

NATO says Soviets 'ominous

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) - Soviet military might is "ominous" and approaching a dangerous level of superiority, the chairman of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization military chiefs warned today.

Soviet confidence in the effective utility of her military power, coupled with a willingness to use it to achieve political ends as we have seen in Afghanistan. makes it clear that we are entering a period of high said Norwegian General H.F. risk einer-Gundersen

Zeiner-Gundersen's assessment of Soviet bloc strength was issued at the opening of a NATO defense ministers' meeting planning for contingencies rising out of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Among those attending was U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Edmund S. Muskie, making his first foreign trip as secretary of state, will participate in a joint defense-foreign ministers' meeting on Wednesday

Zeiner-Gundersen said that since 1970, the members of the Warsaw Pact have increased their manpower by 20 percent, to about 225 active divisions

Arson charges have been filed against a

Pampa man by the city police department after

a small fire was ignited in the city jail while the

man was incarcerated there early this morning.

Danny McGill Daugherty. 30, of Star Route 2

was charged with arson after a fire alarm went

off inside the jail area at 3:20 a.m., according to

Dispatcher Evonne Cash radioed the alarm to

e officers on duty. Sgt. George Keely and

The fire was about two feet high when the

officers arrived at the jail, it was reported.

However, they were able to contain the fire

before it reached cans of paint and paint thinner

the end of today.

Prisoner charged in jail fire

This increase in itself gives some cause for concern, but in combination with a constant flow of new equipment, all of which reflects extraordinary progress in advanced technology, the improved capacity to make war and to use military power to achieve the stated aims of the Soviet Union could be described as ominous," Zeiner-Gundersen said.

He said that in 10 years the number of long range Soviet bloc missile launchers has remained the same but that with the introduction of multiple warheads, missile strength has increased from 1,300 to 5,000.

"And this number of warheads will continue to grow as more of the new generation of missiles replace older models." he said He said intermediate and medium range missiles

have been made more mobile and that the number of nuclear powered, missile-firing submarines has tripled to about 70

Major Soviet warships have increased from 200 to 275. but the important aspect of the naval balance, he said, is the introduction of Kiev class aircraft carriers.

tripling to 25 of the number of missile cruisers, one of which is nuclear powered.

"These improvements, coupled with the acquisition of bases in distant areas have allowed the Soviets to expand their operations into every sea area of the world in which they have an interest," he said.

Today's meeting is NATO's first since the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan last December. Brown warned Monday that because of the Soviet action and the U.S.-Iranian crisis, "a greater part of the increase included in the American defense budget for the next five years will have to be assigned to Southwest Asia

"As a result, the European allies and Japan will have to take on a larger share of the increases in the allied defense effort. This will be necessary in their immediate regions." Brown said in an interview published by the Rome newspaper II Tempo.

The defense ministers of 11 West European members of NATO agreed at a preliminary meeting Monday to try harder to carry out their 1978 pledge to increase defense spending 3 percent a year

Gasoline tax may be unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) -Retail gasoline prices may go up 10 cents a gallon Thursday unless a federal judge rules against President Carter's plan. U.S. District Judge Aubrey E.

the police report.

atrolman J. D. Smith

Robinson Jr. was considering a Carter announced the fee as a suit that claimed the gas fee is gas conservation measure. unconstitutional. The losing saving the higher prices would side is expected to appeal his force drivers to use less gas and ruling, which he promised by thus help cut U.S. imports. which now are 7.3 million

The prisoner had found some matches in the

'drunk tank'' (jail where drunk prisoners are

kept) and had used them to start a fire with some

rags and papers. Police Chief J. J. Ryzman said.

"All of these things (like matches)," he said,

"are taken from the prisoners when they are

"A trustee might have left them there," the

Damage to the jail was light. "approximately

It was fortunate the smoke alarm sounded, he

said, adding the jail did not have the protection

stored in the jail area.

searched.

chief said.

\$5," he said.

four months ago

barrels of crude oil daily. The Miller was scheduled to testify fee is due to take effect follow

congressmen, consumer groups and petroleum marketers filed suit, contending that the fee is actually a tax and thus Carter is it." unconstitutionally usurping the power of the House of Representatives to initiate tax

Meanwhile, the chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee today proclaimed the levy "dead." even though a expected vote on legislation to block the tax was put off for a day. Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio,

chairman of the trade subcommittee, delayed until Wednesday a vote on the measure, heeding a last-minute request by Treasury Secretary William Miller to testify.

Vanik told reporters, "I think the oil import fee is dead. We're just arguing about how to bury The full committee was

Opposition to the fee was building in Congress. On Monday, the Senate voted overwhelming symbolic support for efforts to block it. And Rep. James M. Shannon, D-Mass., the author of the House bill to block the fee, said

But Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., blasted the block-the-fee effort. saying it was: "stupid, childish and irresponsible.

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Two combat-trained Marines held hostage at a recruiting office by an armed man said they didn't take their captor seriously until he began firing shots.

The man, reportedly an ex-Marine, entered the U.S. Armed Forces Recruiting Office Monday afternoon and took four Marines captive. demanding \$1,200 in back pay, police said.

first non-stop balloon flight across North America.

After a 2-hour standoff with Lubbock police SWAT team members, the man was surprised and subdued by police. No one was injured.

David M. Vance, 32, of nearby Levelland, was charged with two counts of aggravated Robert Rameriz was later released because his wife is pregnant, police said

"He (the gunman) couldn't have picked two worse hostages ... both Marines with combat experience." Chagnon said.

During their ordeal. Swafford said he was seated on the floor. the gunman holding his collar and pointing a .22-caliber rifle at his head.

Swafford said he shifted his position "to try to strike the gunman in the groin." but Delandero shook his head "No" when the rifle's safety was clicked off.

Officers said the man secluded himself in a small office in the northeast corner of the building, located in a shopping center, after taking the hostages. He would emerge occasionally and point the rifle in the hallway. they said. Police said tactical officers managed to get inside a hallway near the recruiting office while the gunman was checking on Swafford, who had gone to the restroom. Delandro, who accompanied the gunman, said he "banged him in" with his elbow, knocking the gun to the floor just as SWAT team members jumped from their hiding place behind filing cabinets and subdued the man

City denies mobile homes in Sumner area

the runng of the zoning board

Thursday.

Wednesday, and the vote was to But a coalition of

scheduled to take up the measure Thursday.

130 House members have joined as co-sponsors

Of The Pampa News

City commissioners upheld the zoning board's decision to deny Berniece Rippetoe's rezoning request. which would have allowed mobile homes in the 400 to 600 blocks of Wells, Sumner and Faulkner Streets. The decision was made during the regular city commission meeting at 9:30 a.m. this morning in city hall.

"I think it's politics," Mrs. Rippetoe, of 601 N Nelson, said after the commissioners voted unanimously to retain the present zoning. "It was cut and dried before I ever got over here (city commission room

Mrs. Rippetoe expressed her intention of consulting an out-of-town attorney to see what further rights she may have to pursue an overturn of the decision.

"I'm going to go to an attorney in Amarillo," she said. "Now I've got to find out what the law is," she added.

"I wish there was some way we could please everybody in this." Commissioner Coyle Ford said. "I think the people out there (400 to 600 blocks of Wells. Sumner and Faulkner - the area in question) had decided that they wanted it the way it was by their actions." he said.

In other personal comments, the rest of the city

should be upheld. Flaudie Gallman of 615 N. Nelson, a neighbor of the

Rippetoe's and leader of the group against the rezoning, said he was "satisfied" with the commission's actions

"I'm not out to gloat." he said, but he said he believes the commission made the correct decision

Should the rezoning be brought again before the board, he said, "I'm pretty sure we'll go back and do the thing (protest the request) again, if they can do it."

The request, first made to the city zoning board on Feb. 22. was made by Mrs. Rippetoe so a mobile home could be placed on two vacant lots adjacent to the 601 N Nelson St. address for her recently - divorced daughter.

The mobile home, bought in late December, has been placed and tied down on the lots since the first of the year. Mrs. Rippetoe said. In deference to city regulations, she said, no utilities have been hooked up, nor has anyone been living in the trailer.

She said she did not know when the home would have to be moved.

In other business, city officials voted to hold four proposals for a new city employee health insurance program for further study before awarding contracts. Proposals were received by the current insurance

coverage holder. Blue Cross - Blue Shield, the Texas Municipal League program and from two private agencies.

Commissioners gave final approval on four ordinances to be incorporated into the city charter. The ordinances included:

-The creation of a Board of Adjustment to be used as a "middle man" to handle zoning disputes and appeals.

-The creation of a Planning and Zoning Board and the definition of its powers.

-Provision for storage of explosives within a light industrial district with a specific use permit.

-The changing of zoning of an area west of Price Road at its intersection with Kentucky Street from agricultural to commercial.

The commission also authorized payment for partial services for construction on Harvester Avenue, roof construction on M.K. Brown Auditorium and for engineering services in regard to the annual seal coating contract.

Steve Vaughn, disaster plan coordinator, outlined the preparation of the Disaster Emergency Management plan to commissioners

In final action, commissioners approved current accounts and salary changes for April.

hoaxes

kidnapping late Monday. State District Judge Wayne LeCroy set bond at \$250,000 on each count Vance remained jailed in Lubbock today.

Staff Sgt. Adrian Swafford and Master Sgt Peter Delandero, who remained behind said they thought the gunman was "a nut" until two shots were fired. The man then ordered them to barricade a front picture window with a desk chairs and a couch, they said

"After he started making us barricade the place, we realized he meant business." said Swafford, a veter an of Vietnam

One of the soldiers, Gunnery Sgt. Tom Chagnon. fled to safety at the beginning of the seige, but three others remained. Staff Sgt

Police, however, said they knocked the gun away before overpowering and handcuffing the man

Rabies clinic underway

AFTER CRASH DOWN. Maxie Anderson of Albuquerque. N.M., scratches his

head after he and his son Kris crash landed the balloon Kitty Hawk Monday

near the Quebec village of Grosses-Roches on the Gaspe peninsula, ending the

Marines held hostage in

Lubbock by ex-Marine

(Copyright by Boston Globe Photographer John Blanding, AP Laserphoto)

The regular annual rabies clinic is underway through Saturday, May 17, with all three Pampa veterinary clinics participating

The vaccination of pets will be at a reduced cost to pet owners. However, prices may vary from one veterinarian to another. Pet owners are asked to check with their veterinarian.

Pets may be brought to the clinics between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday or between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. during week days.

Offices will be closed for the lunch hour from noon to 1 p.m. daily. No appointments are necessary during the Rabies Clinic Week



TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE. Red Cross Water Safety Chairman Lillian Esson, left, presents a plaque to Water Safety Instructor Jack Chisum, ght, for his 26 years of water safety instruction with the Red Cross. Chisum as instructed water safety with the Red Cross since 1954. He was honored at the Red Cross breakfast this morning at the First United Methodist Church. Related photos and a related story appear on page 2. (Staff Photo)

Calls bombard stations after broadcast

By The Associated Press Thousands of viewers called public television stations across the the country following broadcast of a program about the execution of a Saudi ones, she said. Arabian princess for adultery some worrying the Saudis would play rough with oil supplies in response to the broadcast and others defending free speech.

"I've been here eight years and this is the most number of calls we've gotten on a program." said Caroline commoner as a lover. The Kowalski, a spokeswoman for airing of the film in Great

Britain last month prompted television station KAET in Tempe. Ariz The station the Saudi government to expel received about 400 telephone calls Monday with negative the British ambassador. The Saudis complained the film was calls outnumbering positive inaccurate.

The Public Broadcasting A few of the 190 stations that Service supplied stations on the broadcast the show - titled network with a news segment 'Death of a Princess' on reaction to the film and a panel discussion on the reported receiving bomb program, as well as the film threats, but all turned out to be itself

The two-hour film dealt with In Atlanta and San Francisco. the execution of a married federal judges on Monday Arabian princess who took a rejected attempts to prevent the airing of the program. U.S. District Judge Robert F

Peckham in San Francisco said a court order blocking the airing of the film would mean "turning our backs on 200 years of heritage.

A three-judge federal appeals court panel overturned a lower-court decision requiring a Houston TV station to broadcast the program. KUHT-TV had decided not to show the program

The Saudi government had complained about the broadcast to the State Department, which passed the objections on to PBS. At television station KUED in

received 12 to 14 telephone calls after the show, all positive. Before the show was aired. there were about 50 calls, he said, and they ran 2-1 against showing the film. At WNET-TV, which

Salt Lake City, Station Manager Bruce Christensen said he

broadcasts in the New York City area, spokesman Harold Holzer said calls before the show was aired ran about 4-1 against broadcasting it. He said there were 1,500 calls between Thursday and Monday

Ruling frees Journal to publish story

DALLAS (AP) - A judge's ruling freed The Wall Street Journal to publish an investigative story about an oil and cement company in today's editions of the nationally circulated newpaper

The story was carried on page one. State District Judge Joe Fish reversed himself

Monday and dissolved a temporary restraining order he had issued against the newspaper Friday.

Fish, who earlier admitted he did not know all the facts of the law before issuing the order, said he wished he had "more time to study the case." He said he does not have a complete law library or law clerk to help in his research.

Fish said when the lunchtime request was made Friday, he was under the impression the newspaper would not object strenuously to a temporary restraining order and that other judges had ruled similarly on the issue.

"It appeared to me over the weekend my impression

was wrong on both those," he said. "This morning (Monday). I had a chance to look at the cases filed by Dow Jones & Co. (owner of the Journal) lawyers and upon review of the cases, it appeared to me it probably was a violation of the First Amendment to have signed the order I signed Friday

"He found out he made a mistake and he changed his order," said Robert D. Sack, attorney for Dow Jones.

Attorneys for OKC Corp., a Dallas company that was the subject of the article, had asked Fish for more time so they could determine whether the newspaper illegally acquired a copy of a report on which much of the Journal story was based.

The OKC attorneys contended publication of the report would constitute a violation of the attorney-client privilege.

OKC attorney Arthur Mitchell said the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating the company, and reporters for the Journal and The Dallas Times Herald conspired to publicize the report.

The SEC gave it to them in violation of federal law," said OKC attorney Paul Hoover.

"It's no coincidence" the story was to be published the day of a stockholders meeting to decide OKC's fate, Mitchell said. But he conceded that more than 95 percent of the shareholders already had voted by proxy to liquidate the company.

Dow Jones attorneys argued that the report was obtained legally as a public document. They said the Journal was a third party and not subject to the privilege. They said the restraining order constituted prior restraint and censorship.

The attorneys cited the Pentagon Papers case in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of The New York Times, despite the fact that the documents were obtained illegally.

daily record

Services tomorrow

REAGAN, James Claude - 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel

deaths and funerals

JAMES CLAUDE REAGAN

Services for James Claude Reagan, 57, of 1514 McCullough will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

- Mr. Reagan died Monday.
- He was born July 2, 1922, in Durant, Okla.

Mr. Reagan moved to Pampa in 1968 from Apache, Okla. He had been a plumber for 15 years and had served in the U.S. Army in

World War II as a helicopter inspector at Ft. Sill, Okla. Survivors include two sons, Robert of Gutherie, Okla. and Randy of Carnagie, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Rhonda Nation of Apache, Okla. and Mrs. Reva Dees of Fletcher, Okla.; two brothers, Jerry Reagan of Pampa and Dormon Reagan of Gutherie, Okla.: six sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Smotherman, Mrs. Aftena Perkins, Mrs. Fay Clark, Mrs. Patsy Havnes, all of Pampa, Mrs. Daisy Brines of Miami and Mrs. Oma Mandrell of Chickasha, Okla.; and eight grandchildren.

ROBERT EMMETT WARREN JR ODESSA - Services for Robert Emmett Warren Jr., 58, of

Odessa will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. James Abernathy, pastor of the Crescent Park Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Gardens under the direction of the Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home of Odessa. Mr. Warren died Monday in an Odessa Hospital.

He was born Nov. 8, 1921, in Childress.

Mr. Warren moved to Odessa in 1975 from Pampa. He was a technical engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission. He was a member of the Crescent Park Baptist Church of Odessa, the Woodman of the World, the Royal Neighbors of America, and was a member of the Odessa Board of Realtors. He was married to Helen Chandler, April 30, 1939, in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three sons, Dr. Robert C. Warren of Denver, Charlie W. Warren of El Paso and Mark R. Warren of Plainview; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmett Warren Sr. of Pampa; one brother, Don of Boise, Idaho; two sisters. Mrs. B.E. Gaines of Abilene and Mrs. Ralph Tyler of Pampa: and three grandchildren.

HUNTER ARTHUR BOUGHAN

Graveside services for Hunter Arthur Boughan, 62, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Emmons Cemetery in Higgins.

Mr. Boughan died Saturday in Rush Springs, Okla.

He was born in Durango, Colo., in 1918. Mr. Boughan lived in White Deer for 25 years and had owned the White Deer Builders Supply. He had been a band leader and vocalist for much of his life and had entertained servicemen and civilians during the war years. He came to Pampa in 1968 and was

employed at Montgomery Wards as manager of the tire department Survivors include his wife, Brooxsye; three daughters, Connie

Walters, Mansfield, Sammy Vandover of Orange Vale, Calif., and O'Neta Brewer of Pampa; two brothers, Roy of Clinton, Okla, and Jim of Pamona, Calif .; and five grandchildren. WADE L. KARR

Services for Wade L. Karr, 85, of the Pampa Nursing Center are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Karr died Tuesday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born Feb. 22, 1895, in McDonald County, Mo. Mr. Karr moved to Pampa in 1967 from California and was a

World War I veteran.

Survivors include one son, Robert L. Carr of Pampa; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Verna Mable Mosier of Sulpher Springs; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



hospital report

Henry

Wynne

Dumas

Wells

Foster

Wells

Navajo

Graham

Miami

Nelson

Doucette

Rd.

Foster

Faulkner

Magnolia

Rd.

Tuesday HIGHLAND GENERAL Gladys Adkins, 509 N. Ward HOSPITAL Donna Dubose and baby Admissions girl, 1301 Garland Debra Hendricks, 329 Geneva Jones, 519 W Oklahoma Ladonna Bohannan, 532 N. Juette Parker, 508 S. Barnes Judy Longhofer, 717 Santa Linda Lane and baby girl, Fe, Canadian 104 S. Wells Jerad Epps, 641 Roberta Wilma Moore, 429 N Cassie Wilson, Box 223, Russell Debbie A. Sigala, 424 S. Becky Sullins, 1013 E. Pitts Kingsmill Gertie M. Cornell, Box 23, Allan Morgan, 2508 Aspen Allison Olen Broxson, 1200 N Betty L. Wells, Box 340, Lefors Donna Morrow, 1033 Huff Loron A. Grantham Jr., Box 104, Miami Silas McBee, Box 474, Betty J. Pingleton, Box Skellytown 332 Panhandle Vivian Stone, 324 Canadian NORTH PLAINS HOSPITAL Nettie M. Lancaster, Rt. 1, Admissions Box 97, Mobeetie Lois Riemer, Stinnett Kim Peterson, 1013 E James Vallaster, Fritch Larry Mayberry, Borger Helen L. Woolfe, 1825 N. Evelyn Frakes, Borger Gladys Alexander, Phillips Maria C. Martinez, 616 Melva Hudson, Fritch C. I. Poe, Borger Dana L. Cryer, 1104 Anna Johnson, Borger Sandalwood Bertha Heston, Stinnett Eunice L. Scribner, Box Ruben Brown, Borger Lewis Blackwell, Borger 33. Mobeetie Essie Ruth, 919 Reid Doris Courtney, Borger Coy G. Potter, 2117 N. Henry Woodward, Borger William Nelson, Borger Jennifer L. Gage, 2720 Dismissals Nellois Strickland, Fritch Rosa B. Wheeler, 424 Emanuelle Dixon, Borger Naomi Walls, Borger Fern L. Rankins, Rt. 2, Duella Hodges and baby girl. Stinnett Florence M. Parker, 333 N. Patricia Jones, Borger Ricky Luna, Borger Margaret B. Arellano, Box Bonnie Jones, Borger 454, White Deer Mary Clemmons, Borger Elsie P. Tice, Box 2, Shirl Scouten, Borger Skellytown Clifford Davis, 709 SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Births Michael Miles, Wheeler A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Wellington Daniel Morrow, 1033 Huff Edith Harral, Shamrock Jessie Fox, Shamrock A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Linda Bourland, Borger Eddie Longhofer, 717 Santa Dismissals Fe, Canadian A girl to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hendricks, 329 Henry None McLEAN HOSPITAL Admissions Dismissals Mamie Hathaway, Harmon Walls, 448 Pitts McLean Merl Scott, 2138 N. Sumner Dismissals Adron Chastain, 624 E. None

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today involving arrests for driving while intoxicated, theft and a stolen motorcycle

Danny McGill Daughterty, 30, of Star Route 2 was arrested at Faulkner and Decatur for driving while intoxicated. He was placed in city jail.

Reynold C. Asencio, P.O. Box 513, reported someone removed a tire and a fishing pole from his vehicle that was parked in the 300 block of Brown Street 'Amount of loss was unknown at the time of the report.

Atwood Gulf, 613 W. Brown, reported an unknown person removed a floor jack from in front of the wash bay at his station.

RED CROSS AWARDS BREAKFAST. Wayne Wilson, left, receives a certificate from Red Cross Divisional Representative Bill Jean of Amarillo at this morning's Red Cross breakfast at the First United Methodist Church. Wilson was honored for

campaigns for the Red Cross. At right is the breakfast's guest speaker Anna Lee Barton, Red Cross volunteer consultant, of Lipscomb County. She spoke on "sharing the blessing" of the Red Cross.

Red Cross names new officers

New officers and directors of the Red Cross were named this morning during the Red Cross annual breakfast at the First United Methodist Church. Officers are Darville Orr.

Williams, vice-chairman:

Bill Balcom chapter chairman; Bob

Two-vear term directors are Wayne Bruce, Sara Carmichael are Lillian Esson, water safety: Mary G. Rucker, service to the miliary: Marji Holland. nursing: Sandra Prater. hospital volunteers: Wayne Wilson, disaster; and Fred Kindle, advisory.

Bryant's race for speaker disputed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Questions have arisen over claims by Rep. John Bryant's supporters that he is over the top in his race for speakership of the 1981 Texas House.

Bryant, D-Dallas, is running against all comers, including Speaker Bill Clayton, who seeks an unprecedented fourth term in the job.

On Sunday, Bryant announced that Rep. Bill Caraway, D-Houston, had dropped out of the speaker's race and swung his support to Bryant. He also announced that Rep. W.S. Heatly of Paducah-a $\,$ conservative with 25 years in the House - was backing him.

The Heatly announcement was considered significant because Heatly has a reputation of never backing losers. Heatly and Carlton Carl, Bryant's chief aide, said Bryant had 80 or

81 firm pledges of support among the 150 persons expected to be seated in January as state representatives.

But Caraway and Heatly later indicated they would reconsider if Clayton's candidacy was alive when the House elects its speaker by majority vote in January. Clayton says he would drop out of the race only if he is indicted as a

result of the FBI's Brilab (bribery and labor) investigation and not 'vindicated'' by a jury before the House votes.

As of Monday. Clayton said he was very much in the race and had polled some of his supporters to learn if Bryant's weekend blitz had softened his support.

'The speaker still feels very confident. He talked to a lot of his supporters, and they still seem very firm," said George Works, Clayton's press secretary.

Caraway said 12 of his 14 supporters joined him in pledging to vote for Bryant. But he maintains he was running only to succeed Clayton if Clayton dropped out - not against the incumbent speaker.

"The (pledge) cards I collected were as a second to Bill Clayton. That will pretty much be the case with the people who came on with me," he said.

Asked to say unequivocally whether his pledge to Bryant was unconditional or as a second choice after Clayton, Caraway would only say: "I am pledged to John Bryant.

Conservative Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, who is gathering pledges as a second choice behind Clayton, discounted claims that



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scenes as clerks.

part of the officers.

sent to the state.

report

the force as the "background

Beverly types the reports brought in by the officers and

figures statistical reports to be

reports and how many occurred

in Pampa," she says. "We also

do accident reports, dispatching

and help the public whenever

A records clerk job can be more interesting than your more mundane secretarial job,

Beverly says. "You read the reports which

the officers make during the day," she explains. "Even

though you are not involved in

the actual offense, you feel like

you were there after reading the

clerk, because you get to meet

the public in a wide variety of

"I like the job as records

they come into the office.'

'These include major crime

Department.

Bryant has at least 80 pledges. They have only 42 or 43, the best we can count," Lewis said. He said he expected to issue in a week or so a list of his supporters which, Lewis said, would show he had more than enough votes to win. "I had 84 people Friday who indicated they would support me in a

race between John Bryant and I," he said. In another development, Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, dropped out of the speaker's race as a second-choice candidate and said he would announce later which candidate he will support.

Grand jury refuses to indict lipstick suspect

DALLAS (AP) - Convinced they did not arrest the wrong man. Dallas police were still powerless to prevent Donald Wayne Hemphill's release from jail after a grand jury refused to indict him for murder.

"Sometimes you just don't get enough evidence," said police Capt. William F. Gentry.

Police had charged Hemphill in the death of Debera Martinson, the wife of Dallas attorney Don Martinson. She was found dead in her home March 31, strangled with a braided rope plant hangar.

A message, "Now we are even Don," was scrawled on a bedroom mirror in pink lipstick," and police unofficially referred to the case as the "lipstick murder."

Hemphill, an appliance repairman, was arrested April 13 ob evidence given police by an attorney for the husband. Martinson told police he found his wife's body when he returned home from a day of jury duty

Hemphill was released from the Dallas County Jail on Monda just hours after police failed to convince grand jurors to return an indictment

"Apparently the police didn't establish who did it," said District Attorney Henry Wade, after the grand jury's decision. "It'll just be an unsolved murder.

Wade said the grand jury let police present their evidence, and the refusal to indict Hemphill "means they didn't have enough evidence.

Hemphill's wife said, "We knew my husband was innocent all along. He never did anything to deserve this. I'm appalled the Dallas

Dorothy Stowers, secretary; and Steve McCullough. and Ted Gikas, treasurer. Three-year term directors are Mike Keagy, J. D. Ray and One-year term directors are Brian Vining. Brian Duncan, W. C. Bass and New chairmen of services are Tom Lindsey, Red Cross Youth, and Bob Ellis, First Aid. Other chairmen of services

(Staff Photo)

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PRE-SCHOOL TEA

A pre-school tea will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 15, at the gymnasium at B. M. Baker Elementary School for parents of kindergarten children in the coming school year. The children by Sept. 1, 1980. The tea is being sponsored by members of the B. M. Baker PTA. to be eligible for the kindergarten program, must be 5 years of age

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa Wheeler Evans of Pampa Wheeler Evans of Pampa Wheeler Evans of Pampa Wheeler Evans of the Pampa Southin which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation Ky Cent Life 18 Na - 19 Na Southiand Financial 11 Na - 12 Na Southiand Financial 11 Na - 12 Na Southiand Financial 11 Na - 12 Na Southiand Financial Na Na Southiand Pampa office dischooled Bennet Hickman. Inc Pampa of Southier Bernet Hickman. Inc Pampa Southiand Southiand Pampa Southiand Southiand Pampa office Pampa Southiand	Cabot Celanese Cities Service DIA Karr-McGee Penilips PNA Southwestern Pub. Service Standard Oil of Indiana Tezaco Zales Landon Cold N Y Silver - May
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TEXAS WEATHER

By The Associated Press

Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and thunderstorms were forecast for most of Texas today.

Only Northwest Texas was expected to miss the shower and thunderstorm activity. Highs were to be mostly in the 80s with extremes ranging from the 70s in the Panhandle to the 90s in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Thunderstorms began building up in Southwest Texas before dawn today and a few light rain showers were reported early today along the coastal plains. There were reports of drizzle and fog in South Central Texas and Southeast Texas.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Extremes ranged from 47 at Dalhart to 80 at Brownsville

NATIONAL

By The Associated Press

Showers and thundershowers appeared today east of the Mississippi, spawning tornadoes that injured about 30 people in Missouri

Tornadoes were also reported in Pennsylvania. Texas and Washington

The showers and thunderstorms occurred from the Mississippi Valley east across the southern Great Lakes and northern Ohio Valley to southern New England.

Showers were scattered from the Pacific Northwest into the central Rockies. Snow tapered off in Wyoming.

Patchy dense fog was reported in the western Florida panhandle

Mild weather was reported in the South from southern Texas through the Gulf Coast states.

At least one tornado touched down in Sedalia, Mo., injuring 25 people, making 200 homeless and doing damage estimated at \$45 million. Three people were hurt when a tornado touched down in Jonesburg. Mo

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 27 in Laramie. Wyo. to 81 in Laredo, Texas.

Some other reports :

East: Atlanta 73 cloudy. Boston 65 showers. Cincinnati 66 cloudy. Cleveland 60 foggy. Detroit 53 cloudy. Miami 76 fair. New York 59 foggy. Philadelphia 63 cloudy. Pittsburgh 62 showers. Washington 70 windy

Central: Chicago 51 rain, Denver 43 cloudy, Des Moines, Iowa, 56 foggy. Fort Worth. Texas, 70 fair. Indianapolis 65 foggy. Kansas City 58 fair. Louisville, Ky. 67 partly cloudy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 49 cloudy, Nashville, Tenn. 71 cloudy, New Orleans 76 cloudy, St. Louis 69 fair

he jack was valued at \$150

Daniel Vargas, 19, of 201 E. Thut reported an unknown person or persons had removed his 1979 Yamaha motorcycle valued at \$800 from his residence. The cycle has not been located, police say, and investigation is continuing

city briefs

SPRING REVIVAL-Hobart sale Wednesday at school or call Baptist Church - 1100 W. Crawford, May 14-18. Evening 665-1006, 669-2681, 665-4598 or see Mrs. Combs at the Pampa News services 7:30 p.m. Nursery Office ULTRA SUEDE sewing provided. Noon day services through Friday. (Adv.) seminar Thursday. Make your PHS CHOIR parents: reservations now. Sands Banquet is Friday!! Tickets on Fabrics. (Adv.)

fire report

41 11¹/2 92 32^{7/8} 18¹/8 510.00 12 65

10:06 a.m. — A gas spill at The Utility Oil Co., 501 W. Brown, was reported. The Pampa Fire Department washed the area and there were no damages

TEXAS FORECAST

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Generally fair northwest, partly cloudy central and mostly cloudy with widely scattered showers southeast today and tonight. Cloudy and mild with a few thunderstorms developing all but extreme northwest Wednesday. Highs 80s. Lows 58 northwest to 72 southeast. Highs Wednesday 75 to 83

South Texas - Scattered showers and thunderstorms through Wednesday. Highs 90s west to 80s east. Lows 70s

West Texas - Fair north, partly cloudy south through Wedneesday. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms southeast Wednesday. Highs 70s Panhandle to mid 90s Big Bend. Lows mid 40s Panhandle to mid 60s south

Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - South and southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Wednesday. Seas 4 to 6 feet. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms

EXTENDED

By The Associated Press Thursday Through Saturday

North Texas: Fair thursday. Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Seasonably mild. Highest temperatures ranging from the upper 70s northwest to the mid 80s southeast. Lowest temperatures upper 50s northwest to Upper 60s southeast.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Lows Thursday upper 50s northwest to the low 70s extreme south. Highs Thursday low 80s north to low 90s south. Lows Friday and Saturday near 60 north to upper 70s extreme south. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 80s except 90s south and along the Rio Grande

West Texas: Partly cloudy Thursday followed by slightly cooler with a chance of showers and thunderstorms toward the end of the week. Highs in the middle and upper 70s north to near 90 south except upper 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s mountains and north to the middle and upper 60s extreme southeast.

Records clerk 'unsung hero' of Pampa Police Department Some of the more unsung

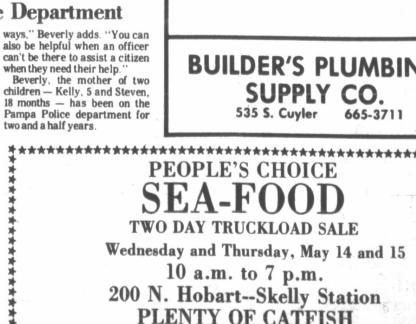
heroes of the police department are those who work behind the Beverly Fox is the records clerk for the Pampa Police She describes her position on

also be helpful when an officer can't be there to assist a citizen when they need their help." Beverly, the mother of two children — Kelly, 5 and Steven, 18 months - has been on the Pampa Police department for two and a half years

Jumbo Shrimp

Lobster

Crab Legs



	Police Department has put us through this." Gentry would not admit his investigators filed a case against the wrong man, but said officers have no other suspects in the case and no more arrests were imminent.
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PL	IAL: ROCK SHRIMP 5 Lbs. \$19.95



THIS SAVAGE TORNADO, (above) struck near Union City, Okla., in May 24, 1973, and was filmed by meteorologists on the Tornado Intercept Team. Below, the dome structure is the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's powerful Doppler radar installation near Norman, Okla. (NOAA Photos)





Tornadoes - Can man tame their fury?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series on preparing for killer tornadoes.) **BY KAREN J. GILLELAND** Of the Register and **Tribune Syndicate**

Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, tornadoes are among the most violent. These cyclonic storms can uproot trees, hurl cars through the air and even level buildings. Thus scientists are trying to learn exactly how tornadoes form, how they move on the ground, and how, if possible, man can tame their fury. During April and May of 1979, weather scientists gathered in Norman, Okla., to conduct the Severe Environmental Storms and Mesoscale Experiment, dubbed SESAME. SESAME promises to net scientists a wealth of data about severe storms, such as tornadoes, as well as clues about how to conduct further experiments.

The roll call of participants was a virtual roster of federal agencies and universities with activities in the atmospheric sciences, with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Science Foundation providing much of the funding.

"Meteorologists waited a long time for SESAME." says Douglas Lilly, scientist with the National Center for Atmospheric Research, who chaired the SESAME steering committee and was a prime mover in transforming SESAME from a paper proposal to a major field experiment.

'One reason for undertaking SESAME last spring," he says, "was that automation and data management techniques have caught up with the project's needs." Severe storms are so complex and the measurements that must be taken are so many and so varied that the barrage of information would take years to unravel without the help of sophisticated automation.

Ron Alberty of the National Severe Storms Laboratory (NSSL) at Norman, who managed the two-phase SESAME field program, says the first phase (April) covered a huge region from Albuquerque to Nashville and from Chicago to the Texas Gulf Coast.

The second-phase (May) area shrank to 250 square miles centered on Norman, to focus on individual storms. A three-dimensional radar network, nearly a dozen aircraft and other scientific sensing equipment were in the field. All instruments operated around the clock when severe weather was expected.

SESAME had just begun, and instruments were operating when the April 10, 1979, outbreak of tornadoes hit the Texas-Oklahoma border. The enormous amount of digital data obtained from the storm now has been converted into information that can be programmed into models and, within the next couple months, released to researchers studying various aspects of tornado development and behavior.

Interest in SESAME was evident during a Jan. 24-25, 1980, data user workshop. More than 100 people from government and universities across the United States. Canada, and as far away as the People's Republic of China attended sessions to learn about the types of data acquired during the field experiment and to find out where the data will reside and how they can obtain it.

The prime objective of SESAME is to learn how to predict severe storms, flash floods and tornadoes much earlier than is presently possible. "Eventually," says Stanley Barnes, of NOAA's Environmental Research Laboratories. "we'd like to be able to provide detailed severe weather forecasts over periods of 6 to 12 hours."

Until now, the best look at the birth, life and death of a tornado had been on May 24, 1973, when a severe tornado touched down near Union City, Okla Everything was in readiness at NSSL when the storm began developing. Meteorologists on the Tornado Intercept Team jumped into a specially equipped van and raced after the twister.

The team filmed the entire life cycle of that storm at close range in both still and motion pictures; others filmed the total cloud system from a distance. The entire episode was tracked and recorded by radar

The combination of data allowed scientists to accurately measure how fast a tornado spins at different times during its life cycle. By tracking the debris swirling outside the funnel frame by frame. Joseph Golden of NOAA confirmed theories that the tornado's vortex (spin) averages around 200 mph, rather than the previously estimated 300 to 500 mph.

Based on Doppler radar tracking (which gives the speed as well as the direction of movement) that day, NSSL meteorologists Donald Burgess, Leslie Lemon and Rodger Brown made two other important discoveries. Winds on one side of the funnel were blowing just as fast in the opposite direction. They identified this wind pattern to be unique to tornadoes a radar "signature," so to speak.

Tracking the wind pattern throughout the entire storm and matching data to the 1973 photos, the scientists were suprised to find that the radar signature was not limited to the visible funnel dangling from the cloud base to earth; rather it stretched up at least six miles more than halfway to the top of the parent cloud - a whirling core within the towering storm

Most important, the signature was spotted 23 minutes before the tornado touched down.

Another tornado detective, T. T. Fujita of the University of Chicago, says that "tornadoes are like criminals who cannot get away without leaving behind their fingerprints at unexpected locations." After examining hundreds of tornado ground scars, Fujita concludes that some of them could not possibly have been produced by a tornado acting alone.

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 13, 1980 3

Instead, he believes that a tornado has more than one; single spinning column. A ring of smaller vortex tubes, which he calls suction vortices, may swirl around inside the large tornado. Such a combination of funnels explains the erratic damage that tornadoes can do.

Witnesses often remark, "My house was badly damaged, but the wind did not touch my neighbor's. With multiple funnels moving together, it is possible for one house to be demolished while others not directly in the path of the suction vortices escape damage.

Movies taken of a tornado which struck near Enid. Okla., on May 2, 1979, tend to support this theory. Tornado chase teams from NSSL and the University of Oklahoma succeeded in filming a long portion of the storm. Analyses clearly show multiple vortices smaller circles chasing each other around within the funnel.

Is there some way to control tornadoes? C. C. Chang. scientist at Catholic University of America, has conducted some imaginative experiments. In a laboratory tornado-generator. Chang attempted to break tornado apart using a balloon filled with a mixture of hydrogen and oxygen gas.

An electric system ignited the gas, and the subsequent explosion did break up the spinning core. While the solution is interesting. Chang admits that the experiment is a long way from operational.

"Although we can't tame a twister with today's technology, we can design tornado-resistant buildings." says J. J. Abernethy, architectural professor at the Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Buildings, especially schools, in tornado-prone areas should have as few windows and corners as possible on the south and west sides: they should have frame construction and incorporate shelter areas with short-span roofs. entrances with foyers that redirect the wind, sloped roofs with little overhang, pressure relief devices (such as exhaust fans), and, if possible, basements (which still remain the safest tornado shelter).

These suggestions are based on some predictable tornado traits. U.S. tornadoes generally strike from southwest to northeast. They may be on the ground from two minutes to an hour or more, leaving an average trail an eighth of a mile wide and up to five miles long. However, some have traveled hundreds of miles

The forward speed of tornadoes has been clocked from 5 to 10 mph up to 70 mph. Wind speeds within the funnel are generally less than 175 to 200 mph, but some powerful tornadoes have been documented at speeds up to 250 mph

Senate votes to keep Saturday mail

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate, voting to keep alive Saturday mail, state revenue sharing and aid to local police departments, is complicating the drive to balance the federal budget for the first time in 12 years. The Senate's refusal to ax those programs creates new conflicts between its defense-heavy, \$613.1 billion balanced budget and the House package which favors killing all three.

The Senate approved its budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1, on a 68-28 vote Monday night, with 19 Republicans joining 49 Democrats in favor of the spending plan.

The budget was scheduled to go today to a House-Senate conference assigned the task of reconciling the differences between the Senate's version and a \$611.8 billion balanced budget approved by the House.

President Carter has proposed a \$611.5 billion balanced budget that generally parallels the House proposal

Although House negotiators were expected to object to the Senate's high defense outlays and deep cuts in social program, the Senate created a new batch of differences in its last-minute budget changes.

Along with funds for Saturday mail, state revenue sharing and law enforcement grants, the Senate also voted 87-6 to raise veterans spending by \$300 million and pay for it by dipping \$100 million into President Carter's \$10 billion oil import fee.

In proposing to balance the 1981 budget, Carter and congressional leaders vowed not to use the import fee which is scheduled to begin Thursday and which will add about 10 cents a gallon to the price of gas.

Ironicaision to use the import fee money followed a 75-19 Senate vote expressing strong displeasure with the fee and making it easier for Congress to repeal Carter's authority to impose it

"This vote will send a loud and clear message, to the administration that members of the Senate do not want the oil import fee," said said Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, who sponsored the amendment with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Although congressional leaders had targeted the \$10 billion from the fee for tax cuts, some have conceded that the money might be needed as a cushion to keep the budget in balance if the economy worsens.

The oil import fee has also been under attack in the House where the Commerce Committee has approved legislation intended to block the fee and a subcommittee of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee was set to take up a bill today to repeal it.

The Senate's budget votes, combined with growing concern that the recession might be deeper than expected, sparked new concern about the likelihood that Congress will stick to its goal of balancing the 1981 budget

Some economists believe the recession alone could create a \$40 billion shortfall by driving unemployment up to 9 percent - from its current level of 7 percent.

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The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Beain With Me

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

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

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

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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OPINION PAGE

Circumventing the judges

One of the reasons government grows so rapidly is that the public views many of its services as essential. Among those we couldn't-get-along-without-them services provided by the state, paid for by the people themselves of course, is the court system. The public still, even with all its failures, thinks there are no alternatives to the government court system. Well, there are alternatives, many of them. One of the more interesting substitutes is a Christian organization that is handling problems that otherwise might be decided by a government judge

Traditionally the church, not the court, was the community institution that solved most conflicts and disputes. There were more ministers on the American frontier than there were judges, so the men of the cloth were often tapped to serve as community mediators as well as preachers of the gospel. Many disputes were left to the board of deacons while other problems were settled in the privacy of the preacher's office. Family problems, which now take up considerable court time, were almost exclusively the domain of the clergy. Other disputes were often settled when both sides agreed to abide by the decision of the church.

As the government grew the role of this country's voluntary institutions, such as the church, shrank. Welfare and reconciliation functions of the nation's religious institutions have been largely replaced by bureaucracy and tax-supported structures. As could be predicted the job went from the hands of people who care to the hands of people who are, for the most part, more concerned with keeping their jobs.

In recent years there has been a swing back to a more activist approach to religion by numerous churches. Churches are providing their members with marriage counseling services that offer a tremendous deterrent to divorce in these fast-moving times. Now an organization of Christian activists is offering an alternative to legal action. The Los Angeles-based organization calls itself the Christian Conciliation Service and it settles disputes by using biblical principles.

The CCS started three years ago when some concerned Christians observed that court litigation usually tears people apart rather than brings them together. These Bible-oriented Christians looked to the Scriptures and found what they consider to be God's method of solving disputes in the 18th chapter of Matthew verses 15 through 18 The procedure stresses the opening of communication between the conflicting parties, and that is often enough to solve the problem For more serious problems people in conflict are brought together and they present their case to a panel of Christian attorneys. In such situations the two parties agree before the procedure begins that the decision of the panel will be legally binding or, if they so choose, only a mediation session. Of the dozens of cases heard by the Christian panel. all but one was settled out of court There is a growing trend among businessmen to settle their disputes. through private arbitration agencies rather than through government courts. If the Christian Conciliation Service is successful, and we hope it is a similar trend might develop with the private citizens of this country. Trend or not, this type of activity is likely to strengthen the participating churches, and that's something to cheer.

The international tilt to the right

By John Willson

It has become the conventional wisdom that we are witnessing in our time the death of liberal culture and the revival, at least in the United States, of conservative and libertarian ideas. To most of us on the Right this has become an article of faith and a message of hope. Lately, the liberal sages Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. and John Kenneth Galbraith have issued ringing denunciations of this notion, the former in the "New York Times Magazine" and the latter in his recent memoir. Mr Schlesinger maintains, as he and his father before him have maintained for almost fifty years, that liberalism and about twenty year intervals. This may be a time of caution, and the nation may be tired, he says, but soon there will be a "breakthrough into a new political epoch, a new conviction of social possibility, a new hunger for dynamism, innovation, crusading, new efforts to redeem the promise of American life." And in a wonderful image (for what it implies about his attitude toward conservatism) he adds, Our blood will start flowing.

It is a serious question to ask, "whose blood has stopped flowing?" Only one who is willfully blind can fail to see the international tilt to the Right. Indeed,

conservatism alternate ascendancy at among western peoples (especially those who are English-speaking) there is a real lean. It-is an unsettling prospect, however, that Mr. Schlesinger may be correct, that the tilt back to the Left may begin soon. that the western world is just oscillating

But I don't think so. There is a wonderful book by John Lukacs called "The Passing of the Modern Age," which argues that the Modern era, which began four or five hundred years ago, is now at an end. At the peak of its material accomplishments, we have lost faith in the civilization that produced these accomplishments. Democracy has brought popular

IRAN CRISIS FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM ETTA N.E.A. BO -



WASHINGTON-As a child of the Sixties I am willing to buy any conspiracy theory about our government. The latest one going around has to do with how the Post Office is handling the mail, now that it is facing its 1.987th financial crunch.

The theory is being pushed by Herman Talcott, whose book, "Today's Post Office Could Never Find Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." has been on the best-seller list for months

Talcott told me. "Have you even wondered why you can get a catalogue from Hammacher & Schlemmer the day after it's posted, but it takes two weeks to receive a check mailed to you from the

Rich state, not so poor

I admitted I had. 'Well, " he told me. "the Post Office has installed new computers that sort out the junk mail from the letters you are really

same city?'

waiting for. The junk mail gets first priority and first-class mail goes out only when there is space available in the mail pouch "I can't believe it." I said

"It's true," he said. "Friday I got a catalogue from Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Texas. which was mailed on Thursday and a letter from my Aunt in Bethesda which said, "Grandpa died this morning. His last wish was to be buried in Arlington Cemetery. Could you ask President

Eisenhower if he could arrange it?' "That's good strong evidence to back your theory." I admitted. "But I need more than that to make me believe the Post Office is not doing a good job."

"All right," Talcott said. He took out two envelopes. "I got both of these on the same day." One was from Gun and Rod Magazine offering a 50 percent discount if I subscribed by April 30, 1980. The other was

a 'Dear John' letter from a college coed I was going to marry after the Korean War was over.

"Do you need further proof?" Talcott said. "My American Express bill arrived at the house the same day it was sent out. A letter from my agent asking me if I was interested in writing the screen version of 'Casablanca' came in two days later.'

"How does the computer distinguish between mail you don't want to get and mail you're waiting for?

"It has a scanner which reads the addresses. All mail addressed to 'Resident' gets sorted first. Then any letters that have a cellophane window are neatly placed in the same pile. Those that say 'IF YOU OPEN THIS ENVELOPE NOW YOU COULD WIN A MILLION DOLLARS' get special handling. Then the scanner picks out all the electric. gas and oil bills to make sure they're delivered on time.

"And finally it gets around to sorting the first-class mail?" I asked. "No," he said. "Then it breaks down and

kes a week to be repaired

government, which has then grown to monstrous proportions, making people feel powerless and weak. Prosperity has deluged us with goods, but the impermanence of the goods renders their possession unsatisfying. Education becomes universal, and we discover that increasingly our children are learning very little. Making religion "relevant" leads to a massive flight from the churches. And so

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Mr. Lukacs also sees in our time a fantastic growth of interest in the past: and "the possibility exists that entire peoples. turning inward. may discover the vital advantages of their roots." Those roots are 'Bourgeois"-which he equates with the best ways of thinking of the Modern Age, having produced free trade, (Old) liberalism, individualism. constitutionalism, the abolition of slavery, freedom of ideas, and the inner sense of security that comes with domesticity.

If he is right, then liberalism in the form it has taken in the past fifty years probably is dying, and with it the Modern Age. If he is right about our potential recovery (even though he says we will have to live through a New Dark Age) it will come through a recovery of history and the survival of the Bourgeois way of life. If he is right, the blood of the new liberalism has stopped flowing permanently.

While we may remark the gradual inroads made by traditional ideas. and note the desire to recover order, manners, decorum, family life, and liberty, another test of our age is to find within it signs that recovery is also happening in the world of affairs. On the surface, at least, it is. As the 1980s commence we can witness astounding political events. which would have been surprising as little as five years

Margaret Thatcher won a smashing victory in Great Britain, on a platform that establishes her as the leading spokesman for liberty in the western world. If the British Lion still had its teeth. "Margaret I" would be formidable. Malcolm Fraser upset the Australian socialists and proceeded to fight off unions and constitutional crises to consolidate his position. Francisco Sa Carneiro has emerged as a strong Portuguese Prime Minister, and he has a good chance of undoing the harm to liberty and property caused by that country's revolution. The elected European Parliament has a distinctly conservative flavor including Otto von Hapsburg (who would be Emperor today if the Austrian Empire still existed) one of Europe's true champions of freedom of enterprise. Most important of all, the West's strongest nations--the United States and West Germany--may well elect conservatives this fall. Franz Josef Strauss, once tainted by a scandal it now turns out the communists framed him for. is a leader in the tradition of Adenauer and Erhard. In Ronald Reagan the United States has a candidate more devoted to limited government, strong defense, and free enterpise than anyone since Barry Goldwater

The blood of all these dynamic people is flowing. They have in common a devotion to the very Bourgeois values that Mr. Lukacs finds so attractive in our history. Whether they can keep our world tilted to the Right is a good question, which I will address next time.

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The people want growth

With Big Business Day and Earth Day happening in the same week. so much noise was made it was hard to hear the public's reaction. Hoping to find out what the American people think about some of the anti-business and pro-regulation ideas promoted on these two well-organized days, the Heritage Foundation, a public policy research institute, hired Sindlinger and Co., a polling and marketing research company, to ask the citizenry its opinions. Ralph Nader won't like the results

The nationwide survey was conducted over a ten-day period and included interviews with 1.426 people. Their answers reflect somewhat different inclinations than were heard from the platforms on Big Business Day. Sindlinger found :

-Nearly 85 percent of the public thinks government regulation discourages economic growth.

-Nearly 58 percent do not think economic growth is incompatible with goals such as a clean environment or equal opportunity

-Nearly 85 percent of the public would like to see the economy grow faster than it now is growing

-Nearly 75 percent said that a no-growth policy will guarantee a bleak economic future for America.

Edwin Feulner, president of the Heritage Foundation, explained that the results of the poll suggest that the American people want the economy, and that means business, to grow and believe this can be done without severely damaging the environment. He concluded that the American people are, by and large, favorably inclined to business and opposed to government regulation.

If Feainer is right, and we think he is, the American people have manag 4 to retain their good sense after years of propaganda campaigns, like those witnessed on Earth Day and Big Business Day. Their opinions are a tribute to the success of the free enterprise system. After years of bad-mouthing by Ralph Nader and his army of government expanders, the public is still able to see what this nation would be like if big business weren't permitted to do its job.

What organizers of Big Business Day and Earth Day don't think about is what life was like before economic growth took place. In the last century pollution was terrible. Coal burning was the primary source of energy, and it was dirty. Working conditions were miserable and the work itself was backbreaking. Technology changed those conditions and freed people from a condition of very limited choices. To their credit, the American people still seem to under stand these facts.

By Don Graff

Quick now, of all 220-plus million Americans in the 50 states, who are the richest?

On the basis of per capita income Alaskans. Citizens of the territorially largest state - where the similarly record-high cost of living can still mean just scraping by - are the leaders of the leaders in a Conference Board survey of the changing distribution of wealth in the United States

Following Alaska in the top 10 (per capita incomes in the \$10.963-\$8.493 range) are Nevada California Connecticut Illinois New Jersey, Wyoming, Delaware, Washington and Michigan The list shows two changes in the last decade. New York. traditionally among the richest states but now down in 13th place, and Massachusetts, 17th, have dropped out, to be replaced by Wyoming and Michigan.

There also has been some shuffling at the bottom end of the scale. Kentucky, Louisiana and West Virginia are no longer among the 10 poorest states (\$6.575-\$5.529 per capita), replaced by Maine, Utah and North Carolina in a ranking that now runs. from lowest up: Mississippi, Arkansas, South Carolina. Alabama. Maine. Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, New Mexico and North Carolina

The changes at top and bottom and in the income categories between reflect the ongoing shift of economic vitality and population from the industrially declining Northeast and Mid-west to the sunbelt states of the South and West.

But what may be of greater significance is a steady narrowing of the gap between rich and poor states. States at the low end of the scale, the New York-based economic research organization finds, are gaining more rapidly than those at the upper Back in 1940, per capita income of the

Letters

Dear Sir

Please allow me to use your letters to the editor column to offer my thanks to the voters who went to the polls recently in my behalf. Those who supported me during my three races in 1978 made possible my present term which ends at the close of the year.

To the many who voted for me, worked for me, and contributed in 1980. I also say thank you, and pledge that I will do my best to complete this term in a way that will best serve the interests of all Texans

I will never forget my friends, and I remain grateful for the splendid opportunity of serving this great state. Sincerely yours.

John Poerner

bottom quintile of states was only 36 percent of the top group's. By 1978, the year of latest official statistics, income of the poorest had risen to 72 percent of the richest as overall the national average moved steadily upward.

A case, we might say, of the rich getting richer and the poor even more so

A striking new word

The Great New York City Transit Strike of 1980 has come, gone and possibly left behind something permanent

Not the skateboard as preferred transportation to the job, but an addition to the language - "gridlock." This is the term that has become current among traffic engineers to describe that urban doomsday, the moment the jam becomes total and all vehicular movement ceases throughout a city

Press and broadcast reports made the public all too familiar with it during the two weeks of no bus and subway service. Its origin is in pre-strike planning that included dividing the city for traffic control purposes into a series of grids composed of blocks of intersecting streets. Emergency efforts focused on the intersections. keeping traffic moving through and avoiding blockages that would halt movement on streets feeding in. The feared worst case was a domino effect, blockage of one intersection rapidly spreading to others throughout a grid - hence gridlock. The term apparently has been in use for some time among traffic engineers. But the G&C. Merriam Co., the dictionary people says it does not appear in any of that authority's dictionaries or reference files. which contain entries dating back more than 100 years. As far as Merriam is concerned. the strike gave public currency to a totally new word - "and a very descriptive one at that. As a consequence, gridlock is going into

the files and stands a very good chance of making it into the dictionary as a part of the everyday language Fine, just so long as it's the word and not

the situation described that becomes everyday

None of the above

Second Thoughts on Headlines Department

"Turks fail in 25th bid to pick new president. (From The New York Times, reporting

weeks of inconclusive voting in the Turkish parliament that left the nation without a head of state.)

Considering what the candidate field has been narrowing down to as the primaries progress, maybe Americans should hope to be so lucky

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Well. no computer is perfect." I said. "I'm sure the Post Office will get its scanner bugs worked out in the next decade

"Even if they did," Talcott said, "they have a fail-safe system to make sure your first-class letters don't arrive before your bills and junk mail.

"Are you sure? "I'm certain of it. The Post Office has developed a new conveyor belt to mutilate any personal letter that slips through the system. Any hand-addressed enveloped with a 15-cent stamp will automatically self-destruct once it hits the belt

I still wasn't about to buy Talcott's conspiracy theory until I got home that evening and found my wife crying. "We've been invited to the White House for a State Dinner

'Well, why are you crying?'' I asked. It's being given by the Lyndon Johnson's for Charles de Gaulle.

"I guess it's too late to reply," I said. The worst part is I got my new Lord and Taylor's spring catalogue at the same time with the perfect dress I could have bought for the dinner.

(c) 1980, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



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Thousands write for suicide guide

LONDON (AP) - Flooding into a basement office in London's Kensington district are thousands of letters from people who want to know how to kill themselves.

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They want to pay \$11.50 for a controversial do-it-yourself guide to death that has been compiled by Britain's 45-year-old Voluntary Euthanasia Society, which recently renamed itself "Exit, the right to die with dignity.

The booklet was written by a committee of doctors, lawyers and social scientists, and publication is planned for June or July if the society's lawyers decide it is not illegal.

Exit will not give details in advance. But it says the guide lists four bloodless methods, including specific instructions on fatal overdoses of pills available at drugstores without a prescription.

The organization, which has long pressed unsuccessfully for liberalized euthanasia laws, has held up publication while its lawyers decide whether it could be prosecuted. Suicide has been legal in Britain since 1961, but - as in the United States - "aiding and abetting" suicide is an offense, punishable here by up to 14 years in

We are deeply concerned with the plight of the dying, and determined to go ahead and publish." Exit's secretary, Nicholas Reed, 32, said in an interview.

The suicide guide is intended primarily for the painfully and incurably ill and aged persons who are incapacitated.

Reed contended there is increasing public acceptance of the viewpoint that it is better to die than to linger on when incurable disabilities "make each day and night a death in life.

He concedes that Exit's rule that the booklet will be sold only to members of three months' standing, is scant precaution against its being acquired by the healthy in despair, including the impulsive.

The British Medical Association, dismayed by Exit's plans, declared in a recent statement that the booklet was liable to wide abuse and "may discourage people suffering from acute depression from seeking help.

he Samaritans, an international suicide-prevention organization, es an equally dim view. Jean Burt, its joint general secretary in Britain, said most survivors of suicide attempts are glad to be still alive, but "Once people know how to do it, they probably will, and then there's no second chance."

"It's fear of bungling it that stops many people," Ms. Burt added. Exit argues that it is precisely because dying, like living, can be a risky and painful business that it compiled its booklet.

Since Exit announced last fall that the booklet was finished, membership in the society has soared from 2,000 to more than 6,000, including about 100 Americans. The membership fee is \$6.90 a year for residents of Britain, \$23 for foreigners and \$69 for life.

Most of the sheaves of letters Reed produces come from middle-aged or elderly people who say they are healthy and happy now but want the information just in case. But a sprinkling of members intend to use the booklet right away.

'Mostly they regard it as a safeguard," Reed said, "but we have about 10 people just waiting for it to come out."

Some new members describe watching parents or others they loved die slowly and in agony and say they do not want it to happen to them.

A 36-year-old New Jersey teacher wrote of his father-in-law's lingering death. "What I watched made me realize, if possible, I would prefer to make my own decision," he said.

Another member wrote: "I'll just feel better, knowing where the exit is."

Reed says he has had only two calls from unhappy teen-agers.

Exit wants euthanasia legalized under strict controls and says its booklet is a "second-best.

"Doing it yourself is never as reliable as getting professionals to do it." Reed said. He pointed out that the booklet is not practical for the severely disabled who would have to ask for help.

The plight of such desperate people is well publicized in the current London and New York theater hit "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" about a young quadriplegic who longs for death but is physically incapable of killing himself.

"I suppose in a sense we should measure our success by the number of members we lose," said Reed.

Silkwood children represented in estate

Massad

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - A new co-administrator has been named for the Karen Silkwood estate after the woman's ex-husband said he wanted someone appointed to help look after the best interests of the three Silkwood children.

A \$10.5 million federal court plutonium contamination suit award for the estate is under appeal by the Kerr-McGee Corp. plutonium

Ernest L. Massad of Ardmore, a retired Army general, has been named to help Miss Silkwood's father, Bill Silkwood of Nederland,

Texas, administer the estate. "Bill Silkwood doesn't represent the children, only the estate," said Oklahoma County Associate District Judge William C. Kessler.

"The children are the ultimate beneficiaries of the estate and their natural father has expressed concern that someone help look after the best interests of the children," the judge said.

Miss Silkwood was a Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant worker when she died in a Nov. 13, 1974, car crash. She had learned the week the teen-age Alaskan sea otter. before the wreck she was contaminated with highly-radioactive Her estate was awarded \$10.5 million after an 11-week trial that ended on May 18, 1979. Kerr-McGee has appealed thejudgement. Kessler said lawyers and others involved in the case recommended

from the bottom of his tank and

He's pulled loose underwater lights and cables. He's even figured out how to remove nuts and bolts from the window out

he's also something of a pig. He weighs 55 pounds, but eats

about 16 pounds a day of clams. crab, squid and rockfish filets. That's normal for sea otters, who consume 30 percent of their body weight at five daily meals. "It's the equivalent of one of us eating 180 Big Macs a day.'

(AP Laserphoto)

Many states are raising the legal drinking age

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Georgia will do it in four months. New Hampshire and Massachusetts did it last spring. Florida and at least other states are thinking doing it, too.

The issue being discussed in statehouses - and high schools and colleges - is drinking or. more precisely, how old people should be before they may legally consume alcoholic beverages.

A new Georgia law will go into

like "Bacchus" to inform young amendment to prohibit people between the ages of 34 and 36 people about what will happen from drinking, noting statistics when they drink to excess. that show that age group has the Death in an automobile should be high on the list, they say. highest incidence of alcoholism. Gordon also raised the main "I think it's pretty well

argument against raising the established that laws in and of themselves do not change social legal drinking age, saying it's customs," Gonzalez said. hypocritical to permit "What we need is to support a 18-year-olds to vote and serve in the military but bar them from comprehensive and sustained commitment toward alcohol buying a drink.

Proponents all along have education - drinking and argued that the higher drinking driving, the effects of alcohol on ould reduce the number of grad des, and some of the other

We Reserve the Right To Limit

KEEPS AQUARIUM STAFF BUSY. Tichuk, the first captive-born sea otter ever to live more than a few weeks, is giving his keepers fits at the Seattle Aquarium. Shown eating a clam, the sea otter pup



keeps threatening to flood us Not only is Tichuk a devil,

has become so rambunctious that the aquarium staff

spends much of its time repairing the damage he

inflicts on the 74,000-gallon tank he lives in with other

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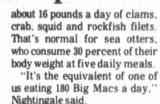
sea otters Teen-age otter becomes 'juvenile delinquent' filled it with 10 pounds of rocks.

SEATTLE (AP) - Tichuk,

is becoming a juvenile delinquent and his keepers at the Seattle Aquarium are trying to keep him from a life of crime. Tichuk has removed a drain

frames in his pen. "He keeps disabling the device for keeping the water

level stable in the pool." says John Nightingale, general curator for the aquarium. "He



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PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 11-17, 1980

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 13, 1980 5

effect Sept. 1 boosting the age from 18 to 19 but exempting young people in the armed forces. Other states - Illinois, Massachusetts. Michigan, Montana. New Hampshire. New Jersey and Tennessee - also raised the minimum legal drinking age during the past year

But Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, a University of Florida researcher who runs a college alcohol awareness program called "Bacchus," contends such laws are backfiring.

"My feeling is that raising the drinking age causes more problems than it solves," Gonzalez said after a recent visit to the University of New Hampshire to talk to college officials about the effects of the new law in that state

"What they have found are problems like their residence assistants being assaulted by students when they try to enforce the new law, and increasing (traffic) fatalities among the 18 to 20 age group." said zalez.

the issue came up in the Florida Senate earlier this month, it was sent back to committee after a joking suggestion by Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami.

Gordon drew hearty laughs when he suggested an

"The No. 1 killer of young people in this state is not cancer. It is not heart disease. It is alcohol-related accidents," said Democratic Rep. Fran Carlton. "Raising the drinking age will help to save the lives of young people who are dying by the hundreds in alcohol-related

accidents.

Gonzalez and others contend there's no such proof. "While the efforts are

does not support such a move," Gonzalez said

"In Massachusetts, they have found an increase in DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrests in teen-agers." he said. "We get the opposite effect of what it intended.

The same thoughts were voiced in Washington at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, which picked "Bacchus" as a national

model "There's no conclusive evidence that the drinking age makes any difference because young people are drinking at a younger age, prior to any age limit." said institute spokesman Paul Garner. "Let's face it, most of the kids get the liquor out of their homes anyway.

Garner and Gonzalez say what's needed are programs

Police say financier attempts suicide

NEW YORK (AP) - Italian financier Michele Sindona. convicted earlier this year for bankruptcy fraud in the largest bank failure in American history, was rushed to a Manhattan hospital early today after he tried to commit suicide by slashing his wrists, police said. Sindona, 59, was in the federal Metropolitan Correctional Facility when he cut his wrists, authorities said. He was taken to Beekman-Downtown Hospital where he was listed in critical condition. hospital officials said.

Sindona was convicted on 65 fraud counts last March 27 after a seven-week trial. The main charges against him involved \$67 million authorities said he stole from banks he owned in Milan to gain control of the Franklin National Bank, which he then looted into bankruptcy. He allegedly took some \$45 million from Franklin to use in unauthorized foreign currency speculation, causing the bank's

Sindona is now wanted by Italian authorities on similar fraud charges

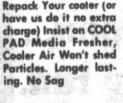
Last Aug. 2. Sindona disappeared while he was supposed to have been walking down Fifth Avenue. He just as mysteriously Oct. 16, claiming he had been kidnapped by Italian leftists who wanted him to expose corrupt Italian businessmen and politicians

alcohol-related highway deaths. negative consequences." Students visit dormitories. sororities and fraternities warning their peers about the hazards of over-indulgence and giving tips on how to be more responsible. For example, they urge party hosts to serve non-alcoholic beverages along

with booze and not force "one more drink for the road" on departing guests. Garner said there is some

evidence that people are more well-intentioned, the evidence aware about the risks in excessive drinking and its





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A DEPARTURE from ordinary wall-paint treatments, above, results in dramatic "framing" of an ordinary room. Designer Pat Laughman bordered the living room in a typical model home with bold stripes. Below, interior designer Nan York used simple plywood shelving on visible brackets around the upper perimeter of a living room to create visual importance at a higher level. Display of important family treasures, together with storage, solves both budget and decorating problems.

Dramatic heights achieved easily, even on a budget

A few dollars and a few hours are all that are necessary, sometimes, to reach dramatic heights in room decorating. And as a bonus - storage and display problems can also be solved.

Two interior design professionals executed different, but equally exciting, approaches to less-than-spectacular rooms.

With a small budget and typical tract houses to work with, designers Nan York and Pat Laughman had little architectural detail to lift the rooms out of the mediocre category. By breaking away from traditional wall treatments, the designers created high drama at high altitudes.

One approach required only paint. Pat Laughman brushed two widths of paint in coordinated-color borders as high up the wall as possible in her living room. She felt it was a simple replacement for expensive molding.

The oversized furniture pieces, like the armoire and drop-lid desk, then related better to the room. Wall-to-wall carpet helped extend the size of the room visually.

The floor and wall treatments literally framed and finished an otherwise uninteresting living room.

Nan York went a step further and resolved the age old problems of where to put treasured accessories - the things that make a personal statement in any decor.

With little money to invest in etageres (or other furniture pieces that might actually clutter floor space), Ms. York installed "lofty" shelving which provided an area for baubles and bibelots. Again, wall-to-wall carpet magnified the size of the room.

Because accessories provide a real opportunity for self-expression, it's a shame when there's no place to display them. Family photographs, sports trophies, and other mementos can seem out of place and in the way on coffee and end tables. Simple shelving on brackets like Nan York's is not only a practical solution, but a decorative one to boot. The best decorating tricks are the simple ones

Avoid gardening gimmicks

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

Millions of Americans have learned to harvest savings from family vegetable gardens, but would-be farmers who get too ambitious or rely heavily on gimmicks can end up wasting money.

"If you're interested in growing plants, learn the basic principles and use your head," advises Ernest F. Schaufler, a professor at the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y.

"You need light, nutrients, supporting media, water and optimum temperature," says Schaufler. "No gadget or gardening miracle can substitute for these factors.'

The gardening boom began in the early 1970s when food prices soared and it has continued ever since. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that more than four families in 10 now have household plots. In 1977 alone, home gardeners harvested \$14 billion worth of fruits and vegetables.

The growth is not confined to the country. Urban gardening programs where city residents share public land in community plots are expanding. One such program, in Los Angeles, helps low-income families lease land and teaches them about planting, harvesting and preserving. Ron Baker, manager of the program, which is run by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of California in Los Angeles, said the three-year old project started with 2.000 participants. This year, Baker expects 30,000 gardeners to join. "The interest is there," he

Successful gardening, however, takes planning. "Think small," advised one Agriculture Department expert. You may dream of big savings from a big garden, but the size could end up defeating you.

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A USDA book, "Gardening for Food and Fun," points out that gardening is hard work and warns: "Things have to be done at certain times during the growng season for best results. This could interfere at times with things like golfing. fishing or weekend outings." A 10-foot-by-10-foot plot should provide enough vegetables for a family of four - if everything grows.

Don't get carried away with fancy equipment. Cornell's Schaufler warns against "brightly packaged, short-cut gardening gimmicks." He adds: "Know what you want to accomplish before spending money for any item. The convenience might be worth the time and effort it saves you, but only if your time has a high value

Once your garden is planted, you will have to water frequently, particularly if you have sandy soil. As a general rule, it's time to water when you can stick a 10-inch trowel straight down in the soil and it comes up almost dry. One good watering is better than two or three light sprinklings: the moisture has to get to the roots of the plants to do its work.

Special homes assist parents of cancer-stricken children

EDITOR'S NOTE - Cancer can be treated, successfully or in vain. But what about the families of cancer patients? And, especially, what about the families of children with cancer? The Ronald Houses across the nation have tried to help.

By JO-ANN PAIGE

Associated Press Writer Diagnosis: leukemia. Patient age: 6. Treatment: chemotherapy at a cancer clinic two to eight hours away. Cost: \$15,000 up.

For parents facing the loss of a child to cancer, that diagnosis is shattering enough.

From that day on, life ruptures into a grueling round of antiseptic lobbies, hungry parking meters, rush hour traffic - with a nauseous child in the back seat - and warmed-over dinners.

"First, you think your child is going to die," says Karen Daly, of Stoneham, Mass., remembering the day the doctor said 3-year-old Janet had leukemia. "Then, you think, 'The cost is going to break us.

Now, thanks to the Ronald Houses, life is going to be a little easier for thousands of these families across America.

A Ronald House is a home where parents can stay for \$5 or \$10 a night while their children are being treated nearby for cancer.

The idea was born in the city of Brotherly Love four years ago when Philadelphia Eagles football player Fred Hill, whose 3-year-old daughter, Kim, had leukemia, wanted to do something to help fight the childhood killer.

McDonald's restaurant came up with the money, and in less than nine months, Philadelphia introduced the first Ronald House

Urban exhibition

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - An exhibition of original contemporary architectural drawings by 30 European, anadian Jananese an

- named for Ronald McDonald, the hamburger chain's clown mascot.

major cancer centers, and they're being built in After accidents, cancer is the No. 1 killer of children after the first year of life. Doctors estimate 6,000 new cases are diagnosed each year. Of those, 95 percent can be brought to

remission with sustained chemotherapy. "The treatment of childhood cancers has become very complex and very intense." says Dr. Denis Miller, chairman of the Pediatrics Department at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "We treat as many as we can as outpatients, and usually require they come in five days a week.'

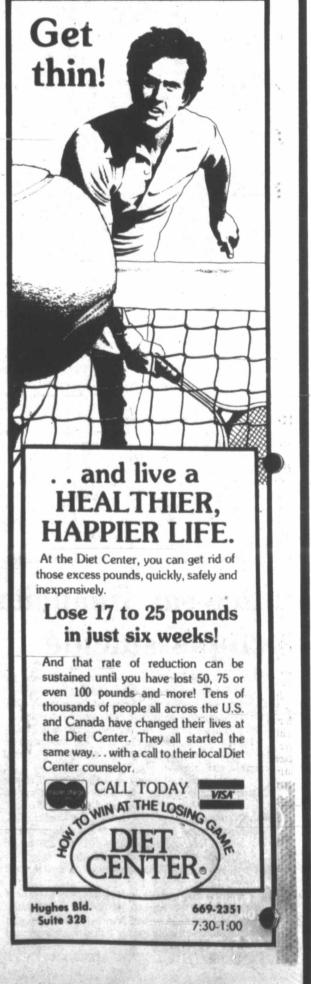
For most children, that phase lasts for three years, according to Miller. Annual cost: \$5,000.

Doctors say that even more valuable than the savings is the emotional support the Ronald House offers.

"Doctors and nurses cope with dying children by staying busy," says Dr. Stephen Sallan, head of the Pediatric Cancer Clinic at Boston's Children's Hospital. "The House gives parents something to do.

"It's great for fathers and brothers and sisters to be able to come down for the weekend." he adds. "It's very spooky for the kids at home. They are confused by what is happening to their families. This gives them a chance to get into the **picture**

Not to mention the small patients, who welcome at Ronald House during outpatient treatment.



22 other cities.

Eleven other cities have opened houses near

DEAR ABBY: Back in 1956, Reader's Digest ran a story that went something like this:

A man from the Midwest wrote: "My wife and I were waiting for our plane in the Seattle-Tacoma airport terminal when a friend from our hometown spotted us and came over to say hello. After visiting for a few minutes, she said she had to leave us to join the group of women with whom she was traveling. I asked her what kind of group it was, and she replied, "They're a group of widows who book tours together. I waited three years for my husband to die so I could join them.

After reading the above article, my wife said, "That's not for me." I agreed. Result: Since 1956 my wife and I have seen Hawaii, England, Belgium, Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Ireland, India, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

At 73, we are glad we read that article and did something about it.

JOE CARROLL IN L.A.

DEAR JOE: Wonderful. But how much of the good old U.S.A. have you seen?

DEAR ABBY: Please print my letter for all of those bridesto-be who may not be aware of a problem that could ruin their wedding. For months my fiance and I planned the most important day of our lives. Every detail was covered (we thought), but our wedding was ruined because nobody suggested that we use the church nursery for small children and infants. It would have cost us an extra \$25 at the most to hire a "sitter" for these youngsters.

DEAR

ABBY

By Abigail

Van Buren

As it was, it cost us a lot of heartache and tears. As you can guess, one of those egotistical new mothers was present. No sooner had she planted herself and her 4-month-old son in the center of the third row when the baby started to cry. I was told later that she tried her best to quiet the child, but not until we had said our vows and turned to make our way down the aisle did this mother get up with the child and exit. The tapes we had made of our wedding were ruined

because of the baby's crying. I find it hard to look at that child today — much less his mother. To make matters worse, they are now a part of our family, and I will be reminded of

this episode every time I see them. Please print this, Abby. Maybe new mothers will think twice before bringing an unpredictable child to a wedding. And future brides will insist that infants be left in the nursery.

IT HAPPENED IN DALLAS

DEAR HAPPENED: I'll print your timely letter, but somewhere some new mother will be sure *her* baby will not cry. But, alas, he will.

DEAR ABBY: If you could give the young parents of today just one piece of advice, what would it be? **NEW MOTHER**

DEAR MOTHER: Start early! Be consistent. A child nust learn that no means NO! It doesn't mean maybe. And maybe doesn't mean yes.

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American architects is on view through June 15 at Walker Art Center

The show is titled "City Segments," and its substance is 'actual and theoretical urban projects that are broad enough in scope to produce significant change in the fabric of a city.'

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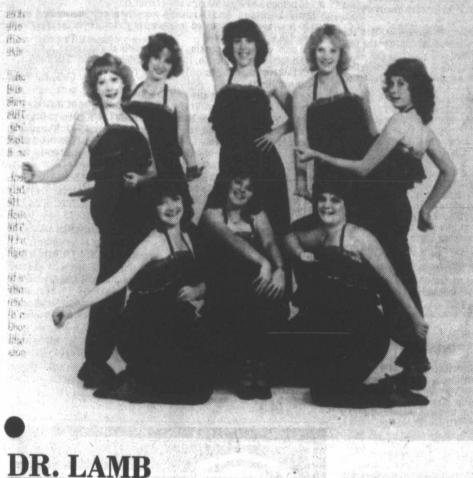
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"HERE'S NEW YORK and Showtime on Broadway" is the theme of the 15th annual revue of the Linda Germany School of Dance in White Deer . Performing in the "Le Freak" jazz dance will be, standing left to right, Trena Ruthardt, Kala Haiduk, Kelly Stevens, Shelly Wells and Barbra Cox; kneeling, Troyce May, Danita Pryor and Kristi Stevens. Slated Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the White Deer High School Auditorium, proceeds from the show will go to the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. The dance review is sponsored by Xi Sigma Beta and Alpha Theta Omega, White Deer's two Beta Sigma Phi chapters.

(Photo special to the News)

By Lawrence Lamb, M. D.

things inside the body. That includes disorders of the colon. Also there can be primary disease of the bone which involves a whole list of disorders other than just

arthritis. DEAR READER Pounds, fat and calories are not the same thing. Three pounds of milk is about a quart and a half ("A pint's a pound the world around.") If you weigh yourself before you drink it and then drink it and hop on the scales, you will weigh three pounds more than you did before. There is no

return.

difference between drinking the milk and hanging it in a All weight is not fat tissue

in 1969 to 77.5 pounds in 1979," Kromer said.

"Much of the increase occurred in the form of fat in meat, poultry and fish, which rose from 45 pounds to 47.5 pounds. Fat in dairy products. excluding butter, helf fairly steady throughout the 1970s at about 16 pounds per capita."

Some reduction was reported in fat from eggs in the 1970s, but that "was more than offset by a gain in the category that includes dry beans, peas, nuts, soya products and cocoa," he said. Looking at invisible fats. Kromer said the "apparent use" of those rose from 52 pounds a person in 1969 to 57.5 pounds in 1979," a boost of

Americans are eating more salad and cooking olls, shortening and margarine but less butter and lard. Per capita use of salad and cooking oils, for example, rose nearly 40 percent in the 1970s

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 13, 1980 7 **MENDING MATURE MARRIAGE**

By LOUISE PIERCE

We all thrive on compliments. We enjoy being liked, being told that we are smart or attractive or entertaining. We don't even mind if somebody flatters us a little sometimes.

But there is a kind of ill-meant soft soap that we can do without. I'll give you some true cases of this

Not long ago a writer friend told me, "Your work is getting better. I think it will be real good some day."

A married couple of modest means once invited a group of us to their new home for dinner. The guests included a pompous man of means who was asked because his lovely wife was not the snob he was. He looked the little house over critically and said, "It's a pretty good place." Then he added. "For a working man."

But the worst left-handed compliment I ever heard was a wife's speech on the occasion of her and her husband's 35th wedding anniversary. She told her friends and relatives, "Well, he finally bought me a corsage. He'd never done it before. It's awful little, but I guess I should be glad he jarred loose four or five dollars to get it. He's tight as skin, you know.

Everybody pretended to think she was kidding. Everyone except her husband.

Each of these cases illustrated the present-day query. "Do you want the good news or the bad news first?" But when a couple has been married as long as most of us have. I believe we should never qualify the good things we say about other people, especially about our mates. The receiver of a speech that builds him up and then tears him down would rather be without it.

Even a longtime marriage can edge toward the rocks of separation if either partner strips the other of pride or personality. Perhaps we can smile and forget it when casual acquaintances say, "You're pretty bright but not near as smart as So-and-So." But if our mates voice that belief, we are crushed beyond caring, sometimes beyond endurance.

I can't remember when I first heard the admonition. "If you can't say something good about a person, don't say anything at all." I think it applies to us older mates more than to anybody else. We will keep on loving if we are loved in

If the time ever comes when Otis tells me. "You're a pretty good wife, but ...", I'll know he has stopped loving me.

DEAR LOUISE: We've got enough money to spend on extras now that we're retired. But my wife is scared of everything. Says we could go broke before we die. Says we've got to stay home

instead of taking the trips I want to take. Says we've got to wear the old clothes we've had for years. Says we've got to send cards but not presents at Christmas.

She's a good woman in lots of ways. But it's sure hard to put up with this notion of hers that the whole world is falling to pieces. It's put a crimp in how I feel about her. Am I right or wrong? B.A.

DEAR B.A.: I'd say you are partly wrong. Your wife evidently wants you, as well as herself, to be able to live comfortably for the rest of your Hife. That is commendable. But it is unwise of her to deprive you both of pleasures you deserve and can afford.

Remind her of how proud you used to be of her in new clothes, how happy you both were when you splurged on trips, how much you want that enjoyment to be part of your retirement. Few wives can resist sincere compliments or happy nostalgia.

DEAR LOUISE: How long can a person live with picky criticism? My husband of 45 years howls about almost everything and everybody. I don't mind so much when he fusses at me because I'm used to it. But when our children and grandchildren come to see us, he picks them apart every minute they're here. I take their side and we're at it.

Several times I've gone home with them and stayed a few weeks or months. I thought it might make the old rascal understand that the family can't put up with him always saying they've got to change their ways and be more like him. May the Lord forbid them ever doing that. But he's never budged.

I think every family has the right to live like they please and not be fussed at by Grandpa. My daughter says I can come live with them if I wast to leave home. Would you do that? W.S.

DEAR W.S .: Never! You'd find things that bothered you even if you lived with them. If you voiced your feelings, you'd be as bad as Grandpa. If you kept them inside, you'd be uncomfortable. Even a sympathetic grandma can't agree with everything.

You're used to the "old rascal" and you say his fussing at you doesn't upset you. You must love him after all your years together. I'd advise keeping your marriage intact. The kids can move away and leave you two alone. You need each other.

If the kids can't stand the fussing, agree with them that they should stay away until Grandpa promises to stop his pesky criticism.

Write problems to DEAR LOUISE, Box 616, Pampa, Texas 79065.

Ground pork is popular for school lunches

Ground pork is an especially popular choice for school lunches because it is one of the most economical and versatile pork

cuts available. Some of the tasty ways the youngsters are enjoying ground pork are in loaves, patties, sauces and stews, pre-

pared with recipes developed by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.



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DEAR DR. LAMB - I Backache and What to Do About It. Other readers who would like to know a good exercise for my stomach and want this issue can send 75 upper arms. Also the upper middle part of my back. I cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. have a lower back problem so Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio .City Station,

sit ups are too strenuous on the lower back. I'm 42 years New York, NY 10019. old and in good health but The issue of The Health about 10 pounds overweight. Letter that I'm sending you My upper arms are very flabby and there's a roll of fat includes the types of exercises around my back usually recon control of backache problems. **DEAR READER** - Before But, again, you should check

you start any exercise program, I think you should talk to your doctor because of your comment about having low back problems that make it difficult for you to do sit ups. Exercises are wonderful prevention of back pain

but if they're used improperly they can aggravate the condition am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10,

weekend," he

ring outpatient

your spine at all.

ing the lower abdomen.

put one hand against the door

mended for the

these out with your physician for your own particular case.

ups in the wrong way and that

could cause you some prob-

lems. They are important as

are all the exercises to

strengthen the abdomen in

patients who have lower back

problems. Strong abdominal

muscles help to support the

spine. If you can't do anything

Perhaps you are doing sit

Cooperatives Service. "Some of the fat is consumed unknowingly and

But Kromer cautioned in a new "fats and oils report that the analysis is based on 'disappearance'' of products and then translated into per capita consumption. Thus, he said, the results are considered to be "apparent domestic disappearance" of fats.

jam or wall and lean against the wall and then push yourself out from the wall. The

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - It appears Americans are eating more fats than ever before, partly because of a rise in fast-food restaurants, according to an Agriculture Department expert.

"The average American is eating more food fats today despite attempts by many to cut back." says George W. Kromer of the department's Economics. Statistics and

in forms not readily recognizable by the consumer.

else you can at least lie on pushing effort as you straightyour back and contract and en the elbow will work the relax and contract and relax muscles at the back of the your abdominal muscles over upper arm. and over and try to build up You may need exercises to

their strength that way. You strengthen the muscles can do this without bending between your shoulder blades. This involves exercises that I would also hope, though have the motion of the back that with your physician's aid you can get to doing some stroke. Or if you want you could get some stretch modified sit ups and perhaps some modified leg lifts. The springs. As you hold the springs and stretch your arms latter must be done carefully out that strengthens the muscles between the shoulder

and properly in people who have low back pain. When you blades. You may need some generget so you can do them, alized exercises that improve they're helpful in strengthenyour flexibility and strength for your entire trunk. This Ordinary push ups are good often helps a variety of back for the upper arms, particucomplaints when they're done properly. Finally, I'd like to larly the muscles over the back of the arm. You can also

milk carton around your neck. however, that may be what's bothering you. Nearly 90 percent of the weight of milk is

add that not all back complaints are due to muscles,

water.

bones and joints. Some of them are referred pain from

11 percent in the decade.

Americans eating more fatty foods with fast-food rise

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"While not a measure of the quantity of fat actually ingested, such estimates are useful for analyzing trends and consumption patterns," he said

On that basis, Kromer said the annual consumption of food fats - including both invisible and visible forms - rose from about 126 pounds per person in 1969 to a record high of 135 pounds in 1979.

About 90 percent of the nutrient fat in American diets is in three groups of foods: fats and oils; meat, poultry and fish; and dairy products

Kromer identified visible kinds of fats as butter, lard, margarine, shortening, and salad and cooking oils. The invisible fats include dairy products other than butter, eggs, animal products such as beef and pork, and various fruits, vegetables and cereals.

"Apparent consumption of invisible food fats rose 5 percent, from about 73.5 pounds per person

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Kromer attributed much of the gain to "increased use of liquid edible oils ... by the consumer" and their use in commercial frying. roasting and production of prepared foods.

'The rapid growth in fast-food outlets over the past decade has been an important development in boosting salad-cooking oil consumption," he said

Kromer said American consumers have been shifting from butter to margarine as a table spread for many years, basically because of "the substantial price difference" and improvements in the formulation and quality of margarine.

"Butter consumption fell from about 4.5 pounds in 1969 to 3.5 pounds in the mid-1970s, but has since held steady at this level," he said.

Meanwhile, margarine consumption rose from just under 9 pounds in 1969 to a peak of nearly 10 pounds in 1976, but since has held steady at around 9.5 pounds.



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conference here to discuss these questions recently. The conference's consensus was that psychiatry and religion have much to offer each other, and that religion may be an important element in

Religion important

d mental health

WARWICK, R.I. (AP) - What relationship is there between

mental health and religion? What influence does religion have on mental health?

Some 270 physicians. psychologists. priests.

ministers, nuns, social workers

and nurses joined in an all-day

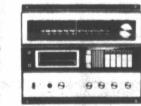
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maintaining mental health. Judith Krauss. associate dean of Yale University's School of Nursing, told participants that while neither psychotherapy nor religion can substitute for each other. both come together in meeting human needs.



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Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) - Author Norman Mailer, who is known for his love of a good fight, has asked two grande dames of literature to end their bitter dispute

In an appeal in The New York Times Book Review on Sunday, Mailer called upon novelist Mary McCarthy and playwright Lillian Hellman to cease their war of words.

Miss McCarthy in a January television interview called Miss Hellman "a bad writer and a dishonest writer." Miss Hellman responded with a defamation suit. The conflict has attracted national attention.

Mailer called the two women "both splendid writers...so different in their talents that it is natural for them to detest each other.'

But he said Miss McCarthy's remark was "a barbarity and a brutality," while Miss Hellman's suit could lead to "censorship and self-censorship on writers.

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) - Nobel Peace Prize winner Betty Williams says the U.S. attempt to rescue the hostages in Iran was "terribly wrong

Mrs. Williams, who received an honorary degree from Beloit College on Sunday, was a co-winner of the 1976 Peace Prize with Mairead Corrigan for their Northern Ireland Peace Movement

"It (the rescue attempt) was a mistake because now the hostages are spread all over the country," Mrs. Williams told a news conference before the commencement ceremony.

Mrs. Williams added that she became "physically ill when I saw what the Iranians did to the Americans who died there.' She also said that use of military force would

be "catastrophic." "If you want to get your people home from

Iran," said Mrs. Williams, "you'll have to do it diplomatically.

NEW YORK (AP) - Chalk up another victory for Yale - a sexy starlet has chosen to be an "Old Blue" rather than go to Harvard, according to People magazine.

Jodie Foster, who starred as one of four teen-age girls awash in sex and drugs in a California suburb in the movie, "Foxes," will enter Yale as a freshman in the fall. She has appeared in 11 films, including roles_as a 12-year-old hooker in "Taxi Driver;" a murderess in "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane:" a wine-guzzling tomboy in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.

A straight-A student and valedictorian of her 30-member class at Los Angeles' rigorous Lycee Francais. Miss Foster applied to and was accepted at Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Berkeley and Stanford

Fluent in French, she doesn't intend to enroll in Yale's drama school, which has produced such notables as Meryl Streep, Paul Newman and Henry Winkler

She's going to the New Haven, C9nn., s;hool "basically for writing wnd literature," and hopes to join the Yale Daily News, according to People.

New oil discoveries disclosed

By MAX B. SKELTON

APOil Writer HOUSTON (AP) - The brightest spot in the latest report on

domestic natural gas reserves involves new field discoveries New field discoveries added to the just released 1979 report were

estimated to hold 2.57 trillion cubic feet of recoverable reserves. With one exception, that is the highest level for such discoveries in 13 years.

Excluding the prolific reserves in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay Field, the 2.57 trillion estimate is the highest since new fields added to the 1967 report were tagged at 3.17 trillion cubic feet.

The still shut-in Prudhoe Bay reserves initially discovered in 1968 were not added to the American Gas Association's annual report on domestic reserves until 1970

The initial estimate of 26 trillion cubic feet placed on Prudhoe Bay boosted the new fields segment of the 1970 report to 27.77 trillion. Without the Alaskan gas, however, the 1970 new fields additions amounted to only 1.77 trillion. Last year's 2.57 trillion estimate compares with 1.71 trillion in 1978.

2.11 in 1977, 1.42 in 1976, 2.42 in 1975, 2.01 in 1974, 2.15 in 1973, 1.46 in 1972, and 1.31 in 1971.

It was in 1971 that the industry reached its lowest point in a 15-year slump in drilling operations that began after a record 58,000 oil and gas wells had been completed in 1956. Rotary drilling rigs making

hole in 1971 averaged only 975 compared with 2,641 in 1956. The active rig average rebounded by 1978 to 2,259, the highest level since 1957, but dropped back to 2,177 in 1979. The current boom in activity, however, has pushed the 1980 average above 2,625.

Continuing declines dominated other segments of the year-end 1979 reserves report :

- Domestic reserves of 194.91 trillion cubic feet have declined 33.5 percent since peaking at 292.90 trillion at the end of 1967. - Texas reserves of 51.61 trillion have declined 59.2 percent since

peaking at 125.41 trillion in 1967. - Louisiana reserves of 45.55 trillion have declined 48.8 percent

since peaking at 88.01 trillion in 1968. - Gulf of Mexico reserves of 34.40 trillion cubic feet off Louisiana

and Texas have declined 12.2 percent since peaking at 39.39 trillion in 1971 - Domestic production of 19.91 trillion cubic feet in 1979 was 11.9

percent below the all-time high of 22.60 trillion in 1973.

Industry and government continue to wrangle over pipelines for movement of the shut-in Prudhoe Bay gas to market outlets. Compared with the 1970 estimate of 26 trillion, however, the 1979 report estimates Alaska's reserves at 31.94 trillion cubic feet.

'Lost' film causes furor

WASHINGTON (AP) - Film preservationist Lawrence Karr still gets excited when he talks about finding a "lost" Walt Disney

And the snip of silent screen vamp Theda Bara that turned up on a film splicer's reel has motion picture archivist Audrey Kupferbeg

American Film Institute takes its cue from the FBI - a "10 Most Wanted" list selected from the thousands of missing movies.

notion that a movie had no value once it stopped showing up on

until 1950 did not promote preservation either, because it

85 percent.

Sometimes, the discovery of a missing film comes too late.

Last year, Ms. Kupferberg recalled, a 20-minute silent movie from

"The whole image was just goo," she said

Movies to be preserved can be transferred to safety film, which is

Publicity is the preservationists' main weapon in looking for films. Karr heard from the owner of a corrugated box factory after an

Karr found "Puss in Boots." a 1922 Walt Disney cartoon made in Kansas City, among the lot.

"There it was - perfect condition," he said. "It was really a surprising thing to find in Rhode Island, but you never know.

As a result, Karr put "Little Red Riding Hood," another missing Disney cartoon made in Kansasanaa\$lwt Wanted list.

Ms. Kupferberg said the 10 feet of film she has seen of Theda Bara patra' is tantalizing enough to put it on the list. Only two

Louisiana continues to lead gas producing states with a 1979 output, of 7.22 trillion cubic feet compared with its record high of 8.45 set in

Texas production of 6.81 trillion compared with its all-time high of 8.26 trillion in 1972. There are only two other trillion-plus producing states. Oklahoma

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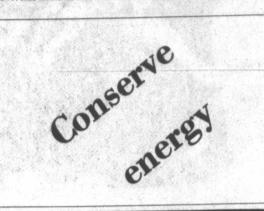
By PE

at 1.65 trillion and New Mexico at 1.11 trillion. Texas, Louisiana, and Oklahoma were the exceptions as 10 of the top 15 reserves states posted increases in gas reserves last year as

pposed to only five in 1978. The only change in rankings among natural gas reserves states

saw Arkansas drop from No. 13 to No. 15 behind Ohio and Mississippi North Dakota edge ahead of Illinois for No. 20, and Nebraska edge Virginia at No. 24. 1851

The 1979 reserves estimates compared with 1978: Texas 51.61 trillion and 54.60 trillion, Louisiana 45.55 and 49.67 Alaska 31.94 and 31.61, New Mexico 13.46 and 13.26, Kansas 12.25 and 12.03, Oklahoma 11.19 and 11.46, California 5.05 and 5.09, Wyoming 4.68 and 4.31. West Virginia 2.86 and 2.68. Pennsylvania 2.25 and 2.09. Colorado 2.04 and 1.96. Michigan 1.79 and 1.76. Ohio 1.70 and 1.56. Mississippi 1.42 and 1.41, Arkansas 1.40 and 1.62, Montana 1.03 trillion and 991 billion. Alabama 933 billion and 721, Kentucky 698 and 718. Utah 677 and 698. North Dakota 489 and 411. Illinois 471 and 420. New York 282 and 262, Florida 108 and 160, Nebraska 85 and 72, Virginia 75 and 79, and Indiana 52 billion and 56 billion.





Texans buck up to 'feds' on Possum Kingdom issue

By LEE JONES Associated Press Writer

Anybody who doubts Texans take their fun and their lakes seriously should look at the Possum Kingdom water war. People who boat, ski, fish or

own cottages at Possum Kingdom, a 19.800-acre lake west of Fort Worth, are convinced "the feds" are trying to ruin the lake for the benefit of a handful of fishermen and canoeists.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stirred things up by proposing regular releases of water to improve canoeing and fishing on 120 miles of the Brazos River below Possum Kingdom

"What you have is people who built luxury homes on Possum Kingdom and think they have a vested right in a constant lake level," a maverick within the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said of the uproar.

"It's far from a private lake.' replies Walter Wells, general manager of the Brazos River Authority, which operates Possum Kingdom.

Gov. Bill Clements, Attorney General Mark White, the Texas Department of Human

The Fish and Wildlife Service wants the FERC to require releases of 200 cubic feet per second on spring and summer reduced tax revenues. weekends and 90 to 100 cubic "The whole purpose of a lake feet per second the rest of the is to store water when you have

time "These flows would assure river recreationists of enough water in the river to induce telephone interview. them to use the Brazos rather than driving greater distances drops in the lake level, saying to rivers such as the Guadalupe that 74 percent of the time, the or San Marcos, which have drawdown would be two feet or adequate flows. Furthermore,

with assured adequate minimum flows recreationists could plan floating vacations and outings without fear of the disappointment of little or no water in the river when they arrive," the service said.

Fish would become more abundant, the service added, because of faster water turnover and greater availability of food.

The Parks and Wildlife to Travis. Department's executive director, Charles D. Travis, endorsed the proposal on April 12, 1979, as "beneficial to the fish and wildlife resources of

B. Larry Johnson, a Fort the Brazos River. Worth bankers and He commended for thinking about recreation as well as fish and wildlife. But momentum was building against the proposal, and Travis withdrew the values. department's endorsement on Clements, White and the Nov. 7, pending the outcome of Department of Water Resources complained that water level studies. Fish and Wildlife was asking Finally, on Dec. 24, he sent the FERC a terse Mailgram the FERC to override the BRA's state water permit for Possum saying the "Parks and Wildlife Commission is opposed to the Kingdom. Fish and Wildlife Department's

study made by the Brazos River area around the lake resulting from reduced business activity, Authority, we concur in the lowered property values and position taken by the Brazos River Authority.

But the six-member commission never took up the issue in a formal, posted, public high flows and then release it when needed," Wells, the BRA meeting. Travis acknowledged in a telephone interview. general manager, said in a

'They didn't take a vote on Fish and Wildlife minimized it," he said.

Travis at first said he sent the Mailgram under his delegated authority to comment on federal proposals involving "It becomes readily apparent Texas' fish and wildlife that some folks, primarily the resources

lake lot lessees, have been 'Maybe I made a mistake (in provided with exaggerated. the Mailgram) and should have erroneous information which said the department instead of has led them to believe that the the commission." Travis said. flows would be totally

responsible for 40-foot But Travis sent all six drawdowns or result in members of the commission a completely draining the letter on Jan. 10 informing them reservoir," the service's field he had sent the Mailgram on supervisor at Fort Worth, their behalf.

Jerome Johnson, said in a letter "Chairman (Perry) Bass consulted with some of you on Whatever the reason, persons this matter and requested me to with cabins on lake lots leased send this telegram as the from the BRA have inundated commission's position on this politicians, the FERC and issue," he said Parks and Wildlife with letters.

Bass, a Fort Worth oilman, appointed

cartoon in a corrugated box factory.

hungering for the rest of the 1917 version of "Cleopatra. The latest gambit in their search and rescue mission for the

Karr said the vagaries of film distribution in its early years and the

theater marquees helped send many titles into oblivion. He said the nitrate film that was the standard stock in the industry

deteriorates and is flammable. More than one fire has wiped out film companies' storage vaults

over the years. 'I guess our rule of thumb is that half of the films made before 1950

don't survive in any form," Karr said. The missing movie percentage from the silent film era increases to

1914 starring Lillian Gish and Lionel Barrymore came into the film institute's hands.

not flammable and does not deteriorate.

article appeared in a Rhode Island newspaper.

A local company had developed a new movie projector in 1924 and purchased a stock of movies for demonstration purposes. Once the marketing program stopped, the films were thrown into storage in the box factory where they remained from 1925 until 1970.

Resources and a flip-flopping Parks and Wildlife Department have joined the river authority and angry lake cottage owners in fighting the proposal.

Siding with the Fish and Wildlife Service are several environmental organizations, including the Sierra Club and the Texas Committee on Natural Resources

"We support the releases of water because the dam has reduced the flow of the natural river substantially. The BRA lets it all out in one big gulp, like every week, instead of a regular flow so the river will maintain its rapids and pools." said Ned Fritz of Dallas, head of the Committee on Natural Resources

sent

said

Stuck with the job of making a decision is the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, which licenses Possum Kingdom as a hydroelectric power project.

This is the first time the Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed water releases as a licensing requirement for a Texas dam

The FERC has invited the warring parties to tour the area with it on May 13-14 and then attend a conference at FERC offices in Fort Worth on May 15. FERC staff counsel Don

Garber said he hoped the gathering would "resolve the dispute over minimum flows."

"The general management of or water resources is a (sic) proposal concerning Possum Kingdom Lake." He sovereign right of the state of did not say why, but said Texas, and any attempt to recently that commission circumvent the state's chairman Perry Bass of Fort adjudicatory process Worth "wanted the telegram constitutes a direct threat to this right," Clements told the

The BRA protested that the FERC releases would lower Possum AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The Kingdom by as much as 12 feet Texas Parks and Wildlife during droughts, such as one Commission's statement that occurred in August 1978. opposing water releases from Reduced lake levels, it said, Possum Kingdom might have would cause an average loss of involved a violation of the 125,000 to 269,000 visits to the state's Open Meetings Act. lake per year. Water releases

Charles D. Travis, executive also would result in the loss of director of the Parks and dependably available water Wildlife Department, sent the sufficient for the needs of Federal Energy Regulatory 250,000 people" and a reduction Commission a Mailgram on of 5,211 megawatt hours per Dec. 24 that said year in hydroelectric energy

production, the river authority Wildlife Commission is opposed to the Fish and Wildlife Department's proposal The BRA predicted 'significant adverse concerning Possum Kingdom-Lake. After considering the socio-economic effects on the

Kingdom leaseholder, wrote commission by former Gov. Sen. John Tower that regular Dolph Briscoe and promoted to chairman last year by Gov. Bill releases of water would "seriously deteriorate property Clements

the 45-50 films that Miss Bara made are known to survive. The only sound film on the list is "The Rogue Song" from 1930, a

musical directed by Barrymore that includes Laurel and Hardy among the cast





h a 1979 output h of 8.45 set in ll-time high of tes, Oklahoma

interesting ns as 10 of the is last year as By PETER J. BOYER AP Television Writer

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lineup without a single new half-hour comedy. Either program development broke down or NBC's programmers have recognized that 30 minutes of silly is no longer a ticket to glory. Or perhaps, both. When Fred Silverman abstains from sitcom. observers immediately suspect

LOS ANGELES (AP) - It is

an interesting schedule that

NBC forwards for the fall, a

Sall TV

··· lineup

that something is wrong. In 21/2 years at ABC. Silverman used comedy as a healing balm, and as president of NBC he has repeatedly declared that comedy will be that network's salvation.

So, what's with this 1980-81 NBC schedule? This is supposed to be the year of the Silverman payoff, the year when the \$1 million-a-year programming whiz delivers the goods. He has promised to be No. 1 by hristmas, and he's going to do vithout sitcoms?

He might. At least, he stands a better chance of pulling it off with this schedule than he would have had he kept pumping away with losing sitcoms, as he did for more than a year with the miserable "Hello, Larry."

I have the feeling that Silverman and Brandon Tartikoff, Silverman's chief operative, have recognized that the 30-minute sitcom isn't what it used to be. A new sitcom works these days only by getting a leg-up, by being a spinoff of a successful series, as was the case with CBS' "Flo," or by being surrounded by hits, as was the situation with ABC's Benson.

Otherwise, a sitcom will sink, Witness the fall of ABC's "Mork and Mindy" or "The Ropers."

The possibility that NBC's announced new hour-long shows are going to be dogs notwithstanding, the new NBC schedule makes sense. Still, commercial television isn't the most daring arena, and Tartikoff hedges his bet by saying, "We're going to be ordering in the next two weeks three, possibly four comedy ies based on pilots ordered IBC for the fall."

These pilots will become backup series and make the fall schedule by demonstrating 'sensational'' potential over the summer, Tartikoff says.

Anyway, it is encouraging to believe that Silverman has taken his chips off of the sitcom number. If he backs off, it's a



pretty sure sign that the sitcom which has though reckless proliferation become synonymous with mindlessness, is dying. The new fast taxis in TV are

soap operas and non-fiction entertainment, and the '80-81 NBC schedule has these. The new "Flamingo Road" on Tuesdays is a soap from the makers of "Dallas," and George Schlatter, who has made NBC the home base for non-fiction entertainment, has another NBC hour called Speak Up America'' to complement his "Real People."

FOREIGN BRIEFS

> BONN, West Germany IAP) - The victory of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party in Germany's most populous state signaled a ible win for the party in Oct. 5 national elections. The ruling social Democratic Party won 48.4 percent of the 12.3 million votes cast Sunday in North Rhine-Westphalia. giving it 106 of the 201 seats in the state legislature.

The rival Christian Democratic Union won 43.2 percent of the vote, enough to retain its 95 seats. The liberal Free Democrats lost the 14 seats they had held.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP) - The worst labor dispute in Swedish history, a 10-day strike and lockout that idled 800,000 workers, is over and many workers were returning to their jobs today. The Swedish Employers' Federation reversed its position late Sunday and accepted a final contract offer from a government appointed mediation panel. It calls for wage increases of about 7 percent. Subways, hospitals, air

traffic, telecommunications and customs, as well as many private businesses, een disrupted by the te, which shattered veden's image of labor ace.



MARK JENNINGS . second baseman for the Pampa Harvesters, received the most valuable player award from head coach Steve Scott (right, top photo) during the annual baseball banquet Monday night in the Optimist Club Building. Jennings, who is expected to play college baseball, led the Harvesters in hitting with a .467 average while knocking in 35 runs. Jennings batted .400 in his three years as a starter. He was named District 3-AAAA sophomore of the year. Lining up for chow and a photograph

(bottom photo) are coach Scott and the senior members of the 1980 baseball squad. They include (left to right) Brett Atchley, Clyde Coffee, Mickey Bynum, Joe Jeffers, Keenan Henderson, Mark Jennings. Monte Covalt, and Greg Quarles. The Harvesters won their last two games of season over Palo Duro and Amarillo High to finish with a 13-10 record.

(Staff Photos by Larry Cross)





Martin returns with a vengeance

By HAL BOCK AP Sports Writer He warned you. He told you he'd be back. He told you exactly what would happen if he got fired, how somebody else would take a chance and hire him, and how he'd come back and haunt you.

And wouldn't you know it, the rascal called the shot.

He's done it before, of course. First, he did it in Minnesota. Then he did it in Detroit. Then there was Texas and finally there was New York. Oh, was there ever New York. Don't look now, but Billy Martin is doing

it again in, of all places, Oakland, The sophisticates across the bay in San

Francisco like to look down their noses at little ol' Oakland and the rest of baseball has been doing the same thing for the last few years.

Even when the team was winning three straight world championships, some baseball folks sneered at the Oakland operation. They called the coliseum, where the team plays, a mausoleum, and, to be

perfectly honest with you, it sometimes resembled that. And when the baseball revolution came along, the A's best players fled as fast as they could, leaving Charles O. Finley with the shell of a franchise. Baseball said sell and Charley.

occasionally obstinate before this, tried to oblige the game. There were several near deals, but the sale always fell through at the last minute

Then Martin crossed paths with the marshmallow man in Minnesota and was told by George Steinbrenner that the New York Yankees would no longer require his managerial services. Along came the moribund A's.

slumbering wistfully at the bottom of the pack in the American League West.

Finley was without a manager, not an unusual condition for him. Martin was without a job, something that has happened to him before, too. And the A's and Oakland have not been the same since.

Martin has the team playing his style of heads-up, aggressive baseball. They are

running the bases with reckless abandon. You've heard of double steals? Well. Martin's A's pulled a triple steal against Detroit. When the man on the front end of that maneuver came sliding across home plate it was the A's second steal of home in that particular game. That sent Tiger catcher Lance Parrish into such a frenzy that he did a number on a dugout water cooler. He was fined \$200 for rearranging the plumbing.

It's Billy Martin baseball and it has the town excited. The attendance for 18 dates is 161.196. unspectacular by baseball's boom standards but teriffic for the mausoleum. where the A's had drawn 79.838 for the same number of openings a year ago. The increase is 81,358 and remember, it took Oakland 42 dates to reach 161,000 in 1979.

Oakland's fans are all pumped up over Martin and his first-place A's, who packed their track shoes for a road trip that begins against the Tigers in Detroit tonight. Look out, Lance. Here they come again!

Flyers, Islanders open hockey series

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Coach Pat Quinn wasted no time eliminating one potential excuse should his Philadelphia Flyers lose in tonight's opener of the best-of-seven series against the New York Islanders for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

Not that Quinn is thinking in terms of losing. Nothing is furthest from his mind, but the inevitable question came up after a practice session Monday.

"Do you think your players will need some time to get back their legs?" a reporter asked. "You've been off since eliminating Minnesota Thursday, while the Islanders played through Saturday night to get rid of Buffalo.'

"They won't." Quinn replied. The forcefulness of his answer was like getting forechecked into the boards. He was reminded the Flyers lost the

opener at home of the semifinal series against Minnesota after a long layoff. That was seven days. This is just four. That's fine, just ideal." Quinn said.

kids.

Ashe?

Quinn personally scouted the Islanders Saturday night. Did he see any differences in their performance from the regular season?

"They've got a bit more movement in the mid-ice areas." he said. "In coming out of their zone they're springing a guy more often. But their checking and their grit are the same.

Quinn said the acquisition of center Butch Goring from Los Angeles had helped give the Islanders' balance and confidence. Since New York Coach Al Arbour mixes his lines, Quinn said Goring helps them all. Islanders wing Bob Bourne agreed with

Quinn. "Right away after Butchie came here, it allowed us to move 14 forwards around. He

didn't give us just a second line. He gave us a third and fourth line," Bourne said. Quinn was asked if it was true as some

said that the Islanders and Flyers could look in the mirror and see each other, their

style of play was so similar. 'Philosophically the teams are similar.' Quinn said. "but it's winning the little battles that make up the total package. The team that exercises the fundamentals will make the difference.'

The regular season competition between the teams leaves forecasters hanging on a partially sawed limb. They met four times. Each won two. Each won at home and away. And all four scores were 5-2.

Quinn said his team was ready. The last time these teams met in playoff action was the 1974-75 semifinals. The Flyers won the first three, lost the next three, then prevailed 4-1 in the final game and went on to win the Cup for the second straight year. The Isles had lost the first three in the quarters against Pittsburgh and came back to take four straight. The Islanders' Denis Potvin said of the impending series. "It's more exciting than the miracle year in 1975, because we only made it to the semifinals that year. And even though we lost in the seventh game against Philadelphia, the finals were something unbelievably far away."

Tennis just ain't like it used to be

By WILL GRIMSLEY **AP Special Correspondent**

They've come and gone, those racket-swinging, world-girdling gypsies in white shorts, leaving New York tennis fans with both pleasant and bitter tastes in their mouths.

It is good to see the old West Side Tennis Club, with its 65 years of tradition tracing back to Big Bill Tilden and Helen Wills, alive and jumping again - even if it is Lamar Hunt's WCT Tournament of Champions instead of the U.S. Championships. But, my, how the scene is

changed. Who ever heard Don Budge

grunt? Or swear aloud? Twice the lady umpire, Judith Tennis, 1980 version, is an Lessing. warned the gifted U.S. Open champion but she declined orchestration of of grunts and groans. tirades against to exercise her prerogative and linesmen, unharnessed impose a point penalty. Powell profanity, constant strode to the umpire's chair, umpires and offering in writing what he said linesmen were the insults hurled at him. "It's dreadful." said Sheena Hamilton, a U.S. Tennis

Forthwith. McEnroe obliged tournament for juniors. "This is an awful example to set for the "I heard somebody remark

the other day, 'Isn't it too bad they can't bottle Arthur She is was one of the sensitive

souls offended by John McEnroe's deportment in an early round match against Terry Moor of Memphis.

Although never in danger of losing. McEnroe got upset at one of the linesmen, Dr. Ted Powell. He kicked up clods of dirt. He purposely stalled. He got into a shouting match with Powell, using words you see written on latrine walls.

by walking toward the net and repeating the epithets within earshot of the lady ump. "Penalty point!" barked

Lessing. This was just one of the incidents which marred a week of sparkling tennis. Vitas Gerulaitis in Saturday's semifinals got in a nasty, continuing hassle with a linesman named Adrian Clarke.

In the final on Sunday. the crowd, having to choose between two sore toes, threw its allegiance behind the golden haired Gerulaitis.

old fire and spirit. The crowd The only rumpus occurred at cheered Vitas.



1-1 in the first set when McEnroe, drenched by rain. called Fred Hoyles, the English referee. to courtside and argued the match should be stopped. Hoyles. citing the crowd and

over the air. Nevertheless, he

agreed to go on. proceeding to

lose 2-6, 6-2, 6-0, another in a

series of recent

McEnroe made no pretense

hiding his displeasure and

finished listlessly. bereft of his

TV. refused.

disappointments.

"Okay, default me. McEnroe was heard to mutter

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Andrett new Pens May 25 In year ago. but consid While n into the ra

Potts rejects offer

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist University Athletic Director Russ Potts says he has turned down an offer to become athletic director at the University of Maryland, his alma mater.

Potts had earlier said he had no intention of pursuing the open post at Maryland.

"After much deliberation. I have decided to remain at SMU." Potts said Monday. "I feel a great sense of loyalty and committment to SMU and the citizens of Dallas.

"I feel that we are very close to building Southwest Conference championship contenders in both football and basketball, and we are establishing strong contenders in other sports," said Potts.

This has been the toughest decision I've ever had to make," he said, "Maryland is my alma mater, and I have many friends there. But I feel I

Prep rodeo results Four Pampa athletes

placed in the Dumas High School Rodeo held last weekend. Placing were Kevin

Langley. third, bull riding: Jo Linda Lowrey, fifth, barrel racing: Lena Stewart. second. goat tying, and Kelli Brock, fifth, goat tving. pitcher.

This weekend, Pampa High Rodeo Club members compete in a rodeo at Canadian.

Jenkins places

Kevin Jenkins of Miami placed sixth in both the 100 and 200 meters during the Class B state track meet last weekend in Austin

Jenkins was timed at 11.4 in the 100 and 22.6 in the 200. Larry Kerr of Snook won both events.

Lefors defeated McLean and Groom in little league baseball action last week. Billy West pitched a shutout as Lefors blanked McLean, 15-0. in a Babe Ruth contest.

In a little league game. Lefors defeated Groom, 16-7. Clint McMinn was the winning

Lefors wins

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) -When Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell won the gold medal in the women's downhill ski race at the Winter Olympics. the celebration was loud and

long in her hometown of Kleinarl. She owns a discotheque and bar there. named the Cafe Annemarie. Annonarie has her own training menu, consisting of

Soup Pavese, Peppersteak and Red Gluhwein (hot spiced wine).

"Only the umpire can impose such a penalty, and I didn't hear

Association committeewoman anything," Lessing said. who runs the Easter Bowl ferti-lome's GREAT Ð ferti·lome **GREAT WHITE** GRUBWORM LAWN FOOD PLUS **Economical** ! DIAZINON A bag covers 3.000 sq.ft ferti-lome LAWN FOOD with **DIAZINON** will feed your lawn a balanced meal and kill grubworms. chinch bugs, ants, sod webworms, mites and other insects at the same time. **CHINCH BUG Bulk Vegetable** Seed **Onion Plants Bedding Plants** Pampa Feed & Seed /hite arubs

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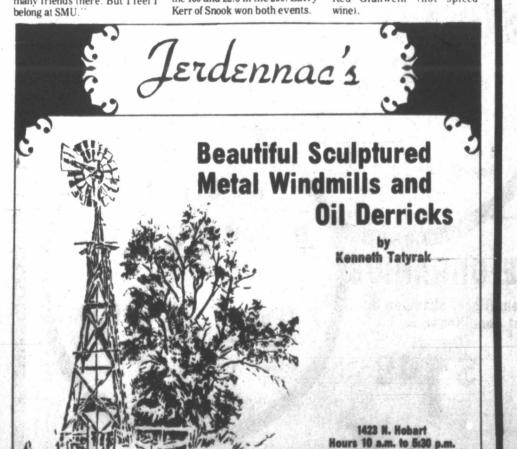
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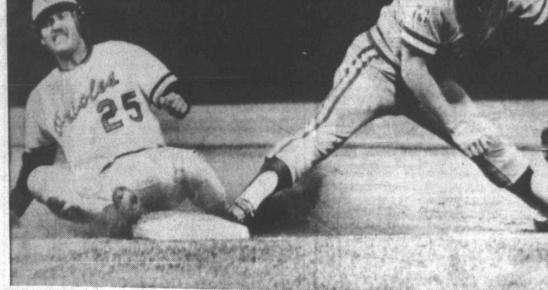
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RICH DAUER of the Baltimore Orioles is doubled up at first base by Pat Putnam of the Texas Rangers during action in the third inning of their game in Baltimore Monday night. Dauer was running on the

pitch as Mark Belanger hit a line drive that was fielded by centerfielder Mickey Rivers, who in turn threw to first to complete a double play. Texas went on to win the game, 5-1.

(AP Laserphoto)

Mears hopes to retain cool image, despite problems with weather

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Dark clouds skittered across the treetops and rain pelted down as Rick Mears peered out of his garage at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

This doesn't really help," said the defending Indianapolis 500 winner, still dressed in his driving uniform and hoping to get back onto the track before the close of Monday's practice session.

It was much the same a few doors down where his teammates. Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, waited out the rain. But there was a bit more concern evident

in Mears' garage. Andretti and Unser both qualified their

new Penske PC9s on the front row for the May 25 Indy 500. Mears, who won the pole a year ago, earned a spot on the second row, but considered it a disappointment. While most of the 19 cars that made it

into the race on the first of two weekends of

qualifying rested quietly in their garages, the Penske cars took to the track as soon as it opened on Monday

"We're all working mainly on our race setup." Mears explained. "But I'm just trying to work on a setup, period. "We had problems last week and never

were able to get in enough laps. We had chassis problems, boost problems and engine problems - a little bit of everything.

"This is a new car and we just haven't worked with it enough at this point," the handsome, sandy haired driver added "We'll probably continue working on it for two or three more days and, if the weather will hold out, we should be alright.'

Mears, 28, already is established as one of the top drivers at Indy after just two years here. The former sprint buggy champion, qualified third and finished 23rd as a rookie, then won it all in 1979. He was considered a cool customer as a

rookie, and he's trying to retain that image. "I don't handle this one (Indy) any different than any other race," Mears said. "If you get too excited, that's when you make mistakes. I don't want that to happen.

He didn't get back out Monday, though, since the rain closed the track two hours early. And, despite the fact that 14 positions remain open for the 33-car race field. only eight cars took advantage of the nearly four hours that the track was open.

Spike Gehlhausen, who qualified Saturday for the second row, went out for a shakedown cruise, while rookie Bill Whittington finished his Speedway refresher driving test.

Joe Saldana and rookies Ron Shuman and Rich Vogler also made it out onto the track in search of a few additional miles per hour to help them qualify next

Major League baseball roundup

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer Darrell Porter says he's finally at peace

with himself. That may be - but he certainly has been

since coming back from his drug and alcohol problems.

"It's gratifying and exciting." Porter said as he continued his hot pace with five RBI in Kansas City's 12-3 rout of the New York Yankees Monday night. "But the important thing is that I'm at peace with myself and I've never felt that before.'

after hearing a speech about alcoholism from Don Newcombe, the one-time pitching great who became a reformer of alcohol addicts. Porter spent six weeks at an Arizona rehabilitation clinic before rejoining the Royals on April 26.

Since coming back, he has played in nine games and built his RBI total to an mpressive 15.

Buss all fun and games

His personal accoutrements in the

pursuit of pleasure include fancy cars,

ornate surroundings, and "the ladies" -

lots of ladies, mostly youngish,

model-types. Buss, 46, considers about 70

ladies the perfect number in his active file,

To fill in idle moments when he's not

running his sports teams, his huge real

estate empire (in partnership with Frank

Mariani), mastering the latest board game

(he can play a complete game of Monoply

in his head), watching Charlie Chan movies

or squiring "10s" around Beverly Hills,

Buss collects art, antiques, custom autos,

rare coins, stamps and literature; listens

with an educated ear to the classics; and

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A complex man, Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss has managed to simplify life to fun and games -on a magnificent scale.

Buss now finds himself involved on the highest scale of National Basketball Association play - the championship series. His Lakers and the Philadelphia 76ers are tied 2-2 in the best-of-seven series, which resumes Wednesday night at the Forum.

Buss, a hard-working and aggressive businessman, parlayed a \$1,000 investment into a real estate empire.

A sports fan, last year he paid Jack Kent Cooke \$67.5 million for the Lakers and Kings. Buss, who tries to make everything he does fun, says he wants his employees to have fun, his players to h ;; 'if it's not fun, it's not worthwhile." he philosophized in a

"Every time I come to the plate, it seems there are men on base," Porter said. "I can't take all the credit with those .300

hitters and all that speed in front of me in the lineup," he added.

In other American League games, Texac beat Baltimore 5-1 and Minnesota edged

big night. He drove in two runs in a four-run fifth inning against loser Luis Tiant, 2-2, and two more in a six-run ninth against Rich Gossage. He also drove in a

A two-run homer by Richie Zisk capped a four-run Texas rally in the first, and the Rangers went on to defeat Baltimore

been a disappointment, but the Lakers have not disappointed him.

"I see maybe 100 games a year, hockey and basketball, but not counting USC football," he said. "I enjoy it immensely. Buss, who tries to keep all his employees happy, has renegoiated all the Lakers'

contracts, giving most - including Kareem Abdul-Jabbar - hefty raises. Buss said he hopes to have champions in both basketball and hockey in the near future, and added that if his sports ventures ultimately didn't work out, his life

won't be completely bleak. "I figure the worst that could happen would be that I'd have to give it up, go live on the beach in Waikiki and have \$10 or \$12 million to spend and a lot of ladies around." he said with a bemused smile. "That would be the 'bottom' for me."

shoots a wicked game of pool. The National Hockey League Kings have

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Key decision expected on boycott

By the Associated Press The French National Olympic Committee was to meet today to decide hether to boycott the 1980 Summer mes in Moscow. But the key decision is expected to take

place Thursday when the West German Olympic Committee meets

The Spanish Olympic Committee, meanwhile, decided Monday to postpone until May 23 a decision on whether to send its athletes to Moscow. That's one day before the deadline for accepting the invitation of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee.

The West German decision is considered

and many other Western European countries are expected to follow the West German lead.

The government has recommended that the National Olympic Committee not send a team, and the presidium of the committee decided last Friday to support the boycott

Besides Spain, other cuntries still undecided about participating in the Moscow Games include Australia, Israel. Japan, the Netherlands, Portugal, South Korea, Turkey and Uruguay.

Australia, Japan, the Netherlands and Portugal are expected to join West

Thatcher's government has been strongly opposed to sending athETES TO Moscow, but the British Olympic Association has decided to go.

The Carter administration has led the boycott campaign. The U.S. Olympic Committee, under heavy political and economic pressures, agreed to stay home unless there is a break in the Soviet-Afghanistan situtation by May 24.

Other national committees which have said they would boycott include Canada, China, Norway, Taiwan, Egypt and several South American and Caribbean nations.

Porter left the Royals in spring training groundout

Boston 4-3. In the only National League game, Los Angeles nipped Chicago 2-1. Porter delivered a pair of bases-loaded singles and a run-scoring groundout in his

first-inning run with a force-play Larry Gura, 4-2, was the winning pitcher

with relief help from Marty Pattin.

Rangers 5, Orioles 1

recent interview

and keeps a scrapbook.

behind the nine-hit pitching of Jon Matlack. Matlack was aided by three double plays in

PAMPA NEWS Tuesday, May 13, 1980 11

winning his third game without a loss. "Thank God for the defense." the Texas left-hander said. "I wasn't consistent, but I was fortunate to throw some double-play balls and (center fielder Mickey) Rivers made some fine plays in the outfield."

Twins 4, Red Sox 3

Butch Wynegar's run-scoring double in the ninth inning gave Minnesota its victory over Boston and helped the Twins snap a Red Sox hex. It was Minnesota's first victory in Boston in 15 games since Aug. 26.

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1

Rudy Law doubled home the tying run and scored the go-ahead tally in the third inning to pace Los Angeles over Chicago. Law stole four bases in the game. Don Sutton, 3-0, and Bobby Castillo combined to scatter 10 hits as the Dodgers

won their ninth straight game at home. Rick Reuschel, 2-3, took the loss.





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'Dove' and 'Hawk' views concerning Vietnam 'repeat

Senator George McGovern speaks

EDITOR'S NOTE With the fall of Saigon five years ago, America's long, continuous involvement in Vietnam came to an end. What are the lessons applicable today? How does the Vietnam adventure appear at the remove of half a decade to two senauuhen were at the opposite ends of the "dove" vs. "hawk" spectrum? In the following interviews, George McGovern and John Tower offer their reflections

By TOM RAUM

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. George McGovern, one of the earliest Senate critics of the war in Vietnam, says it could happen all over again

The lessons of Vietnam have not been learned by U.S. policy makers, says McGovern, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee. He draws a parallel between the nation's initial policy line in Vietnam and the anti-Soviet mood following the Russian invas::xfghanistan.

The South Dakota lawmaker scoffs at those who say the United States could have won in Vietnam. Such a military victory probably

would have required nuclear weapons, raising the prospect of 'eliminating Vietnam to save it," he says.

Today, McGovern remains a self-described "dove" and is strongly opposed to increases in defense spending. But he says that under certain circumstances he too could be a hawk.

Senator John Tower, 'We could have won it

WASHINGTON (AP) - The irony of the Vietnam war is that "we

could have won it," says Sen. John Tower of Texas, a leading hawk during the Vietnam era.

The ranking Republican member of the Senate Armed Services Committee believes that failing to win the war was an "even bigger mistake than getting involved in Vietnam in the first place."

Five years after the last American was evacuated from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, Tower says his philosophy hasn't changed much. He remains one of the staunchest congressional boosters of defense measures and of high levels of military spending. Here are excerpts fromerview with The Associated Press:

Q. Do you see a swing back toward hawkis the United States today for the first time since the Vietnam War?

Drilling

Intentions

have to defend our vital interests abroad because we're dependent upon so much of the world for so much of what we need in raw materials.

Most of our exotic metals, for example, come from other sources that require the preservation of sea lanes. That dictates the necessity for a global naval force. We have to understand that if the Soviets achieve their objectives and gain access overland to warm-water ports and to the Middle Eastern oil fields, it would make them the dominant power in the world.

It was arguable at the time whether we were defending a vital interest in Vietnam. But in retrospect, it appears now that Vietnam is more valuable than we realized. Q. Why?

A. For one thing, it flanks China to the southeast with an ally of the Soviet Union. There also has been Vietnamese domination of Laos and Cambodia - the whole Indochina complex. This area is strategically important. It's contiguous to the Straits of Malacca, to Indonesia with all its vast resources. It also affords the Soviets several naval bases which we built -- very thoughtful of us. Our own restraint cost us Vietnam. We forced Hanoi to the Paris

Lipscomb - Wildcat - ONG & 990' f N lines of Sec. 350, 44,

H&TC - PD 3600'

H&TC - PD 9850'

Ochiltree - Parsell - Anadarko

Production - Hale No. 2 - 1320' f

N & 660' f W lines of Sec. 209, 43,

Ochiltree - Wildcat - Texas Oil

and Gas Corp. - Harris No. 1 -

Exploration - Ardrey No. 2 -

1980' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec.

Moore - Panhandle - Phillips

Petro. - Jarvis No. 2 - 330' f N &

500' f E lines of A. D'boise Jr.

Moore - Panhandle - Taylor

12, 10, HT&B - PD 9000'

Survey - PD 3350'

A. I think it's an oversimplification these days to talk of hawks and doves. The terms aren't applicable in the present context. We do North Vietnam.

The accords were not so bad. But Congress refused to permit the administration to enforce them. So Congress, in effect, handed South Vietnam over to Hanoi.

Q. What should Congress have done differently?

1175. 43. H&TC - PD 9500'

- PD 9200

Oldham - Wildcat - Baker and

Taylor - L.S. Ranch No. 1 - 149' f

E & 10.750' f N lines of League

303. State Capitol Lands Survey

Roberts - Quinduno - Gulf Oil

Corp. - Clark L No. 4 - 330' f N &

A. I think it should have permitted a higher level of military assistance to South Vietnam, and also permitted the subsequent military action by the United States to further interdict Hanoi's supply lines when Hanoi unilaterally broke the accords.

I talked to a British diplomat who was stationed in Hanoi during this period. He said, "I could not understand why you Americans let up on them. You had them beat."

Q. Would the United States have been in a better position today. both militarily and economically, if Vietnam had never happened?

A. We wouldn't have suffered from that anti-military reaction that I think influenced the state of preparedness we now find ourselves in. A lot of the military expenditure during the period of Vietnam went to the prosecution of the war rather than for qualitative improvements in our weapons systems.

H&GN - PD 4500"

H&GN - PD 2286"

Wheeler - Panhandle - Conser

Petro. - Angie No. 1 - 1001' f W &

2313' f S lines of Sec. 13, 36,

Wheeler - East Panhandle

Stahl Petroleum Co. - Walker No. 1 - 1650' f N & 990' f W lines

'Mideastern interests' try to suppress news

LONDON (AP) - A former United Nations official said today he has evidence of a major oil find in troubled Uganda and claimed "Mideastern interests" tried to get him to

eorge Ivan Smith, who was special resentative in Africa of two U.N. secretaries general. Dag Hammarskjold and U Thant, said in an interview he discovered documents showing the existence of hightly promising oil deposits near Lake Albert

COLORSTAX

METLOX

by

Former Ugandan dictator Idi Amin initiated talks with British and American firms to develop those resources in 1972, but Libvan strongman Moammar Khadafy intervened and blocked any prospective deals, Ivan Smith said.

to Amin's private papers in Uganda's capital. Kampala, plans to publish a book next month on how Khadafy persuaded Amin to abandon ties with Britain and Israel and embrace Libya as an ally.



Ivan Smith. an Australian who has had access

STATES WILL SUE

FOR FOOD STAMPS, according to New York

State Attorney General

Robert Abrams, left, and

Ronald Rollack, chief

attorney for the Lawsuit

Food Research and Action

Center, during a meeting

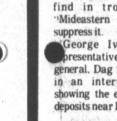
Monday with reporters in Washington. They announced New York and

27 other states will sue the Department of Agriculture

if it orders a suspension of the food stamp programs

(AP Laserphoto)

on May 15.





Vermeer

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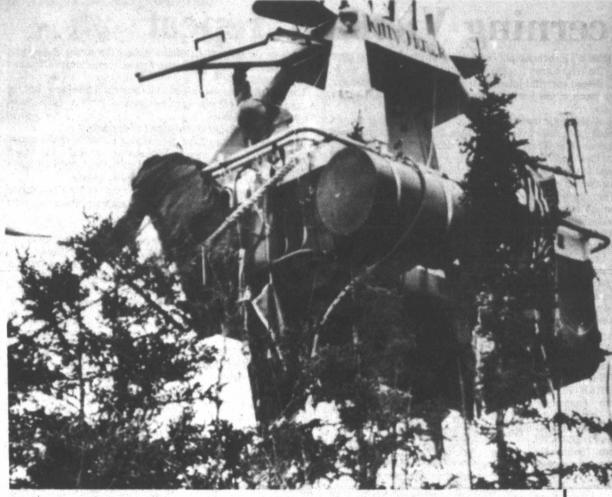
By Gill Pex

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Drilling Intentions

Survey - PD 3350' Carson - Panhandle lines of Lot 16, 2, G. Martinez -Cal-Tex Oil Co. - Garner-Ware PD 3400' Moore - Panhandle - Taylor Panhandl Hutchi Brothers Dottie No WR Edwards Jr. - Sanford lines of Sec. 114, 4, I&GN - PD & 990' f N lines of Sec. 350, 44. Estates No. 11 - 660' f E - 8455' f H&TC - PD 3600' 3200' — Amended S lines of Sec. 81, 47, H&TC - PD Grav - East Panhandle -Ochiltree - Parsell - Anadarko Morgas - Helen No. 1 - 1952' f Production - Hale No. 2 - 1320' f Hutchinson - Panhandle - Las E & 2650' f S lines of Sec. 50, 25, N & 660' f W lines C Sec. 209, 43, Vistas Oil Company - Lucas No. 1 - 330' f N & 330' f E lines of Sec. H&GN - PD 3000 H&TC - PD 9850 Ochiltree - Wildcat - Texas Oil Grav - Panhandle - Taylor 20. B. DL&C - PD 3450' and Gas Corp. - Harris No. 1 -467' f W & 467' f S lines of Sec. Clayton & Hawley -Ŵ.H Lipscomb - Darrouzett Taylor "GO" No. 5 - 330' f N & Cotton Petroleum Corp. - Kemp 1175, 43, H&TC - PD 9500' 990' f W lines of Sec. 47, B-2, No. 1 - 2640' f N & 660' f W lines Oldham - Wildcat - Baker and H&GN – PD 3300 – Amended of Sec. 104, 10, HT&B - PD 6300' Taylor - L.S. Ranch No. 1 - 149' f Hemphill - Humphreys -Lipscomb - Bradford -E & 10,750' f N lines of League Diamond Shamrock - Lewis H. Diamond Shamrock - Arthur Humphreys - No. 1-34 - 1420' f 303, State Capitol Lands Survey Beck No. 3 - 1250' f N & 1250' f E - PD 9200' W & 1470 f S lines of Sec. 34, 1, lines of Sec. 774, 43, H&TC - PD G&M - PD 10.008' Roberts - Quinduno - Gulf Oil 7600 Corp. - Clark L No. 4 - 330' f N & Hemphili - South Parsell -Lipscomb - Bradford - May Petroleum - Piper No. 1 - 660' f N 330' f E lines of Sec. 13, 36, Gulf - Webb No. 2 187 - 660' f W & 660' f W lines of Sec. 632, 43, H&GN - PD 4500' & 1000' f E lines of Sec. 44, 1, H&TC - PD 7900' Wheeler - Panhandle - Conser

12, 10, HT&B - PD 9000'

THE BALLOON Kitty APPL. REPAIR Hawk set down Monday amidst trees, above, near the Quebec village of Grosses-Roches on the Gaspe peninsula, ending the first non-stop balloon flight across North America. Max Anderson and his son Kris crash landed the balloon, shown CARPENTRY at left during its descent minutes before the

landing. (AP Laserphotos, copyright photos by Robert Dean, Boston Globe)

Public Notices

THE GRAY-PAMPA

FOUNDATION, INC The annual report of The Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc., for its calen-dar year ended December 31, 1979, is available at its principal office for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this notice. 180 days after the date of this notice. The address of the Foundation's prin-cipal office is 412 Combs-Worley Build-ing, Pampa, Texas. The principal man-ger of the Foundation is E.L. Green, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees. E.L. Green, Jr. Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Chairman of the **Board of Trustee**

A-2 May 13, 1980 HEARING INST.

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Hutchinson - Panhandle W.R. Edwards, Jr. - Barnhill No. 16-1 - 2324' f E & 4644' f N

Lipscomb - Wildcat - ONG Petro. - Angie No. 1 - 1001' f W & 2313' f S lines of Sec. 13, 36, Exploration - Ardrey No. 2 -H&GN - PD 2286' 1980' f E & 1980' f S lines of Sec.

Wheeler - East Panhandle Stahl Petroleum Co. - Walker No. 1 - 1650' f N & 990' f W lines Moore - Panhandle - Phillips Petro. - Jarvis No. 2 - 330' f N & 500' f E lines of A. D'boise Jr. of Sec. 44, 24, H&GN - PD 2500'

and Maker Jac. P. 79 M how the 1.4 dista-RESTAURANT 121 - white the land 2 6 Sec. OPEN

HUCKSTERS HIT Mount St. Helens, hawking merchandise ranging from volcano-ash key chains to "volcano seeds." The "salesmen" have set up shop throughout the resort hamlets and logging villages since the volcano's eruption March 27, after a 123-year hiatus in southwest Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

2.34.6

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TOP O'Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381 open meeting for 50 and 25 year awards. Tuesday, May 13 feed at 6:30 p.m. followed by E.A. Degree. Mon-day, May 12 study and practice WM day, May 12, study and practice. WM Bob Keller, Secretary J.L. Reddell.

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124 Osage Bring your rips and tears to us. IF YOU desire, I will keep your pre school children. Call 665-3207, 423 N Cuyler.

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SUNSHINE SERVICES - 665-1412. Business - residential building maintenance, heating, air condition-ing, carpet cleaning, apartment move - outs I DO Stone Masonry work. See me at McLean 302 North on Pampa Highway.

WILL KEEP infants or preschoolers in my home. Call 669-3448.

EXPERIENCED OIL pumper needs a job. Call 665-2796.

CERAMIC TILE Work, complete CERAMIC TILE Work, complete kitchen and bathroom renovations, mosaic and floor tile, block, brick and wood fence repair, fully insured. Jodie M. Cook, 665-2779. Free esti-mates duraranteed work

mates, guaranteed work.

LIVING PROOF Sprinklers, Lawn watering system. Free estimate. Call J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

WILL DO all kinds of cement work, also will do some painting. Reasona-ble rates. 669-2787.

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FRONTIER INSULATION Donald-Kenny 665-5224

GUARANTEE BUILDERS SUPPLY Do it yourself. We furnish blower. 718 S. Cuyler. 669-2012.

TOP OF TEXAS INSULATORS INC.

Rock wool, Batts and Blown. Free Estimates, 665-5574 from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PAINTING

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING: ROOF SPRAYING, 665-2903

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GOOD TO EAT NEED CARPOOL to WTSU this summer. Call 665-3046. FRESH, TESTED goats milk. Bring your own containers. Come to 1101 S. Hobart or call 669-9659. UNDER THE guidance and supervi-sion of our mother, Christian High School student and junior high school student would like to keep 3 small children this summer. Happy home, loving atmosphere. Call 665-7524. FEED ONE Adult for \$7.06 weekly. Includes 1 pound meat daily, choice of 8 fresh vegetables and grains. Free details. Write B.L. P.O. Box 13-C, Childress, Texas 79201.

GUNS FOR SALE: 12 gauge 3 shot bold ac-tion \$50. Remington 17 shot automa-tic 22, \$50. 22 Ruger \$70. Call 665-6617

HELP WANTED

HOUSEHOLD PAMPA COUNTRY CLUB is now

taking applications for experience waitress for evenings. Apply in per

NEED EARLY morning route car-rier. Amarillo Daily News. Call early morning or late afternoon. 669-7371.

NEED DRIVERS. Apply in person at 840 E. Foster.

SHEAR PERFECTION is hiring licensed beauticians or barbers. Super benefits. Call 665-6514.

NEED MONEY FOR A

MUCH-NEEDED VACATION? Sell Avon. You'll earn good money and set your own hours. Call 669-3128.

NEED A 15 or 14 year old for part time work. Call 669-2631, 665-4393.

HOME INSULATOR able, hard worker, has Tec training or some experience to work in Borger. \$900 per month. Call Jerry at Snelling and Snelling Employ-ment Service, 665-6528.

FOR SALE: New 5 piece dinette, \$200 cash. 665-6980 after 5 p.m. WANTED: COUPLE with high school diploma, good moral charac-ter, good health and Texas Drivers License. If this sounds like you, cal me now, Lillian, 665-6528, Snelling and Snelling FOR SALE: Used white Kenmore electric washer and dryer. Call **FEEDS & SEEDS**

RED TOP Cane hay for sale. Heavy bales. Call 669-6052 or 669-3932.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: 1½ year old Hampshire boar, also feeder pigs. Call 665-6705.

PETS & SUPPLIES

weekly ad.

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzers grooming. Toy stud ser-vice available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING: Annie Au-fill. 1146 S. Finley. 669-6905.

rooms, 13 room, ceni cellar, pati ble garag opener, 2 fi of will cor FISH AND CRITTERS, 1246 S. Barnes, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-plies and fish. Watch for our special Phone day 665-3672.

K-9 ACRES Professional Grooming and Boarding Betty Osborne. 1000 Farley. 669-7352. FOR SALI

AKC APRICOT Poodle puppies. \$75 Call 665-4184.

VERY TINY AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale. 665-4184.

FOR SALE: Fenale Great Dane, 8 months old. Ears are cropped and has shots. Can be seen at 80 ven or call 669-6579.

ONE AKC registered Boston Terrier puppy, 6 months old. \$100. 669-9385.

PUPPIES TO give away, 8 weeks old. Call 665-8349.

storm cella soon. For f 665-7040. OFFICE STORE EQ. LOVELY 2 Call 435-347

RENT TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, calculators. Photocopies 10 cents each. New and used office 6.140 LOTS F

Tri-City Office Supply, Inc 113 W. Kingsmill 665-5555

NEW AND Used office furniture and machines. Sanyo Electronic cash registers: A.B. Dick copiers' Royal, SCM, Remington typewriters. Copy service available, 10 cents letter, 15 cents legal.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY

215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

ATTENTION: DERRICK hands, now paying 15 cents for clean cotton-seed Hull sacks. Call Jay Trosper, 806-665-3733 or 806-665-7425.

RED RAGS

WE BUY junk cars in any condition. Call 665-2652.

WILL PAY cash for certain J Beam bottles. Call Dale 665-2245

901 S.

WANTED Clean or dirty Barnes 665-1131 After 5 p.m.

n Jim

WANTED TO BUY



16 Tuesday, May 13, 1980 PAMPA NEWS TELEVISION



HOSTAGE TOWER

An international all-star cast is featured in 'The Hostage Tower, a spectacular new adventure story by one of the world's most popular novelists, Alistair MacLean, to be broadcast on 'The CBS Tuesday Night Movies. TUESDAY, MAY 13 on CBS-TV. Peter Fonda (pictured right), Billy Dee Williams, Keir Dullea. Maud Adams (left), Britt Ekland, Celia Johnson, Jack Lenoir, Rachel Roberts and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. star in this incredible, yet conceivable tale in which the world's top criminal captures the Eiffel Tower and holds hostage, for \$30 million ransom, the mother of the President of the United States. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

HAPPY DAYS It's up

toFonzietooutfoxagroupo wild females, when the She

Devil motorcycle gang rolls

into Milwaukee to settle a

Chachi

with

10 THE WHITE SHADOW Coach Reeves is

stricken with remorse when a talented freshman bas-

ketball player he's heavily

recruited over his parents

objections suffers a brain

hemorrhage during prac-tice. (Repeat; 60 mins.)

D MOVIE -(ADVENTURE)

** 1/2 "Taras Bulba" 1962

Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner

ORAL ROBERTS

SCOLE

Reneat)

EVENING 6:00 2 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER PKA FULL-CONTACT KARATE D PUPPET TREE GANG 1 FACE THE MUSIC MACNEIL LEHRER REPORT

6:30 (2) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS BASEBALL Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phil lies (2 hrs., 30 mins.)

TIC TAC DOUGH D 19 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES BENNY HILL C OKLAHOMA REPORT 7:00 2 MOVIE -(WESTERN) "Johnny Concho" 1956 Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn. A cowardly soul must build courage for a shoot-out. (2 hrs.) TURES OF SHERIFF LOBO

TV COMPULOG SERVICES, INC.

(M.A.S.H.

GYMNASTICS

WOMEN'S

HENNIRE

'Haywire,' a special movie presentation starring Lee Remick and Jason Robards (pictured) as actress Margaret Sullavan and theatrical agentproducer Leland Hayward, based on their daughter Brooke Hayward's best-selling book of that title, about the glittering and shattering experience of growing up amid the fame, glamor and emotional upheaval of a complicated family, will be broadcast WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 on CBS-TV. Deborah Raffin, Dianne Hull,

Hart Bochner, Linda Gray and Richard Johnson also star in powerful non-fiction drama. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Scientists move hands up to 11:53

Doomsday clock is ticking

OG SERVICES INC

By Tom Tiede

CHICAGO (NEA) - There's a curious clock in the chemistry



the

The Cossacks fight for freedom in the 16th century gainst Poland's domina on. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 12 NOVA 'The Great Wine **Revolution'** This program goesbeyondthevineyardto the laboratory for the secrets that have baffled bot winemakers and drinkers centuries. (60 mins.) 7:30 MOVIE -(ANIMATED) Watership Down 1978 It's a poignant animat edtale of a small band of rab bits driven out of their bur-row by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 mins.)

SPORTS CENTER

LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY Shirley insists on giving Laverne an ou-trageous lesson in doing things by herself. 8:00 (1) THE BIG SHOW Steve Allen and Shirley Jones welcome guests Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Donald O'Connor, Dottie West, ice skaters JoJo

Starbuck and Ken Shelly, the Spinners and a Chinese tic team. (2 hrs.) acrobatic team. (2 hrs.) SOCCER THREE'SCOMPANY Chrissy gets a new job selling cosmetics door to-door, and unexpectedly finds herself in Ralph Furley's winner-take-all strip poker game. (Repeat) TUESDAY NIGHT **MOVIE** 'The Hostage Tower' 1980 Stars: Peter Fonda, Billy Dee Williams incredible yet-conceivable tale in which the world's top criminal captures the Eiffel Tower and holds hostage. for \$30 million ransom, the mother of the President of the United States. (2 hrs.) (2) MYSTERY! 'Sergeant Cribb' Part II. The further ad ventures of a Scotland Yard detective assigned to solve some of the most baffling

nesofVictorianEnglar

(60 mins.) 8:30 D TAXI The cabbies ue their wild personal lights into outrageous fan tasles, which are prompted by a surprise visit from 'Fan-tasy Island's' Tattoo. Concerns D NEWS (3) MAVERICK 9:00 RICH LITTLE AND THE GREAT PRETENDERS Jonathan and Jennife become entangled in a bizarre and deadly plot when a society playboy spins a diabolical sche to take control of the family fortune using his brother wife as the unknowing in strument of destruction. (60 mins.) Paycheck and Micky Gilley (60 mins.) FAITH 20 9:30 ON NEW NINE ERSEY 1 MAUDE 10:00 (5) PKA FULL-CONTACT ARATE OPHECY BENNY HILL DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Fredrik Raphael, 10:30 2 PRISONER: CELL BLOCK H west "Magnificent Seven" 1960 Steve McQueen, YulBrynner. Paid gunslingers blast away at bandits devastating a small Mexican town. (2 hrs., 30 DECISION '80 A report on the results of the

Maryland and Nebraska MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "Yanks" 1979 Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave. An exploration of relation ships in different social classes between American soldiers and the British in a small English town in World

Presidential primaries in and and Nebraska. DATING GAME 10:45 D MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) 11:00 " "Shark" 1970 Burt Rey nolds, Barry Sullivan. group of divers seek buried treasure, with sharks the main obstacle. (112 mins.) SHOW Host: Johnny Car-son, Guests: Buddy Hackett, Dick Enberg. (90 mins.) **'BARNABY JONES: Blood** Vengeance'Barnaby'scou-sin Monroe arrives from Chicago but becomes the victim of a murder. (Repeat) SCALPEL' 1978 Stars Robert Lansing, Judith Chapman. (1) MOVIE -(DRAMA) *** 1/2 "The Fallen Idol" 1949 Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan. A young boy idolizes a household servant, suspected of murder ing his wife. (2 hrs.) 11:30 12:00 CHARISMA 12:10 CHARISMA 12:10 D ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE 12:30 C TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Naura Hayden, actressandsinger 60 mins.) JERRY FALWELL
 SOAP On their first 12:40 date in a roadhouse, Billy and his teacher encounter his sister Eunice, with a new man, and then his father Chester, with another woman. (Repeat; 70 mins.) 12:52 2 NIGHTBEAT 1:00 1 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 1:05 3 ATLANTA BRAVES 1:22 2 MOVIE -(COMEDY) ** **'Treasure of San Gennar** o" 1966 Senta Berger, Harry Guardino. Four men and a woman steal the trea aureofNaples' patron Saint

War II. (Rated R) (2 hrs., 19

I ROSS BAGLEY SHOW

report on the results of the

Dreams" 1975 Paul Vin-cent, Frank Logan. A young man, plagued with mental ill-ness, becomes insanely and homicidally jealous of b) SPORTS CENTER 3:00 700 CLUB 3:22 NEWS 3:35 4:00 OWDOWN D NEWS 4:20 (I) MOVIE -(Adventure) ** 'Fighter Attack" 1953 Robert Stack, J. Carrol Naish, The story of an impor tant mission in Italy during WWII. (90 mins.) 4:30 HOCKEY 4:35 (3) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE ACCENT ON LIVING SWORLD AT LARGE NEWS ROSS BAGLEY SHOW 5:00 5:05 5:30 Movie guide EVENING 7:00 (2) MOVIE -(WESTERN) **½ "Johnny Conche" 1956 Frank Sinatra, Keenan Wynn. A cowardly soul must build courage for a shoot-out. (2 hrs.) MOVIE -(ADVENTURE) **½ "Taras Bulba" 1962 Tony Curtis, Yul Brynner. The Cossacks fight for freedom in the 16th century against Poland's domina tion. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 7:30 MOVIE -(ANIMATED) *** "Watership Down"

escape with the treasure. (2

hrs.) () ROSS BAGLEY SHOW () MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "My Brother Has Bad

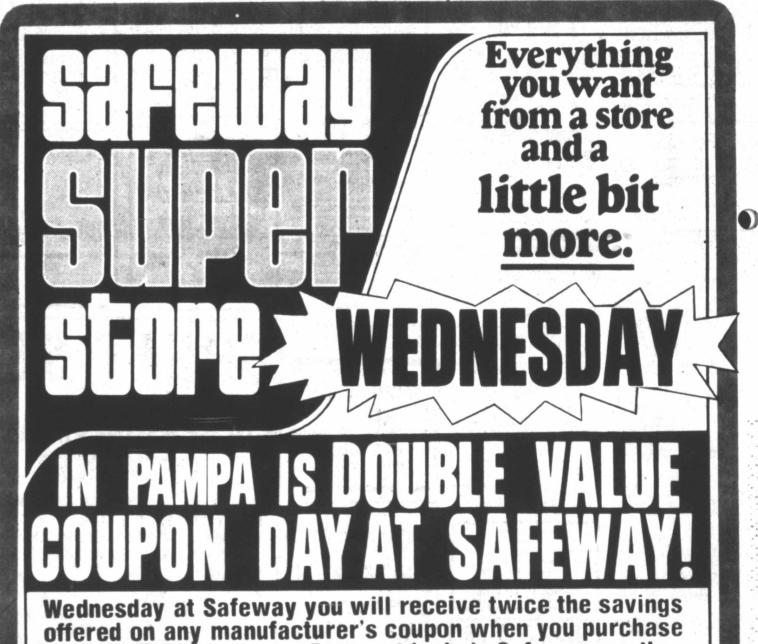
1:30 2:00

1978 It's a poignant animated tale of a small band of rab bits driven out of their burrow by American progress and their struggle to find a new home. (Rated PG) (92 8:00 1 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'The Hostage Tower' 1980 Stars: Peter but the woman double crosses them and tries to



crosses them and tries to escape with the treasure. (2 2:00 (D MOVIE -(DRAMA) ** "My Brother Has Bad Dreams" 1975 Paul Vin-cent, Frank Logan. A young man, plagued with mental ness, becomes insanely and homicidally jealous of 4:20 (1) MOVIE -(Adventure) ** "Fighter Attack" 1953 Robert Stack, J. Carrol Naish. The story of an impor tant mission in Italy during WWII. (90 mins.)

Fonda, Billy Dee Williams



building at the University of Chicago that tells not the time of day, but of history. It is now set at a scant seven minutes before the moment mankind may be engulfed by a nuclear holocaust

It's the Doomsday Clock, the melancholy symbol of an otherwise little-known publication called The Bulletin of The Atomic Scientists. The clock has appeared on the cover of the magazine since the dawn of the nuclear age. In this time it has come to represent the fears of millions in an unsettled world.

And the clock is ticking. Last year the hands were set at nine minutes to midnight. But events in Iran and elsewhere changed that. The Bulletin's board of directors, comprised mostly of men of science, believe the irrationality of international activity has increased the risk of confrontation.

Not that the protracted ordeal in Iran is likely to bring about World War III by itself. But the Bulletin's publishers think any spark can cause a larger fire. Since Iran, the Russians have invaded Afghanistan, the SALT II talks have been shelved, and East-West detente has virtually collapsed.

And all the while the missiles are poised in the silos. Bernard Feld, the Bulletin's editor in chief, says the Soviet Union and the United States have become "nucleoholics." They are like "drunks who continue to insist that the drink being consumed is positively the last one" - and then they have just one more. It's been this way since the bomb was invented. Feld adds. He is an MIT physicist who worked on the Manhattan

to three minutes before midnight. Four years later the superpowers introduced hydrogen weapons, and the hands of the clock were set at two minutes to midnight -

the closest they have ever been. Project, and helped found The



Bulletin of the Atomic Scienbegan to thaw, the hands were tists. He notes with regret that when the Doomsday put back five minutes. In Clock was created three decades ago, it was set at 11:53, the same as it is today. When the clock was creat:

ed, actually, the world may

have been more secure than it

is now. World War II had end-

ed and the United States was

the only nuclear nation. The

academic group that estab-lished the Bulletin was wor-

ried about the atomic ax, but

hoped the world community

would act sensibly to contain

Union tested its own bomb,

and the Doomsday Clock

advanced from seven minutes

In 1960, as the Cold War

Then in 1949 the Soviet

1963, when the superpowers agreed to prohibit certain kinds of tests, the clock was fixed at 11:48. Since then, the hands haven't been further than 12 or closer than seven. In all they've been changed nine times

Each change has been gravely announced in newspapers throughout the world. Though the Bulletin remains a relatively small publication (25,000 circulation), its logo is widely recognized. For many, in fact, the clock is the single most important barometer of the international condition.

As such the clock has some detractors. Critics say it is overly simplistic, and measures nothing more than the opinions of the publishers of one obscure magazine. Furthermore, it may have harmful psychological effects; even chief editor Feld worries that it promotes a sense of gloomy inevitability.

In deference to this impact Feld says a good deal of thought goes into each deci-sion to alter the hands. When one of the 15 people on the Bulletin's board of directors wants to change them, the others are asked their reactions. If there is sufficient support, they meet to discuss

it further. The discussions are often spirited, Feld says. The magazine's board includes people of sundry political philosophies, and wide intel-lectual opinion. Usually, they seek a unanimous vote. Ruth Adams, the Bulletin's editor, says if one director objects strongly enough, "the hands are not moved.

the product at Safeway. Does not include Safeway or other retailer coupons.

Your Safeway store is offering a Double Coupon Value savings to you. Bring in your manufacturer's cents-off coupons and Safeway will add 100% to their value on May 14, 1980 when you buy the item and other terms of coupon are met. One Coupon per item and one item per coupon unless specified otherwise. Not to include Safeway, other "retailer" or "free" coupons. Double value of coupon cannot exceed the value of the item. Offer Effective May 14, 1980 in Pampa only. Sales in retail quantities only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.



And the testing goes on

An article in the May issue of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists says that 35 years after the testing of the first atomic bomb, nuclear explosions remain nplace

Last year four of the six nuclear powers are said to have tested at least 53 warheads - 28 by the Soviet Union, 15 by the United States, nine by France and one by Great Britain.

Since 1945 there have been at least 1,221 nuclear explosions, according to the article, or an average of nearly one every week - 650 by the United States, 430 by the USSR, 85 by France, 30 by Great Britain, 25 by China and one by India.

The Bulletin says that 60 percent of the nuclear tests have been held since the 1963 Partial Test Ban Treaty, which prohibits nuclear explosions in the atmosphere and under water.