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bouquet of love to her mother. Brenda Thrasher, left, children take the occasion to honor the ones who brought Grandmother Enola Rape, center, looks on. This scene them into the world. (Staff photo by Skyler Chapman)

Six arrested in killing of nuns

the December murders of three Roman military aid to El Salvador Catholic nuns and a church lay worker civilian-military junta from the United States. Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia found buried in shallow graves on Dec. announced Saturday

Garcia said the suspects were arrested April 29, but he did not name them or say why their detentions had State Department in Washington not been reported earlier. He said the U.S. Embassy had been notified.

Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, told a news conference in Rochester, N.Y., Thursday that the Salvadoran government had arrested six soldiers for the killings. That report had not been confirmed by Salvadoran officials until Garcia's statement.

up the investigation into the slavings. guerrillas.

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (AP) White was relieved from his post by the - Six members of El Salvador's armed Reagan administration after he forces are in custody in connection with criticized Washington's increased

The bodies of the four women were

There was no immediate comment from the American Embassy or the

Victims of the ambush murders were Sisters Dorothy Kazel and Ita Ford. both 40. Sister Maura Clarke. 46. and lay missionary Jean Donovan, 27. The slayings led to a temporary suspension military and economic aid to El Salvador by the administration of former President Jimmy Carter. The aid was restored later in December and White accused the U.S. and has been enlarged by Reagan to help Salvadoran governments of covering the junta in its battle against left-wing

The women's burned-out van was found beside the road from San Salvador's airport to the capital and the bodies were nearby in a scooped out A spokesman for the Maryknoll order

in Ossining, N.Y., said Sisters Ford and Clarke had flown to San Salvador from Managua, Nicaragua, and were to be met at the airport by Sister Kazel and Miss Donovan who worked at a mission sponsored by the Catholic diocese of Cleveland, Ohio

Sisters Ford and Clarke were Mayknoll missionaries from New York Sister Kazel was a member of the Ursuline Order and she and Miss Donovan were from Cleveland

No group asserted responsibility for the murders, but many observers suspectd right-wing extremists inside the government's security forces

Coal strike negotiations continuing WASHINGTON (AP) - Bargainers little more than repeat what has remaining silent or saying thou

for striking miners and the soft coal industry sat beneath glaring fluorescent lights in a Washington hotel room for a third day Saturday trying to reach agreement to end a 44-day walkout marked by spurts of violence in the coalfields

After the three hour meeting, the bargainers announced they would meet again Tuesday

While neither side would comment on what progress had been made, the latest round of meetings is the only one to go beyond one day's duration since the strike began March 27

Questioned after Saturday's meeting. UMW President Sam Church would do become a litany over the three days of Was there any progress, he was

"We're still talking." he replied

Was the union ready to compromise on its demands? We're still talking

B.R. Brown, chief negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, muttered "oh yes, all good sessions" when asked if the meeting had been a good one

But when asked about specific progress, he reverted to his habit during the previous days of talks. comment" as he walks the lengthy hallway to the negotiating room past television cameras and reporters

UMW spokesman Eldon Callen said the same seven union demands were on the table that the BCOA had turned down at a one-day session on April 17 the last meeting before the renewed negotiations this week

The two sides met for a dozen hours over the three days, and the very length of the talks separated them from the two earlier sessions held since the strike began. Church's brief comments. also contrast with his willingness to talk - sometimes scathingly about the industry side - at earlier sessions

At Otwock Poland

Party warns jail attack threatening to security

Communist Party said Saturday the smashing and burning of a police station south of Warsaw threatened the security of the nation, but it praised the independent union Solidarity for trying o defuse the riot

Some 500 people besieged the station in Otwock 20 miles from Warsaw Friday after they heard that police beat two men pwcked up for disorderly conduct at a railroad station. A smaller crowd returned later, set fire to the building and smashed it with iron bars and sledge hammers

The party newspaper, Trybuna Ludu. said the attack "must cause indignation and concern. The incident was a threat not only to the calm in the Otwock and Warsaw area but also for calm, order and security in the whole country

Solidarity " Dissident leader Jacek hooligans, scum and criminal elements Kuron, an adviser to Solidarity, tried to who dream of a situation like that. calm the crowd after firemen put out The official PAP news agency said

about a dozen youths, most of them drunk, smashed the burned shell during the night with iron bars and sledgehammers Trybuna Ludu acknowledged that

police handling of the two jailed men who were later released, might have been "incorrect." but went on "That it came to burning down a police station deserves punishment

Warning Poles to consider the implications of repeat incidents, it said. Shall we then feel our selves safe when Trybuna Ludu said police police and security people refuse to

The incident was the first outbreak of the blaze, but it was rekindled, fire vandalism since nationwide strikes last hoses were slashed, and the station was summer gave birth to Solidarity, the first union independent of the Communist Party control in the Soviet bioc It also ended a five-week period of calm marked by government promises of major political and economic

> The party has scheduled an extraordinary congress in mid-July. and in addition to reforms aimed at diminishing the nation's \$24 billion debt to the West it has pledged to strengthen

> influential Roman Catholic Church. Poland's labor crisis has raised fears of intervention by the Soviet-led

ties with Solidarity and Poland's

Violence erupts in Irish cities

BELFAST. Northern Ireland (AP) - Violence flared in and two rioters were injured in what a police spokesman bomb hoaxes forced evacuation from an orphanage and strike nursing home, but failed to scare Queen Elizabeth II from a shipboard lunch off Scotland

Amid the tension, thousands of people watched a parade through central Belfast by 18 pipe and drum bands at the climax of a week-long muncipal festival. Rock bands played and people enjoyed other entertainment without incident

Earlier in the day, however, guerrilla's ambushed a British seriously wounding a soldier with a sniper bullet from a high bomb. This is no hoax velocity rifle. A police vehicle also was blown up in Catholic

In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, rioters hurled more than 300 gasoline bombs and bottles filled

atholic areas of Belfast and Londonderry Saturday and a described as some of "the fiercest street lighting" since IRA fourth IRA prisoner began a hunger strike "to the death" IRA guerrilla Bobby Sands died Tuesday in the 66th day of a hunger

The bomb threat against Queen Elizabeth came as she and her husband. Prince Philip were attending a ceremony at the British Petroleum oil terminal - Europe's largest - on the Shetland Islands, 100 miles off the north coast of Scotland. The Irish Republican Army warned in a message from its

office in Dublin to The Associated Press in London that it had 'breached the English Queen's security. Clear the Shetland oil patrol in Beltast's Roman Catholic Lenadoon quarter, rig of all civilians. There is an anti-handling device on the

A BP spokesman in London said the target of the bomb West Belfast by a homemade hand grenade, injuring five, threat was a ship anchored just outside the terminal where the queen was to have lunch with 90 dignitaries. A search of the vessel turned up no bomb and the lunch went on as scheduled.

A another IRA bomb hoax forced the three-hour evacuation with sulfuric acid at police. Twenty-one people were arrested of 600 people from a nursing home and an orphanage in Newry.

Choice between left and center-right

PARIS (AP) - The French decide Sunday whether to give d'Estaing won by a 16 percent margin, or just over 420,000 center-right President Valery Giscard d'Estaing another votes seven-year mandate or opt for the drastic change of direction The president is campaigning on his record, which he says offered by Socialist François Mitterrand

Young bicylist injured

A young bievelist was slightly injured Friday afternoon

when he collided with an auto on Kentucky Street. The injured child was identified by city police as Jason Ryan Handley, 6, of 1005 Kiowa. He was treated in the Highland. public spending and public works projects to create jobs.

General Hospital Emergency Room for abrasions and released, a hospital spokesman said Police said Handley was riding east on Kentucky on his bicycle at about 3-38 p.m. Friday. A 1969 Chevrolet, driven by

Ray Swafford Wells, 77, of 1307 Charles was also traveling east on Kentucky at the time of the mishap Handly apparently pulled into the side of the auto driven by

Wells, police said. No tickets were issued in the mishap.

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the upper 70s

Skies will be clear today

with temperatures warming

into the upper 60s. Winds will

be coming from the south and

southeast at 10 to 15 miles per

hour Monday, the forecast

calls for continued fair skies

and temperatures rising into

has been marked by stability, the maintenance of France's Most analysts have termed the election, a rematch of the position in the world, and an economic program which, if not 1974 contest, too close to call. In the 1974 election, Giscard, completely successful, at least is better than most Western countries have managed in a time of world economic crisis Mitterrand has called that record a total failure, pointing to

an unemployment rate of 7.3 percent, representing nearly 1.7 million jobless, and inflation at a consistent 12 to 14 percent His program calls nationalization of the remaining private banks and 11 major companies along with large increases in

Giscard d'Estaing has retaliated by saying Mitterrand's program of nationalization would trighten away private investors and that his plans for a 35-hour work week with no loss of pay would be inflationary and in fact increase unemployment because of added costs to business.

Pampa preacher beaten up

A Pampa pastor. Jerry West, was treated and released at Highland General Hospital late Saturday following an assault by two men at his home at 112 N. Starkweather

Details were sketchy at press time Saturday, but sources said that at about 9-30 p.m. West. 29, was conducting a bible lesson in his home next to the Pampa Baptist Temple where he preaches, when two men reportedly entered and beat him up.

A spokesman for Highland General Hospital said West was 17 treated for half - inch lacerations to his upper and lower lips

Sources said two suspects had been taken into custody. The 14 names of the persons had not been released at press time late

Policeman's wife has pride

By DEBORAH BRIDGES Staff Writer

Dena Jo Hartsock has been married to a policeman for more than seven years, but rather than becoming bitter or jealous of her husband's demanding job. her attitude has evolved into

acceptance and pride. tolerant. "He was on midnights and I I wanted him to spend time with me. hated it. she says.

She explains that she had just married her husband Mike. She was fresh out of high school, had moved to a new town and didn't know anyone.

"It was the first time I had ever been away from my mother." she recalls. She and Mike met in Bartlesville Okla. at a restaurant where she worked after school. It wasn't long before they knew they were right for each other

They married shortly before Mrs. Hartsock's high school graduation. He told me he had been a police officer before." she remembers

After their marriage, her husband was a truck driver, constantly on the road. Mrs. Hartsock says she didn't like

times and liking it, her husband applied to the police department, she says. It was hard at first, not knowing anyone and her husband being away at

But after awhile. I became more familiar with the people and the town. Mrs. Hartsock says, smiling

It takes patience to put up with the job and with the person," she says, looking askance at her husband.

Really, it was more that he had to put up with me than me with him. Mrs. Hartsock adds.

You see, a man knows he has to go to work every day for the rest of his life." At first. Mrs. Hartsock wasn't so she explains. "I didn't understand that. "It makes you grow up." she says.

Fear for her husband has also evolved over the period of their marriage, Mrs. Hartsock says. Fear used to be always in me for

him getting hurt and dying." she says. clenching her hand on her chest But you can't always be like that

every day." she says Looking at her husband, she says, "If you were like that, you couldn't do your

Mrs. Hartsock says now she doesn't think about it, she just puts it aside.

She says she can identify with her husband's job in some ways. "We're quite abit a like - strong headed. strong willed. Mike has more patience. and I think I'm more gullible than him." she adds

After passing through Pampa several 'Something I feel like I can't identify with, is the thing about Mike having to shoot someone. There I can't identify with him," she comments.

> 'I don't know if he allows himself to think about it," she adds. reflectively. Her husband interjects a comment "She'd make a great police

officer, I know it She's got the personality, she's really got what it

Mrs. Hartsock smiles at him He used to bring his work home with him, and it bothered me," she says "I'm a person who needs a lot of attention. When he'd come home, and sit quietly with a frown on his face. I'd think something was wrong. That he

"The longer I'm married, though, the more I know what's wrong." she adds. "I know he's got something on his mind. But that nothing is wrong It's really more (me than him." Mrs Hartsock says

was mad at me

ancedotes about the day, she says. He tells her funny stories about the people he meets, the situations he gets into That makes it fun," she says

Her husband also comes home with

'Mike's witty. A slender, attractive woman, Mrs Hartsock speaks with a slight Oklahoma accent, belying her growing up years in Bartlesville

She and her husband. Mike, have two daughters - Michelle, 4, and one - year - old Stephanie

Mrs. Hartsock was honored Friday with a certificate presented to her by members of the Pampa Police Department. The award was in recognition of her loyalty and devotion to her husband. Mike



Wife reconciled to his job

daily records

services tomorrow

HIGGINS, George B. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley HIGHLAND GENERAL Colonial Chapel.

EDWARDS, William — 3 p.m., graveside, Memory

deaths and funerals

WILLIAM EDWARDS

William Edwards, 68, of 1015 E. Gordon died Friday at Highland General Hospital.

Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday at Memory Gardens with Dr. Alvin Hiltbrunner, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be under the direction of Smith - Ellis Funeral Home.

Born March 21, 1913 at McAllister, Okla., Mr. Edwards moved to Pampa from Sherman in 1958. He was a roughneck for Jim Walker Oil Company. He married Rose Edwards on Sept. 6, 1959 in Pampa. Mr. Edwards was a Baptist.

Survivors include: his wife of the home; two sons, Jerry Spradley of Phoenix, Ariz, and Richard Spradley of Pampa; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Moon of Pampa; two brothers Bud Hedgecock of Denison and Jack Hedgecock of Durrant; one sister, Mrs. Don Carson; and six grandchildren.

GEORGE B. HIGGINS Services for Mr. George B. Higgins, 81, of 514 N. Perry will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of the Pentecostal Holiness Church, officiating, Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in the Mountain View Cemetery in Mountain View. Okla with services by the Mountain View Masonic Lodge No. 168 AF and AM.

Mr. Higgins is survived by his wife of the home, one brother, and two sisters. He was preceded in death by one

NORA C. GLODEN

Mrs. Nora C. Gloden. 74, of 1916 Fir died Saturday afternoon at Highland General Hospital. Services are pending with Carmichael - Whatley Funeral

Directors Born Oct. 28, 1906 in Kansas, Mrs. Gloden moved as a child to a farm north of Guymon, Okla, where she lived until 24

years ago. She was a resident of Pampa for four years. She Mrs. Gloden married W. R. (Tim) Gloden on Feb. 11, 1923. He died Nov. 27, 1944. A son, Jack Gloden, died on May 17,

Survivors include: one daughter, Mrs. Bill Kenner of Pampa; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Raglin of Downey, Calif., Mrs. Irene Metcalf of Liberal. Kan., and Mrs. Juanita Ciarlino of Lake Orion, Mich.; one brother, M. E. Harper of Liberal, Lan.; six grandchildren and three great

Gray County Court report

MARRIAGES LICENSES

Gregory Carol Tolleson and Teresa Marie Hooper Gary Louis Hick and Gladys Joe Leavines Gerald Franklin Rhodes and Lecrecia Lynn Rhodes Charles David Hodges and Deborah Lynne Wilkinson Richard Lee Brantley and Francis Irene Willett Michael Paul Burdett and Caroline Irene Johnson Michael Lynn Ward and Sharon Elaine Caldwell Larry Paul Eccles and Sondra Joan Preston Gay Swinney and Crystal Lee Hittrick Jimmie Richard Harper and Laura Fave Levit William Henry Pitts Jr. and Betty Jean Altop Terry Lynn Williams and Patsy Jean Newsome Troy Dale Fulton and Crystal Jones Fulton Sandye Lewis Hodge and Karen Janila Ladd

COUNTY COURT

Finreano Medina fined \$200 and sentenced for three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated Owen Travis Brown was fined \$150 and sentenced to three days in the county jail for driving while intoxicated.

Roxanne Hatcher Adamson and Alvin Ray Adamson Sr Tony Ray Anderson and Dorothy Dee Anderson James Edward Bruton and Brenda Yvette Bruton

Wheeler county court report

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Hancock Pennington. Hobart. Okla. to Yulonda Kay Baker, Hobart, Okla

Tommy Ray Moore, Elk City, Okla, to Mrs. Virginia Lee Moore, Elk City, Okla

William Darrell Campbell, McLean to Heidi LaDell Smith Jimmy Steven Edwards. Weatherford. Okla. to Cheryl Dee

COUNTY COURT

Charles A. Shea - Criminal Trespass - Auto Burglary Katherine Shea - Criminal Trespass - Auto Burglary

DISTRICT COURT Gary G. George VS Johnnmie E. Johnson - Auto Damages Glenda Cano VS Ralph R Cano - Divorce Virginia Gail White VS Roger Lee White - Divorce Judy Ladd VS Lynn W Ladd - Reciprocal Support

Gary McWhorter VS Sears Roebuck Co - Dmages Texas Employers Insurance Association VS Timia Lee Brasuel - Compensation

police notes

Palmer, Weatherford, Okla

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 33 calls during the 32 - hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday Peggy Beebe. 1218 W Oklahoma. reported someone shot the plate glass window on the front of her residence with a

blotter Jeffery Dean Sweeney, 18, of 1136 Huff was arrested for driving while intoxicated fleeing and evading and for several traffic violations

B-B gun. No damage estimate was listed on the police

Calvin Jav Tinney. 2316 Beech, reported someone had removed the rear window louvre, valued at \$130, from his vehicle while it was parked at Harvester and Charles

Natividad Bravo. 1026 Reid. reported someone had assaulted her

Elmer Keller, 532 N Faulkner reported someone set fire to a City of Pampa Water Department barricade.

Tammie Kay Wilcox. 120 W 24th, reported that while her car was parked at the Pizza Hut. someone took her stereo equipment, valued at about \$20, from the dash

Bob Killebren, 2345 Beech, reported someone tried to enter his residence using a coathanger to pry open the screen

calendar of events

PETROLEUM ENGINEERS WIVES TO MEET

Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will meet at Tom's Country Inn on Tuesday. May 12, at 11:30 a.m. for a luncheon and installation of new officers for 1981-82.

Mrs. Carol Ziegelgruber will conduct the installation.

hospital report

Warren

Juniper

Rosewood

Hamilton

Zimmer

Banks

Ripley

Brandie golleher, 1137

George Hooper, 2301

Glenis Jenkins, McLean

Cora Martin, 1909

Cora Miller, 641 N

Augusta Murfee, Pampa

Linnie Schneider, 1816

Dannielle Smith. 325 N

Harry Stewart, 1023

Wilson Stroud, 209 Miami

Earcle Wright, 709 E

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Jones, Lefors

Glen Gaines. Wheeler

Births

Johnny Morgan, Shamrock

Dismissals

Sweetwater, Okla.

Tom Childress

Pete Vinyard. Shamrock

Ira Reavis, Shamrock

A girl to Mr. and Mrs.

Morgan

Hartwick

Becky

Paul

Shamrock

Shamrock

HOSPITAL Admissions Curtis Archibald, 416

John Henley, 501 Powell Bernice James, 617

Wesley Roper, 615 E. Kingsmill Linda Medley. 515 West

Calvin Calloway, Pampa Frank Thomas Skellytown

Anna Black, 736 N Dwight Ruby Moore, Canadian

Lillian Blythe. 1321 W

Kentucky Mallie McKnerney, 2113 N. Russel Matthew Gomez, 1809 N

Wells Births A boy to Mr. and Mrs

Ketchum, 435 N Ballard Dismissals Donald Beiderwell,

Panhandle Marilyn Copeland, 813 N.

Wells Imogene Dorman, 619 S Ballard

Deannie Downey, Pampa Viola Elsheimer, 121 N

school menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, breaded okra, cinnamon crispie, hot roll, milk TUESDAY

Lasagna, green beans, tossed salad, pineapple pudding, cornbread, milk

WEDNESDAY Taco salad, hot tortilla, pinto beans, jello with fruit, milk

THURSDAY Chicken vegetable soup, peanut butter or egg salad sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, peanut cluster, milk FRIDAY

Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, english peas.

lime jello salad, thick sliced bread, milk senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Smothered steak or barbeque wieners, mashed potatoes. creamed broccoli, peas and carrots, apple cobbler or lemon cake, slaw or jello salad

TUESDAY

Chicken and dumplings or fried cod fish, french fried potatoes, green beans, glazed carrots, slaw or jello salad.

chocolate pie, or bread pudding WEDNESDAY Beef tips over noodles or tacos, spinach, cauliflower with

cheese sauce, white beans, toss or jello salad, banana pudding or strawberry shortcake

THURSDAY Salmon or burittoes and chili, cheese grits, mixed greens pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, chocolate sin or peach

FRIDAY Lasagna or turkey and ham tetrazzini, lima beans, fried squash, beets, toss or jello salad, fruit and cookies or egg

fire report

May 8

3:55 p.m - Pampa Fire Department's ambulance was called to 1015 E Gordon for an ambulance run 9.30 p.m. — A grass fire was reported on the Santa Fe right of way at Kingsmill

May 9

1:10 p m. - Firefighters responded to a report of a fire under the footbridge at Central Park. No damage was listed Cause of the fire is unknown

2:45 p.m. - A kitchen fire was reported at 717 N. Christy An electrical short in the stove hood vent was the cause of the blaze which lightly damaged the kitchen and attic area.

5 25 p.m - The alarm went off at J. C. Penney's in the Pampa Mall Arriving on the scene, firefighters discovered someone had backed into the alarm box located behind the

minor accidents

A 6 - year - old boy was injured in an accident between his bicycle and an auto Friday afternoon. See page 1 for details.

city briefs

Opening June 1st Uniforms Ad Lib

HAPPY MOTHER'S Day Nanny! Love, Jason Jeremiah. Brandie and Sherrie

HAPPY MOTHER'S Day Grandma! Love. Jason. Jeremiah, Jeff. Heather and Jov

> Community Transportation 669-2211

MINI - TRAMPOLINES for sale. Call The Diet Center. 669-2351

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE fabrics now at Sands

CONCRETE YARD Ornaments, Donkey and Cart, Turtles, birdbaths, fountains, planters and pedestal for plants, also windchimes. We deliver. 665-1083, 1815 Beech

PHS CHOIR Banquet Tuesday, May 12 Tickets at choir room, 669-2681

> MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

PARENT TEACHER Association School of Information Monday, 9:30 a.m. Carver Center. All Officers and chairmen urged to attend.

A.A.R.P. CHAPTER 1198 will meet Monday. May 11. 2 p.m. The Flame Room. Georgia McDonald will review the book "One Womans Liberation", by Shirley Boone. Visitors welcome

FREE BLOOD pressure clinic sponsored by The American Heart Association Monday, May 11, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Pampa Senior Center, 500 W. Francis.

THE PAM · A· ROUNDERS will be having their graduation dance Monday May 11 at 7:30 at the Clarendon College gym. Visitors welcome.



-covered nuns point to Secretary of State Alexander Haig an honorary doctor of public service from the university. during his Saturday address at the 127th commencement

PROTESTING HAIG. A group of women dressed as blood at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. Haig received

Haig speaks at commencement

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Hecklers were drowned out by country's democratic institutions

"I believe this period of perhaps excessive American introspection has come to an end. We are more certain of the Vietnam War, NATO and the Nixon Administration for ourselves today than we have been for a long time. A profound work. They are worth defending." Haig said at Syracuse University

He said the nation's renewed self-confidence "is the very basis of the president's foreign policy. We want a world hospitable to our society and ideals. And our objectives can be achieved if we restore American leadership

Haig repeated the Reagan administration's complaints against Soviet activism around the world, saying the Soviets and their surrogates have been "stoking conflict with arms and troops" in Africa. Asia and Central America, including El

Haig's invitation to speak at the commencement and receive cheers and applause Saturday when Secretary of State an honorary degree had aroused protests on campus, but his Alexander Haig said in a commencement speech that U.S. speech was interrupted by applause and he was given a self-confidence has replaced a period of questioning the standing ovation by most of the 15,000 people spectators and 3,000 graduates in the university's domed stadium While some of Haig's critics on the faculty cited his role in

their opposition to him, most of the protestors' chants and national consensus has emerged. Our democratic institutions placards were aimed at his support of U.S. involvement in E Approximately 200 protesters picketed outside with banners and signs and 100 gowned graduates walked out when Haig

> protesters, costumed as peasants from El Salvador or as nuns. stood silently and pointed accusing fingers at Haig. Two people were arrested in a scuffie when police ordered a

> stood up to deliver his speech. During the speech about 20

group of noisy protesters to leave the arena. Haig was awarded an honorary doctorate of public service degree. Another recipient of an honorary degree. Sir Moses Salvador, where he said there is proof Soviet arms are Finley of England's Cambridge University, refused to attend

New Reagan school busing plan might aggravate other segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's the suburban St. Louis school districts who must now decide innovative proposal to use free college tuition to lure students into voluntary school busing might aggravate other Justice Department and the St. Louis city school board. segregation problems, top past and present Justice Department officials acknowledge.

The widely heralded plan offered last Monday as a way to voluntarily desegregate inner city and suburban schools in St. Louis is being weighed by a federal judge. Whether approved or not, the idea has raised some broad questions -Will residents of other cities resist desegregation unless

they receive similar financial incentives? Should people be paid to obey the law? -Do the tuitions build in incentives to increase housing

segregation? -Will the plan allow some wealthy, white suburbs to remain

segregated enclaves? The St. Louis plan carries some risk of producing those unintended effects, but is viewed as an experiment worth testing, according to these specialists from opposing camps.

A high-level civil rights policymaker of the Reagan Justice Department and a similarly placed official from the Carter administration agreed to discuss the questions in interviews

Both asked that their names and exact titles not be revealed to avoid influencing U.S. District Judge William Hungate and

whether they will go along with the proposal submitted by the

Presiding over a 9-year-old case which has already led to busing inside St. Louis, Hungate has deferred action on earlier" complaints by the city school board and the local NAACP that the suburban school districts share legal responsibility for metropolitan-wide segregation.

Instead, he asked all parties, including the state of Missouri. to submit voluntary plans for dealing with the thorny problem. of cross-district desegregation which haunts most American

In a dramatic move the Reagan administration which opposes mandatory busing, came up with a voluntary tool not previously seen. Reagan and city officials proposed that white suburban students who volunteer to be bused to inner city schools and black city pupils who agree to go to suburban schools by bus be given a semester of free tuition at state colleges for each year they participate in the cross-district

The local NAACP called the plan a "breakthough." Some white suburban school administrators were enthusiastic. others called it intriguing but wanted to see the details; none rejected it flatly. The state, which would have to pay the still-undetermined costs, said it could not afford it.

International, and Seattle's three network-affiliated television

and radio stations - showed they were refusing to pay the

We're not going to have our news coverage held hostage. said P-I Editor William Asbury. "We're not going to make a

political contribution for the right to hear Mr. Nixon, or

Calling the affair "checkbook journalism." Paul Steinle.

news director at KING-TV, an NBC affiliate, said the

Most reporters to boycott Nixon visit

admission charge

SEATTLE (AP) — Most of Seattle's press corps planned to boycott former President Nixon's fund-raising speech here Post-Intelligencer, the Everett Herald, the Daily Journal Sunday because of a \$150-a-person admission fee demanded by American in Bellevue. The Associated Press, United Press the Republican Party

Some called the entry fee "checkbook journalism 'I'm sorry they feel that way." responded James Medley King County Republican chairman We're not trying to sell news but we are not giving out complimentary tickets, even to our own staff. I don't think we can turn around and make exceptions We're not trying to keep anybody out." he said. "It's just

like buying a movie ticket. You don't expect to get in for cost or Medley said Nixon would not give any interviews during his

two-day stay here but the county Republicans will give free tape recordings of his speech to reporters

As of Friday, only the Seattle Times and the Tacoma News Tribune, of area news organizations contacted, had purchased

tickets to the county Republican fundraiser at the Washington

Republicans had turned down an offer by the major television stations to share a single photographer-reporter team

James King. Seattle Times executive editor, said his

newspaper found the admission rule distasteful, but decided to pay \$450 to get two reporters and photographer in to record the

Ali gives \$400,000 to Atlanta reward fund

ATLANTA (AP) - The reward fund aimed at catching the slayers of 26 young blacks grew to \$500,000 Saturday with a surprise donation of \$400,000 from former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali We are all naturally shocked and terrified at what's

happening to our youth, especially our black youth." Ali said at a news conference. I think it's a disgrace to people of our stature to only gather \$100,000 to capture the killer Why should anyone be encouraged to talk, or hunt for the

killer for \$100,000 Addressing himself to the killers. Ali said "There's got to be a hereafter someday... Then you pay in hell for eternity.'

children who will be three, four, or five - years - old as of September 1981 The free screening will be held on Wednesday. May 13, at Lamar School, 1234 S. Nelson, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The

screening of each child will take about 45 minutes. The children will be assessed in the areas of speech. language. vision. hearing. motor development, and the development of concepts. Each child should be accompanied by at least one adult or parent.

The screening will be concerned with the normal things children do every day." Dan Johnson, Lamar Principal said. All results of the test will be made available to the school the child will attend. Parents can be advised of the results of the screening immediately if they are with the child or they can

As he spoke, 40 volunteer searchers spent their second weekend paddling canoes along the Chattahoochee River and scouring its banks in search of clothes and other clues to the

The bodies of five of the 26 victims were discovered in the river's muddy waters. Another corps of searchers scratched through kudzu vines and walked along roadsides in the Redwine Road area of south Fulton County, where another three victims were found.

A special police task force is investigating the 26 unsolved slayings and the disappearance of a 10-year-old black

Pre-school screening set for Lamar School

A special Pre-School Screening will be held in Pampa for all call Lamar School for the information.

"This is the first year this type of screening has been done in Pampa. Amarillo and Canyon schools have already used the program successfully." Johnson said.

Teachers from the Pampa School District Special Education Department and child specialists from Amarillo will administer the screening. Parents who have children in day care centers should

contact the day care administrators about transportating children to Lamar School for the screening. "The Pre-School Screening test is from Childcraft Dial and

has been used throughout the United States." Johnson said. The test is as much for the benefit of the parents as for the children. Parents can learn the areas where their child is

weakest or strongest." Johnson said.

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Storms pound Oklahoma

three people were injured slightly in Beaver confirm those reports early Saturday.

were damaged or destroyed and three cars moist air hanging over Oklahoma.

Klansmen and sympathizers returned to this federal protection.

in Woodward County where six mobile homes collision of a moving low-pressure zone and

Klan leaders want peace in dispute

SANTA FE. Texas (AP) - Ku Klux fishermen by refugee shrimpers seeking

"wreath of reconcilliation" and vowing to dressed in military fatigues, klan robes or

end a simmering dispute between native black clothes with KKK insignia guarded the

American and Vietna. ese fishermen and picnic site where Klansmen planned to burn a

About 150 people — many dressed in the traditional shrimping practices in the bay.

unidentified man searches the wreckage uninjured. The north central Texas of a mobile home near Aledo, Texas communitiy of Aledo is about 15 miles east Saturday morning after what witnesses of Ft. Worth. described as a tornado ripped it apart Friday night. Two women who were in the

By The Associated Press

injured in a thunderstorm that pummeled

northwest Oklahoma late Friday and early

Hail the size of baseballs and winds of up to

100 mph beat four northwest Oklahoma

counties, flipping over mobile homes and

vehicles before the storm weakened and

spread out on its eastward journey across the

killed shortly after midnight in his mobile

home southeast of Laverne. Harper County

Sheriff Tony Alexander said Henshaw's

mobile home was flipped several times by the

high winds and he suffered a broken neck.

Mrs. Helen Henshaw, the victim's wife, was

hospitalized for back injuries and released

Alexander said the mobile home was near

Damage of nearly \$2 million was reported

by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol, which said

County where five mobile homes were

destroyed, and several other buildings were

damaged. Five others were hurt further east

Southeast Texas town Saturday offering a

Louis Beam, grand dragon of the Texas

KKK, denied the offer was an about face to

the Klan's earlier demand that the

government resolve the fishing rights

squabble in Galveston Bay before the

bring "peace to the Texas coast."

shrimping season opens May 15.

an oil drilling site where Henshaw worked.

later Saturday, police said.

Police said T.E. "Buck" Henshaw, 52, was

Saturday, police said.

One man died and at least eight others were winds, troopers said.

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and a semi-truck were overturned by the high

County in the Panhandle at 9:45 p.m., the

patrol said. Two mobile homes were

destroyed in Hooker there but no injuries

It hit Beaver County 20 minutes later and

caused an estimated \$20,000, the patrol said.

The high winds then moved east to Harper

County 40 minutes later and uprooted trees in

The worst damage was reported at

Woodward County in northwest Oklahoma

where the storm hit at 11 p.m. Damage was

estimated at \$1.5 million and some people

were trapped briefly in their overturned

mobile homes, the patrol said. Troopers said

13 aircraft and three vehicles were destroyed

at the Woodward Municipal Airport, where

some tornadoes were reported in the storm.

but the Highway Patrol said it could not

The National Weather Service said the

storm, which blew out of southeast Colorado

and southwest Kansas, was the product of a

About 30 men armed with rifles and

cross later Saturday night. About a dozen

more armed men stood in the woods

It was the same meadow where more than

2.700 people gathered Feb. 14 to burn a cross

and hear Beam voice the grievances of native

Texas fishermen who contend the refugees

have threatened their livelihood by violating

surrounding the meadow

All the cities hit lost electrical power and

the roof of a hangar was blown off.

The storm first surpised residents of Texas

(AP Laserphoto)

and Temple.

and several million dollars' receiving 7.57 inches.

damaged when a line of reported in the Dallas-Fort were evacuated, said police Alan Moller, a meteorologist severe thunderstorms Worth area late Friday, dispatcher Winnie Winter, with the National Weather Fort Worth, a sheriff's pounded North Texas with although none of the twisters and extensive flooding was Service. tornados and baseball-sized was confirmed by the reported in the Johnson Creek hail Friday night and National Weather Service.

One man received minor A tornado reported in injuries and several mobile evacuated in the Oak Cliff central Texas Saturday homes were destroyed when a section of south Dallas, said the \$45 million in damage afternoon damaged barns funnel reportedly touched John Pickett, coordinator of and a cotton gin in Hill down near Aledo west of Fort County, and a second funnel. Worth Friday night.

was reported on the ground in "The tops came off and the Bell County between Belton walls came down' on the homes when the twister hit. Tornado watches were said resident Bill Pounds.

posted Saturday afternoon for Residents of low-lying southeast Texas, and a flash Dallas, Arlington and Grand flood warning was issued for Prairie, where water rose to drowning. Denton, Tarrant 1 Dallas 312 feet in the streets Friday

three to five inches of rain hailstones measured 91/2 reported.

(AP) - One woman drowned Texas, with Burkburnett feet of water covered some Fort Worth, where "damage roads were closed because of streets.

One dies as storms lash North Texas

worth of property was Several tornados were Four Grand Prairie houses the millions of dollars," said shattered windows in

Twenty to 30 homes were emergency preparedness.

Cathy Lynn Arrington, 29. was killed when her car was swept away in flooded Oak after 10 p.m. Friday. The Dallas County medical 8:30 p.m. Friday northeast, central and areas were evacuated in examiner's office Saturday ruled the death an accidental

Two Fort Worth residents were cut by flying glass, but By Saturday afternoon. In Arlington, where no serious injuries were

was intense and easily into flooding, and large hailstones

Ben Meyers of the Tarrant County Civil Defense were blown over on Fort Department, said the figure Worth's West Freeway, said could be "as much as double" police Sgt. Larry Spigler.

from a hail storm a year ago. Winds gusting up to 90 mph and large hail knocked out windows and caved in roofs in Dallas and throughout Cliff creek waters shortly Tarrant County, where Civil Defense sirens sounded at

> Railroad tracks were washed out in southwest



"several hundred homes" in

spokesman said. At least three 18-wheelers



Scientist is top contender for Reagan advisor post

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) doctorate in nuclear physics and that's what we do best, crops up frequently when He has been with the Los talking to Dr. George A. Alamos laboratory since. Keyworth II, reported to be become President Reagan's Keyworth asserts. "I'm a science adviser.

And balance is a word that comes to mind in describing the Republican Party. the trim, sandy-haired head of the physics division at Los casually in cordurous and Alamos National Laboratory.

The 41-year-old Keyworth. known to his friends as 'Jav.'' is as comfortable describing his family as he is speaking of the part he could play in helping to develop national policy on defense. energy and technology.

A direct man, Keyworth's easy manner is in contrast to the squat, gray barracks-type building where he directs a staff of 500 at the laboratory. created in the 1940s to develop the first atomic bomb.

Although he cautioned that he has not been offered the job. Keyworth confirmed that he will take the top science slot if he is asked.

'I would say that my philosophical views are identical to those of the administration," Keyworth said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I am extremely impressed with the people I met at the White House - the people, their abilities, their intelligence and motivation and their good sense.

The New York Times reported Friday that the White House is expected to name Keyworth to the position and the office of Sen Harrison Schmitt, R-N M said Friday Keyworth is very close to being appointed.

Raised in Gardner, Mass.

Balance is a word that from Duke University in 1968. he said.

If appointed, his would not the leading contender to be a political choice. scientist." he said flatly when asked if he has been active in

> But Keyworth, dressed pin-striped shirt acknowledged that the position of national science adviser would require him to look beyond the perimeters of

> "A scientist is trained to handle problems objectively



ment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.

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traditional white robes and hoods of the Klan At that first rally - billed as "a lesson in - converged on this coastal town by early boat burning" - Beam accused the afternoon for a picnic and rally designed to government of "turning its back on American Keyworth received his raise money to pay fees stemming from a fishermen and causing them to lose their bachelor's degree from Yale lawsuit filed against the Klan and Texas jobs. University in 1963 and his

Graduation: Wedding



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OPINION PAGE

A solemn requiem for copper penny

For the benefit of our gentle readers who do not know it, this editorial begins with the revelation that the treasurer of the United States is a woman whose name is Angela Buchanan. Recently Treasurer Buchanan created a bit of news by announcing the government's intention to phase out the copper penny and replace it with a zinc one. The new 1 - cent piece will be disguised by a thin copper coating to look like its predecessor. But it will lack authority. It's a light weight. The current penny is 20 percent heavier.

Buchanan says this denigration of the once - proud penny is necessary because the cost of copper is rising to the point that 1 cent won't pay for the cost of the metal. Consequently, in 1974 and again last year when copper rose above \$1.50 per pound. Americans began hoarding pennies or using them for other purposes and an acute shortage developed.

Here we have another example of the immutable laws of economics at work. It is not copper that has become more valuable. What has happened is that the inflation candy and even reading material

mow can do little more than pay sales taxes and make change for 18. cent stamps.

The transition of the penny from copper to zinc is still another confirmation of our currency's debasement. Remember, no longer than even 20 years ago, silver dollars circulated freely in the West and paper currency was redeemable on demand in silver. Of course, silver dollars that now fetch \$20 each and often much more long since went out of circulation as did the silver half dollars, quarters and dimes

This fall, when the new "zincs" begin to circulate, we will see a classic operation of Gresham's Law. The cheap zincs will drive out the coppers which will cease to be circulated because people will hang onto them for their extra value.

Economics law, which supercedes congressional laws, now decree that the copper penny, the least of our monetary unites, finally join its silver siblings in ersatz humility. This ought to be an omen to those who oppose President Reagan's economic reforms. Because, if we don't straighten out our financial afflicted U.S. currency ha gone affairs and stop inflation, the down in value. A penny that used to government will be forced to carry the mail, buying chewing gum, circulate ever cheaper currency, nay even plastic coins.

Better idea from Ford?

A reported agreement between Ford Motor Co. and Japan's Toyota manufacturers seems to be a profitable answer to the continuing conflict between American automakers and their competition from abroad.

The plan to build 300.000 cars a year in Ford plants in the United States will provide jobs for American workers. And 75 percent of components will be American

Toyota will gain, too. Makers of Honda and Datsun are building plants in the United States as a hedge against U.S. attempts to cut back on imports. Toyota will be able to retain its share of the market.

And Toyota distrubutors will sell Fords. Ford dealers will sell Toyotas.

The design of the restyled car remains a secret. Ford is not putting a spotlight on all features of its better idea.

Senseless then and now

president's conduct of foreign policy usually result in bad laws, harmful and constitutionally objectionable in their effect. The Clark Amendment, prohibiting American aid to anti -Marxist guerillas in Angola, is one

such law that should be repealed. Although the Senate has a duty to advise and consent in treaty making. Congress has no such constitutional right to shape prospective future foreign policy, which is the prupose and effect of the Clark Amendment. Its passage in 1976 was an emotional overreaction to unpopular U.S. involvement in Vietnam. It was illogical then, and is even more senseless now, to thus handicap this nation's efforts to retain access to Africa's essential strategic minerals. The immediate the point of being contemptible.

Congressional attempts to limit the consequence of the law was to halt American containment of Soviet influence in Angola, a region where we have important interests.

Not that repel of this legacy from the Vietnam years will necessarily trigger heavy American involvement in Angola. It will, however, permit the Reagan administration necessary latitude to deal with the interlinked problems of South Africa, of Namibia, and of Angola, where 20,000 Cuban troops support a Marxist regime.

Reagan and his foreign policy advisers are still formulating new U.S. policy in sub-equatorial Africa. But until Congress takes off the Clark Amendment shackle. U.S. response to Soviet encroachment in that strategic area will be weak to

Army's 'rent-a-cops'

Millions of present and former GIs. introduced as recruits to the honor of guard duty, memorized their 'General Orders," beginning with the pledge "to walk my post in a military manner.

Forget all that. The new Army, pinched for dollars, has joined the swing to "rent

More and more base commanders are turning to civilian security police hired from private firms to perform routine functions, such as inspecting identification cards at the gates to military installations.

Civilians have been pressed into service in other jobs traditionally reserved for military personnel. They do the laundry at Fort Polk,

La., and at Fort Devens, Me., the budget calls for civilians to perform KP duty

The Army's men and women aren't complaining about being deprived of the chores that in the past have kept them from their priority soldiering tasks.

And the Pentagon agrees that it's cheaper in many cases to hire civilians, freeing available funds for weapons and ammunition.

But not all GI details can be performed by civilians.

At Kentucky's Fort Knox, for example, the nation's gold is still protected by a crack Army detachment. The cost - cutting drive has its limits.

The barriers before our children

BY ROBERT LEFEVRE

The future of any culture, society or nation is in the hands of its children. If the children are neglected, the decline and collapse of that culture or nation can be predicted.

No people on earth have neglected their children more than the American

The latest horror, unfolding with apocalyptic suddenness in Washington. D.C., is only the current example. Before the year has ended, the same scene, with variations, can be expected to repeat at least a thousand times. The victims will not always be famous; the perpetrators will not-always be of college age or thereabouts.

where violent actions culminate in the death of one or more victims, the murderers will be young people, less than 28 years of age. A culture in children and studiously avoid a process of producing more murderers comprehensive rapport. We have than geniuses is sick. America is

have said up to this point, your hackles, our offspring.

children? If anything, isn't the reverse true? Haven't we Americans coddled, protected and pampered our children to excess? Isn't what we see not indifference, but doting fondness?

Yes, it is. Still, the dotage and sentimentality so visible is the product of neglect and nothing else.

We Americans, possibly to a larger extent than any other people on earth. have failed to recognize the stark reality of the spirit. I am not speaking as a theologian. This is not a discussion of religion. An enduring, constructive, worthwhile relationship isn't built with toys, rich food and generous supplies of spending money. It is built on inner truth, not on outer manifestation. It is a But in about 80 percent of the cases linking of minds, not a sweet in the mouth

It is in this manner that we demonstrate our indifference to our sought to buy the affection of our children with material gratification If you have perused carefully what I rather than by identifying with them as

are probably already rising. Who says In practice, all too frequently, the Americans have neglected their attitude of the parent beginning even

Mother's Day

by ART BUCHWALD

'No. but I want something different.

This is for the 'Mother McGarry's

Home Made Pie' campaign. It will

appear in magazines and newspapers

Why don't you paint Mother

There is no Mother McGarry. The

I thought you were going to paint

"I'm taking Polaroid pictures.

You mean this will be the only-time I

'Mom, just look at the window and

don't talk. I want to get a beautiful.

motherly expression on your face.

because I can only give you one sitting.

work from the photos at my office

company's owned by a conglomerate

out of St. Paul. Okay. Mom. hands on

me. What are you doing with a

the lap, and feet on the stool."

all over the country

McGarry?

get to see you?

"Are you ashamed to do me full Don't smile, for heaven's sakes!

HAHA ... DID I REALLY

THIS IS GREAT

SAY THAT? I DON'T BELIEVE

IT! hahahaha...hoho

..... DID YOU REALLY DO THAT?

before kindergarten is an attitude built on shifting responsibility. Most can some kind of school away from home.

Mothers sigh in gratitude for the few hours of relief they experience when at last all their charges are in the hands of some external authority. Fathers flee from their breakfasts in haste, to get the whole strident conflict and confrontation of household crises behind them so they can take refuge in the relative tranquility of holding down a competitive job somewhere Anywhere. Just so long as they can escape from the bediam of domestic

There are, fortunately, some brave exceptions to the general trend. But the outpicturing we are presently observing nationwide isn't thrown into our faces by virtue of our love and devotion to our children. It is the reverse. It is so bad, in fact, that millions of mothers are already in revolt against their own natures. They clamor for a reversal of roles, as though a benevolent nature might, if importuned, un - sex them and permit them to enter the world of men. "Let the men raise the kids: we want to be free," is the cry we have heard for

This is the reason our children have been given every material advantage the mind of man can devise. It is a copout, an escape route. Instead of growing close to our children we erected walls. moats, whole citadels of goodies to stand between us and the children. "Give the kid what he wants," is the easy phrase. "Just leave me alone."

The concern parents evince when school budgets are cut, or when improvements to the compulsive educational pattern loom isn't based on the anxiety that the children might not have the latest and the finest in scientific, athletic or pedagogical skills. It is based on the fear that if the government school system fails to

Why shouldn't I smile?

are you thinking about?'

month?

I have a cushion?

delicious as the first one.

it all went for oil last month.

'I'm sending you \$50 a month.

Because Mother McGarry is

supposed to be a serious person. That's

why her homemade pies taste so good.

Think of something sad. That's it. What

'My Social Security check, and how

"Have you ever tried to eat on \$50 a

"I'd make it more if I could. Mom.

But this inflation is killing me. Okay. I

think I have enough photos. Now I'll

start sketching. Remain absolutely

McGarry has to look like she's been

baking all day long. Now remember,

you're tired, but, at the same time,

happy that every pie turned out just as

"If you stay for dinner, I'll bake you a

"I can't We're going to a cocktail

party tonight at the Wellingtons. That's

it, hold that expression. You know, they

wanted me to get a professional model.

paintings for phone homemade pies?"

Mom. I have to make a living.

"It will only take a few more minutes.

Artists starve to death. It's worse for

portrait painters. If I tried to sell this picture to a museum, they'd laugh at

me. The money's in advertising.

'So when will I see you again?'

back. But you may have to come up to

the office in case they want me to paint

(c) 1981. Los Angeles Times

'My back's killing me.

a pie on your lap.

"It will ruin the painting

"My back hurts in this chair. Couldn't

hardly wait to enroll their children in

tragically, they are committed to another fallacy. Not only must they provide the latest and best, they must provide equally to all. Education isn't aimed at the student, it is aimed at 'society." Thus, when educators importune the parents to "get involved" as they frequently do, the involvement anticipated has little to do with the individual child. It has to do with community of effort concerning the social whole. Thus, educators are engaged in socializing children far more than in educating.

The factor that exacerbates the entire affair is found in compulsory school attendance and compulsory tax collections to meet the costs. But I would be oversimplifying if I said that the whole thing is the fault of government. That is part of it. The other part is that compulsory school attendance and support is what the public wants. Indeed, if the parents didn't insist on it, the whole government school system could be " shut down; and rightfully so. But you can't do that in a democracy. In any democracy the foolish take control of the wise. And the poor gain control of the wealth which others have produced

function the kids will return home.

Educators understand this. But

Those who know no better insist that others know no better than they! It is a self - serving, self - defeating syndrome.

There is a function parents should undertake with their children, or they * should refrain from having them. They should draw close to their children by teaching them the virtues of honesty. thrift, hard work, patience, tolerance and love. These are not merely desirable, they are vital to human survival. These are the principles by means of which we stay alive and put an end to violence

Nor do these require goodies being 9. handed out as rewards for good recitations. The principles of virtue are their own reward. The culminate in good feeling and it is our feelings that are in tatters and rags today for : instruction here has been shoddy at best and nonexistent most of the time. We don't need parrots; we need good behavior.

Schools that are run on legalized grand theft and police power, cannot teach virtue. They stand starkly against virtue without meaning to What a school is speaks far more loudly than what its principal administrator savs it is.

In short, we have the school system wedeserve and we get from it precisely what we have put into it. But we appear to be so locked into this nonsense, that the only reaction, if any, to these words, will be a suggestion for some new type of bandaid, while the arteries of our future gush red.

Mandatory requirements in education are a form of violence. We have schools that practice and sanctify it, without coming to grips with it, even as they suffer under it. Radical surgery is indicated. But there is bound to be some degree - holding sycophant who will establish himself in a lucrative career by trimming a hang - nail

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Industrial revenue bonds dubious

BY OSCAR COOLEY

Things have changed since the days

If he were painting it today, this is

"Okay, Mom. just sit in this straight

'How come I only see you when you

'Aw, come on, Mom, don't start that

Mrs. Phillips' son comes over to the

You know I play tennis on Sunday at

'Don't you think I ought to put on a

'The one you're wearing is perfect.

Here put on this lace hat, and face the

window. I want to do you in profile

the club. It's the only chance I have to

get some exercise. Please, Mom, I don't

nice dress if you're going to paint me?'

again. I've been busy at the advertising

agency. I call you once a week. Isn't

chair over here. I'm going to make you

when James Whistler did his famous

portrait of his mother in 1871

famous:

want to paint me?

that enough?'

how the conversation might go:

house every Sunday for lunch.

The human race rises up out of the mud and blood of barbarism but slowly. When Cortez entered Mexico, he found the Aztecs still practicing human sacrifice. Before condemning the Aztecs to outer darkness, we should recall that only 120 years ago our forebears kept slaves in this country.

Neither of these barbarisms could have been carried on without government authorization and aid. Today, government is responsible for another invasion of the freedom of the individual which goes under the name of taxation. It is akin to slavery, being a forced taking of fruits of a person's labor. Some time it, too, will go by the

board. Taxation is at the root of many of our troubles. Because government possesses and exercises the power to tax people, that is, to take their wealth, periodically, without giving any specific value in return, it can do some things that voluntary organizations cannot. Therefore, men are lured into using government more and more, and government grows and grows - until its chief executive recoils from "big

government One example of how taxation enables government to grow is the spreading issuance of "industrial revenue bonds" to finance private enterprises. And interest rates have risen, firms have found it costly to borrow money with which to build new plants and expand. Government has come to their aid by allowing them to issue industrial revenue bonds, which are repayable, if necessary, from the state treasury. In substance, the state guarantees the

This enables the firm to get a loan that it could not otherwise, or to get one at a lower rate of interest than it, unaided, would have to pay. So it proceeds to expand. It builds buildings, buys equipment, hires workers. Not only manufacturers but mercantile firms are issuing industrial revenue bonds: in Ohio over \$800 million have been so borowed be merchants, fast food venders, etc.

In authorizing these bonds, the state other firms.

has given the firm some of its credit that is, its power to borrow money, to go into debt. Since government has the power to tax - that is, to force taxpayers to provide the wherewithal to repay its debts - its credit is better than that of any private firm. By backing up the firm's borrowing, the state has made it possible for the firm to borrow and expand more cheaply.

In essence, the industrial revenue bond is a device by which government borrows money for a private firm borrows it from the lending public and reloans it to the firm. The firm, acting independently, has no power to tax, but through this device it takes advantage of the state's power to tax.

Further, since the bonds are basically, state government bonds, the interest on them is not subject to federal income tax - which makes them all the more attractive to bond buyers and therefore salable at lower rates of interest.

But lenders seldom lend without imposing restrictions on the borrower. that is, without requiring him to use the money in certain ways and for specified purposes, which may or may not be exactly what the borrower wants to do. This will surely be the case with the industrial revenuse bonds. The state being the actual lender to the firm, will dictate its policies. There is no free lunch. The firm does not get its use of state credit for nothing, as these firms will discover, if they have not already.

Industrial expansion should be based on prospect for profit. If the prospect is reasonably bright, the firm can finance the expansion by borrowing on its own credit, or by selling stock, or both. If the prospect is not good, the firm is rash to expand on anybody's credit

Without wishing anybody ill luck, I hope some firms default on their industrial revenue bonds, requiring the state to make good. The cost then will fall upon the taxpayers, who have, in reality, endorsed the promissory notes of the firms - without being aware of it. Then the state authorities may think twice before granting this privilege to

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Filling the strategic oil reserve-where's the money? Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

Facing a \$3.9 billion tab it It now holds 135 million budget politics. without taking the money

The petroleum reserve is year under President on the assumption that some Plans have been proposed. the nation's insurance Reagan's proposed budget - private financing scheme and hearings have been held chairman Rep. John Dingell Stockman told a Senate against another oil embargo. is caught in the tangle of could be used to buy the oil in both the House and Senate. calls it a "budgetary shell Energy subcommittee last

least directly - Congress is about 20 days worth of federal spending and move cuts insist they want the public and private James A McClure concedes dilemma, although McClure searching desperately for a imports, and the government toward a balanced budget, reserve filled and are way to fill the nation's wants to build it to 750 million the House and Senate have confident alternative ways firms. Some ideas simply doing this with mirrors." Strategic Petroleum Reserve barrels by 1989. voted to reduce can be found to do the job. But the money needed to appropriations for the The sticking point has been Others just hide the cost of

name was kept confidential. that case if the youth testifies other children.

nor the Dafts spoke during against two others charged

Friday's hearing, except to with him.

instead.

buy the oil - \$3.9 billion next reserve by \$3 billion next year finding that alternative plan.

But the schemes have been would rather not pay - at barrels of oil, equivalent to Under pressure to cut Supporters of the spending attacked by the oil industry. won't work, the critics say.

the adopted son they support until the boy is burglarizing the Dafts' home, home, was suspended twice, cooperative and attempted to police said. The judge agreed set a fire in a locker, got poor communicate clearly," said Neither the boy, whose to withhold adjudication in grades and often fought with Sherill Valdes, director of social services for the public

But a state-appoinced defender's office. guardian and social workers "He's motivated." she House Energy Committee

In effect, several of the mirrors. schemes call for government purchases on separate ledger books, so the expenditures do not count on the federal deficit. But money for the oil purchases still would come from government borrowing best way to fund the reserve - or from new taxes.

proposed by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La:, would enact a new law declaring that money for the reserve "shall

game." and Senate Energy week that the idea may be the Committee chairman Sen, preferable solution to the economists and investment that to some degree, "we're calls the idea "a transparent mirror" in the game of

A majority of witnesses including Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald a straightforward appropriation would be the

But with the budget fight Republicans continuing and with neither side willing to up their declared spending not be included in the totals of levels by \$3 billion to restore described the youth added. "He hopes to attend the (U.S.) budget - the reserve funds - the

meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center

at Aglow meetings for the past several years. She has attended Rhema Bible Training Center in Tulsa. group called 'The rebuilding to do.'

Couple 'unadopts' their 15-year-old son

MIAMI (AP) - After two told to contribute The boy was arrested in School officials said the boy well-dressed. personable years of trying to get rid of "reasonable" financial March after he admitted has frequently run away from young man who has been considered a trouble-maker. permanently placed a Miami couple has convinced a judge to cancel the adoption.

The 15-year-old boy, who was adopted five years ago, answer the judge with a "We've been actively was assigned temporarily to simple "yes" or "no." None trying to get rid of him for two could be adopted again. afterwards. placed in a foster home or speaking, sharing and singing assigned permanently to the group home under Friday's "unadoption" order by Dade. Circuit Judge Adele Segall Faske.

"In a situation such as this. Nations Institute in Dallas no one ever wins," the judge where she became a member said. "There's a lot of of the international singing forgiving to do. A lot of Tom and Sally Daft were

Traeger praised as governor for a day

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, was sworn in as governor for a day Saturday and was praised by friends including former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Traeger received the traditional honors given the president pro tem of the Senate on a day when the governor and lieutenant governor ostensibly are out of state. As president pro tem, Traeger ranks behind the lieutenant

governor in the order of succession to the governorship. The job of president pro tem is rotated among senators according to seniority. A new president pro tem will be picked before the legislative session adjourns on June 1.

Hundreds of constituents, state officials, fellow legislators and lobbyists packed the Senate chamber and gallery to honor Traeger, 59, a merchant who has served 18 years in the

Speaker Bill Clayton, a former House colleague, called Traeger "a decent man who works in the trenches at all Briscoe said honoring Traeger was "like recognizing every

major act of the Texas Legislature over the past two decades" and added it was "good to know he is dedicated to continuing to

"Texas has never had a harder working, more effective or more responsible senator than John Traeger." said Briscoe.

Area Kealtors meeting set

Innovative financing ideas will be the focus of the May 19. regional session sponsored by the Amarillo Board of Realtors and held at the Amarillo Quality Inn.

Benny McMahan of Dallas, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, will head up the real estate executive team conducting the workshop. The Borger, Canyon, Dalhart. Dumas. Hereford, and Pampa Boards of Realtors will also

McMahan will start at 9 a.m. with a board officer's meeting. The general session will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pearl Thompson, Amarillo board president is encouraging all area TAR members to attend in order to hear Jerry Starr of San Antonio explain creative financing ideas which can help prospective Texas homebuyers.

Starr's talk. 'Mortgage Financing for the '80's is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., following lunch," Thompson said. "Every regional meeting we've had has proven Starr's approach right. Being a much sought after teacher, Starr has the experience and expertise to explain his 13 financing techniques in an interesting concise manner.

Melvin G. Jayroe of Hereford, TAR vice president, will serve as moderator for the day. Fort Worth attorney Bob Carter, along with McMahan, will review the latest legislative developments affecting the real estate profession.

James T. Sawver of Austin, TAR executive vice president and an Amarillo Realtor from 1955 - 1967 will also be a team

Neva Weeks from Pampa will be among those leading as a



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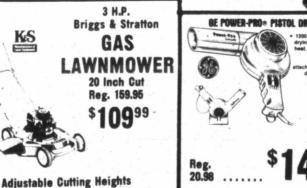
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Kupferle, far right, shakes hands with for 25 years.

SERVICE HONORS were awarded to Columbus Morgan, who has been these Highland General Hospital employed with the hospital for 20 years. employees at the hospital's recent awards John Hair, far left, was honored for 30 banquet. Interim administrator, Nick years of service, and Stella Propeck, left,



15 YEAR EMPLOYEES. Ruth Snapp, center, and Raymond Neff, right, are awarded certificates of appreciation for their services to Highland General Hospital by Alan Cannon, hospital controller. The returned to Buffalo to face ceremonies were held during a recent service award

Committee appointed to screen textbooks

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The State Board of Education appointed a 15-member committee on Saturday to screen textbooks for 1982 adoptions. The board will make final book

The State Textbook Committee will consist of Alma Dean Gray a third grade teacher Texarkana: B.J. Stamps Amarillo superintendent: Stephanie Hirsh, free enterprise consultant. Richardson: Jan Elinor Jones, Tyler teacher; Ray Maldonado. Houston teacher: Patricia Ann Mullins, high school math teacher. La Porte: Shirley Cook, Beaumont teacher-coordinator.

Also. Wayne Schade. Austin science coordinator: Carmen Gonzales. Bishop bilingual program director; Rita M. Harlien, teacher and department chairman, Ysleta; Marilynn Collins, Bridgeport homemaking teacher: Ralph Schultz, Midland industrial arts teacher; Edmund Cody, Northside Independent School District superintendent, San Antonio

Staff Writer a hospital as a business.

Changing trends

Do not be afraid to think of

This, in effect, is what Nick Kupferle, interim administrator at Highland General Hospital, told Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis Club members at a combined meeting of the two organizations Friday.

'It's not wrong to think of the hospital as a business as well as an institution. Kupferle said.

Most people suffer under the delusion that profits are evil," he said.

They have a place in the health care business. Kupferle added.

He said physicians should become involved in the 'marketing effort' of a hospital.

The hospital administrator said his interpretation of marketing meant, "understanding the health needs of the public, meeting those needs and telling the public about them.

"Doctors must overcome the stigma of marketing as being opposed to professionalism," Kupferle said. He explained doctors could contribute to the marketing of a hospital, "by surveying the market for new developments, and making suggestions to the hospital

about what is needed. 'Looking well into the future" is the theme for National Hospital Week, beginning today and continuing through May 16, Kupferle said.

of health services.

He pointed to inflation, technology, shifts in government, education and the increasing complexity of the health care field as trends directly affecting its future.

Inflations continues to gnaw at us all," Kupferle said. He said in 1979 hospital expenses for supplies and equipment rose 20 percent, while the medical consumer price index increased 10

The CAT scanner and ultrasound are sophisticated services needed by the community, he said. However, the cost of installation alone for either of added. This does not include said the special staff and training needed to operate the complicated machinery

Shifts in governmental interest in the medical field affect health care. Kupferle said. He referred to government support following World War II. which turned with the passage of the Medicare Act

"You know all the earthquakes, volanic the HCA - owned hospitals are tornadoes we've been having since then. Well, some people say those are acts of God. I say it's because of Medicare," he guipped.

Kupferle encouraged a The administrator said it strong political lobby for the

Who knows, the tide may shift again?" he said.

Hospital should be considered a business

have typically given services to the community, in employees less responsibility addition to economic and than they are capable of doing. As a result, most said. intelligent, educated employees are grossly under employed." Kupferle said. of motivation and eventual elsewhere," he said. burnout, he added.

The emphasis on multi hospital systems was an additional trend Kupferle described, using the Hospital Corporation of American (HCA) as an example.

With the increasing complexity of the health care physicians specializing in stake than anyone else." he these can run from \$100,000 to field, hospitals will become more than \$1 million, he more difficult to manage," he

> The administrator said HCA, Coronado Community Hospital, the physician and the public all will continue to have definitive roles in future HCA will be responsible for

> emphasizing quality. preserving local autonomy, and the provision of services. Kupferle said 100 percent of

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eruptions, floods and accredited, as compared with 60 to 70 percent in the industry as a whole. The hospital corporation

will allow local autonomy by giving the hospital the responsibility to make its own decisions and to work directly was time to take a thoughtful promotion of health services, with the community, he said

cardiologists, orthopedists Community Hospital (CCH) and opthalmologists. 'Hospital organizations will be to provide quality contribution through salaries for 300 employees and social contributions, Kupferle payment of local taxes," he

"We looked at 550 hospital admissions from Gray County: 68 percent went to This also contributes to Highland General Hospital declining productivity, lack and 32 percent went

> "Our objective is to provide quality care so the public will have the confidence to seek care at the local hospital." he

added In order to help provide the quality care. Kupferle said

doctors will have to become more sensitive to costs. where traditionally only quality was considered. "Doctors must become more than ever conscious of

added.

the patient's pocketbook." he The public's role is the most the Coronado Community important, though, Kupferle

Hospital is seeking said. "You have more at obstetrics - gynocology, said

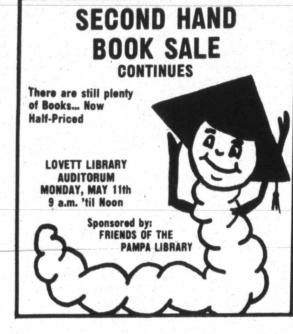
"CCH makes an economic

The doctor will have a key

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Soldier to face murder charges BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A

white Army private has been three murder charges in connection with a series of killings of black males, and a prosecutor says he is "at the center" of investigations of other killings.

Employees of the Coronado

Community Hospital were

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Those not pictured above

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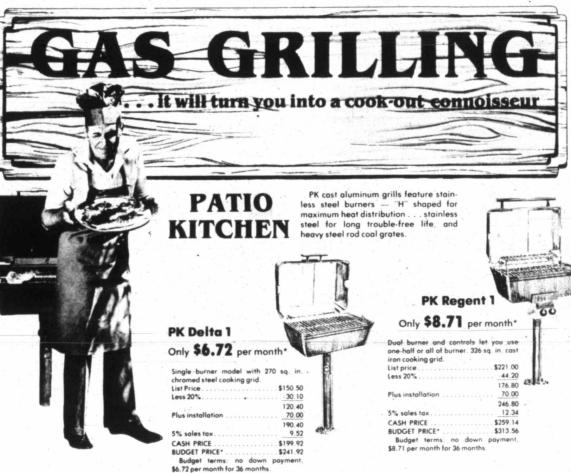
Not pictured is Lottie

at the Pampa Country Club.

Joseph Christopher, 25, of Buffalo, was whisked into the Erie County Holding Center amid tight security Friday night, flanked by 15 law enforcement officers and rearing a gray ski mask over

Arraignment was expected on Monday, said Erie County District Attorney Edward C Cosgrove, who has headed the investigation into the series of seven killings that began here

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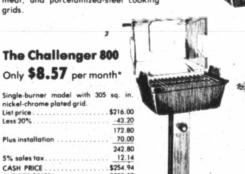


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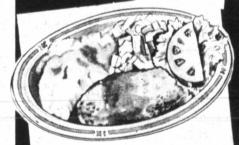
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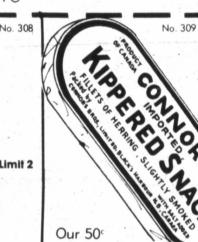


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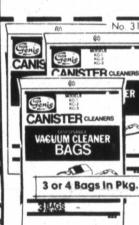
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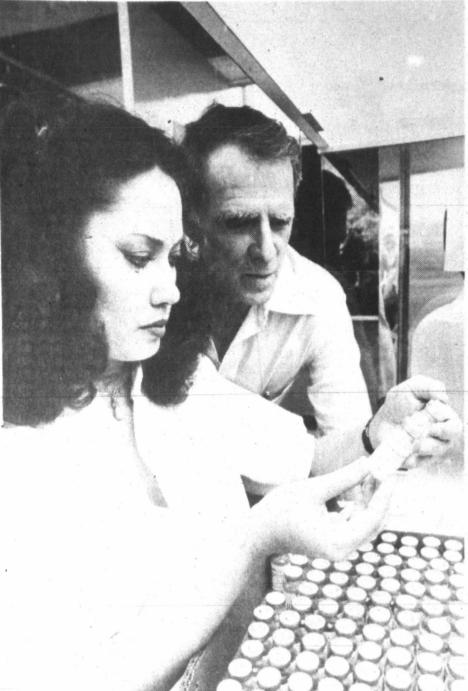
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PROVEN IN THE LAB. William Haast venoms. Many people with incurable and his assistant, Nancy Harrell, check diseases use shots of it for relief - but the expiration dates on doses of PROven in a U.S. Food and Drug Administration says lab at Haast's Miami Serpentarium, such treatment is unproven and possible

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Snake venom is easing pain

desperation, many victims of controversy incurable diseases are taking a dose of danger: snake venom. Many say it helps, but federal health authorities caution that nothing has yet been proven, and it is potntially harmful. The controversy continues, pending further testing.

By WARREN E. LEARY AP Science Writer WASHINGTON (AP) -

kraits are three of the world's most poisonous snakes. avoided and feared by most

Small amounts of their venoms can paralyze or kill. But, thousands of people throughout the country are injecting a diluted mixture of these venoms into their bodies and resisting those who caution against it.

These people, all with suc arthritis, say the shots help.

"I know it comes from snakes, but that doesn't bother me It's been a tremendous help, and I know for sure it didn't make me

This statement from Donald Saslow, a 46-year-old multiple sclerosis patient from Pequannock. N.J., is like hundreds of others. But most scientists argue that such testimonials don't mean much and are not proof that it

However, -this word-of-mouth boosting. stories in the news media and the battles between proponents and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration help maintain the interest.

The leading proponent of snake venom therapy is William Haast, owner of the Miami Serpentarium in Florida, a popular tourist attraction.

His Miami Serpentarium Laboratories Inc., makes a venom mixture called "PROven" - which he says is short for "protein-venom"

In - that is at the center of the trials of the substance when

increasing," Haast says, available, "We're going to go on until they close us down.

FDA would like to do. The late Dr. Ben J. Sheppard federal agency and voluntary quietly began using PROven health organizations to treat patients at the dedicated to the diseases doctor's Miami clinic. snake venom is supposed to help say the treatment is been bitten by scores of Cobras, water moccasins and unproven and possibly poisonous snakes, had long dangerous.

"Our aim is to see that this testing, is tested in a manner prescribing it for others. that will yield meaningful results," says Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., director of the FDA's Bureau of Biologics.

to protect people from convinced it helped people. injecting into their bodies a substance that is potentially people better." he once said. incurable diseases as toxic, and that has been Publicity about the multiple sclerosis and shown in our tests to be of varying composition and quality

> Arthritis Foundation, among evidence in its favor. others, echo these PROven has not been established as safe or

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The controversy over PROven started about three This is precisely what the years ago when Haast and the

Haast, 70, who says he's proclaimed medicinal qualities in venom. Sheppard substance, which has not used venom for his own undergone any scientific arthritis and began

The physician, who died of a heart attack last year at the age of 78, said he did not know how the venom treatment "At the same time, we need worked but that he was "I don't cure, I make

treatments drew the attention of many disease sufferers and also the FDA, which sought to The National Multiple limit the use of PROven until Sclerosis Society and the there was more scientific

The tug-of-war between the sentiments. Both groups say agency and the venom proponents came to a head last 34eptember when the effective and caution against FDA asked Haast to stop selling PROven until some

substitute for controlled trials FDA said the serpentarium in determining the worth of a was distributing PROven medical treatment." the without adequate sterility Arthritis Foundation said in a and safety tests and that the composition of the product However, both groups varied significantly from

Haast refused to comply with the order, and the FDA took him to court. U.S. District Court Judge Joe Eaton on Jan. 16 ordered Haast to stop selling PROven outside Florida and to comply with FDA rules.

However, the order only affected interstate commerce and not making and using PROven in Florida, the only

sate where it is legal. Haast says he would not give up his fight and would continue supplying PROven to those who wanted it.

We're okay in the state of Florida right now," he says. 'But I was serious when I said I would move to another country and continue to supply PROven if I had to."

Proponents estimate that more than 6,000 persons have taken the venom solution over the last two years. Haast sells vials of the mixture for \$80 each and says each contains enough PROven for 100 injections, about a three-month supply.

"We are not making a lot of money on this." Haast says.



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Interest falling in mutual funds

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock brokerage firms, it appears, are losing some of their enthusiasm for one of their most successful products, money-market mutual funds.

Sure, the funds earn them management fees, and have helped introduce them to thousands of new customers But it turns out that many of those customers aren't showing any interest in the firms' other wares.

Therein lies the problem. Individual brokers dealing with the public, whose paychecks depend on commission earnings.

derive no commissions from selling money funds.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that some brokers at Merrill Lynch were actively discouraging customers who were interested only in Merrill's money funds, suggesting to hem that if they were looking for a bank, they should go to a

That story could just as easily have been written about our says an executive of one Merrill Lynch competitor.

Indeed many major firms are now said to be considering steps to deal with the complaints of their sales force by "repackaging" their money funds. Some of the possibilities imposing fees for opening new accounts, or raising the

If such measures are indeed taken, the small saver won't lack for other places to turn. There are numerous money funds operated by mutual-fund organizations, with minimum investments generally of \$1,000 or \$2,500, and a few with even To judge by the number of their ads in the financial pages.

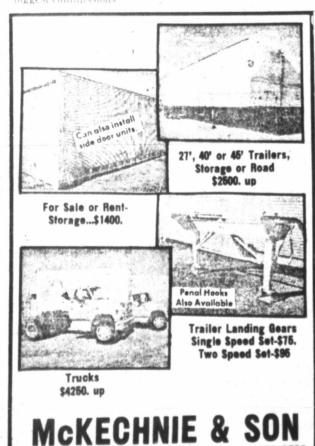
many of these funds are just as eager as ever for new Meanwhile, banks and credit-card organizations are

readying vehicles to compete with the money funds. Visa USA, for example, recently announced a plan, scheduled to begin perating later this year, that would allow cardholders to earn So all the evidence suggests that the public will continue to

have a wide range of choices Still, the situation points up a problem that is about as old as

Wall Street itself - the potential conflict of interest created by the compensation system for brokers.

The broker is supposed to be able to help decide what types of investments and strategies are best suited to each individual. But, being human, the broker has a natural inclination to want to push the products that earn him the



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MICHELLE JOHNSTON



JANICE BROWER

Babe Ruth Baseball Queen Contest underway

The Pampa Optimist Babe Ruth Baseball Doug Coffee of 2142 Aspen. She is a freshman Her hobbies include volleyball, basketball, the Patriot Band. Her parents are Mr. and 14 - to 15 - year - old candidates and four 13 - member of the choir and Key Club. She league's Queen and Princess, respectively.

raising projects for the Optimist youth Susie Wilson programs. These include baseball, basketball (boys' and girls'), football, and girls' softball.

Mrs. Davis said the winners of the contest will be decided by the queen candidate and Mrs. Jerry A. Brumfield. She attends the her princess candidate who raise the most Lamar Full Assembly of the Gospel Church. funds. Each penny earned will be counted as Dusti enjoys all types of sports, painting, hot

The Queen and her Princess will be crowned at the Babe Ruth Ball Park on May

KARICOFFEE

Queen Contest is again in progress with four at Pampa High School, where she is a year - old prospects vying to become the attends the First United Methodist Church. participating in the United Methodist Youth, May Davis, head of the contest, said the and the choral group, Genesis. A water skiing program has been one of the foremost fund enthusiast. Kari also takes voice lessons from

DUSTI DEE FRITZ J. T. Richardson Princess

Dusti Dee. 13, is the daughter of Mr. and dogs and pizza.

CARRIE CARTER

Cree Companies Queen Carrie, 14, is an eighth grade student and cheerleader at Pampa Middle School. She is Kari. 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander.

swimming, and skiing in snow and water.

TAMMY LEA ELLIOTT Pupco, Inc. Princess

A diminutive 5 feet and one - half inches tall. Tammy is a 7th grader at Pampa Middle School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Randol B. Nichols: Tammy, 13, enjoys bicycle riding, swimming and is a basketball player.

> JANICE BROWER First National Bank Queen

Janice is the 14 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brower. She is a freshman at Pampa High School, where she is a member of the band. Key Club and basketball team. Janice attends the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church

> WENDY WINBORN **Grant Supply Princess**

A 7th grade student at Pampa Middle swimming horseback riding biking softball School, 13 - year - old Wendy is a member of and all indoor sports.

Mrs. Coyle Winborn. Wendy is a member of the First Christian Church and enjoys swimming, tennis, and golf.

MICHELLE JOHNSTON Pampa Hardware Queen

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Johnston. She is an eighth grade student at Pampa Middle School where she is a cheerleader and a member of the Patriot Band. She is a member of the First Baptist Church. Michelle's hobbies include raquetball, playing the piano and organ and composing her own music.

LAINIE FRENCH

Titan Specialties Princess Lainie, 13, is a member of the First Baptist Church where she enjoys singing in the choir. Her hobbies include jogging, cheerleading,

"It was pretty much of a regular Sunday school," he said in Anna Jarvis was born in Grafton in 1864, and heard as a girl an interview last week. "But they had white carnations for everybody. At that time it was pretty much for deceased mother's.

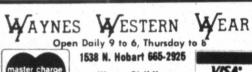
> Miss Jarvis' crusade led to a statewide celebration, and on April 26, 1910, Gov. William E. Glasscock issued the first Mother's Day proclamation for West Virginia.

> Miss Jarvis later won introduction of a Mother's Day resolution in Congress. It passed both chambers and President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day in 1914.



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VISA **Wayne Stribling**

Mother's Day founder 'didn't do much else' GRAFTON, W. Va. (AP) - Mother's Day began in this small she thought about. She devoted her whole life to it and didn't do Leslie Loar, who was born and raised in this north-central West Virginia community of 6,000 people, remembers the first West Virginia town, born of a mother's prayer and a daughter much else. service in 1908

who "devoted her whole life to it and didn't do much else."

These days, the brick facade church where the first Mother's Day celebration was held is open for services only on Mother's Day and Thanksgiving. It's now called the Mother's Day Shrine, and its 73rd Mother's Day celebration is Sunday. The woman behind Mother's Day - Anna Jarvis - died in

1948, but she is well remembered in Grafton. "When she was really dressed up she was stylish looking; relative, L.L. Loar, opened the Andrews Methodist Church for

'Miss Anna," as Loar called her, was "a very pleasant

Woman. of her mother's prayer that women who lost their children in

the Civil War would be remembered. Two years after her mother died in 1905, Miss Jarvis, then living in Philadelphia, decided to honor her mother at her home on the second Sunday in May. The next year, she wrote she stood out a bit," recalled 87-year-old Leslie Loar, whose to L.L. Loar, superintendent of the church Sunday School, asking that a Mother's Day celebration be held at the church to

honor her mother, who taught Sunday school there for 20 "She was so tied up in Mother's Day," he said, "That's all years.

Interest drives stock market

NEW YORK (AP) Interest rates have emerged again as the driving force in the stock market.

The latest surge in rates" helped send the Dow Jones industrial average into a 51-point tailspin in late April and the early days of May. As the pressure let up toward the end of the past

government had completed the process of borrowing \$6.75 billion in the credit markets stock prices stabilized. For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chips posted a net loss of 19.19 to

week - once the federal

24.76-point drop the week before. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 62 to 76.13, while the American Stock Exchange market value index managed

976.40, on the heels of a

a 5.94 gain to 362.18. Big Board volume averaged 44.20 million shares a day, against 51.79 million the week before.

It is basic doctrine on Wall Street that the stock market tends to go up when interest rates decline, and to fall when they are rising. In fact, observed Heinz H. Biel at Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., recent history suggests that it is not always so responsive to every interest-rate development

"The market ignores them whenever it has a strong conviction of its own, as it did in February when stock prices declined rather sharply, despite the easing of money rates at the time," he pointed out.

Lately, however, most analysts agree that stock prices have fallen into step with interest-rate movements because extraordinarily high yields now available on interest-bearing investments.

In the past week, 30-year Treasury bonds were available for the first time ever with a yield of 14. percent.

Or an investor could have purchased blue-chip corporate bonds paying more than 16 percent.

"There are not a great many investment-quality stocks which can produce an assured overall return of 16 percent, year in, year out, Biel acknowledged.

In most cases, he said, "bonds do compete directly with common stocks, and this may be the reason why the stock market has been bumping against an invisible ceiling in recent weeks.

The yardstick most analysts use to measure stocks' and bonds' competitive standing is the difference between their prevailing yields.





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Civil War's last battle was late

slavery or states rights, sparked the Civil War's last battle on May 13, 1865, near here - 34 days after the Confederate

surrender at Appomattox. A young rebel fired the st shot of the war after what historian Bruce Catton called "a final, lonely, meaningless

little spatter of a fight. The place was 12 miles east of here at Palmetto Ranch, sometimes called Palmito. Thickets, brush and rattlesnakes abound on the battlefield as they did 114 years ago.

At the same time the United States was torn asunder. Mexico was divided between those loyal to Emperor Ferdinand Maximilian and Mexican nationalists.

French Emperor Napoleon III had sent Maximilian, an Austrian archduke, to rule Mexico. France had sided with the Confederacy. Guerilla bands formed in Mexico to overthrow the foreign ruler favored the Union troops.

The Confederacy managed to keep a port open in Bagdad, at the mouth of the Rio Grande in Mexico. Valuable cotton passed from Confederate-occupied Brownsville to Bagdad and European harbors.

Historians traditionally have blamed slow news dispatches for allowing the battle to take place after Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered

However, it is possible that Union Gen. Ulysses Grant did not want the war to end until Maximilian had been unseated as emperor, says historian Jack Maguire, executive director of the Institute of Texan Cultures in San Antonio

Grant felt a French-controlled government in Mexico would hurt United States interests once the Civil War ended. theorizes Maguire. The Union leader also wanted to get his hands on thousands of bales of cotton stored in Brownsville warehouses as the war ended.

Local historian Bruce Aiken said Maguire's thesis is backed up by the Union's decision after the war to send thousands of

They brought them down here ... and then discharged them. They had to turn in their weapons but none of the guns returned to the United States," said Aiken, chairman of the Cameron County Historical Commission. "They got directed to anti-French forces in Mexico.

Aiken said the Confederates probably had their own reasons for fighting the Battle of Palmetto Hill.

Age of depletephobia

AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Today's Americans live in an age of depletephobia - the fear of running out of things.

As we sat in lines at gasoline stations during the 1970s, we came face to face with the idea that supplies of oil were not

When drought hit many areas of the country this year, a news magazine posed the ominous question, "Are we running out of water

Many a family budgeter has to cope with the problem of running out of money, even though recent Federal Reserve figures show the over-all money supply growing too fast.

And all the while another precious commodity - time - is steadily running out for everyone. The "shortage mentality" that develops from all this is well

known. A facetious remark on television about a shortage of toilet paper, and the next day the stores are mobbed with panic one diehard optimist, stock market analyst

Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at the Wall Street firm of Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co., claims to have seen signs of another developing shortage. We appear, he says, to be running low on crises themselves

Thanks in part to conservation, worldwide supplies of oil are now described as ample at least. For once, the question of what to do about oil seems to be more a problem for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries than for the industrialized nations.

The state of the economy may still be very troubled; as demonstrated by the recent surge in interest rates. But there are a few hints at least that it is improving

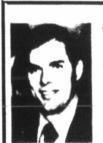
The slide of the dollar against most foreign currencies. which experts were so upset about just a few years ago, has been dramatically reversed. The other day, for example, it reached a 10-year high against the French franc-Inflation is still very much with us, but some think it is

starting to lose its momentum. From a peak annual rate of about 15 percent in early 1980, the rise of the consumer price index gradually slowed to an annual rate of less than 8 percent The price of gold, regarded as a thermometer of

international anxieties, is hovering roughly 40 percent below the record high of \$875 an ounce it reached a little more than 15 months ago. Some leading advocates of investing in gold have simply lost interest in it. and gone looking elsewhere for profit

Depletephobia is sometimes justified, as when the reservoirs run low and there's no rain in sight. Other times, as in the toilet-paper fiasco, it plainly is not.

At the moment, it's too soon to tell whether DeVoe's vision of a "crisis shortage" will be realized. It flies in the face of the time-tested precept known as Murphy's Law ("Whatever can go wrong will go wrong")



Senator Bill Sarpalius Reports

- We all know today that operating an ambulance or emergency medical service is a specialty in itself. Technology and medical techniques have changed dramitically in the last 38 years. Yet it has been 38 years since the Legislature changed the standards these services must meet. We also know that ambulances are very important. In fact, the treatment you get on the way to the hospital may be more important that the treatment you get after you arrive at

To bring these standards up to date, we have passed Senate Bill 874, which is now in the House Health Services Committee. This bill will establish minimum standards for the people who come to get you or your loved ones when you need help the most. Those who operate emergency medical service vehicles will have to have training in that field and the training will have to meet certain standards. Also the vehicles will have to be properly equipped. We are fortunate in the Panhandle that most of our ambulances meet these stardards already. The ambulances in our district in general are far advanced compared to those in other parts of the state.

A bill to apgrade these vehicles has been introduced every session since 1943, but this is the first to pass. We also have regulated pet stores and kennels this session. We are not sold on overregulation, but we were very interested in ambulances because we see this bill as a way to save lives. It has been an uphill battle, though. This bill probably has taken more work, than any other we introduced this session.

Senator Oscar Mauzy introduced a similar bill this session that would have put an extreme burden on our rural areas. That is why we could not support his bill but introduced our

We also realized that many of our smaller communities would have a hard time meeting extremely difficult standards, so our bill is designed to improve rural ambulances gradually. But it is still an improvement over the present siituation, where all you need to operate an ambulance is a driver's license and a first - aid card.

We believe this legislation will benefit all Texans without putting a burden on our small towns and counties. But we also weant to know what you think. Please write to Senator Bill Sarpalius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711.

There was a tremendous amount of cotton stored and they had been dragging their feet getting it moved out," he said. "It

must have been a sizable amount because they fought to buy time to ship it across (to Europe). History records that Union and Confederate troops in the Rio Grande Valley had gone without a skirmish during the spring

Union Gen. Lew Wallace, later the author of "Ben Hur:" met secretly with Confederate Gen. J.E. Slaughter in March 1865 near what is now Port Isabel.

Wallace wanted an unofficial truce for the area, claiming further fighting on the Rio Grande would not influence the war's outcome.

An unofficial cease-fire lasted two months On May 11, 1865, 250 men of the 62nd U.S. Colored Infantry and 50 of the Second Texas (Union) Calvary were ordered to march down Brazos Island on the Gulf of Mexico, cross the Boca Chica inlet and proceed onto the mainland

They ran into Confederate troops the next day and forced them to retreat. The next morning, Confederate Col. John S. 'Rip" Ford heard of the Union "invasion," gathered available troops and headed out with six field guns.

Ford found the Confederate forces retreating, organized them and sent them howling into battle against less experienced soldiers.

The Union soldiers were coming into occupy Brownsville, thinking the war was over," Aiken said of the Yankees' surprise when the Confederates opened fire. "After Rip Ford came in, they tore those poor fellows (Yankees) up. They weren't battle-proven and they weren't expecting anything."

The Union forces scattered, abandoning rifles, equipment and clothing. Some drowned trying to swim the Rio Grande and others were killed by Mexican forces across the river. Many managed to return to the safety of Brazos Island.

Ford ignored Slaughter's order to chase the enemy and moved his troops closer to Brownsville to safeguard against a regrouping and attack by the Yankees. As twilight fell, a federal gunboat anchored in the Rio

Grande and by accident or design fired an artillery shell between the two camps. A 17-year-old Confederate private, cursing loudly to the

delight of older veterans, aimed his Enfield rifle at either the gunboat or the Union troops and fired the war's last shot The battlefield now is on private land.

D.J. Lerman, Cameron County commissioner, says a good part of the historic site has been owned by his family more than 100 years.

Belt buckles, small cannon balls and other memorabilia have been found by researchers. Lerma says he sometimes goes out there, trying to imagine

what it was like so many years ago, when the blues and grays fought for the last time



Most of the package of bills on the War on Drugs is passing with very little opposition on the floor of the House. At this writing the wire tap bill is now being debated. There will be many amendments and attempts to amend the bill. I have made no committment. I want to see the safe guards proposed that wire taps will not invade the privacy of the individual.

I have read the recordings from the Watergate episode. Much of this and the "President's Men" make me fearful wire tap could be used for political purposes Several bills have been passed that affect the Board of

Pardon and Paroles and the entire penal system. Attempts will also be made to bring up pari - mutuel gambling and horse racing. Chances are slim that it will get to the floor for debate. Legislation to exempt the road tax on gasohol has had a hard time coming out on the floor. There is a good chance it will pass if it does. The bill to prohibit alien ownership of farm land is tied up in committee and there is little chance of passage My bill to give county commissioners courts ordinance

making authority to prohibit the sale and restrict usage of fireworks is supposed to come out of committee next week. We hope it can be on the calender within 10 days to two weeks. The failure to suspend rules in the early part of the session has created a big backlog of pending legislation. We now have three other bills either passed on the floor of the House or ready for a calendar. Recently we mailed to all superintendents information on

what the Appropriation Committee of the House passed with reference to school finance. Keep in mind this is tentative. The idea in mailing is to get your ideas in return. This same process is taking place in the Senate. It will be debated before both Houses, to go through a conference committee before it

I was one of the members of the House Appropriation Committee that helped cut over one - half billion dollars from previously recommended budgets of agencies that had been recommended by the Legislative Budget Board and the various committees of the House that hold hearings on these budgets. Some very unpopular positions have to be taken. There were many areas we could have cut a great deal more and not substantially reduced state services appreciably. LATE BUT IMPORTANT

Chance of passage of House Bill 602 by Nabors, "Repealing the Peveto Bill," is looking better each day. I have had a lot of mail from people in the Southern end of the 66th District in opposition to the Peveto Bill. Taxes have been raised as much as 360 percent in some cases where they put 100 percent values in place early. Legislators that voted for this bad piece of legislation in are anxious to erase their 1979 bad vote by going on record as against it in 1981. The prediction is for a tax rebellion by time for the 1982 elections if something is not done.

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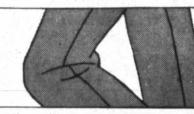
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50TH ANNIVERSARY. Marking its 50th year in operation, Cabot Employees Credit Union was recognized at the 47th annual meeting of Texas Credit Union League in Dallas recently. League board chairman Ronald L. Liles, right, presented an anniversary plaque to George Clark, the credit union's chairman of the board.

Texas Tech furious at the national press

EDITOR'S NOTE: The medieval poet Dante says there are nine levels of Hell, but some modern-day journalists suggest they found a tenth level at Texas Tech University. Not so, contend angry students and Lubbock residents. They say those reporters stumbled into Paradise, not Purgatory.

By MIKE COCHRAN **Associated Press Writer**

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Hell hath no fury, it is said, like a

woman scorned Probably not, but don't rule out Texas Tech University. As a group, officials, professors, students, alums and supporters

rank high on Fury's Top Ten. Said one Texas Tech official, shamelessly quoting an aggitated Hollywood figure:

'We are mad as hell and we aren't going to take it any

The target of this collective fury is the national press, at least those newspapers and news magazines which sent reporters to Lubbock in the wake of the assassination attempt on President Reagan in Washington.

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Most left unimpressed with Lubbock and its beloved university, and it is their observations that aroused Texas

The investigative scribes came to town in quest of profile material on John Hinckley, the gunman who allegedly wounded Reagan and three others. They found little of substance.

For some seven years, Hinckley popped in and out of Lubbock, sporadically attending classes at Texas Tech.

But he left a meager legacy, mostly as a forgettable face in a crowd of 23,000 students. He ate lots of hamburgers, watched lots of television and read lots about Hitler.

"Hinckley's slide into darkness seemed to pick up speed once he entered Texas Tech...in the fall of 1973." said Newsweek. "Academically, Texas Tech's reputation is modest, but its 23,000 students take pride in their parties. That hardly endeared the magazine to Tech fans

Nor did the Wall Street Journal, which characterized Tech as a "prosaic state-run university on the dusty flatlands of the Texas Panhandle

Time described Lubbock as "dry and bleak" and confused Tech's nickname, Red Raiders, with the Scots of Highland Park, the Dallas suburb where Hinckley attended high school. The Philadelphia Inquirer spoke of "the dust storms that plague the West Texas flatlands" and, say its critics, misquoted libelously and liberally from named and unnamed

But most of the outrage was directed at the much maligned Washington Post, which, the students suggested, only flirted with the truth.

Said the Post, in its most controversial segment:

"A penchant for guns hardly strikes anyone as ominous in free-wheeling Lubbock, where some university students carry guns to class and the pistol-packing frontier Texas tradition runs deep and long.

That mightily offended the Lubbock citizenry, Tech's educational community and the fiesty campus newspaper, the

They responded with a flurry of angry letters to editors at the offending publications, to the hometown Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and within the pages of the University

No one, least of all the students, would deny that guns in Texas are uncommon, or that many youngsters enjoy a fast friendship with Black Jack and Adolph Coors.

But, they grumbled, seldom do they tote guns or grape to

Jumping into the spirit of things, students took up arms in the form of water pistols and hauled the weapons and assorted beverage bottles into class.

They appeared in T-shirts depicting an armed Red Raider, a Jack Daniels bottle and a message: "Nowhere else but Texas

A second set of T-shirts bore the inscription "Texas Tech...'show your guns.' "A pistol appeared to protude from

With tongue in cheek, colllegiate journalist Kippie Hopper began a front page article thusly:

'In the dry and bleak prairie dog capital of the world thrives the Tech campus, where hell-raising students fight the wind and the dust with a notched six-shooter in one hand and a Jack Daniel's bottle in the other

And letters poured forth in a mighty rush.

In one such, directed to the Post and printed in the University Daily, a lady named Jacquelyn Ormand suggested that "eager" reporters, "anxious to reveal the reason for Hinckley's deviant behavior," exploited the city and the university as a "scapegoat." Tony Downey, a Tech student, observed:

.Every geographical area of the country has its own mystique. In West Texas the legends of the six gun and hanging rope are as much a part of the local lore as the Minutemen are to New England or the Forty-Niners are to

"However, we seldom lynch anybody anymore. (In the case of certain irresponsible Eastern journalists who took a cheap shot at all West Texans by implying John Hinckley's dementia was nourished solely by his presence here, we might make an

Declared Chino Chapa, editor of the Daily: 'The sensationalized, squalid stereotyping of West Texas, Lubbock and Tech has reached an all-time low. As almost any literate individual in the nation knows by now, Tech students walk into classrooms, dust themselves and their cowboy hats, take a swig of whiskey, sharpen their pencils by shooting the tips with the gun they carry and commence taking notes in one of our modest courses.

This wedding was front page news

father filled out a standard newspaper form announcing his daughter's engagement to Robert Gibson, he expected to see it published among dozens like it in the society section.

It didn't occur to him that the engagement was front page

But alert editors of the Nashville Tennesseean noticed that the occupation of both Miss Seddon and Gibson was the same - U.S. astronaut - and Edward Seddon's standard form became a copyrighted news story.

'My father filled out the usual form and sent it in, along with flights increases in the coming years. a glossy print, thinking it would appear in the Nashville paper on Sunday along with all the other announcements," said Miss Seddon during an interview at the Johnson Space Center. "He was kind of surprised when it appeared the next morning on the front page

The two astronauts, who plan a May 30 wedding, will become the first space travelers to marry each other, although there is one other couple among astronauts who were wed before they joined the space program.

Miss Seddon said news of her engagement came as good news to Anna and Bill Fischer, who have been in the spotlight as the only husband-wife team at present in the astronaut

"For the past year they have been known as Mr. and Mrs. Astronaut. I'm sure they feel it's nice to be passing the baton."

Gibson and Miss Seddon will wed in a down-to-earth ceremony in her hometown of Murfreesboro, Tenn., followed by a honeymoon trip to Hawaii

'I doubt we'll be the typical married couple," said Gibson. "I suspect I won't come home and complain about what a horrible day I had and she won't talk about the neighbor's

husband to miss a birthday or an anniversary because of the demands of his job - since she faces the same demands.

And although it's doubtful they'll soon fly a mission together aboard the 99-ton space shuttle, which successfully completed its maiden voyage last month, they say such a husband-and-wife space trip is possible.

"I personally think she'll fly before I do," said Gibson, who has a 4-year-old daughter by a previous marriage. "But since she is a mission specialist and I am a pilot, the chances of our flying on the same mission will improve as the number of

Gibson, who would be the commander of such a flight, said taking his wife along on a space mission would create no special problems. "Just as long as she does what I tell her to do." he joked

Romance between Gibson, 34, a Navy lieutenant commander from Westminster, Calif., and Miss Seddon, 33, a Berkeley-educated physician, blossomed in the cockpit of a jet fighter trainer.

Gibson, known affectionately as "Hoot" after the cowboy film actor, met his blonde-haired, blue-eved fiancee in January 1978. Both were among 35 candidates to undergo rigorous training at the Johnson Space Center as test pilots and mission specialists in the shuttle program.

"I needed somebody to teach me to fly. I had a license to fly small planes, but that was nothing like flying a jet. He made me feel confident and taught me all about flying jets," she said. "We became friends, and later we became better

Two years later, Gibson proposed, but she did not swoon when he popped the question

"I took her out for a very romantic dinner and then we went to watch the stars and the moonlight and I asked her to marry me," Gibson said. But he said if she was also caught up in the

romance of it all, he could not tell it from her casual reply

"I told him, 'Sure,'" she said with a shrug of the shoulders. The news of their pending marriage did not take co-workers at NASA as much by surprise as it did the rest of the world, because they were not able to keep their romance secret all those months. The official word did prompt some good-natured kidding, especially among Gibson's crew, who started calling

"The other day I came back to the office and my secretary had left a message on the board saying that 'Brides' magazine wanted an interview." Gibson said. "Not with Rhea - with

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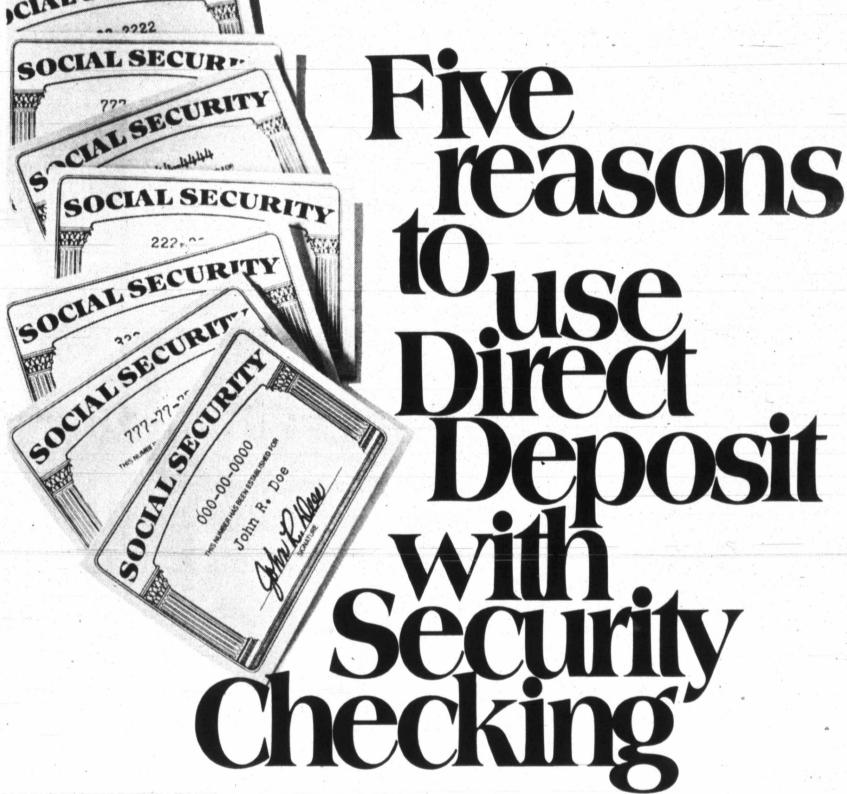
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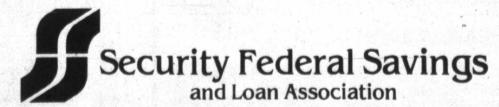
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Officials said Thursday that world sugar output. which has been relatively low the past two years, will likely recover substantially" in 1981-82.

The department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook Board said production of raw sugar this season now is estimated at decline of 1 million tons from and the Soviet Union. Global earlier prospects.

ahead, the report said sugar million metric tons, about output may rise 3 percent to 9 500,000 below earlier percent from this year's projections and 1 million

In the United States. producers hae indicated they pounds. would boost sugar beet plantings 2 percent from 1980. and sugar cane producers in 1981-82 are expected to match or exceed the previous

"The Soviet Union is expected to have a better year, and Cuba should start to benefit from its variety replacement programs." it said. "Elsewhere, last year's higher prices should generally push up

In analyzing the 1980-81 situation, the report said production is down mainly because of reduced crop 86.1 million metric tons, a prospects in India. Mexico sugar consumption. Looking at the season meanwhile, may total 89 fewer than in 1979-80

A metric ton is about 2,205

The report blamed the in sweeteners, mostly in the United States and Japan; no substantial stock relatively high sugar prices, rebuilding is foreseen," the despite a recent downturn; a report said. slowdown in world economic sugar availability.

World prices of raw sugar under the International Sugar Agreement dropped to 24.6 cents a pound in the first quarter of this year, down from 28.6 cents in December. By early May, they were around 15 cents a pound, the report said.

However, it said a furtger reduction in world sugar stocks - caused by total use exceeding output - there is a potential for price increases in the coming months.

"Increased plantings in Europe and output recovery million metric tons in 1978-79, s o m e major decline in use on several cane-producing countries will factors, including larger likely raise world sugar consumption of corn production beginning in September, but at this time

"The sugar situation will growth, and decisions in some likely tighten, and world sugar-using countries to sugar prices are forecast to ration or otherwise reducer rise above 20 cents a pound over the next several months

The U.S. average retail price for a one-pound bag of the third straight month in sugar cost in March 1980.

Sugar output rose to 91 dropped to 84.6 million in 1979-80 and now is estimated at 86.1 million this year.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Everett Rank, a California farmer, has been officially named as administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The ASCS, as it is known, is largest farm-program agency in the Agriculture Department: The job pays \$50.112 a year.

Rank, 59, also carries the granulated sugar declined for title of executive vice president of the Commodity was almost double what including price supports for crops and dairy products.

March, averaging 49 cents. Credit Corp., a wholly owned the report said. That was corportation within the about 7 cents less than the department which carries out high in December but still key farm programs,

soar in Texas

AUSTIN - The international market for Texas livestock has taken a sharp upward turn, as evidenced by a six - fold increase in the number of animals shipped from Texas during the first three months of 1981, according to Agriculture

'Six times more livestock was processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export facilities in the first quarter of 1981, as compared to last year's first quarter," said Brown.

For the January - March, 1981 period, livestock exports from Texas totaled 43,746 head, with an estimated value of \$6,649,171, Brown said. Last year at that time, 6,873 head had been processed, with a value of just over \$3 million.

Much of the increase has come from a strong resumption of shipments of slaugher sheep and slaughter goats to Mexico. where a strong market exists for these animals. This market has been encouraged and expanded through the efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture marketing division, Brown

Last year, over 55,000 head of cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats (and even giraffes) were processed through TDA pens. These animals were worth in excess of \$22 million. Mexico was our largest customer, as usual, but major shipments also wsere destined for South Africa, Switzerland, Costa Rica,

virtually into every corner of the country through its 50 state and 2,700 county offices.

Rank, a native of Fresno, Calif., included cotton, almonds and grain in his farming operations. For 10 years, he served as chairman of the Fresno County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and in 1969 was appointed chairman of the state

federal agency from 1974-77.

The agency reaches Federation for 34 years and

directors of Ranchers Cotton Oil Co., Cal Cot and the Clovis Sanger Gin.

WASHINGTON (AP) -Egg producer groups that authorized by the Egg want to make nominations to the American Egg Board have until June 1 to request paperwork certification from the Agriculture Department.

Thomas H. Porter of the committee. He was Western department's Agricultural regional director of the Rank has been a member of the American Farm Bureau before June 1, 1980, should 447-2068.

has served on the board of they will be eligible to nominate members and alternates.

The 18-member board * administers an egg research and promotion program Research and Consumer Information Act. Two-year terms for nine current board members and their alternates

will expire at the end of 1981. Further information can be obtained from: David Marketing Service said Spalding, AMS, Room 2610-S. Thursday those producer USDA. Washington, D.C. groups which were certified 20250 or telephone 202

AGRICULTURE

By Joe VanZandt

The warm winter and September. spring we have experienced this year has stepped up the time clock for a lot of plants and insects this spring.

A few examples include wheat heading-out early. bindweed already blooming and Jane bugs out and flying around at night. Since the bindweed is blooming and growing well, now is a good time to use Roundup on it. especially around your yard and garden areas. Follow directions on the label. One precaution - you should get a good kill on the old plants but you will need to watch for new seedlings that germinate after you spray

Roundup has no soil action so you can plant anything you want after about a ten day waiting period. Roundup also works good on bermuda grass and other wild grasses remember it is going to kill and provide a rainbow of whatever foliage it is sprayed color. They do best in full on. Best results occur when the grass or weeds are allowed to get good growth on them and still be growing actively.

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days a week - 24 hours a day. The May schedule is: May 8 - 11: Cattle Forecastss, Ed Uvacek May 12 - 14: Wheat Crop

Report Summary. Roland May 15 - 18: Cattle On Feed. Ed Uvacek

May 19 - 21: Interest Rates -Higher or Lower? Carl Anderson

May 22 - 25: Farm Bill Update, Ron Knutson May 26 - 27 Livestock Slaughter Analysis, Ed

Uvacek May 28 - 6-1: Hog Update, Ernie Davis

RABIES THREAT

Rabies remain a constant threat in Gray County, so pet owners should make sure their animals get yearly vaccinations

Cases of rabies usually increase with the advent of warm weather, so current vaccinations are especially important in the battle against the dreaded disease.

We recommend annual rabies vaccinations for all dogs and cats three months of age or older.

Last year was a generally light year statewide for rabies cases in dogs and cats. with 46 and 34 confirmed cases, respectively However, of the 945 confirmed cases in Texas, 643 were in skunks. So skunk transmitted rabies is an ever-present menace.

SICK PINE TREES

I want to mention again about a lot of the Needle Cast I have observed on many nice pine trees around Pampa

The symptoms for Needle Cast are that infected needles turn brown or red and drop. The outer portion of the needle becomes infected and

appears dead. As I drive around the area, I see a lot of pine trees, such as the Austrian and Ponderosa that appear to be infected by Needle Cast

Good control results can be obtained by following a

lengthy spray program. The first three applications are made in the spring at ten day intervals, starting when the new candles are emerged.

Two additional treatments need to be made in flower beds, borders,

This entire schedule is then baskets repeated in the second year. We can usually see significant improvement in the second year: but in severe cases, it might be desirable to continue treatments for a

longer period. The copper fungicides, such as Kocide, have done well and also good results have come from Maneb and Zineb materials.

Many of these affected pines are good, large trees and add value and beauty to home landscapes.

PETUNIAS BRIGHTEN HOME LANDSCAPES

Petunias are versitile and colorful and can brighten any spring and summer landscape

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sunlight and are excellent for planters and hanging

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Livestock exports

They have few insects and

The good thing about petunias is that they bloom continuously all summer with

Buying young plants is the easiest way for home gardeners to grow petunias because started plants establish themselves quickly We suggest several steps

for gardeners when planting petunias. Add organic matter to improve the soil before planting. Set plants 12 to 16 inches apart and only as deep as they were growing

Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

'The dollar value of these animals more than doubled.

Guatemala, Belgium. West Germany, Colombia, Spain and Argentina, among other countries.

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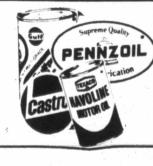
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DOG PROJECT

training project should remember to bring their dogs to the project meeting Monday, May 11. This meeting will be held at the county show barn. Participants will begin learning the basics of dog training.

BICYCLE PROJECT

A 4-H bicycle project will begin May 15 at activities, and opportunities to meet 4-H'ers 7 p.m., in the courthouse annex. All youth are from other parts of Texas. invited to participate in this educational program, and parents are welcome to share camping activities should contact the Gray in this activity with their children. Project programs will touch on all aspects information or to sign up for the camp.

rules and regulations, along with major parts of the bicycle and routine maintenance.

of safety and hazard identification, bicycle

Local 4-H members will have three Horse Project camping activities to attend this summer. 4-H'ers 14 years of age and older may attend

Teen Leader Lab in Clarendon, June 10 - 12 Participats in the 4-H dog care and and or Electric Camp at Camp Scott Able near Cloudcroft, N. M., June 22 - 26.

4-H members of all ages will be able to attend County 4-H Camp July 19 - 22 at the Texas 4—H Center near Brownwood Each of these camps will feature learning

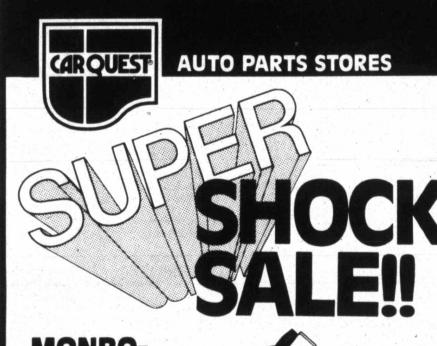
experiences, leadership development

4-H'ers interested in one or more of these County Extension Office for complete

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 11 - 4 p.m. - Dog Care Project - 7 p.m. - Bit and Bridle Group - 7:30 p.m. - Gray County 4-H

May 12-3:40 p.m. - Baker 4-H -7 p.m. - Top O' Texas 4-H



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Intentions to Drill Week Ending May 7, 1981 CARSON (PANHANDLE) Anchor Energy Co., 84-12 Sanford (8640 ac') 990' from North & West line, Sec. 12,3,488M, 7 ms southeast from Fritch, PD 3680', start on approval (86x 6246, Amgr-silo, 1K 79109) CARSON (PANHANDEE) Blair 0:1 Co., #187 Shelia (130 ac) 1008' from North & 2335' from East line, Sec. #37,5,140N, 8 ml southeast from Borger, EO 3100', start on approval (Box 868, Borger, IX 79007)

NEW LOCATION, COMPLETION & PLUGGING REPORT

CARSON (PANHAMDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., Burnett (640 ac) Sec. 41,5,18DN, 12 mi south from Borger, start on approval (Box 3362, Borger, TX 79007) for the following 47-41, 330* from South & Hest line of Sec., PD 3360* 48-41, 330* from North & Hest line of Sec., PD 3360*

CARSON (PANHAMDLE) Tumbleweed Production Co., #7 Hess (255 ac) 2346' from North & 2334 from East line, Sec. 87,5,15GN, 12 mi southeast from Borger, PD 3096', start on approve CHAY (PANMANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2.Boone (640 ac) 990' from South 4 930' from East line, Sec. 186,8-2,145CN.,10 si southwest from Pampa, PD 3330', start on approval (60x 358, 80rger, TX. 79007)

GRAY (PANNANDLE) Raw Hide 011 & Gas, Inc., #2 Lore (320 ac) 330' from North & East line Sec. 159,8-2,48GN, 13 mi south from Pampa, PO 3800', start on approval (8ox 977, Pampa,

CRAY (PANHANDLE) R-R 011 Co., #3 Morl Lease (4D ac) 1650' from South & 330' from East lim Sec. 84, 3,160%, 5 mi south from Pampe, PO 3880', start on approval (Rt. 2, Box 385, Pampe

GRAY (PANNANDLE) Security Petroleum Orlg., Inc., Evans (320 ac) Sec. 153,8-2,MBCN, 6 mi-southwest from Pampa, PD 3400', start on approval (Box 696, Pampa, TX 19065) for the southwest from Pampa, PD JauD', start on approval thos following wells: \$65, 990' from South & 2310' from East Line of Sec. \$6, 330' from South & 1650' from East Line of Sec. \$7, 990' from South & 1681 Line of Sec. \$8, 330' from South & East Line of Sec.

GRAY (EAST PANHANDLE) Raw Hide 0il & Gms, Inc., #3 Langham (80 mc) 330' from South & 990' from West line, Sec. 1,8-2,MAGN,'3 mi west from Lefors, PD 3600', start on approval. GRAY (WEST PAMHANDLE) Raw Hide Oil & Gas, Inc., #1 Lora (320 ac) 2648' from South & 2322' from East line, Sec. 159,8-2,MAGN, 13 mi south from Pampa, PO 3600', start on approval. HALL (MILDCAT) Texas Energy 011 & Gas Corp., #1 H. S. Foster (229 ac) 660° from South & 990° from East line, Sec. 9.R.T. A. Thompson, b mi east from Plasks, PO 6500°, start on approval (910 Petroleum Bldg., Michita Falls, TX 76301)

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HANSFORD (HANSFORD Marmaton & Upper Dose Moines) Excon Corp., 0il Development Co. of Tex. (1440 ac) Sec. 91,45,HATC, 6.5 as north-northwest from Spearman, PD 6450', start on approval (Box 1600, Hidland, 1X 79702) for the following wells: 97, 1980' from North & East line of Sec. 97, 1980' from South & 1905' from East line of Sec. 98, 1980' from South & 660' from East line of Sec.

HARTLEY (WEST PANHANDLE) H. E. Bryan, Inc., #1-A Bivins (657 ac) 330' from South & 1920' from West line, Sec. 23,21,CSS, 2 mi north-northeast from Channing, PD 3800', start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle), IX 79068. HUICHINSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Gil Co., #115 Herring 'A' Tract 2 (1646 ac) 2970' from North & 3030' from Cast line, Sec. 5, J.HAGN, 5 mi north from Sanford, PO 3250', start on approval (Rt. 1, Box 86, Pampa, 1x 79065)

*MEMPHILL (PARSELL Lower Morrow) Diamond Shanrock Corp., #1 W. L. Mathers (640 ac) 1450' from North & 1800' from East line, Sec. 30,43,HBIC, 10 mi northwest from Canadian, PD 11500', start on approval (Box 631, Amerillo, TX 79173) HUTCHINSON (PAMEMADLE) Harmon & Ruff, #3 [ller 'A' (8) ac) 684' from North & 660' from West line, Sec. 12,4-71,1CRH, 12 mi northeast from Borger, PD 3900', start on approval (2316 Duncon, Pampa, 1X 79065)

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH MIGGINS Morrow) Mobil Producing Tex. & N. Mex., Inc., #15 Olive T. Jones (8564 ac) 1867; from South & 2000; from East line, Sec. 178,45,M&IC, II mi northeast from Glazier, PO 12400; start on approval (Nine Greenway Plaza, Suite 2700, Houston, IX 77046)

OCHILIREE (WILDCAT) Samedan Oil Corp., #1 Hardy (651 ac) 1320° From North & East line, Sec. 1103,43,MBIC, 6 al southwest from Booker, PO 9100°, start on approval (1111 Mid-land Center, Rolls. City, CM 73102)

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OCHILIRE (KIONA CREEK Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1 Schoenhals 'A' (640 ac)
2000' from South & 1320' from East line, Sec. 913,43,16%, 12 mi southeast from Perryton,
PD 9700', start on approval (6200 Dne Williams Center, Tulsa, UK 74172)

OCHMAN (WILDCAT) C & K Petroleum, Inc., #1-51 Ware Ranch (7561 ac) 1877' from South &
1870' from East line, Sec. 51,5,6665f; JO mi northeast from Yega, PO 7500', start on approval (1450 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, UK 73102) SHEMMAN (WILDCAT) Phillips Petroleum Co., #2 Errs (640 ac) [320' from South & 1980' from West line, Sec. 198,1-C.OMM, 10 mi northeast from Stratford, PD 7600', start on approval (60x 358, 80rger, 1x 7900')

GRAY (PASHADDLE) Cities Service Co., #2 (akin 'A', Sec. 204,8-2,MAGN, spud 3-16-81, drig. compl 3-22-81, test compl 4-22-81, pumped 12 bol. of 45.3 grav. oil + 65 bbls. water, GRM 333, perforated 3018-3707, ID 2007, "PBD 3175".

MANSFORD (PHELPS Gawego) Cola Petroleum, Inc., #1 Morton, Sec. 114,4-T,TANO, spud 2-16-81, drlg. compl 3-1-81, test compl 3-12-81, pumped 140 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 20 bbls. water, CDR 714; perforated 6821-6892, Tu-8800

**HEMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp., #3-208 Isancs, Sec. 208,E,CAM, spud 2-7-80, drig. compl 4-7-80, tebt compl 5-15-80, flowed 93 bbl. of 53 grav. oil * 3 bbls. water thru 16/64" choke on 24 hour test. cog. pressure pkr, tbg. pressure 1911#, CDR 38479, perforated 1366-1385, 70 11600", PRID 1388" -

HUICHINSON (PASHANDLE) Getty 0:1 Co., \$1-5 Huth, Spc. 5,H-24,TCRR, spud 2-10-81, drig. compl 2-18-81, test compl 3-27-81, pumped 15 bbl. of 38 grav. oil + 100 bbls. water, GD8 607, perforated 3788-3786, 10 3525; PBID 3459 LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Cotton Petroleum Carp., #1 Weinette 'A', Sec. 1035,43,48IC, spud 12-30-80, drlg. compl 1-28-81, test compl 3-5-81, pumped 42 bbl. of 40 grav. oil * 20 bbls water, GOR 595, perforated 7600-7618, TO 9650', PBIO 7748' --

MURH (PANHANDLE-Red Cave) Maynard-Dil Co., #41-5 Thompson, Sec. 41,3,CAM, spud 3-17-81 driy. compl. 3-20-81, test compl. 3-27-81, pumped 55 bbl. of 35 grav. oil + 9 bbls. water QRD 945, perforated 1901-2128, TD 2150" --

OCHILTREF (HARDY Upper Morrow) Membourne Oil Co., #6 Judice, Sec. 79,13,18ND, Spud 2-17-81, drig. compi 3-15-81, test compi 4-6-81, flowed 48 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + no water thru 15/64° choke on 24 hour test, csg. pressure --#, tbg. pressure 800#, COR 15812:1, perforated 8607-8620, TO 8750° --

POTTER (PAMHANDLE Red Cave) Comstal Oil & Gam Eorp., #1101RO Masterson 'C', Sec. 11,8-11, ELARR, Spud 4-8-81, drlg. compl 4-12-81, test compl 4-16-81, pumped 53 bbl. of 35 grav. oil # 11 bbl. water. GDM 1517, perforated 1942-2126, 10 2211', PBD 7180' POITER (PANNADIC Red Cave) Coastal Gil & Gas Corp. #201RO Mesterson 'D', Sec. 2,8-11, TLANK, spud 3-9-81, drig. compl 3-14-81, test compl 3-26-81, pumped 3 bbl. of 35 grav. uil + 4 bbls. water, GOR \$7255, perforated 1840-1988, 10 2061', PBID 2022'

**EMPHILL (RED DEER CREEK Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp., #3-209 Issacs, Sec. 209,C,CaMPBAS spud 9-28-80, drig, compl 1-8-81, tested 2-13-81, potential 8000 MCF, psy 11506-11636, TO 11710', **PBID 1165' -LIPSCOME (NORTH MAMMOTH CREEK Cleveland) Pioneer Production Corp., #2-983 J. K. Mugg Estate, Sec. 983,43,146TC, spud 3-6-81, drlg. compl 3-23-81, tested 4-10-81, potential 1490 Mr., psy 7465-7555, TD 7462*, PBTD 7672* --LIPSCOMB (MORTHRUP Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Cerp., \$2-589 Mallace N. Hamker, Sec. 589, 43,481C, spud 2-4-81, drlg. compl Z-27-81, tested 4-1-81, potential 3800 MCF, pay 7432-7483, 10 7500, 400 MCF, pay 7432-7483, 10 7500

MHEELER (LOTT RANCH Upper Morrow) H. L. Brown, #1 Luneford, Sec. 3, Camp County School, spud 2-24-79, drlg. compl'5-24-79, tested 7-31-79, potential 1100 MCF, pay 14230-14256, TO 15000', PBID 14256' --

BRISCOE (WILDCAT) Chafin Petroleum Co., #1 Saul Ranch, Sec. 27,8-1,856f, spud 3-3-81, plugged 4-1-81, TD 5353' (dry). --COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHADLE D. D. Houtchens, #1 Mattenburger 'A', Sec. 74,12,M&GN, spud 12-11-79, plugged 4-3-61, 10 2200' (dry) --COLLINGSMORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) #1 Hill, Sec. 75,12,M&GN, spud 6-19-79, plugged 3-31-81, TD 1880' (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Hulen H. Lemon COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co.(A) #1 Janes 'B', Sec. 60,16,H&GN, epud 5-26-80, plugged 3-26-81, TD 2223' (dry) --

COLLINGSWORTH (EAST PANHADLE) Wheeler Oil Co. (A) #1 Walker, Sec. 75,12,MMGN, apud 6-26-79, plugged 3-27-81, TD 1850' (gas) -- Form 1 filed in Hulen H. Lemon GRAY (PANNANDLE) Gulf 0:1 Corp., \$4 P. A. Morley, et al, Sec. 83,3,1&GN, spud 7-29-26, plugged 4-20-81, TD 3150 '(ox1)--CRAY (LAKETON Lower Gf. Wash) Page Petroleum, Inc., #1 Delp, Sec. 110,M-2,85&F, spud 1-3-79, plugged 4-21-81, TD 10000' (dry) --

OMAT (PANNAMOLE) W. H. Taylor Estate, E.E. & H.J. Jaylor, #1 W. H. Taylor 'B', Sec. 24, B-2,H6CN, spub Oct. 1937, plugged 4-13-81, TD 2975' (all) --CHAM (PANAMOLE) W. M. Taylor [state, [.E. & M.J. Taylor, #2 M. H. Taylor 'B', Sec. 24, B-2,186N, spud 4-20-41, plugged 4-10-81, TD 2934' (oil) --HANGFORD (HANGFORD Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., #1 Elsie R. Cox, Sec. 270,2, CHAM, spud 6-14-78, plugged 4-1-81, ID 7325' (dry) --HANGFORD (TEXAS NUCDICA) Danden Petroleum, Inc., #2 Gene Cluck, Sec. 60,2,6M8H, spud 7-6-73, hlugged 4-2-81, TD 3180' (dry)

HARILY (MILDCAT) Bradley & Tarpley, #1-18 Reynolds, Sec. 18,170,1800, spud 3-13-81, plugged 4-1-81, 10-600 (dry) --EUTCHINSON (PANHADLE) Roy G. Nivens, #1 Herring 'E', J. S. Adams Survey, spud unknown, slugged 2-21-81, TD 3257' (oil) ps/ICMINSQN (PANNANCE) Western States Pet. Dev., Inc., #25 Whittenburg-Whitley, Caper-ton-Williams Subdivision, spud 3-23-81, plugged 3-31-81, TD 2935' (dry) --LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Petroleum, Inc., #1 Dickenson, Sec. 1174,43,M&TC, spud 3-5-81, plugged 3-30-81, TO 9275' (dry) --

ODHLIREE (WILDCAT) R & R Exploration Co., Inc., #1 Pearson, Sec. 80,4-7,76NO, spud 8-8-80, plugged 8-27-80, TD 8235' (dry) --OCHILIREE (CRESI Des Moines) Cotton Petroleum Carp., #1 Spence, Sec. 928,43,MATC, spud 4-13-81, plugged 4-17-81, TD 1500' (dry) ... SEERNAN (TEXAS HECOTON) Danden Petroleum, Inc., #1 Bess Roberts, Sec. 38,2,GMSH, spud |11-6-73, plugged 4-2-81, ID 3194' [pms)



Alaska is taking place from artificial islands made of about two and a half miles from the Alaskan coastline in gravel. This island, surrounded by snow - covered ice, is the Beaufort Sea.

GRAVEL ISLAND. Offshore drilling for oil in Arctic being used by Exxon Company, USA, to explore for oil

Gravel islands for drilling

HOUSTON - Several small islands have appeared in recent years off Alaska's north shore in the shallow waters of the Beaufort Sea. The flat gravel structures did not occur naturally but were built by man as the first step in exploratory drilling for oil in these arctic waters.

Last September, Exxon Company, USA, as the operating partner in a joint venture with three other oil companies, found oil with two wells drilled from Duck Island, a gravel island built in four feet of water a half - mile from shore. Located about 10 miles northeast of Alaska's Prudhoe Bay field, the two wells are thought to be tapping a reservoir that is independent of that field.

At the first well, called Duck Island No. 1, hydrocarbons flowed at a rate, which measured 1,900 to 2,600 barrels of oil a day. At Duck Island No. 2, the flow rate ranged from 300 to 1,100 barrels of oil a day.

A second man - made island was recently constructed nearby as Exxon USA begins to define the extent and commercial value of the discovery. Drilling from the new island will take place this year in 10 feet of water 1.5 miles from the first strike. A third offshore island also is being built.



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Energy leader says production will cure nation's oil problems

HOUSTON (AP) - The man who headed President Reagan's energy transition team says the answer to alleviating the nation's energy problem is "production, production, production."

"And when I refer to 'produce more and more,' I mean of all possible sources of energy, not just petroleum," said Michel T.

The Houston geologist, consultant and independent oil operator said he does not intend to minimize the importance of conservation measures

"They are important and must be made a vital part of the whole effect, but production is the main key to supply our energy needs," he said.

"The basic guideline in establishing effective conservation programs should be to rely as much as possible on voluntary actions by the private sector, and to keep mandates to a minimum.

Halbouty said no mechanism better than the free market has yet been devised to order the use of resources over a

period of time "I believe competitive market pricing will be the chief reliance for encouraging conservation and the effective use of

oil and gas, as well as other fuels," he said. "President Reagan's action to decontrol oil prices was the single greatest step for promotion of energy conservation ever taken in the United States."

Market pricing, he added, is the most effective way to bring about energy conservation throughout the economic system.

"It stimulates capital investments in energy-saving applications and directs available supplies of energy to the uses that have the highest value." he said.

'The keystone of this country's energy policy must be the use of the market system to decide who produces what, where and for whom. To substitute instead the fads of government bureaucrats is to condemn us to economic waste on a grand

Halbouty said that in the world of changing tastes. technologies, and resouce discoveries "the fanciful goals of so many barrels per day of this or that in such and such a year are the stuff of dreams, not reality."

'We do not know today which energy sources will prove cheapest or cleanest in 1995 but we do know how to find out. Let the producers compete in a free and open market and let the consumers choose the winners.

Halbouty said all unnecessary restraints which increase dependence on imports must be eliminated.

'Oil and gas policies should be aimed toward the best possible energy resource allocations," he said.

'It is fiscally unwise to spend \$35 to import a barrel of oil if the same barrel of oil, or its equivalent in natural gas, can be produced and sold domestically for the same price. Every effort should be made to produce domestic energy. In that manner. American dollars remain in America and strengthen our entire economy.'

During a recent speech marking the 20th anniversary of Chapman Engineers Inc., Halbouty said the United States is the world leader in energy technology and "it is time to put this technology to work to produce energy from other

We are 25 to 30 years late in applying our know-how to coal liquification, gasification, oil from shale, and tertiary resources," he said.

"This delay has not been because of lack of desires but from the myriad of regulations, controls, price squeezing and restraints imposed on our energy industrial complex by

Halbouty said former President Carter made a mistake by establishing the Synthetic Fuels Corp.

'A quasi-governmental company of this type is not needed and only becomes a hindrance to sound growth and progress.





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SACRIFICE. Jason Cameron of Cabot races toward first throw is Dixie firstbaseman Brett Mitchell (56). Dixie base after hitting a sacrifice grounder in a National Little won the game, 17-2. League game with Dixie Friday night. Waiting for the (Staff Photo)

Pampa little league roundup

OCAW came back from an extra inning loss to Dixie to win a thriller over Celanese, 8-4, in a National Little League game Friday night.

Chris Jones, the winning hurler, locked up in a duel with Greg Clayton, a hard-throwing righthander, who gunned down 17 batters via the strikeout route

Clayton gave up only four hits to OCAW, but they came at crucial times in the fifth inning when the winners scored five runs to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Leading OCAW hitter was Kelly Kucifer, who got two singles and scored two runs. Monty Dalton tripled down the leftfield line while Jones aided his own cause with a fifth-inning double. driving in two runs and later scoring

Clayton was not only mowing the hitters down, but he also hit the first home run of the young season in the bottom of the second, giving Celanese a and walked nine in going the distance.

temporary 1-0 lead. Clayton gave up six walks while Jones struck out 11 and walked six

In Friday's opener, Dixie got strong

combined for a no-hitter over Cabot. Susan Gross pitched two innings. Kerry Zeek one and Jimmy Massick

pitching from three hurlers who

The game was halted after four innings due to the 10-run rule with Dixie

In Thursday's action, Duncan slipped by Moose Lodge, 6-4.

Brian Fleming of the Mooses was the losing pitcher as he gave up six runs in the top of the fifth after his team had gone ahead by scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Thursday's nightcap saw Glo-Valve overcome Dunlap, 7-4.

Winning pitcher was Wayne Hoskins, who gave up two hits, struck out nine

hits and struck out nine.

Glo-Valve and Dixie are tied for the lead after the first week of play with 2-0

Celanese, Dunlap, OCAW and Duncan have 1-1 marks while Cabot and Moose are winless at 0-2. This week's play climaxes with the

annual opening day bar-b-que at the Optimist Club. Eddie Watt, manager of the Amarillo

Gold Sox, and some of his players will conduct a two-hour baseball clinic at 10 a.m. Saturday. Amarillo is a member of the Texas

League and a Double A farm club of the San Diego Padres. Following the clinic, there will be an American Little League between OCAW and Duncan at 1 p.m. the bar-b-que, opening day ceremonies and

Glo-Valve and Cabot Parents and fans are invited to attend

a National Little League game between

Harvesters upset Caprock to gain a doubleheader split

Scott John's single in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Pampa a 6-5 win over Caprock and a split of a District 3-5A doubleheader Saturday at Optimist Park.

Caprock won the opener, 10-0, without any trouble, but the narrow loss to the Harvesters in the second game jeopardized the Longhorns' chances of winning the loop title

Amarillo High can take the crown outright by winning its next three games. Just one loss would deadlock the Sandies with the Longhorns for first place and force a playoff

John was hitless for the afternoon when he drilled Kim Long's 2-2 pitch for a base hit that scored Steve McDougall from third base with the winning run.

The Harvesters got a stellar pitching performance from righthander Mark Qualls before he ran into trouble in the top of the seventh and had to be relieved by Andy Richardson.

loaded with one out, Richardson seventh to knot the score. pitched out of the jam by retiring Greg Ewing on a popup and Roger Lietke on

"Qualls pitched a super game, Pampa coach Gary Haynes said. "I was real proud of all the kids. We made only one error on defense and that was a throwing error. We played a solid game offensively too.

Qualls scattered six hits in six and a third innings while striking out five and walking three. He retired the first seven batters he faced.

Pampa rapped Caprock pitcher Carlos Naverro for four hits in the second inning to take a 5-0 lead.

Robbie Leffel knocked in two runs with a single. Steve McDougall had a they didn't. run-scoring safety and Clay Coffee lined a two-rbi double.

With the score tied 5-all and the bases third, one in the fifth and two in the

Qualls, Derek Bigham and Sam Edwards also had hits for the

Harvesters. Pampa committed five errors and let

in six unearned runs in the opener. The Harvesters' lone hit off Longhorn hurler Kim Long was an infield single by Richardson in the third inning.

The game was called after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

John yielded nine hits while striking out six and walking six for the Harvesters.

"John pitched a good game, but we couldn't get him any runs and we didn't play good defense. Haynes added. "I'm still proud of these kids. They could have folded up after that first game, but

Pampa is now 9-12 overall and 3-8 in district action. The Harvesters close . Caprock pecked away at the the season Monday against Palo Duro. Harvesters by scoring two runs in the starting at 4 p.m. in Optimist Park.

Watson still leading Nelson Classic after bad round

Watson, staggering to bogeys back, and three-putted. four years, struggled to a the leader board two-over-par 72 Saturday to carry a one-shot lead over charging Bobby Clampett after 54 holes in this rain-hampered tournament.

Watson, trying to win here for the fourth consecutive year, started off the day in a head-to-head duel with Ray Floyd but found his main challenge coming from the 21-year-old Clampett, a former All-American at

Brigham Young University. After a delay of an hour and eight minutes due to a blustery thunderstorm. Watson shot a three-over-par 38 on Preston Trail's water-logged front nine while Floyd was turning in 35 and grabbing a two-stroke lead.

However, Floyd fell victim again to the 225-yard, par-3 11 which he double-bogeyed for the

DALLAS (AP) - Tom with his tee shot, chipped in the Nelson Classic over 54

on three of the first six holes The disheartened Floyd en route to his worst round at then bogeyed the next four Floyd shot a 77, including a 42 the Byron Nelson Classic in holes in a row to tumble from

Watson, finally finding his tempo in winds which gusted to 40 mph, birdied the 10th and 15th holes before he suffered a bogey on the tough 422-yard, par-4 No. 16. Clampett conquered the

weather conditions and the soggy 6.993-yard course with a 3-under-par 67, featuring birdie putts of 15, 8, and 2 feet and par-saving putts of 7 and

"It was a solid round," said Clampett, who has won \$38,000 this year and was second at the Crosby, "There were no long putts, chip-ins are making shots from the bunker. Nothing too exciting. 'It was a tough day to play

golf and I played the percentage shots all the

Watson's total of 208 second straight day. This 2-under-par - was the time Floyd flew the green highest in history for a leader

changed direction from the. time I left the practice tee While Clampett was at 209.

on the back nine, to go to 4 over at 214. The 77 was Floyd's worst round of the

Watson said, "It was a scrambling round for me and I made some good putts and some good chips.

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and played the first hole. Watson made birdie putts

of 12 and 15 feet and knocked " in a 15-foot putt to save par on another hole

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He made his four bogeys by three-putting, hitting two

bunkers and missing a green. At 1-over-par 211 and four shots off the pace was Bruce's "It was a very rough and Lietzke, who shot a 1-under-par 69.



Defense has jump on offense in first Harvester scrimmage

of the offense as the Pampa Harvesters divided into two units for the first practice Saturday at Harvester

I haven't looked at the films vet, but it was easy to tell the defense was dominant " Harvester head coach Larry Gilbert said. "It's something to be expected this early in the season because the offense just hasn't had a chance to put in very many plays and it takes less timing and finesse to play

Gilbert was particulary impressed with the defensive secondary of Jesus Santacruz, Devin Mason, Kirk Rawls, Dennis Dougherty, Kenneth Jackson and Robert McCov

which we hope to improve upon this dawdling offense. season, and these guys did a real fine intrasquad football game of spring 'job," Gilbert said. "They had four interceptions and came up fast to cover they're going to improve. The players the option. Jackson, a young player, will be able to see their mistakes on made one of the best hits of the day

> Junior noseguard Harold Landers, a second-team, all-district performer, was among many that sparkled on

> "Harold just keeps on improving, Gilbert said. He has a super attitude and if he keeps on improving, he's going to get some individual honors before he's finished.

Landers' backup. Darrell Caldwell, wasn't no slouch.

"He was a pleasant surprise," Gilbert said. "He's improved a lot.

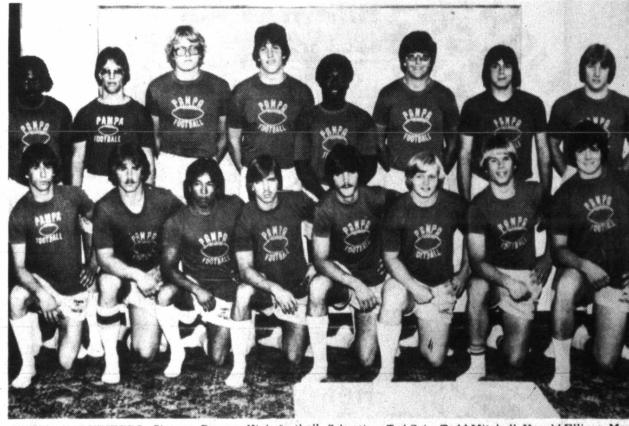
Gilbert isn't worried about the

"It just takes time to get the offense down," he added. "I'm confident film Monday, and that's going to help

them. Freshmen running backs Danny Sebastian and Ricky Stout, receivers Bryan Welborn and Randy Skaggs

stood out on offense. "Both Sebastian and Stout hit the holes pretty good even when it was congested in there," Gilbert added. Welborn and Skaggs made some fine

The annual Green-Gold game kicks off at 7:30 p.m. May 22 in Harvester



HEFTY HARVESTERS. Sixteen Pampa High football Sebastian, Ted Cain, Todd Mitchell, Harold Ellison, Mark players have bench pressed 250 pounds or more during an Hagerman, Kelly Leach and Mark Roye. "There's also off-season weight program. They include (front, 1-r) been 39 players who have pressed 200 pounds or above, Dennis Dougherty, Joe Ryzman, Jesus Santacruz, John said Harvester coach Larry Gilbert. "I'm real proud of Kadingo, James Schoonover, Jeff Poole, Bryan Bowen and Bill Carter. (Back row, l-r) Harold Landers, Danny strength." (Staff Photo)

Tittle wins girls' 5A tennis title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Kat Tittle of Irving MacArthur dropped the first set but came back to beat defending champ

Ann Hurlbert of Houston Memorial 2-6. 7-6, 6-4 to take the state 5A girls tennis

In 5A doubles action, Lisa and Renee Tamborelle of Houston Lee defended their title by beating Lori Rapp and Jennefer McGrew, of Fort Worth Arlington Heights, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Ramona Irlbeck of Abernathy completed an outstanding senior season by beating Whitehouse's Kelly Kniffen. 6-2, 6-2 for the 3A singles title. On Friday night Irlbeck took a third place in the 1,600-meter run in the girls state track meet. Earlier this year she led Abernathy to a state basketball title.

The 3A doubles crown went to Julie Stince and Kathy Schreiber of Marble Falls over Fonn Cudd and Abby Viesca of Pearsall, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Lisa Brollier of Austin Westlake, a rungerup last year, won the 4A singles title by beating Kim Crawford of Flour Blaff, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The Uvalde duo of Raunn Shudde and

Rebecca Beasley won the 4A doubles

tournament with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Kim Poldrack and Donna Kaspar of Taylor. Tracy Tatum of Big Lake Reagan County breezed by Nancy Metcalfe of Franklin by a 6-2, 6-2 score to win the 2A singles championship.

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attempt after three laps ranging from an opening 188.295 to 185.989. Sneva, who has been unable to ready his new March chassis, took the opening qualifying run in a Phoenix. Coyote, drawing a loud cheer from a crowd

Foyt then came out in a new ground effects estimated at about 100,000. He took two slow warmup laps, but came in for a brief consultation with Speedway officials after a squirrel wandered onto the track in the main

and Foyt went back out, took one more warmup and then burned a fast lap of 198.369

paying off about \$500,000 in debts incurred accounting system to another," Crosby during the 1980 football season, a Dallas added. "Things (payments) have been held up, sometimes rightfully so, sometimes not. We cannot write checks from the athletic department and there has been a delay in their issuance from the central campus

"In addition, the whole financial system

Sprowl. The homer tied Bench with Yogi

Berra for 29th place on the all-time list and

Cincinnati's Ron Oester extended his

hitting streak to 11 games with a leadoff

single in the second when the Reds opened a

5-1 lead. Oester scored on Ken Griffey's

double and Dave Concepcion followed with

The Astros scored on Terry Puhl's double,

Pinch-hitter Joe Pittman scored in the fifth

The Astros added three more in the ninth,

Graham's first-game homer was a solo shot

in the second inning off loser Ferguson

Jenkins, 1-2. In the fourth, Ken Singleton led

off with a single, Graham doubled him to

a sacrifice and Cesar Cedeno's grounder in

on Berenyi's balk.

get as far as second base

his team-high 26th RBI on a single to center.

REACHING. Larry Bird (33) of the Boston championship playoff Saturday. Moses

Celtics reaches over Robert Reid (50) of Malone (24) of the Rockets also tried for

Houston bows to Reds, 9-5

Rangers drop twinbill opener

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) - Dan Graham ninth while allowing only one Texas runner to

First-game winner Dennis Martinez, 3-1, third and Gary Roenicke scored both runners

Houston is almost two months behind in has been undergoing a change from one

Cougar football program

suffers financial woes

the Houston Rockets as he takes control of the ball. The Celtics romped, 94-71.

knocked in two runs with a double, leading gave the Reds a 9-2 lead.

two-run shot, in the sixth off reliever Bob two on Mike Ivie's double.

a loose ball in the second game of the NBA

CINCINNATI (AP) - Johnny Bench belted

a milestone homer and George Foster

the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-5 victory over the

Bruce Berenyi, 3-1, contributed a sacrifice

fly in the fifth inning. He needed last-out

Foster laced his double in the first off

Joaquin Andujar, 1-2, erasing a 1-0 Houston

lead. Then Bench singled and Joe Nolan, who had two hits and scored twice, followed with a

Bench lined his 358th career homer, a

homered, doubled, singled and scored twice

as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Texas

Rangers 7-3 in the first game of Saturday's

DALLAS (AP) - The University of

The debts include a split of gate receipts to

visiting opponents and television income

from the regional telecast of the

Houston-Rice football game, The Dallas

In the Southwest Conference, a team

making a regional appearance keeps 30

percent of the payoff from ABC-TV and the

remainder is divided into 10 equal parts

awarded to each of the nine teams and the

Since the telecast in question involved two

conference teams, the \$402,000 paid by ABC is

split in half by Rice and Houston. Each keeps

30 percent of that amount, with the

remainder to be divided among the other

While Rice followed the required

procedure, Houston did not, assistant athletic

'This is regrettable and embarrassing,'

Crosby was quoted as saying. "It is a result of

some internal problems within the University

of Houston system as well as some turnover

in the athletic department ticket office. The greatest single problem has been the change

in ticket managers, which has caused us to

have to restructure some records.

director Jon Crosby confirmed to the News.

newspaper reported Saturday.

Morning News said.

teams and the SWC office.

blanked the Rangers on three hits until the with a single

Houston Astros Saturday:

relief help from Joe Price.

sacrifice fly for a 3-1 lead.

twi-night doubleheader

Payment has been lost in a bureaucratic snafu," he said. "We have had a number of problems that have compounded one another.

Crosby said the money is in a Houston bank, gathering interest. But it could accumulate penalty interest as well, as a result of a motion made in Dallas during a meeting of athletic directors last week.

The News said sources have confirmed that such a motion was considered.

"I think some sort of penalty interest is being considered," Crosby said. "The conference has some rules and regulations that we have not followed and I would assume there will some sort of penalty imposed.

He said he hoped the problem would be corrected soon, adding: "It's not something we've simply ignored.

In addition to Rice, the News said, Houston owes money to Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas Christian, as well as non-conference opponents Miami (Fla.) and North Texas

Foyt sets early pace in Indy qualifying

Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt set the early pace on the rain-marred opening day of qualifying Saturday, touring the Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval at a four-lap average of

196.078 mph. Foyt was the second racer on the track, hit the fence down there. after officials finally opened the pole-qualifying session 41/2 hours late because

Speedway record-holder Tom Sneva was the first on the track, but waved off his

The squirrel finally jumped over the wall

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Four-time mph. He followed that with a 197.152 and a 195.610, but touched the concrete wall in the south end of the oval on his fourth lap and slipped to 193.257.

was trying as hard as I could," Foyt said. "That damn Bobby (Unser) made me

"I knew what Bobby (Unser) and Rick (Mears) and (Mario) Andretti and (Gordon) Johncock all were running and I was just trying a little too hard and I was pushing," Foyt explained. "I knew I fell down (on the third lap) and I said 'I'll make it up.' I almost

Johnny Rutherford, who won the pole in 1980 and went on to win his third Indy 500, was the fourth driver to take the green flag for a qualifying run, averaging a consistent 195.387

in his yellow Chaparral. Rutherford won the pole in 1980 with a four-lap average of 192.256, while top speeds in practice this week have ranged from 195 to the 199.510 lap turned by Bobby Unser

An early rain soaked the asphalt oval and delayed the day's action for 21/4 hours.

Celtics rip Rockets to take 2-1 lead

HOUSTON (AP) - The Cedric Maxwell scoring 19 lead in the championship Boston Celtics tied a National and Chris Ford 17, breezed to

Basketball Association playoff record by limiting a 94-71 victory over the Houston to 71 points and, with Rockets Saturday for a 2-1

Strateline: Sports

By L.D. STRATE

Tickets sales for the Pampa High spring sports banquet have been a trifle slow, according to recent reports

Harvester fans' planning to attend the May 19 banquet at M.K. Brown Auditorium are urged to buy their tickets in advance so the caterer (Dyer's Bar-B-Que) will have some idea of how much food to prepare.

Tickets may be purchased at both banks or the high school athletic building.

The banquet starts at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room.

Sophomore lineman Danny Buzzard of Pampa was listed as a second-team left tackle on Texas Tech's final depth chart at the end of spring football practice at Lubbock. The 220-pounder is running behind junior letterman Vic White.

The Raiders report for fall physicals Aug. 19 with the first practice slated Aug. 20. Tech opens its 1881 season Sept. 12 at Colorado.

What was the Channel 10 (Amarillo) TV sports announcer thinking about when he gave the score of the final game between the Philadelphia 76ers and Boston Celtics? The game had been taped earlier to run on his station following the 10 o'clock news. The boo-boo was almost enough to make a fellow switch to Johnny Carson.

According to a Miami news source, the high school girls' rack team there made some history when they won their fourth consecutive regional title this year. She says it was the first time in state history that a high school team in any sport had won four regional titles in a row

Baylor defensive line coach Bill Hicks, who spoke to some 75 persons at a recent men's fellowship breakfast at the First Baptist Church, recalled as a youngster when his parents piled their four children in the car and made a long, tiresome, dusty drive from Little Rock, Ark. to Pampa to visit friends.

'Dad was a Baptist preacher, but by the time we got to Pampa he wasn't talking like a preacher.

Pampa High will play basketball games at Portales and Carlsbad next season. Both New Mexico teams will return the favor by playing in Pampa during the 1982-83 season.

It sounds kinda fishy, but Texas, with more than two million

recreational fishermen, has no official state fish. Texas Fisherman magazine plans to do something about it. The state-wide publication is launching an opinion poll among the state's anglers to identify and select the species of fish best suited to the title of "Texas State Fish."

The poll will be conducted from June to September, and the next three monthly issues of the magazine will contain voting Results of the poll will be featured in the July and August

issues, with final balloting results to be announced in The baseball season ended abruptly last Sunday for the

Seward County Saints of Liberal, Kansas. The Saints fell to Garden City, Kans., 15-4 and 12-6, in the sub-regional tournament.

Steve Stout, Mark Jennings and Rick Dougherty of Pampa play for the junior college team. Coach Richard Stonebraker's contract was not renewed.

Flashback: May, 1954. John Warner pitched a four-hitter as Pampa defeated Panhandle, 10-2, in a prep baseball game

A's edge Brewers, 6-5

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Milwaukee reliever Randy Lerch wild-pitched Wayne Gross home from third with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday, capping a two-run rally that gave the Oakland A's a 6-5 victory over the Brewers.

The victory was Oakland's third in a row and 24th in 30 games, while Milwaukee suffered its fourth consecutive defeat The Brewers went ahead 5-4 in the top of the 12th on Ben

Oglivie's sacrifice fly, but the A's got started in their half of the inning on a single by Dave Revering, who had tied the score 4-4 in the bottom of the eighth with a homer off Rollie Fingers. The single was Revering's fourth hit of the game.

One out later Gross singled Revering to third. Mike Heath followed with his fourth hit, a single that scored pinch-runner Dave McKay, with Gross going to third.

He held there as Shooty Babitt bounced into a force at second and Jeff Newman was given an intentional walk, bringing up Rob Picciolo. But the first pitch from Lerch, 2-3, bounced off catcher Charlie Moore's shinguards, allowing Gross to score

Bob Owchinko, 1-0, who pitched the last 32-3 innings for the

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Phillies pound Padres, 9-6

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Unbeaten Steve Carlton was tagged for nine hits but struck out 11 in recording his sixth victory of the season and Gary Matthews drove in four runs, three with a homer, as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the San Diego Padres 9-6 Saturday night.

With 3,025 career strikeouts, Carlton moved past Cincinnati's Tom Seaver into second place on the all-time National League list. Bob Gibson is the leader with 3,117. Carlton also advanced to fifth place on the all-time major league list, which is headed by Walter Johnson with 3,508.

The Phillies exploded off loser Tim Lollar, 1-3, for four runs in the first inning on a single by Pete Rose, a walk to Mike Schmidt and Matthews' towering blast to left field, his second home run of the season. One out later, Garry Maddox connected for his first

The 71 points scored by Houston equalled the fewest in a playoff game since the introduction of the 24-second shot clock in 1954. Syracuse scored 71 in a 74-71 loss to Fort Wayne in a game played at Indianapolis on April 7, 1955.

The fourth game of the best-of-seven playoff finals will be played here Sunday before the series shifts back to Boston for Game Five Tuesday night.

The Celtics took control early, outscoring Houston 31-11 in a 14:11 span of the first half to take a.41-30 lead at halftime. The Rockets' 30

points was the fewest scored by a team in any half during the 1981 playoffs, and half of

Moses Malone. midway through the first quarter before Robert Parish scored on a dunk to start Boston's big surge. Ford Maxwell eight as the Celtics many as 25 in the fourth raced to a 39-22 lead with 4:29 to go in the second period.

within 11 at halftime. The Rockets managed just

three field goals and a total of 13 points in the second from the field.

personal foul with 7:44 to go in the third quarter, but with them were scored by center reserve Rick Robey waiting to check into the game, The Rockets led 11-8 Parish scored seven straight

points in 1:08 to give the Celtics a 52-36 lead. Boston widened its advantage to 21 points late in scored nine points and the third period and led by as

quarter of the lopsided game. Malone led all scorers with Six free throws by Malone 23 points and grabbed 15 helped Houston close to rebounds, but no other Houston player was able to

score more than 12 points. Larry Bird of Boston managed just eight points on quarter, shooting 3-for-17 3-for-11 shooting but helped out with 13 rebounds.

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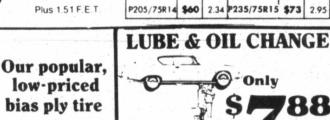
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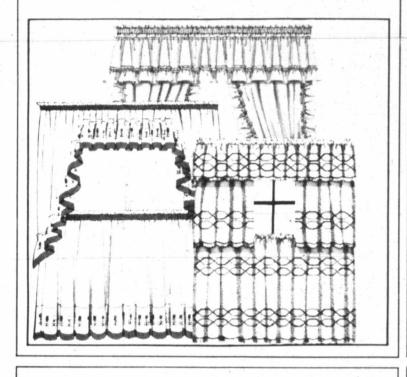
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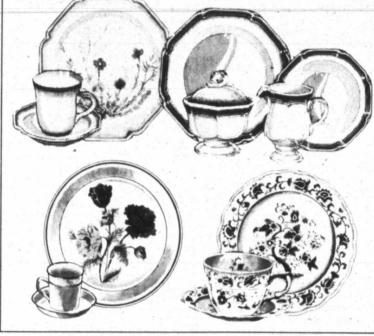
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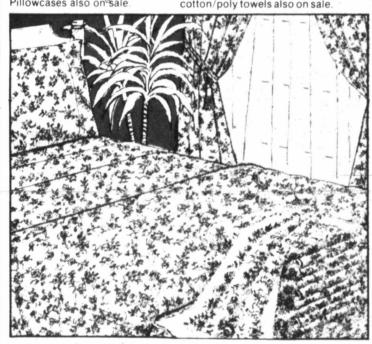


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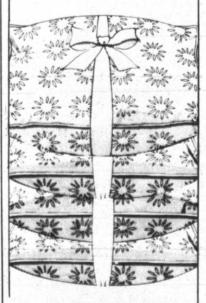
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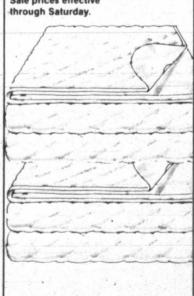


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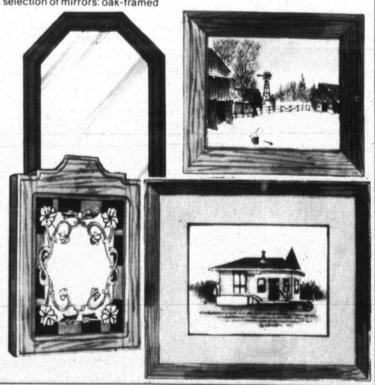


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fundamentals of drinking from a glass. Mother Dixie Nickell provides the encouragement.



MOM IS WORTH IT. Daniel Odell doesn't mind going through the extra effort. He struggles with the sticky tape as he wraps his gift for Mother's Day.

Photos by

Skyler Chapman



MOM READS STORIES in a special way. Bedtime for Douglas, center, and Daniel Odell, right, is when their mom, Nona Melanson, takes a moment to read them a

story before lights out.

Let's hear it for Mom!



SHOPPING WITH MOM can be lots of fun. Here, 4 - year - old Brandon Scott helps his gift. mom, Melinda, pick out a Mother's Day



MOM HELPS you reach those hard - to - get - to places. Patricia Davis has her hands full assisting daughter, Jamie, 4,



are, top photo, left to right, Rebecca Lewis, recording corresponding secretary; Kathy Pratt, treasurer; and Shannon Baldwin, extension officer. Bailey, vice president. Bottom photo, left to right, are

NEW OFFICERS for Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Joan. Vining, city council specialist; Lawaine Soukup,

(Staff Photos by Skyler Chapman)

Dear Abby

All should observe Mother's Day

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Sunday, May 10, is Mother's Day. Many suspect that it is just another commercial holiday dreamed up by florists and merchants to stimulate business.

Not so! Mother's Day was conceived by Anna M. Jarvis of Philadelphia, who in 1907 persuaded her minister to have a special church service the second Sunday in May to honor all mothers. Those with living mothers wore red carnations, and those without mothers were white carnations. This custom is still observed in some areas.

Mother's Day is a day of gladness to most mothers. But not for all. I should know. For weeks following Mother's Day, my desk is covered with letters from mothers who have been snubbed, slighted or forgotten.

Two typical Mother's Day letters:

DEAR ABBY: The day my son got married, he forgot that he has a mother. Every holiday - including Mother's Day - his wife drags him to her people, and he goes like a little puppy without even putting

LOST MY SON

DEAR ABBY: My son lives in the same city with me, but I'm lucky if I see him six times a year for 10 minutes. Then on Mother's Day he sends me a bouquet of roses. Big deal!

HURT

Each year, disappointed mothers send me the verse:

a daughter all of her life.

My mail constantly reaffirms the fact that one of the most sensitive of all human relations is the one that exists between a woman and her mother-in-law. (There is far more friction between a woman and her husband's mother than between a man and the mother of his wife.)

Recently, I received a letter from a young wife who asked, "Who should sit in front with my husband when we take his mother out for a drive?"

I replied, "Out of respect for her age - his mother." Well, the brickbats started flying from all direc-tions. Readers quoted Scripture: "And a man shall leave his father and his mother, and cleave unto his

One mother wrote to remind me that the Ten Commandments say, "Thou shalt honor thy mother and thy father" - and it doesn't say one word about the mother-in-law!

You don't have to be a Dear Abby to know that being a good mother-in-law is one of the most difficult roles in the world.

Now that I am a mother-in-law, I have resolved to

abide by two simple rules: Never offer advice unless it's asked for.

Never ask questions that are none of my business. I am trying earnestly to be the best mother-in-law possible. And I must say that my chances for success are excellent, because for 41 years, I have had a wonderful teacher - my own mother-in-law, Mrs.

Jay Phillips. God bless you, Rosie. You are the best! "PO PO"

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Mother's Day worldwide tradition

countries may not speak the same language, but it's likely all will receive gifts as part of Mother's Day - a tradition that surpasses all language and cultural barriers.

From the holiday's beginning as a proclamation by President Woodrow Wilson in 1915, the American tradition has been to shower mothers with gifts, ranging from a greeting card to a box of chocolates to major appliances, on the second Sunday in May. Some gifts are even customized for the

Mother's Day and gift - giving also go hand - in - hand in 36 of 50 countries surveyed recently. Mothers in Canada and Mexico will likely receive gifts May 10. Children in Austria, Finland, Italy, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, France and Lithuania will honor their moms with a gift. Even those in Russia, Poland and the People's Republic of China celebrate in the American

Children in Israel make special gifts for their mothers in classes at school, and children in Egypt have a vacation from school in order to celebrate the special day.

In some countries, special traditions are observed along with gift - giving.

In Yugoslavia, for example, all women - mothers and nonmothers alike - are honored on the "Day of Women," which is much like Mother's Day, Valentine's Day and Secretary's Day combined. On this special day, any man can approach a woman without it begin considered insulting. Bosses give flowers to their female workers, and men honor their mothers or special women with gifts.

Children in Peru present their mothers with pink flowers to show their affection. Children whose mothers are not living place white flowers in their church or at the cemetery where their mothers are buried.

In Jamaica, Mother's Day takes on a religious significance. much like the Christian celebrations of Easter and Christmas. Jamaicans attend special church services that honor mothers In Liberia, most churches also sponsor extra - special programs for mothers.

Mothers in Belgium are honored twice each year - once in much the same tradition as in the United States and a second time as part of a Catholic observation on Aug. 15. During this second celebration, children write special letters to their

Mothers in the United States, the Soviet Union and 36 other mothers, make drawings, send cards and have special cakes

made for their mothers.

In Haiti, everyone whose mother is alive shows respect for her by wearing a red flower. If a person's mother is not living, he or she wears a white flower in memory. There is no formal holiday for mothers in the tiny nation of

Nepal, but most children choose a day to honor their mothers. On that day they go to the temple and say a prayer, then give their mothers something from the temple, such as holy water. Mother's Day will also be observed in such far - reaching areas of the globe as Australia, Barbados, Ecuador, Japan,

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The bride is the daughter of Mary E. Adair and William J. Adair, both of Pampa

The bridegroom is the son of Norma Butts and Lampkin Butts, both of Laurel,

Attending the bride were her sisters - in - law, Lea Adair of Fort Worth and Cindy Adair of Dallas. The bridegroom was attended by Lampkin Butts

and Benjamin Butts, both of Jackson, Miss. A reception was held in the home of the bride following

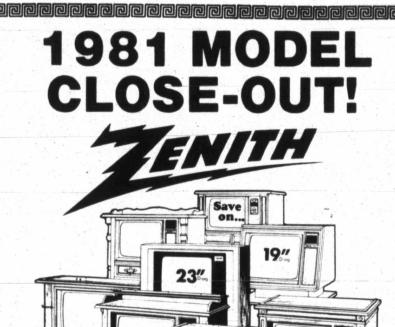
the ceremony The couple will make their home at 1008 Sirocco.

The bride attended Pampa High School and is employed by Coronado Community Hospital.

The bridegroom is employed by IMCO Services.

CORRECTION

On page 15 of the Friday, May 8 edition of The Pampa News, a pottery student of Jean Sossaman, instructor at Clarendon College Pampa campus, was incorrectly identified as Susan Poteet. The student's name is Debbie Caldwell. The News regrets any inconvenience this error may have caused.



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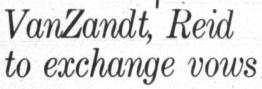
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DIANE VANZANDT AND JEFFREY REID Homemakers News



Mr. Joe VanZandt of 2201 Dogwood and Mrs. Betty VanZandt of Amarillo announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Lynn, to Jeffrey Clyde Reid.

Reid is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reid of Canyon. The couple plan to wed June 5 in First Christian Church of

The bride - elect is a West Texas State University graduate and is employed by Puckett Elementary School in Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a West Texas State University graduate and is employed in construction.



LINDA WHITE AND JERRY DYSON

Reassurance for employed mothers

By ELAINE HOUSTON **County Extension Agent** LEADER TRAINING

PROGRAM SCHEDULED A leader training program on drug interaction will be presented at 1:30 p.m. Monday, May 11 in the courthouse annex meeting room

The leader training is planned to give extension homemaker club leaders program material for a club program later this month. All clubs planning to use this program should send

The program is free and open to the public. This training is sponsored by the Gray County Family Living Committee.

CULTURAL ARTS WORKSHOP

A cultural arts workshop is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 14 in the courthouse annex meeting room.

The workshop will be conducted by Lil Hall of the Hobby Shop, who will show how to make padded picture frames. Participants should bring a piece of fabric (woven cotton print with a small design) and scissors. Additional supplies will be furnished at a nominal fee.

Everyone interested is invited to attend this workshop

Carnations are for Moms

Mother's Day in 1908, love. selected the carnation as the official flower of Mother's Day because it was her own mother's favorite blossom. Mother's Day was in memory of her deceased mother, who took special delight in the spring flowers that bloomed Over the years, the public has in the West Virginia seized upon the holiday as an

countryside in May. with the softness of carnation has multiplied into motherhood, so it is natural corsages, plants, bouquets toward floral tributes as one kind.

Miss Jarvis had originally envisaged Mother's Day as an occasion for writing mother a special letter, and paying her a visit just because she was mother. opportunity for more Flowers are syonymous ostantatious display, and the

> THEN YOU COULD sleep on the flat surface of a conventional box spring and mattress, and every inch of your body would have equal

BUT THE FACT IS — there is not a straight bone in the Human Body, and the small of your back (spine) gets virtually no support. What results is PRESSURE POINTS: cutting off blood circulation, tossing and turning, numbness in arms and legs, lower and upper

deep rejuvinating sleep.....

support....

back soreness.....

If The Human Body Was Straight Up And Down Like A Pencil...

Extension Homemaker Council.

WHAT TO DO WHEN THE FREEZER FAILS

When the freezer breaks down or the power goes out, try to find out how long it will be before the freezer is working again and keep the door closed. A fully loaded freezer will stay cold enough to keep food frozen for two days. A half - full freezer will only keep food cold for a day.

Meats that still contain ice crystals or have been maintained at 40 degrees F. (5 degrees C.) or below for less than two days may be safely refrozen. Some quality may be lost, but the product is still wholesome. Throw out any food that has an unusual color or odor. Never refreeze ice cream.

If it looks like the power will be off for a long time or the freezer won't be repaired for awhile, use dry ice. If dry ice is placed in the freezer soon after the power goes off, 25 pounds should keep the temperature below freezing for two to three days in a 10 - cubic - foot, half - full freezer and three to four days in a full freezer of the same size.

Handle dry ice carefully. Be sure the room is well ventilated, and never touch dry ice with bare hands. Place the dry ice on cardboard or small boards on top of packages, and do not open the freezer again except to put in more dry ice or to remove it when the freezer is working again.

If using dry ice is not possible, move food to a food locker. Carry it to the locker in insulated boxes or thick layers of paper to prevent thawing. Or possibly a neighbor may be willing to store some food until the freezer is working.

EMPLOYED MOTHERS -NEW 'HOPE' FOR

DUAL-ROLE SUCCESS Employed mothers, there's new 'hope' for success in both jobs - at home and at work. Home economics research is finding no basic differences between children of employed

mothers and those who remain in the home. However, studies show that employed moms' guilt and worry can affect the children. Guilt and worry about working outside the home tends to interfere with or makes time mother and child spend together less enjoyable, the research

indicates. Here are some suggestions to enhance parenting skills for mothers who work outside the home:

jobs, so realize you won't be able to do everything. Don't increase stress by worrying or feeling guilty about things you cannot do. Accept your limitations and help your family to

Take care of yourself. Your own sense of well - being is tremendously important. When you are frazzled, go to a quiet place to relax. Schedule a regular night a week all for yourself.

Link work and parenthood. Talk to your child about your job. Invite him to visit you at work, and help him to get to know your co - workers. Perhaps most important, look for ways your child can help you in your job. As he learns about and participates in your work life, he is preparing for his own working years.

Research findings say several things about working moms and their children. If you're an employed mother, you're part of a large and growing number, researchers report. Almost half of all mothers in the United States with school - age children are employed full - time outside of the home

Here's what the studies indicate about the children of employed mothers: By itself a mother's full - time employment is not likely to harm her child. There are few, if any, consistent differences between children of mothers who are in the home full - time and those who work outside the home full - time

There is virtually no difference in school achievement and social adjustment between children of mothers who work outside the home and children of mothers who work at home. Children of mothers who work outside the home have as much personal attachment to their mothers as do children of mothers who remain at home full - time

White, Dyson plan June wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Gene White of Mobeetie announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Jerry Dyson.

Dyson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dyson of Mobeetie. The couple plan to wed June 19 in Wheeler Church of Christ. The bride - elect is a student at Mobeetie High School and is

employed by Highland General Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Mobeetie High School and is employed by Ingersoll - Rand

Broccoli puree low in calories

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor DINNER FARE

Flank Steak Broccoli Pure Chocolate Mousse

BROCCOLI PUREE For calorie-watchers. 1 large bunch broccoli 2 teaspoons butter

Freshly ground nutmeg Cut broccoli into flowerets and peel the stems, then slice them. Cook in boiling salted water until tender; drain, reserving liquid. Puree the broccoli in a food processor with 1-3rd cup cooking liquid, the butter, and nutmeg to taste, processing until light and fluffy. Makes 6 servings, about 30 ca lories each. From "Entertaining the Slim Way" by Lou S. Pappas (Addison-Wesley)

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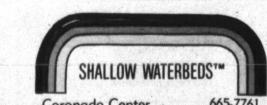
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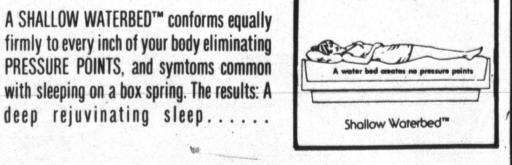


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Meek, Grubbs set August wedding date

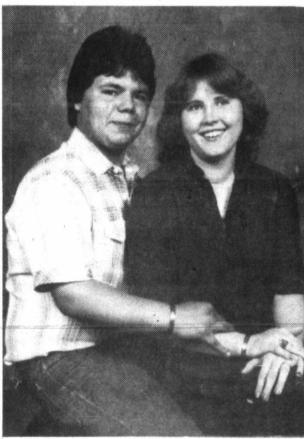
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Meek of Denver, Colo., formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Marie, to Jeff Grubbs.

Grubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grubbs of Tipton By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

The couple plan to wed Aug. 22 in Central Baptist Church of Pampa. been serving your easily The bride - elect is a 1979 graduate of Gateway High School in Aurora, Colo, and is attending Oklahoma Baptist University made Pears Helene for a long

in Shawnee, Okla. She is employed by Buford White Lumber time and my guests always enjoy them. Have you any Company of Shawnee. other simple but elegant The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graudate of Tipton. dessert using canned pears

Okla. High School and is attending Oklahoma Baptist University. He is employed by Buford White Lumber that I could offer at parties? Company of Shawnee



JESSE LEOS AND ANGELA BOLIN

Bolin, Leos plan to exchange vows

Mr. and Mrs. Trent Bolin of 904 Twiford announce the engagement of their daughter. Angela, to Jesse Leos. Leos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Leos of Skellytown.

The couple plan to wed in June. The bride - elect is a senior at Pampa High School and is employed at Alco Discount Store.

The prospective bridegroom is employed by Atlantic Richfield Company

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Peeking at Pampa

splashy one was the buffet - and even New Orleans. dance last Sunday night in the 'Spring Festival' and,

of it, it was super. A ten - foot Maypole, just ahead of the receiving line. delighted guests as they it with the help of other host couples. An added attraction was the yellow bird (Woodstock, of course) chirping merrily atop the pole

orchestra furnished music for understand.

Robinson, W.T. and Ilehe university in El Paso. Wilborn, Cliff Scott and Joyce over 400), visitors came from this time. Several others man in Pampa has a more

DEAR CECILY: I have

- PANTRYSHELF COOK.

DEAR PANTRYSHELF

COOK: Yes, the recipe for a

new pear dessert follows. I

hope you and your guests will

enjoy it. But first I'm passing

along some information about

the contents of the different

size cans that Bartlett pears

come in. You may find this

information as useful as I

The 1 - pound - and - 13

continue. And, ooh, such a from Oklahoma City, Dallas

Good to see Icie Jones out Heritage Room. It was called partying again. She always looks wonderful, whether well according to accounts I heard or ill. And her hairdo is never ruffled, always beautiful.

Heard that Fred Vanderburg Sr. and his bride, Jessie Lee, are home from arrived. Odell Giddeon made their wedding trip and are it and wife. Mary, decorated taking in the night spots hereabouts. Myriad friends wish them happiness. Big crowd attended the

dinner theater and enjoyed the play, "Same Time, Next last week. Heard Year, there will be another play Table decorations featured later this month, "Last of the polished tree branches with Red Hot Lovers," starring silken butterflies perched on Amy Griggs and Don Shook. Dick Morton's Space is limited, I Glad Chuck Ekleberry is

Host couples for the gala back in circulation after his occasion were Ralph and recuperation from surgery. Lillian Esson, Ab and Pat Heard his doctors told him Conway. Leon and Pauline not to lift typewriters yet, so Daugherty, Mary and Odell he makes calls with Giddeon, Rue and Hesta associates and lets them take Hestand. Otis and Evelyn on the heavy jobs Nace, George and Jessie Understand Chuck and Doris' Newberry, C.B. and Faye two boys are doing fine and Reece. Wayne and Loretta winning honors at the

So the Cadillac Ball is over Cambern. In addition to local for another year. Heard that guests (heard there were Dr. Julian Key won the car

Pear dessert elegant, easy

11 pear halves in the can -

Bartlett pears is also popular.

pound - and - 13 - ounce can.

four small pear halves

The buffet size (8 ounces)

ORANGE PEARS

16-ounce can Bartlett pear

size can.

may have 5 to 7, 7 to 9, or 9 to 1/2 teaspoon grated orange

halves. Most canned Bartlett 1/8 teaspoon ground ginger

The 1 - pound can of 2 tablespoons heavy cream

Depending on the size of the of the syrup. Heat butter in a

pear halves, the 1 - pound can large skillet. Add 6 to 8 pear

usually contains from 5 to 7 or halves (depending on how

7 to 9 pear halves. The pear many there are in the can)

halves in the 1 - pound can are cut side down, and heat; turn

smaller than the pear halves and heat other sides. Add the

of similar count in the 1 - reserved pear syrup, orange

can of Bartlett pear halves the orange liqueur. With a

holds two servings - usually slotted spoon, remove pear

4 servings.

depending on the size of the 14 cup orange juice

pear halves are bought in this 2 tablespoons orange

rind

liqueur

hose names were among the glamorous one! 30 in the first drawing won nice slices of money too. Saw people going to this special party by the slither, many of them in formal attire.

Seems to me Pampa has more than its share of adorable children. Am always hearing people talk about the small fry in their neighborhoods. Heard that blonde Mindy Robinson, five year - old daughter of Tom and Sue, is a lovely little attention - getter. Somebody saw her the other day in a red dress and hair ribbon, red toenails and fingernails with sandals of many colors including red.

Seems she helps whatever project is going on close by. When a neighbor held a garage sale, Mindy announced to the arriving buyers, "I'm helping with the work here.

She's the granddaughter of Al and Doreen Dunham. That whole family seems closely knit, in work and at home. Tom works with Al and Doreen keeps books - when she and Al aren't playing golf. Mindy said, "My grandma sure likes golf!"

Anybody noticed R.C. Grider's fancy mustache, all curled up at the ends? Bet no

Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup

rind, orange juice and

ginger; bring to a boil; stir in

halves and arrange them in

pairs in dessert dishes. Boil

liquid in skillet until it is

reduced to 2 or 3

tablespoonfuls; stir in the cream and heat thoroughly

Spoon over pears. Makes 3 to

Lots of competent musicians in town. Think one of the hardest working ones is Sue Higdon, wife of Buster. She teaches music in the schools, plays for evening entertainments and trains a special high school group every year. This year's specialty is The Entertainers, composed of the Smith sisters and Heidi Allen. Think she will lose a couple of them when they go to college in the fall. But we know Sue will find her singers, as she always

Remember when Sue and Buster's boy was growing up here and played drums for his mother's music on piano and organ? They were a delightful duo.

Don't know this boy's name but heard several people expressing thanks to a Pampa paper boy who always leaves the News by the front door. One day when he threw the paper onto the roof, he boosted his younger sister high enough to retrieve it. Now that's service.

More later. PAM.

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appearance.

their names. He said:

ever named her son Judas.

All of us have probably

called an evil woman a

"Jezebel" because of the Old

Of course, none of us lesser

lights is likely to become

known nationwide for our

deserved, or undeserved.

nicknames. But a nation's

disrespect probably wouldn't

bother us as much as local

One of my high school

reunions comes to my mind,

the one that Otis and I

anniversary of my

was present who was well -

dressed, a lot of fun,

But what we couldn't resist

kidding him about was his

reputation as a boy of 16. He

was considered a town rascal

in those days, drinking a

small glass of 3.2 beer

sometimes, keeping girls out

on dates long past midnight,

breaking football training rules, etc. (Don't those 'sins'

sound tame now?)

everybody's favorite.

Testament's wicked queen.

generation."

disfavor.

Do you have an uncomplimentary nickname? Does it embarrass you when you hear it? And does it embarrass your mate even more than it does you?

. A reader of this column

"DEAR LOUISE: I'm in my mid - sixties, married 49 years. I never cared too much about the details of my clothes. It didn't bother me when my hair blew real bad in the wind or when my shoes needed polishing and I let them go until I had time to polish them. I thought nobody else noticed so what did it

"But a few months ago I was with a friend (some friend) and she said, 'Oh, my, you're an S.S. again today. "I asked her, 'What's an

'She said, 'It's a s'ip shower. And you've always got a petticoat that's longer than your dress

"I wanted to tell her she should be thankful she knew a woman who still wore petticoats. But I was tongue tied. I could only think about how bad I looked to her and probably to other people

"I went home and asked my husband if my sloppiness bothered him. He said yes, it did - but he hadn't wanted to

hurt my feelings by saying so.
"I'm writing because I thought other women might get nicknames and worry about them. If they don't have any now, tell them to watch out for them. G.J."

DEAR G.J.: Thank you for your letter. It is the theme of today's column. I'm sure we will all benefit from your rude

sometimes finish his stories, mates. Sometimes name tags are talk when he's trying to watch much more devastating than TV and even ramble on when yours. In a recent column by our guests should have the

Paul Harvey, he touched opportunity to do so. upon the topic of stigmas in Once, back in Kansas, our regard to the way people's area held a contest at a fund evil lives are sometimes raising event. Two women perpetually remembered by were nominated for the 'gabbiest woman in town." "One remembers that one won, hands down. Christian name was so soiled

I'm still talking too much by one individual that no But when I remember that mother for 2,000 years has too - applicable nickname, I try to bite my lips once in "The Dr. Mudd who treated awhile. Lincoln's assassin, however

Frequently I remember the innocently, and despite old adage, "A bore is somebody who talks when eventual vindication, left that name synonymous with a you want to talk." Don't be a person non grata for a bore unless you want to join me in being "Old Gabby.

Often a derogatory appellation will disturb a spouse more than it does the offender. If this happens, it can fray the cords of marital happiness. No wife wants to hear her husband termed "the biggest liar in town." No husband relishes the notion of his wife's being called "a rattle - brained idiot.

We can all be normal and acceptable and

attended on the 50th

graduation. A charming man By CECILY BROWNSTONE

EVENING REFRESHER Melone con Mozzarella Chocolate Roll

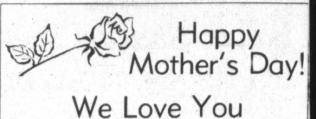
MELONE CON MOZZARELLA We devised this on the spur

Cantaloupe Mozzarella cheese Small basil leaves

He got so fed up with our Halve and seed cantaloupe; twitting that he changed his quarter and cut away the rind; name tag to "Old What's His cube. Cut cheese the same size as the cantaloupe cubes. Sand-

If we can't help our unappreciated offenses in this regard, we must be prepared to call ourselves "Old What's His Name.

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Nixon, Smith plan Beaumont ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nixon of Beaumont announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Charles C. Smith. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, 1156 Prairie

The couple plan to wed May 27 in First United Methodist Church of Beaumont.

The bride - elect is a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University and Lamar University. She is employed by Vidor Independent School District.

The prospective bridegroom attended St. John's College in Winfield, Kan. and West Texas State University in Canyon. He is employed by Ideco division of Dresser Industries in

Melon dish

blends flavors

Associated Press Food Editor

of the moment and our tasters enjoyed the blend of flavors.

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to give when the occasion arises. and nightgowns. As for me, I'm often called wich a basil leaf between each And Mother's Day is an occasion that The Harvard Study shows fragrances and 'Old Gabby.'' I'm not sure cantaloupe and mozzarella cube evokes the best in everyone. In fact, Mother's cosmetics strong, too. They're easy to buy, Day is second only to Christmas as an event pose no size or color problems and are of importance to most Americans, according

to a survey done for the Mother's Day Council A whopping 47 percent of the panelists said by the Harvard Graduate School of Business they opt for jewelry - fine to costume - as Administration. Considering that Christmas their gift choice. has a head start of almost 20 centuries,

Almost 90 percent of the panel questioned replied that they "always or sometimes" give a gift for Mother's Day. Such a spontaneous response can't be taken lightly or for granted.

70,000,000 American mothers. Apparel is the favorite gift among 53 percent of the panelists, with emphasis on

The median number of gifts given is about two and one - half per mother, and there are

Mother's Day is doing well indeed as a

"favorite holiday.

Mother's Day is for gift-giving buy, and intimate apparel such as lingerie

personal and gratifying.

The most - often - mentioned gift was a floral tribute, as only one of several gifts given.

Next category of choice is the work - saving small appliance. Toasters, food blenders, mixers, food processors and even major appliances total up to 30 percent of the gift

So Americans will lavish gifts on their mothers on Mother's Day, May 10, in such a grand way that it is estimated that more than \$3 billion will be spent to let Mom know how much she is loved and appreciated

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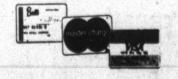
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Baker, Stewart wed in evening ceremony

Patricia Rose Baker and Nickey Lee Stewart were wed in a recent evening ceremony at Central Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. S.L. Yeilding of Wellington officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Baker Sr. of 1235 S. Finley. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Hunter of Fletcher, Okla, and Mr. Leo Medley of Pampa.

The bride wore a white A - line gown of Chantilly lace with ruffled lace collar tied at the front. The veil and train matched the gown

Attending the bride was Jerrie Ann Carter of Pampa. The bridegroom was attended by Marty Medley of Pampa. Music was provided by Tracy Cary and Joyce Field, both of

Ushers were Amber Killebrew and Richard Rogers, both of Pampa. Candlelighter was Kenny Southerland of Canyon. Virginia Rogers of Pampa registered guests.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony, with Sandy Killebrew and Briget Shoemake, both of Pampa, as servers.

The couple will make their home in Pampa following a honeymoon in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride and bridegroom are both employed by Pampa



MR. AND MRS. NICKEY STEWART



right, Zindi Richardson, vice president; Marti Houseman, corresponding secretary; Joyce Pulse, treasurer; Starla

RHO ETA chapter officers of Beta Sigma Phi are, left to Tracy, president; and Darla Pulse, recording secretary. Not shown is Jamie Garren, extension officer. (Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Stuffed peppers tasty appetizers

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor When Gloria Edwinn was asked to write a book on the world's best hors d'oeuvres and appetizers, she told her lawver husband about it: 'I'm tempted to do it, but I'm wondering whether I should. After all. I'm not Julia His answer: "If a publisher is willing to take a chance on you, go ahead.

When I phoned Mrs. Edwinn, who lives in Connecticut. I understood why the offer was made and why her book. "Just For

HAIR APPARENT

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) -Blonde hair can turn to a shade of green and brunette hair can turn to an orange tint through 'excessive exposure to sun and swimming-pool chemicals,' says Priscilla Riley, testing coordinator for a hair-care product manufacturer.

Wear a hat in the sun and a bathing cap in chlorinated or salt water for protection, she advises. If hair still becomes discolored, she recommends using a semi-permanent hair-color aerosol foam, which will neutralize the discoloration.

You are prosted to see and hear America James C. Dobson, Ph.D.

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH STARKWEATHER AT 665-1631 Alvin Hillbrunne

Starters" (Viking), is so good. She has traveled and entertained a great deal; she has given informal cooking classes; she has kept records of the recipes she's used over the years; and she is a cookbook collector - 4.000 volumes in all. Best of all, she

Although my own cookbook shelves house about 50 books on the subject of hors d'oeuvres and appetizers. Mrs. Edwinn's cookbook is in a class by itself. To her. cooking is a joy rather than a chore. She says, "It's a consuming passion. Over dreaming up new dishes and watching the gratifying reactions of my family and friends." Now lots of other people can enjoy the Edwinn culinary talents

has discerning taste.

GLORIA EDWINN'S STUFFED PEPPERS 4 small green bell peppers (about 1 pound) One 7-ounce can Italian tuna fish

4 cloves garlic, minced (2 teaspoons) 2 tablespoons pitted and finely chopped oil-cured

black olives 1 cup fresh bread crumbs 4 cup finely minced parsley

2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoon dried basil 4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

legg, lightly beaten 2 cup olive oil Preheat oven to 375

degrees. Cut off the tops of many years I have reveled in the peppers. scoop out the seeds, and cut out the membranes. Combine the tuna fish. garlic, chopped olives, bread crumbs. parsley, salt, basil, pepper, the peppers close together in stuff the peppers. Pour the just fit, this works well. olive oil into an ovenproof C.B

dish and place the peppers in the oil. Baste with some of the oil, and bake for 30 minutes, basting every 10 minutes with oil. Let them cool to room temperature. They may be prepared as long as 2 days in advance, cooled, and refrigerated. Bring them to room temperature before serving. If you are serving these as part of a large assortment of hors d'oeuvres cut each pepper in half. Makes 4 to 8. From "Just For Starters" by Gloria Edwinn (Viking)

Food Editor's Note: When we tried this recipe, we drained the olive oil from the Italian tuna — there was 1/4 cup: we used it instead of the 12 cup olive oil called for in the above recipe. If you place and egg. Use this mixture to a casserole into which they



1501 N. Hobart

In Horticulture

Protect plant foliage from disease

By JOE VANZANDT **County Extension Agent**

Plant leaves provide a source of food used in the development of fruit. Thus it's important to protect foliage from diseases.

Although plant foliage is subject to attack from bacteria and fungi, losses from fungal organisms are by far the most common in this area. Fungicides to control diseases caused by fungi include captan, folpet, zineb, sulfur, copper, maneb and other maneb combinations.

Two new fingucides being used in the area are benomy and chlorothalonil. Since these are more specific in their actions, they will often out - perform older standard fungicides when used

Bactericides are used to control bacterial diseases. Those most effective contain some form of copper or an antibiotic (streptomycin

Following is a list of commonly used pesticides for disease control and what they are effective against. This list does not include the host plant, so read the label closely before purchasing the product to make sure it can be used on the particular vegetable that has a problem. -BENOMYL: Fungal diseases: fruit rot, foliage

and powdery mildew. -CAPTAN: Fungal diseases: fruit rot and

-COPPER CONTAINING PESTICIDES: Fungal diseases: fruit rot and foliage. Bacterial diseases: fruit and foliage

-CHLOROTHALONIL Fungal diseases: fruit rot and

-FOLPET: Fungal diseases: fruit rot, foliage and powdery mildew. -MANEB AND MANEB

COMBINATIONS: Fungal

diseases: fruit rot and -STREPTOMYCIN SULFATE: Bacterial diseases: fruit and foliage.

-SULFUR: Fungal diseases: powdery mildew. -ZINEB: Fungal diseases: fruit rot and

Combination products' or those listed as general purpose materials should be examined closely to make sure they contain a fungicide. if one is needed. Often general use products contain

disease problems.

Numerous growers in the county prefer to use a dust rather than a spray. In tests done in other areas, no difference can be demonstrated between a dust or spray application.

The secret of good disease control with either of the pesticide formulations is and continual applications as long as weather conditions after the application, little foliage and fruit during this favor disease development. pesticide will be removed by critical period.

early detection of the disease, rainfall on a spray or dust apply the pesticide before a

Sprays can be applied at any Many gardeners are concerned about the effect of thorough pesticide coverage, application. If leaves have predicted period of wet

over the leaf. Dusting when

would have no effect on any When using dusts, apply them rain. However, if foliage has in the evening to get better not dried, then repeat distribution of the pesticide spraying or dusting

For a pesticide to be leaves are wet with dew can effective against a disease, it result in an uneven has to be on the leaf during distribution since dust will be the time when the pest is attracted to water droplets. present and developing. For most diseases, that is during and immediately after rainfall or heavy dews. During periods when diseases are severe, it may be best to dried for two to three hours weather. This will protect

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MR. AND MRS. GARY SWINNEY

Hettrick, Swinney recite vows

Chris Lee Hettrick and Gary Jearl Swinney Summers, both of Pampa were wed in an evening ceremony Friday in First Christian Church of Pampa with the Rev. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Neal of 1601 W. Somerville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skidmore of 1225 E. Foster

The bride wore an ivory gown of satin and lace with short sleeves and a rounded Pampa after a honeymoon in Anchorage, front of the gown, which had a tie sash at the waistline. Shonda Quarles of Pampa attended the School.

bride. The bridegroom's attendant was Bobby Broadbent of Pampa.

Connie Corcoran of Pampa and Tonya Selman of Garland served as candlelighters. Miss Corcoran was flower girl. Registering guests was Donna Quarles of Pampa.

Ring bearer was Kelley Quarles of Pampa. Music was provided by Eddie Burton and Mrs. Danny King, both of Pampa.

The couple will make their home outside

The bride attended Grants, N.M. High

The bridegroom attended Pampa High School and is employed by Pampa Auto



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Alexander. Phi Epsilon Beta chapter; anniversary. Clara Sailor, Xi Beta Chi chapter; and

GIRLS OF THE YEAR. Among the Girls Nancy Brogdin, Xi Beta Chi chapter. Not of the Year named at Beta Sigma Phi shown is Sherry Carlson of Xi Beta Chi service sorority's recent Founder's Day chapter. This year marks the Banquet are, left to right, Beverly international organization's 50th

(Staff Photo by Skyler Chapman)

Club News

PEO SISTERHOOD

Chapter CS of the PEO as hostesses. Sisterhood will meet at 9:30 a.m. May 12 in the home of present. Linda Allred, 1122 Charles.

Betty White will be to the Genesis House for girls. assistant hostess. Elice A style show by The Sailor, president, will report Hollywood was presented. on the state convention

Day luncheon May 2.

PAMPA BUSINESS

AND PROFESSIONAL

WOMEN'S CLUB

Professional Women's Club

will meet at 7 p.m. May 12 in

Lovett Memorial Library, 111

N. Houston, for installation of

Officers to be installed for

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Hutchens, treasurer; Mrs.

Cordelia Mays, secretary;

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MERTEN EXTENSION

HOMEMAKERS CLUB Members of the Merten installation of officers, May Extension Homemakers Club 11 in the home of Diane met recently in the Lamberth courthouse annex, with Helen Hopp as hostess.

A program on clothing construction was presented by County Extension Agent Elaine Houston

Eloise Wells was chosen Woman of the Year. The next meeting will be

GOODWILL EXTENSION

HOMEMAKERS CLUB The Goodwill Extension Homemakers Club met Mrs. Alma Ash, vice recently in the home of Mrs. Lettie Smith.

Mrs. Helene Hogan was nominated as club delegate to attend the upcoming state convention in Austin.

A program on "Clothing Construction and Tailoring for Today" was given by County Extension Agent Elaine Houston

A door prize of a hand painted plaque was won by Mrs. Hogan.

A workshop on making padded fabric picture frames will be at 9:30 a.m. May 14 in the courthouse annex, Mrs. Boots Barnett, president, announced.

The next meeting will be a noon luncheon May 19 in the home of Mrs. Eva Sue

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. May 12 in the Home Lodge for Academy of Friendship Chapter Night. All co workers are asked to attend. ALPHA UPSILON MU

BETA SIGMA PHI Members of the Alpha

Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the TOP 'O TEXAS COWBELLES

home of Tange Hood, with Mrs. Hood and Joann Taylor The Top 'O Texas Thirteen members were Cowbelles will meet for their regular meeting Monday, Paper goods were donated May 11 with Mrs. Rex McKay, one mile west of

Kingsmill. Brunch will be served Members held a Mother's during the meeting. Beef for Father's Day will be The next meeting will be

discussed. All persons interested in the

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to attend.

LAS PAMPAS CHAPTER - D.A.R.

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the as a new member. American Republic met recently in the home of Mrs. by Mrs. John F. McKnerney. J.R. Spearman, chapter

Mrs. James Vaughn reported that the chapter had

promotion of beef are invited met all requirements for the 1981 Honor Roll

Mrs. James Poole gave book review on "Women

Lorelei Gross was accepted

New officers were installed

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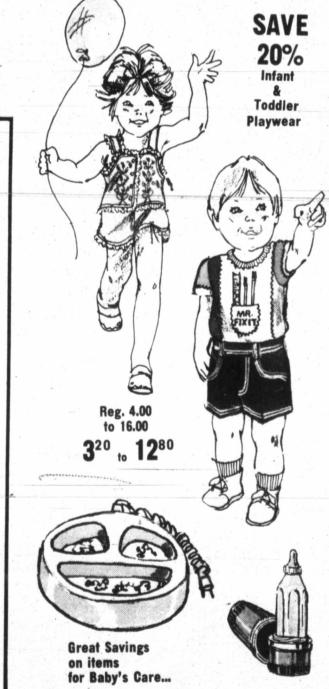
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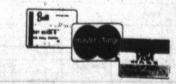
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The Pampa News TV listings

Sunday movies

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE: 9:00 PM E.D.T., P.D.T. -

8:00 PM C.D.T., M.D.T.
"The Main Event" (1979) Barbra Streisand, Ryan O'Neal. The road to romance gets a little punchy when a woman assumes management of a prizefighter's career.

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7 00 15 30 45	Calender	Three Stooges	James Robison Bible Class	Soccer: (Cont) World Cup Polo	Gospel Singing Jubilee	The Lesson The Chapel Hour	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	James Robison Day Of Discovery		
00 15 30 45	Shut Lns	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery Larry Jones	"	& Friends Brady Bunch	Robert Schuller	American Religious First Baptist Church	Oral Roberts Nine On Jersey	Outdoor Ok lahoma	
00 15 30 45	Schuller	Movie:	Rex Humbard	Sports Center NASL Soccer	Big Blue Marble Kids Are People Too	Canged Lives Spiritual Awakening	CBS Sunday Morning	Mass For Lent Point Of View	Hallmark Hall Of Fame	
100 15 30 45	Tarzan	Affair To Remember"	San Jaconto Baptist Chruch	Minn vs Tulsa	A nimals,	In Touch	" "	Life Of Riley Rex Humbard	Cousteau Odyssey	
1 00 15 30 45	Cisco Kid Lone Ranger	**	Jimmy Swaggart	NCAA Baseball:	Grizzly Adams	Time Of Deliverance Larry Jones	Bill Glass Sportsight NBA Basketball:	Robert Schuller	Nova	
12 30	Twilight Zone One Step Beyond	Mission Impossible	Movie: "Dakato Incident"	Univ. Of N. Hamp- shire vs	Pro News Tourament Of	Dr. James Kennedy		Movie: "Bonanza"	Washington Week Wall Street Week	
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200 15 30 45		· · · ·	Top Fights Of 70's	World Cup Polo	American Sportsman	Home With The Bibles TBA	"	Angeler Los Angeles Doders	Ossie & Ruby American Indian	Movie: "The Nort Avenue Irregular"
15 30 45	**	Last Of The Wild	Sports World	Argentina Grand	Wide World Of Sports	E. J. Daniels TBA		Kiner's Korne	This Old House Arts Encounter	" "
45 00 15 30 45	FBI	Wrestling:	" "	Prix	"	Jack Van Impe Lloyd Ogilvie		Bonanza	Firing Line	Special: Super- spies
500 15 30 45	Movie: "Heidi"	Nice People	News NBC News	**	ABC News	Priority One Larry Jones	Fitness Motivation CBS News	Movie: "The Vikings"	Lilian Hellman French Chef	Movie: "The Black Stallion"
00 15 30 45	" "	Tush	Disney's Wonderful World	Sports Center Horseshoe Jumping	Benji Pink In Love	TBA	60 Minutes	"	Song By Song	" "
7 00 15 30 45	What's Happening American	Movie: "MacHale's Navy Joins	Chips	"	Perry Como Special	TBA	Archie Bunker One Day At A Time	Dr. James Kennedy	Cousteau Odyssey	"Star Trek The Motion
8 15 30 45	Lawrence Welk	The Air- Force"	Big Event: "All Star Salute	.; Gymnastics	ABC Movie: "Main Event"	700 Club	Alice Jeffersons	It Is Written World Tomorrow	Master- piece Theatre	Picture"
00 13 30 43	News	TBS News	To Mothers Day"	"		Kenneth Copeland	Trapper John M.D.	Jimmy Swaggart	Week In Review	"Why Would I Lie"
00 15 30 45	Kung Fu ""	Ruff House Open Up	News NBC Movie	Sports Center	News ,, ABC News Movie:	King Is Comin Newsight 480	News 700 Club	Morecambre And Wise After Benny		
15 30 45	Movie: "North- west Passage"	Movie:	"		"Topkapi"	"	**	Movie: "Dollars"		"Die Laughing"
00 15 30 45	:	The Jungle"	Sign Off				"	"		

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7 00 15 30 45	Basebatt: Chicago	Movie: "Kotch"	Little House On The Prairie	NHL Hockey Show Top Ace Handball	That's Incredible	American Catholic Bible Story	Lynda Carter Special	I, Claudius	Great Performan- ces	Special: Remember When
80 15 30 45	White Sox vs Cleveland	" " " " "	NBC Movie: "The Star makers"	Argentina Grand Prix	ABC Movie: "Best Little Girl In	700 Club	M*A*S*H Housecalls	Movie: "Black Orpheus"	Lost In Revolution	Boxing: Garry Cooney vs
00 15 20 43	Indians 	TBS News	(Part I)		World"	 ТВА "	Lou Grant		Black Man's Land	Ken Norton
00 13 30 45	News	Movie:	News Tonight Show	Sports Center	News Kung Fu	TBA Ross Bagley Show	News Quincy	Benny Hill Maude	Dick Cavett National Geographic	Movie: "The Long Riders"
1 00 15 30 45	Movie:	Cousin Rachel'	Tomorrow	NHL Hockey Show Gymnastics	ABC News	"	Harry-O	Movie: "White Cargo"	"	"Leo And
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7 00 15 30 45	Cubs vs cinn. Reds	vs Pirates	Lobo ,,	World Cup Polo	Happy Days Laverne & Shirley	Oral Roberts Good News	Palmer's Town	TBA "	Nova	Movie: "The Change- ling"
00 15 30 45			NBC Movie: "The Star- Maker"	Contact Karate	Three's Company Too Close For Comfort	700 Club	CBS Movie: "The Five Of	Movie: "Operation Thunder Bolt"	Mystery	" " "
00° 15 30 45	News ,	TBS News	(Part II)	" "	Hart To Hart	Sound Of Trumpets	Me"	Nine On Jersey	Let's Go Omniplex Inside Story	"Used Cars"
1000 15 30 45	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery Movie: "Man On	News Tonight Show	Sports Center	News Kung Fu	TBA " Ross Bagley	News, Columbo	Benny Hill Maude	Dick Cavett National Geographic	" " "
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Newman's Law"	A Tight Rope"	Tomorrow	World Cup Polo	 ABC News	Show	" " " "	Racing From Yonkers Movie: "The	",	Anthony Newley In Concert
10 00 15 15 15 15		Braves Replay	"	F.A. Soccer:	Movie:	Increasing Faith	"	Tower Of London"		Movie: "Luna"

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7 00 15 30 45	Cubs vs Cinn. Reds	vs Pirates	Real People	ESPN'S Sports Talk	Greatest American Hero	Special	Enos	Movie: "Tobruk"	Ansel Adams: Photo- grapher	"The Onion Field"
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00 15 30 45	Twilight Zone	Night Gallery Movie: "In Love	News Tonight Show	Sports Center	Pro News Kung Fu	TBA " Ross Bagley Show	News Movie:		Dick Cavett National Geographic	**************************************
100 15 30 45	Movie: "Battle Of The Bulge"	And War"	Tomorrow	ESPN Sports Talk	ABC News	::	**	″ Movie: "The	:	The Car Show Movie: "Blood
2 15 30 45				Contact Karate	Love Boat	Hi Doug Kroeze Brothers	:	Assassin"		Feud"



THE MAIN EVENT

The road to romance is not only rocky, it also gets a little punchy when Barbra Streisand assumes management of prizefighter Ryan O'Neal's career in "The Main Event," a romantic comedy making its television premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," SUN-DAY, MAY 10. Although the film received mixed reviews, the combination of Streisand and O'Neal scored well with moviegoers. The title song also sold millions.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.



Saturday

LYNDA CARTER'S CELEBRATION

Lynda Carter and guest star-Jerry Reed join their versatile talents on "Lynda Carter's Celebration," an hour-long musical variety special to be broadcast MONDAY, MAY 11 on CBS-TV. This is Lynda's third video special for CBS and each has been a ratings winner.

Miss Carter pays tribute to her Latin heritage with a colorful rhumba dance and sings a medley of old favorites as current pop hits. She joins in a duet with Ray Charles and sings the musical background to a film showing Chris Evert Lloyd in tournament action.

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THE FIVE OF ME

David Birney stars as a man tormented by five different personalities, and Christopher Prince (center) portrays the character as a youth, in "The Five of Me," a compelling new motion picture-for-television based on a true case history. It will be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, MAY 12.

Mitchell Ryan portrays the psychiatrist who attempts to

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DRACULA

Frank Langella (pictured) is the infamous Count Dracula and Laurence Olivier stars as van Helsing, who tries to put the elusive vampire out of business, in "Dracula," a suspense drama to have its network television premiere on "NBC Thursday Night at the Movies," THURSDAY, MAY

Kate Nelligan co-stars as Dracula's gorgeous object of desire.

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7 00 15 30 45	Cubs vs Cinn. Reds	Movie: "Roman Holiday"	Knight Starr	F.A. Soccer	Mork And Mindy Bosom Buddies	Priority One Sounds Of Trumpets	Waltons	Movie: "Gun Fighter"	Capitol Open Line	Movie: "High Anxiety"
00 15 30 45	"		Movie: "Giant" (Part I)	Boxing: From Detroit	Barney Miller Taxi	700 Club	Magnum P.I.	** ** ** **	Sneak Previews This Old House,	
00 15 30 45	News ,	TBS News		"	20 / 20	" TBA "	Bob Newhart Special	Apple Polishers Meet The Mayors	All Creatures Great & Small	
100 15 30 45	Twilight Zone	Movie:	News " Tonight Show	", Sportscenter	News Kung Fu	TBA " Ross Bagley	News, Jeffersons	Benny Hill Racing	Dick Cavett National Geographic	Country Music
1 00 15 30 45	Movie: "Jugger- naut"	Under The Elms"	Tomorrow	Auto Racing '81	ABC News	" "	McMillan & Wife	Movie: "Win. Place Or	"	U.S.A. Movie: "The Fish
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7 000 15 30 45	Odd Couple Baseball: Chicago	vs Cardinals	NBC Movie: "Harlem Golbe Trotters	Rodeo From Mesquite Texas	Benson I'm A Big Girl Now	In Touch	Incredible Hulk	New York Report Newark And Reality	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Movie: "The Long Riders"
80 15 30 45	Cubs vs Houston Astros		On Gilligan's Island"	" "	ABC Movie: "She's In The Army	700 Club	Dukes Of Hazzard	Socoer: Cosmos vs Tulsa	Frosty. Troy And Company	" "
000 15 300 45	"	TBS News	TV's Censored Bloopers	Australian Rules Football	Now"	;; Hi Doug	Dallas	Rough- necks	Lawmakers American Perspective	Richard Pryor In Concert
00 15 30 45	News	Night Gallery Movie: "Devil's	News Tonight Show	Sports- center	Pro News Kung Fu	TBA ,, Ross Bagley Show	News NBA Basketball:	Benny Hill Racing	Dick Cavett Masterpiece	Movie:
00 15 30 45	Movie: "Crimson	Own"	Network 90	Boxing	", Fridays	" " "		Movie: "The Night Visitor"		Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Mabchu'
19 00	Pirate"		".			Jimmy Swaggart		"	"	Special: Super

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7 00 15 30 45	U.S. Farm Report World Tomorrow	Partridge Family Movie: "Rogues	Godzilla/ Hong Kong Hour	Rodeo From Mesquite Texas	Superfriends	Increasing Faith	Tom & Jerry Bugs Bunny Road	Davey & Goliath Viewpoint Nutrition		
00 15 30 45	Humbard	Of Sher- wood Forest"	Flintstones Comedy Show	" "	Comedy Blockbuster	Life In The Spirit The Rock	Runner	Dr. Who	Once Upon A Classic	
00 15 30 45		"God's Little Acre"	 Daffy Duck	Sports Center NCAA Spring	Action Comedy	Manna, The Lesson	Tarzan/Lone Ranger Hour	Movie: "Creature From Black	Invanhoe Mystery	
100 15 30 45	Superman Car Care Central	"	Batman & Super 7	Football		Stuff ,, Backyard	Popeye Hour	Lake"	All Creatures	
1 00 15 30 45	Issues Un- limited Charlando	"Diplomatic	Johnny Quest Drawing Power	"	Weekend Special America Bandstand	Bible Story Bible Bowl	Fat Albert Drak Pack	Voyage To The Bottom Of Sea	Great & Small Victory Garden	1
12 00 15 30 45	America's Top Ten Week In Baseball:	Courier"	Best Of Sullivan	Auto Racing	Nashville Music	700 Club	Jason, Star Command 30 Minutes	Movie: "Dingaka"	Oklahoma Gardening Tri-State Band	
15 30 45	Movie: "Prince Valient"	"Buftalo Bill"	Baseball:	" "	Porter Wagoner Wild Wild West	Family Living	Movie:	"	Parade	Movie:
2 00 15 30 45	 	" "	" "	NCAA Baseball:	Pro Bowlers Tour	Phil Arms The Story		"Up Front" "	,, ,,	Trek The Motion Picture"
15 30 45	Sergeant Bilko Sea Hunt	Mission Impossible	"		Wide World Of Sports	Kenneth Copeland	Colonial Golf	" " "		"
45 00 15 30 45	Soul Train	Last Of Wild Wrestling	Travel Adventure Wild Kingdom	" " " "	Preakness Stakes	Ross Bagley	CBS Sports Saturday	Wrestling:	Soccer Made In Germany	'Die Laughin
500 13 30 45	Good Times Kotter		Monte Carlo	Sports Center	TBA	Weekend Gardener	Wrestling	Aqueduct Raceway Maude	Let's Go Omniplex Jacques Cousteau	
000 15 30 45	Barney Miller Carol Burnett	Baseball: Braves	Lawrence Welk	NASL Soccer:	Hee Haw	Blackwood Brothers Hi Doug	Amarillo Observer The Muppets	World At War	Outdoors Oklahoma	Anthony Newley In Concert
7:00	Wild Kingdom Baseball: Chicago	vs Cardinals	BJ And The Bear	Fort Lauder- dale vs	Eight Is Enough	CBN Theatre	CBS Movie: "Foul Play"	Movie: "The People Against	Classic Country	Movie: "Wholly Moses"
00 15 30 45	Cubs vs Houston Astros	" " " "	" " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Tampa Bay World Cup	Love Boat	Coming' Along	"	O'Hara"	Art Of Being Fully Human	" "
00 15 30 45	. "	TBS News	Texas , Rangers	Polo,,	Fantasy Island	Rock Church	Special	Baseball: Mets vs Dodgers	Meeting Of Minds	'Star Trek The Motion
00 15 30 45	News ,	Dick Maurice & Company	News " Satruday Night Live	Sports Center NASL Soccer:	ABC News Pro News Movie: "Guns Of	Heritage Singers 700 Club	News Movie:	" " "	The Goodies Mystery	Pictures'
1 00 15 30 45	", Solid Gold	Rock Concert	" " " "	Fort Lauder- dale vs	The Magni- ficent Seven"	" "	" "	", Music World	" "	'The Change- ling"
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he's a clown: Tony Orlando, with the help the hit musical "Barnum," who's taking a of a makeup man, prepares for a new role vacation. in his dressing room at a Broadway

ORLANDO FACES BROADWAY. Voila - theater. He's subbing for Jim Dale, star of

Dain Curse.

"Acapulco.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

television mainly a training

ground. What really turned

him away from the medium.

His first series was

"Klondike," in 1960, which

star Ralph Taeger. At

midseason the network

schedule was seven days.

Coburn 'gets things off his chest'

AP Television Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) -

James Coburn says his role in a new miniseries gives him an opportunity to get a few things off his chest

He plays the head of an entertainment conglomerate in the four-hour version of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls" for CBS.

"I'm enjoying it because I have a ihance to say some things I've always wanted to say," 8says the lanuy, lithe, white-haired actor. His fingers nsrl around a long and famous. cigar and on his face is his trademark grin. "They don't give you anything to say. So 'm heightening the character to give a broad view of making movies and the reason we're all here."

Coburn says he is writing his own dialogue, and reflects his own viewpoint.

"I wanted to talk about the amateurs in the business, in all the various levels, really," he says. "They appall me because of their lack of understanding or their lack of

love for film b"the amateurs have a tendency to bring everyone down to their level. There are Curse.' Coburn played too many amateurs running private eye Hamilton Nash in

Coburn puts his loyalties on

the side of the mavericks. He says, "Authority always seems to have precedence in a dispute. That may be true in some cultures, where you have wise old leaders, but not in Hollywood. We've got baby moguls who've come out of where? The woodwork, some

He points to a movie he's television, starred in two rerently completed called series and then starred in "Looker," in which "Charade" and "The Great computerized images replace Escape." After that, he left people. He says, "Computerizing it and they have them walking and talking - until pretty soon we

won't even be necessary."

"Valley of the Dolls" is an however, were "all the rules, updated version of the Susann regulations, and edicts galore inside and two book and the 1967 movie from coming down from the apparently CBS feels that the trivial... from people out to the packed Martin Beck success of "Scruples" last justify their positions." year proves there is a market for films about the high jinks and peccadillos of the rich also starred former baseball

It traces the course of three women within the climate and called it entertainment empire run by Coburn: a rock singer (Lisa

Coburn's role has been enhanced from the movie. where it was only a minor

The miniseries is also a reunion with Jean Simmons. who co-starred with Coburn three years ago in "The Dain the six-hour film of Dashiell Hammett's 1928 story

Miss Simmons plays a reigning movie queen in

"Valley of the Dolls. The miniseries is Coburn's first television appearance in three years, although he has done the narration for a pilot for a syndicated series called 'Escape.'' And commercials.

After training in New York, Coburn got his start in live

AP Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP) - It is and understandable girl, Carol King, who's done caused in part by cocaine, short one, short compared to announced Tony Orlando will Broadway is an area I've fairly well since. sub for vacationing Jim Dale never worked, my career in Broadway's "Barnum." basically being TV, records Certain theater folk scratch and night clubs.

Tony Orlando?

records, such as "Tie a well as it fits into theirs." Yellow Ribbon Around the series. But no theater.

debut there last week and will playing. remain there through May 24, playing the legendary P.T. Barnum, America's prince of humbug.

odd choice to temporarily fill music impresario. Dale's shoes in a role that is

their heads, gasp or "Broadway is an animal otherwise indicate disbelief, unto itself, to be respected and earned. But I know they'd This may be because his agree with me that we all credits lack theater. They believe in growth as actors, include a pop group, Tony entertainers, and that Orlando and Dawn, a few hit Broadway fits into my life as

Orlando, 37, a trim man Ole Oak Tree," much club who exudes no end of work and a CBS variety optimism and good health, was born in New York. He He did act in an NBC movie was raised just 23 blocks He did act in an NBC movie was raised just 23 blocks a nother demo. or last year. But Broadway? south of the St. James demonstration record, with Yes, Broadway. He made his Theater, where "Barnum" is

Five blocks to the north you'll find a tall, weathered building. That's where his Dawn. show business career began He's remarkably mil 21 years ago, in the smash hit, "Tie a Yellow composed, not at all riled that song writing-performing Ribbon," which last year some consider him a rather stable of Don Kirshner, pop became the nation's sort-of

very demanding, vocally and into Donnie's office one day

wear its years well, at least in

Sure. Regina and her

rotten, hard-drinking

brother, Benjamin (Anthony

over a family fortune that

should a business deal with a

Northern industrialist go

And their weak but equally

predatory brother, Oscar

(Joe Ponazecki) again sides

with his brother in the tribal

war, as does his spineless.

wayward and crooked banker

son, Leo (Dennis

Again, she's willing to

marry off her pure, honest

17-year-old daughter.

Christopher).

through in their hometown.

Zerbe) still do mighty battle

this production.

tells me, 'You do demos for Prinze.

His dream got launched, professionally, in 1961, with his first hit, "Halfway to Paradise." Later, he quit performing for a while, worked for April-Blackwood, process. the song publishing arm of

Eleven years ago this month, he eased back into performing, recording known as Tony Orlando and

And three years later, the national anthem while Iran "I remember just walking held 52 Americans hostage.

After "Ribbon," the CBS with my little guitar and series, Las Vegas, national

And again she coolly drives

medicine he needs to save his

life - after be discovers

fiscal perfidy on the part of

Oh yes, she still blackmails

the brothers to again emerge

triumphant, guilt-ridden and

deserted by her daughter. It's

feuding in the grand Southern

But this proceeding

directed by Austin Pendleton.

who has done much better

isn't powerful drama. It

seems more the kind of

melodrama where you boo

the villainess and cheer the

heroes (in this case Regina's

feisty, dying husband and her

Miss Taylor shows guts in

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her brothers.

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daughter).

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Leo - much to the daughter's alone has built a heavy

disgust - to keep the family box-office advance. But after

fortune within this terrible all the buildup. Elizabeth

Dinner Theatre

Miss Taylor that "Foxes," set her invalid husband (Tom

would markedly improve tribal corruption and family

"I expected it," he says. playing 'La Bamba' for him. tours. And the dark side of the He shakes his head. "No. "The reaction is only logical He calls in this 18-year-old dream, a 1977 breakdown first of all my illness was a overwork, two deaths in his most, a couple of months. "He tells her, 'From now on family and the suicide of his was never a junkie and my you produce his records.' And friend, comedian Freddie drug experience was rather

> "Past history." he says of freely discussed on TV and for the Ladies' Home Journal. He pauses a moment when over. I never had one asked about the coming-back

"I don't know," he says. "I was just totally committed to being 100 percent, back on my feet, a healthy man and a

"All I did was concentrate on regrouping, picking up the pieces and never looking prospective employers leery of hiring him.

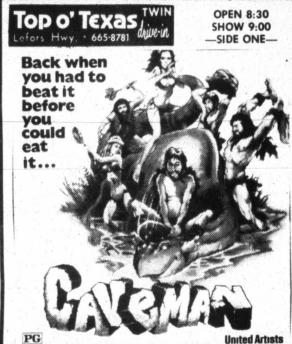
Tony Orlando makes Broadway debut short

"I just got caught up in an that bleak period, which he's emotional whirlwind and really lost my brake system. But fortunately, when it was problem, never one bad letter. I never had one booker say, 'We don't want you.'"

The reason, e feels, is that 'I went public with it. Discussing it openly, I think, better performer than before. was the healthiest thing I ever did.

And so, his life and career resumed, with tours here and two singers, Thelma Hopkins back." He is asked if his abroad, guest shots on TV, and Joyce Vincent. It led to ordeal hurt him gigs in Las Vegas and his first the start of the pop group professionally, made acting in a TV film. And now, 'Barnum," for which he auditioned







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Dinner With Us!

Elizabeth Taylor doesn't triumph in Broadway debut Of course, it doesn't help

AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) - She in 1900 in the Deep South and Talmadge) to his death by triumphed over a bad cold once considered a stinging calmly refusing him that caused cancellation of a attack on capitalism, doesn't Wedneday matinee preview. But sadly, Elizabeth Taylor isn't triumphant in her much-ballyhooed Broadway debut as the star of "The Little Foxes.

She opened Thursday night in this revival of Lillian Hellman's 1939 tale of the hateful, rapicious Hubbard television behind until "The family, playing Regina Giddens, the most ruthless of Coburn says he considers them all

Hers was a Hollywood-style premiere with all the trimmings - celebrities spotlights, a crowd of about 20th Century-Fox. The movie network and 200 and some 16 was a box office disaster, but studio...unnecessary and crowd-control cops outside

> Solid tribute to her drawing power as a star, a legend. All the more sad, then, that here she seems more a vaguely moved them to a warmer comic figure of wickness than a truly evil, power-hungry, money-mad Southern belle.

The real star here is He recalls his own first Hartman) on her climb to movie, "Ride Lonesome" in Maureen Stapleton, who as fame, an actress (Veronica 1959. He remembers his her sweet, ill-treated Hamel) on the skids and a elation when he learned he sister-in-law, Birdie, offers a bright lawyer (Catherine was going to get \$750 a week. brilliant, wholly believeable Hicks) who is Coburn's Roaring with laughter, he display of sweetness, protegee. adds that the shooting innocence and pathos that just about steals the show.

Turntable tips

By The Associated Press The following are Billboard's hot record hits for the weak ending May 9 as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine:

HOT SINGLES

"Morning Train" Sheena Easton (EMI-America) 'Just the Two of Us' Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)

Being With You" Smokey Robinson (Tamla) 'Angel of the Morning' Juice Newton (Capitol)

'Bette Davis Eyes' Kim Carnes (EMI-America) 'Kiss on My List' Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA)

Take It on the Run' REO Speedwagon (Epic)

'Living Inside Myself' Gino Vannelli (Arista)

'Sukiyaki'' A Taste of Honey (Capitol) 10. "I Can't Stand It" Eric Clapton (RSO)

TOP LP's 'Paradise Theatre' Styx (A&M)

'In Infidelity'' REO Speedwagon (Epic)

'Arc of a Diver' Steve Winwood (Island)

'Face Dances' The Who (Warner Bros.)

Winelight" Grover Washington Jr. (Elektra)

'Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap' AC-DC (Atlantic) 'Moving Pictures' Rush (Mercury)

'Another Ticket" Eric Clapton (RSO)

'Double Fantasy' John Lennon & Yoko Ono (Geffen) 10. "Dad Loves His Work" James Taylor (Columbia)

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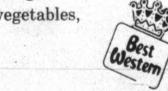
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Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Don't be discouraged if projects or enterprises get off to a slow start this coming year. You may not establish any records for speed, but you will make sub-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be persistent in that which you hope to accomplish today. You could get sidetracked if you don't stick to your agenda. Romance, travel. kick, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100-19. Be sure

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Take your responsibilities and duties seriously today, or else, through neglect, they could begin to pile CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of operating prudently financially today, you may be tempted to do otherwise. Losses could occur if you get too care-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't accomplish all you hope to today if you do things in fits and starts. Be consistent and try not to h projects on impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Instead of weighing your words in order not to offend others, you may say things today which will have more bite than you intend-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's good to do for others, but today you may be unwisely generous and make a commitment beyond your means which you'll later

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do nothing today to make yourself look important at the expense of associates. If you do, the applause will be marred with sneers and jeers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a possibility today that you might repeat a mistake similar to one you've made in the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless handled properly, joint ventures could be more counterproductive than fruitful today. Be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is not a good day to try to imitate the actions of others in career situations. What worked

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are saddled with a careless co-worker today, keep a closer eye on him or her than usual. Do the complicated tasks yourself to

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Some uncertainties are likely today in business situation. This is not a time to take risks, gambles or make impulsive moves

STEVE CANYON

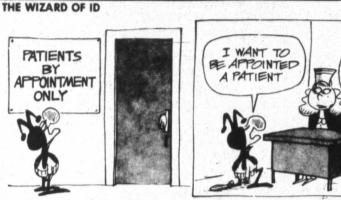


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AS ZEEE STANDS UP ON HER OWN GAS PEDAL -AND IT'S A MATTER OF WHETHER OR NOT

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

By Milton Caniff



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By Brad Anderson

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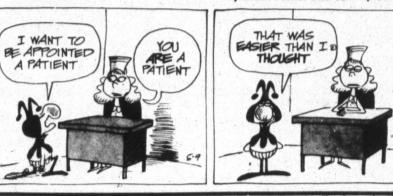
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WE'LL GET ALONG FINE, KID, JUST AS LONG AS BUT THAT'S ALL I KNOW YOU DON'T GET HOW TO DO! CUTE WITH ME.

By Larry Wright

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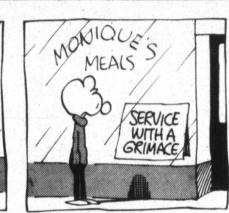
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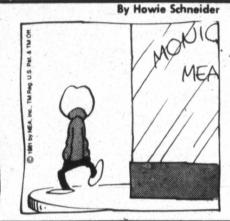
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By Johnny Hart A POET TRYING TO RHYME ORANGE

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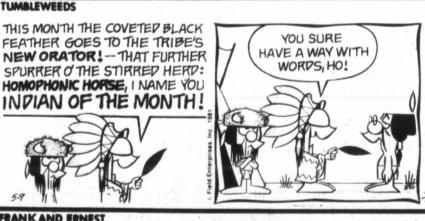
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By Dave Grave

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By Bob Thaves

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By Art Sanson I'VE HEARD OF INDIAN SUMMER SINCE I WAS A KID, BUT WHAT'S APACHE FOG?

HEY, SPIKE! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? LOOK WHO'S HERE .. OUR SISTER BELLE. SHE'S IN THE RED CROSS !

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KEY CLUB OFFICERS for the 1981-82 school year were Key Club Lt. Gov., Div. 6 and 27; Jeff Hinkle, junior introduced during the annual Key Club Banquet. New director; Jeanette Waddell, sophomore director; Dinna officers are, from left, Brad Northcutt, president; Cindy Orina, treasurer; and Jana Linville, secretary Raymond, historian; center at podium, Johnny Moon.

(Photo by Richard VanKluive)

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CAIRO, Egypt (AP) -

President Anwar Sadat is

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AKRON, Ohio (AP) - An early morning fire caused an estimated \$7 million damage Saturday to a new wing of the Akron Baptist Temple, fire officials said. No injuries were reported.

More than 100 firefighters and 18 pieces of firefighting equipment were involved in fighting the three-alarm blaze. The cause of the fire had not been determined.

Wind-blown embers started dispatcher said they were put arrested April 24.

damage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) fire - A 29-year-old Kansas City man has been indicted on six counts of first-degree murder in connection with an April 17 31 others.



Oklahoma on May 15.

two sons

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, 1218 S.

CAROL LYNN SPARKMAN

Carol Sparkman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Sparkman of Pampa. She is a 1978 graduate of Pampa High School and was awarded the Wall Street Journal Award in Banking and

ANN CATHERINE BECK Ann Catherine Beck of 1940 Fir has been named to the honor roll at the University of

Texas at Austin. To be named to the liberal arts honor roll, a student must earn at least 52 grade points during the semester.

JANETTE TAYLOR

passing all courses

Janette Taylor, a student at Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene, received A Student Foundation Scholarship at

financial need and ceremony. aid-deserving students in The award is presented by continuing their study at the Tau Alpha Phi Men's

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Kueck, a former employee of Chanel, the company that leases the several fires on neighboring building. Bail was set at names seven companies and homes, but a fire department \$200,000 for Kueck, who was individuals as being

NEWSMAKERS



CHERYL BARRETT PVT. DAVID E. McDONALD FREE Army Pvt. David E

Chervl Barrett Free will McDonald has completed graduate Magna Cum Laude recruit training at Ft. rom Southwestern Jackson, S. C. During the University at Weatherford, eight weeks' training period, McDonald received

She was born and raised in Pampa and graduated from Markmanship and in Hand Pampa High School She is Grenade Targeting during

Carol Lynn Sparkman was among the 145 most outstanding graduates of North Texas State University in Denton and was honored with them at a recent

Herman Whatley of Pampa has been named the recepient of the Outstanding Funeral Director Award of the Texas Panhandle for 1980 at the Texas Panhandle Funeral Directors meeting held recently in Amarillo.

well as professional areas. Whatley is the co-owner of

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HERMAN WHATLEY

McDonald has been

the Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home, 600 N. Ward. He has been in the funeral business since 1935. He died Wednesday. She had told attended Howard Payne

His father, Rev. H.R. Whatley, was the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Pampa from 1921 to 1925. Whatley is married to the

former Vera Cruz. They have one daughter, Vicki Sanders of Dallas and one grandchild.

KEITH KUCIFER

Keith Kucifer, a student at the school's annual awards Hardin-Simmons University. Abilene, was recently This award is based on awarded the Weldon Exum scholarship, leadership, Award during the school's campus involvement, annual awards day

Social Club to one of its Janette is the daughter of members who has exhibited Mrs. Wanda Taylor, 1522 outstanding club spirit and

> **HAPPY** BIRTHDAY "POP"

Information accompanying Prime Minister Menachem the indictment alleged that he had confessed to setting the

NEW YORK (AP) Chanel Inc. has filed a \$1 million trademark apartment house fire which infringment suit in killed six people and injured connection with the advertising and promotion of The indictment handed a movie about fashion down Friday named Glenn A. designer Gabrielle "Coco"

> The suit filed Friday associated with production. financing and distribution of the movie, "Chanel Solitaire.

The complaint said the movie is being illegally advertised and promoted by using "Chanel" in the same distinctive, classic block type as the corporation's trademarked logo.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A former employee of an adhesives plant has been arrested in connection with the death of a manager of the plant, who was chopped to death with a machete, police said.

Thomas Tampke, 50, of Metairie was attacked Friday in a warehouse of the Stuck Adhesive Inc., and died Friday night in Charity Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ellen

Police said they arrested Allen Johnson, 25, who had been fired from the plant a A-70 "Expert" medalist in Rifle week ago and returned Friday to demand his job

LAS PALMAS, Canary transferred to Ft. Eustis, Va., Islands (AP) - A Soviet where he is now receiving merchant seaman jumped specialized training in water ship here and is asking for craft operations. Upon asylum, saying he disagrees completion of the eight weeks with communism and wants school, he will be stationed in to escape poor living conditions in the Soviet Union, police said Saturday.

McDonald is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High They said Vladimir Budkin, School and is the son of Pat 40, a mechanic aboard the 'Ros'' was taken to Madrid to formally make his request.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) An 18-year-old Indian woman who said she was raped by several men at an airport in Bombay, where she had gone to search for her missing husband, committed The award is presented for suicide by jumping from a outstanding work in the speeding train that was community and church as taking her home, police said

Saturday. Bombay Police Commissioner M.S. Kasbekar said the woman, identified only as Pushpa, authorities that on April 15, a security guard assaulted her at Bombay's airport, she escaped, and a group of men who offered to show her the inside of a Boeing 747 jetliner parked in a hangar took turns HEARING INST. raping her.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) -Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Saturday he hoped the recent conflict between Israel and West Germany would result in better understanding among Europeans of the dangers inherent in selling weapons to

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By PHIL THOMAS AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) - David G. Hartwell traveled from the Middle Ages to 2001 A.D. in record time.

Hartwell holds a doctorate in medieval literature. He also holds the job of director of science fiction and fantasy for Pocket Books.

His travel through time began when, fresh out of graduate school, he took a look at the academic world, was not taken by what he saw, and decided not to teach as originally planned. Instead, he went enjoy it. Science fiction is a special case of fantasy

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better 8 so I set aside medieval literature," the 40-year-old Hartwell says.

"My move was not an illogical one. The medieval period was the last period in which fantasy was the dominant mode in much of the literature and much of the rest contained, at least, outrageous and fantastic elements. Dante's 'Inferno,' for example, is fantasy if looked at from a certain angle.'

Fantasy, he says, "using a rule-of-thumb definition, is that which includes all manner of impossibilities. You pick it up and say, 'OK, this is not real,' and then go on and read and perhaps

which deals with things that are not true but could - under certain circumstances - be true, no matter how improbable. You pick up SF and say, 'OK, this is not real but there is something here that could be real."

Hartwell's first publishing job was as a consultant in science fiction to a paperback-house, then he moved on to another as SF editor and came to his current position about 11/2 years ago. He and his staff are responsible for publishing five science fiction and fantasy titles a month in paperback and between six and eight a year in hardcover.

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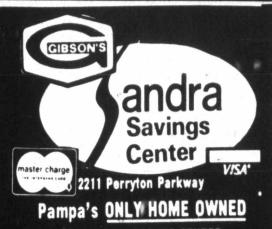
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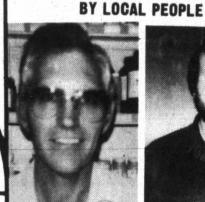
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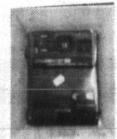


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