored 21 points apiece as San Francisco beat St. Mary's and clinched a tie for the West Coast Athletic Conference. One powerful Dons, who are undefeated in 25 games over-all this

Mike Neill, James Edwards and Chester Dorsey combined for 54 points to lead Washington over UCLA and tighten up the Pacific-8 Conference race. It was the second Pac-8 defeat for the defending champion Bruins ahead of three teams tied for second — Oregon, Washington and Washington State: UCLA has lost one fewer game than the others

Kentucky defeated Auburn behind crucial point production from Jack Givens and Larry Johnson. Given scored 16 of his 24 points before the half as the Wildcats built leads as large as

Nevada-Las Vegas also came back from a 17-point deficit in beating Louisville behind Eddie Owens' 21 points. Robert Scott and Reggie King each scored 18 points as Alabama beat Mississippi State Osborne Lockhart's two free throws with 16 seconds left led Minnesota over Iowa. Marquette beat Manhattan behind Bo Ellis' 22 points.

Sports Editor

CLARENDON - Cat - quick Groom will pit its young but tested girls basketball team against patient Samnorwood. which boasts one of the area's most prolific offenses, in a Class B bi - district battle at 7:30 p.m. today in the Clarendon College gymnasium.

Both teams carry impressive win streaks into the game Samnorwood, 22-6 overall, has

won its last 14 games, while Groom, 25-7, has won its last 12. And both teams have done it with young teams. Samnorwood. which has one senior on its seven girl squad, while the Tigerettes

Groom to play Samnorwood

start only one senior - 5-8 guard Toni Bralley We're young but I don't think it will be a disadvantage." said Groom Coach Diane Campbell.

who once scored 100 points in a high school game while playing for Claude I think Samnorwood's real young too. But they're good. They've got three forwards that can score if you leave them

open. They run a slow,

deliberate offense. Groom's offense is just the opposite. Relying on its usually superior quickness, the Tigerettes are averagung 51

points per game. Connie Crowell, a 5-4 sophomore. is averaging 23.5 points for the Tigerettes, who went 14-0 in District 3-B. The other starters on the forward end are 5-6 junior Connie Dean. averaging 10 points, and 5-8 freshman Karen Kuehler. 7.5

Starting guards are Bralley. averaging 11 rebounds: 5-6 junior Sherrie Smith, 6, and 5-1

junior Jeanne Britten, 4. Crowell, Dean, Smith and Bralley are returning starters off last year's team which qualified for the regional tournament but lost in the first

round to Fort Davis 74-67. This team probably is better than that one. Campbell said We've got experience with those four returning starters and we've got a lot of depth this

The first player to come off the bench usually is 5-10 freshman Betsy Krizan, who can play on both ends of the court.

Samnorwood's starting forwards are DiAnna Schaub (27-point average). Tonya Kincannon (17.7) and Mable Bryant (17.6).

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Sports

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You're safe! Pampa's Rayford Young, right, might be mistaken for a

baseball player, sliding under the tag of Amarillo

Tascosa's Dwight Cleveland in Friday's District 3-AAAA basketball contest. Young poured in 25 points

to spark Pampa to a 67-58 win over the Rebels. The Harvesters, on the verge of claiming their third straight district title, visit Amarillo Palo Duro Tuesday. (Pampa News photo by Gene Anderson)

West squeezes by East in NBA all-star contest

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The matchups involved the most awesome assemblage of offensive talent in basketball, but the 1977 National Basketball Association All-Star Game was won on defense.

There was Golden State's Rick Barry, diving to the floor to tear away the loose ball from two scrambling Eastern Conference players. Sprawling on his side. Barry flipped the ball to Denver's Bobby Jones, who fed Phoenix' Paul Westphal for the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the East Sunday

Westphal's basket gave the West a 125-122 lead with 38 seconds to play. Then, after two free throws by Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks had brought the East to within 125-124 five seconds later, along came Westphal to strip the ball from New Orleans' Pete Maravich, who was set to launch a potential winning shot for the East

Effective defense requires intensive play, and the 10.938 fans at Milwaukee's packed Arena and a national television audience saw more of that than many had expected in this annual exhibition. traditionally a one-on-one shootout

"It was more competitive than usual," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving, named Most Valuable Player in the defunct American Basketball Association the previous three years and an overwhelming choice as MVP in this game.

"The players never lost interest, that's for sure. said West Coach Larry Brown of Denver

"It was really neat to see guys diving after balls at the end. I never thought I'd see Rick Barry go on the floor

Barry said the intensity existed because 10 of the 24 All-Star players - he being one of the 10 once had played in the ABA. Brown both played and coached in it.

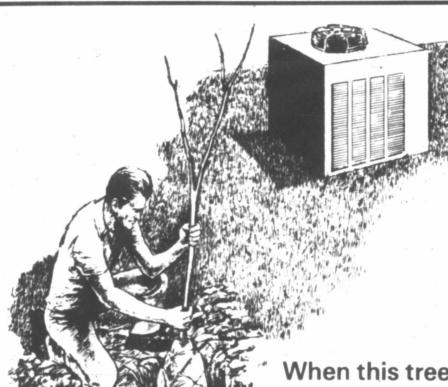
Maravich, however, said some of the intensity was illegal. Specifially, he thought Westphal had fouled him as he tried to shoot from the top of the key on the East's last possession.

Maravich's shot was plotted during an East time out called with 16 seconds left after a steal

We tried a simple pick and roll." Maravich said. I came off McAdoo and Westphal fouled me, hit me on my right wrist. It was not a clear steal. In a key situation when the ball game is being decided, they (officials) should call it

McAdoo also said Maravich had been fouled "You could hear the contact." he said. "I was the pick and roll man. He (Maravich) came around me and I saw him going up. I thought he had shot, but the guy (Westphal) reached his hand in and fouled him

The 6-foot-7 Erving skytwisted and slam-dunked his way to 30 points, two of them on a driving, sweeping jam over 7-foot-2 Kareem AbdulJabbar of Los Angeles. McAdoo also totaled 30 and teamed with Erving to lead the East's abortive charge from a 97-89 deficit after three



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Messengale wins Hope

 Rik Massengale so com-∉ pletely dominated the rest of the field that it was almost

"I feel no sense of frustration." badly-beaten runner-up Bruce Lietzke said Sunday. The way Rik was playing, it's an honor to finish second. He played one of the finest weeks of golf that I've ever heard of It was such a runaway that

the only excitement was generated in Massengale's challenge to Arnold Palmer's 17-year-old scoring record in the prestigious Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic. And he got that, the only goal he could set for himself, with a dramatic, 30-foot birdie putt on the 90th hole of this, golf's longest tournament.

The outcome, the winner, was never in doubt. Massengale had it all the way, scoring the third victory of his career, and third in as many years, by a ho-hum. comfortable margin of six

"It was just a race for secand place," said Lietzke, who eventually claimed that position with a five-under-par 67 that extended to 26 the number of consecutive rounds in which



And the triumph prompted Massengale to make a change in plans. He was set to skip this week's Los Angeles Open, the last event on the Winter segment of the schedule. His triumph put him in position to gain a spot in the rich World Series of Golf off the Winter point standings and he decided to enter Los Angeles to protect

Just as he'd done in earlier victories at Tallahassee and

Phillips, **Memphis** slate contest

Playoff - experienced Phillips meets upstart Memphis in an area Class A bi - district girls basketball contest at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa's Harvester Fieldhouse

Phillips is the defending Class A state champion. The Blackhawkettes are 30-6 for the

Memphis is 15-12. Admission prices are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students

end of every round. He started six strokes in front in the final round of the 90-hole, five-day Hope, stayed in front and finished in front

Only his quest for Palmer's scoring record lent any suspense, any drama to the proceedings that tailed off in spectator interest after former President Gerald Ford and the other celebrity amateurs completed their four days of play Saturday

"I thought about the record a lot." he said. "I didn't want to go out with that big lead and play cautious, maybe shoot par and just squeeze in. I didn't want to back in. I decided to go for the record.

The softly-drawling, handsome Texan got it with the bold putt on the final hole. It capped off a five-under-par 67 last round and gave him a 337 total. 23 under par and one shot better than Palmer's old mark for the four desert courses used in this unique event.

Lietzke's five-under-par effort on the La Quinta Country Club course took the \$22,800 second prize with a 343 total. 17 under

PAMPA ROTARY CLUB **PRESENTS** WONDERFUL WORLD OF TRAVEL "The Gift of the Nile"

7:30 P.M. Tuesday M.K. BROWN AUDITORIUM

Campuses report news in strike

University of Pennsylvania and

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - class to turn out special city Fledgling journalists at the editions of their newspapers to try to fill a void left by a strike Temple University are cutting that's crippled Philadelphia's

Uncle Sam may demand refunds for GI bills

WASHINGTON (AP) - Veterans going to school under the GI bill have a new incentive to complete their course work. If they don't. Uncle Sam will demand full refunds from them. In the past, if a veteran

dropped courses and ended up carrying too few hours to qualify for his payments, the Veterans Administration paid for the courses up until the date he dropped them.

But under new legislation, the VA is seeking retroactive refunds from any student who drops courses and takes fewer classroom hours than required for his VA payment. The amounts vary for full-time. three-quarter-time and halftime students

Congress passed the legisla-

Oral Roberts daughter dies in plane crash

ANTHONY, Kan. (AP) lice, turbulence or structural failure are among possible causes of the plane crash that killed the daughter of evangelist Oral Roberts and five other persons, an investigator says

There was no fire or explosion. It may have been ice on an airfoil, maybe turbulence or a combination of the two. Del Valle, of the National Transportation Safety Board. said Sunday night. "Maybe the pilot failed to do certain things at certain times, maybe there was a structural failure.

Valle said the plane came apart in the air Friday during a heavy rainstorm over this south-central Kansas town, not long after its final radio contact

The crash near the Kansas-Oklahoma state line killed Rebecca Roberts Nash, 37. Tulsa: her husband. Marshall Nash 38; Marion Buzzard, 39, and his wife Mary both of Grove Okla.; the pilot, Louis Taylor 39, and his wife Carol. 38, both of Oklahoma City

day in Colorado.

merce Bank of Tulsa.

tion last year to reduce over payments to veterans who dropped out of school or canceled courses without telling the VA. Those overpayments totaled more than \$2 billion since 1971, but the VA says it has managed to get about 70 per cent of the money back.

The biggest overpayments were

\$883 million in the year ending

last July 1. The retroactive refund provision went into effect on Dec. 1 The rule also applies in cases where a course is completed but the grade is ignored by the school for graduation purposes.

The penalty does not apply when the situation was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control

Andrew H. Thornton, chief of the VA's education benefits. said in an interview "it's too early to guess how many students will have to make refunds for the school term that ended recently

However, "some schools have expressed concern about the effect (the rule) will have" on the veterans, he said

No repayments for the past term can be collected for VA payments made before Dec. 1 But for the current and future terms, the retroactive repayments can be assessed back to the start of the term

The VA is urging veterans to confer with their schools' veterans affairs office to see what effect dropping courses will have on them

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -

Judith Campbell Exner. who

says she simultaneously was a

girl friend of President John F

The Temple News, normally published four days a week, put out its first special edition last Friday Penn's Daily Pennsylvanian lined up extra advertising to pay for the 12,000 extra copies to be distributed in the city today.

We're skipping classes now It's out the window. We feel this is much more important. Dave Mueller, editorial assistant for the Temple News, said Sunday

About 800 editorial and advertising members of the Newspaper Guild struck the jointly owned Philadelphia Inquirer and Daily News last Tuesday over wages and benefits, halting publication.

Picketing began at the Evening Bulletin last Thursday Daily Pennsylvanian editor when the Wednesday edition of that paper carried a logotype combining the names of all

Carol Hutchinson said Sunday night the paper would publish a special four-page city edition. along with its regular eightpage campus edition. The newspaper was planning to circulate 12,000 copies on campus and 12,000 in the city.

Miss Hutchinson said the city edition would contain international, national and city news obtained from its wire service. In a front-page statement in

today's edition, the Daily Pennsylvanian said it was not taking sides in the strike. "Rather, we feel we are in a position to make a significant contribution to the city in an unusual situ-

Arts Alliance forms to encourage artists

three papers. The Guild said it

considered the Bulletin the

same paper as the ones being

struck because it carried the

combination logo. The Bulletin

has continued to sell abbre-

Mueller said the News would

resume publishing 13,000 eight-

page papers for city dis-

tribution Tuesday. It also will

distribute 12,000 copies on

just getting our feet wet."

Mueller said. "We're searching

for a way to do it without miss-

'It's all so new to us. We're

viated editions from its lobby.

HOUSTON (AP) - A group of Texans has banned together in an effort to bring all forms of art to the small towns and rural areas of this sprawling state.

The organization, known as the Texas Arts Alliance, also is seeking support for the young artists in an effort to encourage them to stay in the state and not seek their future elsewhere.

Stephen Oaks, a Houston attorney and Alliance official, said in an interview, "Currently, Texas ranks 47th in the nation in the support of the arts. That is pretty sad considering the good economic condition of the state and the number of outstanding artists we produce.

Oaks said the Alliance, now with a membership in the hundreds. "is the first all-volunteer citizen effort in the United States dedicated to the support and enrichment of the arts.

The citizens group, during special ceremonies in Austin April 20, will honor those who have contributed to the arts of Texas and will attempt to convince legislators to pump additional funds into the Texas Commission on the Arts and

Oaks said if the necessary support can be found. "We have several projects in mind, the first of which will be to prepare an arts map for all of Texas.

The attorney said each area of the state would be "reviewed to find artistic things, from museums to old buildings to pottery making. whatever. We then will prepare a map pinpointing the locations so the people will know where to go. Many times we don't realize what is in our own backvard

Next on the list will be art shows for the smaller communities, many far removed from the museums and exhibits centers.

We will borrow paintings, sculptures, and such from some of our finest museums and take them into the smaller communities, to the handicapped, to the elderly, to all who haven't had the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of the

Then the Alliance will bring the performing arts, the ballet, classicial music, opera, country-Western sounds, to all sections of Texas

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department of its intention to hold a public hearing at 10:00 A.M. on March 10. 1977, is Room A-200. Building A. 4200 Smith School Road. Austin. Texas. as authorized by Article 5421q. V.C.S., such hearing to be held to discuss the request of Cities Service Gas Company.for a Pipeline right-of-way on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area in Memohili Court

Hemphill County. Texas. February 7, 14, 25, 1977

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING A public hearing will be held by the City Commission in the Commission Room in the City Hall of the City of Pampa, Texas. on the 22nd day of February, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. at which meeting all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard on the question of the annexation of any part or all of the following described

TRACT 1

Being a Sub-Divison of a portion of the East 's of Section 100. Block 3, of the 1& GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County. Texas. described as follows:
Beginning at the SE corner of Section 100. Block 3, of the 1&GN RR Co. Survey in Gray County. Texas N O degree 14' W 30 feet to a point 20 feet South of Lot 1. Block 14. Mesilla Park Addition Unit 2 to City of Pampa in the present City Limits for the beginning of this Tract:

Thence S 80 degrees 97' W 310 feet to a point in the present City Limits of 23rd St.

Thence N O degrees 14' W 2627 & feet to the N-W corner of this Tract:

Thence N 80 degree 67' E 310 feet to the N-E corner of this tract to a point in the present City Limits.

present City Limits:
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St.
Thence N O degrees 08 W 2712 68 feet to a point in the North Line of 23rd St.
Thence N 89 degrees 16 E 310 feet to a point in the North Property Line of 23rd St. of the present City Limits.
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She's in fear Sam Giancana

and (his associate) John Roselli

both have been assassinated.

said her lawyer. Richard C.

Leonard of Beverly Hills. "She

doesn't know whether it's re-

lated to her. Another fear is

that a Kennedy fan might think

All had been on a skiing holi-Buzzard was president of the State Bank of Grove and the First National Bank of Miami. Okla. Nash was a director of

she somehow harmed him. those banks and of the Com-Leonard said Mrs. Exner has finished 400 typewritten pages PAMPA ROTARY CLUB

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set the record straight" as to

false impressions that have been left of her," he said. Mrs. Exner came to nationwide attention in late 1975 because of a Senate Select Committee on Intelligence probe into alleged CIA employment of Mafia leaders to recruit Cubans

willing to kill Premier Fidel The committee disclosed that President Kennedy had a 'close friend" who at the same time was a "close friend" of Giancana and Roselli. both named in the alleged CIA plot.

Giancana was shot to death

shortly before he was to appear

before the committee. Roselli, who did testify, was killed last year gangland-style.

She kept silent about all of

it for 16 years. It was the Senate committee which created problems for her which have been very traumatic." said Leonard said Mrs. Exner is Leonard. She is a very private Leonard denied published reports that Mrs. Exner, in her early 40s, is living in Newport

Beach with her present husband, golfer Dan Exner, whom she married in early 1975. He also denied reports that Gay Talese, author of "Honor Thy Father" about the family life of Mafia chieftain, recently spent two days as the Exners' house guest

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Neece.

defending the government side

in Mrs. Exner's suits for access

to FBI files that mention her.

said he doesn't know where she

is. but could contact her through Leonard if he needed to reach her Both sides said it was doubtful her presence would be required Feb. 22, when a judge

Vegas in early February 1960. and Giancana two months later in Miami Beach. In both cases, Frank Sinatra was identified as the one who introduced her Mrs. Exner claimed she vis-

In her only public statement.

issued when the Senate findings

became public, Mrs. Exner

said she met Kennedy at Las

ited Kennedy at the White House between 16 and 20 times from 1960 through 1962. Logs show at least 70 calls were made by Mrs. Exner to the President's office, but not whether she spoke with him each time

CHILDREN'S LITERATURE LOS ANGELES (AP) - The fifth annual children's literature writer's conference will be held in Northampton, Mass. on April 16, the Society of Children's Book Writers has announced. Discussion topics at the conference will include writing folk and fairy tales. dealing with loss through liter-

ature. dealing with agents and hears further arguments in the the art of illustration. Hemphill Hospital sets respiratory care lesson

CANADIAN — A respiratory care update session is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Thursday in the Hemphill County Hospital. according to Mrs. Cora McNair of Miami, chairman of the Top of Texas Area Advisory Council

of the American Lung Association of Texas. Dr. Ted M. Micklaus. Amarillo internist and chest specialist and member of the Texas Thoracic Society, and Larry Baggett, R.N. and physician's assistant in respiratory therapy, will discuss the nature and medical management of emphysema.

Hosts of the meeting are Dr.

Malouf Abraham of Canadian and Ms. Shari Davenport. director of nursing services at Hemphill County Hospital

> encouraged to ask questions relating to lung disease and specific treatment procedures. The sessions is planned to help with the day to day in - hospital or in - nursing home care of the

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Ladina, who had never spent a night away from home, set out Friday morning. Officers said efforts to find someone gan. who spotted her along the way had been fruitless.

"They were supposed to have a party at school, said her mother. Barbara Baughman. and we addressed 26 cards to

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Mrs. Baughman's voice broke as she added. 'They were the same little Valentines like I used to have when I was in

The mother picked up her husband Robert, a catering service truck driver, and returned home about 4:30 p.m. It was then that she learned that Ladina — also called Dina and Dino - never reached school that morning and a search be-

Ladina was wearing a white blouse and red slacks under a brown rain poncho and carried a brown purse. Mrs. Baughman

The little girl moved from is one 50-cent fare.

nearby Kaufman to Dallas with her mother and stepfather about two months ago. A sister. 3. and the children's grandmother. Franci Talley, also live with the couple.

She is basically friendly, but we've warned her not to talk to strangers and definitely not to go with anyone she doesn't know, no matter who he is, if they try to pick her up," said Mrs. Baughman.

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Did POWS break? study asks By FRED S. HOFFMAN

AP Military Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Department officials failed to conduct a thorough investigation of whether any U.S. servicemen violated military law while they were prisoners

of war in North Vietnam, a special Pentagon committee "The investigations were minimal and the rationale supporting dismissal" of charges that some former POWs

was very weak," the Defense Review Committee said. It strongly suggested that this

brought against others in 1973

from high officials in the Defense Department at that time.

Melvin R. Laird was defense secretary while preparations were made and policies drafted for the expected freeing of the Americans held as war prisoners. Elliot Richardson succeeded Laird and was in office when Hanoi released 566 POWs four years ago.

The report gave the first official voice to bitter criticism expressed at the time by senior POWs, some of whom tried unsuccessfully to get the armed services to prosecute nine former prisoners for allegedly cooperating with the North Vietresulted from policy guidance

The 11-member civilian-military committee, which included four former POWs, addressed this question in a report recommending changes in the 22year-old Military Code of Con-

The changes would make it clear that U.S. servicemen could give captors more information than name, rank, service number and birth date, but only after reaching the limits of their ability to resist torture or other severe duress.

A copy of the report, completed in November and left over for the Carter administration to consider, became available over the weekend. conduct expected of all U.S. servicemen. It is not a law. However, the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ) is a parallel law and it provides penalties for aiding an enemy

There were strong differences opinion about the code among the Americans who were captured during the Vietnam fighting.

or other violations.

Some POWs believed in a rigid interpretation of the uniform code and felt it barred them from telling captors anything more than their name, rank, service number and birth date. Others believed the code recog-

The code is a standard of nized that men had breaking points and could not be expected to resist giving information at all costs.

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