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Top O' Texas junior show champions named

Grand Champion and reserve champion lambs, barrows and steers were named Monday in the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show.

Taking honors in the show were Roy Gates of Wheeler FFA, Grand Champion Lamb; Bradley Bentley, Carson County 4-H, Reserve Champion Lamb; Kerry Coward, Hemphill County 4-H, Grand Champion Steer: Lecreca Schickedanz, Ochiltree County 4-H, Reserve Champion Steer; Mike Graham, Pampa FFA, Grand Champion Barrow; and Shane Grange, White Deer FFA, Reserve Champion Barrow

Rain may have hampered today's show efforts, but judging of Registered Hereford Cattle and the Junior Heifer Show were slated to get underway at 1 p.m.

The FFA Judging Contest was underway this morning, with a 4:30 p.m. banquet scheduled this afternoon for the presentation of judging

Tonight, the annual Hereford Breeders Banquet is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Wednesday's livestock auction will be the peak of week-long activities. The bidder's breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. in the Show Arena Dining Room, with the Junior Livestock Sale to begin at 8:30 a.m. Auctioneer will be Col. Walter Britten of Bryan, Texas, and steers will go on the auction block first, followed by swine and lambs.

The Registered Hereford Sale will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Results of the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show are as follows: STEERS, Heavy Weight Angus - lst, Breed Champion, Ann Rogers, Ochiltree County 4-H; 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Lee Lowrey, Gray County 4-H

Light Weight Hereford, 1st, Reserve Breed Champion, Lloyd Cook Roberts County 4-H: 2nd, Allen Cook, Roberts County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Hereford - lst, Breed Champion Hereford, Chad Breeding. Roberts County 4-H; 2nd, Glen Woodside, Hemphill County

Light Weight Crossbreed - lst, Cammy Hoover, Ochiltree County 4-H. 2nd, Brice Gabel. Carson County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Crossbreed - lst, Grand Champion, Breed Champion, Kerry Coward, Hemphill County 4-H; 2nd, Reserve Champion, Reserve Breed Champion, Lecreca Schickedanz, Ochiltree County 4-H.

Best Pen of Five - lst, Ochiltree County 4-H; 2nd, Hemphill County 4-H: 3rd - Gray County 4-H.

Showmanship Awards — lst, Brent Hoover, Ochiltree County 4-H; 2nd, Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Ann Rogers, Ochiltree County

LAMBS, Heavy Weight Fine Wool - lst, Breed Champion, Rex McKay, White Deer FFA; 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Gary Prater, Hemphill County 4-H.

Light Weight Fine Wool Crosses - lst, Kyle Adams, Shamrock FFA: 2nd, Amy Brainard, Pampa FFA.

Heavy Weight Fine Wool Crosses - lst, Grand Champion, Roy Gates, Wheeler FFA; 2nd, Robbie Benyshek, Pampa FFA. Light Weight Medium Wool - lst, Terri Timmens, Wheeler FFA; 2nd, Benny Benally, Pampa FFA

Heavy Weight Medium Wool - lst, Breed Champion, Reserve Champion Lamb, Bradley Bentley, Carson County 4-H; 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Matthew Mandalek, Darrouzett FFA.

Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds - lst, Breed Champion, Mike Lloyd, Hemphill County 4-H; 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Stacy

Saunders, Lipscomb County 4-H. Showmanship Awards — lst, Roy Gates, Wheeler FFA; 2nd, Carrie Raleigh, Carson County 4-H; 3rd, Bobbie Skaggs, Pampa FFA.

PIGS, Light Weight Chesters - lst, Breed Champion, Kerry Kelly. Perryton FFA; 2nd, Haley Clark, Roberts County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Chesters - lst. Reserve Breed Champion, Chad Grange, White Deer FFA: 2nd, Greg Acker, Pampa FFA. Light Weight Duroc - lst. Marshall Hopkins, Pampa FFA: 2nd, Jimmie Williams, Ochiltree County 4-H.

Medium Weight Duroc - lst, Breed Champion, Cathy Walser, Hemphill County 4-H: 2nd, Damon Blank, Ochiltree County 4-H. Heavy Weight Duroc - lst, Reserve Breed Champion, Mike

Walser, Hemphill County 4-H; 2nd, Kim Bennett, Gray County 4-H. Light Weight Hampshire - lst, Guy Morrow, Canadian FFA; 2nd, Gina Kuempel, Gray County 4-H.

Medium Weight Hampshire - lst, Sheryl Estes, Mobeetie FFA; 2nd, Greg Sokolosky, Gray County 4-H.

Heavy Weight Hampshire - lst. Breed Champion, Grand Champion, Mike Graham, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Reserve Grand Champion, Shane Grange, White Deer

Light Weight Yorkshires - lst, Ray Estes, Mobeetie FFA, 2nd, Malcolm Scates, Darrouzett FFA.

Light Weight Other Pure Breeds - lst, David Kalka, White Deer FFA; 2nd, Mark Kotara, Pampa FFA.

Heavy Weight Other Pure Breeds - lst, Breed Champion, John Collingsworth, Gray County 4-H: 2nd, Reserve Breed Champion, Von Christner, Wheeler FFA.

Light Weight Cross Breed — lst, Jamie Greene, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Ty Henderson, Wheeler FFA.

Medium Weight Cross Breed - lst, Breed Champion, Melvonna Walser, Hemphill County 4-H; 2nd, Shane McDaniel, Reserve Breed Champion, Canadian FFA.

Heavy Weight Cross Breeds - lst, Debra Bryan, Gray County 4-H. 2nd, John Walser, Hemphill County 4-H.

Showmanship Awards - lst, Shawn McDaniel, Canadian FFA; 2nd, Benny Benally, Pampa FFA; 3rd, Ray Estes, Mobeetie FFA. Group of Five Barrows - lst, Pampa FFA; 2nd, Hemphill County 4-H; 3rd, Ochiltree County 4-H.



STANCE IS A SHOW SECRET and Bradley Bentley, Carson County 4-H Club member checks out position of his Reserve Cahmpion Lamb shortly before the judging began. The youngster's meticulous detail landed him the honor after he had won the Breed

Champion award preceding final decision by judges. The lamb which followed Brad to show will be auctioned Wednesday along with 53 others, all high point in class, animals

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

Bowers family to present painting to local auditorium

Sunday will mark the date of a special presentation of a five-foot by eight-foot original oil painting to M.K. Brown Auditorium. The painting, by Texas artist Roy Lee Ward of Arlington, depicts the Bowers Ranch south of Pampa and will be dedicated to the memory of John T. Bowers, who died in 1972.

The ceremony will begin at 2 p.m Sunday, and the public is invited to attend. The painting will be donated to the M.K. Brown Auditorium by Mrs. John T. (Gladys) Bowers and her son John T.

'Tommy'' Bowers Jr.

the master of ceremonies, with the presentation by Aubrey Steele, a member of the Pampa Foundation Board of Trustees: E.L. Green Jr., Pampa Foundation President; to Pampa Mayor H.R. Thompson.

foyer of the auditorium. Don Lane will be

Titled "The North Fork of the Red River" the painting captures in oil, an area on the Bowers Ranch.

Mr. John T. Bowers Sr. was a second generation member of a longtime ranching family. His parents, had homesteaded the land situated eight miles south of Pampain 1907. This area is now known as Bowers

The artist. Roy Lee Ward, not only has obvious technical abilities, but his concern for the authentic history in his paintings will be evident to those who view his work.

The artist came to this area and spent time on the Bowers Ranch before starting his work. The results of his sketches were presented to Mrs. John T. Bowers who made the final decision as to which scene would be painted.

City sets public hearing School board candidate

City commissioners voted to hold a public hearing on the rezoning of the Wynnelea addition to allow for mobile homes after hearing an appeal of the recent zoning board's decision to retain the present zoning status of the area

Mrs. Berniece Rippetoe of 601 N. Nelson appealed to the commission to re-hear the rezoning plea.

"I don't think it's fair," she said, "since 280 letters were sent to property owners and only 20 percent sent theirs back for the zoning board to make a decision on that 20 percent.

Many of the residents involved threw the letters in the trash because they didn't know they had to mail the letters back if they were in favor of the rezoning, she said.

Mrs. Rippetoe presented 85 letters from the area who approved the change to the commission.

Flaudie Gallman of 615 N. Nelson, representing the opposing view, said a number of people were against the change because they believe it will lower property values and the district was "reserved" when the people first bought their homes

withdraws from race State residency-requirements

have caused one school board candidate to withdraw from the

Gail Fortier of 2132 Mary Ellen said she is withdrawing her candidacy from the April 5 Pampa Independent School Board of Trustees elections today because she did not meet the state residency requirements

In order to be eligible for a school board seat, the candidate must live in the district for six months and in the state for one

According to Fortier, she did live in the district six months. but she had not lived in Texas for an entire year

Other candidates vying for seats on the school district board are Phil Vanderpool, 2132 N. Russell - running unopposed for Place IV; Mrs. Billy (Caroline) Winningham of 2236 Aspen vying against Kenneth Fields of 1024 Mary Ellen for Place VI and incumbent Buddy Epperson, 1714 Dogwood is opposed by Bunny Nichols of 1616 Fir.

DPS cracks down on speeders

By Deborah Bridges Of the Pampa News

In order to retain federal funding for state roadwork, Highway Patrol troopers are beginning a state-wide crackdown on the 55 mile per hour speed limit, Department of Public Safety officials said

"The federal government mandates that by Sept. 30, 1980, 40 percent of the state's motorist must be in compliance with the 55 mile per hour speed limit," said Sgt. Jim Powell, superintendent in charge of DPS troopers in this area.

The state-wide program will have two major priorities, he said. No. 1, it intends to enforce the speed limit and cut down on persons driving while intoxicated to reduce traffic fatalities

'Speeding and DWIs (driving while intoxicated) are the two major factors contributing to the high fatality rate," he said.

Over a three year period, deaths in traffic accidents have increased by one thousand, he said. The 1976 traffic fatality count for Texas was 3230, Powell said, while 1979 statistics show 4209 people have died in the state.

In the latest traffic survey, he said, 66 percent of the drivers were violating the

speed limit. In multi-lane divided highways, he said, 65.7 percent were speeding while 65 percent of the drivers on two lane roads were violating the speed

Should the state troopers not reduce the speeders five percent by Sept. 30, he said. the state will lose \$8 billion in federal money to be used for highway construction and maintenance.

limit

Beginning immediately, the regional supervisor said, the Highway Patrol will begin using methods previously unknown in Texas In particularly, he said, the DPS troopers

will be using unmarked units in the daytime and will be stationing black and white units in hidden locations. Speed tolerances will be greatly reduced,

he said. "We've put up with people knowning they can drive 60 (mph) and not be stopped," he said. "That's a thing of the

"If you are driving 58 miles per hour." he said, "you can expect to be stopped.

"We'll be going after habitual violaters," he said, "who use radar detectors and other devices to willfully violate the law." The state troopers are equipped with new

radars, he said, which do not emit signals until they are turned on. The units have an instant on-off and are able to give a reading within one-fifth of a second. "It's hard to slow down in one-fifth of a second," he said.

"We urge people who have put larger tires on their vehicles or who are not sure of their speedometers to have them checked." he said.

To help lend credibility to the radar speed enforcement program, Powell said, all DPS troopers will be retrained and recertified on radar techniques by a uniform criteria formulated by DPS experts. The certification will be renewable on an annual basis, he said.

"We use the best equipment available." he said, adding the fallibility comes with the operator, not the equipment "We will do our best to make our operators infallible," he said.

The Highway Patrol wants to solicit the public's support in keeping to the speed limit, Powell said, "I don't want to be writing tickets," he said, "I want to see voluntary compliance.

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Oil lobbyist looks to Senate to overturn tax

(Photo by Ed Sackett)

WASHINGTON (AP)- An organizer of a last minute lobbying campaign by independent oil producers against the proposed "windfall" profits tax says he is looking to the Senate as his best bet

GRAND CHAMPION, RESERVE CHAMPION

BARROWS are shown here by takers of the barrow

"Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show" awards —

Mike Graham, left of the Pampa FFA, Grand

Champion, and Shane Grange, right, White Deer

"We feel that we have 53 friends in the Senate who, if given the opportunity, will work the same way," Bud Stewart of Muskogee, Okla., said Monday

He referred to the 53 senators who voted to exempt from the tax the first 1,000 barrels a day produced by an independent operator. The exemption introduced by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, was changed when a conference committee compromised between House

and Senate proposals. Stewart said 400-500 independents from seven states traveled to Washington, despite the reluctance of their major trade association, to persuade congressmen to send the bill back to the conference

committee for another try "I kind of look at it as though fresh troops came into the battle," he

said at a news conference. The group hoisted an oil rig on the Capitol Mall as a symbol for their protest. Stewart said he did not think there would be enough support to recommit the bill when it comes up, probably Thursday, for consideration in the House

FFA, Reserve Champion. Grand Champion and

Reserve Champion Steers and Lambs are pictured

on page 2 of today's edition.

The Senate is scheduled to take up the conference committee

report next week The bill, bringing in \$227.3 billion over 10 years, would tax the revenue flowing to oil companies as a result of President Carter's decision to lift price controls from domestic oil production.

Independents, who say they find the majority of the new wells to reduce dependence on imported oil, claim they will be hurt more than the major oil companies which have other sources of revenue. "We have no other place to get it (revenue) than the wellhead," Art

Machin of Longview, Texas, said. "It's strictly a matter of economics. If that seven or eight dollars (per barrel) is taken away, that will be just that much less that will be reinvested," Davis Payne of Midland, Texas, said.

Oklahoma state Rep. Charlie Morgan said the group arrived late for the battle because it was taken by surprise. "We thought we were taken care of until the conference committee

report," he said. The protestors brought about 30 pieces of heavy oil equipment with them in a motorcade from Oklahoma City and will parade

Wednesday near the White House. A rally is scheduled Thursday on the Capitol grounds. Stewart said he would not object to a bill that would tax profits not

plowed back into exploration and production. 'We aren't drilling enough wells. No matter how profitable they

think it is, we are still at a rate of 7,000 wells a year," he said. "Where are we going to get the money if we don't get it out of the product?".

Stewart said independents from Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kansas, Indiana and Pennsylvania arrived for the

Lloyd Unsell, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said earlier he did not think the last minute drive would have much effect on the congressiona

In Austin, a spokesman for the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners said the association was not participating in the lobbying effort that had been sparked by suggestions from Sen. Henry Bellmon, D-Okla. We are great admirers of Sen. Henry Bellmon and his

objectives, but we did not feel it (lobbying) would be an entirely appropriate or productive effort at this time," W.E. Turner, TIPRO

executive vice president, said.

Machin said costs for his Longview company have multiplied by five in the past five years as it becomes necessary to drill twice as deep for oil. The company routinely drills 20 wells per year, he said.

"I think we're a typical little company," Machin said. "We were making a profit five years ago and we're making a profit today, but I owethree banks a lot of money. He said he decided to come to Washington after learning the

conference committee granted the independent producers a lower rate on the first 1,000 barrels a day but removed the exemption.

"I would have been here six months ago if I'd know that would be flushed down the tube," he said. Payne said he was taken "totally" by surprise by the conference

committee's decision but was optimistic after his first contacts with

We're receiving a surprisingly good reception and also some of the other people that are here have gone to offices where we expected a very poor reception and the congresspeople and their staffs really didn't understand the legislation." he said. "I don't know if we influenced any votes but they indicated they were not clear on several points within the bill and they were reconsidering."

deaths and funerals

ELSIE L. CARLSON

Services for Mrs. Elsie L. Carlson. 89 of 2223 Charles, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Swedish Cemetery in Savonburg. Kan. Mrs. Carlson died Monday at Highland General Hospital.

Mrs. Carlson died Monday at Hig She was born February 27, 1891

Mrs. Carlson moved to Skellytown in 1927 from Lyman, Okla. and moved to Pampa in 1937. She was a menber of the First Baptist Church. She was married to J.E. Carlson, September 19, 1917 at Chanute, Kan., he preceded her in death in 1973.

Survivors include one son, Milo Carlson of Pampa; two brothers, Virgil Olson and Carl Olson of Erie, Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Russell Page of Kimball. Kan. Mrs. Myrtle Miller of Walnut, Kan. Mrs. Iva Bohlander of Chanute, Kan. one niece, Mrs. Lois McDonald of Amarillo; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

CARLTON E. POSEY

PANHANDLE — Services for Carlton Edward Posey, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church of Panhandle with the Rev. Joe Sneed of Conway officiating assisted by Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Panhandle Cemetery under the direction of Smith Furreral Home.

Mr. Posey died Monday in Irving.

He was born in Cleburne, had lived in Panhandle since 1944. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and was a retired farmer. He married Edna Jones in 1919 in Estelline. She died in 1975.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Irene Taylor of Irving; a brother, E.J. Posey Jr. of Gilmer; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle McKinney of Conway and Mrs. Angie Wright of Dinuba, Calif.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

BUSTER WALKER

CANADIAN — Services for Mr. Buster Walker, 57, will be in the First Baptist Church of Canadian, with the Rev. Bruce Chesser, officiating. Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Walker had been a long time resident of Canadian, and was a lineman for the Rural Electrification Association. He was a member of the Canadian Volunteer Fire Department and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife Pauline: a son. John Walker of Canadian: a daughter. Mrs. Janie Robertson of St. Johns, Ariz.: four brothers. Ed Walker of Hereford. E.A. Walker of Farwell. Roy Walker of Houston: three sisters. Mrs. Mintoria Leard of Lebonon, Ore.. Mrs. Genelta Poole of Pampa, and Mrs. Margaret Young of Amarillo: and three grandchildren.

city briefs

LINDA'S CUT 'N' Curl is having a get-acquainted sale! when you come in for a shampoo and set. 665-6821 or Get a haircut for half-price 665-2994,611 W. Foster. (Adv.)

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported to the Pampa Police Department during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

fire report

 $3:31\ \mathrm{p.m.}$ — A grass fire 3 miles west of Pampa on Highway 60 was reported to firemen. There were no damages and the cause was unknown.

 $4:37 \ p.m. - A$ grass fire on the railroad right-of- way $2^{1}2 \ miles$ west of Pampa was reported. There were light damages to the grass and the cause was unknown.

5:35 — A grass fire behind the Leisure Lodge was reported, there were no damages and the cause was unknown.

daily report

Tuesday HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL

Admissions
Monte Kemph, Star Rt. 2,
Box 90
Linda Carol Stubbs, 3322

N. Perry
Mary Ann Bluejacket, 440
Pitts

T. J. Johnston, Box 1412
Faustina Miller Carry, 721

N. Russell Mary Julia Baten. 2228 Dogwood

Rosa Ella Mae Bearden, 1017 S. Hobart Leila Marie Cummings, Box 407, Skellytown

Donna Smith, Box 451, Miami Don Easley, Box 13, Skellytown

Jimmie Young 814 N. Frost Doris Coberley 1033 S. Wells

Jimmie Wright, 517 N. Faulkner Larry Browning, 121 N. Starkweather

Jovita Rivera, 910 Twiford John Whitmarsh, 2104 Alcock Augustus Carruth, 2008

Mary Ellen

Dismissals

Ella Dunn, 916 Fisher

Buck Durning. 513 N.
Warren
Della Cook. Pampa
Nursing Center
William H. Price, Box 157,
Skellytown

Sherry Lynn Terry and baby girl, 1000 W. Wilks Julia Grady, 616 N. Gray M. L. Turner, Rt. 1, Box

Claudine Finsterwald, Box 59, Wheeler Maria Parades, 6 N.

Harvard, Perryton
Letha Porter, 1121 Darby
Donald Williams, 1132 S
Faulkner
Births
Tina Scoggir
Pearl Selby,
Leta Phillips
Mary Stanto
William Pott
Ur. John L. V

police report

Michael Morgan, 313 N. West reported an unknown person forged his signature on a check in the amount of \$30.

The Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls during the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Ky Cent Life 19¹, 20¹ Southland Financial 12², 13¹ So West Life 365 - 37¹ The following 10-30 N Y stock market

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Phillips
PNA
Southwestern Pub Service
Standard Oil of Indiana
Texaco
Zales
Gold





CHAMPIONS ALL. Champions of the 1980 Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show will be auctioned Wednesday starting at 9 a.m. Awarded top honor in the Steer Division were, Kerry Coward, Canadian, right, Grand Champion; and Lecreca Schickdeanz,

Perryton, left, Reserve Champion. Winning the lamb division were Roy Gates, Wheeler, right, Grand Champion; and Bradley Bentley, Panhandle, left, Reserve Champion.

(Staff Photo by Ed Sackett)

Tuesday A boy to Mr. and Mrs.

A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Joe Stephenson, Skellytown NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL

Admissions
Jeremy Duke, Skellytown
Sandra Bush, Phillips
Sharon Smith, Fritch
Debra Tooley, Borger
Herbert Harrington,
Borger

James Burrus, Borger Wayne Ratliff, Borger Marie Harbour, Stinnett David Tyson, Borger Deanne Yeager, Phillips William Wilson Skellytown

Dismissals
Florence Cobb, Borger
Leona Stringer, Fritch
Sandra Nixon and baby
girl, Stinnett

Gloria Tate, Stinnett Jerrie Dennis, Borger Francis Haynes, Borger Amy Miller, Borger Martha Bigelow, Fritch Mary Gay, Borger SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Betty Bradstreet, Wheeler J. C. Andrews, Shamrock James Coleman, Shamrock Edna Turnbow, Shamrock

Edna Turnbow, Shamrock Laneta Arganbright, Wheeler

Dismissals
Julia Emmert, Shamrock
MCLEAN HOSPITAL
Admissions
Pike Smith, McLean

Marime Foshee, McLean Dismissals Elizabeth Kunkel, McLean GROOM HOSPITAL Admissions None

Dismissals
James Spradley. Pampa
Tina Scoggins. Groom
Pearl Selby. Hedley
Leta Phillips. Groom
Mary Stanton. Amarillo
William Potter, Pampa
Dr. John L. Witt. Groom

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FENAS
PINGS

Shamrock 'greens up' for annual Irish fete

Slam Motor Company

showroom on East Highway 66

at 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, March

12, with finals set Thursday,

March 13, at 6:00 o'clock in the

The pre-St. Patrick's banquet

will feature Gil A. Stricklin of

Dallas whose "Laughter with a

Lift" is designed to teach you

how to-live life so confidently

you will laugh when others cry.

The Golden Spread Chorus of

Amarillo, which pleased

banqueteers last year that it has

been booked for a return

SHAMROCK — The Irish City's "Green and Growing" bubble is set to burst into bloom in time for the 34th running of its famed St. Patrick's Celebration Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15.

The legend grows with the passing years, and "Shamrock Green and Growing," theme of the 1980 celebration, is calculated to sweeten the kitty!

The "greening-up" pace

The "greening-up" pace quickens as the big day approaches and tales once told as blarney have been told so often that many of them have come true. The editor of The Shamrock Texan, the local newspaper, takes pills to turn his beard green, it is said, and the residents hereabouts recall the year when city officials actually donned green underwear to honor the great St. Patrick of blessed memory.

Irish Micks by the score, most sporting Donegal beards, with colleens on their arms, have already begun their annual trek to the Irish City to join the two-day shenanigans featured by the greatest celebration in the Southwest.

James Kingston, assisted by a hundred committees doing the legwork for party details, heads up this year's celebration, the biggest St. Patrick's festival held anywhere outside Ireland itself.

This year's theme has stimulated thinking "green" by local citizens and, as the count-down leading to kick-off of the celebration on Friday night at National Guard Armory with a banquet expected to draw a thousand persons, there is much kissing of the Blarney Stone in Elmore Park to assure the "Luck O' The Irish" on the great day.

In keeping with a longtime tradition, the 60-page special edtion of The Shamrock Texan will be printed on green newsprint.

Often described as the red-and-sandy portion of the Eastern Panhandle, Shamrock and its 3,200 residents will be green for sure the weekend of March 15-16 as an expected 30,000 visitors join them to insure a warm and wonderful celebration.

The big doin's actually begin with a World's Championship Domino Tournament at Grand



Green and Growing' and program details are complete." they say

ST. PATRICK'S FANS, James Kingston.

general chairman of Shamrock's 34th St.

Patrick's Celebration, and his assistant,

Ernest Henderson, left, visit the Blarney

Stone in Elmore Park to invoke the Luck

O' the Irish for a successful celebration

Friday and Saturday. "All systems are

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9" B-W Portable 5000

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25% ₁₀ 50% Off

Buck, Ninety-Nine Breakfast Buffet-E ten-cent coffee, too

Enjoy our \$1.99 Breakfast Buffet of eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, hot cakes, biscuits, and gravy, and your steaming mug of rich Stockade coffee is only a dime! Or just come by for coffee. Any day, 6:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and you pay only ten-cents.



665-8351

Suit seeks state interest protection

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - An attorney who represents the state in a case involving a challenge of three attorney general opinions has asked to be given until March 26 to prepare a brief on behalf of the Red River Authority.

Attorney General Jan Eric Cartwright has ruled the state could not spend public money, state or federal, to aid a railroad under private ownership. Cartwright also claims "complete dominion" over the state's case and records.

Nigh filed a notice with the court in which he appointed David Hudson, his general counsel, as counsel "to protect the rights and interest" of the

Floyd W. Taylor, general counsel for the state Department of Transportation, also has been appointed to represent the state.

The state attorneys have told the court that Cartwright's opinions barred the state from using \$1.35 million in federal funds alloted to the state last year for rehabilitation of railroad lines.

The state could lose an additional \$1.35 million in federal funds this year and cannot spend \$1 million in state funds unless the opinions are overturned, the attorneys say.

The governor has filed an application through Hudson to appear as a friend of the court.

The Red River Authority is a non-profit corporation which opposes abandonment of 64 miles of Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad tracks between Altus and Burkburnett, Texas.

Nigh's application says the preservation, rehabilitaion and revitalization of the entire state railroad system is in desperate need of public financial assistance.

The application asks the court for permission for the governor to help clarify "serious legal and constitutional questions arising as to the manner and method of the state's handling and expenditure of federal funds received from agencies of the United States government for particular purposes to the public good and

College fund cutoff nixed by court

PITTSBURGH (AP) — In a case watched by many educators worried about academic freedom in self-supporting schools, a judge has ruled that the federal government may not cut off aid to students attending a small college that refused to fill out a bureaucratic form.

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The case over a sex discrimination disclaimer was begun as a matter of principle by 2,200-student Grove City College. Only one other private college had refused to sign the

Grove City officials said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare regulation, which permitted the agency to withhold federal aid if the form was not completed. was an attempt to have a say in their affairs through a back

"If it essentially stands, it's a major step forward in freeing private education from government controls." President Charles MacKenzie said Monday after the ruling was handed down.

The Presbyterian-affiliated western Pennsylvania college accepts no federal aid and never has.

The case began in 1977 when HEW pressed the school to sign a form confirming that it was complying with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which ban discrimination based

Grove City officials said they had no quarrel with women's rights, but on principle refused to sign the Assurance of Compliance form. There is no evidence of such discrimination at the school



amounted to federal aid to the school - and threatened to cut off financial assistance to some 480 students.

U.S. District - Judge Paul Simmons ruled that "HEW, under no circumstances, can use the sanction of terminating

However, HEW argued failure to comply with Title IX federal aid to students and-or its implementating regulations unless there is a showing of actual sex discrimination ...

He also ruled that HEW cannot demand the college sign the assurance of compliance form because it "improperly"

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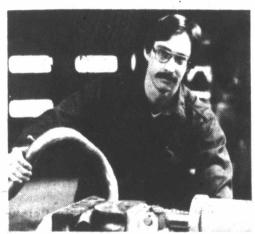
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Fonda image changes with

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Friends called the rich society girl Lady Jane. Then she became a swinger in New York, Paris and Hollywood - giving gossip columnists fodder by dating homosexuals and making

pronouncements against marriage and her father. Next, Jane Fonda became a "sex kitten." in then-husband Roger Vadim's "Barbarella" and other

The scantily clad, blonde-maned star of the space fantasy film was a far cry from the wife and mother who came back to Hollywood in 1969 to appear in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They."

And she was further still from the blue-jeaned, clench-fisted activist who threw Black Panther fund-raisers, got thrown off Army bases and was called a traitor in the House of Representatives for her trip to Hanoi in the midst of the Vietnam War.

The word "traitor" came up again last year when the Academy Award-winning actress was nominated by Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. to the California Arts Council.

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Beverly Hills exercise studio, is president and sole shareholder of two production companies and owns 500 shares of stock in Columbia Pictures.

Miss Fonda, who refused repeated interview requests, lives in a modest Santa Monica house with

her husband, Tom Hayden, 40, their son, Troy, 6, and her daughter Vanessa Vadim, 11. The ranch has been turned into an ecology camp for

poor children and offspring of those who support the Haydens' Campaign for Economic Democracy. The CED was established to elect anti-big business activists to political office and to corporate boards of

Miss Fonda, 42, tries to make each aspect of her life support her cause: "I'm fighting to make the world human again." She will no longer appear in a movie that doesn't "say something." She teaches exercise classes and donates the money to her husband's cause.

"I don't apologize about putting my tremendous salary at the service of candidates who are poor, and anti-nuclear activism, solar energy, farm workers' pay and women's rights. 'I'm not particularly good or generous," she once said. "The only real qualities I have are energy and patience."

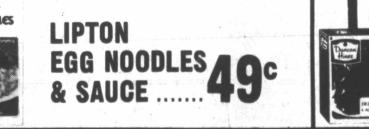
Miss Fonda has received accolades for her acting skill - she was nominated for best actress in this year's Academy Award race for her role in the anti-nuclear "China Syndrome." Her off-screen life has produced death threats.

Frances Seymour Brokaw, the second of Henry Fonda's five wives, slashed her throat when her children, Jane and Peter, were 12 and 10. Jane thought her mother had died of a heart attack. She was enlightened by a schoolmate who got the facts from a fan magazine.

She attended Vassar for two years where, "I went wild and got into lots of trouble." She went to Paris to study art. But when Fonda found she was spending most of her time in Left Bank dives, he took her to New

ere were men in the state Senate who gotten her broadcast to U.S. servicemen ov lio: "How does it feel to be used as pawns?" The woman who once said, "Property is the sa \$500,000 ranch in Santa Barbara. Sh	ver Hanoi on people like Tom Hayden thus being able to get at l eft." now campaign."	marrying someone like me,	York, where she spent dives. She worked as a phot with her father in two pl movies.	time in Greenwich Villa ographers' model, appear ays and eventually tried to
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OPINION PAGE

Lessons from Canada

The citizens of Canada went to the polls earlier and kicked out a political party that it elected only 30 weeks ago. Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark and his Progressive-Conservatives were soundly defeated by Pierre Elliot Trudeau's Liberal Party. The election should serve as a clear warning to conservatives in the United States, who want to balance the federal budget, that the public will not accept increased taxation as a method of accomplishing the task.

Trudeau and the Liberal Party governed Canada for 11 years before their defeat in last year's elections. Their left-of-center policies made a mess of the Canadian economy not dissimilar to what we are experiencing in the United States. During last year's elections, Joe Clark, 40 years old and relatively unknown, led his party to victory by suggesting he would set Canada's economic house in order. This could be accomplished, he said, by balancing the budget and decreasing taxes. It seemed like a hard feat to accomplish, but the Canadians, tired of Trudeau, were willing to give young Joe Clark a shot at it.

Once in office Clark came forward with a grandiose plan which he calculated would solve the nation's economic plight. The plan, much to the horror of those who voted for Clark, called for increasing taxes as a method of balancing the budget. The most controversial of the proposed tax increases was a hopping 18-cent tax to be added to each gallon of gasoline. Clark's proposal failed in Canada's House of Commons and, as required in a parliamentary system, new elections were called

If Clark believed balancing the federal budget was so important, he could have opted to decrease governmental services rather than increase taxes. Yet as conservative as Clark is, and even though he had promised a decrease in the tax load while campaigning, Clark could not muster the will power to push for the decrease in government spending a balanced budget would require. Instead, he took the easy way out and asked for increased taxes; his defeat was, undoubtedly, a reaction to the suggestion. In Monday's election Clark's Progressive-Conservatives suffered serious losses among Western Canadian farmers who were especially upset with the idea.

Trudeau's Liberal Party won a clear majority in the election, 145 parliamentary seats. Even so, most Canadians realize the Liberal Party is responsible for much of Canada's economic plight, yet they voted for the Liberals rather than accept Clark's solution. It is an important lesson for domestic politicians. Had Clark shown the leadership, something Trudeau claimed Clark lacked, and demanded extensive cuts in government expenditures, the public would likely have supported him. Instead, he called for higher taxes and was booted out of office, and justifiably so.

The sham of bilingual instruction

Two federal bureaucrats were confronted by the rage of local school administrators earlier this week at a meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Anaheim. The cause of the angry outburst: federally-mandated bilingual education. Many teachers think the program is worse than a waste of time.

Very few people wanted bilingual education, but a federal judge mandated such a service to non-English speaking residents, so the federal government moved forward with the program. It is, according to school officials from all over the country, incredibly counterproductive. The actual product of the program is a child who is less equipped to function in this society than if bilingual education never existed. Yet, because a judge determined it necessary, the federal government continues pushing it on local school districts.

The school administrators in Anaheim told two U.S. Department of Education employees that the program encourages low-income Hispanic students to remain in the ghetto by giving them an easy way of learning English. Officially the program is supposed to result in a better education for the non-English speaking student, including a full knowledge of the English language. Apparently the program is no more effective at meeting its goals than other federal projects.

Many of the school officials meeting in Anaheim thought the problem of teaching English to non-English speaking students could be handled in a better way than the method mandated by the feds. Rather than teaching classes to students in their native tongue, several high school administrators said intensive training could be given students with a specific language need. But the federal rules, as one might expect, are rigid. And administrators say the results are poor.

Whenever the government is involved in an activity that should be left to the private sector complications like this should be expected. It is the tax-supported nature of public education that makes it vulnerable to court decisions and federal mandates that interfere with the education process. Underlining this, private schools are not required to participate in the federal bilingual program. The saddest part of the fiasco is that young immigrant students who should be learning English, just as the children of immigrants did throughout

American history, may now find their education lacking. This is yet another example of a well-meaning federal program hurting those it intends to help. The federal judge who first ruled on bilingual education probably thought making it easier on immigrant kids in school is doing them a favor. The school administrators who met in Anahelm think the bilingual education program is a disservice to young immigrants. We agree.

Inflation affects people and business

By Robert LeFevre

I confess to a certain amount of surprise. Various writers and commentators, including a number who have earned my respect, have been predicting a brief downturn in economic affairs in the early part of 1980. After that, they say, we are in for some very good times.

I certainly hope they are correct. My own view agrees with the downturn forecast. However, I do not see any meaningful reversal of the current trend until certain drastic events take place. I am apprehensive that the mentors I monitor have overlooked the cumulative effect of long term inflation. Therefore, I do not see anything equivalent to a reversal.

Here is my reasoning. The government has admitted to double-digit inflation over the past two or three years. However, prior to that time, the same people admitted to a single-digit inflation. This kind of thing has been going on annually since the days of the Great Depression.

The difficulty with their figures, as I see

it, relates to the tendency of starting each fiscal year as though figures available stood on solid ground and the inflation is measured on that basis.

start. Without checking figures, let me assume this nation experienced a 3 percent inflation that year. This means that at the beginning of fiscal 1941, we were not starting at ground zero. The dollar supply had already been inflated. However, economists tended to deal with the existing dollar supply at that time as fixed and mormal and, thus, 1941 might show up with another 3 percent inflation.

At the start of fiscal 1942, we were dealing with a money supply already suffering from 3 percent inflation on two occasions. And in 1943, the same process continued. We never have and, unless drastic re-thinking occurs, we never will return to ground level and a "normal" dollar supply

In reality, the effect of inflation is

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Now, it is not cumulative on the basis of simple addition. Were that the case, even if the inflation rate had never exceeded 3 percent per year, in 40 years, the Let's go back to 1940, just as a place to cumulative inflation would have been 120

Obviously it is not totally worthless as we can still buy things with it. But we are all painfuly aware that while salaries and wages have advanced, and in remarkable manner, the prices of goods and services we buy have advanced with an even more dramatic velocity.

This constant erosion of purchasing power is caused by that cumulative effect. Naturally, when the inflation rate increases and we deal with an admitted 10 to 12 percent inflation (it is probably larger than that but we don't get a completely honest count from the politicians) the effect cannot be hidden for long. Prices cannot begin to keep pace with dwindling purchasing power.

I am not a mathematician but it doesn't

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WITH THE ISSUES

take one to know that all of us are being taken. Just what a 1 percent inflation does to undermine the purchasing power of the money supply might be calculated. I'm going to come up with a ball park estimate. This is an estimate only and will not be percent and our money would be totally accurate, but it will provide the principle I am trying to explain.

Let me estimate that for every 1 percent inflation of the dollar supply the total dollar supply is devalued by a factor of .005. Were that accurate, in a year with 3 percent inflation, a devaluation of 11/2 cents would have occurred, and prices would have to rise by that degree for conditions to remain as they had been before the inflation occurred.

By the time we had reached a cumulative total of 100 percent inflation, prices would have had to rise by 50 cents per dollar for each of us to have the same purchasing power as before

And that's not too far away from where we sit. During the past 40 years we have inflated close to 200 percent if we accept government figures and if we make the increases cumulative. That would mean that prices would have doubled.

If I am getting the point across, we should begin to see why it is difficult for me to be optimistic about a return to "very good times." I see no tendency on the part of people in government to curtail government spending, stop the give-away programs, foreign and domestic, or in general to stop tampering with the money

Inflation is extraordinarily cruel. The reason is that it is so deceptive.

Many of those reading this column may recall that 20 to 30 years ago, if they wereemployed, they were probably earning somewhere in the vicinity of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year. Assuming that they are still at the same jobs and have received equivalent wage raises, most of them will now be making from \$12,000 to \$30,000 per

Back in 1950 or 1960, if such a person had earned from \$12,000 to \$30,000 he would have been well off. Today, if a person earns that much, he is just able to hang on.

If that is true, and surely there would be few readers who could doubt it, then the" same is true of businesses and corporations. So the next time you hear the reports that a given oil company, for example, has had a 200 percent increase in dollar returns, bear in mind that the dollars reported have experienced the same attrition in purchasing power that yourwage dollars have.

Thus, for a business to remain solvent, it has had to increase the numbers of dollarsit takes in at a fantastic rate. Indeed, many companies which have managed to double thier gross incomes in the past 40 years, are actually in serious financial straits today. A firm has to do better than that just to stay in business.

A dollar is worth only what you can get for it at the time you spend it. As one of my friends quipped to me: "This is the first year I've found that when I returned the unwanted Christmas presents I received they were worth more when I took them back than they cost when they were purchased.

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What a horse race!

by ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON-You saw it on television, you read it in the newspapers, and it was reported in the polls. The contest in New Hampshire between George Bush and Ronald Reagan was going to be a "horse race," and "much too close to call.

When over 2,000 newspapermen and pollsters assure you that the New Hampshire Republican primary is a toss-up between two men, you would be a fool to doubt their word. After all, among them they interviewed everyone in the state, not once but three times

So what really happened? Reagan beat

Bush by 2-1. The days following the results I watched all the newscasts and read all the papers hoping to see someone from the media

admit he or she was wrong. It was not to be

I decided to go down to Washington National Airport and meet the reporters as they got off the plane from Manchester and ask them why they missed the boat so Most of them were bitter and a few refused to comment, explaining that they

never talk to the press. The ones who were willing to discuss it at all had various excuses for their bad showing in New Hampshire.

A nationally respected political pundit said. "The citizens of New Hampshire I stuck a microphone in his face didn't level with us. This is the most outrageous primary I have ever covered."

"Are you saying people in New "What other conclusion can you draw? We went into their shops, we stopped them

on the streets, we drank coffee in their homes. The least they could have done was tell us the truth. 'Maybe they were telling you the truth at

the momentum to sweep the primary. the time. Perhaps they changed their Reagan's campaign headquarters told me minds after they talked to you.' they would be happy to get 25 percent of the "That's too simple an explanation. I vote. I split the difference and that's how I came up with the horse race. I've only been

believe the people who said they were going

Right off target

By Don Graff

New Hampshire is now history, although what history may eventually make of it in the larger context of the 1980 election is still very much to be seen.

What can be made of one event during the primary homestretch is, however, all too immediately and unfortunately apparent

The occasion was a gathering of gun owners that drew a nearly complete slate of contenders — all seven Republicans, one Democrat and a Carter son. Only Sen. Edward Kennedy was unrepresented in person or surrogate

It was one of the best-attended and outspoken - on the part of both audience and candidates - forums of the New Hampshire campaign. Also most revealing

Although not especially so in the case of John Connally, who found a perfect occasion to recall boyhood in Texas and growing up with a gun in his hand. If there's a word for Connally's response on a macho issue such as this, it is predictable.

George Bush, who has established himself as the good guy as well as surprise of the Republican contest to date, may, on the other hand, have surprised some of his new-found supporters in the ranks of the moderate-to-liberal elite. He spoke of the joys of rifle and shotgun ownership and dealt with the gut issue of the session - gun control - in terms of a joke

Perhaps that should now read good old

Jack Carter had a few words about dad, the quail hunter, but none about father, the Democratic nominee, who, it was promised during the 1976 campaign, would be "really tough" on gun control

Then there was Gov. Edmund Brown who saw gun control as an "opening wedge" of unspecified greater calamities and opposition to it as a means of keeping government "out of where it doesn't belong." This is the same Governor Brown who in the 1976 campaign supported control and emphasized the steps his California government had taken in the cause.

But then, this can come as no more of a surprise than the Connally stance. This is, after all, the Brown of the pre-and

post-Proposition 13-switch, the apostle of small is not only better but essential who. when gasoline supplies got tight, was first in line in Washington to get a larger allocation for his folks.

There are many words for the Brown style of politics but consistency isn't among Only Rep. John Anderson stood up and

spoke out for control. Predictably, since he has made taking positions counter to the pack something of a basic campaign strategy. And for his efforts he was loudly booed. Also predictably at a gathering which opened not with a chairmen's welcome to the ladies and gentlemen of the audience and distinguished guests, but a hearty "Good evening, gun lobby."

So it went, as it usually does on this One can be either for, against or

completely neutral on the gun-control issue and still pegret that this is so. There are valid arguments on either side.

People are killed and injured by guns. There are guns in the hands of people out there who should never be licensed for anything potentially more perilous that marriage.

But there are legitimate reasons beyond the constitutional right argument to question whether licensing is the best way of dealing with the situation, whether it might not be primarily cosmetic with the most significant consequence being a further bloating of the bureaucracy. There is ample evidence all around us that governmental regulation is not in itself the answer to a problem and may, in fact, in itself create a new one.

Gun control merits serious, reasoned and thorough debate. But like several other issues in its special class - abortion and busing come first to mind - it never gets it. The issue is no sooner raised publicly than reason goes out the window and passions close the door on constructive debate.

And when it is raised in a charged political situation and before an audience such as in New Hampshire, you can be sure that politicans will be off and running with ssions rather than reason.

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supporters for Reagan. They wanted us to

believe it would be a horse race, so we'd all

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"You really blew it in Manchester," I

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing," he

replied. "When all the facts are in, the

public will realize that we were given the

wrong information by the Bush and Reagan

in this business 15 years. Anyone could

The next person I managed to talk to was a leading pollster who said, "Although we

came out originally with 41 percent for

Bush and 41 percent for Reagan, we have

reassessed our data and have concluded it

should have been 23 percent for Bush and 50

percent for Reagan. When you're polling a

large state like New Hampshire, you

always have to allow a 27 percent margin of

The last person to get off the plane was

the Dean of Political Reporters. All I said

to him was "Have you seen any good horse

races lately?" and he tried to hit me over

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At that point I asked the help of my friend Florence Lin, head of Chinese cooking classes at New York City's China Institute and author of "Florence Lin's Chinese Regional Cookbook" (Hawthorn). When I invited her to the restaurant to taste the dish she agreed with me that it was delicious. It differed from similar Chinese dishes, she said, because the eggplant sandwiches were large and a sauce accompanied them. Best of all, she offered to work out a recipe for the dish I could pass along to you.

No sooner offered than done. Florence is a culinary speed artist! When we tried her copycat version we found it wonderfully good. One of the great things about the dish is that the batter covering the eggplant sandwiches stays crisp even when it's doused with sauce. If you try this recipe and enjoy it, please thank Florence Lin.

Associated Press Food Editor

Recently, in a small Chinese restaurant in my neighborhood, I

tasted a stuffed eggplant dish I had never before encountered. The

eggplant, cut in large slices, was stuffed with a savory meat

mixture; then these "sandwiches" were dipped in batter, deep-fried

and served with a delightful sauce. I was determined to copycat the



STUFFED EGGPLANT — that's what the Chinese calligraphy above means

Copycat cooking: Chinese eggplant

FLORENCE LIN'S CHINESE EGG PLANT 6 large or 12 small dried shrimp, if available

½ pound ground lean pork 1 scallion, finely chopped 1 tablespoon cornstarch

½ teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Batter, recipe follows

1 to 11/4-pound eggplant

Sauce, recipe follows 2 cups peanut or corn oil Soak shrimp in 2 tablespoons hot water for 30 minutes; drain well and finely chop. Thoroughly stir together the shrimp,

sugar and soy sauce until the mixture is paste-like and holds together. Makes about 1 cup. Refrigerate and reserve. Make the batter; reserve at

room temperature.

Trim ends from eggplant and pare; slice crosswise 1/4-inch - there should be 10 slices. Pair eggplant slices according to size. Put an equal portion of reserved pork mixture on 5 of the eggplant slices; spread almost to edges; top with plain slices, making 'sandwiches.'

Make Sauce and keep hot.

frying thermometer. With tongs thickened and boiling.

a time in the batter and fry without crowding until browned - 3 to 4 minutes on each side. Drain on brown paper and keep warm in a single layer in a low

oven. The eggplant sandwiches can be kept hot up to 30 minutes or may be reheated in a 450-degree oven until hot about 5 to 10 minutes. Cut the hot eggplant sandwiches in about 1-inch wide strips and arrange them on a heated platter. Pour the hot Sauce over them. Serve at once.

BATTER: Whisk together % cup all-purpose flour, 1/4 cup pork, scallion, cornstarch, salt, cornstarch, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and enough cold water (about 34 cup) to make a smooth, thick batter; whisk in 2 tablespoons

SAUCE: In a small bowl stir together 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon sugar; gradually whisk in 1 cup clear fatfree chicken broth and 1 tablespoon soy sauce until smooth; reserve. In a small saucepan stir-fry 1 minced clove of garlic and 1 tablespoon minced scal-lion in 1 tablespoon oil until slightly, softened, but not browned. Stir in reserved corn-Heat oil in a wok or large starch mixture and, stirring deep skillet to 365 degrees on a constantly, cook until clear,

MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE By Louise Pierce

Don't grab all the lean meat

Sometimes older mates who are thought to be senile are only long-suffering. We need to know the difference and react accordingly

Some years ago we knew an elderly couple whose income was small but who managed to stay in their little house and live reasonably well, buying the few groceries they seemed to need each week. But we wondered why, although neither one did any exercising, the wife got fatter every year and the husband got thinner.

One night we called on them and found them eating a late supper. I could hardly believe what I saw at their table. They were having roast beef for their meal - but she was eating all the lean meat while he was dining on only the fat and the broth!

I began to remember other things about them. She bought a new dress every year or so - but he hadn't had a new suit as long as we'd known them, over ten years. She went to the beauty shop at least once a month, but he cut his own hair. And he was no

That night he made no protest about the supper. But she followed my amazed gaze and explained, "He don't know what he's doin'. Fact is, he don't know nothin' no

I knew that wasn't so. He played dominoes with the men, taught a Sunday School class, worked on civic projects and did all things sanely and well. His wife was selfishly hogging the cream of their budget. And he was loving her enough to let her do

We stayed only a few minutes longer. He kept smiling at us and at her, never commenting on his meager portion of their meal. I remembered that, years before, I'd seen him downtown eating a hamburger in mid-afternoon. Apparently he couldn't

afford that luxury now. And he'd lived with his wife for almost 60 years. To me, that

was the epitome of unselfish devotion. In fact, it was overdoing it

As we left the house, Otis said, "In the words of this year's song, 'Will you still

need me, will you still feed me, when I'm sixty-four?' "I said, "I wouldn't dare not to. And I'll always allow you at least half of our best food.

Except when there are extenuating circumstances, we try to share our personal allowance, meaning what is left after utilities, medical bills, food, etc., are paid. He needs more clothes than I do because he meets the public every day and I work at home. But neither of us ever grabs all the lean meat.

Several of you older wives have told me that allergies are a nuisance to you. One woman wrote that she loved sausage and cooked it often, even though it gave her husband indigestion and nasal congestion. She said, "I eat chicken and fish with him four days a week. Shouldn't he eat my pork the other three days?

I told her that no wife who really loved her husband would ever force him to eat anything that she knew would make him sick. I told her there are dozens of ways to

have separate diets and still share the majority of your meals.

When you eat out, you can enjoy the goodies that would make your mate miserable. Or you can cook your preferred food and eat it when he's gone from home.

sharing his prescribed diet when you eat with him. Otis has not asked for chocolate

since we learned that I'm allergic to it. If he gets hungry for it, he eats a candy bar at

work or orders a piece of chocolate cake

I serve egg substitutes, skim milk, oleo and all the other replacements for real foods that are off his diet. It works

I'm sure many of you are still on incomes that allow unrestricted spending by both of you. If so, you are blessed monetarily.

But those of us who count our dollars (remember when it was pennies we counted?) need to consider each other's health needs and personality preferences. We need to share our income, be it small or large. Neither one has the right to eat all

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You rattled my cage with your advice to HURT IN ORLANDO, telling her to keep quiet after helping a well-to-do aunt in so many ways, then learning that this aunt was leaving her nothing in her will.

You should have told her to speak up. Sometimes elderly people need to be reminded of the favors people do for them. It could be nicely put, such as: "I have enjoyed shopping for you, paying your bills, doing your paper-work, taking you to dinner, cashing your checks and looking after your home. Why have you never considered remembering me in your

. She surely couldn't take offense at that. I never could bring myself to tell my father of the many injustices I suffered from his thoughtlessness. Now that he is gone, I regret deeply that I never spoke up. It may not have changed the way he left things, but I would have felt better if I had spoken my mind.

MRS. A. IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR MRS. A.: A reader in Rockville, Md., feels that my advice was on target as far as it went, but that it didn't go far enough. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Hold the phone! You told HURT IN ORLANDO (after she'd written that she took her aunt out to

DR. LAMB

By Lawrence Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - My problem, may be psychological but I would like to say that I had an injury to my left side and back about eight years ago when I fell from a ladder. My wife was very patient with me after my fall but our sexual activities were far from satisfactory and I had no control over when I would have an erection or when I

was able to have an orgasm. My wife passed away and I had no sexual desire thereafter. However, last spring I met and married a lovely lady who was cognizant of my condition but the problem is still with me. I have no idea when can have an erection and I still cannot have an orgasm.

I'm 62 and my wife is 60. There's quite a bit of patience and understanding by both parties. I seem to be incapable of producing semen since the accident and I want to know if there's anything that can be done to start the process again

DEAR READER - You should not conclude that your problem is psychological. Even men who are impotent on a psychological basis can still have orgasms and do form semen. The same is true of men who are impotent on the basis of diabetes. Part of the explanation here is that the nerve mechanisms that control erection are somewhat different from the same

dinner, did her shopping, handled her paper-work, paid her bills, cashed her checks, looked after her home, etc.-and got left out of her will), "Keep quiet. Your disappointment is understandable, but it's her money and she has the right to do whatever she wishes with it."

Shades of opportunism! Echoes of greed! Don't you think your advice should have included something like the following: "Congratulations, dear. Not all of us get the opportunity to help someone else in such a clearcut way. Your good feel ings as a result should far outweigh the loss you now feel. Surely when you did these things for your aunt, you had no motive in mind such as ultimate payment."

Abby, whatever happened to Judeo Christian ethics? Whatever happened to the lessons taught by the Good Samaritan, by Jesus, by Moses through the Ten Commandments? Whatever happened to plain common decencywithout money as a goal?

Good God! And I'm not even a church-goer. What must the religious fraternity think?

GEORGE H. LEONARD

DEAR GEORGE: If the "religious fraternity" had any thoughts on the subject, they didn't share them with me. But read on for a worthy suggestion from a-reader in

before in this column, impotence is a symptom. It's really not something to be grossly ashamed about, any more than you'd be ashamed of having a broken arm. It's true that impotence can be caused by psychological factors. It can also be caused

nerve mechanisms that are

As I've said many times

responsible for an orgasm.

by anything which interferes with the nerve mechanism that controls the mechanics of erection. It can also be caused by circulatory changes and it can be, but seldom is, influenced by hormone changes in the male

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12, Impotence. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. It will discuss this problem in great-

er detail for you. I would like for you to see a good urologist. Let him evaluate you for your combined problem of impotence and inability to have an orgasm. Finally, you should know that there are implantable devices today that can be used in selected cases to relieve the problem of impotence.



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TWEEN 12 AND 20

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed.D. Dr. Wallace: My parents have been divorced for eight years and I have been living with my mother. Now the time

has come for me to choose my future. I can stay with mother or live with dad. Mom has remarried and she has changed. Now she is very strict and difficult to talk with. On the other hand, dad

is very lonely and very well-to-do. My problem is that I'm shy and it's very hard for me to make friends. If I go with dad, I'd have to leave all my wonderful friends and start over. What should I do? - Ann,

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THE DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC at West Texas State University recently organized a scholarship fund to raise additional financial aid for students interested in joining the WTSU band. Members of the Steering Committee who organized the Band Scholarship Fund at WTSU include standing, from left to right, Gary Laramore, Canyon High School: Jeff Doughten, Pampa High band director and chairman of the steering committee; and Dr. Harry Haines, professor and head of music at WTSU. Seated left to right are Charles Johnson, Pampa music teacher and Randy Vaughn, Hereford High School

TEXAS BRIEFS

By The Associated Press HOUSTON (AP) - Two teen-aged brothers accused of stabbing a 10-year-old boy to death will undergo mental examinations, according to Ira Jones, Harris County assistant district attorney.

Charles Allen Goyes. 17. was taken back into custody Monday after being freed on \$10.000 bond Saturday when he was charged with murder in the death of Aaron

Goyes' 15-year-old brother is still being held by authorities after juvenile officials decided Monday not to release him to his parents. Jones said Monday proceedings to have the younger boy certified as an

adult have been started. Both were arrested Friday in connection with the death of Harless, whose body was found in a school gymnasium Feb. 26. The victim had been stabbed 17 times.

HOUSTON (AP) -Tenneco Inc. has announced the formation of an 18-member European council to advise it on economic, political and social trends

"We feel it is important to have the benefit of direct advice and counsel from people who intimately understand what is happening in Europe today and what the operating environment is likely to be in the future." said J.L. Ketelsen, chairman of Tenneco

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and oil and gas explorations. production and marketing. Ketelsen said the council met recently in France and will meet regularly in both Europe and the United

DALLAS (AP) - Channel 33. a new UHF television station, is expected to begin operation in Dallas by mid-summer. Sheldon Turner, an owner, said the Federal Communications Commission should license

the station this week. a regular television station during the day, but at night and on weekends its signal will be scrambled and only viewers who have paid \$18 to \$20 a month for a special converter can see its

programs. Turner said the station will feature first-run movies.

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade has created a department to investigate allegations of public corruption and government misconduct.

Two prosecutors, and one investigator have been assigned to the new "public integrity section." part of the office's specialized crime

Assistant District Attorney. Ted Steinke, who has been assigned to the unit, said the department "is going to look into public official misconduct, bribery allegations, corruption allegations, voting fraud allegations, thefts and misappropriations of money

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where the government is the victim and thefts and misappropriations where government officials, both elected and appointed and hired, might be involved."

DALLAS (AP) - Despite a national trend to the contrary. Braniff International and Southwest Airlines reported increases in passenger traffic during

The rest of the industry reported domestic traffic off by 1.5 percent. But airline analysts said the extra day in February added 3 percent to revenue passenger miles. and that traffic was off 4.5

percent. Counting Feb. 29th. Southwest flew 129.8 million revenue passenger miles, up 30.9 percent. Discounting the extra day, the increase was

closer to 27.9 percent. Braniff reported a 14.6 percent gain to 964.4 million revenue passenger miles, led by a 73.3 percent gain on its international routes. Domestic traffic was off 3.5

percent. Discounting the extra day Braniff's drop was about 6.5 percent, with a systemwide increase of 11.6 percent.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A special committee that is seeking information about services for handicapped children up to the age of 5 will meet in Dallas on March 13 and Fort Worth on March

A hearing also has been scheduled for March 28 in Corpus Christi.

Disinherited son curious

TERRELL (AP) - Rembert A. Lechner said he always felt like a, "stepchild," but still was perplexed when his father, the late oilman Walter Lechner, left \$5 million to Texas A&M University and not a penny to his only son. Lechner said he felt no bitterness toward his father, just curiosity.

'We're all in the dark about itt," the son said. Nobody seems to know just why he did it, but he did go to school there for a year in 1912."

He said the marriage between his father and mother ended in divorce shortly after he was born. And, he said, he never spent much time with his father then anyway, because the elder Lechner was in the service during World War I. The father later remarried, his son said, and that union lasted 59 years. And even though there

were no other children, Lechner said, he was always a bit of a "stepchild" to his father. "I just don't have many childhood memories of him because my parents were divorced,'

Dallas church records ordered into jury query

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge has ordered bank records for a church, which investigators claim does not exist, turned over to a grand jury for a possible fraud investigation

Federal investigators testified the Life Science Church in Dallas existed on paper only, and its bank account was used to mask proceeds of an alleged fraud scheme that involved foreign currency futures.

The investigation came to light during Monday's court proceeding before U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes. Attorneys for William F. Joiner were seeking to quash a subpoena seeking the church records.

U.S. Postal Inspector Al Teel, leading the investigation. testified Joiner's company defrauded nearly 900 investors of more than \$7 million in 1978

"When I got older. I remember he promised to send me to college, but we couldn't agree on a school, so he didn't," he said. "He thought Texas A&M was the only college, but I managed a few years at SMU and didn't graduate."

Born on a farm near this North Central Texas town, Lechner's father made his fortune dealing in petroleum during the oil boom of the 1920s and 1930s. He died at age 89 last Sept. 3, and his son said he was caught off guard at the reading of the

"It was a real surprise to the family, that gift to A&M." he said. "He wasn't known as an overly generous man, and had never been especially so with the family. Oh, at Christmas he might send a \$100 check and we'd split it up. In recent yearrs, he never forgot us, and the children followed our attitude - we were grateful for whatever he sent."

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Farm scene

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has had some success finding other sources of grain to offset part of the shipments of U.S. wheat and corn suspended by President Carter two months ago.

But department experts said Monday the additional grain will not arrive in time to relieve tight feed supplies that are expected to put pressure on the Soviet livestock industry this spring.

Further, the Soviets will be able to import less than 70 percent of the wheat and corn they probably would have imported from the United States and other foreign suppliers in 1979-80 if the sanctions had not been imposed, officials said.

The numbers involved in the comparisons are somewhat tricky because they relate to two different methods of computing marketing and supply years.

supply years.

In the current marketing year, which will end June 30, the Soviet Union's imports of grain from all foreign sources now are expected to be about 30.5 million metric tons, an increase of 2 million tons from projections a month ago.

"The increased availability to the USSR reflects the likelihood of larger imports from Argentina. partially at the expense of Argentina's traditional markets: the recently announced Canadian sale. some of which is to be shipped prior to July 1, and increased imports from several other origins," the report said.

"Despite these upward revisions ... and a slight increases in the supplies of grain available for feed use, the Soviets are still likely to face tight feed supplies between now and June." the report said.

"A large part of the additional imports will not arrive in the Soviet Union in time to ease the tight March-June grain situation."

Carter's partial embargo of Jan. 4 was in response to the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. It affected about 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat that the Soviet Union was expected to take this year.

The order exempted 8 million metric tons guaranteed under a previous agreement. In all, the Soviets were expected to import 25 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn during the agreement year — which runs from Oct. 1 through the following Sept. 30.

Thus, the report said. "The impact of the suspension of U.S. sales on USSR imports is more pronounced in the October-September 1979-80 period" than in the marketing year that will end June 30.

It now appears that USSR imports without trade restraints would probably have been around 36 million tons (between last Oct. 1 and this Sept. 30), well above the levels of the two preceding years. 22.4 and 19.6 million tons, respectively." the report said.

But with the partial embargo, it pow looks like the Soviets will import only about 25 million metric tons, about 11 million less than would have been shipped without the restraints, the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Officials have said repeatedly over the last two months that they did not expect the U.S. embargo — and the pledge by most other major exporting countries not to provide more grain than they normally would sell to the Russians — to be airtight. But they also have contended the grain restraints would have a major impact on Soviet livestock feeding and

production.

Much will depend also on this year's Soviet grain harvest. It's too early to forecast production at this time, but — as other recent reports have indicated — winter grain crops planted last fall in the Soviet Union enjoyed "generally favorable" weather conditions through February.

The Agriculture Department was without its top two officials Monday because of what a spokesman said was "some bug going around."

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Deputy Secretary Jim Williams both were reported as ill and had to cancel their appointments. They both canceled speeches that had been scheduled for today.

In addition to their absences Monday, the third-ranking department official, Undersecretary Dale E. Hathaway, was attending a conference in Europe.

The department's No. 4 official in terms of seniority. Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman, was reported out of town but returned to her office later in the day.

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Astro-Graph

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Considerable success could come your way through new projects or enterprises this coming year. Put your splendid imag-ination to work in areas that hold profitable promis

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the ability to make wise decisions today, yet you may not trust your own judgment. This could cause you to discard worthy plans. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to

specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Go after what you want today, but do it in a manner that will not cause you remorse later. Use only methods that meet your

high standards.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're rather strong getting out of the starting gate today, but you could begin to drag your feet as time wears on. Be as tenacious at the end as you were in

the beginning. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** This should be a rewarding day, provided you don't expect more

than you're entitled to. Don't ask for something you haven't CANCER (June 21-July 22) When making agreements today,

negotiate wisely. Once you've consented to something, however, don't go back on your word, even if you feel it's a bum deal. **LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Unfortunately, in a business situation a person you might have to deal with will not be as ethical as you

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Rely on yourself and not upon others. Associates who are usually prepared to assist you will have their

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're performing a do-it-your-self task that calls for an artistic touch, know when to stop. Overing it could make it gaudy SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Re very careful that you don't unwittingly lead pals to believe you're being nice because you want something in return. Avoid

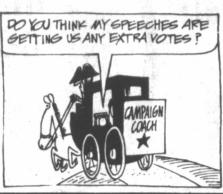
misunderstandings.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Manage your resources with equal prudence across the board today. Don't be cautious in one area, extravagant in another. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend may be in a tight spot and need your aid today. You can best help by showing this person how he can help himself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you're self-sufficient but today you may wrongly believe that gains can only come through others.

STEVE CANYON



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By Milton Caniff SIDE GLANCES



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By Roger Bellen



By Brad Anderson



If I told you once, I told you a thousand times: no fare, no ride... and bones don't count!"

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider AT LAST ... THE ULTIMATE FRANCHISE

By Gill Fox

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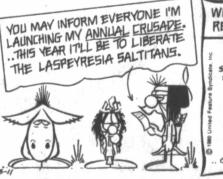


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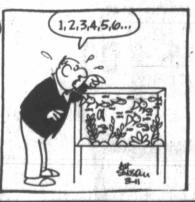
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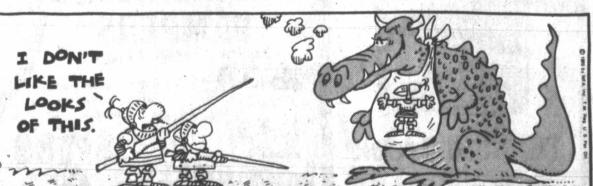
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New spills sighted near coast

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) - An unofficial deadline for capping a runaway Mexican oil well has passed and U.S. Coast Guard officials say they still have not received an expected invitation to help recover oil at the Bay of Campeche site.

"They anticipated something all day and

nothing came in," a spokesman for the Coast Guard's national pollution control team in Washington said late Monday.

Officials of Pemex, the Mexican national oil company that owns the well, and Coast Guardsmen agreed in Feburary to set March 10 as a target date for shutting off the pesky well's 91/a-month-old flow.

U.S. and Mexican leaders had agreed that if oil still leaked by that date. Pemex could invite the Coast Guard to bring oil skimming equipment to

Jose Luis Garcia Luna, head of Pemex's offshore exploration, said crews have lowered the well's output to 400 barrels a day. When ixtoo

1 blew out June 3, it was spilling an estimated 30,000 barrels a day into the Gulf of Mexico.

Some oil traveled 500 miles northwest and blackened miles of South Texas beaches in

August and September,
If Pemex asks for Coast Guard clean-up assistance, a seven-member team with two skimming barriers would be sent, said Lt. Harry Vaughan of Corpus Christi.

The crew would be part of a specialized Pacific strike force, directed by Lt. Cmdr. Jim O'Brien. He helped draw up the agreement with Mexican officials last month about cooperative efforts at the well.

U.S. officials say capping efforts are not as crucial now as two months ago, when oil was polluting Gulf waters at 10,000 barrels a day or

"But there still is oil in the water, and if we can collect it at the source, that is for the best." Crndr. Joe Valenti, director of the national, pollution control team, has said.

News office surrender site

DALLAS (AP) - A 25-year-old Houston man visited the Dallas Times Herald with a strange request that had nothing to do with a subscription, a classified ad or a letter to the editor.

He wanted to surrender to the

James Martin said he had robbed a bank and wanted to turn himself in, with reporters as witnesses.

"What's the point of hiding? I know I did it. They know I did Martin said Monday. claiming he took \$2,000 from the Union National Bank in Little Rock, Ark., March 4.

Two reporters sat with Martin as he waited for FBI agents to arrive.

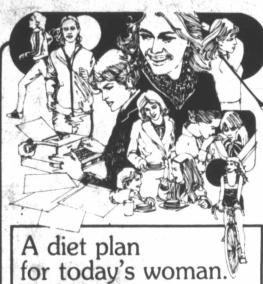
"I decided to give up this morning when I talked to my wife," he said. "She wanted me to give up.

Martin, a sometime auto mechanic, said he sent most of the \$2,000 to his estranged wife, who lives near Little Rock. But she told him the FBI froze her bank account when she deposited the money.

He described the robbery as a 'typical stereotyped deal. I didn't even have a gun when I robbed the bank. I guess when you tell somebody that you have a gun, that's all the threat that's

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Martin said he didn't think of robbing the bank until 10 minutes ahead of time. He said he entered the bank, told one of its three employees to fill a sack with money, then left "nice and

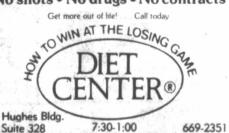


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Live shell startles housewife

ABILENE, Texas (AP) -Louise Green had been curious about her husband's locked wooden box since his death in November of 1976.

Finally, her curiousity got the best of her and while doing some spring cleaning Monday. she pried it open. Inside, she found some

personal papers and a live 30-millimeter cannon shell. "I kept shaking and shaking (the box) until this live bullet

fell out," she said. "I thought 'God almighty, it could have blown up," she said.

The shell was about 55 years old, she said. Her husband had

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Mrs. Green said, and she never bothered to open it because she didn't have the key. After finding the shell, a little

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more than one inch in diameter. Mrs. Green said she put it back in the box and drove about 20 mph to the police station. carefully avoiding potholes and

been in the National Guard and

saved it without her knowledge

The 18-by-6 inch wooden box

had been locked since his death.

There, she said, officers detonated the antique shell on

COOKS BY DAY, MUSICIANS BY NIGHT were the Polynesian dancers who prepared an authentic Hawaiian Luau with Polynesian foods and then provided entertainment Saturday night. In the photo at far left, a Pampa High School Band Booster assisted at the barbeque. At immediate left, a Polynesian dancer shows her art, accompanied by the musicians.

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U.S. OLYMPIC hockey coach Herb Brooks and his wife, Patti, are all smiles as they arrive at a recent New York party. Brooks coached the U.S. team to the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid this year. (AP Photo)

Can team America save ice hockey?

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (NEA) - Team America's stunning rush to the gold medal at the 1980 Olympics might have a lasting impact on the game of

ice hockey. Behind the triumph by the All-America underdogs against the heavily favored Russian skaters, a fascinating debate is raging over the

future of the sport.
"I think that hockey in a lot of ways is in its Dark Ages compared to our other team sports in North America," says Herb Brooks, the University of Minnesota coach who plotted the strategy of the hard-working U.S. amateurs. In effect, Brooks managed

team - made up of virtual professionals and considered the world's best - at its own That's something even the

to beat the Russian hockey

National Hockey League couldn't do. At issue: contrasting philo-

sophies. It's Brook's new 'American Hockey" (a European-style blend of discipline and pure skills) vs. "NHL Hockey" (a roughhouse Canadian-dominated mixture of free shooting and violence).

"There's a fine line between just running around with a million dollar pair of legs and nickle brain," explains Brooks, 42, who taught his system of hockey in just six months to a hand-picked team

of ('lege-age players. Brooks readily admits that he borrowed his version of the game from the Russians, winners of world amateur or Olympic titles 16 times since

They have done more for this game in the past 20 years than anybody," says Brooks. "They just cut this game up and down and looked at it. They've been a breath of fresh air for the sport of hockey.'

The Soviets and Europeans perfected a kind of hockey that depends on elusive, precision skating and fine passing. The idea is to play a position game; to rely on tight, weaving patterns; and to wait for a good shot.

In the 21-team NHL, thinned of talent by expansions and mergers since the 1967, the key seems to be hitting. Many teams simply throw the puck into the corners and fight to dig it out. Favored are goons and intimidators.

But the vaunted NHL suffered in international prestige when it dropped the Challenge Cup series to the Soviets a year ago. Now more and more NHL experts are having second thoughts about their style of black-and-blue hockey.

"I'm not going to get into something, to talk about the National Hockey League,' says Brooks. "That's not my function. Those people have been at the game longer than I have. I've just tried to build the best possible team with the assets we've had in the United States. Who am I to tell the National Hockey League what to do? I think it

would be rather stupid."
Yet Brooks, an occasionally

stiff-minded figure who became an instant TV celebrity during the Olympics, is said to be headed for an NHL head coaching spot — perhaps with the New York Rangers. He claims: "They're just rumors. I've talked to a few clubs —

nothing really of substance."
Brooks credits the Russian hockey players for having used the neutral zone so much better than the rest of the world. One key is how they interchange their forwards. It can be a theoretical world of chess-like tactics.

"I think the key thing is excute," notes Brooks. "You can have the various X's and O's, but you've got to execute. I think the style we picked at the start was a lot different than the normal North American style.'

The coach says Team America — which did play a fast-moving checking game, but with relatively few penal-- could not have

the Russians with the kind of strong-arm NHL play that filled pro arenas in the 1970s.

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Claims Brooks: "We didn't want to get into a muscle game with the Soviets because I don't think there's an athletic team as strong as the Soviets. Our team was like the mongoose. We didn't want to get tied up. Possession, puck control and a little

deception has been a motto of ours from Day 1."

Did the coach, who had posted a 175-100-20 record in seven years at Minnesota, have any qualms about banking on his innovative system of hockey?

"You're scared," Brooks admits. "You're scared of what people are going to say. You're scared of breaking tradition and everything

Indeed, Brooks has been criticized trying to screen his players ("You don't build a team on a star



Yanks elevate Howard to executive post

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It was a news item that went virtually unnoticed recently: "Elston Howard, longtime coach of the New York Yankees, elevated to administrative assistant by owner George Steinbrenner.

It was a story that deserved greater attention. Howard is black. Baseball has been shaken recently by charges on the part of influential black stars - Hank Aaron, Frank Robinson and Lou Brock, particularly of discrimination in the appointment of blacks to administrative and responsible positions.

When a black man's playing career is over, he has no place to go in the game," says Brock. "There's not even a black third base coach much less a manager. argues Robinson. Aaron, the all-time home run king, spurned an award ceremony attended by

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn because of what he called inequities in the sport.

Now a black man has moved into the executive quarters of one of baseball's most successful teams. and both employee and employer contend it is not a token gesture.

"George assured me I wouldn't have to stand in the corner." says Howard. "I believe him. I wouldn't take it under such circumstances.

"I never thought about color," insisted Steinbrenner. 'Color should never be a factor. The only thing one should consider is qualifications. Howard filled the qualifications I wanted for the job.

Howard has no reason to believe otherwise. After all, this wasn't a spontaneous act, spurred by the rising black protest. Steinbrenner had tried to lure the former

All-Star catcher into the front office five or six years ago. "It was 1974 or 1975, we were still playing out games at Shea Stadium." Howard recalled. "Mr. Steinbrenner came to me and asked if I would be interested in an admistrative assignment he had in

"I turned him down. I told him at the time that I'd prefer to stay in the field: 'Okay, Ellie,' he told me. 'Let me know if you change your mind.

The Yankee owner reinstigated the proposition over the winter. Howard, who was away from the club last season, seriously ill with an infection in his chest, listened, thought the matter over carefully and agreed. "You will be with me." Steinbrenner told him.

"For a long time I have admired Ellie's character and executive potential." Steinbrenner said

Lefors hosts meets

Lefors hosts a high school track and field invitational Saturday with 10 boys' and girls' teams entered in the all-day event.

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DENVER (AP) — Although Colorado has never been short of big game, wildlife experts are experimenting in attempts to add moose and desert bighorn sheep to

Both species of animals are believed to have lived in the state at one time.

After two years, the moose's return is off to a romantic, start with nearly twice the number of animals as introduced.

The desert bighorn sheep were released about three months ago and it's too early to tell how they are accepting their new home

Moose were brought to Colorado during the winter of 1977-78, amid predictions of gloom and disaster by detractors who feared the large animals would destroy fences and forage for domestic animals.

Rozelle opposes

move by Oakland RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif

(AP) - National Football

League Commissioner Pete

Rozelle and managing director

Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders

staged a battle of wits Monday

as the NFL annual meetings

Rozelle said he hoped Davis

would request a vote of the NFL

membership on his plan to

move the Oakland Raiders to

Los Angeles for the 1980 season.

He also said there were six

"We feel confident about the

different legal actions on the

ultimate outcome of this case."

Rozelle said prior to the start of

indication he would ask a vote of

the membership, saying,

'Oakland's officials have continually repudiated our

negotiations and used

statements of vindictiveness

and tried to hold me as a

Davis has announced the

Raiders would move to the Los

Angeles Coliseum for 1980 and

beyond, replacing the Los

Angeles Rams, who have

switched to Anaheim Stadium

Rozelle has opposed the move

of the Raiders but he denied

Sunday that he had any votes

It would take a vote of 21 of

Davis said he couldn't

pinpoint the reasons he made

the change, but in the middle of negotiations with Oakland's

what action might be taken if

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the 28 NFL members to approve

in adjacent Orange County.

books covering the subject.

the week-long meetings. Davis did not give any

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were not fulfilled.

"It's been a real success." said Arch Andrews. public relations chief for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. "We think we've lost one calf so far."

Andrews said the moose experiment began with 12 animals, which were released in a remote area of the Rocky Mountains near the Wyoming border. A year later 12 more animals were released in the same area. The animals, the first 12 from Utah and second 12 from Wyoming, included five bulls, 16 cows and three

calves. The moose population is estimated at 42 head Andrews said the moose program has been financed

through contributions from private donors. The sheep reintroduction, however, was made possible through an exchange program with Arizona and Nevada, Andrews said.

Eleven bighorns were released last November in desert canyon country west of Grand Junction as a part of the interstate pact. This pact will swap 40 Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep from Colorado for 20 desert

pighorns each from Arizona and Nevada Jim McFarland, a Division of Wildlife spokesman, said the desert bighorns once roamed Colorado deserts

in fairly abundant numbers.

McFarland said the habitat remains and this is why the reintroduction is being attempted.

A question remains as to how the bighorns will react to man's increased presence in the area. In the high country, the moose appear to be thriving after two

"I would say say it has been much more successful than what I thought it would be," said Roy Nowlin.

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Pampa dominates all-district team

Pampa, which won the District 3-AAAA crown after coming off a 13-15 season a year ago, dominates the 1980 Amarillo Globe-News 3-AAAA All-District Boys' Basketball Team.

First-year coach Garland Nichols, who guided the Harvesters to a 16-14 season, was named district coach of the year. Leading scorer Ronnie Faggins, a 6-3 senior, was selected as player of the year, and freshman forward Mike Nelson was picked as newcomer of the year.

The same trio received the same honors

on the District 3-AAAA coaches' team last

The Harvesters, who defeated Palo Duro, 60-39, in a playoff for the district title, had three players on this season's first team--Faggins, 6-2 senior Cedric Parker and 5-9 guard Steve Glover.

In addition to the Pampa threesome, other first teamers were Palo Duro junior Joel Washington and Amarillo High senior pivot Kevin Peninger.

Nelson was a second-team selection

along with Palo Duro's Todd Loftis, 6-7 senior, and Tony Westmoreland, 5-9 senior Amarillo High's Orlando Gilbreath, 6-1 senior, and Caprock's Greg Ewing, a 6-1

Pampa's district championship, which was the first in three years, didn't come easy. The Harvesters stood 2-2 in the first-half league standings, but rallied in the second half to go undefeated. They fell to Lubbock Monterey, 52-40, in bi-district

Southwestern La. rallies past Texas

Southwestern Louisiana took was just the one Texas Coach Abe Lemons wanted them to take - but the shot fell true and gave USL a 77-76 win over Texas in the second round of the National Invitation

'We knew we had it when the buzzer went off." Southwestern Coach Bobby Paschal quipped Monday night.

Texas was leading by 12, 71-59, with 9:43 left, when USL started its comeback on a goal by Craig Monroe, a steal and goal by Carl Jordan and four field goals by Dion Rainey, who was scoreless at halftime.

Jordan's turn-around jumper under tight defensive pressure from just outside the free throw line, with six seconds remaining, won the it.

"That little kid of theirs who hit a shot at the end - that was a hell of a shot," said Lemons. "He hadn't done much all night. It was the kind of shot you'd want them to take but he made it

However, missed shots by two Texas freshmen - stars in the Longhorns' opening round NIT win over St. Joseph'sproved crucial

In just over a minute near the end of the game, Texas freshman Fred Carson missed three free throws. Andrew Toney then put USL ahead, 75-74, with a shot from the right corner.

LaSalle Thompson, the other freshman who was a key in the win over St. Joseph's, gave Texas a 1-point lead, 76-75, when he pitched in two free throws with 26 seconds

When Jordan recaptured the lead for USL. Texas called time out with four

Carson got the ball to the 6-foot-10 Thompson, but his 6-foot shot hit the rim as the buzzer sounded

would at least had a chance to go in," said USL, one of the nation's top 10 scoring teams, shot a sizzling 65.5 percent in the

"If he'd just got it up above the rim it

second half and 56.5 percent for the game. The Cajuns also connected on nine of 11 free throws, or 81.8 percent. Toney, the nation's No. 9 scorer with a 26.8-point average, tossed in 27 points and moved ahead of former Princeton star Bill

Bradley as the NCAA's 13th all-time leading scorer. Wayne Julien tallied 18 for Southwestern, Rainey 12 and Jordan 10.

Ron Baxter, the Longhorn' top career scorer, led Texas with 24 points although he had to go to the dressing room in the second half for treatment of an injury. Texas' other senior starter, John Danks, scored 18.

Thompson grabbed 11 rebounds to tie a school record of 292 for a single season but made only three of 12 field goals. "LaSalle should have had 30 points tonight," said Lemons. "He should have killed them. I don't know what the matter was.'

Carson, who matched his season high of 13 points against St. Joseph's last Wednesday, scored only one point.

The victory raised USL's season record to 21-8. The Cajuns had finished second to Lamar, winner of two NCAA playoff games, in the Southland Conference. Texas, a third-place finisher in the Southwest Conference, finished the year at

The Cajuns now have won two NIT games in the final seconds by a total of three points. Rainey threw in an 18-foot goal with three seconds left to beat Alabama-Birmingham, 74-72, in the first

The USL fans were so boisterous after defeating Texas that Lemons commented, "Gee, you'd think they just beat the Celtics

The Longhorns, NIT champs in 1978, lost two subs over the weekend to injuriy and illness, and Lemons said, "I guess it was just time for us to quit anyway. We hardly have any players left.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, March 11, 1980 11 Brown, Lowrey win

top rodeo honors

Pampa's Shane Brown won the bareback riding event and Jolinda Lowrey, also of Pampa, claimed all-around cowgirl honors at the Hereford Tri-State High School Rodeo last weekend.

Brown collected 62 points in the bareback event. His closest competition came from Canadian's Wade Lemmon with 58 points. Miss Lowrey totaled 12 points and received a saddle after winning both goat tying (13.045) and barrels (17.488).

Lena Stewart, also of Pampa, took second in goat tying (13.089). Greg Gable of McLean placed in two events. He took second in calf roping (16.033) and third in steer wrestling (11.277). Pampa competes in the Canyon Rodeo Saturday and Sunday.





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A local college rushed to the rescue with apparel, then the Golden Lions went out and got crunched by the favored Hornets, 103-57. "We played like we were in someone else's

pants," said Dowling Coach Richard Berg, his

sense of humor intact In other first round games today, beginning at 30 a.m., Fairmont State, W.x va., met eMovne-Owen of Tennessee: Paul Quinn of Texas played Huron, S.D.; fourth-seeded Grand Canyon, Ariz., met Clarion State, Pa., and St. Augustine of North Carolina played Southern

Tech of Georgia. in night games tonight, it was Kearney State of Nebraska vs. Franklin, Ill.; second-seeded Wisconsin-Eau Cair vs. Cumberland, Ky. Marymount, Kan., vs. Dillard, La., and Hawaii-Hilo vs. Loras, Iowa.

ipped Hampton Institute of Virginia, 74-73, tockhurst of Kansas City beat Defiance, Ohio, 8-69. Central Arkansas beat Augsburg, Minn., 67-61. Abilene Christian whipped Illinois Wesleyan, 75-55, Central Washington downed

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Philadelphia Phillies placed Garry Maddox on the trading block today, refusing to meet the

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Maddox, the winner of five consecutive

ational League Gold Gloves for his defensive

prowess, apparently wanted to exceed the

four-year \$800,000 per season contract the

Inllies gave Pete Rose in December 1978 after he former Cincinnati star became a free agent.

Maddox, who is in the option year of a two-year contract which reportedly is worth \$425,000, said he will test the free agent market after the 1980

ason if the Phillies fail in their efforts to unload

don't negotiate contracts openly," said Phillies personnel director Paul Owens, "but the

ourt we're at, we're so far apart I really have to

Eve got to consider moving him," Owens

rophasized. "I'm not going to take the chance of osing him for nothing."

Ovens said money and not the length of operact was the sole holdup. "We're quite a

ways apart. He's eligible for the re-entry draft leve fall," Owens said.

concerned with him walking away.

ampa meets

humas again

Pampa hosts Dumas at 1 p.m.

day in the first round of

Hereford Baseball

the Harvesters win they aw a bye into the finals at 4 m. Saturday.

Other team entered include

hding champion Leveland.

ald Duro, Canyon, and

Pampa and Dumas split in previous meetings.

The Harvesters return home day to meet none other an Dumas again. That game

as at 4 p.m. at Optimist

A crowd of 10,000 saw the st Kentucky Derby in 1875.

century later the crowd

Moorhead State of Minnesota, 89-73, Biola, Calif. upended Franklin Pierce, N. H., 76-64, and third-seeded Cameron, Okla., rallied to beat Saginaw Valley Minnesota, 72-69.

Kevin Loder pumped in 34 points and Carl Fortson had 19 for Alabama State, which had the game wrapped up about six minutes after the tipoff. Now 29-1, the Hornets led 20-4 with 12:14 left. At halftime, it was 52-23.

"Alabama State was just too physical, too big and just too strong for us," said Berg. "They have a lot of talent and they use it quite well. This Alabama State team has nothing but thorobreds. They play well and they're coached well. We were intimidated. After that, it was all theirs."

"It was just a case of us coming out and playing our typical game," said Alabama State Coach James Oliver. "We got them down early and they couldn't recover. We have dedicated ourselves to winning this tournament and we're not overlooking anybody.

Dennis Luber scored 22 points and Doug Ommen had 15 to pace home town favorite Rockhurst past Defiance.

"It doesn't get any easier as we go along," said Rockhurst Coach Jerry Reynolds. "Obviously, when you're trying to win the national championship the pressure gets greater. We'll just have to upgrade our game as we go along.

Maddox, a .293 lifetime hitter, confirmed his

"I'm not going to let this interfere with my season," said Maddox, 30, who hit 281 last

"I'm not going to let the uncertainty of this

bother me. I want no distractions. I don't want to

worry until I become a free agent," said

He led National League outfielders in total

chances in 1978 and was third in 1977. Twice he

finished third in the National League in hitting,

with the San Franscico Giants in 1973 and the Phillies in 1976. He was traded to the Phillies in

Maddox said that if he does leave, nobody will

"This is the best way to end a relationship,"

said Maddox, who has a guaranteed no-trade

contract and would have to approve any deal the

In 1976, Maddox signed a five-year contract

which started at \$125,000 and increased each

year to the maximum of \$225,000 the last year. That contract, however, was renegotiated two

1975 for first baseman Willie Montanez.

contract problems with the Phillies.

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PRACTICING FOR THE AUCTION, tiny Nicole Corwell of Borger, confers with her mother on procedure, top left. Satisified she can raise her finger in a bid, she picks out a likely animal, top right. What to do if the auctioneer says "raise", well. you raise, bottom left. Satisfied with her rehearsal. Nicole smiles in smugly and waits for the Top O Texas Show Sale which gets underway at 9 a m. Wednesday in the Clyde Carruth Livestock Pavilion. (Staff Photo by Ed Sackett

Complete Gray County Show results complied

Grand Champion Steer award was taken by Randy Skaggs. Grand Champion Lamb award was won by Bobbie Skaggs, and showing the Grand Champion Barrow was Mike Graham.

Reserve Champion Steer was shown by Teresa Wood of McLean, Grav County 4-H. Reserve Champion Lamb was shown by Jackie Caddel of Pampa FFA, and the Reserve Champion Barrow was shown by Sally Youngblood of Lefors.

19th, Billy Bybee, McLean FFA: 20th, Donnie Smith, Gray County 4-H.
Light Weight Hampshire — First, Gina Kuemple, Gray County 4-H. second. Ken Cambern. Pampa FFA. third. Brad Sokolosky, Gray County 4-H. fifth, Kristi Brock, Gray County 4-H. sixth, Butch Sober. Pampa FFA. seventh, Mark Tate, Gray County 4-H.; https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/10.1016/j.co

Medium Weight Hampshire — First. Steve Seetly, Pampa FFA. second, Greg Sokolosky. Gray County 4-H. fhird. Shelly Cochran. Gray County 4-H. fourth, Suzanne Ingrum, Gray County 4-H. sixth. Clay Coffee, Pampa FFA. seventh, David Ridgeway, Gray County 4-H. eighth. Tanya Cummings. Gray County 4-H. Heavy Weight Hampshire — First, and grand champion. breed champion. Mike

First and second place winners of the Gray County show are as

Steers, Light Weight English - First. olinda Lowrey. Pampa FFA: second. Deb Jolinda Lowrey, Pampa Proceeding Crockett, McLean Heavy Weight English — First, Rhonda Woods, Gray County 4-H second, Lee Lowrey, Gray County 4-H fourth LeeAnn Tate, Gray County 4-H First, Randy Woods Universely County Lowrey Gray County 4H. fourth Tate. Gray County 4H. fourth Tate. Gray County 4H. Exotic — First. Randy Skaggs, Pampa FFA second Jem Ann Rice. Gray County 4H. first Cand Carpenter. Gray County 4H. fourth Donna McAnear Champio County 4H. Fourth Donna McAnear Champio Champ

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Steve McAnear. Gray County 4-H, second.
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Greene. Gray County 4-H fifth. Mike
Wilkinson, Pampa FFA. sixth. David Owens.
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sixth, Chii wison, Oray von Judd Wilson Fine Wool — First, Dane Eakin, Pampa FFA: second. Jim Bridwell, Pampa FFA Fine Wool Cross Breed — First, Robbie Benyshek: second Glen Eggleston, Pampa FFA: third, Amy Brainard, Pampa FFA Other Pure Breed — First, Marci Horne, Gray County 4-H

Gray County 4-H

Barrows, Light Weight Duroc — First, and reserve breed champion. David Sokolosky. Pampa FFA: second. Kevin Collingsworth, Gray County 4-H: third. David Reid, McLean FFA. fourth. Spooky Smith. McLean FFA. fifth. Scott Vanderburg. Gray County 4-H: sixth. Marshall Hopkins. Pampa FFA seventh. Lynly Cambern. Gray County 4-H: eighth. Bill Lewis. Pampa FFA: ninth. Larry Don Hood, Gray County 4-H: leth. Ross Hinton. Gray County 4-H: leth. Ross Hinton. Gray County 4-H: leth. Todd Richardson. Pampa FFA: 12th. Davy Smith. McLean FFA: 13th. Danny Stout. Pampa FFA. 15th. Matt. Hinton. Gray County 4-H: leth. Robin Stubbs. McLean FFA: 17th. Frank Todd. McLean FFA: 18th. Bake Howard. Pampa FFA. Medium "Weight Duroc — First. Randy Medium "Weight Duroc — First. Randy

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Skaggs. Pampa FFA; sixth. Brian
Collingworth. Gray County. 4-H. seventh.
Dodie Wildcat. Pampa FFA.; eighth. Greg
Gabel. McLean FFA; ninth. Tommy Maione.
Pampa FFA; 10th. La Gayla Larkin. Gray
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Brock. Pampa FFA; 13th. Tom Cunningham.
McLean FFA; 18th. Monte Hopkins. Pampa
FFA: 15th. Rustin Rice. Gray County. 4-H.
18th. Tim Smith. McLean FFA; 17th. David
Owens. Pampa FFA; 18th. Bobby Powell.
18th. Mark Craig. Pampa FFA.
Heavy Weight Duroc — First. reserve
champion. Sally Youngblood. Gray County
4-H. second. Brock Parker. Pampa FFA. Heavy
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gets his revenge in the most hilarious Pink Panther yet. (Rated PG) (99 mins.) HAPPY DAYS Potsie finally gets a big chance to start a professional singing

NOVA 'The Safety Factor'Thisprogramonairsafe-ty follows a trip with the pilot nd crew of a Laker Airways DC-10asittravelsfromLondon to Los Angeles.

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CO GUNSMOKE 7:30 A LAVERNE AND SHIR LEY Laverne and Shirley march into a hysterical si tuation when their old WAC adversary Sgt. Plout talks

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procedures inadequate, bordering on criminal negligence. Stars: Bo Hopkins, Joe Campanel-(2 hrs.)

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TV: THE FABULOUS 50'S This program looks at the early experimental days of television and is hosted by Lucille Ball, David Janssen, Michael Landon, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and

9:30 2 ZOLA LEVITT LIVE UNITED STATES Following a late night ar gument about family fin ances that make their children fear divorce is in the offing, Richard and Libby Chapin are forced into frank examination of their commitment to each other. Stars: Beau Bridges, Helen

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(MUSICAL-BIOGRAPHICA **% "I'll See You in My Dreams" 1951 Doris Day, Danny Thomas. The story of songwriter Gus Kahn. (2

hrs., 15 mins.)
10:45 MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 'Saint Jack'' 1979 Ben Gazzara. The story of prostitution in Hong Kong during the Vietnam War era. (Rat ed R) (110 mins.)
11:15 M MOVIE -(DRAMA) *

Two Lane Blacktop" 1971 James Taylor, Warren Oates. Two young dropouts challenge an older drifter to a cross-country jalopy race. (2 hrs., 13 12:50 @ MOVIE -(DRAMA) **

THE PLUTONIUM INCIDENT

'The Plutonium Incident,' an explosive dramatic special about a powerful plutonium processing plant's inexorable drive for profits at the expense of human safety, will be broadcast safety, will be broadcast TUESDAY, MARCH 11 on

Janet Margolin (pictured). Bo Hopkins and Joe Campanella star, along with special guest star Powers Boothe as Dick Hawkins. in the taut and suspenseful story that evolves out of a growing awareness on the part of handful of plant employees that safety procedures are woefully inadequate, bordering on criminal negligence. Their worst fears are realized when safety engineer Hawkins pushes unionization to insure' measures.

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Edward G. Robinson Paulette Goddard. The life ofacaptain of detective dur ingan'ordinary'day:thwart ing a swindling attempt preventing a bank robbery, and many other problems

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Patrolwomen begin customs controll

LAREDO, Texas (AP) -Four Texas women, sworn in as the state's first customs patrolwomen, are ready to begin the training that will soon have them patrolling the Rio Grande for smugglers

The four were sworn in Monday and are to report to the U.S. Customs Service Academy in Brunswick, Ga., by

Wednesday. There, Ofelia Estrada, 30, of El Paso: Ramona Martinez, 24, of Harlingen: Maria Ochoa, 26. of Mission, and Josephine Pelata. 25. of Texas City, will undergo 16 weeks of training in

basic law enforcement. Jack Compton, director of the U.S. Customs district patrol division in Laredo said specialized customs law enforcement training will come

"They will patrol with the men until they get some experience." Compton said. "but they will have the same duties as their male

counterparts. "We work between the points of entry, right on the (Rio Grande) river (which separates Texas and Mexico). We deal with smuggling only.

Under the umbrella of the U.S. Treasury Department, customs agents confiscate drugs. weapons, electronic equipment and other .contraband forbidden from

crossing the border. They do not deal with illegal aliens, who are the primary responsibility of the U.S. Border Patrol under the Immigration

and Naturalization Service. Miss Pelata is the only one of the four with previous law enforcement experience. She worked for five years as a federal law enforcment officer for the U.S. Customs Service while trying to get into field

WASHINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) - The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has filed a 2.850-page defense of its operations and business practices in response to a Justice Department suit aimed at breaking up the Bell System. If the suit is successful, it would adversely impact the

quality and cost of the best telecommunications service

available in the world." AT&T argued in the document filed Monday. The company defense was in response to 2,000 pages of

evidence filed by the Justice Department in January. But big numbers are nothing new in this,

case. AT&T is the largest corporation in the world and the case is already five years old. The trial is scheduled to start in September and is expected to

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

head of the U.S. Drug

Enforcement Administration

says political upheaval in Iran.

Afghanistan and Pakistan has

resulted in a sharp increase in

the flow of heroin into the

United States from those

Peter B. Bensinger told a

House health subcommittee Monday that his agency is stepping up efforts to combat the influx, particularly along

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Sam Nunn. D-Ga., an advocate

of draft registration, says the

Army would be unable to fill

about half of its infantry jobs and about 25 percent of its artillery postions within 90 days

after the outbreak of an

last about six months.

countries

the East Coast

emergency.

work she said Last March she began working as a federal officer for the Federal Protective Service in Houston. But when she learned she had a

chance at customs patrolling. she quit that job. Miss Pelata said she is optimistic about her new job and sees "no problems."

Miss Ochoa was working for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department when she decided to take the Civil Service examination for the patrol

Ms. Estrada, who has three sons, worked for six years with the El Paso Housing Authority.

Miss Martinez, who worked as a sociologist previously, said she applied for the patrol job because she wanted "a more exciting career" and because 'some guys from Immigration told me to take the exam

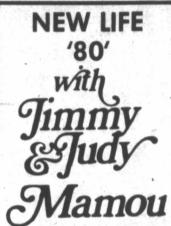
She said officials had balked at sending women on the "river riders," or campouts along the patrol route, but they finnally conceded.

"I'm excited," she said. "I'm really looking foward to it."

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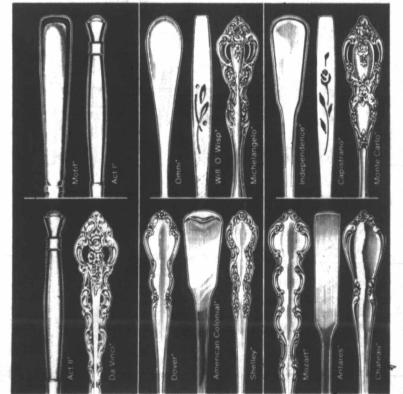
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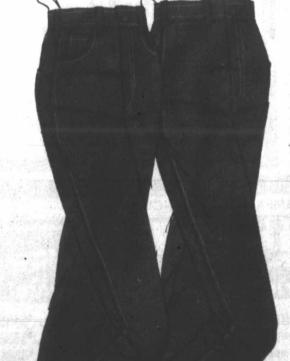
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