



FIVE PAMPA BANDS filled the floor of the Harvester Fieldhouse to perform in last night's Spring Band Festival. involving all band students in Pampa Public Schools. The bands which performed are the Pampa High School Symphonic Band. directed by Jeff Doughten: the Pampa High School Concert

effect.

Band. directed by Jim Duggan: the All-City Elementary Band. directed by Sam Watson: the Pampa Middle School Cadet Band and the Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, both directed by Joe DiCosimo. All bands joined in the finale. "America the Beautiful." directed by DiCosimo.

(Photo by William McCarley)

## Carter concedes - no gas tax Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration conceded today that the president's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee will not go into effect Thursday as planned. even though the government is seeking to quickly overturn a judge's decision blocking the levy.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller urged Congress to delay action on the fee while the appeal is pending

Energy Department general counsel Lynn R Coleman said the administration decided not to press for an appeals court order that might allow imposition

### Pampa pumps get gasohol

The alternative fuel, gasohol, will be available in Pampa starting Thursday with the unvieling of a golden pump at the Hobart street Wil-Mart. store officials said today.

'We're shooting for an 11-30 opening of the new pump." said Jerry Wilson of Wil-Mart A small ceremony will be conducted featuring the Wil-Mart officials. Larry Taylor of Taylor Petroleum. Inc. - the Diamond Shamrock representative here and Floyd Watson and Luther Robinson of the First Nationa

of the fee by Thursday, the day it was scheduled to take "This means the fee does not go into effect

Thursday." Coleman told reporters. Instead. Coleman asked for - and received - from U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. an order that requires companies that would be affected by the fee to maintain appropriate records, giving the administration the ability to quickly impose the fee if the appeals court reverses Robinson's decision of Tuesday which blocked the levy

Coleman said the administration would file later

today its appeals briefs with two appellate courts - the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and the Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals

Miller. testifying before a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee, said. "While the matter is thus before the courts. I strongly recommend that the subcommittee defer its own review of the issue.

However, subcommittee chairman Charles Vanik. D-Ohio, said he had no intention of again postponing his panel's vote on legislation to block the fee

## **OKC** liquidates after Wall Street story

DALLAS (AP) = OKC Corp., haunted by an internal report that reached government agencies and the news media, has announced that its stockholders voted overwhelmingly to liquidate the company and sell most of its assets. Results of the proxy vote were announced to about 100 shareholders at a meeting Tuesday. Many of them carried copies of Tuesday's Wall Street Journal, which contained a story about the Dallas-based oil refiner and cement producer. The Journal overcame a temporary restraining order, which sought to delay publication of the article. State District Judge Joe Fish. who granted OKC the order Friday. reversed himself Monday and dissolved the order at a hearing requested by attorneys for Dow Jones & Co., which publishes the Journal Shareholders voted by a margin of more than 400 to 1 to liquidate and dissolve OKC and to sell its Oklahoma and Louisiana cement divisions. Clovce Box, chief executive of OKC, apologized

violations of federal securities law. Box has refused to comment on any of the allegations against him

# Five killed in **Michigan tornado**

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) - Downtown Kalamazoo looked like a jigsaw puzzle with several pieces missing today after several deadly tornadoes ripped through the city and outlying areas, killing five people and causing \$40 million in damage.

"It reminds me of a bombed-out city," said Gov. William Milliken after a 45-minute tour of the damage Tuesday night.

Two tornadoes in Kalamazoo, a city of 90,000, and twisters in four adjacent townships in Van Buren County - Bangor, Arlington, Waverly and Armena — injured 65 people and left about 1.200 people homeless, officials said.

Kalamazoo Mayor Edward Annen Jr. said the damage figure could increase after more inspection today. Milliken declared a state of emergency in Kalamazoo and the tour townships

City officials originally said seven people had died but that figure was reduced to five early today when it was discovered that one of the reported victims had not died and another had been counted twice, according to officials at Bronson Methodist Hospital.

By early this morning. Kalamazoo police had reported one looting arrest and one arrest for a curfew violation

Red Cross officials said most of the homeless apparently were staying with friends and relatives although three emergency shelters

The tornadoes touched down during the Tuesday evening rush hour, tearing apart the city's pedestrian mall. sparking scattered fires and knocking out utilities. The top of the 10-story

Industrial State Bank was ripped off and virtually every window broken. said witnesses. 'It happened so fast, you hardly had time to collect your thoughts or prayers." said the Rev.

Lewis Briner Clifford Smith said he tried to turn his car around and escape when he saw a funnel cloud about half a block away

"The next thing I knew, I was gone," Smith said. "I could feel it lift up the car.

Smith's airborne auto was slammed against the side of the federal building, but he escaped uninjured.

The Kalamazoo twisters followed by one day tornadoes in Missouri and Pennsylvania that did millions of dollars worth of damage. In Missouri, 33 people were hurt, most of them in Sedalia. where the mayor estimated damage at \$45 million to \$49 million.

In Kalamazoo, two women, Christina Wellington, 26, and Lucia McFall, 64, both of Kalamazoo were crushed when winds blew off the back wall of a department store. Mazie Gilman, 31. of Kalamazoo died inside a laundromat when a wall collapsed on her. police reported. Ten other persons inside the laundry escaped serious injury.

Raymond Moyer. 67. of Kalamazoo was killed after being blown off the top of a fuel truck. and Francis Hardy, 49, of Paw Paw, died when a tree toppled onto him as he rode his motorcycle through a downtown park.

The governor sent 230 Michigan state police troopers to Kalamazoo and said a request for federal disaster assistance would be made after discussions with local officials

## Deadlock broken on **Rock Island Railroad**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A legislative deadlock that could have ended all service over the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad has been broken. and congressional leaders now expect final action on the bill in 10 days.

After fueding for a month over development of new highspeed, intercity rail passenger corridors. House and Senate negotiators reached a compromise on that plan Tuesday.

The agreement, which could be ratified by the

Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt warned the president could veto the entire package if the so-called emerging corridor section was retained

of another \$850 million in oil "windfall profits"

taxes to build them.

In an attempt to break the impasse, the Senate agreed last month to an administration proposal for a \$5 million study of the new corridors and then finally accepted \$38 million for that study plus another \$25 million for new Amtrak equipment

were established.

Bank While the ceremonies will be conducted at the Hobart street store, he said, the gasohol will be available beginning Thursday at the O\_J\_Trimble station and the Amarillo Highway Shamrock.

It can also be obtained at the Wil-Mart on Frederic when the store opens in late May he said

The premium quality unleaded fuel is being blended at Diamond Shamrock's McKee refinery located near Dumas in Moore County

The gasohol pump can be identified at participating Diamond Shamrock stations by the golden colored pump

"This new, higher octane premium quality motor fuel can be charged on the Diamond Shamrock credit card." said Bob Heard. vice-president of the company's sales department

"Gasohol is a blend of motor fuel that is 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent alcohol." he said. Ethanol in the product is produced by fermenting and distilling agricultural crops from this areas such as corn, wheat, grain sorghum and sugar crops. Heard explained.



AND NOW FOR THE GOOD NEWS . . . About 800 students at Pampa High School, or two-thirds of the entire student body, took an hour this morning to voluntarily clean the high school grounds and surrounding residential areas, from Kentucky Street north to the high school, including yards, alleys, streets and even the city cemetery. Above, Lynn yle, left, and Carl McQueen remove litter from a ard in the 1300 block of Christine Street. The clean-up is a part of Clean Up. Paint Up. Fix Up month in Pampa, now entering its second week (Staff Photo)

to stockholders for the "bit of confusion" that has enveloped the company recently Besides the court action involving the Journal

the company has been fighting investigations by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Energy Department

Box said the company was "close to an agreement with the Department of Energy" that would clear OKC of price-gouging allegations The Journal article, however, quoted an

attorney for Box as saving OKC's chairman "is facing imminent indictment" for criminal

### **Appeals court prohibits** closed court proceedings

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - Texas judges are prohibited by state law from closing hearings and trials in criminal cases. the Court of Criminal Appeals said today.

The court held that State District Court Judge I.D. McMaster of Houston was wrong in issuing an order barring the public and news reporters from a habeas corpus hearing sought by Vernon McManus. sentenced to death in the 1976 slaying of Paul Cantrell.

The hearing has not been held, and the court said McManus was premature in requesting one since his conviction is on appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

But the court majority dealt with the issue anyway because it said it expected the matter to arise in McManus' case in the future.

Judge Sam Houston Clinton Jr.'s opinion said the court was not faced with a constitutional issue involving "tensions between freedom of the press. the public right to know and right of an accused to a fair public trial.

"Indeed, we do not address the constitutional provisions at all, for the Legislature of Texas has provided the standard to be applied in the unusual circumstances of the causes before us." the opinion said. Clinton said the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure "plainly and unequivocally" requires that "The proceedings and trials in all courts shall be public.

A habeas corpus hearing. Clinton said. is "a proceeding."

The opinion said McMaster, therefore, "was not authorized to order closed the proceeding that the statute commands shall be open to the public.

McManus' conviction was upheld by the Court of Criminal Appeals last December, but McManus, a former assistant football coach at Lamar University, appealed to the Supreme Court.

He also filed a motion with McMaster to have his conviction overturned on the ground he was denied effective assistance of counsel because his lawyer was having an affair with his wife and subsequently married her

In an effort to limit the investigations. OKC has has initiated more than 20 court suits and other actions since 1978. The Journal said one objective of the suits was to keep secret information in an

internal investigatory report made by a Dallas

law firm commissioned by OKC The article said the court actions succeeded in delaying the SEC's investigation for more than a year, and allowed OKC to locate and fire an employee who helped provide the SEC with a copy of the report

OKC attorneys had tried to prevent the Journal from publishing excerpts of that report, saying it was confidential and protected by the attorney-client privilege

The Journal article detailed claims that Box and some of his associates were "involved in a number of questionable transactions with OKC While the company's earnings and stock prices have roughly tripled in three years, the Journal said. OKC's board urged stockholders to approve the plan because liquidation would yield them more than they "may reasonably expect to obtain through the normal market transactions for OKC common

Findings of the internal investigation were never disclosed to shareholders, the newspaper

full House and Senate before the end of next week, opens the way for preservation of service by other railroads over about half the Rock Island's 7.000 miles of track. primarily by setting up a plan to protect employees who lose their jobs because of the court-ordered liquidation of the line. It also authorizes \$750 million to complete the \$2.5 billion improvement program on Amtrak's Northeast Corridor between Boston and Washington

"All in all it was a matter of compromise and we did get a bill I think we can live with " said Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Howard Cannon D.Nev

The Senate and the Carter administration had supported the Rock Island and Northeast Corridor sections of the \$1 billion rail package. But both opposed the House plan for \$105 million to begin work and buy equipment for 13 proposed intercity passenger corridors with a reservation

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Farm-belt lawmakers, led by Kansas Republican Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum. had been pushing for quick passage of the bill so continued service over much of the midwestern Rock Island could be preserved as the harvest season begins

Since federal operating subsidies expired March 23. half the Rock Island's 13-state system has been shut down and some 17 other railroads have been running the other half under government authority that ends May 31.

The Rock Island section of the bill extends that authority indefinitely, provides \$15 million in government funds for emergency operating subsidies and allocates another \$25 million to help non-railroad interests buy segments of the Rock Island other railroads are not interested in

### Weather

It will remain partly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers tonight. The high for today will be in the upper 60s the overnight low will be near 50 the hoh for Thursday will be in the lower 60s. Winds will be 10 to 15 mph today increasing later in the day



WHERE DO WE START? A pair of workers in Kalamazoo, Mich., walk through the debris from the rear of Gilmore's Department store in downtown Kalamazoo Wednesday morning before the cleanup of debris. Two people were killed at the store when the rear wall was destroyed by the tornado. (AP Laserphoto)

# daily record

### Services tomorrow

KARR, Wade Leslie - 2 p.m., Memory Gardens Cemetery

### deaths and funerals

Oma Gilbreath of Ancorage, Alaska.

CLEBURNE FRANKLIN HARTSON Graveside services for Mr. Cleburne Franklin Hartson, 48, of Houston will be held at 4 p.m. Friday in the Fairivew Cemetery

under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Hartson died Sunday in Houston. He was born Nov. 22, 1931 in Pampa.

Survivors include two sons James D. and Patrick Boyd both of Houston: two sisters, Mrs. Janie Wolf of San Diego, Cal. and Mrs.

#### WADE LESLIE KARR

Graveside services for Mr. Wade Leslie Karr. 85, of the Pampa Nursing Center will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Memory Gardens Cemetery with the Rev. J.B. Fowler, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating Mr. Karr died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

He moved to Pampa in 1967 from California. He was a veteran of World War I. Mr. Karr had been in the Pampa Nursing Center for four years.

Survivors include one son, Robert Karr of Pampa; one stepdaughter. Verna Mable Mosier of Sulpher Springs: three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity



#### **CARSON COUNTY YOUTH PROGRAMS**

A summer arts program for youth will be offered during June and July by the Carson County Square House Museum.

The arts program is in cooperation with the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment on the Arts and Humanities, a federal agency

The program which includes classes in drama, art, chorale, dancing. swimming. cooking. histroy and archaelogy. will culminate on July 31 with a Showcase Presentation in which drama and chorale groups will perform and the art students will display their paintings.

The class schedule will be as follows: Drama - Mon. and Wed. from 9 a.m. -5 p.m.

Art - Tues. and Thur. (ages 6 to 8) 10 a.m. to 12

Art - Tues. and Thur. (ages 8 to 12) 1p.m. to 2:30 Chorale - July 7.14.21.28 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Swimming lessons - June 9 at 5:30 Basic Swimming - July 14 from 5:30 to 6:30

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James Brady Davis, St.	Edith Everson, 624 Lowry
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James F. Taylor Jr., Box	White Deer
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Rt. 2, Box 36, Stinnett	Rosa Wheeler, 424 Graham
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Evergreen	Nelson
Jesse J. Burns, 1157 Neel	Johnny Hayes, 2216 Mary
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Margery Mack Eldridge,	Coy Potter, 2117 N. Wells
1319 Coffee	Kim Peterson, 1013 E.
Dee Ann West, Box 264,	Foster
White Deer	Jerad Epps, 641 Roberts
Cleo Edwards, 604 Lefors	NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL
George Batman, 614 Davis	Admissions
Monte Jenkins, Rt. 2, Box	Paul Hinkston, Fritch
393A	Edgar Ballard, Mexia
Kay Helms, 703 E. Foster	Dismissals
Mary Rector, 2709 Bowie	Ginger Morgan, Phillips
St., Vernon	Larry Mayberry, Borger
Rebecca Ferguson, St. Rt.	Tammy Tucker, Borger
3, Box 40	Evelyn Frakes, Borger
Wendell Akins, Box 84,	Bertha Applegate, Stinnett
Lefors	Joey Wakefield, Borger
Melvin Carroll, Box 281	Hazel Lilly, Perryton
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Charles Hernandez, 1104	George Gilliland, Borger
Varnon Dr.	Antonia Torres, Stinnett
Jerry Miller, 916 W. Wilks	Mabel Ramsey, Stinnett
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#### *police report*

The Pampa Police Department responded to 16 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Danny McGill Daugherty. 30, of STar Rt. 2 pleaded guilty in civil court to criminal mischief charges and was fined \$28.50 by city judge. Jean Martindale

The charges came as the result of a fire in the city jail at 3:20 Tuesday morning discovered by police dispatcher, Evonne Cash. Hearing the fire alarm. Cash alerted two officers on duty at the time. The two patrolman. J.D. Smith and Sgt. George Keely, extinguished the flames before cans of paint and paint thinner

stored in the jail area became involved. Police speculate Daugherty had found matches in the cell he had been placed in earlier on charges of drunk driving. He had

used the matches to ignite some rags and papers. The matches had probably been left in the cell by a trustee. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

city briefs



IT'S A WHAT? - Greenbelt Lake fisherperson, Katie Taylor of Pampa, has fished Panhandle waters for years...and with little luck. Finally, on Mother's Day, Ms. Taylor obtained a record - that for catching the largest GOLDFISH ever taken from the lake! No, it is not a carp... it's a plain old fish bowl variety of gold fish. The fact it weighs two pounds and came trophy is probably not edible, or at least not palatable, and since it won't fit in an aquarium. Ms. Taylor will probably just drag it around on the leash for a few days and turn it loose, but not in Greenbelt, It could grow some more and give the record to another fisherman someday.

But the cost of living there was high. And Kathleen. pregnant with

their second child, encountered medical problems and had to quit her

job. She was in and out of hospitals for the next two years: medical

The Calhouns moved to Pratt, Kan., to be near Kathleen's parents.

Brad. 27, took a job at half the pay and Kathleen. 26. began to

'It seemed like we were always borrowing money to pay our

bills," Mrs. Calhoun says now. "We'd take out a loan to consolidate our bills, but then we owed the loan company." The Calhouns couldn't make any headway. When they filed for

bankruptcy this spring they listed more than \$18.000 in debts. Their

home. Then Brad got a better job in Houston.

recuperate. But the family budget was ailing.

insurance didn't begin to cover it all.

assets were less than \$5,000.

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## **Bankruptcy hits all-time** the couple bought their first home. Soon, they bought a new. bigger

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Brad and Kathleen Calhoun, a young married couple, were cruising near Easy Street a few years ago.

They had a child, good jobs and their annual income topped \$20,000. Today the Calhouns, like thousands of other couples, are in bankruptcy court.

More than 300,000 people and businesses are expected to file bankruptcy petitions for the year ending June 30, the highest number since the government started keeping such figures in 1948.

"Times are tough, and for the last six months times have been getting even tougher," says John K. Pearson, assistant U.S. trustee for Kansas and Colorado.

Nowhere is the onset of recession more apparent than in the nation's bankruptcy courts, where everyone from the overextended credit-card user to the down-on-his-luck businessman goes, for protection from creditors.

Brad Calhoun was in the insurance business in Tulsa, Okla., when

## **TESCO** will file for a \$123 million increase

WICHITA FALLS (AP) - Texas Electric Service Company officials say the company will file a request for a \$123 million increase in system-wide revenues Thursday with Texas Public Utility Commision

The proposed rate increase represents an overall increase of about 17.7 percent in revenues for TESCO. The request for increased rates to generate the additional revenue will be filed at PUC offices in Austin.

TESCO serves 78 cities in North, Central and West Texas. "Costs associated with providing electricity to the people we serve are higher today than they were a year ago because of inflation." TESCO President Bill Marquardt said Tuesday. A typical residential customer who electric bill averaged \$40 a

month will pay about \$10 more under the proposed hike. TESCO also expects to pass on to customers fuel adjustment

increases that reflect the cost of higher-priced natural gas as a result of contracts that will expire at the end of 1980. The expiration of a natural gas contract with Old Ocean Fuel Company means TESCO will have to pay higher costs.

Those increased costs should add about \$5 per month to a customer who has an average monthly bill of \$40.

SENIOR PARENT

#### minor accidents

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

### EXTENDED

By The Associated Press Friday Through Sunday North Texas: Mostly cloudy. Continued warm and humid Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday through Sunday Highest temperatures in the mid 70s northwest and the upper 80s southeast Lowest temperatures generally in the 60s

South Texas: Considerable cloudiness and warm Friday through Sunday with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s except in the low 90s southwest. Lows in the mid 60s to mid 70s

West Texas Mostly cloudy through the weekend with scattered thunderstorms most numerous northern sections. Warm afternoons and mild nights through Sunday with highs near 70 north and southwest mountains to the 80s south and mid 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows in 40s north to the 60s southwest

### NATIONAL

Thundershowers ranged early today from New York and Pennsylvania across the southern half of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys all the way to southern Texas.

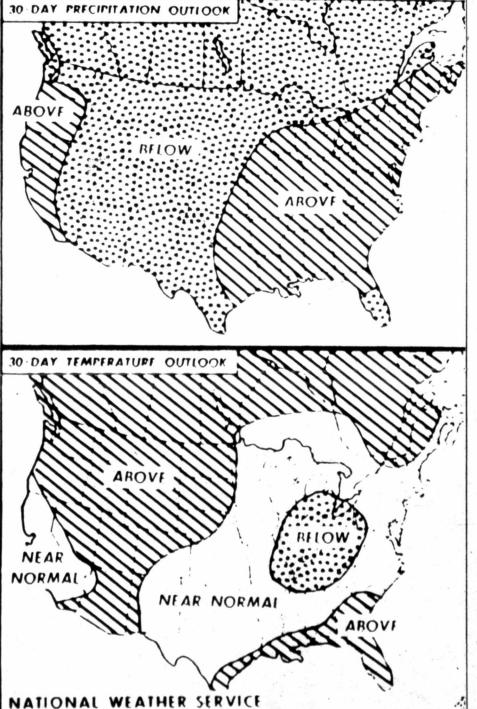
Some sections of south Texas have received as much as four inches of rain. Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes extended from southern Michigan and the Ohio valley into Texas.

A tornado ravaged the Kalamazoo. Mich. area Tuesday evening, killing five persons and making 1.200 homeless.

Showers were scattered in eastern Colorado. southern Oregon and parts of California

Wyoming had mostly clear skies. a change from the cloudy and snowy conditions that had plagued parts of the state since Saturday

PHS CHOIR parents: SPRING REVIVAL-Hobart Banquet is Friday !! Tickets on Baptist Church-1100 W sale at school or call 665-1006, Crawford, May 14-18. Evening 669-2681, 665-4598 or see Mrs. services, 7:30 p.m. Nursery Combs at the Pampa News provided. Noon day services through Friday. (Adv. office. (Adv.



WEATHER OUTLOOK. This is the way the nation's weather shapes up for the next 30 days in terms of precipitation and temperature according to the National Weather Service

(AP Laserphoto)

In a growing number of

corporations, he says.

videotape is taking the place of

film or slides for much of their

training and communications.

supervised party is sponsored by senior parents. **BUSINESS VIDEO PEOPLE'S CHOICE** NEW YORK (AP) -SEA-FOO "Videotape is emerging as a potent and versatile communications tool for **TWO DAY TRUCKLOAD SALE** business. Since 1975, the number of businesses Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15 employing video has risen 25 percent annually," says Dan 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Roberts of US JVC Corp., a 200 N. Hobart--Skelly Station manufacturer of industrial video products. PLENTY OF CATFISH "Properly and creatively used, videotape can add excitement and impact to a business message."

SPECIAL: ROCK SHRIMP 5 Lbs. \$19.95 Jumbo Shrimp **Frog Legs Perch Fillets** Canadian Cod. Milt Lobster Oysters **Ocean Trout Blue Crab Chunk Crab** Legs Scallops Catfish **Calf Fries Fish-In-Batter Sheep Fries** And Many More! \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

LaJuana Quarles. left. sells tickets to the annual Senior All-Night Party to senior Monte Covalt. This year's all-night party begins at 10 p.m Thursday. May 29 following graduation From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. seniors can dance to rock 'n' roll, country and western and disco music in M.K. Brown Heritage Room-Bingo will be available to students in the M.K. Brown lobby until 2:30 a.m. with prizes furnished by Pampa merchants. At 2:30 a.m., a three-dimensional movie will be shown in the M.K. Brown Auditorium, and at 4 a.m. students will be treated to breakfast at the First Baptist Church Tickets are available at Pampa High School during the noon hour from senior parents or from teachers Nancy Coffee and Doris Johnson. The fully

AIR TAXI FAA Approved Ambulance Freight Fully Insured PAMPA FLYING SERVICE LW: "Cap" Jolly 665-1733 Virgil Ackfeld, Ret. 669-9369

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THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE 'is one of the areas where the people really support us," said Lt. David Craddock head of Pampa's division of the Army. Betty McPherson, an employee of the store, is shown placing a pair of pants on a rack of clothes. The Army's thrift store is one of several community projects the Salvation Army conducts as part of the church's service program.

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#### (Photo by Larry Cross)

U.S. airlines authority for the largest air fare increases ever, but doesn't expect any immediate, dramatic ticket price hikes. And if air passengers are abused by too-high fares, the board said, it could change its mind. The CAB ruled Tuesday that carriers can:

**Associated Press Writer** 

-Charge whatever they feel the market will bear on flights up to 200 miles

**By HOWARD BENEDICT** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Civil Aeronautics Board has given

-Hike prices as much as 50 percent on flights of 201 to 400 miles; and

-Raise fares 30 percent on longer flights.

The increases apply to flights in the 48 adjacent states. The board expects to decide by Friday on international fare hikes and within

two weeks on fares to Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico. Present ticket prices are based on a standard industry fare level set by the CAB. The board said airlines can file for the new rates immediately and that some could take effect by Thursday.

The Airline Deregulation Act of 1978 calls for lifting all air fare ceilings by the end of 1982, The board's action Tuesday, a major step in that direction, will give members a chance to assess the impact of fare flexibility to see whether it feels changes are needed in the law. The move also is aimed at aiding an industry hard pressed by soaring fuel prices and other operating costs. Industry profits dropped dramatically in 1979, and in the last three months the industry reported its worst quarterly financial showing ever.

To help carriers offset climbing operating costs, the board in the last 16 months has granted fare increases totaling 37.2 percent, including a 5.4 percent rise May 1.

## Children rescued in San Antonio flood

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A dramatic battle for survival was won Tuesday night by two San Antonio brothers who traveled almost a mile in turbulent, rain-swollen waters of a storm drain before literally hanging on for dear life to a ladder leading up to a manhole to waiting police and firemen.

The drama began about 8 p.m. when violent thunderstorms lashed San Antonio, dumping up to two inches of rain in some parts of the city as winds whipped close to 60 mph in some places.

During the downpour, 12-year-old Daniel Hughes slipped into an open drainage ditch at Babcock Road and Wilson Boulevard a short distance from the families home.

His brother, Leonard, 16, tried to reach him and followed Danie

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# Salvation Army notes 100 years

#### **By DEBORAH BRIDGES Of The Pampa News**

"What most people don't realize is the Salvation Army is actually a church," Lt. David Craddock says. Few people of Pampa are aware that Lt. Craddock and his wife. Cherry are both ordained ministers who regulary conduct religious services at the Army's church located at 701 S. Cuyler.

When the average person thinks of the Salvation Army, they see the blue uniforms with the red shield, the tambourines of the band, the thrift store, the collection boxes.

"I see these endeavors as an extension of our Christian outreach," Mrs. Craddock says. It's the practical side of the ministry of Jesus, the

lieutenant further explains.

Mrs. Craddock referred to the Army's founder William Booth's philosophy of "taking care of the whole man...

May 12 - 18 is the national observance of Salvation Army week. A proclamation officially designating he week in Pampa was signed by Mayor H.R. Thompson Jr

"The Salvation Army has a long-standing record of service in Pampa," said Thompson. "and this year is a particularly important one for the Army, since it marks the organization's 100th anniversary in the United States. National Salvation Army Week honors the year-round efforts of the dedicated men and women who reach out to our community's needs."

The Thrift Store and sending children to the Army's summer camps near Dallas-Ft. Worth are two projects special to the Craddocks.

"An area where the people really support us is

through the thrift store," Lt. Craddock says. "The drop boxes are always full. This is a way where people can help other people

Clothes donated to the Army are always helpful, he says, because even the ones not useable for resale can be "ragged" and sold to a company in Dallas.

"People sometimes say 'Why are you selling these things for money when you get them free?" says Craddock.

"Well, they don't understand that the \$1.25 for a dress or \$.75 for a pair of pants paid at the store goes for building rent, utilities, employee wages and the expenses of a vehicle to pick up the donated articles." he says.

"The only area where we are limited is in unuseable furniture and appliances, because we don't have a place to store them or people to repair them like some of the bigger cities," he adds

Through donations last summer, he says, 25 people from Pampa were able to attend a Salvation Army summer camp.

The camps are important for many reasons, the Craddocks say.

However, to Lt. Craddock, one particular incident which occurred last summer typifies what it means to

A young boy named Mike was having a terrible time at the camp, Craddock relates. The boy - from a broken home - was unable to get along with the other children, would not join in and eventually, he ran off.

After Mike was found, he remembers, he was sent to put Mike and another child who ran away on a work detail

Air fare hike okayed in U.S.

The boy was belligerent, Lt. Craddock said, and

finally after "cussing out" the lieutenant. Mike threw down his trash sack and said he had had it at this camp. for Craddock to call his mother and send him home.

The captain of the camp, he said, called Mike's mother apprised her of the situation and asked if they should send the boy home. The mother said the captain had her permission to spank Mike and that the boy was not to be sent home.

The captain walked out of the office, Craddock remembers, pulling a leather belt from his pants and told Mike, "Your mother told me to beat the tar out of you.

Grabbing the boy, he says, the captain dragged him into his office and spent two to three hours counseling with the boy who afterwards became a model camper. The spanking was never necessary, Craddock says,

what the boy needed was understanding and love and attention and he did not know any other way to get it.

The happy ending to the story was, Mrs. Craddock says, at the end of the camp when awards were being given. Mike received the largest trophy for being the most improved camper.

This story, Craddock says, exemplifies why these camps are needed.

The latest project for the Pampa Salvation Army chapter, the Craddocks say, is the beginning of a monthly senior citizens luncheon and fellowship to be held at the Army's offices on S. Cuyler.

The Army's board okayed a luncheon program to start in June where senior citizens can go for a free lunch and an afternoon of fellowship and games, they

In these and many other ways, the Salvation Army has served the country for 100 years







**GRIEF CONTINUES AS COMMANDOS ARE** BURIED- Services for servicemen lost in the aborted attempt to free hostages in Iran last month continued vesterday with memorial services in hometowns. Pictured upper right right is Mrs. Janis McMillan, comforted by Air Force Maj. J.O. Weaver, left, and Lt. Gen. Kenneth Tallman, superintendent of the Air Force Academy, during services Tuesday for her husband, Charles T McMillan. Lower right, the widow kisses the casket of her husband before burial at the Air Force Academy. In the upper photo, Mrs. Birdie Gailland, left, comforts her daughter. Diane Johnson, widow of Marine Staff Sgt. Dewey L. Johnson, at his funeral in Dublin, Ga., Tuesday.

(AP Laserphoto)



## **Death suit settled** against Texas witches

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DIMMITT, Texas (AP) -Attorneys have declined to reveal details of of a wrongful death suit settlement reached between self-avowed witches Loy and Louise Stone and the parents of a teen-age girl killed on the Stone's property.

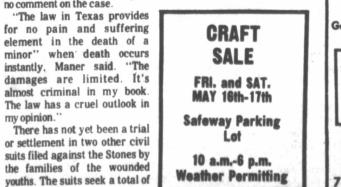
Roxanna Casas, 15, was killed instantly Halloween night 1977 by a shotgun blast that hit a pickup truck as it turned into the Stone's driveway. Two of three other youths riding in the vehicle were wounded by the blast.

Jurors in Plainview acquitted Stone of murder in the case Feb. Criminal charges are still ng against Mrs. Stone. ul and Karen Casas, sued the Stones for an amount to be set by the court. Attorneys for

both sides came to terms

Friday, and District Judge Van Stovall signed an order Monday Davis said previously if the civil cases are settled, he would dismissing that suit. consider dropping murder The Casas' attorney, John

Maner of Lubbock, said charges against Mrs. Stone. Tuesday the suit was settled in "If they are settled, we'll just favor of the Casas and the have to review" the criminal money was paid. The Casas had case. Davis said. no comment on the case.



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as the swirling waters carried him downstream

"I tried to throw tree branches in for him to grab, but I couldn't reach him. It was funny at first, then I got scared and wanted to get him out," Leonard said.

Leonard then said he fell in, but was surprised by the depth and swiftness of the current. The powerful water carried the pair into part of the channel which goes underground, and Leonard recalled, "When we started going underground, I didn't think we were going to get out alive."

In the darkness of the storm drain, Leonard managed to catch up with his little brother and the two clutched each other as the rapidly rising waters roared through the culvert

Police and fire units, meanwhile, had rushed downstream and were flipping open manhole covers, trying to determine the whereabouts of the two brothers.

Finally, after being carried almost a mile, Leonard said he grabbed the railings of a ladder at a manhole. Leonard said he struggled to get onto the ladder and hold his brother.

Police and fire units pulled them from the ladder. The two were rushed to Bexar County Hospital where they were treated for minor bruises and shock and later were released.

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### The failure of scientific planning

For more than 60 years mankind has witnessed the diabolical nature of communism in power. Marxist-Leninists claim to have a scientific methodology for running a society in a way most advantageous to "the people." There is no greater evidence of the fallacies of communist theory and the dictatorial nature of communist reality than the dramatic reversals that take place upon the departure of a nation's Communist Party boss, no matter how he leaves.

The history of the Soviet Union is a chronicle of numerous reversals of basic policy. Lenin viciously clamped down on all opposition to his centralizing economic power; and then, after the policy proved a failure, he reversed himself and instituted what he called the New Economic Policy. This new policy remained in effect until his death; then after the ascension of Stalin the policy was precipitously reversed again. This shift resulted in the deaths of millions.

Stalin's picture hung high in the Soviet Union for 25 years. No dissent could be seen; and he was lauded as a hero of the people. Once he was dead his policies were eliminated and his successors labeled him a bloodthirsty pervert. Now that's scientific planning! Nikita Khrushchev, Stalin's heir, underwent a similar repudiation once he was removed from power

Policy reversals in communist China have been no less devastating. After slaughtering millions during the takeover of the mainland, party boss Mao Tse-tung proclaimed in the mid-1950s that opposition would be tolerated. The guiding slogan of this period was "let a thousand flowers bloom" and it ended when all those opponenets of the regime who had spoken out were rounded up and executed. This was followed by the Great Leap Forward and the Cultural Revolution. Each time a policy would be reversed and a national leader would be killed or imprisoned. It must be a great formula.

The most recent changes in China ae repudiations of basic Marxist economic concepts. Inheritance rights, for example, were anathem a to Mao's China: the new regime claims they are a benefit to the society. The new rulers are also, interestingly, recognizing international copyright laws. Simultaneous to promoting these concepts they are tirelessly campaigning against the alleged crimes of their predecessors. Since the communists took over the mainland all these wide-ranging and contradictory policies have supposedly been based on the same philosophy.

Communist theory is based on the idea that once freed from the profit motive national leaders can scientifically plan a country's future in a

#### **By Don Graff**

As the world's greatest democracy, the United States should be expected to set an example

Not, however, the unflattering one that has been its initial response to the latest refugee crisis

Not only are desperate Cubans chancing dangerous miles of open sea to reach Florida and freedom not being welcomed, opeators of the small boats ferrying them there are doing so under threat of penalties.

Never mind that many of these same operators regard it as a purely commercial operation, a trafficking in bodies for what they are willing to pay. The attempt to block the exodus with fines, visa technicalities and pre-admission processing in distant Costa Rica is unseemly for a nation that has been arm-twisting so many others to open their doors to other refugee waves.

## The Cuban example

Thailand and Malaysia, to name two, have been under intense pressure to accept Cambodian and the Vietnamese boat people fleeing the repression and devastation of their homelands. Overcrowded Singapore has been sharply criticized for turning away those it was incapable of accommodating

True, from the outset of the Cuban crisis when would-be emigres jammed Havana's Peruvian Embassy, the United States has been active in establishing evacuation and resettlement procedures with other countries

And true, there is reason for concern that the boatloads of legitimate refugees may include some social undesirables and a sprinkling of Cuban agents.

And also true, the United States has already provided asylum for hundreds of the very similar outpouring from Cuba that

began in 1965, the response was an airlift that brought up to 4,000 emigres a month for several years.

But the test in situations such as this is not what has been done but what is being done. And that is very little of the humanitarian practices so often preached to others.

With its infinitely greater resources and experience, the United States is infinitely more capable of dealing with such a situation than is a Thailand or a Malaysia. As for the danger of infiltration by undesirables - and the FBI affirms that already a number of Castro agents have been detected - we also have plenty of expertise for dealing with that problem.

There is no explanation for the ungenerous, unimaginatie response to the Cuban boat people other than insensitivity and no justification whatsoever for its

And as for the desirability of admitting

thousands of Cubans and as many or more of other nationalities in similar straits. In continuance

masses of new refugees, there can be no question: The United States has never realized anything but immense long-term benefits from doing so.

After all, beginning way back in the 17th century, the world's greatest democracy was built largely by refugees.

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#### Sorry about that

It was recently mentioned in this space. in discussing the possible consequences of John Anderson's independent presidential candidacy, that the House of Representatives has been called upon to decide an inconclusive election only once in American history.

Correction. Make that thrice. In addition to the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, there was the Jefferson-Burr deadlock of 1800 and the 1824 election featuring four major contenders.

The 1800 situation was not a third-party or independent candidate situation, however. It was a constitutional oddity in which Aaron Burr. Thomas Jefferson's vice-presidential running mate in the Democratic-Republican ticket, received as many votes in the electoral college for the top spot as did Jefferson. At that time, electors, chosen by state legislatures rather than according to the popular vote. cast two votes each without designating presidential or vice-presidential preferences. It was the last time.

In 1824. John Quincy Adams received the House nod over Andrew Jackson, who led in the popular vote, thanks in great part to continuing legislative selection of electors. The decision accelerated the switch to electoral determination by popular vote. The two early elections are easily

overlooked because they are not really relevant to current presidential politics. procedures having changed so greatly and been refined so intelligently over the years. Or have they?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

#### Today in history By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, May 14, the 135th day of 1980 There are 231 days left in the year

Today's highlight in history: On May 14, 1787, a convention began in Philadelphia to draw up the American Constitution.

On this date: In 1804, Captain Meriweather Lewis and William Clark set out from St. Louis, Mo., on an expedition to the Pacific Coast. In 1948, the independent state of Israel was proclaimed as Britain ended its rule in

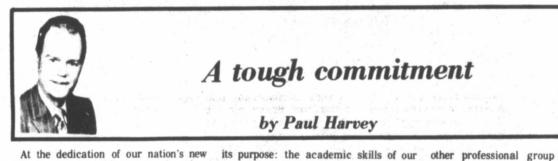
Palestine In 1964, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opened the Aswan Dam on the

Nile River in Egypt. In 1972, after 27 years of American rule. Okinawa was returned to Japan. Ten years ago, the Ford Motor Co. announced that it had turned down a propoal to build a truck plant in the Soviet Jnion.

Five years ago, the United States announced that Marines xxured by force the merchant ship "Mayaguez," and that American planes had destroyed three Cambodian naval vessels



"Yes, Miss Hardknock, I'm afraid you're fired too . . . You can take a couple of Cadillacs on the way out if you want to."



At the dedication of our nation's new Department of Education, President Carter promised "a tough new commitment

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children to private schools Since 1970 enrollment in nonsectarian private schools has increased 60 percent, is now 1.8 million

Why? Better education.

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way that will result in a better life for everyone. History shows that is impossible. Planning the future of a country necessitates the elimination of freedom because the citizens must be forced to go along with the plan. Slaves are not good workers. Futhermore, what is good for a society is highly debatable and with so much power floating around, the decision always ends up in the hands of the most power hungry

The best way to insure consistency is to permit the largest number of people to make decisions about their own lives. With power defused and in the hands of millions of individuals society will not suffer the radical changes in direction that occur under a dictatorship, communist or otherwise

### The continuing postal boondoggle

The United States Postal Service is again asking for a rate increase. This time it wants to raise the price of sending a first-class letter from 15 to 20 cents, a hefty 33 percent increase. Instead of giving the Postal Service a rate increase we should hand it a stiff dose of competition.

In 1970 Congress created the United States Postal Service. Before, it had been the U.S. Post Office. The goal of the reorganization was to make mail delivery self-sufficient. As in many other government reorganizations, expectations have not been met. The Postal Service continues to require huge subsidies - \$1.7 billion in 1979 - and is still a long way from achieving the kind of efficiency expected in the private sector

Advocates of big government often suggest that free enterprise might have worked well in the 19th century, but an advanced society requires centralized controls. If anything disproves their theory it is the U.S. Postal Service. One hundred years ago Congress strangled private attempts to offer mail service to the public by outlawing the private delivery of first class mail. The technological advances that revolutionized American life now make mail delivery no different from any other service, yet the government monopoly on first-class mail delivery remains. What also remains is a mail delivery system that is more in tune to the horse and buggy than to the 20th century

Lack of competition has kept postal rates high. In those areas of service in which competition exists, package delivery for example, the postal service has consistently requested less of an increase than it has for first-class mail delivery. From 1970 to 1977 the postal service increased its rates for first-class delivery 117 percent; for parcel post the increase was only 28 percent. Similarly, the current rate increase request asks for a 33-percent increase for first class mail delivery while asking for an increase of only 8.4 percent for parcel post. The competition United Parcel Service and other delivery companies gives the postal service in the delivery of packages is a probable explanation for the dramatic difference.

There is no reason the postal service should not compete in its delivery of first-class mail as it does with the delivery of packages. After all, if competition makes the postal service more efficient in delivering packages, why shouldn't it have the same effect on the delivery of letters? In fact, costs have been kept down so well in the delivery of parcels maybe the postal service should consider putting the people in that department in charge of the rest of the operation. A move like that might make the postal service efficient enough to compete.

If institutional changes are not made in the postal service the public can expect that rates will continue to go up and service will go down. Already the chairman of the House postal subcommittee is saying that he thinks first-class stamps will be selling for 25 cents in the not too distant future. Well, what do you expect from a government monopoly?

He said. "Our country faces new challenges. We are on the cutting edge of change, of progress. If we are to prevail against our challenges we need a tough new commitment to education in America.

Obviously, he believed that the new education department can be a catalyst for such a commitment

Gov. Reagan, if elected, would seek to abolish the Federal Department of Education and allow educational supervision to revert to the states.

Who's right? Public education in our nation is failing

### Food stamps should be stamped out

#### **By Oscar Cooley**

The do-gooders are worried for fear the food stamp program will come to a halt for want of money. I hope it does. It never should have been started.

The giving of free food to Americans through the subterfuge of food stamps was not begun as a means of feeding people. Rather, it was a method of farm relief, a way of helping the American farmer sell his crops at a profit. That is why it was sponsored and run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which - presumably - is not a charity agency.

It began in a small way, some twenty years ago. Stamps were sold to people on welfare at prices below face value. Back then, our lawmakers were still somewhat hesitant to vote outright doles, but the food stamps scheme was presented to them as farm relief, and so it went through with flying colors.

At first it was a modest program, but it grew. By 1968, \$200 million was voted for food stamps. The people who bought them could use them at full face value to pay part of the cost of certain foods - those that the USDA considered to be "surplus" - in such retail stores as would accept them, turning them in to the government for redemption.

Spill molasses on the back porch in summer and you will lure a lot of flies. Free groceries, likewise, lure people. The food stamp program grew and grew. It will cost \$6.9 billion this year

The beneficiaries no longer have to pay anything for the stamps - no longer is there any pretense of even partial self-support. And they can use them to buy just about any edible they want, whether it is officially surplus or not

Just how a product gets to be "surplus" and thus qualified for price-boosting is somewhat dim. When I was a kid on the farm, we wanted a higher price for everything we grew - except asparagus, of which it seemed Mother could never get enough for the table. Even maple syrup was surplus at this time of year. Maybe that is why the food stamps now are exchangeable for anything the farmer produces. (And why just the farmer?)

However, not every item obtainable at the supermarkets is produced by farmers

again last year for the twentieth consecutive year.

A Ford Foundation study concludes that federal programs aimed at wiping out illiteracy have not done so -- that 64 percent of Americans are unable adequately to read and write

The Rev. Jesse Jackson says that in our public schools there is "a national epidemic of failure.

of the United States. Coffee, for example, is

a product of farmers of Brazil and

Colombia. Is our government now

supporting the prices of South as well as

North American farmers? And farmers of

Spain who grow olives? And those of

Indonesia who produce pepper? It seems

But the price-supporting argument for

food stamps no longer is heard. Now they

are issued to support price payers, not

price receivers (though they do not hurt the

receivers, except as taxpayers). What

began as a subsidy to producers has

And they have become such an important

part of the national dole program that when

Congress is slow to appropriate money for

emergency and then briefly, as a stopgap.

It is spring. Heating bills are-declining.

The retail prices of staple foods have risen

little in the last quarter and some prices in

some markets have fallen. Gardens are

sprouting. Almost every family can find a

few square yards of soil on which to plant

vegetables - and a few hours in which to

Workers who have lost their jobs have six

warm months in which to find others. Even

though unemployment is on the increase.

some industries such as energy exploration

and aircraft building are hiring. The Navy

has a severe shortage of machinists' mates

It will be a tragic day when Americans accept as established fact the theory that to

be unemployed, as 7 percent of the labor

force is now said to be, is to be helpless

Initiative and ingenuity reveal ways of

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The one professional group you would expect to support public education -- is public educators. Yet they -- principals and teachers of public schools -- more than any

Stanford Test of Academic Skills First graders in Christian schools are nine months ahead of the national average.

Eighth graders are 12 months ahead. At high school level results become progressively more impressive.

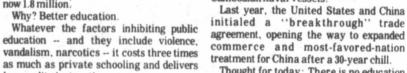
In the top quarter of the national group where the average high school public school student is reading at the 75th percentile -- Christian high school juniors and seniors are reading at the 99th percentile. Actually, what that number means is that their reading skills are beyond the upper reach of the exam.

Here are the latest results from the

Dr. Paul Kienel is executive director of the world's largest association of Christian schools. He says the larger benefits of a Christian education are not academic -- but because this is presently the world's standard for judging the merits of an educational system, he is proud that the "numbers" parallel the greater advantages. These he describes as a "Bible ethic for worship and work, for moral purity and personal integrity.

Does this indicate that the diploma from "a religious school," heretofore disdained. will hereafter be prized?

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Thought for today: There is no education like adversity. - Benjamin Disraeli (1804 - 1881)

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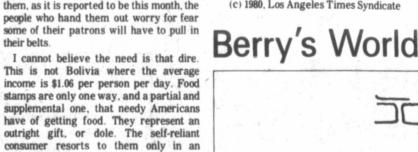
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## **Council calls** for cold turkey break to metrics

AUSTIN (AP) - The Texas Metric System Advisory Council has called for a cold-turkey break from inches, ounces and the other measures we are used to. The council Tuesday approved a resolution suggesting industry go

to packing products in metric sizes - rather than using existing sizes and listing metric equivalents.

The council was formed to recommend ways for the state to assist in the transition to the metric system. At Tuesday's meeting, council members said consumers can be

confused by the decimals and fractions needed when converting from the English system to the metric mea. urements. What they want to avoid, for example, is milk sold in quart

containers that would also show that the container has .95 liters of milk. They would prefer milk sold by the liter.

Council member Walter Cunningham of Houston favored the cold turkey approach. He said listing both systems of measurements confuses shoppers and breeds resentment to the metric system.

"I can think of no surer way to slow (the conversion to the metric system) down." said Cunningham. Frank Eikenburg of Plano agreed, saying the switch might be

difficult for some consumers to accept at first. But we might as well go ahead and bite the bullet now or 10 to 20

years from now we will have really messed ourselves up." he said. Alice Kidd, a council member representing the Texas Education Agency, agreed that trying to maintain both systems causes confusion. She said public schools in Texas now teach the metric system separately, without dwelling on comparing metric

measurements with their English system equivalents. Charles Forester of the Texas Department of Agriculture said a switch to metric sizes could create business expenses that will be passed on to consumers

The council also heard a report concerning the switch to metric measurements at Texas gas stations. Staff member Chuck Newell said over 1,000 service stations in the state now pump gas by the liter. "Indications are that several other oil companies are now in the

process of converting to metric pump dispensers in Texas, but the conversion is not to the point where the companies wish to make the conversion public," Newell said. He said pump conversion is progressing rapidly in Texas coastal

areas. but much more slowly in North and West Texas.

### Negotiators agree on study of Texas Triangle

WASHINGTON (AP)- Compromising between the \$55 million proposed by the House and the \$5 million by the Senate, negotiators have agreed that \$38 million is the right figure for studying new passenger rail routes

The corridors proposed for improved service include the so-called Texas Triangle between Dallas-Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio

The House and Senate have to give final approval to the compromise authorization approved Tuesday by a conference committee. Actual appropriation of the funds is a separate process. The compromise is included in a measure designed to complete

Amtrak's Northeast Corridor with a \$750 million authorization and to preserve some of the bankrupt Rock Island Railroad's freight service The bill, which does not specify how the funds should be divided

among the routes proposed for new corridors, recomends that the studies should be completed by February

The compromise also includes a \$25 million authorization for new Amtrak equipment, although its use would not be limited to the new corridors.

The House had passed an authorization for \$50 million in equipment and \$55 million for study and design of 13 new intercity rail corridors

run for speaker if Bill Clayton The Senate, under pressure from farm-belt senators anxious to abandons his bid for an speed the compromise along because of the Rock Island situation. unprecedented fourth term in ctantly approved a \$5 m lion hill for stud feasibility the job The Carter Administration had objected to the emerging corridors proposal as being too costly in a year when the balanced budget is the hottest topic Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., the chief Senate negotiator, said he doubted that President Carter would veto the bill although he still hears complaints from the administration that the \$38 million is too high

Budget 'balance' collapsing WASHINGTON (AP) Congress' drive to produce the first balanced federal budget in

12 years appears near collapse, the victim of a worsening economy, an inability to control spending and a federal court's rejection of President Carter's dime-a-gallon gasoline fee The effort has been dealt a

series of blows this week. perhaps the most severe coming Tuesday when a federal judge struck down Carter's fee, which would have raised \$10 billion in fiscal 1981, which

starts Oct. 1. Lose of the fee - scheduled to take effect Thursday automatically unbalanced the Senate's 1981 proposed budget and left the House spending plan with scant reserve to cope

with a deepening recession. House and Senate negotiators also showed little restraint Tuesday in revising the 1980 budget, which they hoped to finish today before turning to the 1981 budget

The negotiators repeatedly accepted higher House spending figures on domestic programs and, for defense, adopted an amount \$1.5 billion higher than either the House or the Senate favored.

The negotiators' actions raised the prospect of a \$44 billion 1980 deficit if the higher spending trend continues. Last fall, Congress projected a \$29.8 billion 1980 deficit before that was increased by near record-level inflation.

"I am very much concerned that we're going to end up with a 1981 budget that we have no chance of balancing," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "We are absolutely idiotic to put these kinds of numbers" in the budget But Rep. William M.

Brodhead, D-Mich., said the higher 1980 spending is needed to pay for programs, like trade adjustment assistance that aids autoworkers hurt by the surge

in foreign car imports.

**By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer** AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Rep.

Washington said he was

concerned over the "blitz" by

liberal Rep. John Bryant,

D-Dallas, and conservative

indicated they have a majority.

The 150 House members elect

"I am not running as a black

as everybody knows. I think I enjoy a better reputation among

the members ... than John Bryant or Gib Lewis,'

He said he was concerned

over the "fear" that existing speaker campaign tactics generate among members who

think they will receive

insignificant committee

Washington said.

Craig Washington, a black to Speaker Clayton. Democrat who represents a near-downtown district in Houston has announced he will

neither John Bryant nor Gib Lewis is the logical alternative Asked if he really thought a

black could be elected speaker. Washington said, "I hope we open ballot.

Washington, a lawyer, has been in the House since 1973 and has been chairman of the

criminal jurisprudence, social feel comfortable doing it on an

services and human services committees.

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### Police patrolman cites paranoia as worst hazard

A patrolman meets many hazards in his line of duty, but one which Patrolman James Laramore believes can be the worst for an officer is paranoia. "I guess this type of work

causes some people to become paranoid." he said. "to think the worst of most everyone they meet

"That is a hazard of this job." he said.

As a police officer, he said, 'contact with the public is limited usually to a certain percentage of the population of a given area.

'Out of so many people, we seem to have the same repeaters of the same people a lot of the time." Laramore said. "Most of the people we keep

coming in contact with a lot of the time become - given the situation - either worse or not as bad as the time before. Then paranoia sets in, and the officer primarily thinks, 'What am I going to meet this time as I come up against the individual?" he said.

"Again," he adds, "they're only dealing with a very, very low percentage of the people, all of the time.

Laramore has worked three and a half years for the Pampa Police Department, with an interdepartmental transfer to the Amarillo Police Department to serve on the Special Weapons and Tactics force (S.W.A.T.).

Some of his accomplishments include an associate's degree from Amarillo College, 14 personal commendations for arrests and he is a computer programmer.

**KIDS CONCERNED** 

DOBBS FERRY, N.Y. (AP) -What do children think about packaging?

At Springhurst Elementary School here they reflected to a large degree what their parents would probably think, said a survey team leader

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> SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) -Union leaders can call a strike against General Telephone Co. of the Southwest if negotiators cannot reach agreement on a new pact by Midnight Thursday.

Ballots received by mail and counted Tuesday showed 4,383 in favor and 383 against granting the Communications Workers of America. AFL-CIO, bargaining committee power to call a walkout. said committee chairman T.O. Moses.

The CWA • represents about 8,000 company operators. linemen, repairman, installers, clerks in 400 communities in Texas. Arkansas. Oklahoma and southeastern New Mexico.

General Telephone workers in HAIR by Dennis 307 W. Foster Family 665-538

The compromise deletes the House mention of a possible \$850 and win re-election as speaker. million authorization at a later date from "windfall" profits tax A federal grand jury in Houston revenue to complete work on the new corridors.

is examining evidence against Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas, a supporter of the Texas Triangle, Clayton developed during the said the compromise should be sufficient to determine the new FBI's Brilab (bribery and corridors' viability. labor) sting investigation.

"I think my primary interest has always been trying to make Amtrak a national system instead of a regional system and I have supported the concept of studying the triangle as a way for people in Texas to get some of their money back from supporting Amtrak." he said.

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, Gramm, who was not on the conference committee, said he to lock in votes for the 1981 planned to support the bill. speakership. Both have

Critics of Amtrak point to its heavier service in the Northeast. Supporters of the Texas Triangle claim that it ranks high in viability among the 13 proposed new corridors.

their speaker on the opening . The other corridors listed in the bill are Cincinnati-Chicago, day of each regular legislative Cleveland-Chicago. Detroit-Chicago, Los Angeles-Las Vegas, Los Angeles-San Diego, Miami-Jacksonville, New York-Buffalo, St. session Louis-Chiago, San Jose-Sacramento, Seattle-Portland, Twin candidate. I happen to be black, Cities-Chicago and Washington-Richmond.

•GTC strike is possibility

> Louisiana are not covered by the CWA. Although the strike could

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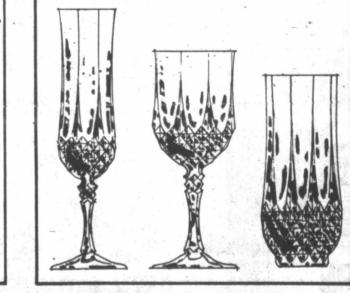
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may glass sale Washington, 38, would be Texas' first black speaker if elected by other House members to be the state's third most powerful officeholder. But he told a news conference he was confident Clayton would overcome his legal problems

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news and Tricia Toyota, right, handles anchor duties on the 11 p.m. broadcast on television station KNBC-TV.

(AP Laserphotos)

## Sex barriers crumble for news anchor spots

EDITOR'S NOTE - Barely a decade ago, most television news directors restricted the anchor's desk to men, fearing women lacked credibility and authority. This first part of a two-part series examines the status of the anchorwoman today.

#### **By TOM JORY**

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Less than a decade ago, the barrier that made anchoring the news man's work began to crumble. Today, more than 150 anchorwomen are on the job at stations in the 90 largest television markets.

'Anchorwomen present no special problems, says Irwin Safchik, news director at KNBC-TV in Los Angeles, reflecting an attitude now common in a profession that once shunned the female anchor as lacking in authority and credibility. KNBC has two anchorwomen. Kelly Lange on

the 6 p.m. news and Tritia Toyota at 11. Credibility was, for news directors, an

important consideration, but stations began to assign women to the anchor's desk in numbers only after the Federal Communications Commission decided in 1971 to include women in its affirmative action program for broadcasting. That development was accompanied by increasing attention from the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

There's no difference between anchormen and anchorwomen." says William Fyffe, acting news director at Chicago's WLS-TV, where Diane Allen anchors the 5 p.m news. "Performance depends entirely on the skill of the person.

"I don't see any special problems." says Paul Steinle, news director at KING-TV in Seattle, which has assigned Jean Enersen to both the evening and late news.

And Fred Barber, news director at Atlanta's WSB-TV, goes a step further: "Stations are learning there is a plus with their audience to have a woman on the air. The audience is a mixed bag of people, and anchorwomen have a nice balance of voice characteristics and looks on the air.

A recent survey by Television News Research, Inc., of New York indicates that equality in the newsroom is becoming increasingly widespread. at least in the number of jobs now open to women

The TNR survey showed 156 anchorwomen at stations in the 90 largest TV markets, compared with 77 in the first 75 markets in 1978.

While most big city stations now employ anchorwomen - indeed, they were among the first to elevate women to the position - that assignment often is the culmination of a process that begins in a smaller market, often in the West or Southwest.

"A good deal of innovation in television, including the use of female anchors, has come in an area that begins near Seattle and Portland. swoops through the Southwest and South and up to about Richmond, Va...' Riley says.

In fact, 50 of the 156 anchorwomen counted by TNR were in markets 61-90, he says, and the majority of those are in the so-called Sun Belt.

NEXT: A Success Story

## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, after being married 30 years, I came home and found a note on the kitchen table saying, "So long!" My husband and I had been bickering for several years, but I never thought he'd leave me. (He is 65 and I am

I worked our entire married life, as we have no children. He refuses to sit down and talk to me or anyone else. All he says is there is nothing to talk about. We both belong to two groups that meet once a month for dinner. When he sees me at these affairs, he sits with me and even pays for my dinner. When I run into him into restaurants, he'll join me and pick up the check, but as soon as I ask him what the future is for us, he turns me off and clams up.

I'm still living in our home and paying all the bills. He knows that I have a well-paying position and can support myself, so he makes no effort to send me any money.

I am going crazy wondering what his intentions are. What do you suggest? Should I just sit tight until he makes a move?

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: Since he left a note saying "So long," and hasn't lived with you since, you can assume that he has deserted you. A lawyer can tell you where you stand legally. Socially, you're a woman without a husband

DEAR ABBY: I recently came across a book that described masturbation as a "valuable tension safety valve.'

As a woman of 77, brought up to believe that "self-abuse," as it was called in my day, would lead to idiocy, I was startled and confused.

During all my 44 years of married life (and five children). I never once experienced an orgasm. Now, as an old widow, I self induced one, and found it wonderful! Am I on the path to perdition? Is single ecstasy wicked?

Being of a logical turn of mind, I cannot see how an occasional self-indulgence is harmful. Certainly no one else is involved or harmed. How can such a glorious, exciting and relaxing experience be wrong, harmful or dirty? ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

**DEAR ANONYMOUS: Masturbation is normal,** natural and universal. The only harmful aspect is the guilt it produces in those who have been programmed to believe it is wrong, harmful and dirty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a next-door neighbor who invites me and my family over for dinner often. (I'll call her Millie.) I really enjoy her company, but her cooking is the absolute pits! You wouldn't believe what she can do to a simple roast and mashed potatoes. When I tell my kids we are eating at Millie's, they say, "Oh, Mom, do we have to go?" It's so bad, I've seen her own family leave the food practically untouched.

When I invite Millie and her gang here for dinner, there is never anything left over. Last time I made hamburgers, and her kids said, "Mom, find out how to make these - they're great!" Abby, the recipe was so simple, a 5-year-old could have thrown it together in 10 minutes.

I hesitate to offer Millie any help because she really doesn't seem interested in cooking. It's just another chore to her. Several times when she's invited us to dinner, I have tried to get out of it by saying, "I'm sorry, I've already got my dinner started." Then she says, "Well, bring it over and we'll pool our dinners." I end up pooling mine, and she ends

#### Group plans day By Abigail Van Buren

up chucking hers. So what should I do? MILLIE'S FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: Next time Millie invites you, remind her that her kids liked your hamburgers, then tell her if she'll have the ingredients ready, you'll show her how to make them. (The best say to learn cooking is by looking.) And if that doesn't work, accept one invitation in three.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO NAMELESS, PLEASE: You** are mistaken. Gonorrhea is not on a par with the common cold. Between 70,000 and 100,000 women are made sterile every year when gonorrhea causes scarring of the fallopian tubes. If you suspect that you have any kind of venereal disease, you can be treated by your local county health department free of charge. Please, make an appointment today!

for senior citizens Mrs. Jn Hall recently hosted the Homemakers Club of Sellytown for a Mother's Dy luncheon and

program. Plans were made for a community ame afternoon for retired and senior citizens. The estivities will be June 17 atl p.m. at the Skellytown Community

Building Mrs. Hall wa assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Haner of Spearman and Mrs. R.C. Heaton of Skellywn. The next meeing will be

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the rolling resistance on the road surface and that condition makes the engine and transmission and other components work harder to move the car.

Survey after survey by tire companies and other sources show that up to 90 percent of the tires on the road are underinflated, many to the point of being not only wasteful of gas,

**DR. LAMB** 

By Lawrence amb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - A family member has developed cancer of the lung. She is presently undergoing radiation therapy. My question is, if she is cured or in permanent remission, what are the chances of it returning to the other lung? Also if the body cells replace each other regularly, why don't the cancer cells just replace themselves with healthy new cells?

DEAR READER - There are many different forms of therapy available in the modern treatment of cancer. Radiation therapy is very successful in certain types of tumors. Before a decision is made as to whether to use surgery, radiation, chemotherapy or any combination of these, the doctor has to know exactly what kind of cancer is present. It is possible to cure or produce a relatively permanent remission of a number of cancers with modern treatment.

There are several different forms of lung cancer. Some are more dangerous than others. About 80 percent of lung cancers are associated with cigarette smoking. That automatically means that some of them are totally unrelated to smoking.

To give you more information about cancer, I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life. 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. This issue will explain how cancers originate, their spread and the kind of basic information I think you're asking for.

It's true that most body cells do replace themselves,

but the catch is that cancer cells are really body cells. As they degenerate they replace themselves with new cancer cells. This is really done by doubling, which means each single cancer cell divides in half and forms two cells. Those two divide in half and form two more. So these cells do replace themselves through constant multiplica-tion just like body cells do but in an uncontrolled manner.

This uncontrolled growth is characteristic of cancer. DEAR DR. LAMB - I am female and just turned 50. For as long as I can remember I had long, strong fingernails. They never broke. To keep them trim I had to cut them. Now for the past six months my nails have been peeling in layers. They also split. I'm heartsick and I don't know what to do. Do I lack something in my diet?

**DEAR READER** - This is a fairly common complaint. One of the most frequent causes for fingernail problems is fingernail polish. Some preparations are used to harden nails and they're effective for some women but for others they're not. Finally, the nail polish remover contains powerful chemicals which will damage some women's

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If you have an adequate amount of protein in your diet, sufficient calories, plenty of calcium (which many women don't get) and have an adequate amount of iron in your diet, then the diet usually can't be blamed for fingernail problems. You might review your diet and make sure you're getting enough calcium, iron and protein. If you're using fingernail polish and

Some motorists also check the pressure by "eyeballing" them

But put one inflated to 24 pounds next to one with 16 pounds-a difference of onethird-and the tires will look virtually the same. That's why it's important to check the air pressure with a gauge

#### **TOPS** club meets

TOPS Club met last week in Skellytown with Mrs Clifford Coleman crowned weekly queen. Monthly queen was Cecile Grange. Mrs. I.A. Brown won the last contest to lose weight. Others attending were Mesdames M. Cowan, Earl Lane. Ben Hassler, C.E. Cummings, D.C. McCarthy and James Grange.





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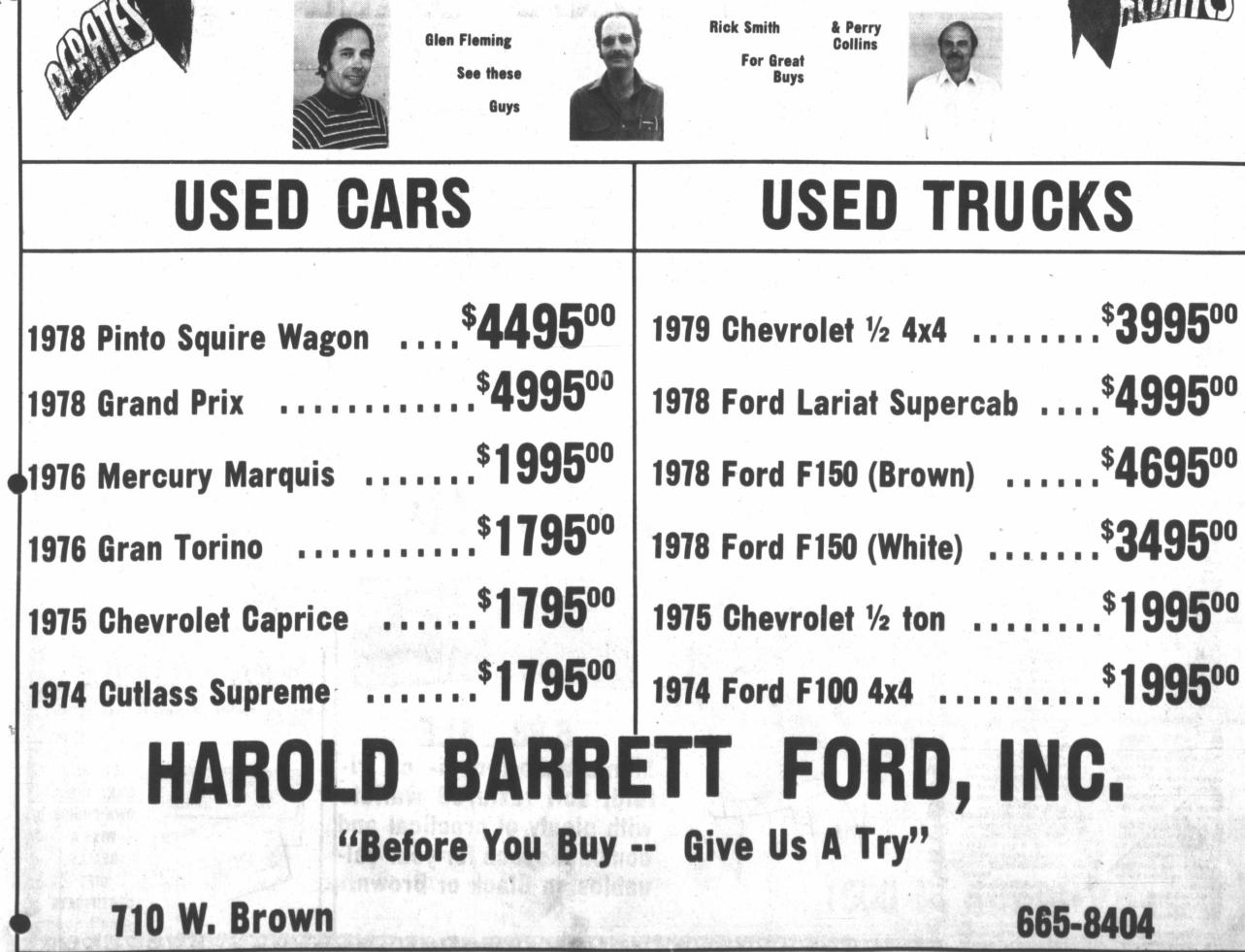


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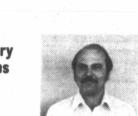
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## 'Mork' co-star won't worry if show goes under

By PETER J. BOYER

**AP Television Writer** LOS ANGELES (AP) - As ABC kicked the legs out from under its biggest hit last season, one of the interested observers was Pam Dawber. Of "Mork and Mindy," the victimized show, she is Mindy. "This show," she says, "has given me power. It has made me well-known. It has put me first in line for jobs.

"Because of that, I don't have to look at the job as the beginning and ending of my career. If it goes down the drain next year, I'll be OK. But it would be a shame.'

It would have seemed ludicrous a year ago to suggest that down the drain was a possible destiny for "Mork and Mindy." It was an would last, it seemed, as long as the frenzy of its star, Robin Williams, could last.

But ABC unwittingly submarined "Mork and Mindy" by trying, unsuccessfully, to use it as a Sunday-night battering ram against CBS

"We were all very worried about the move, but we didn't think it would hurt the show as much as it did," Miss Dawber says. "We were surprised. Very surprised, and very sick.

Worse, ABC tinkered with the image of the show. The network tried to sex it up with a Raquel Welch episode and a silly, bouncy, unfunny episode with the Denver Broncos cheerleaders. Mork, the visiting alien goof, lost his appealing innocence. ABC lost a powerful hit.

night slot, where it showed signs of slow recovery, and the network hopes to restore some of the show's lost charm.

For such a young show - it began in spring 1978 - "Mork and Mindy" has suffered a full quota of difficulties. Besides the problems of the Sunday night adventure and cast resentment over the attempt to titillate, there was a noisy dispute between Miss Dawber and the network over money. She reportedly resented earning substantially less than her \$15,000-a-week co-star, Williams, and demanded that her contract be renegotiated.

"Glad you brought that up." she says. "I don't know where that all began, about my being upset about Robin's salary. He does make more than I do, and he should. I make more than I should, for that



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# Harvesters have impressive grid practice

The Pampa High football squad had their most impressive workout of spring practice Tuesday, prompting head coach Larry Gilbert to call for a little break in the action

'We had a great day," Gilbert said. "There was a lot of good hitting and a lot of bruised-up people.

Gilbert said the Harvesters would spend today sharpening their fundamentals with a lot less contact. We're going to lighten up a little on our drills, but

concentrate more on what we're supposed to do," he added.

Gilbert also plans to take a better look at Sam Edwards, Derrick Bigham, and Clay Coffee, who are all battling for the quarterback position.

"We'll work some on our passing game today." Gilbert said. "All three quarterbacks are looking good, so it looks like it's going to be quite a battle there.

Edwards, a senior-to-be, was a parttime starter last season. Coffee will be a senior next year and Bigham a junior.

In recent workouts, tight ends Calvin Coleman and John Schilling have made their presence known.

"These two guys have been pleasant surprises," Gilbert added. "John has also been looking great defensively. Calvin didn't play last year, but he's coming on in real good shape.

Fullback Leroy Kuhn and halfback Mark Kotara have been impressive in the backfield, Gilbert added. "Leroy has been switched from halfback to fullback this year and he's made the adjustment well. Mark is coming on fast for us."

The Harvesters are still learning a variety of offensive plays while the defensive units are picking up their assignments as good as can be expected. Gilbert

"We've been throwing everything but the kitchen sink at the offense," Gilbert said. "It's going to take time to learn all the plays, but they'll get there. I've been really pleased defensively. They just need to keep working.

The three-week spring practice climaxes with the annual Green-Gold game at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 23 at Harvester Stadium

# Lynn lifts Red Sox past Twins

#### **By WILLIAM BARNARD AP Sports Writer**

When is a triple better than a homer? When it follows a homer ... and a double ... and a single.

Fred Lynn's drive off the wall in center field in the eighth inning went for a triple as he hit for the cycle for the first time in his career to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 10-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday night.

"I'd rather have the triple because I've never hit for the cycle," Lynn said. "I only had one triple last year. So I've gotten my quota for this year. I made good use of it

Lynn doubled in the first inning when the Red Sox scored once, hit a two-run homer off loser John Verhoeven to give Boston a 6-5 lead in th fourth and singled in a run in the sixth before his run-scoring triple in the eighth completed the cycle.

Last year's batting champion had a slow start at the plate, but he now has three homers in the last three games, and 13 hits and 10 RBI in his last five outings. In other American League games, Baltimore beat Texas 4-2, Detroit edged Oakland 4-3, Kansas City stopped New York 4-1 and Chicago nipped Milwaukee 6-5 in 10 innings. Seattle at Toronto and California at Cleveland were rained out.

Minnesota shelled Minnesota starter Bruce Hurst for four runs in the second inning on doubles by Ron Jackson, Dave Edwards and Pete Mackanin, a triple by John Castino and a single by Hosken Powell.

But Steve Renko won his second game in as many decisions with 52-3 innings of relief in which he gave up no earned runs.

Carl Yastrzemski had a two-run homer to help the Red Sox.

#### **Rovals 4**, Yankees 1

Renie Martin had started a game on Saturday, but scheduled Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff injured his back during warmups and Manager Jim Frey called on the slender right-hander to pitch with two days' rest. He responded with 52-3 innings of hitless ball and went on to post the victory as the Royals scored all their runs in the third inning, two of them on a homer by Willie Aikens. Tigers 4, A's 3

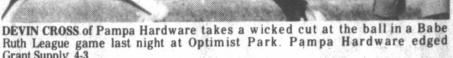
Richie Hebner's two-run triple in the first inning sent Detroit on the way to victory over Oakland, which still leads the AL West.

Revering also had a solo shot for the A's, who got a sixth complete game from Matt Keough although he

heard scattered boos when he allowed the visitors to take a 2-0 first inning lead.

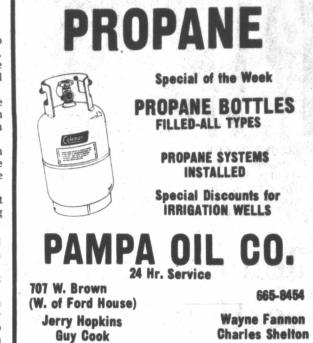
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their opinions." Despite the loss. Ryan said hiis eight inning



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**Charles Shelton** 

### **Montreal slips past Houston** HOUSTON (AP) - Montreal pitchers Woodie Houston starter Nolan Ryan en route to his second

Fryman. 40, and 22-year-old David Palmer didn't allow the generation gap to keep them from making Houston batters look like old men in a 3-2 victory Tuesday night.

Palmer evenly distributed five hits before tiring in the eighth inning and needed brief relief help from Fryman before registering his 10th consecutive decision over the past two seasons.

The unaffected Glen Falls, N.Y. native out-dueled

victory of the season but he says he doesn't think about such things when he's on the mound.

"I just think about getting the next guy out," said Palmer, a child when Fryman made his first major league pitch. "I guess I just don't realize what's going on. I'll just enjoy this victory until tomorrow and then I'll start getting ready for my next start."

While Palmer was controling the Astros in the early

innings, the Expos were pouncing on Ryan, 1-3, who

"I think when I performed as I did in the first inning. you have to anticipate that," Ryan said. "I expected myself to perform better in the first inning. The fans

performance was his best of the season.



**City sports roundup** Five Pampa High trackers were listed this

week on the Panhandle area boys' track honor roll published by the Amarillo Globe-News Sports staff.

Danny Buzzard is among the top ten in both the shot put(second. 56-7) and discus(sixth, 161-2). Kyle Bradford's 6-7 leap in the high jump is second behind Plainview's 7-0 high jumper Kenneth Storev.

Also mentioned are Mike Wheeler, seventh, mile run. 4:38.5. and Doug Kennedy, seventh, discus 160-61/2

Miami's Kevin Jenkins, who participated in the state meet last week, is listed ninth in the 220-yard dash with a 22.4.

Hart Warren. Pampa Country Club golf pro. shot a 72 to take second in the professional bracket of the West Texas PGA Pro-Am golf tournament last weekend at Canyon Country Club

John Crow of Amarillo Country Club took low pro honors with a 71.

Pampa Tennis Club is sponsoring a "get-acquainted playday" from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the high school tennis courts.

"This will be a chance to play tennis with the experts, the intermediates or the novices, all for the fun of it." said club spokeswoman Dot

Stowers. A schedule of all upcoming Pampa and area tournaments will also be available. The afternoon will end with an ice cream social for all the players.

Mrs. Stowers may be contacted at 665-1784 for more details.

Harvester Bowl plans to sponsor free bowling for senior citizens from 1 to 3 p.m. each Tuesday afternoon, beginning May 20.

Van Vandenbrook, bowling alley manager, urged all senior citizens to participate in this free activity.

"Even if you've never bowled before, you can learn and have some fun at the same time.

Kirk Gibson homered for the Tigers, and Dave lost his third game in seven decisions.

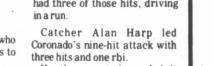
### Grant Supply, 4-3. **Caprock** falls to Coronado

AMARILLO--Caprock fell to Lubbock Coronado, 6-2, ruesday in the first game of the **Class AAAA bi-district baseball** playoffs.

Coronado can wrap up the series by winning Friday when the two clubs meet at 2 p.m. in Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

Lefthander Dean Jackson threw a four-hitter at the Longhorns, who won the District 3-AAAA title this year. Caprock pitcher Bobby Short had three of those hits, driving

in a run



lost two games in 1974 and '75 to Lubbock Monterey), left ten baserunners stranded.

If a three game is needed, it will follow game two on Friday. Caprock, which has yet to win in bi-district playoff action (they

Mickey Piersall, assistant pro at Pampa Country Club. finished in a four-way tie for third with a 74.

Vandenbrook said Vandenbrook said no one else would be using the lanes while the senior citizens were bowling.

## **Panhandle Amusements** win volleyball title

Pampa Youth and Community Center volleyball leagues have crowned one champion and are almost ready to crown two more as the season heads down to the final two weeks.

In the men's league, Panhandle Amusements took top honors this year with a 9-0 record. Lindsey Furniture followed with an 8-1 record. A tie for third between Citizen's Bank. Cabot, and Pampa News will be played off.

Other teams and their placings are NWCS 3-6. Soil Conservation Service 3-6, C&C Oil of Stinnett 3-6. First Baptist 1-8, and Tippers 0-9. Other league standings are listed below

Women: Vet Set 10-1, Con Chem 9-1, First National Bank 9-2, Dairy Queen 8-2, Malcolm Hinkle 7-3. United Mud 7-5, First Baptist 6-4, Hudson Drilling 6-4, Serfco 4-6, GSRS 3-8, Dr. Pepper 3-8, Lee Tex Valve 2-8, Glove 2-9, Gray Trucking 11/2-81/2, and Top O' Texas Construction 1/2-101/2.

Mixed: Carlson-Cradduck 12-0, Kyle's Welding 10-1, Dalton's Tippers 9-2, Tri-Plains 9-2, Pampa News 6-5, Spikers 6-6, C&C Oil Company 6-6, Miami Motors 5-6, Lost Causes 4-7, Kentucky Fried Chicken 2-9, Germania Insurance 1-9, and Sirloin Stockade 0-12.

### **Skellytown rallies to defeat McLean**

Skellytown came from behind in the fifth inning to defeat McLean. 18-15. in a little league baseball game Monday.

Trailing 13-9. Skellytown plated nine runs in the fifth for the victory.

Jackey Rogers was the winning pitcher after coming on in relief of Glenn Wise. Ronnie Jones started on the mound for the winners. Losing pitcher was Kurt Anderson.

Skellytown's comeback win barely

overshadowed a nine-rbi day by McLean's M. Gatley. Gatley hit three homers, two with the bases loaded

Max Hinds hit a grand slam homer for Skellytown. Wise knocked in four runs while Jacky Ferguson and Bryan Thurman had two rbis each.

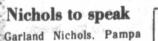
Skellytown hosts Panhandle at 7 p.m. Saturday in Lions Park.

## Pats sign Texas tackle

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - The New England Patriots have signed a third-round draft choice, nose tackle Steve McMichael of the University of Texas and cut a free agent tackle. Drake's Jack Matia, because he failed a physical examination, the National Football League team said. McMichael, 22. 6-feet-2, 245 pounds, signed a

series of three, one-eyar contracts for an undisclosed amount of money, the Patriots said Tuesday. He is the second of 12 draft choices to

Matia, 6-foot-7, 280 pounds, was cut because of a bad knee, said the team. He was one of 10 free agents at a three-day camp in Foxboro.



High head basketball coach. will speak at the Darrouzett Longhorns All-Sports banquet Thursday night. The Entertainers, a Pampa High School singing group. will perform.

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AROUND THE WORLD. Trans-continental balloonists Maxie Anderson, 45. left, and his son, Kristian, 23, of Albuquerque, N.M., announced what they hope will be the next leg of an eventual journey around the world by balloon the Soviet Union. Their timetable depends on politics. Anderson said during a news conference Tuesday in Bedford, Mass. Anderson and his son crossed the North American continent in four days and now wants the whole round world. (AP Laserphoto)

## **Clements says prison** location his decision

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he knows that the possible location of a state prison in Starr County hinges on his yea or nay

"That's why I'm governor," he said Tuesday in response to reports that Starr County officials consider him the key to the controversy.

The State Board of Corrections negotiated secretly to pay \$7.8 million for the 5,293-acre La Casita Farms and then voted to approve the purchase a day before a supposed deadline set by the owner

However, Clements and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong blocked the deal until it could be investigated and local residents given time to learn more

Clements and Armstrong sit on the approval board which reviews land purchases for the prison system. The three-member board will decide the matter May 22.

The communities themselves need to be a strong advocate and part of the process. Clements told a news conference

He was in the Rio Grand Valley for a series of public appearances and political receptions.

In a meeting with local newspaper editors, the governor emphasized the state should not build prisons where people oppose them. But he added he could not understand why the relatively poor. if prison employees with school age youngsters move to town.

Clements, the state's first Republican governor since reconstruction, has traveled to this traditional Democratic part of Texas several times since January. His frequent visits are seen by some local observers as an attempt to boost Republican strength for the upcoming presidental battle

South Texas was considered a key factor in putting Texas in Jimmy Carter's camp in 1976. The failure of Democrats to turn out the vote in this overwhelmingly Hispanic area two years ago is considered one factor in Clements' win.

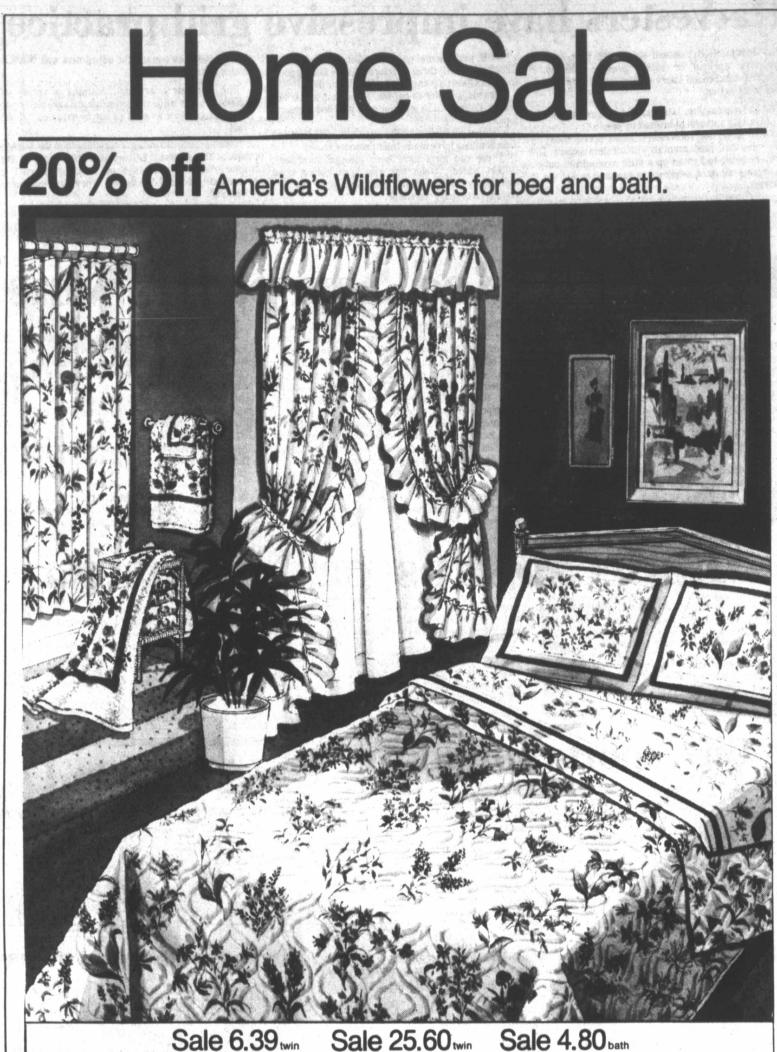
The governor told editors he is traveling all over the state and said he did not think his trips to the Valley were that numerous.

"It's part of trying to keep up with what's going on in the state, particularly as we move into the November election process," he said.

Clements said Ronald Reagan will carry Texas in November but it will be a close, 52 percent-48 percent split over President Carter.

In another matter, the governor estimated 3,000 to 4,000 Cuban refugees from the "Freedom Flotilla" will settle in Texas.

"They will got into Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and probably the Lubbock-Amarillo area. They already have groups of Cuban refugees in these areas." he said



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The prison would employ 300 with an annual payroll of \$3 million.

County officials say they are afraid of losing tax revenues when the property goes off the rolls Businessmen are concerned that industry will not locate in a prison community. And officials of the crowded school system fear a worse situation



Elliot Arnold NEW YORK (AP) - Elliot Arnold, who wrote more than 25 books on such topics as World War II and the Wild West, died Tuesday. He was 67. **Charles M. Messer** 

CINCINNATI (AP) - Charles M. Messer, who headed the construction company Frank Messer & Sons, which built many major buildings in the Midwest, died Monday at the age of 71.

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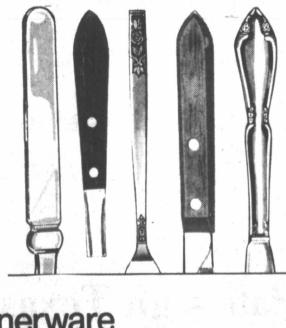
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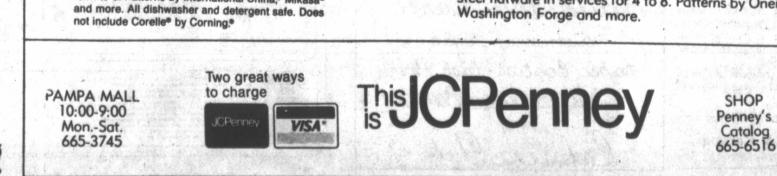
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**Despite stable prices,** homebuyers are wary

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NEW YORK (AP) -Homebuyers aren't likely to rush into the marketplace now that prices seem to have stabilized and mortgage rates have dropped even faster than they rose. They have learned to be warv

There are a lot of scared buyers out there." is the way Robert J. Mylod describes the market. "People know we're in a recession: they're still waiting to find out how severe." Mylod, president of Advance Mortgage Corp., a lender, reasons: A 12 percent rate may appear a bargain to a person who looked at 17 earlier. but his tendency will be to see if rates aren't going lower still."

Still. according to some current forecasts being made by knowledgeable housing people, it might not be wise to wait too long. Prices, and interest rates too. they say. may head higher again next year. In the meantime, economists expect the existing home market, in which sales fell from a rate of 4 million units last summer to 2.7 million in March. to get back on its pinnings before the new home market rebuilds.

In fact. Jack Carlson. operating head of the National Association of Realtors. believes the existing market might already have seen its worst and that sales will now build slowly for the rest of the

For new housing. however, "It will be next spring before we see any kind of life." Leonard ntow. an economist. told a

conference sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders Panelists at the meeting and 1983. suggested that the new home market, where sales are below

California at Berkeley economist, concurred. Price a million starts a year, may be surges in 1981 through 1983, he hindered by cautious buyers said. would be comparable to and a slowness of lower interest to be reflected in mortgages. what occurred in the 1977 and Still, says Mylod, "there is a 1978 economic recovery reservoir of backed-up Carlson and other housing authorities are on record with

demand," that eventually will essentially the same outlook for feed into the market. "Some areas have real shortages, and prices. Carlson also foresees a inventories of completed houses are low." And, he added, "Most Americans still perceive housing as their best inflation

A lot of housing people agree. Jay Janis, chairman of the

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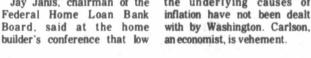
return sometime next year to sharply higher mortgage rates, perhaps 20 percent. For the most part, they reason that as demand rebuilds

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Kenneth Rosen, University of



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## Live from Cuba - the latest news, Moscow style

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A typical day includes Live, from Cuba, it's Radio newscasts on the half-hour - a Each day from about 3 p.m. world news roundup liberally until midnight. people in most of sprinkled with Florida can pick it up on AM anti-Americanisms and glowing from Las Vegas, Cuba. at tidbits of Soviet life

"President Brezhnev has left Moscow for the holidays. He was seen off by members and alternate members of the Politburo of the Soviet Radio Moscow's World Communist Party's central committee, secretaries and

officials of the committee: "In Moscow, the Ministry of Trade has reported that in the last three months, retail trade grew by about 6 percent as compared to the same period last year:

"Over the past decade, 108 million Soviet people - or 40 percent of the country's population - have improved their housing conditions. The features vary and include Soviet folk music. a discussion

popular music performed by a full orchestra. Muzak-style. There's not much the United States can do about the broadcasts. Judging from the reaction of listeners, nothing will be

Moscow Univerity professor.

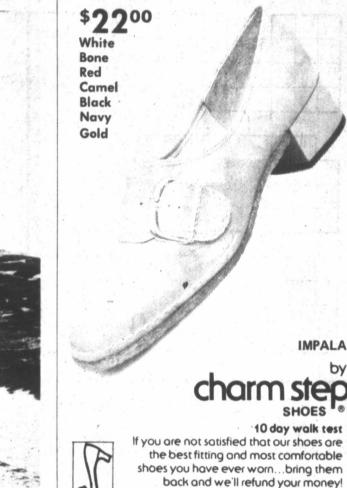
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## **Engineer wonders where** to dump Mobile dredge.

**By GARRY MITCHELL** 

**Associated Press Writer** MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - A barefoot wader in a farm pond giggles when that oozy stuff squirts between his toes.

As an engineer and chief administrative officer of the Alabama State Docks, Black must find suitable areas to dump more than one million cubic yards of that oozy stuff each year.

Scooped from the bottom of the Mobile River ship channel by the Army Corps of Engineers, the ooze is called dredge material. The channel traffic

But Black is running out of places to dump dredge material, a common problem for many ports

the port of Mobile will close in a couple of years." Black says.

Pinto Pass is a tiny stretch of land connecting Pinto Island with Blakeley Island, both ocated across the river from Mobile at the harbor's entrance. Myrt Jones, president of the local Audubon Society, charges that the use of Pinto Pass "is a political maneuver to gobble up

more wetlands." 'That's asinine.'' Black counters

seen on Blakelev Island.

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justified based upon, to some extent, the type of wetlands affected, the large capacity of the area. the potential for Engineers. "Federal law creation of additional wetlands. requires us to maintain that and the fact that there are no other more suitable sites with

long-term potential. From Green's office Pinto could best be described overlooking the harbor, a as a fresh water marsh of the nearly full disposal site can be outer coastal plain. It is home to muskrat, woodrats, mice, "We can get about one more raccoon, opossum, and several dumping there." Black says. species of snakes, turtles, Federal laws also require the salamanders, and birds, not to Corps to investigate any mention creatures like clams, alternatives to wetland snails, grass shrimp, blue dumping. Those laws were crabs, and various fishes. passed after Pinto Pass was

Some people are always approved as a dumping site. going to object." Black says. "If Now the dumping permit must we construct an island, some be re-issued to consider the object that you'll change the currents."

Alternatives to dumping Environmentalists say Polecat Bay, north of Pinto dredge on wetlands include ocean dumping. Black says this Pass, already is lost to industry method is impractical for the Blakely Island, immediately north of the Pass, already State Docks and very contains several dredge Mrs. Jones suggests that the

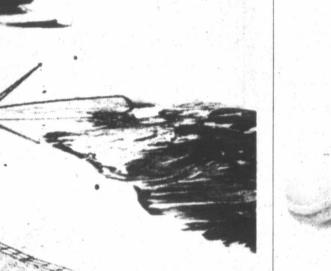
disposal sites. Ironically, as the state could better use the State Docks prepares to dump dredge material within a at Pinto Pass, Alcoa is



THE DREDGE KEEPS PUMPING. A dredge pumps muck from the bottom of the Mobile River ship channel near Mobile. Ala., where controversy has been raised over just what to do with the gooey stuff. Environmentalists want the material dumped far out in the Gulf of Mexico because they believe continued dumping at present sites will endanger area wetlands (AP Newsfeature Photo)



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William H. Black only frowns.

must be dredged to maintain a depth appropriate for ship

'If we don't use Pinto Pass.

"Destruction of the wetlands within Pinto Pass can be 'We're caught in the middle," says Sam Green, spokesman for the Corps of

125-mile radius to build attempting to reclaim several mudlakes on Blakely Island and turn them into bird-watching In its evaluation to the Environmental Protection areas, an idea some Docks Agency, the Corps wrote: officials sneer at

Mounted on top of a 140-foot tower, the turbine's 100-foot long propellers start to turn whenever the wind in the area reaches 11 m.p.h.

### Sharpshooting grocer bags more than food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jose San Miguel bags more than food in his tiny market, which is pocked with bullet holes and includes a practice target in the back room.

The 79-year-old grocer has shot 15 crooks during attempted robberies in 25 years of tending store.

The latest gunman who tried to take money from San Miguel took three bullets instead, one in the stomach and one in each arm on Saturday night. The man was whimpering on the floor as San Miguel telephoned police - again.

He was pleading with the old man with the smoking gun in his hand, "Please don't shoot me no more.

"I didn't even seem him," said the aged sharpshooter, explaining that he simply whipped out his .38-caliber police special and started blasting away a bit to the right and above the gun muzzle facing him. "I work hard for what we take in here," San Miguel said grimly. "It isn't all that much, but I'm not about to give it to some bum just because he comes in here with a gun or a knife.

## Nominations for Tony's listed

NEW YORK (AP) - Four musicals - two made in England and two in America have each been nominated for Tony awards for best musical. best book and best score on Broadway this season.

The verdict came Monday rom a 12-member panel of theater professionals and journalists who picked nominees in 19 categories for the 34th annual Tony awards show. CBS will air the show June 8.

The thrice-nominated English imports are "Evita" and the newly-opened "A Day in Hollywood. A Night in the of Ukraine." The Yank shows are 'Sugar Babies'' and another new entry. "Barnum.

Among musicals. "Evita." about Argentina's Eva Peron. got the most nominations. 11. "Talley's Folly." the Pulitzer Prize-winning play about love in rural Missouri. logged the most or drama — five. Old pro Mickey Rooney. assed over for an Oscar for his

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IT'S IN THE BAG NEW YORK (AP) - The world's largest Easter Egg hunt and the only event of its kind to be held in Central Park took place this year for some 5,000 children between 4 and 8 years.

The children received free oys. balloons and prizes, which ey found in plastic hosiery eggs" donated by L'eggs roducts. co-sponsor with the pilepsy Institute here.

work in "The Black Stallion," might take home a Tony. The of "A-Day in Hollywood. star of "Sugar Babies," he's been nominated for best actor in a musical.

revival. Sandy Duncan of But he's up against stiff competition from Jim Dale in "Peter Pan." Patti LuPone of "Barnum" and Gregory Hines "Evita" and Ann Miller of of the since-folded "Comin' Sugar Babies. Uptown." A fourth contender is In addition to Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly," this Giorgio Tozzi of the failed "Most Happy Fella" revival. season's best-play contenders Bob Gunton and Mandy are Martin Sherman's "Bent." Patinkin of "Evita" each were Samm-Art Williams just-opened "Home" and Mark nominated, as were Debbie Allen and Jossie de Guzman of Medoff's "Children of a Lesser West Side Story God.

The men face Harry Groener The last, about a deaf woman "Oklahoma" and David and her teacher, also earned a Garrison of "Hollywood", while best-actress nomination in the ladies face Glenn Close of drama for the show's deaf

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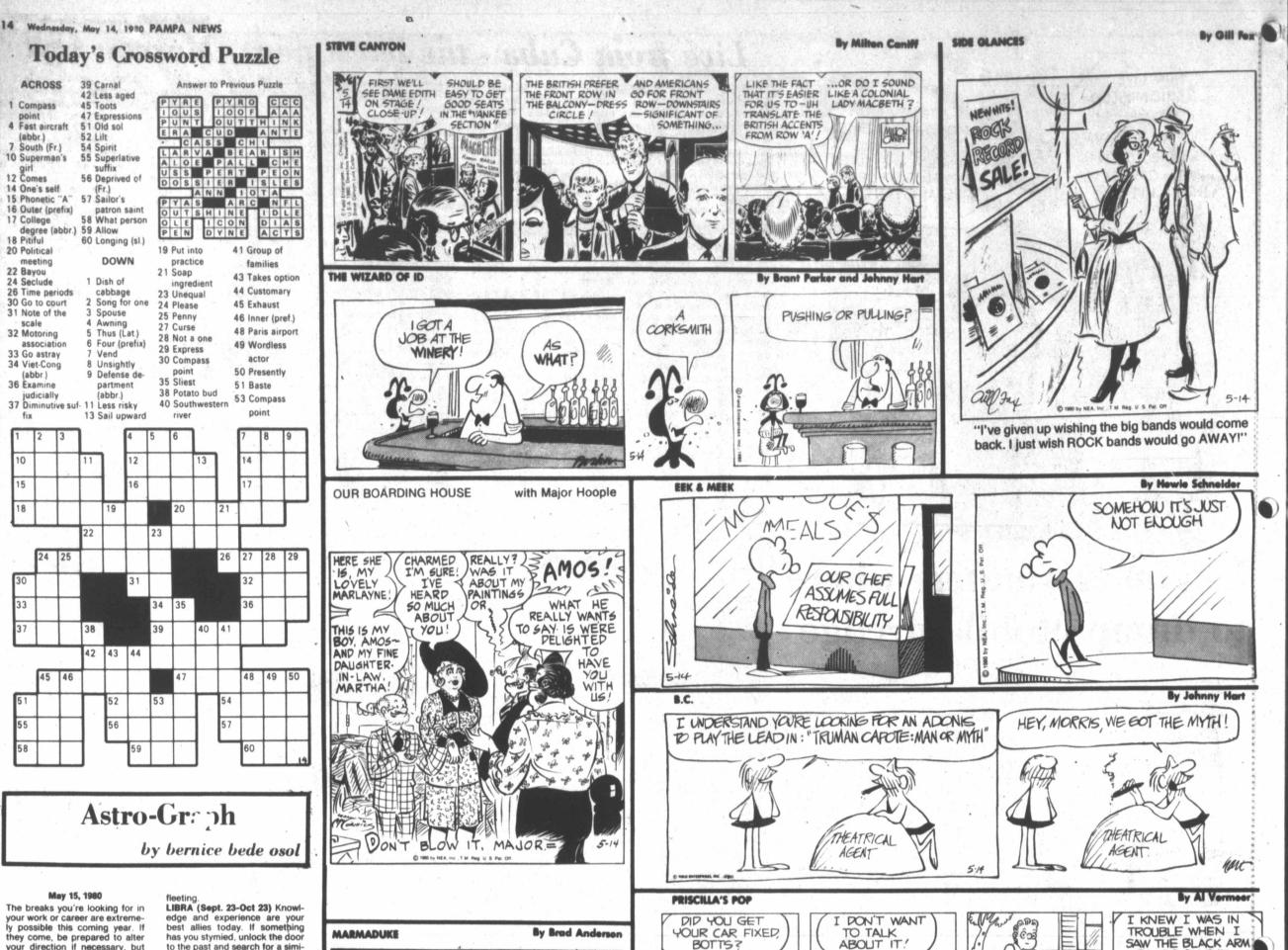
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"Barnum" and Priscilla Lopez leading lady. Phyllis Frelich Other nominees are Maggie Nominations for best actress Smith of "Night and Day," in musical went to Christine Anne Twomey of "Nuts" and Andreas of the "Oklahoma" Blythe Danner of "Betrayal." Best-actor nominations in drama went to Judd Hirsch of "Talley's Folly," Charles Brown of "Home," Gerald Hiken of "Strider" and John Rubenstein in "Children of a Lesser God.'

Two past Tony winners, Harold Prince and Tommy Tune, were nominated for best direction of a musical - Prince for "Evita" and Tune for "A

Day in Hollywood." They're up against Ernest Flatt and Rudy Tronto of "Sugar Babies" and Joe Layton of "Barnum.





your direction if necessary, but only after careful consideration. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert for the chance to turn something unproductive into a fruitful situation today. It may take a little elbow grease, but it will be worth it. Find out more of what lies ahead of 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

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## **Bonnie Franklin: more than a sitcom star**

**By Dick Kleiner** 

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Poor baby. She aches all over. That's the price she pays for letting work interfere with work.

Bonnie Franklin is the lady in question. She's the bouncy beauty who makes CBS's "One Day At a Time" a fun sitcom. But she is also - maybe primarily - a song-and-dance gal, and she wants to return to doing a nightclub act again.

She's working to get her body back in shape, and the rough schedule for "One Day At a Time" has kept her from daily dance practice. So, in effect, she is starting from scratch

"And it really hurts," she says. "But from now on, I'm going to stay in shape all the time

In fact, she has already made arrangements to warm up her weekly "One Day At a Time" studio audience with a singing number. That, at least, will keep her vocal chords limber. Some way or other, she will also keep her dancing muscles limber, too.

Things are breezing along for Bonnie. She has the show She has a deal with CBS for after the show. She has other acting roles, such as the recent CBS drama in which she played Margaret Sanger.

WASHINGTON (AP) - An administrative law judge

plans to order the posthumous reinstatement to federal

service of fired drug agent Sante Bario, who

mysteriously died last year in San Antonio, Texas,

Such reinstatement would make Bario's widow

Judge John J. McCarthy said Tuesday he would

enter the final order because the Drug Enforcement

Administration refused to provide information to

eligible for back pay and Civil Service death benefits.

while awaiting trial on bribery charges.

BONNIE FRANKLIN, known to TV viewers as the star of the sitcom "One Day At a Time," recently tackled the role of Margaret Sanger, the controversial birth control pioneer

the birth control pioneer. And she has her nightclub act and the possibility of a recording contract, too.

its sixth year when it returns next fall. There will be major changes for the '80-'81 season, caused by the departure of **Mackenzie** Phillips

DEA to reinstate dead drug agent

Joann Bario about the two informants who claimed her

"We will absolutely not provide the information."

said DEA spokesman Bob Feldcamp. "This is much

broader than Sante Bario. DEA will not compromise its

Feldcamp said the agency is considering an appeal

Richard BenVeniste, a former Watergate prosecutor

and Mrs. Bario's attorney, had asked repeatedly for

To replace her, Ann Romano (Bonnie's character) will have a romance and marry a man who has a 13-year-old son, which will serve to introduce two new characters. It will also serve to force Ann Romano to stay at home more. To accomplish that, she will lose her public relations

CBS has her signed to do another series whenever "One Day At a Time" goes off. You can't blame the network; they wouldn't want to lose her. She has so much vitality, vivacity and vim that, if you could bot-tle her, she'd make Geritol seem like Elmer's glue.

As part of the CBS pact, she will also do a movie next year for CBS's new feature film division and another variety special. As for the post-"One Day At a Time" series, she says she has no idea what sort of character she'd like to play But some big brains are working on that now.

She and her manager, Marilyn Shapiro, are partners in a production company - Poolhouse Productions, appropri-ately housed in Miss Shapiro's poolhouse - which is trying to develop properties. Most will be for Bonnie to

star in, but they will also (they hope) do some things for other performers. Bonnie is an active partner; she says she is more the producer type than

the writer or director People who know only from her CB may not know that sl out as a dancer. In was only nine w worked with Donald as part of his act dancing routine.

But even before was a performer. was a child and h lived in Hermosa Bea the coast from Los the family made a an elderly gentlewo lived nearby. "She was Mrs. Bonnie says, "and been an actress in

years before. Mrs became sort of an grandmother to me four brothers and si would read Shake us.' Bonnie, who was i

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Whether it was dance ing, dramatic acting dy, she always perfo still does it all - a one of those people w to be able to do well

DEA's files on Claude Picault and a Mexican attorney

Bario, a top DEA official in Mexico City, was

arrested at a downtown San Antonio hotel in October

1978. He was charged with accepting \$9,000 from

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#### **By Sandy Williams**

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Pleasant's champion boomerang maker and thrower. Long took up his hobby in

1943 when his Cub Scout son unsuccessfully attempted to make and throw a boomerang following instructions in a Cub manual.

Long knew the project could be done because he had seen a boomerang thrown in a Wild West show back in 1910 So he set out to build and fly

his own boomer. ople think



Next best is grabbing the boomer's handle. Ordinary is catching the missile by one of

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its four wings. Failure – watching the boomer land upside down or yards from the thrower - is for the novice, seldom for Long.

throw a boomerang, Long insists. He is always delighted to instruct beginners who gather around him to watch him throw and to try the

primitive sport themselves. "I start throwing and I never fail to attract a crowd," he says, "including one time when a woman in a Chicago neighborhood became very upset by my desecration of ross (referring to th shape of the gyro-boomer).' Long says it takes "a bit of the frustrated vaudevillian' to become a boomerang

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MOSL boomer as the 'crescent' (the Australian variety), but there are many other kinds." says Long. Disdaining the crescent, Long throws a cross-stick boomerang that he calls the "gyro-boomer."

Construction of the gyroboomer appears to be deceptively simple: Two pieces of wood (slats from old wooden venetian blinds, for instance) are attached by a bolt in the exact center.

Then Long goes on to explain more details: "The corners (of the sticks) have to be knocked off with a drum sander, then both edges of one side of each stick have to be beveled and then bent (over heat) upwards on the beveled side and then ...

So much for simplicity But once Long properly makes the boomerang, throwing it surely is a cinch. Right? Wrong! What makes a boomerang

return anyway?

SANDY WILLIAMS is news editor of the Mt. Pleasant, lowa, News

hour Long has built between 2,000 and 3,000 boomerangs as well as a number of acces-

magnet.

In top form, Long catches a

## Names in the news

#### CHAD EVERETT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Actor Chad Everett, fighting a 1974 paternity suit, has asked the state Supreme Court to reject an order requiring him to take a special blood test.

Everett claimed on Tuesday that a Los Angeles Superior Court order directing him to spbmit to a Human Leukocyte Antigens (HLA) blood test violates his constitutional right against unlawful searches and seizures.

Filed on behalf of the child. Dale Andre Lee Everett, by his guardian, Caryl Warner, the lawsuit seeks to have the actor declared the youngster's father. The suit claims Sheila Scott is the mother.

The former star of "Medical Center" claimed there was no cause of action since the dispute was resolved through a settlement agreement he and Miss Scott reached in a previous paternity action

Superior Court Judge Billy Mills agreed and ismissed the suit. A Court of Appeal reinstated the case

In the earlier action Everett, the child and Miss Scott all submitted to standard blood tests that did not exclude Everett as the father. Everett has denied he is the father.

#### **JOSEPH PAPP**

NEW YORK (AP) - Fund-raising for Joseph Papp's Shakespeare-in-the-Park Festival is off

THE SECRET is in the flick of the wrist, says John Byron Long as he demonstrates his technique for throwing the boomerang.

"I just tell them to come sories, like the "quiver" that back," answers Long with tongue in cheek. "It's like he stabs into the ground to hold his collection of boomers. talking to your flowers. Before throwing, he attaches "I often get asked if I'm a "cat tail" to the quiver and magic. Or if my retriever is a lights it to determine wind direction and speed.

The real answer is in throw-Long has also fashioned a ing the boomerang with the right flick of the wrist at boomerang retriever, a long stick that ends in a hook and is topped with a plastic saucer. exactly the right time as well as in the wind, which should ideally be 2 to 3 miles per

returning boomerang by landing its handle (a bit of carved wood about 2 inches long attached to the center bolt) in the saucer of his retriever

to a hearty start with Citibank announcing a \$150,000 outright grant and up to \$100,000 more to match donations of theatergoers.

Papp, the founder of the 24-year-old festival who has become a major Broadway producer as well, said the bank had "come to the rescue" of the festival.

Papp's company performs plays free at the Delacorte Theater in Central Park and in trailer tours that bring theater to parks in every borough each summer.

The donation is the biggest corporate gift ever received by the festival.

The festival will not include Shakespeare this summer. Instead, the festival will present a new production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" at the Delacorte, featuring rock star Linda Ronstadt

#### **GEORGE RAFT**

LOS ANGELES (AP) - After a seven-week bout with pneumonia, actor George Raft is at home where he is under strict orders to take it easy for a few more weeks.

The 84-year-old actor had been hospitalized with pneumonia aggravated by his emphayema. "I feel OK now," Raft told the New York Daily News in a telephone interview. "But I was really hit hard. I was walking around with pneumonia and didn't know it.

"But now I need rest. I'm taking medication and hope to be up and around soon.

expert. "I like throwing, gathering crowds," he admits. "I've sold boomers to people from all over the U.S. and several other countries. It's a great way to meet people and I've made several lifelong friends by throwing."

What about Long's son, the ex-Cub Scout? He lost interest when the

first model wouldn't fly. But his father has been reaping many happy returns from the

project ever since (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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terior recently repainted. MLS 185.

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siding, fruit trees

new steel MLS 228.



